

Energy Policies Face Struggle

By TOM RAUM

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter is passing the job of formulating a tough new energy policy to a Congress that clearly is reluctant to accept the assignment.

Carter laid out his comprehensive energy program to a joint House-Senate session Wednesday night, acknowledging that it would be painful and declaring, "I don't expect much applause."

He didn't get much applause, either. Yet, Democratic congressional leaders vowed to fight hard for the bulk of the program, which calls for conserving energy through higher automobile and fuel prices and taxes. But they conceded the plan faces major opposition.

Carter told Congress that to deal with the nation's energy crisis the lawmakers must approve taxes and price increases

on dwindling fuel supplies and must agree to heavy taxes on gas-guzzling automobiles.

His plan for a standby gasoline tax of up to 50 cents a gallon drew the most vigorous criticism. Some congressional leaders predicted that the provision might be dumped by Congress, and very little support for it emerged on Capitol Hill.

Members of Congress of both

parties, deeply split over energy issues, voiced little enthusiasm for the over-all package, but many praised Carter for courage in proposing stiff conservation measures.

"I'm going to be leading the charge to do everything possible to put together his program," said Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., chairman of the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee, which will handle most of the President's proposals.

But Jackson added that he sees little likelihood of Carter's gas tax proposal passing Congress. And he predicted major modifications would be made in the President's oil pricing rec-

ommendations.

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill also expressed reservations about the gasoline tax but vowed full support for the President's program, adding that Carter knows "this is his first major fight... This is a battle."

And Senate Democratic Leader Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia claimed "the problem of supply was not addressed at all" by the President. But noting that Congress still hasn't seen details of Carter's specific legislation, which will be submitted on Monday, Byrd cautioned, "We shouldn't shoot from the hip... Much will depend on acceptance by the American people."

House Republican Leader John Rhodes of Arizona said Carter talked too much about conservation and not enough about encouraging more energy production. "It was a message addressed to no growth and I don't think that will satisfy the country at all," he said.

Carter told Congress he wants to conserve energy by making gas-guzzling automobiles, gasoline, oil and natural gas more expensive.

He asked for authority to impose a "standby" gasoline tax of up to 50 cents a gallon that would begin in 1979 in yearly five cent increments if consumption rises above specified targets. The taxes he asked on automobiles that get poor gas mileage would range from \$450 for fuel-inefficient automobiles built in 1978 to \$2,500 by 1985.

"We simply must save gasoline and I believe that the American people can meet this challenge. It is a matter of patriotism and commitment," Carter said.

He also proposed new taxes on crude oil that would add about seven cents a gallon to the price of gasoline by 1980 and lead to equivalent increases for other petroleum products; an increase in the federal price ceiling for natural gas, and taxes on industrial and utility use of natural gas and oil.

The program would return some of the taxes to Americans, possibly through income tax rebates, and give tax breaks to homeowners who add insulation to their homes or take other energy-saving measures.

"Voluntary compliance will not be enough," Carter told Congress. "The problem is too large and the time is too short."

Carter had one prominent Republican ally, Sen. Charles Percy of Illinois. "We're a nation of energy-hogs. We've just got to change our habits, even if just to reduce criticism of this country from abroad," Percy said, urging Republicans not to take a "partisan approach. There is no reason why we should not support those parts of the program that make sense."

Carter said his program would "reward those who conserve and penalize those who waste." And he said it strives to spread the sacrifice over all segments of society.

Carter called his proposed standby gasoline tax "one of the most controversial and misunderstood" parts of his program.

The tax would be triggered at a rate of five cents a year, beginning in January 1979, if gasoline consumption rose above specified levels.

Criticized as inflationary, ineffective as a means of curbing consumption and as penalizing low-income Americans most, the gas tax proposal was widely attacked by lawmakers — despite Carter assurances that it would only be levied if conservation goals are not met.

Carter's oil pricing proposals also generated controversy.

His plan would put new taxes on domestic crude oil in two stages that would hike its average cost over a three-year period to the 1977 world-market price of \$13.50 a barrel charged by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries. This is more than twice the price of some existing domestic oil.

The proposed domestic crude oil tax is expected to add another seven cents a gallon to the pump price of gasoline by 1980.

Carter said there would be "dollar for dollar" rebates to

(Continued on page 10)



RESPONDS TO APPLAUSE — President Jimmy Carter Responds to the applause in the House Chamber of the Capitol. Behind him, Vice President Walter Mondale is at left, House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, right. (AP Wirephoto)

Report Consumer Prices Rose At A Slower Rate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumer prices rose six-tenths of a per cent in March, a slower pace than in the previous two months, the government reported today.

The Labor Department said smaller price increases for food and other commodities helped to hold down the rate of inflation last month.

The March price rise compared with a 1 per cent jump in February and an eight-tenths of a per cent rise in January, a two-month surge that touched off fears of a new inflationary surge in the economy. February's increase was the biggest monthly jump in 2½ years.

However, the latest report lends weight to the Carter administration view that the January-February price surge was only a temporary reflection of the harsh winter impact on fuel and food costs.

If prices continue to increase for the full year at the March rate, it would translate into a 7.2 per cent rise in prices. That is still higher than what the administration believes to be the underlying inflation rate of 5 to 6 per cent.

Consumer prices rose at a 10 per cent annual rate during the first three months of the

year, compared with a 4.2 per cent rate in the final quarter of 1976. Higher food and fuel prices were mostly to blame, the government said.

Food prices rose six-tenths of a per cent in March after soaring 2 per cent in February and nine-tenths of a per cent in January. Fresh vegetables, eggs and beef declined in price, helping to offset sharp gains for coffee, up 7 per cent; fresh fruit, up 4.9 per cent, and poultry, which rose 3 per cent last month.

Frozen orange juices prices were up nearly 12 per cent last month, reflecting the effects of the winter freeze on the Florida citrus crop.

Nonfood commodity price increases also slowed in March, rising four-tenths of a per cent. These prices rose seven-tenths of a per cent in both January and February.

The cost of services was the fastest rising component in the consumer price index last month, increasing eight-tenths of a per cent. Services had risen six-tenths of a per cent in February and nine-tenths the previous month.

In a separate report, the Labor Department said the purchasing power of an average worker's paycheck declined one-tenth of a per cent because of higher taxes.

The consumer price index in March stood at 178.2 of the 1967 average of 100, meaning that goods and services which 10 years ago cost \$100 now sell for \$178.20.

Over the past year, consumer prices have risen 6.4 per cent.

Economists rely more on trends in nonfood prices as a more sensitive measure of inflation than food costs, which are highly volatile and often fluctuate from month to month because of vagaries in the weather and other factors.

The slowdown in nonfood commodities to four-tenths of a per cent last month reflected smaller price increases for gasoline, used

cars and a decline in apparel prices.

Gasoline and motor oil prices rose four-tenths of a per cent in March following a nine-tenths of a per cent jump in February. However, fuel oil and coal prices continued to climb sharply, up 2.2 per cent last month, about the same as in the previous two months.

Among services, charges for gas and electricity jumped 1.4 per cent while mortgage interest rates rose 1 per cent and rent increased five-tenths of a per cent.

The cost of medical care was up eight-tenths of a per cent, about the same as in recent months.

Green Defers Hearing Date On Appointees

By WILLIAM M. WELCH

Associated Press Writer

RALEIGH (AP) — A spokesman for Gov. Jim Hunt said he was surprised and concerned that a Senate committee's confirmation hearings on his appointments to the state Board of Education were postponed Wednesday at the request of Lt. Gov. Jimmy Green.

"We're concerned, because we don't see any reason to delay it," said Gary Pearce, Hunt's press secretary.

Despite the postponement until next Thursday, a House Education Committee hearing on the three nominations, originally set to be held jointly with the Senate Education Committee, was set for today.

"It's too late to cancel the meeting," said Rep. Dwight Quinn, House committee chairman. "We had gone too far. One of them (the nominees) has to come from Cullowhee."

Sen. Livingstone Stallings, D-Craven, chairman of the Senate committee, said he cancelled plans to meet with the Senate when Green requested that he do so during the Senate session Wednesday.

"He wanted a little longer notice, and asked to have the meeting next week," Stallings said.

Green is chairman of the education board, elected recently

to replace veteran chairman Dallas Herring, whom Hunt refused to reappoint to the board. Although Green has expressed a willingness to be made permanent chairman, Hunt has said he wants one of his appointees, Dr. David H. Bruton of Southern Pines, to be chairman.

Hunt also said that, with his four nominees seated, he will have enough votes on the committee to ensure Bruton's election over Green when a new vote for chairman is taken in July.

Hunt's forces had hoped to have all four nominees confirmed by the General Assembly in a joint Senate-House session scheduled for Tuesday. The House approved resolutions Wednesday calling for the joint session to be held for both the education nominations and for election of University of North Carolina Board of Governors members.

The Senate also adopted the Board of Governors resolution, but did not vote on the education board resolution.

Besides Bruton, others appointed to the board are John Tart of Goldsboro and Ben H. Battle of Cullowhee. The Rev. C.R. Edwards of Fayetteville was appointed to fill an unexpired term and does not require legislative endorsement.

Superintendent Glenn Cox notes, "This has to be a deliberate effort. We have used plexiglass panes, which do not break easily. A baseball accidentally hitting one of the panes will not break it. It takes something heavy, sharp, like a brick or piece of cement to break this type of glass."

Windows have not been the only object of the vandals. "Someone broke into the building and sprayed paint all about, causing considerable damage and taking time of maintenance people to clean

up the mess," Cox said. Dorey pointed out that "vandals have also broken in and stolen wrenches and other equipment which has had to be replaced. And this costs money."

The situation has other implications too — the frustration of not being able to apprehend the vandals; and the delay the situation creates in keeping on schedule for other pressing maintenance work.

"The situation at Third Street has been taking up

"With a fee schedule to hand out to all who want to rent a facility or equipment," Lee said, "there can be no confusion and this will eliminate a continuing problem we've had of people wanting to borrow or use equipment without payment."

Average Family Will See Cost Of Living Go Up In Energy Program

By ANN BLACKMAN

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) —

President Carter's energy message bristles with facts, figures and requests to sacrifice, but it doesn't specify a price tag for the average American family.

Each of the country's 72 million households spent about \$1,208 for such energy items as heat, light and gasoline in 1976, according to government figures.

But Carter's senior energy advisors either don't know or won't say what each

household will spend if Congress passes the President's plan.

The government says the average size of an American household is, in round numbers, about three people.

(Continued on page 10)

REFLECTOR

HOTLINE



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

"FLAG" COLLECTORS

My brother and I collect examples of the newspaper flag, that is the name of the newspaper, usually printed across the top of the front page, including the date and price. The collection began about 10 years ago and we now have just over 8,000 from more than 100 countries and island groups. We would be grateful if you could send us a flag of The Daily Reflector and of any others you might have. D. M.

It didn't take even five minutes for us to clip about 15 flags from newspapers in The Daily Reflector library. We're sending these to Mills and his brother. Any of our readers wishing to provide additional flags for them may send them to Mr. D. Mills, 8 Bedford Street, Coventry, CVI 3EW, England.

CANCER HOTLINE

Would Hotline please republish the phone number of the Cancer Hotline operated by Duke Medical Center? I tried to get the number from toll-free Directory Assistance, 800-555-1212, but they didn't have it, for some reason. I promise this time I'll write it in my phone book and not lose it. Mrs. D. M.

The number is 800-672-0943. Anyone in North Carolina may call it toll-free to get information and advice about cancer or apparent cancer symptoms.

By JERRY RAYNOR

Reflector Staff Writer

Continued vandalism is costing taxpayers a significant amount of money and is chronically hampering efforts to renovate Third Street School.

"Vandalism here has cost us something like \$1,500 since renovation work started," Francis Dorey, Supervisor of Maintenance for Greenville City Schools commented. "Third Street School is definitely the highest impact area for vandalism in the city

school system, and it's a headache we haven't been able to do much about."

As an example of the damage inflicted by seemingly dedicated vandals concentrating on this school, it has been necessary to completely replace more than one hundred panes in windows in the rear of the school on two separate occasions.

"The price of the panes being replaced alone amounts to over \$300," Dorey said. "That plus the price of putty and the cost of labor."

time that we should be spending doing other things, like working on boilers, cutting grass, and trimming shrubbery. But we have no choice but to take care of first things first."

Cox and Dorey both emphasized that efforts have been and will continue to be made to find the culprits.

"We asked the Police Department to increase their surveillance of Third Street when we realized that vandalism was a major problem there," Cox said.

"We have discussed the possibility of hiring a full-time watchman," Cox said. "This would be an added expense, but it may be our only solution."

Dorey said he has solicited the help of D. D. Garrett, who has promised to give the matter his attention.

Music Camps Give Kids An Enrichment Experience

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (AP) — Summer music study can be fun, productive and rewarding for a child but finding the right music experience can be difficult, says the American Music Conference (AMC).

If you are able to match your child with the right music camp, one that is ideal for his ability and your pocketbook, you will be giving him "one of the most satisfying experiences that a young person can have," says Dr. Robert E. Foster, Director of Music at the University of Kansas at Lawrence.

He points out that summer music camp is the one oppor-

tunity for a student to concentrate on being a good musician without the distractions of conflicting demands for time that occur during the school year.

Foster speaks from his personal experience, both as a summer music camp student and, later, as director of Kansas University's Midwestern Music and Art Camp.

"Parents should look into music camps carefully before making a decision," cautions Dr. Robert Klotman, chairperson of music education at Indiana University, and president of the music Educators National Conference. He says that too

often parents pack up the child and send him off to one camp or another because they have "heard" it was a good one from their friends.

"Choose one that offers opportunity for exploration and for enrichment," says Klotman. He suggests that particularly at the intermediate level (middle school) there should be encouragement to try another instrument, another musical experience. "For instance, at music camp a clarinetist should have a chance to try a flute or a sax, if he chooses," he points out.

AMC experts agree that the best age for summer music camp is from about 12 or 13 through 18 or 19. Foster says that "little people may have a problem in being away from home that can interfere with their musical learning unless, of course, they can attend as day students."

Most music camps offer opportunities for participation in band, orchestra, small ensemble and theory. But a growing number offer instruction on synthesizers, in jazz, folk music, American ethnic and contemporary music. Often private instruction is also available.

"A youngster might try courses in areas other than his normal instruction," says Dr. Morette Rider, director of the School of Music at the University of Oregon, and director of its summer music camp. "Out here — and in other places, too — there is great interest in conducting and advanced theory." He suggests that an instrumentalist might allocate some of the time for choir, and thus have an opportunity to learn new literature.

Music camps offer programs from a few days to a full eight week session. Costs vary from as low as \$75 for a week, including room and board, on up to \$1,600. The majority are in the middle range, about \$200 to \$250 for a two week session that includes meals and housing, the AMC says. And many camps offer scholarships.

If your child is too young for a week or two away from home, or if there is some reason why a live-in summer music camp is not for you, you will find that there are numerous good summer music programs offered in your community, or in a nearby one.

Duke Alumni To Hold Dinner Meet Tuesday

The Duke University Alumni Association of Pitt County will hold its annual dinner meeting at the Candlewick Inn Tuesday, April 26, at 6:30 p.m.

Alumni from Pitt, Beaufort, Hyde, Martin and Washington Counties will hear an address by A. Kenneth Pye, chancellor at Duke University.

A New York native, Pye has served as chancellor of the university since July, 1976. A legal scholar with extensive administrative background, he received his A.B. degree from the University of Buffalo and his J.D. and LL.M. degrees from Georgetown University. He was previously chancellor of Duke in 1970-71. He came to the Duke law faculty in 1966 from Georgetown University and became dean of the Duke Law School in 1968. He served in that capacity until he became chancellor and between 1971-74, he acted as university counsel and reassumed the deanship of the Law School in 1973. He has also served on the academic and athletic councils of the university.

Chancellor Pye will speak to the alumni about Duke University today, touching on such topics

as athletics, admissions, finances and student life in general.

A short business meeting will be held during the evening. Currently serving as officers are: Mrs. William F. Grossnickle, president; Mrs. Robert G. Dayton Jr., vice president; and Dr. Henry C. Ferrell Jr., secretary-treasurer.

Duke alumni and friends of the university may obtain reservations for the dinner meeting by contacting Dr. Ferrell, 2010 Fern Dr., Greenville.

Grifton News

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Oglesby have returned from a week's stay in Washington, D.C., where they visited her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Patrick.

Mr. and Mrs. Gib Chauncey are vacationing in New Orleans, La.

Miss Bertha Johnson has returned from a trip to Jacksonville, Fla., where she visited Mr. and Mrs. Edward Johnson. She was joined by Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Johnson of Wilmington for the trip.

Mrs. Tom Gower has returned from a stay in Charlotte with her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scholtz and son, Whitten.

Mrs. Walter Murphy spent the weekend in Clinton with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Butler.

Mrs. Ruby Singleton, Mrs. Amy Hill and Mrs. Margaret Rouse visited Sunday in Wilmington and in Leland with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Kennedy and Mrs. Rose Pearl Rose.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Smith have returned from Petersburg, Fla., where they visited Miss Janie King.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bollinger spent the weekend in Washington, D.C.

Mrs. L. W. Benson returned during the weekend from a visit in Raleigh with Mr. and Mrs. Larry Benson and daughters, Tina and Kim. Mrs. Cresie Leighton of Clifton Forge, Va., and Mrs. Walter Omahundra of Portsmouth, Va., visited them recently.



FASHIONED FOR FALL — Japanese designer Hanae Mori showed a big bubble top worn with matching slacks and boots in a show in New York City earlier this week. (AP Wirephoto)

At Wit's End

By Erma Bombeck



I've been reading a lot lately about vacation house swapping and frankly I'm intrigued by it.

Goodies like: FRANCE; Rem'died farm, 15 mi. Geneva, 5 bedr'ms, 2 baths, near ski resort.

Or VERMONT, Ludlow, Mt. chalet, 6 rms., two baths.

Or how about CANADA, Nanaimo, lux. 4 bedr'ms, 3 baths, sea front, boat, sailing, skiing, salmon fishing.

The plan is the brainchild of Wilma Ferguson of Winnetka, Ill., who originated a program called Adventures-In-Living.

As I told my husband, "Maybe we could exchange our home for a lush Hawaiian beach estate or a chic Manhattan apartment, or how about a luxurious villa in Spain?"

"Are you kidding? You couldn't force hostages to spend the night here."

"I can't believe you are saying this! This house is perfectly charming. It's near the water."

"Especially behind the washer where the floor is rotting out."

"Has a panoramic view."

"Of a panoramic highway."

"Has rustic charm."

"Not the least being the plumbing."

"Is near City Cultural Attractions."

"Since when does the road company of 'God's Little Acre' spell cultural attractions..."

"Well, if you don't have some pride in your home, I do. I cannot imagine why some other family wouldn't snap at the chance to come visit a southwest showcase."

"Showcase! I'd have to fix the

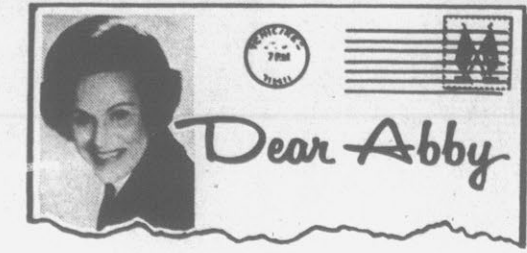
doorbell, replace the dental floss with a chain on the lamp in the living room, seed the path with grass leading from the mailbox to the front door, refinish the coffee table where YOUR daughter left her hot curlers plugged in, take down the Christmas decorations and find the garage. Good grief, woman, do you know the work involved?"

"Listen to this," I said. "How does this ad sound for our house: 'Stunning Spanish mini-villa, 4 bedr'ms, spac. outdr area for entertaining, antiques galor, inter. primitive architecture, nature wonderland for the adventures'."

He grabbed the paper, "That's our house? You know something? When you put it down on paper like that, it sounds terrific. In fact, I don't see why we should even go out of town this summer. Why don't we just stay home and enjoy our nature wonderland?"

"In this dump?" I shrieked.

If you've chilled more champagne than was needed for a party, it's okay to return it to its regular place of storage.



Dear Abby

Her In-Laws Are Inconsiderate

By Abigail Van Buren

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

DEAR ABBY: We have been married seven months and our only quarrels have been over my husband's refusal to take my part against his parents when they are in the wrong.

We live in a one-room apartment with a pull-down bed. The church we attend is on the corner of our block. My husband's parents attend the early morning Mass there every Sunday. We attend a later Mass, but his parents have started coming to our apartment right after early morning Mass.

I work six days a week and Sunday morning is the only morning I can sleep a little later, but with my in-laws calling on us before 7:30 a.m., it is impossible. Also I look terrible when I first get up, and I'm embarrassed to receive guests that way.

Last Sunday my in-laws woke me up again. I ran into the bathroom and locked the door. My mother-in-law demanded that I come out and apologize for my "childish" behavior. My husband didn't take my part against his mother, and I think he should have.

Another time his father opened some mail, addressed to me, and my husband didn't say a word. When I complain about his folks, he says, "Remember Exodus XX, 12, the Fifth Commandment: Honor thy father and thy mother."

IN-LAW TROUBLE

DEAR TROUBLE: Your in-laws are rude and inconsiderate, and your husband should set them straight. And since your husband quotes Scriptures, ask him to read Genesis II, 24: "And therefore shall a man leave his father and his mother, and shall cleave unto his wife."

DEAR ABBY: "X" and I were secretly married by a justice of the peace in a neighboring state during our freshman year at college two years ago. Afterward, we never really lived together except for one weekend and a night now and then. Our marriage was very disappointing; and we soon realized it was a big mistake, so we just broke off.

Now I have met someone else and I am serious about him. I've asked "X" for a divorce, but he doesn't want to give me one because he's afraid his parents will find out that he was married, and there will be trouble. He needs their financial help to finish college, and he doesn't want to anger them.

How can this be handled without publicity? We mean nothing to each other now. The marriage was a dumb impulsive idea.

SHORT MARRIAGE

DEAR SHORT: You need legal advice. See a lawyer. There is even a possibility that an annulment, instead of a divorce, is in order.

DEAR ABBY: A man from the cemetery has been going around selling lots and monuments. I would like to know if I really have to put the date and year of my birth on the monument. I don't think it's anybody's business.

LIKES MY PRIVACY

DEAR LIKES: It is customary to place the dates of birth and death on a monument, but there is no law that compels you to do so.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24¢) envelope.

Bride-Elect Entertained

GRIFTON — Miss Jan Paget, May bride-elect of Michael Kent Loftin of Ayden, was honored Saturday afternoon by Mrs. Rick McNeill and Miss Carolyn Wiley at the Meredith College Alumni House, Raleigh.

The bride-elect was remembered with a camellia corsage and a shower of kitchen gadgets from the guests.

Mrs. J. A. Paget, mother of the honoree, and her sisters, Judy and Jill Paget were special guests.

GRIFTON — Miss Paget was entertained Saturday night at a miscellaneous bridal shower at the Ayden Community Building.

Hostesses were Miss Lila Nobles, Miss Beulah Loftin, Miss Barbara Loftin, Miss Barbara Wilson, Miss Faye Adams, Miss Peggy Terry, Miss Mary Loftin and Miss Blanche Loftin.

A color scheme of yellow and white was carried out in decorations. The mantel was banked with ivy and yellow candles. The bride's table was covered with yellow and overlaid with a white lace cloth. The centerpiece was an arrangement of spring flowers flanked by silver candelabra holding lighted yellow candles.

Miss Adams poured punch and Mrs. Paget, mother of the honoree, served decorated cake squares.

The gift table featured clusters of wedding bells.

Miss Paget was given a white carnation corsage.

Miss Mary Loftin greeted guests and presided at the guest register.

Secretaries Plan Meet

The Greenville Chapter of the National Secretaries Association will hold its monthly meeting Monday at the Three Steers.

Dinner will be held at 6:15 p.m. will be followed by a meeting composed of elections and secretaries week announcements.

Interested members should call Barbara Evans, 758-3436, to cancel dinner reservations before 12 noon Friday.

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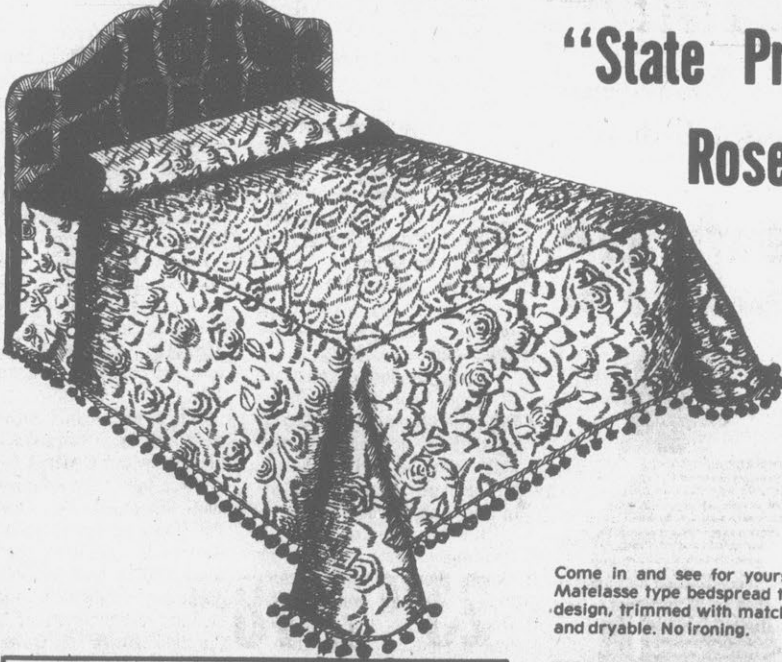
COLORS: BLUE, BONE OR WHITE.

ATTEND THE JAYCETTE'S FASHION SHOW, SUNDAY, APR. 24, 2:30 P.M. AT PITT THEATRE

COLORS: MULTI-GREEN OR MULTI-BROWN.

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13.50 Regular 18.00 Twin Size

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A manufacturer's closeout... and you get the savings. 4 patterns to choose from. Some with fringe trim. Blues, golds, greens and beige. Easy to wipe clean. 52" x 70" oval and oblong, 60" x 84" oval and oblong, and 70" round.



Attend The Spring Fashion Review Sunday, April 24 2:30 P.M. At The Pitt Theater.

SHOP MONDAY THROUGH WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY 10 A.M. UNTIL 6 P.M., THURSDAY AND FRIDAY 10 A.M. UNTIL 9 P.M. — PHONE 758-2176

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2 BIG DAYS • Friday, April 22nd 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. • Saturday, April 23rd 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Committee Assignments Made By Hospital Board

Jury Pondering Rape Verdict

By STUART SAVAGE
Reflector Staff Writer

A Pitt County Superior Court jury was still deliberating at noon today in the case of Alton Ray Carmon, charged in connection with the Jan. 11 rape of a 23-year-old Route 8 Greenville woman.

Carmon was also charged with first-degree burglary, armed robbery and assault with a deadly weapon in connection with the incident.

The jury began deliberations at 9:55 a.m. after Judge Harry C. Martin completed his charges to the jury.

The state concluded its presentation yesterday and the defense chose not to tender any evidence in the case.

Included in the evidence presented at the trial yesterday were statements made by Carmon to officers admitting his participation in the attack on the young woman.

Dr. G. Howard Satterfield, Jr., a Greenville physician specializing in obstetrics and gynecology, testified yesterday that he examined the woman following the alleged attack and said she was "completely torn up emotionally... crying... in obvious pain" when he saw her.

Saying she suffered from multiple cuts and bruises, Satterfield described her as "the most brutally beaten woman I have seen in my 18 or 19 years... in the practice of gynecology."

In his argument to the jury following the close of evidence yesterday afternoon, Assistant District Attorney Tom Halgwood said, "It's a shocking crime."

"I don't know of any other way to describe it. Four or five young men go out and break into a woman's house at night and brutally rape her... almost like a pack of dogs."

District Attorney Eli Bloom told the jury that in his 45 years as a prosecutor "I have never had anything like this gang rape."

Defense attorney Dallas Clark pointed out the fact that a defendant does not have to present any evidence but is presumed innocent.

The state, he indicated, has to prove his guilt.

Carmon is one of five Farmville area residents charged in connection with the incident. One pled guilty to second-degree rape charges in Superior Court last week. The other three are awaiting trial.

Committee assignments for members of the Pitt County Memorial Hospital Board of Trustees were announced during the Hospital Board meeting Tuesday night by Board Chairman Kenneth Dews.

On the executive committee are Dews, Harry Leslie, Ephraim Smith, Eugene James, William Neal, Hal Tanner, and Dr. John Wooten. Ex-officio members are Charles Gaskins of the County Commission, Dr. Jack Welch, chief of the medical staff, and Dr. William Laupus, dean of ECU School of Medicine.

Ambulance committee members are Glenn Hardee, chairman, Moses Moye and Billy Phillips. Emergency room committee members are Eldon Coltrain, James Cheatham, and Eugene James, chairman. On the joint policy committee are Robert Monk, chairman, Dr. Eugene Furth, Dr. Ira Hardy, Dr. William Laupus, Dr. James L. Mathis, C. G. Moore, Dr. Edwin W. Monroe, Jack W. Richardson, Dr. Jack Welch, and Dr. Lee West. Monk is the Board's representative to this committee composed of hospital and medical school representatives.

Parking committee members are Mack Edwards, chairman; Eugene James, William Neal, and D. T. Jones.

On the Joint Conference Committee are Dews, Leslie, Smith, and Eugene James plus representatives of the medical

staff.

Audit Committee members are Mack Edwards, chairman, W. R. Carver, Mildred Indorf, and William F. Tyson.

J. H. Moye continues as chairman of the finance committee, with Dews, Warren McRoy, Robert Monk, Dean Rich, and Norfleet Sugg as members.

On the rehabilitation center committee will be Eugene James, chairman, Nancy Norwood, Mildred Indorf, Ephraim Smith and Martha Walston.

Retirement committee members are J. B. Kittrell Jr., chairman, Gretchen

Deichmann, M. E. Gilstrap, Jean Owens, Craig Quick, and Glenn Strickland.

Moses Moye was asked to serve as the trustees' representative to the Area Health Education Center committee.

On the committee to decide whether a new name is needed for the medical complex of which the new hospital is a part are Harry Leslie, chairman, Helen Moseley, Leroy James, W. R. Roberson, and Glenn Hardee.

Target Missed By Purple Socks

OREM, Utah (AP) — Hundreds of purple socks rained down on the fruit trees outside town when a publicity stunt for the singing Osmond family went awry.

The Osmonds broke ground Wednesday for a \$2.5 million entertainment center they are building to record music, film movies and tape the "Donny and Marie" television show.

An airplane was supposed to drop purple socks — Donny's trademark — on the crowd, but the socks landed in nearby orchards instead.

Despite that setback, Donny took the controls of a bulldozer, and Marie drove a team of Clydesdale horses at the ceremony.

The Osmonds are Mormons, and Donny and Marie are attending Brigham Young University in nearby Provo, a school owned and operated by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormon).

Governor Lauds Carter Stance

RALEIGH, N.V. (AP) — President Carter "has offered a bold, tough energy plan that can bring about the kind of conservation we must have," Gov. Jim Hunt said Wednesday night.

In an address to a joint session of Congress Wednesday night, Carter proposed energy conservation measures that admittedly would cause consumer prices to rise.

"While there are bound to be questions and criticisms, we should expect those who criticize the plan to tell us how they propose to achieve the goals the president set out, goals that we must achieve to secure our economic survival," Hunt said.

Dedication

A ceremony of formal dedication of the new \$5 million Leo W. Jenkins Fine Arts Center, East Carolina University, will take place Sunday afternoon.

The public is invited to the program, which will begin at 4 p.m. Activities scheduled include the unveiling of a three-dimensional portrait of Chancellor Jenkins, sculptured by Robert Edmiston, chairman of the Department of Sculpture, School of Art. The unveiling will be by the three daughters of Dr. and Mrs. Jenkins. Troy W. Pate, Jr. of Goldsboro, chairman of the ECU Board of Trustees, will make the acceptance speech.

Francis A. Ruzika, chairman of the Art Department, University of Georgia, will deliver the dedicatory address.

Tran Gordley, associate dean of the ECU School of Art, will preside at the dedication, and Dean Wellington B. Gray will deliver the address of welcome.

A reception, visual presentation, and tours of the Fine Arts Center will follow the dedication ceremonies.

The Leo W. Jenkins Fine Arts Center, which contains 142,000 square feet of space on three levels, houses the ECU School of Art. At the present time, there are 861 art majors enrolled in the school.

Seminar Given By Student

Karen Bryant Tripp, graduate student in the East Carolina University Department of Chemistry, directed a departmental seminar program Tuesday, April 19, on the role of trace metals in the cause and prevention of cancer.

A graduate of UNC-Chapel Hill, Ms. Tripp is a candidate for the master's degree in chemistry at ECU. She is the daughter of Bryant Tripp of Route 5, Greenville.

Will Direct Friday Seminar

Paul A. Eichorn of Phillip Morris, Inc. of Richmond, Va. will direct the regular Friday afternoon seminar of the East Carolina University Department of Chemistry this week.

His topic is "You and Industry: What You Can Expect of Industry and What Industry Expects of You."

The program, scheduled for 2 p.m. in 201 Flanagan Building, is free and open to the public.

The ECU chemistry seminar series is co-sponsored by the chemistry department and Union Carbide Corporation.

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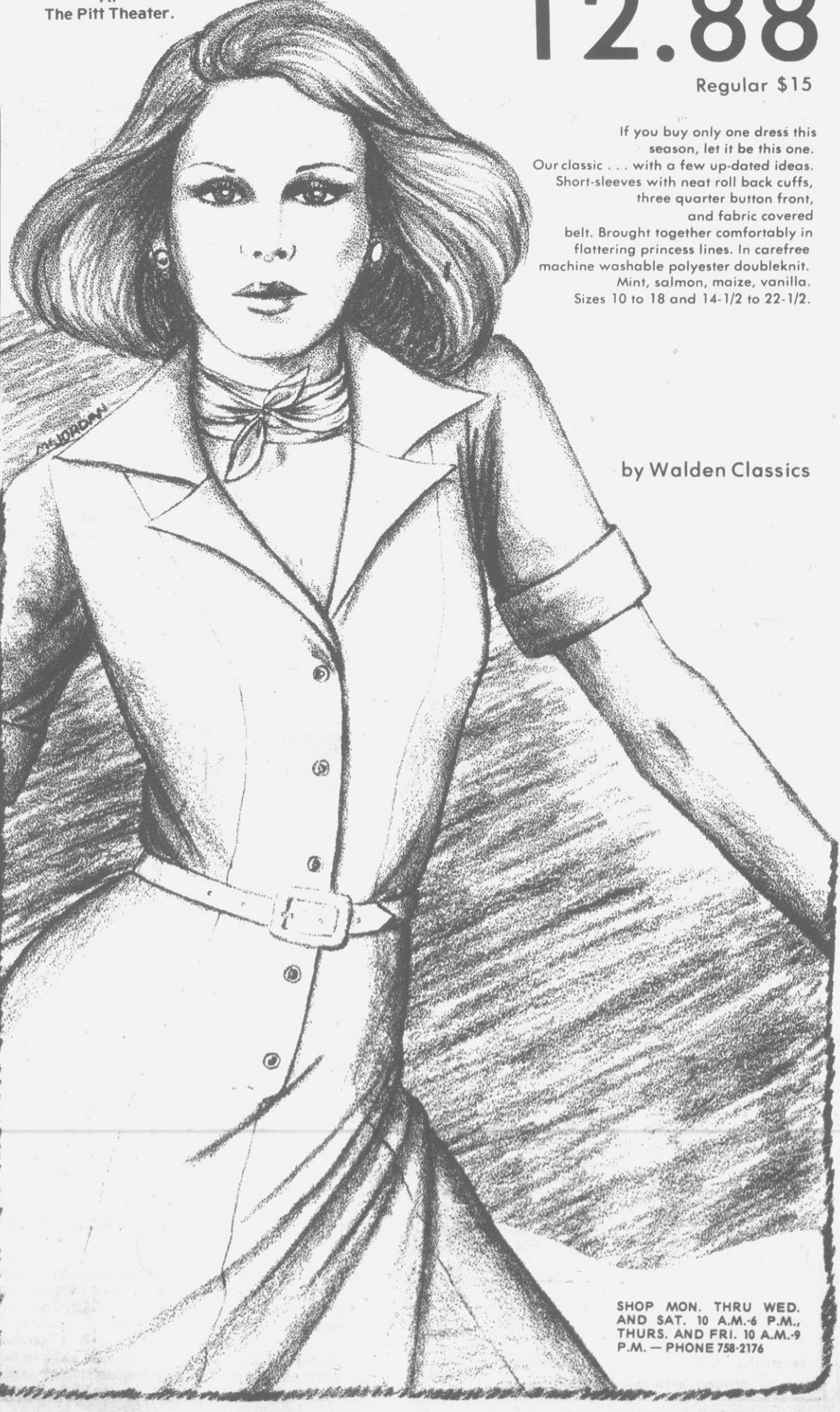
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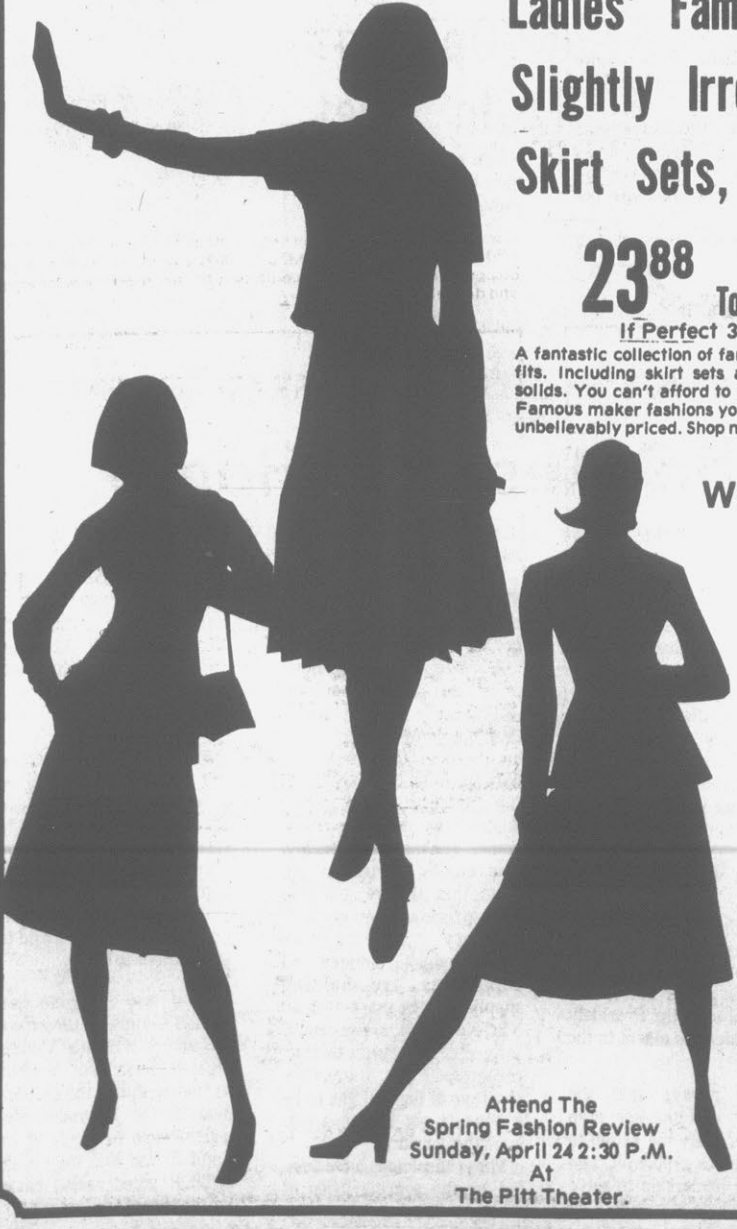
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Utilities Commission Switch Appears Facing House Fight

By DAVID R. NELSEN
Associated Press Writer
RALEIGH (AP) — With opponents of Gov. Jim Hunt's bill to restructure the state Utilities Commission conceding Senate approval today, a major fight appeared to be shaping up over the proposal in the House.

"I just think that it's a bad bill," said Sen. Lawrence Davis, D-Forsyth, one of three senators to go against the 45-vote majority that tentatively approved the bill Wednesday.

The Senate adopted one long amendment to the bill Wednesday and other amendments were expected to be offered today. But, Davis said, the Senate appeared virtually certain to approve the bill so the major opposition effort is being saved

for the House where Speaker Carl Stewart and Majority Leader Horton Rountree have spoken against the bill.

The bill, which Hunt counts among his most important, would take 92 persons from the Utilities Commission staff and put them under a director appointed by the governor. The staff would be required to represent the public in cases before the commission. The attorney general's office, which now represents the public with a small staff, would also continue in that role.

The Utilities Commission's staff would still exceed 60.

"This bill will give more citizenry input and the rates won't go up as much," said Sen. Jim Garrison, D-Stanly.

Sen. William G. Smith, D-New Hanover, said he believes the bill is a good idea, but will not cut utility rates. "I just don't want the people of the state to think we've done something we haven't done," he said.

Wednesday's amendment was offered by Sen. I. Beverly Lake Jr., D-Wake, a former head of the attorney general's utilities staff. It was adopted after Sen. Wesley Webster, D-Rockingham, chief sponsor of the bill, said the amendment would make the bill better.

Lake's amendment would require a hearing for each rate case within six months and a ruling within nine months of when the request for new rates was filed by the utility. Now, he said, cases are sometimes delayed and "the commission has taken the improper position that even in general rate cases involving millions and millions of dollars, it doesn't have to give any notice or hold a hearing."

The amendment also strengthened the section to limit commissioners' dealings with utilities or the public staff by putting the commissioners under sanctions of the Judicial Standards Council in the same manner as judges.

"This amendment prohibits any contact, direct or indirect, relating to the merits of a pending case, particularly during trial, between a commissioner — who is the judge — and any party to the case unless all parties are given notice, are present and can be heard," Lake said.

One "no" vote that might change was Sen. Carl Toth-erow, D-Forsyth. He said he would vote "yes" if the Senate removed two requirements — that at least two of the seven commissioners be attorneys and that an attorney be chairman when the commission divides into three-member panels to hear minor cases.

Also voting no was Sen. Julian Allsbrook, D-Halifax, who said he may offer amendments to give the attorney general's office all of the attorneys rather than putting some of them in the public staff.

Davis said the bill might waste state money.

Evans-Novak...

(Continued from page 4)

ministry publicly rebuked this example of Soviet justice as "an illustration of the Soviet conception of human rights." Since then, the Belgian government has made a formal demarche to Moscow, but without effect.

Pype's case is significantly different from two earlier cases which also post-dated Helsinki. In those cases, two Western Europeans pleaded guilty to Article 70 of the Soviet penal code (dealing with anti-Soviet slander and incitement to overthrow the government). They were expelled after extraction of "confessions" and following a suitable period of "self-criticism" under Soviet detention.

But Pype pleaded innocent, citing the Helsinki undertakings, which had been formally subscribed to by the Soviet government, as his main line of defense. These set as goals of the signatory states "the effective exercise of civil, political, economic, social, cultural and other rights and freedoms."

Establishing these aspirations as serious objectives was the result of hard bargaining at Helsinki by small free states of Europe such as Belgium, far more than by the U.S. Even now — though President Carter has pledged full American support for human rights — his administration has yet to utter its first public word on the case of Antoon Pype, raising questions whether the President has decided to play down the issue of human rights in the interest of harmony with Moscow.

Ullmann Col...

(Continued from page 4)

Chevrolet, that Olds and Buick are a grade above Pontiac, and Cadillac is tops.

Even so, GM officials said they were surprised by the rash of suits accusing the company of consumer fraud because its dealers failed to notify Olds owners that the cars had Chevy engines.

Suits against GM over the engine flap are pending in Illinois, Rhode Island, Kentucky, Florida, Alabama, New York, Connecticut and Texas.

As the nation's largest car maker, GM is the most self-sufficient when it comes to making its own components. It also is a major supplier for the other auto companies.

AMC, the industry's smallest automaker, is the most dependent on other automakers — mainly GM — for components. Industry analysts note AMC is primarily an assembler of cars rather than a manufacturer.

The companies, which are reticent about their dealings with one another, disclosed the following major sales and purchases:

—AMC buys GM bumpers, brakes, engine castings, diesel engines, steering systems, transmissions and catalytic converters; Ford carburetors and ignition systems and Chrysler automatic transmissions and seat vinyls.

Chrysler buys GM steering components, ignition systems, brakes, diesel engines and transmissions; Ford glass, and AMC plastic.

—Ford buys GM starters, lighting, ignition, air conditioning and power steering components, diesel engines, transmissions and brakes. It is supplied with transmissions, instrument panel gauges and frame paint from Chrysler. Ford also buys plastic from AMC.

—GM buys steel from Ford. Chrysler supplies GM with truck transmissions and emission control components.

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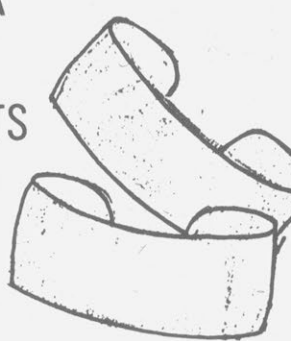
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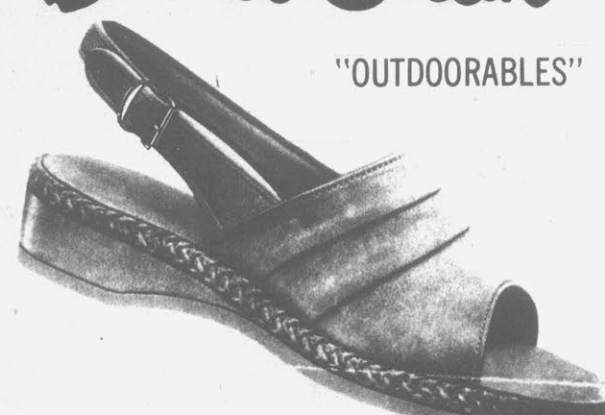
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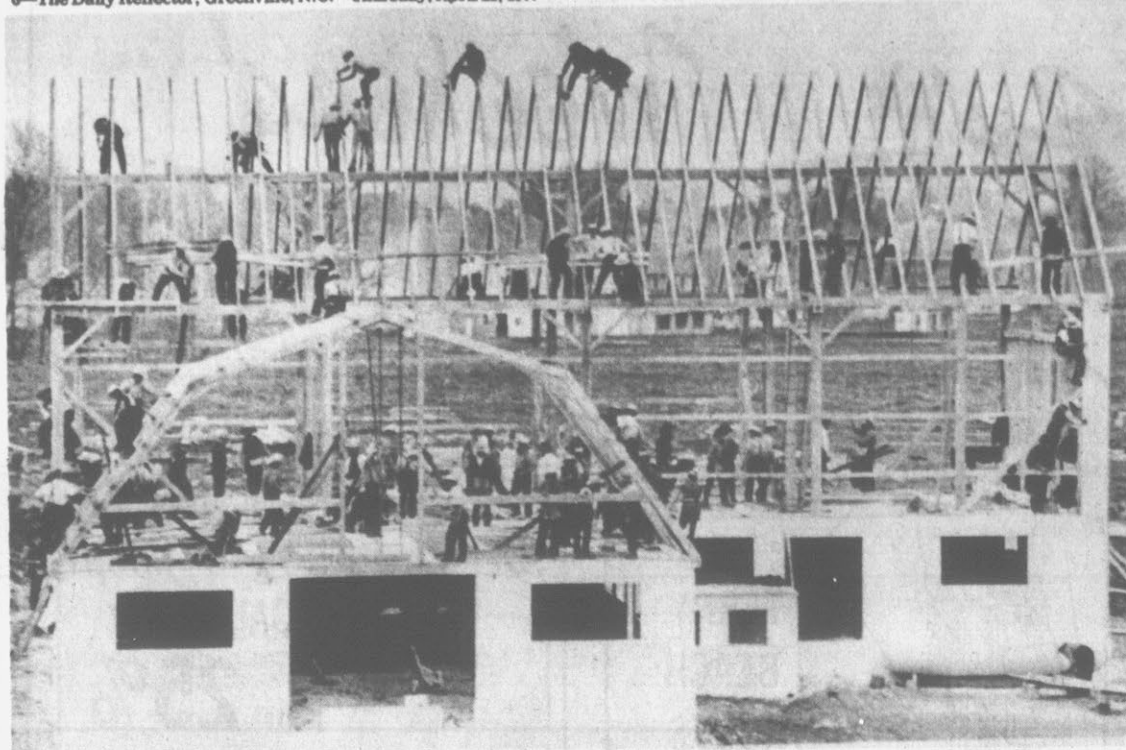
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COMMUNITY EFFORT — Seen from a distance, this group of Amish farmers working together to raise a barn appear like tiny spiders in contrast to the large structure. The men gathered together at Leola, Pa., in Lancaster County, Wednesday morning, hoping to have the barn up by the end of the day. (AP Wirephoto)

Carter Plan Means Smaller, Lighter, More Sluggish Cars

By HOWARD BENEDICT
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Our cars will be smaller, lighter and probably too sluggish for the speed jockeys. That's the future of the automobile under President Carter's plan to solve America's energy dilemma.

In unveiling his comprehensive energy program Wednesday night, Carter asked Congress for stringent legislation intended to curtail gasoline consumption.

Under his plan, if Americans don't cut back, gas prices would go up as much as 57 cents a gallon — nearly double — by 1985. Purchasers of 1978 cars that get less than 13 miles per gallon would pay a federal excise tax of \$449; that tax would rise to \$2,488 by 1985.

Those who buy small cars that get good mileage would be

rewarded with cash rebates up to \$473.

The plan also has a provision for gas rationing, a step that would be taken in an emergency such as the 1973 Arab oil embargo.

Carter said the penalties can be avoided if conservation is achieved. His solution is to use smaller autos, car and van pools, buses, subways and other public transportation, and drive fewer miles.

Even if Congress approves the controversial legislation, Americans will need a lot of convincing to curb use of their automobiles.

Americans currently make 86 per cent of their trips between cities by car. Only 11 per cent of their trips are by air, and buses, trains and ships account for less than 3 per cent.

Some 53 per cent of commuters in metropolitan areas drive to work alone in their cars; 21 per cent are passengers, and only about 8 per cent use buses, streetcars or subways.

Carter's plan could change these figures.

At the very least, it would boost the price of gasoline seven cents over the next three years because of higher domestic crude oil prices. The first two cent increase would come next January, adding \$14 to the

average driver's annual gas bill.

The keystone of the message was the 50 cent a gallon stand-by tax that would be levied over several years if the public fails to heed Carter's plea for energy conservation.

It would be imposed beginning Jan. 2, 1979, if gasoline saving measures fail. The initial tax would be five cents a gallon, on top of the existing four-cent-a-gallon federal tax. That would add \$35 to the average driver's annual gas bill.

Regular gas now costs about 60 cents a gallon.

Each year the tax would rise, fall or stay the same, depending on how well consumers did in meeting a gas consumption target. But in no year could it rise or fall more than 5 cents a gallon, and the cumulative amount of taxes could not exceed 50 cents.

The five cent maximum could be imposed in 1979, for example, if total 1978 consumption were one per cent

above the target set by the government. The target for 1978 is an average 7.35 million barrels a day, a little above the current level.

After allowing limited increases in gasoline consumption until 1980, Carter's plan calls for gradual reductions from 1980 to 1987, despite an increase in the miles driven.

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Revival Is Being Held



REV. S.D. CLEMONS

Revival services are being held this week at the Philippi Christian Church. The services will continue through Friday evening and begin nightly at 7:30.

The Rev. Samuel David Clemons of Goldsboro is the guest minister.

He attended Hampton Institute, Hampton, Va., Shaw University, Raleigh, and the United Christian College, Goldsboro. He received a B.D. degree.

The Rev. Clemons is pastor of the Greater Faith Tabernacle Holy Church, Kinston.

Emergency Room Hours

The emergency room in the new Pitt County Memorial Hospital will officially open at 7 a. m. Saturday, according to Craig Quick of the hospital administration.

Individuals needing emergency care should report to the new hospital, not the old one after this hour. The entrance to the new hospital's emergency room may be reached by turning off Road 1267 which runs in front of Greenville Nursing Villa.

EXTENDED WEATHER OUTLOOK FOR N.C.

Scattered showers mainly in the west portion Saturday and over the state Sunday and Monday. Overnight lows for the period will be in the 50s.

A 'Speak Out' Program For Women Saturday

Women of Pitt County and the surrounding area will have an opportunity to "speak out" regarding their concerns and problems at a special program planned for Saturday, Apr. 30, here.

The "Speak Out" will be held, beginning at 10 a. m., at the Willis Building, corner of First and Reade Streets here. An optional registration and get-acquainted period will begin at 9:30 a. m.

The Speak Out is one of several such meetings being held throughout the state this month as part of the International Women's Year activities.

Local coordinator is Tennala A. Gross, a member of the N. C. International Women's Year Coordinating Committee. Assisting her is Mrs. Rena Manning of the Pitt County Council on the Status of Women and representatives of various women's organizations. The Office of Human Relations is headquarters for the planning group.

From 10 o'clock till noon, group "speak outs" will be held, and after a lunch session, resource persons in several areas will hold a panel discussion dealing with problems raised during the speak outs. The

conference will adjourn at 2 p. m.

More information about the conference is available from the Human Relations Office, 752-4137. Persons who wish to plan similar conferences in their own communities may request materials and assistance from the Pitt County coordinators.

The public is invited to attend and participate free of charge. Coffee and tea will be provided, but all persons are asked to bring their own lunches.

PAC Meeting Slated Tonight

The final meeting of the Title I, Parent Advisory Committee at Agnes Fullilove School is scheduled for tonight at 7:30 in the school cafeteria.

The emphasis at the meeting will be on evaluation. Through participation in the evaluation of the existing program, parents, teachers and other interested persons can help formulate a program which meets the objectives of the Title I language arts-reading program and the needs of the students.

C. M. Dickens, principal at Agnes Fullilove, urges all persons interested in the Title I program to attend the meeting.

Marx was also given tranquilizers by Miss Fleming "to shut him up," said Terrie McCord, the third nurse to give such testimony during the hearings.

Rafeedie said later, "I feel I cannot ignore what I have heard here. We have heard these witnesses testify to an extraordinary degree of domination and control by Erin Fleming over Mr. Marx's mind and his will."

"It is the very type of situation the conservatorship is supposed to prevent."

Gold said that two days ago, he had asked Marx who he wanted to take care of him and Marx replied, "Erin Fleming."

Plan Weekend Church Services

Week-end services for the Simpson FWB Church have been announced. A board meeting will be held at 6 p. m. Friday. At 7:30 p. m. Saturday Rev. Phillips and the Bethel Chapel congregation of Washington will be in charge of services. The Sunday morning service at 11 a. m. will be by the pastor, Rev. Matthew Best; and the 3 p. m. Sunday service will be conducted by Rev. W. J. Best. The public is invited.

Billy Told To Clean Up

DETROIT (AP) — Billy Carter, the President's younger brother, has been ordered by the federal government to clean up around his Plains, Ga., service station to meet federal health and safety requirements, the Detroit Free Press said today.

Federal inspectors from the U.S. Labor Department's Occupational Safety and Health Administration ordered Carter to clean up junk and debris surrounding the station, including a large supply of beer cans, the newspaper said in a report from its Washington bureau.

The officials inspected the station April 14 after a Plains resident complained about the "junk and scrap" around the station, it said. Inspectors refused to identify the resident, according to the report.

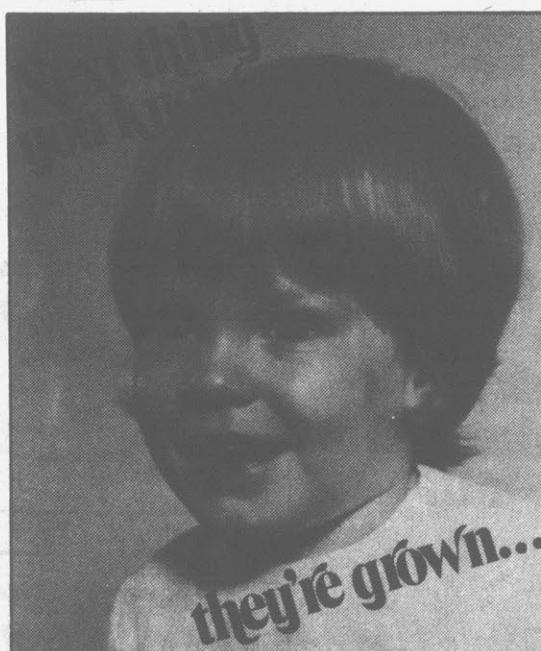
An OSHA spokesman told the Free Press the complaint was accompanied by two photographs.

Carter was not available for comment.

Carter was cited last year for illegally selling beer at the station on a Sunday.

PAGEANT SITE

DOTHAN, Ala. — The All American Girl Pageant office has announced that Raleigh has been selected as the host city for North Carolina's first All American Girl State Pageant. The pageant will be conducted June 3-4 at the Downtown Holiday Inn.



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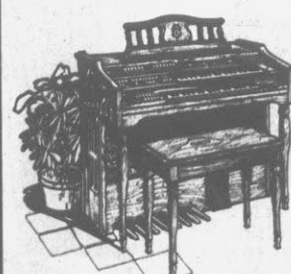
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756-0141

Recreation Bd...

(Continued from page 1)

hour. No rentals for more than 12 hours a day. Curfew time, 11 p.m.

—Gymnasiums — Elm Street, South Greenville, and West Greenville. \$25 per hour, with a limit of a 12 hour a day rental period. Curfew at 12 midnight, with a request for a later curfew hour subject to approval under special situations.

— Guy Smith Stadium — Daytime game rentals \$10 per hour fee; \$8 per hour for staff person on duty; \$50 clean-up fee; and \$25 for field markings and preparation. Nighttime rental \$25 per hour plus other charges listed above. Curfew, 12 midnight.

For non-baseball use of the stadium, no activity will be allowed on the infield portion or fair territory area of the baseball diamond. Daytime rental fee \$25 per hour plus other charges listed above and charge for any additional staff person as may be required. Nighttime rental \$50 per hour plus other charges. In the event a stage setup is requested, the fee for this is \$100.

— Municipal Swimming Pool — (No night lights). Rental fee is \$25 plus lifeguard fees of \$4 per hour for each lifeguard with a minimum of two lifeguards. For parties of 50 to 150, three lifeguards required; for more than 150 persons, four lifeguards required. Pool rental is limited to no more than four hours. No swimmers allowed other than those with the renting group.

— Lighted Softball Fields — Guy Smith Stadium and South Greenville. Daytime rental \$5 per hour, maximum six hours. \$10 fee for field markings and preparation; and \$15 clean-up fee. Nighttime rental \$20 for three hours, plus above charges; over three and up to six hours, fee is \$30. Maximum rental six hours per day or night. If baseball is played, players must pitch and bat at distances set for softball.

Equipment Rentals

— Tables, Folding Chairs and Bleachers — Eight-foot long tables, \$2.50 per table, maximum eight tables. Folding chairs, 30 cents per chair, maximum of 100 chairs. Card tables, \$4 per table. Portable bleachers that seat 50, \$25 per set, maximum of six sets. Rental is on a 24 hour day basis. Lee noted that the rental rates set for equipment has purposely been set higher than comparable rental rates by commercial firms in Greenville. "This is to avoid competition with these firms, and also to discourage people from renting our equipment," Lee said. "We actually prefer not to rent this equipment due to the wear on it and the problems we've encountered in getting the equipment back."

Free, Non-rental Facilities

— Two of the department's facilities — the picnic shelters and the tennis courts, have not been placed on the rental fee schedule.

Both these facilities will continue to be available on a no charge, reservation system with those desiring to use these facilities required to telephone in advance for reservations. The

time limit for reservation of tennis courts is one and one-half hours per person (with requests for consecutive reservations not being honored).

Two non-action items were also reported on at the meeting. Lee reiterated the April 7 action of the city council in approving bids totaling \$379,179 for the joint Recreation-Library Facility. Those bids, Lee noted, were some \$50,000 in excess of funds budgeted, but the city council voted to appropriate an additional \$50,000 to make letting of the bids possible.

"I hardly need to say that was a happy day for us," Lee commented. "This is something we're all excited about and now we can look forward to seeing it started. I know all of you are as appreciative as I am about the action the city council took in making the additional appropriation so there'd be no delay."

Commission chairman Dr. Edgar Hooks explained the proposed facility to a contingent of visiting East Carolina University students majoring in Parks and Recreation.

"This facility," Dr. Hooks told them, "is the first of its kind in North Carolina, so you can see that we are making history here in Greenville."

Ground breaking ceremonies will be held at the site, Jaycee Park, at 10 a.m. Wednesday, April 27.

Dr. Hooks also welcomed the new commission member, Roy J. Carawan, Jr., who was in attendance for his first meeting since his appointment to the commission by the city council.

Lee also briefly noted the action of the city council in disapproving a request that senior citizens outside Greenville be permitted free use of Greenville recreation facilities. "It's not an easy thing to turn them down," he said, "but I feel as the council does that it is the only wise policy. What is applicable for one must be applicable for all."

Sale 61.99

Reg. 71.99 Men's 26" 3 speed bicycle has midnight blue finished frame. Features front and rear side pull caliper brakes, handlebar mounted shifters. Unassembled.

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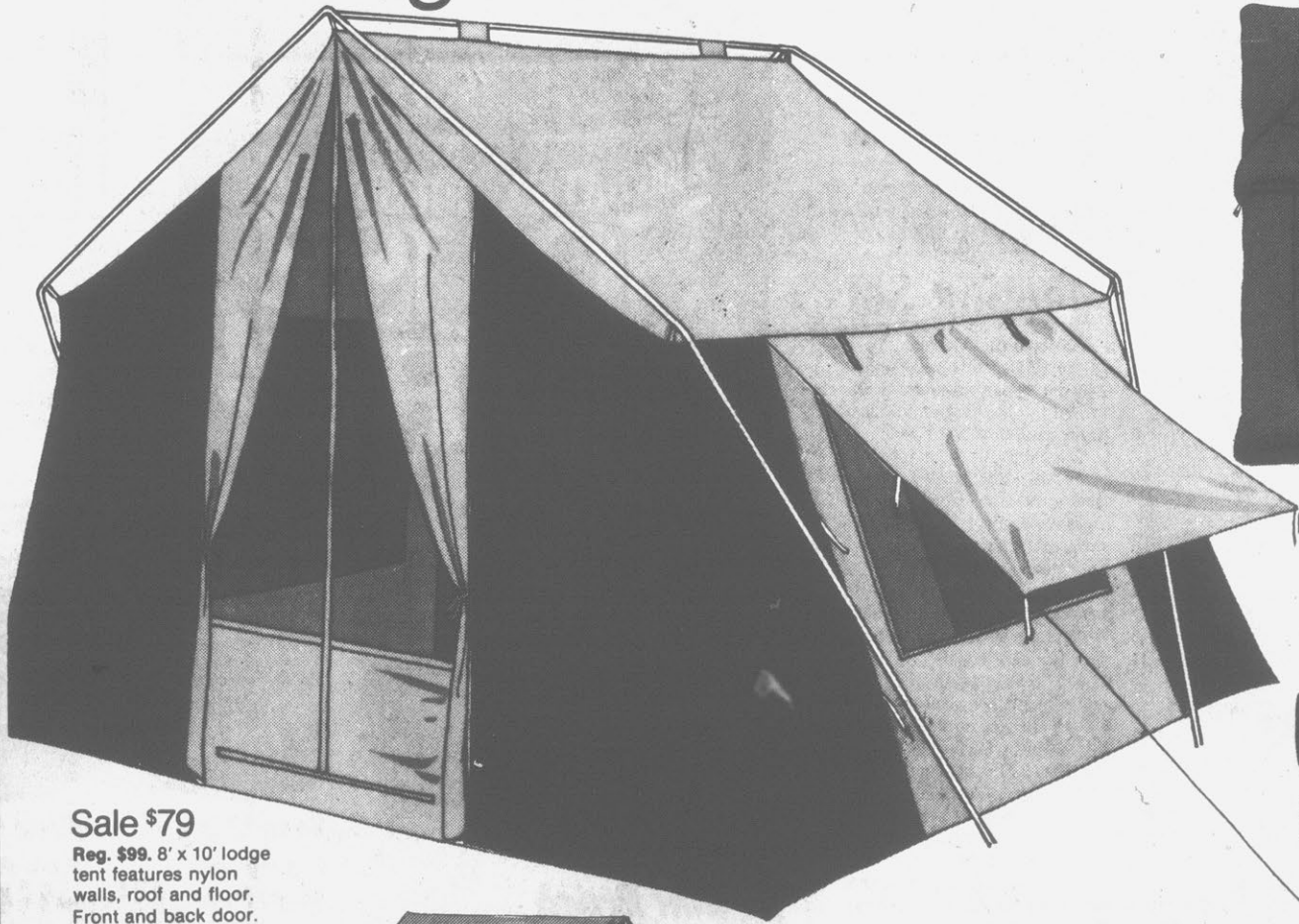


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Reg. 179.95. Power Stix II woods and irons feature the look of pro clubs. Woods have laminated heads; irons feature concave back design.

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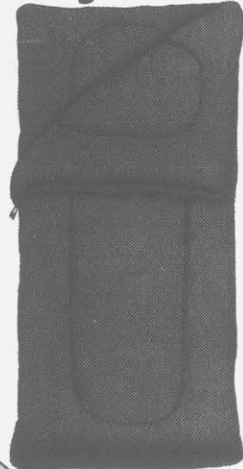
Sale 31.99

Reg. 39.99. 7' x 7' nylon wall tent. Flame retardant.



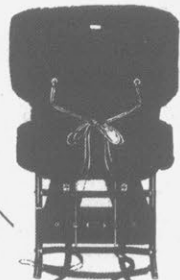
Sale 23.19

Reg. 28.99. "Big Blue" Dacron® II polyester filled sleeping bag has cotton flannel lining.



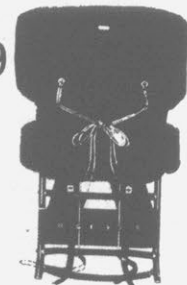
Sale 15.99

Reg. 19.99. 3 lb. Dacron® 88 polyester filled sleeping bag has nylon shell and lining. In assorted colors.



Sale 17.99

Reg. 23.99. Nylon backpack features welded aluminum "H" frame.



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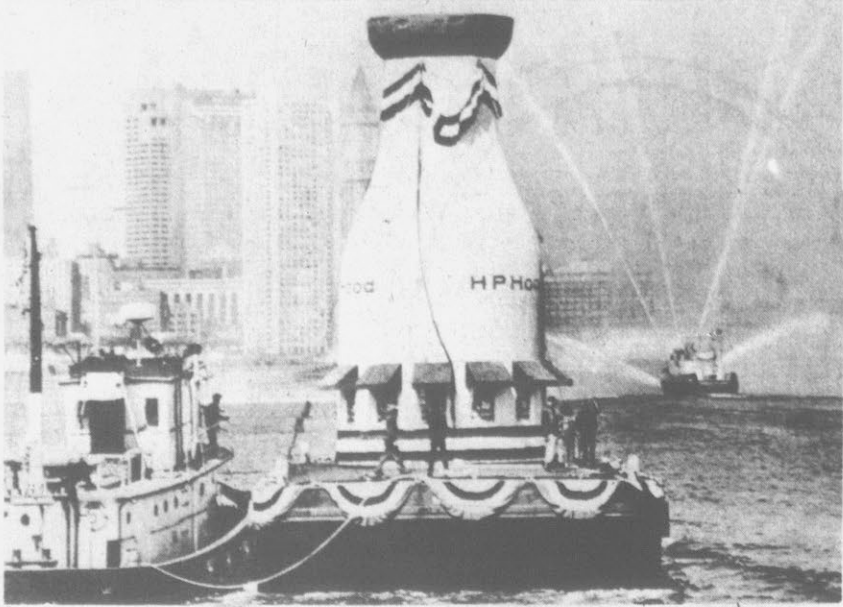
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CREAM OF THE CROP — A 40-foot high milk bottle gets a fire boat salute as it is brought into Boston Harbor Wednesday to be set up near a waterfront transportation museum. The 44-year-old roadside landmark was refurbished as a classic example of so-called "Coney Island" style of architecture. (AP Wirephoto)

Providing A Home For PTI Prexy Not Raised

By STUART SAVAGE
Reflector Staff Writer

Wake County Commissioners earlier this week voted to unanimously oppose the purchase of a \$130,000 home for Robert LeMay, president of Wake Technical Institute.

The Wake Tech trustees had said the home in MacGregor Downs, an affluent subdivision south of Cary, should be purchased to provide an "adequate residence" for entertaining.

Sen. Vernon White, chairman of the Board of Trustees of Pitt Technical Institute said no thought has been given by the PTI board to furnishing PTI president William Fulford a home.

"It's surprising to me," White said of the Wake Tech action.

"One technical institution has a home for its president," according to White, who continued, "whatever is done in Wake County, the county commissioners of Wake County will have to appropriate the money for it."

White said Pitt Tech's board, "has never discussed buying or renting a home for the president. I don't see a need for renting or buying a home for the president at this time."

Dr. Charles R. Holloman, vice-president for planning and policy of the Department of Community Colleges said at least two schools provide their presidents with homes.

Holloman said Sandhills Community College in Moore County provides a home — purchased with private donations — for its president, as does Guilford Technical Institute in Guilford County.

"There are possibly others," Holloman indicated, "but they would have to be provided from local county money. State funds cannot be used," Holloman emphasized.

Dr. Isaac Southerland, president of Martin Community College in Williamston said he is not furnished a home and "I don't see that in the future."

Don Stout, chairman of the Board of Trustees in Martin said the question of furnishing a home "has never come up for consideration," and said he did not think such a question would arise in Martin County "in the foreseeable future."

According to Stout, "community colleges generally are in a money squeeze all across the state, what with local budgets skyrocketing. I can't see there would be any chance of getting that kind of local money even if the local board (of trustees) wanted to."

Claims Air Act Barrier Image Appears On Altar Cloth

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Air quality standards established by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) are "unrealistic" and "a barrier to continued economic growth in the South," an oil industry spokesman said Wednesday.

Unless Congress changed a May 31 deadline for nationwide compliance, with the EPA standards, many key energy projects may be delayed or scrapped, said William H. Weatherspoon, executive director of the North Carolina Petroleum Council.

"Some of the most rural areas in North Carolina cannot meet the standards for all regulated pollutants," Weatherspoon said. "I believe the original intent of the Clean Air Act was to clean up the most polluted areas of our country. This law goes far beyond that."

Weatherspoon said air in rural areas would be below federal standards because of natural dust particles and estimated that 90 per cent of the country would have the same problem.

North Carolina's air is relatively clean, Weatherspoon said, but the state will be unable to attract new energy facilities unless the EPA standards are relaxed.

Patagonia is the southern part of South America, running from Rio Negro River to the Straits of Magellan. It was divided along the rim of the Andes in 1881 between Argentina and Chile and the Chilean section is now known as the Magallanes.

SHAMOKIN, Pa. (AP) — The curious and reverent are flocking to a small Episcopal church in this eastern Pennsylvania coal town to view what appears to some to be an image of Christ on an altar cloth.

The rector of Holy Trinity Episcopal Church first noticed what he said was the face of Christ on the cloth three days before Easter. But it was a 9-year-old girl who stirred interest in the image.

"Grandma, Grandma, hurry, come see God! Grandma, on the cloth. See, there is God's face," said Iris Reigle.

"I couldn't see anything except the altar..." said the girl's grandmother, Mrs. Clarence Fegley. "Then, as I looked more closely at the veil, I, too, could plainly see what my granddaughter first saw: the face of Jesus."

The church has had a steady flow of visitors ever since.

"They don't want to leave," said the Rev. Frank R. Knutti, the rector. "They stay and stay, and when they do go away, they come back with someone else."

"We can't close the church," he said. "It's a constant stream of people in and out."

Knutti estimated that 2,000 people of all faiths have visited the small church, which has about 150 members. He said he was reluctant to discuss the image because, "I don't want to make a carnival out of this."

Knutti, who said he has moved the cloth twice since the vision appeared on the Thursday before Easter, said he doubted that shadows in its folds were causing an optical illusion.

"Too many people have seen the same thing," he said. "It doesn't change as the light changes, either."

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Brazil Drops Bormann Search

By ALEXANDER G. HIGGINS
Associated Press Writer

BONN, West Germany (AP) — The Brazilian government announced this week that it was giving up the search for the most hunted Nazi war criminal, Martin Bormann. But West Germany closed the books on Hitler's phantom deputy four years ago.

Brazil's attorney general said the Supreme Court shelved West Germany's 1967 request for Bormann's extradition because there was no evidence he was in the country.

"I didn't even know we had a request out for his extradition," said a spokesman for the West German Foreign Ministry.

Youth Services Slated Sunday

Youth services will be held at St. Matthew F.W.B. Church Sunday at 11 a.m. Elder Ernest Jones, youth pastor, will be in charge of the services.

Following the morning service, the Rev. Kenneth Hammond and congregation of Cedar Grove Church, will present a service. Mrs. Mamie Gardner is the sponsor. Dinner will also be served.

The pastor is Hattie Mae Cobb.

Another spokesman couldn't remember who Bormann was. Bormann in the days of the Third Reich was the least known of Hitler's men and the most powerful. He stayed out of the limelight that Goering, Goebbels and Himmler courted. But he ran the Nazi party and through it the country, managed Hitler's private life and his fortune and was the Fuehrer's closest aide, adviser and associate.

He emerged from Hitler's shadow to become the target of a worldwide search for nearly three decades, the only one of the major war criminals arraigned at Nuernberg who could not be found. Over the years there were thousands of reports that he had been seen. They all proved false or inconclusive. An Italian monk, a Guatemalan farmer and a German emigrant to Colombia were among those mistaken for the missing man.

The most recent Bormann stir was caused by Ladislav Fargago, a best-selling author and former U.S. intelligence agent. In November, 1972, in a series of newspaper articles he reported that the missing man was living in South America and had been photographed as he crossed into Argentina from Chile. An Argentine school teacher, Rudolfo Nicholas Siri, later identified himself as the man in the photograph. Siri was 54 at the time; Bormann would have been 72.

The West German government declared Bormann officially dead in 1973 after two skeletons were found during excavation of a construction site in Berlin.

Frankfurt Attorney General Horst Gauf announced: "Martin Bormann died on May 2, 1945, between 1 and 3 a.m. on the Invalidenstrasse railroad bridge in Berlin a short time after his accomplice Adolf Hitler."

Sen. Tunney To Wed A Skier

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Former U.S. Senator John Tunney is getting married this weekend, to a one-time Olympic skier from Sweden, his brother has announced.

Gene Tunney Jr. said his brother, 42, will marry Anne Kathinka Frisk Osborne, 35, on Saturday. It will be the second marriage for both.

Mrs. Osborne was a member of the Swedish Olympic team in 1964.

Massachusetts Sen. Edward Kennedy, a longtime friend, is expected to attend the private ceremony in Los Angeles Superior Court chambers.

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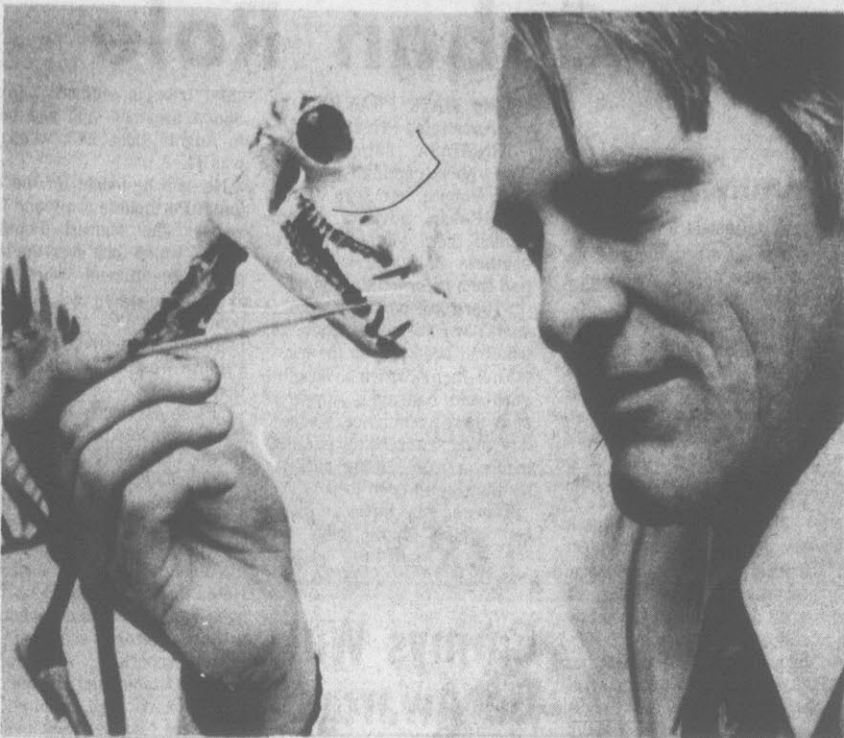
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ANIMAL 'MISSING LINK' — This skeleton of a prehistoric fanged deer the size of a dog was assembled from fossilized bones found at the bottom of the Withlacoochee River in Central Florida. Dr. James Webb of the University of Florida points to the fangs. He called it a major missing link in the evolution of animals. (AP Wirephoto)

Castro Charisma Felt By A Trade Delegation

By R. GREGORY NOKES
Associated Press Writer

HAVANA, Cuba (AP) — The Minnesota trade delegation visiting Cuba met with President Fidel Castro for an hour and a half Wednesday night, and the bearded Communist revolutionary made a hit with the American capitalists.

"He's a great man with a great deal of charisma," said Jac De Hoog, president of Schouten International, a grain and seed firm. "I was very impressed with his intelligence and knowledge of the things we asked him about."

"Castro has done a lot for his country. I realize there are ideological differences, but we can see the problems that he's had in Cuba and believe he's done a lot to improve the lives of the Cuban people," said Al Wichman, president of Estates Securities Inc. of Minneapolis.

Wearing army fatigues as usual and smoking his ever-present cigar, the Cuban president was in a jovial mood, joked often and shook hands with each of the 52 members of the delegation after addressing them.

Castro told them the 16-year-old American ban on trade between Cuba and the United States was economically and morally unjustified, and its removal would create "optimum conditions" for the discussion of other problems between the two neighboring countries.

"If the United States trades with China and the Soviet Union and all the socialist countries of Europe, why do they maintain that measure in relation to Cuba?" he asked.

The members of the delegation, who already have said they would recommend that the embargo be lifted, gave him a standing ovation.

When he got down to specifics of trade, Castro told the visitors the same thing they heard from lower-ranking officials. He said trade would not grow dramatically if and when the embargo is lifted, that Cuba wants to buy food and industrial technology and that it wants to sell the United States sugar and tobacco.

"If we don't sell anything in the United States, I don't see how we will be able to buy," he added.

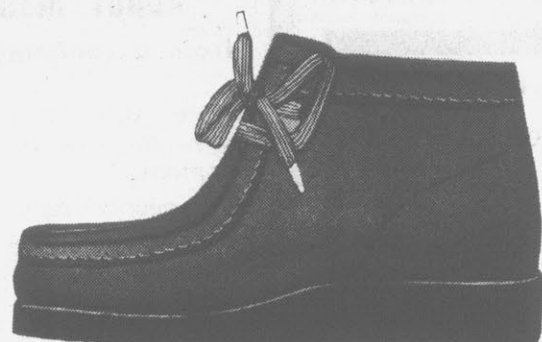
He sent greetings to Vice President Walter F. Mondale and Sen. George McGovern, who visited Cuba recently, and he added: "If you see any other authority in Washington, also greet them on our behalf and express to them our point of view."

It was assumed he was speaking of President Carter. Leaders of the delegation hope to report their findings and conclusions to the President when they stop in Washington Friday on the way home from their five-day visit.

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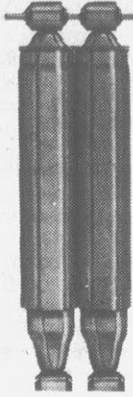
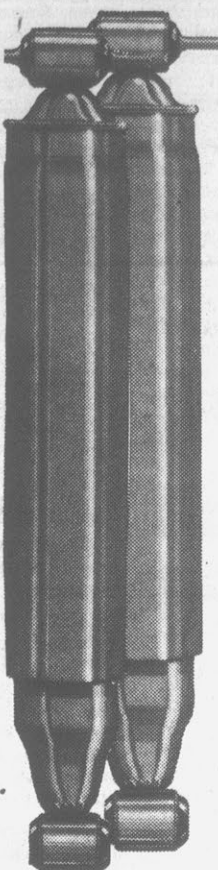
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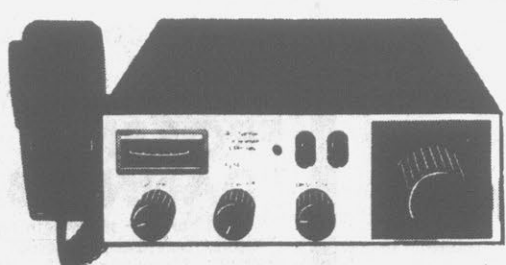
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MaDisl	25%	25%	25%
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SlRep	36	36	36
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Shelton	16%	16%	16%
SouCo	57%	57%	57%
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Steele	26%	26%	26%
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StOIInd	53%	53%	53%
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Texaco	26%	26%	26%
TexEst	40%	40%	40%
Texell	28%	28%	28%
UnCarb	14%	14%	14%
UnCoal	57%	57%	57%
UnCoal	53%	53%	53%
UnCoal	9%	9%	9%
US Steel	47%	47%	47%
Wachovia	16%	16%	16%
WestEng	19%	19%	19%
Wing	41%	41%	41%
WingDx	41%	41%	41%

Obituaries

Harris
Mrs. Annie Green Harris, a former resident of 1007 Ward Street here, died Wednesday in Albemarle Nursing Villa in Williamston. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Phillips Brothers Mortuary.

The family will receive friends at the funeral home from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday and will be at the home of his mother.

Health Board Meets Tonight

ABC, with 145 nominations, led the list. NBC had 112, CBS 84, PBS 41 and syndicated shows 12.

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THURSDAY AFTERNOON, APRIL 21, 1977

Big Seventh Sends Braves By Bucs

PEMBROKE — Pembroke State University took advantage of a tired East Carolina University team last night, to romp to a 12-8 victory.

The Braves pushed over nine runs in the seventh inning, using three squeeze bunts and a home run to erase a 6-3 East Carolina advantage.

The defeat was only the ninth of the year for the Pirates, who have won 25. Pembroke is now 13-14 on the season.

The Pirates went into the game just one day after finishing a long four-game Southern Conference trip to Appalachian State and Western Carolina over the past weekend.

Sonny Wooten provided one of

the bright spots for the Pirates in the game, driving in two runs, to work his way into another record. He has now driven in 33 runs, erasing the old mark of 32 set by Mike Aldridge in 1971.

East Carolina started the scoring in the third inning, scoring three runs. Jerry Carraway singled and was

sacrificed up. Pete Paradossi reached on a fielder's choice, and Eddie Gates singled to score Carraway. Wooten then singled in both Paradossi and Gates.

In the fourth, the Pirates added three more runs. Carraway led off with a double and Scott Layden reached when his third strike got past the Pembroke catcher. Both

Carraway and courtsey runner Tommy Cobb scored on a triple by Paradossi. Billy Best then singled in Paradossi.

In the bottom of the fourth, the Braves got their first run. John Goetke reached on a fielder's choice and Kelvin Sampson walked. Robert Poole singled in Goetke.

Pembroke added two more in the sixth. Rod Ramsey walked and Sampson reached on an error. Poole doubled to drive in both runs.

Then, in the seventh, the Braves exploded for nine runs to take the lead, 12-6. Burlie Locklear singled and moved up on an error on the play. Maxie

Such was hit by a pitch, and

Pembroke	ab	r	h	bi	ECU	ab	r	h	bi
L'Vry	5	1	1	1	Pross, 2b	5	2	2	2
B'nett, ss	4	1	1	1	Best, dh	5	0	2	1
Craig, 3b	4	1	3	3	Gates, rf	5	1	2	1
L'hear, lb	4	1	1	0	W'len, lb	5	0	1	2
Such, c	3	1	0	0	S'pel, 3b	4	1	1	0
G'ike, dh	2	1	0	0	B'ley, cf	3	1	0	0
R'sey, dh	2	1	0	0	S'vans, cf	4	0	1	0
S'pson, rf	4	2	1	2	C'way, ss	4	2	1	1
Poole, lf	5	1	3	4	L'den, c	2	0	0	0
C'ham, 2b	3	1	0	0	Cobb, cr	0	1	0	0
H'path, p	0	0	0	0	S'vons, c	1	0	1	1
					Davis	0	0	0	0
					D'ipe	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	12	10	11	Totals	38	8	13	8
East Carolina	0	0	3	0	0	2	0	2	0
Pembroke	0	0	0	1	2	9	0	1	2
E—Paradossi, Sampson, Poole, Stevens, Gates, Supel; DP—Pembroke: LOB—East Carolina 7, Pembroke 6; 2B—Carraway, Poole; 3B—Paradossi; SB—Gates; S—Layden; HR—Craig; Pitching: ip h r er bb so									
Kurdewan	5	3	3	2	6	3			
Davis (L 0-1)	1	4	5	5	0	2			
Daughtridge	2	7	3	4	3	1	2		
Hedgpath (W 7-1)	9	13	8	4	3	5			
HBP—by Davis (Such), by Hedgpath (Supel); PB—Such.									

Ramsey reached on an error. Sampson singled in two runs, and Poole reached on a suicide squeeze that scored Ramsey.

Kevin Callahan reached on an error, scoring Sampson, and successive suicide squeezes brought in putting Tommy Lowry and Robbie Bennett on base.

Ted Craig finished it up with a three-run homer.

The Pirates came up with their other two in the eighth.

Bobby Supel was hit by a pitch and Robert Brinkley walked. Charlie Stevens singled to load the bases, and Carraway

reached on a fielder's choice, scoring Supel. Raymie Styons singled in Brinkley with the game's final run. Carolina will return home tonight to play host to UNC-Wilmington at 7:30 p.m.

They entertain William & Mary in a Southern Conference doubleheader on Saturday at 5:30 p.m.

Southern Nash Captures First In Meet; Ayden-Grifton Second

PIKEVILLE — Southern Nash romped to a track win in a three-way meet held at Charles B. Aycock High School yesterday.

The Firebirds finished the meet with 104 points, while Ayden-Grifton was second with 41. Hosting Aycock was third with 25.

Southern Nash took first place

in nine events, while the Chargers took four firsts. Aycock won one. Southern also took one relay, while Ayden-Grifton won the other.

Harris won the triple and the long jump for Southern, while Dunston won the mile and the 880. Rod Nobles of Ayden-Grifton was a triple winner,

taking the 100, the 220 and the 440-yard dashes.

Ayden-Grifton returns to action Wednesday at North Lenoir.

Summary:
Long jump: Harris (SN) 21-7½; R. Nobles (AG) 20-10; Cooper (SN) 19-11½; S. Robinson (A) 19-11.
Triple jump: Harris (SN) 42-8; Barnes (SN) 40-3¼; Jones (A) 39-7; M. Robinson (A) 39-3¼.
Shot put: Richardson (SN) 51-4; Arrington (SN) 45-0; Murray (SN) 43-9; Deans (SN) 40-9½.
Discus: Arrington (SN) 112-4½; Richardson (SN) 109-11; S. Robinson (A) 105-6; Murray (SN) 100-7.
High jump: Jones (A) 5-10; Braxton (AG) 5-4; Wilson (A) 5-0; Pope (SN) 5-0.
Pole vault: L. Emig (SN) 9-6; E. Emig (SN) 9-6; Ham (A) 9-0; Bass (SN) 9-0.
High hurdles: Austin (SN) :16.0; Crawley (SN) :18.0; Murray (SN) and Strong (AG), tie for third, :18.0.
100: R. Nobles (AG) :10.2; Pope (SN) :10.25; Wilkins (SN) :10.4; Barnes (SN) and Newton (AG), tie for fourth, :10.5.
200: R. Nobles (AG) :22.6; Barnes (SN) :22.9; M. Robinson (A) :23.1; Crawley (SN) :24.25.
400: R. Nobles (AG) :53.0; Barnes (SN) :54.2; Wilson (SN) :55.7; Boykin (A) :56.0.
800: Dunston (SN) 2:04.8; M. (Continued on page 12)

Washington Tops Tigers

WILLIAMSTON — Washington High School gained an 87-54 victory over Williamston in a dual track meet yesterday.

Washington won ten of the 14 individual events, and the two teams split the relays, each winning one. Alvis Rodgers led the Pam Pack, winning four events, the long jump, the high jump, the low and the high hurdles.

Yvon Rogers was a double winner for Williamston, taking the mile run and the 880-yard run.

Williamston returns to action on Friday, hosting Plymouth.

Summary:
Shot put: Stevenson (Wa) 45-2½; Price (Wm) 45-0; Thompson (Wa) 44-5.
Triple jump: Flowers (Wa) 40-6½; Smith (Wa) 39-9½; Horton (Wm) 39-6.
Long jump: Rodgers (Wa) 21-3; Matthews (Wa) 20-3; Smith (Wa) 18-11.
Discus: Thompson (Wa) 137-0; Stevenson (Wa) 122-7; Jenkins (Wm) 112-9.
Pole vault: Smithwick (Wa) 13-0; Stevens (Wm) 12-6; Johnson (Wa) 10-0.
High jump: Rodgers (Wa) 6-4½; Stevens (Wm) 6-0; Smith (Wa) 5-10.
Two-mile: R. Rogers (Wm) 11:20; Allgood (Wa) 11:36½; Fowle (Wa) 11:52.4.
220: Reed (Wa) :23.2; Flowers (Wa) :23.5; Matthews (Wa) :23.7.
400: R. Rogers (Wm) 1:45.1; Cooper (Wa) 5:06; Gainer (Wm) 5:10.7.
800: Griffin (Wm) :52.12; Hogan (Wa) :57.0; Dailey (Wa) :58.0.
1600: R. Rogers (Wm) 2:13.64; Black (Wa) 2:15.4; Ore (Wm) 2:18.4.
Low hurdles: Rodgers (Wa) :19.8; Herman (Wm) :21.69; Wiggins (Wm) :22.0.
High hurdles: Rodgers (Wa) :15.53; Herman (Wm) :16.5; Wiggins (Wm) :18.2.
100: Reed (Wa) :10.0; Flowers (Wa) :10.2; Hogan (Wa) :10.6.
880 relay: Washington 3:36.6; Mile relay: Williamston 3:47.2.

Sports Calendar

Today's Sports
Baseball
UNC-Wilmington at East Carolina (7:30 p.m.)
Golf
Rose at Hogard (1:30 p.m.)
Track
Rose at Northern Nash (3:30 p.m.)
North Johnston, Roanoke at Elm City (3:30 p.m.)
Softball
C. B. Aycock at Greene Central (3 p.m.)
Southern Nash at Ayden-Grifton
North Pitt at Conley (4 p.m.)
Martin Academy at Tarboro (4 p.m.)
Tennis
C. B. Aycock at Greene Central (3:15 p.m.)
NCAIAW Closed Tournament at North Carolina
Friday's Sports
Baseball
Southern Nash at North Pitt (4 p.m.)
Rose at Bertie (7:30 p.m.)
E. B. Aycock at Rocky Mount
Jamesville at Belhaven
Edenton at Williamston (4 p.m.)
Roanoke at South Edgecombe (4 p.m.)
Mattamuskeet at Bear Grass
C. B. Aycock at Greene Central (7:30 p.m.)
North Lenoir at Conley (4 p.m.)
Ayden-Grifton Invitational
Kinston vs. Farmville Central (6:30 p.m.)
Ayden-Grifton vs. Washington (8:30 p.m.)
Softball
Bertie at Rose
Williamston at Edenton (4 p.m.)
South Edgecombe at Roanoke (4 p.m.)
Tennis
Williamston at Plymouth (3:30 p.m.)
NCAIAW Closed Tournament at North Carolina
Track
Plymouth at Williamston (3:30 p.m.)
Plymouth at Williamston girls (3:30 p.m.)

Aycock Is Winner

E. B. Aycock Junior High School captured a tri-meet here yesterday, besting Wilson and Washington.

Aycock finished the meet with 55½ points, while Wilson was second with 46½. Washington finished in third place with 41.

Aycock won first place in five events, and finished second in eight others. Wilson won three, while Washington took four.

Ted King tied for first in the high jump and won the low hurdles to be the lone double winner for Aycock.

The Jaguars play host to Bertie Junior High next

Wednesday.

Summary of winners:

Long jump, Schmidt (Wa) 17-9; Shot put, Jackson (Wa) 53-1¼; High jump, Paige (A) and King (A), tie for first, 5-6; Discus, Jackson (Wa) 145-5½; Triple jump, Boyd (Wa) 37-2½; Low hurdles, King (A) :16.9; 100, Taylor (A) :10.1; mile, Bill Davanzo (A) 5:01.9 (school record); 880 relay, Washington, 1:43.1; 440, Emory (W) :55.1; 880, Parks (A) 2:15.8; 220, White (W) :23.2; 440 relay, Wilson, :48.2; pole vault, Pittman (W) 10-0.

A-G Softball Behind Schedule

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor
LITTLEFIELD — Things haven't been as Ayden-Grifton softball coach Debra Pfeil hoped that they would be this year.

"I really thought that we'd show a lot of improvement this year," she said. "But we haven't come as far as I had hoped that we would."

Ayden-Grifton is only 2-6 at this time, and this isn't pleasing to the coach.

"We have shown improvement in some areas, and our infield is doing a pretty good job, but we're still making mental mistakes and these are hurting us. We're just not hustling like we should."

Play in the outfield hasn't been consistent, either, with Miss Pfeil still looking for the right combination there.

"We've had the problem of getting good hitting when we've played poor defense, and good defense when we're not hitting. This hasn't helped us one bit."

Miss Pfeil said that the Chargerettes had some good hitters, but that when the clutch situations roll around, the team is usually lacking. "We've left a lot of people on base. We just can't seem to get the key hits with two or three on base."

She added that the team isn't as aggressive on the base paths as she would like for them to be.

Pitching has been one of the brighter spots, however. "Vivian Ellis is only 0-5, but she's been doing a real good job. She's just not getting the support she should. Her earned run average is less than five, and that's pretty good in softball. Danielle Elks is also pitching real well. She's 2-1 so far, with an ERA of less than three."

Kim Eubanks is handling the catching duties, while Karen Haseley is at first. Either Ellis or Elks handles second base, while the other pitches.

Shanda Brock at short stop, and either Danielle Sullivan or Mary Rowe take third base.

Rowe currently is out with an injury.

Patricia Cannon is the lone outfielder with regular duty, playing in left.

"We've tried Connie Smith, Mary Rowe, Dolly Burney in center, Juanita Burney, Nadine Nobles and Cynthia Lilley in right, with either Ruby Gardner or Pam Fulford in shortfield. I'm still looking for the right combination."

While the Chargerettes are probably out of the Eastern Carolina Conference picture this year, Miss Pfeil feels that the future looks good.

There are just three seniors on the team, and just one of them is currently a full-time starter. Another starts occasionally.

"Things do look better for us next year. We just have to learn as much as we can this year, and put it to good use next season."

Meet The Coach

Larry Gillman, newly appointed basketball coach at East Carolina, will be the special guest of the East Carolina University Pirate Club tonight.

It will be "Meet Coach Gillman" night at the club, starting at 7 p.m. Gillman and his wife will be on hand to greet members of the Pirate Club.

A business meeting of the Greenville Pirate Club will also be held, with the primary purpose of electing local officers.

All members of the Pirate Club are invited to stop by and meet Gillman and his wife.

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Williamston Rips Tarboro

WILLIAMSTON — Williamston High School rolled to a 15-4 victory over Tarboro last night in a Northeastern Conference baseball game.

Williamston took an early lead in the first, scoring a run. Tim Hardison walked, moved to third on Ray Robertson's hit, and scored on a passed ball.

Tarboro came back to push over two in the third and two more in the fourth for a 4-1 lead.

But in the fifth, the Tigers exploded for ten runs to put the game away. Mike Koesy opened the inning with a walk, and Merritt Taylor also walked. Tim Hardison promptly tied it up with a three-run homer.

Lee Pearson walked and Robertson singled. Alan Peaks got a hit, scoring a run, and Hank Edwards walked. Jerry Howell also walked, scoring Robertson. Peaks scored on an out, and Koesy tripled in the other two runners. Koesy was then picked off third.

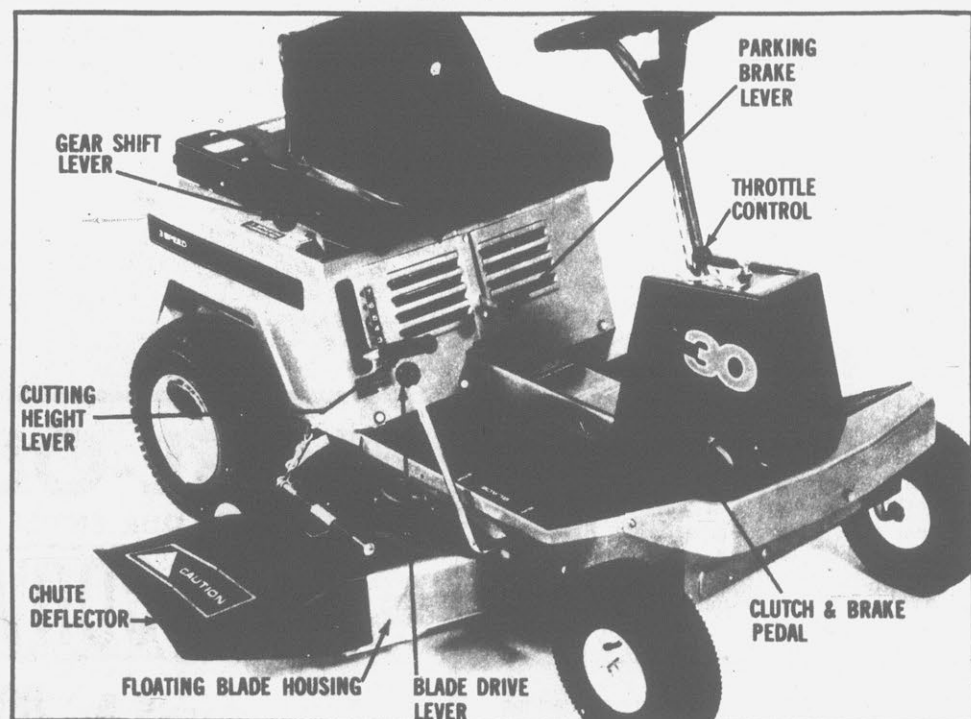
Taylor singled and Hardison got a hit. Pearson then tripled to drive in the final two runs.

The other four runs came in the sixth.

Williamston is now 7-4 overall and 4-2 in the conference.

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Little Choice For Rich McKinney

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

Rich McKinney had to make a choice between driving a truck and driving a baseball. It was no choice.

"Mr. Finley called me and told me that was the best chance I had since I came to Oakland and I would be foolish not to report," said McKinney. Mr. Finley is Charles O. Fin-

ley — owner of the Oakland A's. And McKinney is glad he called him.

Since putting on Oakland's colorful uniform late in spring training, McKinney has been hitting with authority, and Wednesday he slugged his third home run of the season, leading the A's over the Milwaukee Brewers 4-2. McKinney also drove in a run

with a single, helping the A's break a three-game losing streak.

McKinney is as surprised as anybody about his quick start. Usually, he does not start hitting homers until mid-season. He had 22 last year with Oakland's farm club at Tucson, a season he thought might be his last in organized baseball.

"I was going to quit this season because I hadn't had a real shot with Oakland in three years," said McKinney, who planned to drive a truck in Ohio before the call from Finley.

In other American League games, the Texas Rangers beat the Seattle Mariners 5-2, the Chicago White Sox edged the

California Angels 3-2, the Minnesota Twins stopped the Kansas City Royals 3-2, the Detroit Tigers nipped the Boston Red Sox 3-2, the Baltimore Orioles whipped the Cleveland Indians 7-2 and the New York Yankees outscored the Toronto Blue Jays 7-5.

Rangers 5, Mariners 2
Dave May and Toby Harrah smashed home runs, leading Texas over Seattle. May hit a two-run homer in the third inning. Harrah collected his fourth homer of the season. Seattle's Juan Bernhardt also smashed his fourth homer of the year, a solo shot in the fifth.

White Sox 3, Angels 2
Eric Soderholm reached base four straight times against Nolan Ryan on three hits and a walk, leading Chicago over California. Soderholm, who sat out the 1976 season with a knee injury, collected two singles, homered and drove in a run.

Ryan struck out six, regaining the American League strikeout lead from teammate Frank Tanana. He walked sev-

en, however. White Sox starter Chris Knapp also walked seven.

Twins 3, Royals 2
Utilizing five double plays and elo homerx by Larry Hisle, Dan Ford and Craig Kuskis, Minnesota nipped Kansas City. Hisle and Ford tagged starter Paul Splittorff with successive homers, giving the Twins a 2-0 lead in the third.

Mark Littell, 1-1, relieved Splittorff in the eighth, and with two out, Kuskis lofted a shot over the left field fence.

Tigers 3, Red Sox 2
Veteran Rusty Staub and rookie Steve Kemp lined solo homers off Boston's Luis Tiant, helping Detroit beat the Red Sox. Detroit right-hander Vern Riffe, 2-1, earned his first victory over the Red Sox since Sept. 29, 1974, his rookie season, with eighth-inning relief help from Steve Foucault and John Hiller.

Orioles 7, Indians 2
Doug DeCinces rapped a two-run first-inning homer off Wayne Garland, a former teammate who defected to Cleveland for a lucrative free agent contract, and Baltimore went on to defeat the Indians.

Rookie Scott McGregor, making his first start of the season against his more celebrated rival, needed eighth-inning relief from Dennis Martinez as the Orioles notched their fifth straight victory and completed a three-game sweep of the Indians.

Yankees 7, Blue Jays 5
Willie Randolph hit his first home run in more than a year and Don Gullett notched his first American League triumph as New York snapped a five-game losing streak by defeating Toronto.

Gullett, who signed with the Yankees after playing out his option with the World Champion Cincinnati Reds, allowed three runs and six hits in the first three innings, then held the Blue Jays hitless until they chased him with two runs on three hits in the eighth.

Bath In Victory

BEAR GRASS — Bath's softball team finished strong to easily gain a 20-2 win over Bear Grass yesterday afternoon.

The Lady Pirates scored six runs in the fifth inning, seven in the sixth and three in the seventh to stretch a 4-0 lead to 20-0 before Bear Grass scored a pair in the bottom of the final frame.

Kim Waters was the winning pitcher for Bath, while Vickie Holliday was charged with the loss.

No one for the Lady Bears got more than one hit. Lisa Rawls paced the Bath attack, going 4-5 from the plate. Sylvia Clark and Nora Jo Latham were each 2-6 for the Lady Bears.

Bear Grass is now 2-6 overall and 2-2 in conference play. The Lady Bears play again Monday when they travel to take on Mattamuskeet.

Bath 020 267 3-20 13
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FRANCO WINS AGAIN

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Franco Harris, the hard-running fullback of the Pittsburgh Steelers, moves with the same determination and dedication off the field as he does on.

Harris, who was the MVP of Super Bowl IX in 1975, works hard in the Pittsburgh area on behalf of charitable and civic organizations. He has been tireless on behalf of the National Association for Retarded Children, the Pittsburgh School for the Blind, the Childrens Hospital, and the YMCA.

All this, plus his great ball-carrying ability, won Harris a singular honor in 1976. He was named the Dodge-NFL Man of the Year, which got him a new car, a trophy, and a \$10,000 scholarship fund in the Pittsburgh area in his name.

Greenville Takes Win

Greenville's ladies' Eastern Carolina Tennis Association team evened its spring record at 1-1 with an 8-1 victory over Wilson yesterday.

Greenville won all but the number six singles match in posting its first win of the year.

Summary:
Frances Cain (G) d. Margaret Parham, 6-2, 6-2.
Nancy Powell (G) d. Gail Douglas, 6-1, 6-1.
Carlie Wille (G) d. Sue Fielding, 6-1, 6-1.
Rae Daniel (G) d. Linda Horton, 6-1, 6-4.
Anne Sayette (G) d. Jan Sarrett, 6-2, 6-2.
Connie White (W) d. Ruthie Greene, 4-6, 6-3, 7-5.
Powell-White (G) d. Parham-Douglas, 1-6, 6-1, 6-4.
Cain-Sayette (G) d. Sarrett-Fielding, 6-4, 6-1.
Daniel-Greene (G) d. Horton-White, 6-1, 4-6, 6-4.

Jamesville

Tops Bears

BEAR GRASS — Jamesville defeated Bear Grass 6-4 in a high school baseball game yesterday afternoon. Details of the game were not made available to The Daily Reflector.

Don McGlohan

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Jaguars Capture Track Victory

SNOW HILL — Farmville Central amassed 90½ points to defeat Greene Central and North Pitt in a track meet yesterday afternoon. Greene Central scored 71½ points and North Pitt picked up eight points.

Rufus Mayo led Farmville with victories in the long and triple jumps, and the 440-yard dash. Horace Williams won the 100 and the pole vault and tied for first in the 220-yard dash.

Summary:
Shot put: Warren (GC) 48-5, Best (GC) 46-9, Dixon (FC) 44-9½.
Discus: Best (GC) 128-3, Warren (GC) 124-8, Mayo (FC) 109-11½.
Long jump: Mayo (FC) 20-7, Warren (GC) 19-4, Peterson (GC) 18-11¼, Horne (FC) 18-2.
Pole vault: Williams (FC) 10-0, Tripp (GC) 9-6, Lovett (GC) 9-6.
Triple jump: Mayo (FC) 40-8¼, Williams (GC) 37-3½, Horne (FC) 36-10½, Warren (GC) 36-5½.
High jump: Gay (FC) 5-6, Ham (GC) and McGee (GC) 5-4 (tie).
Haskins (GC) 5-4.
Mile: Connel (FC) 5:12-7, Williams (GC) 5:16, Newton (GC) 5:21-1, Patterson (FC) 5:25-7.
Two miles: Vicker (FC) 11:40, Bullock (FC) 12:36-7, Hilliard (GC) 13:09-5, Mercer (FC) 13:57.
High hurdles: Speaker (GC) 17-5, Taylor (FC) 18-7, Horne (FC) 19-1, Newton (GC) 22-0.
Relay: Farmville Central (Williams, Harris, Gov, Mayo) 3:45, Greene Central 3:56.
400: Mayo (FC) 55-6, B. Warren (GC) 57-1, J. Warren (GC) 57-2, Gay (FC) 58-2.
100: Williams (FC) 10-5, Vines (NP) 10-5, Blow (FC) 10-7-5, Gorham (FC) and Shackelford (GC) 10-9 (tie).
800 relay: Farmville Central (Blow, Edwards, Gorham, Williams) 1:40-1, Greene Central 1:41-5.
Low hurdles: Edwards (FC) 22-8, Blow (FC) 22-9, Vines (NP) 23-9, Speaker (GC) 24-1.
220: Williams (FC) and Shackelford (GC) 25-1 (tie), Gorham (FC) 25-5, Vines (NP) 26-7.
880: Haskins (GC) 2:10, Williams (FC) 2:11, Harris (FC) 2:16-4, Ham (GC) 2:18-8.

Farmville Girls Ease To Win

FARMVILLE — Farmville Central eased past Elm City in a three-way girls' track meet yesterday.

The Lady Jaguars finished the meet with 63 points, while Elm City ended up with 56. D. H. Conley finished in third place with 18 points.

Farmville won six events, while Elm City took four. Conley won one event. Elm City and Farmville each won relays.

Irene Phillips was a double winner for the Jaguars, taking the shot and the discus. Lydia Rountree of Elm City won the 100 and the 220-yard dashes.

Farmville entertains Washington on Monday, while Conley travels to C. B. Aycock.

Summary:

Long jump: Harris (FC) 16-8, Di. Barrett (FC) 15-6½, Leach (EC) 15-6, Williams (EC) 14-1½.
High jump: Di. Barrett (FC) 4-9, Phillips (FC) 4-6, Rountree (EC) 4-4; Hardy (EC) 3-7½.
Shot put: Phillips (FC) 34-8; De. Barrett (FC) 29-7; Bass (EC) 28-2½; Phillips (FC) 28-2½.
Discus: Phillips (FC) 94-8; Bass (EC) 84-6½; De. Barrett (FC) 81-2½; Mills (EC) 75-11.
60 hurdles: Leach (EC) 9-4; Manning (FC) 9-5; Hill (C) 10-0; Dupree (FC) 10-3.
Mile relay: Farmville Central 4:41-1; Elm City 4:59-5; 100: Rountree (EC) 11-5; Armstrong (EC) 12-4; Garris (C) 12-5; Coffin (C) 12-8.
Mile: Lloyd (FC) 6:37-1; Myers (EC) 6:47-1; Harris (FC) 6:51-9; Robertson (C) 8:31-9.
440 relay: Elm City 52-5; Conley 53-1.
440: Armstrong (EC) 1:08-7; Mozingo (FC) 1:09-2; B. Barrett (FC) 1:09-7; Jenkins (EC) 1:11.
200: Rountree (EC) 26-8; Hardy (C) 27-9; Bass (EC) 28-2; Phillips (FC) 29-6.
60 hurdles: Person (C) 16-7; Leach (EC) 17-2; Manning (FC) 18-2; Lindsay (EC) 19-0.
800: Williams (FC) 2:53-9; R. Tyson (FC) 2:56-3; Sharp (EC) 2:56-6; Jenkins (EC) 2:59-5.
880 relay: All three teams disqualified.

Lady Pack In Easy Victory

WILLIAMSTON — Washington High School's girls' track team rolled to an 85-31 victory over Williamston yesterday.

Washington won seven events, while Williamston took four. Washington also added all three of the relay events.

Langley was the lone double winner in the meet, taking the two hurdle events for the Lady Pam Pack.

Williamston returns to action on Friday, hosting Plymouth.

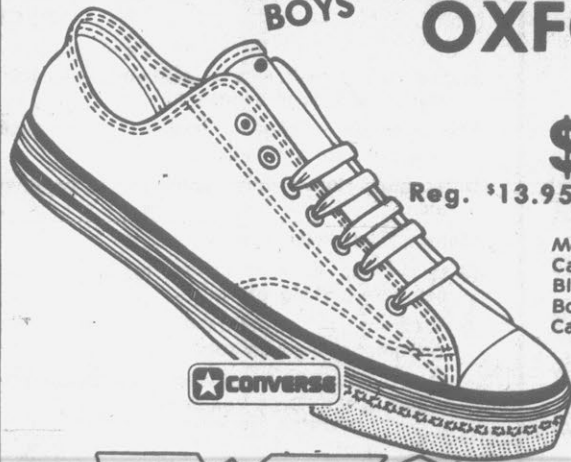
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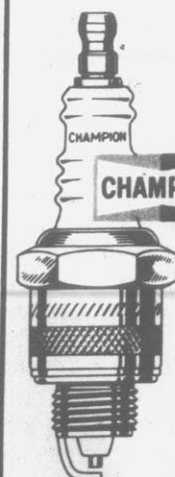
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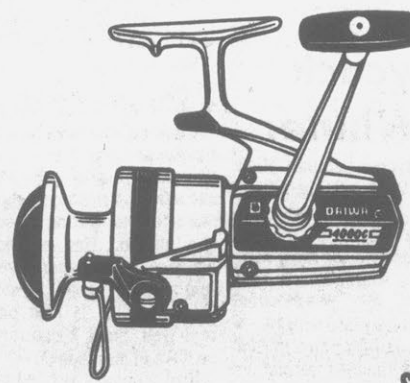
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Lucas' Move Defeats Nuggets Carter's Homer Was Not Enough For Expos

By ALEX SACHARE
AP Sports Writer
Sometimes the best plays are the ones that don't work.
Maurice Lucas saw a play break down in the closing sec-

onds of Portland's National Basketball Association playoff game against Denver Wednesday night, but he knew exactly what to do.
"I looked for Dave Twardzik

at the top of the key," Lucas said, "but I didn't see him. So I just took it one-on-one."
Lucas worked in close, then spun and tossed up a turnaround jumper from 14 feet

with 11 seconds left in the game. I went in, giving the Trail Blazers a 101-100 victory over the Nuggets in the opener of their best-of-seven quarter-final series.
"The last play that Luke scored on was not designed for him specifically," said Portland Coach Jack Ramsay. "But Twardzik got tangled up and Luke just made a great offensive play."

In other NBA games Wednesday night, the Los Angeles Lakers beat the Golden State Warriors 115-106 and gained a 1-0 lead in their quarter-final series, while the Philadelphia 76ers tied their series with the Boston Celtics at 1-1 with a 113-101 triumph.
The other quarter-final series resumes tonight with Washington, leading 1-0, at Houston.

By BOB GREENE
AP Sports Writer
The Montreal Expos' latest loss cannot be blamed on Gary Carter.
Carter slammed three home runs, but they weren't enough to prevent the Pittsburgh Pirates from snapping their three-game losing streak with an 8-6 triumph over the Expos Wednesday.

an overmatched boxer. "I felt like Carmen Basilio waltzing my way past Muhammad Ali," said Sutton after scattering seven hits and defeating the Reds for the first time since July, 1975.
Home runs by Dave Lopes and Ron Cey provided all of the runs needed by Sutton, who weathered several Cincinnati threats in pitching the Dodgers to their seventh straight victory. It was the Reds' eighth loss in their last 10 games.

in seven innings before leaving the game with a muscle cramp in his left side.
Giants 1, Astros 0
Three San Francisco pitchers combined to hurl a four-hitter and Rob Andrews singled home the game's lone run as the Giants defeated Houston. It was Houston's fifth straight defeat.
Pinch hitter Terry Whitfield singled leading off the Giants' eighth, was sacrificed to second and scored on Andrews' single.
Ed Halicki pitched the first seven innings for San Francisco, giving up all four Astros hits. Randy Moffitt came on in the eighth and Gary Lavelle in the ninth.

American Semi-Pros Will Tour In Europe

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Two semi-professional American football teams will tour Europe to play a five-game series for the fledgling Intercontinental Football League this summer.
The Iowa Nite Hawks and the Chicago Lions, both members of the Northern States Football League, leave in June for the series in Austria, Germany and France.

Last year, the IFL imported two college teams, Henderson State and Texas A&I for three games in Europe. Playing in West Berlin, Vienna and Paris, the two college teams averaged better than 20,000 fans per game. The contest in Austria drew 30,000, more than doubling the combined attendances of seven professional soccer games played in the country that day.

offer the Nite Hawks and Lions, two top minor league teams, to promote the sport.
Like so many minor league teams, the two clubs have a host of ex-college players. Their rosters are often scanned by National Football League clubs and three members of the Iowa team, defensive tackle Tyrone Dye, tight end Bill Larson and wide receiver Dave Jackson, all recently were signed as free agents by the Washington Redskins. Jackson and Dye both played at Iowa and Larson came out of Colorado State.

Denver reeled off 10 straight points at the start of the fourth quarter for an 81-77 lead and was ahead 98-95 with two minutes to play. But Denver star David Thompson missed two free throws and Twardzik scored for Portland, then Thompson threw the ball away and Lucas scored, putting the Blazers in front.
Two free throws by Thompson put Denver ahead 100-99 with 20 seconds to go. The Blazers then called time out and set

up a play, and fortunately for them, it didn't work.
Lucas led Portland with 23 points in a performance Ramsay called "superb." Bill Walton added 22. For Denver, Dan Issel scored 28 and Thompson 26.
76ers 113, Celtics 101
The 76ers got 30 points from Julius Erving and 22 from Henry Bibby against Boston.
As in the series opener, the 76ers jumped to an early lead — but this time they held on. Philadelphia broke to a 34-22 lead after the first period, then turned back each Celtics' comeback attempt. Boston could come no closer than six points during the second half.

Cardinals 4, Mets 2
Ted Simmons drove in all four 'St. Louis' runs as the Cards defeated New York behind Eric Rasmussen.
Simmons clobbered a three-run homer and a run-scoring single off loser Jon Matlack. Bruce Boischlir hammered a two-run homer in the ninth for New York.
Braves 2, Padres 0
A home run by Jeff Buijroughs was enough to give Atlanta its victory over San Diego and the Padres' Cy Young Award-winning left-hander, Randy Jones. The Braves added an insurance run in the sixth when Gary Matthews doubled and Rod Gilbreath drove him home with a single.
Winner Andy Messersmith held San Diego to just four hits

For pitcher Don Sutton, beating Cincinnati was like being

For pitcher Don Sutton, beating Cincinnati was like being

Organizers of the league hope the tour signals the start of increased interest in American football overseas.
"There has been a drastic and dramatic decline in soccer interest in Europe," explained Bob Kap, founder of the IFL. "It does not relate to the people anymore."
There are empty stadiums for many soccer games throughout Europe and that is the reason Kap and Carroll Catler, president of the IFL, believe that American-style football will be a hit there.
"What do they need with soccer, when they can have American football?" said Kap.

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N.C. Medicaid Cost Studies Sought

By NOEL YANCEY
Associated Press Writer

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Item: The Medicaid program in North Carolina cost \$98.1 million in 1970 in federal state and county funds. It is expected to cost about \$290 million this year and may reach \$330 million next year.

Item: Dr. H. Curtis Bowers, a Durham dentist, was paid over \$268,000 in 1975-76 for treating Medicaid patients and Dr. George C. Simkins, a Greensboro dentist, received \$128,000.

Item: From 1976 to 1977 the number of Medicaid eligibles rose from 340,000 to 350,000, or 2.9 per cent, but the cost per eligible rose from \$626 to \$749, or 18.3 per cent.

Those are some reasons why Rep. Ted Kaplan, D-Forsyth, introduced a bill calling for a commission to study Medicaid costs.

"That's a hell of a growth of a program in only 10 years," said Kaplan, who became appalled by the figures while serving on the House Appropriations Committee on Base Budget.

"This commission is going to look at ways to control that growth without hurting the people who really need medical care," he said.

The bill says the commission would study cost trends of North Carolina's health care system, as well as Medicaid costs, and recommend ways of containing both.

"When it costs over \$1,000 for a woman to go to the hospital and have a baby, something is

wrong," Kaplan said, discussing medical costs in general. "I don't think inflation is the only answer. This commission is going to look at skyrocketing costs with emphasis on the Medicaid program."

He cited the difference in payments to Bowers and Simkins.

"There's such a difference between those two that it gives us good reason to say that maybe it's the provider who is abusing the program and not the recipient," Kaplan said.

He said his bill had 67 signers when it was introduced, has since been approved by the House Health Committee and is now before the House Appropriations Committee. Sen. Katherine Sebo, D-Guilford, is expected to offer an identical measure in the Senate. The study commission would consist

of six senators appointed by the lieutenant governor and six House members appointed by the speaker.

Kaplan said one reason for having a commission study the matter is that legislators don't have time for such in-depth studies during the regular legislative session. He said the study has been endorsed by the North Carolina Medical Society, the North Carolina Hospital Association and North Carolina Blue Cross and Blue Shield.

Kaplan said there has been talk of cutting Medicaid costs by cutting services to the needy, but added he hoped this would not be necessary.

"I want to see those who need this program get the services," he said. "I don't want to see anyone abuse the program, and I think the abuse is costing the state a lot of money."

Four Accidents On Wednesday

An estimated \$5,400 property damage resulted yesterday from a series of four traffic mishaps investigated by Greenville Police.

Heaviest damage resulted from a three-vehicle mishap at the intersection of Second and Cotanche Streets about 5:10 p.m. investigators said.

Drivers involved in that collision were identified as David Ralph Thompson of Woodbury, N.J., Andrew Cleveland Shackleford of 305 Glenwood Dr., and Carolyn Corey Gillikin of Route 2, Greenville.

Police, who charged Shackleford with failing to see his intended movement could be made in safety, estimated damages as \$600 to the Shackleford truck, \$1,500 to the Thompson car and \$250 to the Gillikin car.

A 6 p.m. mishap at the intersection of Redbanks Road and Sherwood Drive involved cars driven by Adrian Donfin Adams of Route 2, Greenville and William Edward Langley of Route 2, Greenville.

Damage was set at \$900 to the Adams car and \$1,000 to the Langley auto.

Thomas Kyongsok Cho of Garner was charged with failing to see his intended movement could be made in safety following investigation of an 8:15 p.m. mishap at the intersection of Tenth and Heath Streets.

Investigators reported the Cho car collided with an auto driven by Arthur Lee Wood Jr. of 1109 Myrtle Ave., causing an estimated \$350 damage to the Cho car and \$400 damage to the

Wood auto.

Vehicles driven by Thomas Clayton Jones of Ayden and Wilton Evans of Route 7, Greenville collided about 8:30 a.m. on Reade Circle, 100 feet South of the Dickinson Avenue intersection.

Police, who charged Evans with failing to see his intended movement could be made in safety, set damage at \$250 to the Evans truck and \$150 to the Jones car.

Workshop For Occupational Nurses April 30

The Coastal Plains Occupational Health Association and Eastern Area Health Education Center will conduct a symposium for occupational nurses Saturday, Apr. 30 at the Holiday Inn in New Bern.

The workshop will be on "Physical Assessment of Musculoskeletal Problems". It will run from 8:30 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. Members of the faculty include Dr. Hubert Burden of the ECU School of Medicine Department of Anatomy; Jennifer Lang of the Nurse Practitioner Program of the ECU School of Nursing; George Hamilton, chairman of the ECU School of Allied Health Department of Physical Therapy; and Darlene Noble, a nurse at the Joint Practice Clinic of Dr. Charles Boyette in Belhaven.

For more information, one may contact Elizabeth Briley at the Burroughs Wellcome Company, Box 1887, Greenville; phone, 758-3436.

Youth Services Tonight

Youth services will be held at Brown's Chapel Holiness Church tonight at eight o'clock.

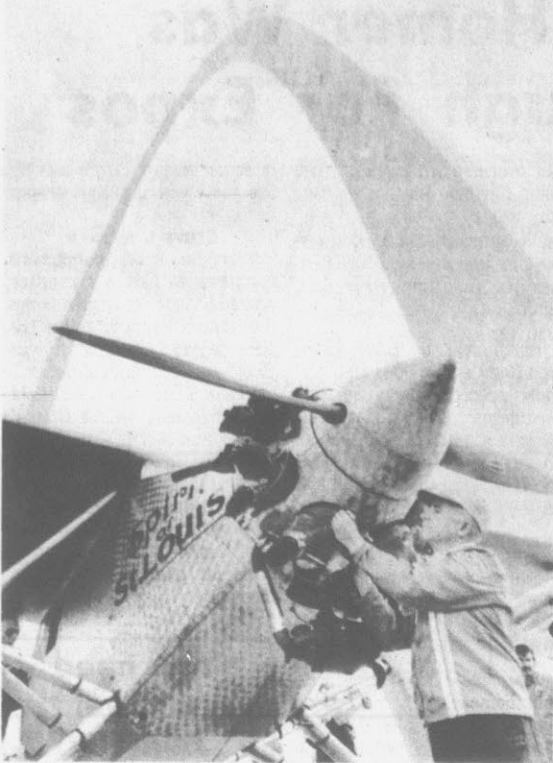
Elder Purkett and Missionary Peggy White and the congregation of Eastern Star Church of God in Christ, Elizabeth City, will be the guest speakers. Janie Harkley will be in charge of the service.

The public is invited to attend.

Barbecue Sale By Scout Troop

Boy Scout Troop 124 will hold a fund-raising barbecue Saturday at Elm Street Park.

Persons buying barbecue may eat in the park or take out plates. Hours are from 11:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. The price is \$2 per plate.



ON DISPLAY—A replica of Charles A. Lindbergh's Spirit of St. Louis was placed on display at the Gateway Arch yesterday as a prelude to the celebration of the 50th anniversary of Lindbergh's solo flight across the Atlantic. Gene R. Chase of the Experimental Aircraft Association, which owns the plane, makes adjustments after flying the replica from Milwaukee. (AP Wirephoto)

Westinghouse Is Suit Target

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Westinghouse Electric Co. discriminated against employees in Charlotte and Winston-Salem because of their race and religion, a federal suit alleges.

Westinghouse has denied all allegations in the suit.

The action by the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC) originally was filed in Charlotte, but was moved to U.S. Middle District Court here for the convenience of witnesses.

Three separate suits have been filed on behalf of black employees at Westinghouse's turbine components plant in Winston-Salem.

Judge James B. McMillan granted the change of venue under a rule that permits separate class actions against a single party to be brought together in a single place for the convenience of witnesses.

The EEOC charges the company with discriminating against employees at its nuclear steam turbine plant in Char-

lotte and the components plant in Winston-Salem since July 2, 1965.

The company is specifically charged with:

—Failing to hire blacks on the same terms as whites.

—Refusing to hire some applicants because of their religion.

—Maintaining segregated departments and job classifications.

—Depriving blacks of employment opportunities afforded to whites.

The suit seeks compensatory back pay for anyone harmed by the alleged policies, a court order to stop the alleged discrimination and the carrying out of affirmative action programs.

Westinghouse says the government's investigation was legally insufficient and that state law forbids the commission to seek back pay for violations occurring more than three years before the charges were filed.



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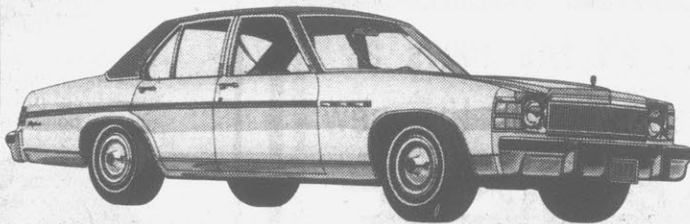
Stock No. 77167

\$1,100.00
DISCOUNT

1977 Buick Riviera

Stock No. 77137

\$2,000.00
DISCOUNT



1977 Buick Skylark

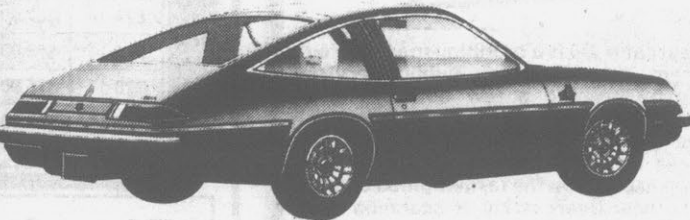
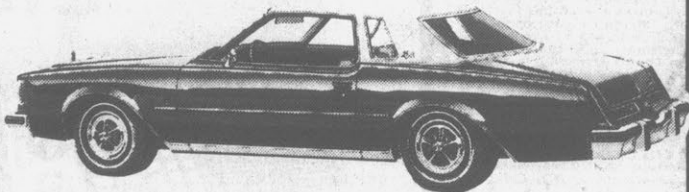
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\$700.00
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Stock No. 77176

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DISCOUNT



1977 Buick Skyhawk

Stock No. 77087

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Wm. Paley Preparing To Loosen CBS Reins

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) —
Broadcast pioneer William S. Paley has taken the first step toward loosening the tight control he's had over CBS since it was founded in 1928.

He said Wednesday that he plans to step down as the company's chief executive officer and will recommend to CBS directors on May 11 that John D.

Backe, president of CBS, Inc., be named his successor.

But does he think he'll ever step down as board chairman? "Yes, of course I will," said the man who took a 16-station radio network, named it CBS and built it into an empire that last year had 30,000 employees worldwide and net sales of \$2.2 billion.

But he only grinned when asked if he'll retire as chair-

man.

"I don't know," said Paley, 75. "It might be that I get interested in something else I want to try, it could be a lot of things."

"But it's awfully hard for me to imagine not being interested in CBS as a corporation as long as my mental faculties remain at least normal, as well as my

physical frame and what's in it."

Tanned and fit-looking, Paley spoke in a brief interview after addressing the annual CBS shareholders' meeting, held this year at CBS' production center in nearby Studio City.

There, he reaffirmed his decision — first announced in October — to step down as chief ex-

ecutive officer of CBS, Inc., in which capacity he made day-to-day decisions on the operation of the company.

CBS, Inc. owns not only the CBS radio and television networks, but also Columbia Records and other divisions that publish books, operate retail stores and make musical instruments.

Backe, the 43-year-old executive Paley picked to succeed him, comes from a publishing, not a broadcasting background. Backe, who joined CBS in 1973, became the company's second most powerful man when his predecessor, Arthur R. Taylor, abruptly resigned last Oct. 13 after four years on the job.

Taylor, chief architect of television's so-called "family hour," never has said why he quit his \$480,000-a-year job, but CBS sources attribute it to a personality conflict with the strong-willed Paley. Still, Taylor's action surprised the industry.

Fifteen months earlier, Paley, seeking to rebut a report he and Taylor weren't getting along, issued a statement saying he'd "be greatly pleased to have him (Taylor) as my successor."

Paley, CBS' chief executive officer since 1928 and its board chairman since 1946, declined on Wednesday to say why he'd changed his mind.

He only said when he told CBS directors last year he'd be retiring as chief executive officer, "I and the board decided that the best person to follow in my footsteps was Mr. Backe."

"And that led to the resignation of Mr. Taylor."

Paley was asked if a personality conflict with Taylor had occurred.



NEW CHIEF EXECUTIVE — John Backe (left), president of CBS, Inc. has been recommended by William Paley (right) to be named as his successor as chief executive of the firm's operations. (AP Wirephoto)

Your Daily HOROSCOPE
from the CARROLL RICHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You are influenced greatly by the heavy planetary positions which are in effect right now. Make sure you look to some optimistic outlets which could lead to success in spite of various delays and unusual conditions which are also now in operation.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Forget tedious tasks for a while and get into activities that give you true pleasure. Avoid those who would have you playing the fool.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Not a good time to get into a new plan you have in mind since you need to study it further. Do nothing drastic you might be sorry for later.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Forget duty for a while and enjoy the company of good friends. Sidestep some trouble that could be brewing.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Spend more thought on personal affairs and you know how to handle them more efficiently, get good results. Steer clear of a partner who depresses you and takes up your time.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Look to a good friend to help you out of your depression and get a new lease on life. Don't make a big to-do about something you can do nothing about. Relax.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Use common sense and you rise above petty conditions around you. Show that you are a person of real character. Participate more in civic affairs.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Make new contacts and get a new lease on life so that you do not feel so restricted. Stop worrying about money and find new ways to have a greater abundance. Expand your horizons.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Look at your obligations objectively so you know how to handle them better, get good results. Think constructively.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Instead of getting irate over financial affairs, think out how to be more co-operative with associates. Get involved in a civic affair that help your reputation.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Get busy working on something practical and profitable instead of worrying about money and doing nothing. Do not worry so much about a loved one either, or you lose incentive.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Forget that secret worry and do things that give you pleasure, a feeling of accomplishment. Steer clear of annoying situations. Don't spoil what could be a rewarding interview by arriving late.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You are well aware of what pleases kin so do what you can to increase their happiness. Take advantage of changes in your job that could get you out of the rut you are in.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be very good with anything of a mechanical nature, and education should be slanted along such lines. Teach to finish one job before starting another.

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

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GOREN BRIDGE

By CHARLES H. GOREN
AND OMAR SHARIF
© 1977 by Chicago Tribune

North-South vulnerable.
North deals.

NORTH
♠ A K J
♥ Void
♦ A K Q 10 9 7 4
♣ A 8 4

EAST
♠ 10 9 7 2
♥ Q 10 7 5
♦ Void
♣ J 8 6 5 3 2

WEST
♠ 5 4
♥ K
♦ J 8 6 5 3 2
♣ K Q J 3

SOUTH
♠ Q 8 6 3
♥ A J 9 8 6 4 3 2
♦ Void
♣ 7

The bidding:
North East South West
2 ♠ Pass 2 ♥ Pass
4 NT Pass 5 ♦ Pass
7 ♦ Pass Pass Dble.
Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead: King of ♣.

Bridge magazines can be heavy reading. A notable exception is the English import

Popular Bridge Monthly, which features hard-hitting editorials and a fair amount of humor. (Subscribe through Bridge World, 39 West 94th St., New York, New York 10015, \$15 p.a.; sample copy \$1.50.)

This hand is from a recent issue of that magazine. It features British star John Collings, known for his uncanny ability to bring home impossible contracts. North got overambitious when he received a positive response to his artificial, strong opening bid and contracted for a grand slam in diamonds. West was positive he could defeat that contract and doubled. Collings, who had been quite prepared to play seven diamonds despite his void in the suit, decided he

could not stand the double and corrected to seven hearts which was again doubled by West.

The opening lead was the king of clubs, and Collings did not think much of his prospects when he saw that dummy's trump support was less than adequate. He won the opening lead on the board and, trying to look like a man who was in a hurry to take club discards, he led the ace of diamonds. East ruffed, Collings overruffed and crossed back to the table with the king of spades to lead the king of diamonds.

Still determined to stop declarer from getting a discard, East ruffed once more and declarer overruffed. He reentered dummy with the ace of spades and led the queen of diamonds. East, ever functioning with only one goal in mind, ruffed with the ten of hearts and declarer overruffed with the jack.

Now Collings laid down the ace of hearts, and great was the fall thereon—the king and the queen came tumbling down. So declarer claimed his doubled grand slam. All he had to do to bring it home was to lose no trump trick missing K-Q-10-x-x in the suit!

Rubber bridge clubs throughout the country use the four-deal bridge format. Do they know something you don't? Charles Goren's "Four-Deal Bridge" will teach you the strategies and tactics of this fast-paced action game that provides the cure for unending rubbers. For a copy and a scorepad send \$1.50 to "Goren-Four Deal," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07648. Make checks payable to NEWS-PAPERBOOKS.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
1. Petulant person
 5. Of a central government
 12. Misfortunes
 13. Incongruity
 14. Pen
 15. Belgian commune
 16. Curved molding
 17. 26th president
 18. Simple sugar
 19. Consumed
 20. East wind
 22. Hauteur
 23. Equally
 25. Revelry
 26. Scrap
 27. English bullfinch
 28. Adherent suffix
 29. Clumsy boat
 30. Agree
 31. Have being
 32. Sheep
 33. Reddish purple
 34. New England cape
 35. Protection
 36. One hundred one
 37. Fiesta
 39. Even poetic
 40. Gazelle
 41. Disposed to love
 43. Lass
 44. Advantage
 45. March 15th



Par time 25 min. AP Newsfeatures 4-21

- DOWN**
1. Flowering shrub
 2. Unselfishness
 3. Subtle
 4. Addition to a letter
 5. Temple
 6. Abstract being
 7. Serve
 8. Overact
 9. Bombast
 10. Stout
 11. Harsh alkali
 15. Rattlepate
 18. Disadvantage
 19. Shit
 21. Nonsense
 22. Exasperate
 23. Tuna-like fish
 24. Single-television programs
 26. Seaweed
 27. Trouble
 29. Beard of grain
 30. Crane arm
 32. Growing out
 33. Waterfall
 34. Hunting dog
 35. Vegetable
 37. Engine hook
 38. Rice paste
 39. King of Midian
 40. Sheep disease
 42. Provided
 43. Enlisted man: colloq.

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

264 PLAYHOUSE
INDOOR THEATRE
4 MILES WEST OF GREENVILLE ON 24 FARMVILLE HWY.

SHOWING ONLY THE FINEST IN ADULT ENTERTAINMENT

STARTS TODAY

ESSEX PICTURES COMPANY PRESENTS
LUST-DESIRE
SATISFACTION and so much more all come together in . . .

TAPESTRY of Passion
Starring JOHN HOLMES as "Johnny Wadd."
EASTMANCOLOR RATED XXX

Doors Open 5:45 Showtime 6:00
CALL FOR SHOWTIME ANYTIME **756-0848**

Arrest Man In Break-In

Greenville Police early today arrested a 35-year-old man on charges of breaking and entering after he was found inside the Sears Roebuck and Co. store at the West End Shopping Center, Chief Glenn Cannon said.

Cannon identified the man as Robert William Parker of 515 West 14th St.

According to the official, police discovered a window at the rear of the store had been broken, about 1:20 a.m.

Further investigation led officers to discover Parker hiding among some packing crates inside the Sears building.

Parker was jailed under a \$5,000 bond pending a hearing in District Court on the charge.

TO FILE RESPONSE
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — The state attorney general's office agreed to file its response today with the state Supreme Court on a petition for release of the Wilmington 20 on bail.

TV Log

WNCT-TV Ch. 9

THURSDAY
7:00 Truth Or
7:30 Hollywood
8:00 Waltons
9:00 Hawaii
11:00 Newswatch
11:30 Movie

FRIDAY
6:00 Car. Today
8:00 Morn. News
9:00 K. Code R
10:00 Price Right
10:30 Dou. Dare
11:30 Love of
11:55 Paul Harvey

WITN-TV Ch. 7

THURSDAY
7:00 Adam 12
7:30 Nash. Music
8:00 Voyage
9:00 Movie
11:00 News
11:30 Tonight Show

FRIDAY
5:00 Bonanza
6:00 Almanac
7:00 Today
7:25 News
7:30 Today
8:25 News
8:30 Today
9:00 Mike Douglas
10:00 Sanford &
10:30 Hollywood

WCTI-TV Ch. 12

THURSDAY
6:30 Emergency
7:30 Tell Truth
8:00 Future Cop
9:00 Miller
9:30 Company
10:00 Sinatra
11:00 Hartman
11:30 Special
1:00 News
1:10 Sign Off

FRIDAY
6:00 Costello
6:30 Archies
7:00 Today
9:00 Douglas
10:00 Dinah
11:00 Edge Of

WUNK-TV Ch. 25

THURSDAY
6:00 Zoom
6:30 Villa Alegre
7:00 Assembly
7:30 L. Thomas
8:00 Firing Line
9:00 Theatre
10:00 Sinatra
11:30 Sign Off

FRIDAY
8:00 Sports
8:30 What on
9:00 Sesame Street
10:00 Elect. Co.
10:30 Bread
11:00 Man
11:30 Animals
11:50 Animals
12:00 Crockett's
12:30 Ripples
12:45 Americans

PLAZA Cinema 1
PITT-PLAZA CENTER • 756-0088

GREAT 3 HOUR DISNEY FAMILY FUN
STARTS TOMORROW!
HEART-STOPPING ACTION...HEARTWARMING FUN!

The many adventures of **Winnie the Pooh**
TECHNICOLOR

WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS Presents
The Littlest Horse Thieves
© 1976 WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS

"POOH" AT 1:30-4:40-7:50 — "HORSE THIEVES" AT 2:45-5:55-9:05

NOW! LAST DAY! "FREAKY FRIDAY" (G)

Equal Time Is Sought

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Charging that pupils are "indoctrinated" with the evolutionary theory of creation, a group of parents here is seeking equal classroom time for the biblical account.

The group, which calls itself "Christians for Academic Freedom," presented a petition with more than 300 signatures Tuesday night to the Charlotte-Mecklenburg School Board.

The petition asks that science books, or supplements, containing the biblical view of creation be used in public classrooms.

An attorney for the group cited the First Amendment as justification for the proposed

action. Teaching evolution as fact promotes evolution as a "secular religion" and violates the amendment's prohibition of government-established religion, he said.

Board vice chairman Marilyn Huff said she understood the group's position, but added that the problem was complicated.

The 80,000-pupil system includes children of many diverse faiths, she said, and none should be penalized for their beliefs.

"Greg Joe & Myers"
(Live Entertainment)
BottomLine
IN REAR OF THE ATTIC

abc **PITT**
505 EVANS STREET
Sherlock Holmes meets Sigmund Freud
Confounding!
THE SEVEN-PER-CENT SOLUTION
From the #1 Best Selling Novel
7:00-9:00 PG

PLAZA Cinema 2
PITT-PLAZA CENTER • 756-0088

STARTS TOMORROW!
Love in a VAN is FUN TRUCKIN'!

LOVE TRUCK
TWO TONS OF FUN!

IN COLOR! SHOWS DAILY
1:20-3:15-5:10-7:05-9:00

LAST DAY! **"CASSANDRA CROSSING" (R)**

PARK UPTOWN GREENVILLE
752-7649

STARTS TOMORROW!

Even more incredible... even more shocking than A Man Called Horse.

RICHARD HARRIS
"THE RETURN OF A MAN CALLED HORSE"
United Artists

PG MON.-THUR. SHOWS 6:40 & 9:00 FRI.-SAT.-SUN. 2:00-4:20-6:40-9

PLAZA Cinema 1
PITT-PLAZA CENTER • 756-0088

LATE SHOW!
FRI. & SAT. NITE 11:15 P.M.

America's Most Unlikely Hero.

WOODY ALLEN AS "THE FRONT"
PG

Summertime—When the Living is Easy
Fashion Review For The Entire Family
Sunday, April 24 2:30 P.M. At Pitt Theater
Tickets Available thru The Downtown Merchants or Jay-Cettes.

LATE SHOW FRI. & SAT. 11:15 P.M.

"...it's a JAWBREAKER!" ENTERTAINMENT TODAY

BIG CHARLIE'S BACK IN TOWN —
WELCOME HOME BROTHER CHARLES

LAST DAY! "Chatter Box" & "Heavy Traffic"

Florida Appears Overcoming Economic Slip

EDITOR'S NOTE — An economic black cloud hung over the Sunshine State in the mid 1970s, but Florida, like the rest of the nation, seems to have weathered the storm. There already are indications that brighter days — and a bigger population — are ahead.

By MARTIN MERZER
Associated Press Writer
MIAMI (AP) — Sub-tropical winds howling through empty condominiums lining Florida's coasts; hordes of unemployed northerners demanding hand-outs from state officials; rust-colored citrus rotting on trees black with disease.

These problems contributed to sleepless nights in the mid-1970s for officials of the nation's fastest growing state. Florida's boom, based on an economy still largely dependent

on tourism and construction, ended during those years. Part of it was because of the effects of the oil embargo and runaway inflation. Part of it because high gasoline prices discouraged potential tourists, and soaring mortgage rates discouraged shoppers for homes.

Unemployment in Florida went from 4.3 per cent in 1973 to 10.6 per cent in 1975.

Most economists believe that the boom is a thing of the past, but Florida's economy is recovering slowly — at a pace about six months behind the national average.

"We may not approach the level of growth we had earlier in this decade, but I see growth coming back into the system," says Tom Walker, a prominent local economist. "The rate of population gain is well in advance of the rest of the nation,

and population is one of the engines of economic growth."

Among the promising trends: The unemployment rate is down — to 7.9 per cent in January, the same as the national average. And with 500 northerners settling in Florida each day, there are fewer unsold apartments, construction loans are up — up 54 per cent in January over the same period last year — and already there is a shortage of office space in Miami.

In addition, Gov. Reubin Askew's 1977 budget proposal includes tax reform for consumers and businessmen to temper a requested one cent hike in the state sales tax to five per cent.

Taxation, one of the lowest in the nation, is among the features of Florida living which most appeal to northerners.

The other is the state's fun-in-the-sun reputation.

The problem is that as people move into the state, beaches become jammed, bucolic farm-lands turn into townhouse developments and shopping centers.

Florida is home for some 9.5 million persons. The population projection for 1980 is 10 million, so officials are working to broaden the state's economic base and to provide jobs.

Businessmen take pride in Florida's diverse economy. Commercial forest land provided more than \$1 billion in wholesale manufactured value in 1975; production from phosphate mines exceeded \$1 billion, and the 1975 commercial fishing harvest was worth \$75 million.

Tourism fell off this year during a hotel employees' strike and the January freeze, which saw Miami dusted with snow flurries for the first time in recorded history. Afterwards, state and industry officials pooled resources for an advertising blitz in the North.

Now, industry officials say 1977 tourism will exceed 1976, when 27 million visitors left behind \$10 billion.

The freeze caused about \$200 million in agricultural losses, including the entire winter tomato crop in South Florida. Federal aid is helping farmers get going again.

A tree-killing disease called citrus blackfly, originally feared as a possible catastrophe, was headed off by airborne attacks of insecticide before it reached the Central Florida citrus belt. And although the cold created one of the lowest yields of juice in history, citrus industry officials say higher prices for what was

produced should put revenue near original predictions.

On the whole, most economists agree that Florida's out-

look is healthy. A report just released by the Conference Board, a business research group, says Florida is expected

to double its share of U.S. personal income from the current 3.2 per cent to 6.4 per cent by 1990.

Tokyo Taxi A Triumph Of The VIP Trimmings

By NAOAKI USUI

TOKYO (AP) — Airlines and hotels offer VIP treatment and so does Tokyo taxi driver Setso Katoh — in a big way. His is one of about 19,000 privately owned taxis among the 50,000 operating in this city. A number of the private owners take pride in their cars and their courtesies, but Katoh has taken things further.

A sign declaring it a "Presidential Suite" hangs in the \$7,200 car Katoh bought three years ago. On entering, passengers are greeted with the tape-recorded voice of Katoh's wife saying: "Welcome aboard this taxi, and please watch your head."

Then there are free cigarettes and chewing gum, a color television set, stereo music, and a selection of magazines ranging from weekly journals for the housewife to soft-core pornography.

If a passenger is tired, there is an electric massage machine. There is also an electric shaver. And if the mood is for song, there is a microphone hooked up to the stereo system. There is no extra charge for these extras. Passengers pay only the regular fare, starting at about the equivalent of one U.S. dollar for the first mile.

"Most of my passengers are astonished or puzzled when they step in," Katoh said. "One young lady started to get in recently, exclaimed, 'Is this a taxi?', and got out in a hurry."

But the usual reaction, after the initial surprise, is one of appreciation. The inside of the taxi itself is impressive. In addition to the mechanical devices, the ceiling is decorated with a life-size, black-and-white print of a two-foot bream Katoh caught. Scores of small dolls and other folk handicrafts fill the spaces unoccupied by electronics.

"I think I have invested about \$3,000 in these extras but it pays," Katoh said. "It makes my passengers happy, and I've made quite a few friends. They often charter my taxi, which helps make me financially stable."

Katoh said he usually pays about \$40 a month to maintain the extra features of the presidential taxi, with the money going for cigarettes, chewing gum, fresh flowers and magazines. He works from 5 p.m. to 2 a.m., covering about 120 miles a day in about 15 to 16 paid rides, he said.

"I make about \$1,200 to \$1,300 gross a month," he explained. "And I pay a maximum \$300 for gas, oil and other mechanical expenses."

NOTICE
Having qualified as Executor of the estate of Inez Reid Howe late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present them to the undersigned Executor within six (6) months from date of the first publication of this notice or same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment.
This 5th day of April 1977.
Lewis Stillman-Howe
Executor of the estate of Inez Reid Howe, deceased.
April 7, 14, 21, 28, 1977

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
The undersigned, having qualified as Executor of the Estate of Jimmy R. Deans, 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 4th day of October, 1977, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment.
This 4th day of April, 1977.
BEULAH H. DEANS,
EXECUTRIX OF THE ESTATE OF JIMMY R. DEANS, DECEASED,
Box 112,
Macedonia, N.C. 27852
SPEIGHT, WATSON AND
BRYAN, Attorneys at Law,
April 7, 14, 21, 28, 1977

NOTICE
Having qualified as Administrator of the estate of Elizabeth Fleming Whitchard late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned Administrator within six (6) months from date of the first publication of this notice or same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment.
This 12th day of April, 1977.
Charles Adrian Whitchard
Route 1, Box 86,
Greenville, N.C. 27834
Administrator of the estate of Elizabeth Fleming Whitchard, deceased.
April 14, 21, 28, May 5, 1977

NOTICE
The undersigned, having qualified as Administrator of the Estate of William F. Hankins, 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 1st day of October, 1977, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment.
This 29th day of March, 1977.
Ogden U. Hankins
Rt. 1, Box 134
Granville, N.C. 27859
Administrator of the estate of William F. Hankins, deceased.
April 14, 21, 28, May 5, 1977

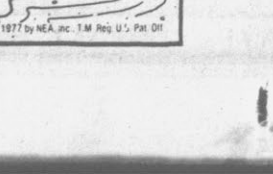
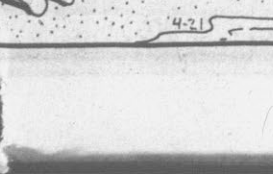
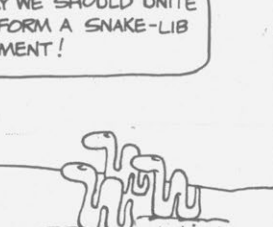
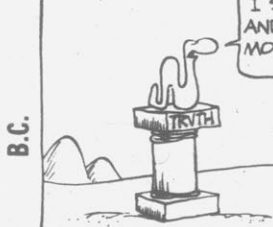
NOTICE
Having qualified as Administrator of the estate of William Lupton Rouse late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present them to the undersigned Administrator within six (6) months from date of the first publication of this notice or same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment.
This 12th day of April, 1977.
Rosa Sutton Rouse
P.O. Box 174
Grimesland, N.C.
Administrator of the estate of William Lupton Rouse, deceased.
April 14, 21, 28, May 5, 1977

NOTICE
Having qualified as Administrator of the estate of James R. Hodges late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present them to the undersigned Administrator within six (6) months from date of the first publication of this notice or same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment.
This 12th day of April, 1977.
Louise W. Hodges
Route 3, Box 159,
Greenville, N.C.
Administrator of the estate of James R. Hodges, deceased.
April 14, 21, 28, May 5, 1977

NOTICE
The undersigned having qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Elmer J. Williams, deceased, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before October 7, 1977, or this Notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.
This 4th day of April, 1977.
Lela Elizabeth Williams
Administrator of the Estate of Elmer J. Williams, deceased
1717 Smith St.
Greenville, N.C. 27834
Williamson, Shoffner & Herrin
Attorneys at Law
P.O. Box 523
Greenville, N.C. 27834
April 7, 14, 21, 28, 1977

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE
SUPERIOR COURT DIVISION
North Carolina
County of Pitt
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF LOUIE DELL H. HARDEE, DECEASED
Having qualified as Administrator of the Estate of LOUIE DELL H. HARDEE, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said LOUIE DELL H. HARDEE to present them to the undersigned Administrator, C. T. DeLoach, within six (6) months from date of the first publication of this notice or same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment.
This 31st day of March, 1977.
LILLIAN H. EVANS
Greenville, N.C. 27834
Administrator, C.T.A. of the Estate of LOUIE DELL H. HARDEE, deceased
Gaylord, Singleton & McNally
Attorneys at Law
P.O. Box 545
Greenville, N.C. 27834
April 7, 14, 21, 28, 1977

NOTICE OF SALE
North Carolina
Pitt County
Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain deed of trust executed by Ernest L. Cox and wife, Shirley K. Cox, to James O. Buchanan, Trustee, dated the 2nd day of July, 1969, and recorded in Book 038, page 605, in the Office of the Register of Deeds for Pitt County, North Carolina, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness thereby secured and said deed of trust being by the terms thereof subject to foreclosure, and the holder of the indebtedness and thereby secured having demanded a foreclosure thereof for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness, and the Clerk of the Court granting permission for the foreclosure, the undersigned Trustee is offering for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the Courthouse door in said deed of trust, the same lying and being in Willettsville Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, and being more particularly described as follows:
Lying and being situated in Willettsville Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, and being all of Block D in the Robinson Heights Subdivision, as same appears on map of record in Map Deeds for Pitt County, North Carolina, and being more particularly described as follows:
Five percent (5%) of the amount of the highest bid must be deposited with the Trustee pending confirmation of the sale.
Dated this 30th day of March, 1977.
JAMES O. BUCHANAN,
Trustee
April 14, 21, 1977



Classified Ads

VALUES
GET
STAR
BILLING
in the
WANT
ADS

AUTOMOTIVE

09 Autos For Sale

Having Engine Trouble?
See
"The Engine People"
Auto Specialty Co.
917 W. 5th St.
758-1131

GUARANTEED Engine,
transmission, body parts.
Free parts locating service.

Crisp Auto Salvage, Inc.

Phone 752-2572 N. Greene St.

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

AC-DELCO

Parts and Service
For All GM Cars

HOLT

OLDS-DATSUN

101 Hooker Road, 756-3117

WE PAY TOP dollar for your car.
Drive in with your registration and title,
leave with immediate cash.
Tarheel Toyota, 109 Trade Street,
Greenville, NC.

OLDS DELTA 88

ROYALE COUPE

Indiana Polis

Pace Car

SPECIAL

(Only One To Sell)

HOLT

OLDS-DATSUN

101 Hooker Road,
756-3115

11 Buick

BUICK 1973 Century Convertible.
Loaded. \$3500. 753-3134 or 753-2296.

BUICK RIVIERA 1973. \$2300. Call
752-5701 after 6 p.m.

13 Chevrolet

EL CAMINO 1965. Excellent condition.
Best offer. 746-3072 after 5 p.m.

VEGA GT 1974. 50,000 miles. Excellent
condition. \$1500. 752-0769.

MONTE CARLO 1973. Good condition.
New tires. \$2800. 756-8188.

CHEVROLET CAPRICE 1969. 4 door,
automatic, power steering, power
brakes, air, 16,000 actual miles,
original tires. Best offer. 756-2994.

MONTE CARLO 1976 Landau. Blue
over white, wire wheels. Below
retail. 746-2238.

CHEVELLE 396. 1968. Four speed.
\$550. 758-0524.

MONTE CARLO 1973. Black.
AM/FM radio, 753-3134 or 753-2296.
Good condition. 746-6526, 746-3817.

VEGA 1974. Silver, steel belted tires.
Good condition. \$1200. 756-5256.

CHEVELLE SS 350, 1971. Automatic.
AM/FM 8-track, console, vinyl top,
mags, new tires, just sell, getting
married. 795-3572 after 6.

15 Dodge

DODGE 1970 Dart Custom. 4 door,
radio and heater, air, low mileage
car. \$1000. 758-5706 after 4 p.m.

16 Ford

FORD LTD 1973. 4 door, air, AM/FM
radio, power steering. \$1800. 746-6532
after 3:30.

GRANADA GHIA 1975. 302 V-8, silver
with black vinyl top, power steering
and brakes. 758-0931.

FORD 1970 Custom Sedan. \$225.
756-7103 between 5 and 10 p.m.

FORD LTD 1971. Vinyl roof, excellent
condition. \$1500. Also 1969
LTD Country Squire Wagon in good
condition. \$375. 1-749-1011. Fountain.

MAVERICK 1970. One owner. \$650.
756-5136.

17 Lincoln

MARK IV 1973. Excellent condition.
Low mileage, new radials. \$4900.
758-9575 after 6.

19 Oldsmobile

CUTLASS 1969. 4 door, 50,000 miles.
needs painting. Cheap. 756-0219 after
6 p.m.

CUTLASS SUPREME 1975. Carolina
blue with white landau roof, white
interior, new radials, extra clean.
\$3800. 752-2730.

PONTIAC 1971 Catalina. Excellent
condition. 756-2301 after 5 p.m.

BY OWNER. 1976 Grand Prix with
extras. 758-9197.

22 Foreign

FIAT 1975 124 convertible. Spider. All
extras. \$3500. Call Rocky Mount
443-4011. 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Sunday-
Thursday. 442-1123 after 9 p.m. or
Beaumont 728-2789 Friday-Saturday.

MGB 1973. Wire wheels, AM/FM,
burgundy. 752-1635 or 752-7003.

VW 1971. Orange, very good condition.
\$950. 752-1993.

VOLVO 1974. 164E, automatic, electronic
fuel injection, AM/FM, air,
radials. \$4900 or best offer. Must sell.
746-4825.

TRIUMPH SPITFIRE 1972. 752-2163.

VOLVO 144. 1973. Low mileage, air
conditioning, automatic, AM/FM,
radials. Excellent throughout. \$3100.
758-7483.

KARMAN GHIA 1970. Excellent condition.
Only 31,000 actual miles. \$995.
756-5048.

VW 1964. Fair condition. \$350.
756-7317.

VW 1974. AM/FM radio, 37,000 miles.
Like new condition. 756-9733.

FIAT 126. 1976. Blue. 4 door custom
sedan. 5 months old. As new. \$2700.
752-7564.

VW 1973 Squareback. Good condition.
756-4343.

VW 1966. 4 speed, radio. Good condition.
752-6904 after 6 p.m.

27 Bicycles For Sale

MAN'S PENNEY'S 3 speed bike. Excellent
condition. \$60. 752-1071 after 5:30.

BICYCLE BUILT for 200. Like new.
758-3579 after 5.

Trucks For Sale

1972 DODGE. Air, power steering
and brakes. AM/FM. \$1200. 752-7440
after 6 p.m.

1963 CHEVROLET 3/4 ton truck with
camper shell. Excellent condition.
758-9901 days, 752-3610 nights.

1974 JEEP WAGONEER. Power
steering, power brakes, 4 wheel
drive, automatic transmission. Will
trade. 752-6523, after 5.

40 DOGS & PETS

STUD SERVICE needed for
Miniature Dachshund. Must be red
and AKC registered. 746-6067.

AKC REGISTERED Doberman
Pinchers. Championship bloodline.
756-2451.

STUD SERVICE needed for
Labrador Retriever. Must be AKC
registered and weigh over 100
pounds. Call 524-5800.

PEKE-A-POO PUPPIES. One male,
one female. Price reduced to sell.
752-4373 after 4 p.m. weekdays.

AKC REGISTERED male Poodle,
black. \$40. 758-8376 after 5 p.m.

AKC AFGHAN Hound pups. 2 males,
one female. Call Wilson. 752-7288.

BABY KITTENS need home.
752-1560.

IRISH SETTER puppies. Eight
weeks old, AKC registered, shots.
Call 946-2937, Washington.

BEAUTIFUL GERMAN Shepherd
puppies. \$25-\$50. 752-5580.

42 Help Wanted

NOTICE: NOW hiring. Steady work.
Starting to take applications for full
time employment. A number of job
openings to be filled. Phone 792-4164
(Williamston) for interview.

POSITION AS director of nurses of
SNF becoming available May 1, 1977.
5 day week, fully staffed, excellent
pay and benefits. Contact Health
Care Center of Washington, 120
Washington Street, Washington, NC
27889. Phone 946-7141.

ATTENTION MANAGERS &
DEMONSTRATORS

Sell toys and gifts the party plan
way. Friendly Home Toy Parties has
openings for managers and dealers in
your area. Party plan experience
helpful. No cash investment, no collecting
or delivering. Car and
telephone necessary. Call collect to
Carol Day 518-489-8395 between 8:30
and 5:00 or write Friendly Home Parties,
20 Railroad Ave. Albany, New York,
12205

ARTISTS WANTED for Pitt County
Humane Society Art Show May 7 at
Pitt Plaza. Judging deadline, April
27. Call 758-0468 after 8:30 p.m.

HOUSEWIVES, open the door to extra
earnings. Evening work. Join the
successful Friendly Toy
Demonstrators. Protected territory, no
guaranteed toys and gifts. Worry-free
Christmas—plus money in your pocket.
Call 758-0468 after 8:30 p.m. Also
bookings parties. Also, if you
would like to book a party for me, call
collect.

Secretarial/Bookkeeping

Manufacturing company needs fast,
accurate typist with 2-5 years experience
in accounts payable and ability to
work under pressure. Accuracy with
figures a must. This is a challenging
job with good pay, pleasant
working conditions, and excellent
benefits.

Call 752-2111 between 8 and 5 for
appointment. All replies confidential.

SALES REPRESENTATIVES
wanted. Capable of making \$25,000 to
\$35,000 per year. Calling on industrial,
municipal and agricultural accounts.
Protected territory, no overnight travel.
Must have late model car. No experience necessary.
For more information write or call
Pollution Control Chemical Corporation,
1902 Ebenzer Road, Rock Hill,
South Carolina 29730. (803) 366-1732
from 9 a.m. til 2 p.m.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

ROOFING

STORM WINDOWS

DOORS & AWNINGS

C.L. LUPTON CO.

752-6116

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Mercedes-Benz

The Best Engineered Car in
the World

see it at

Tarheel Toyota

109 Trade St.
756-3228

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

ROUTE SALES

PERSON WANTED

Must have good driving
record. Must have
knowledge of basic
mathematics. Company
benefits. Apply at:

Maola Milk &
Ice Cream Co.

144 S. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday,
Friday & Saturday.
No Phone Calls. Equal Opportunity
Employer.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Help Wanted

MOTORCYCLE MECHANIC
wanted. 2 and 4 cycle engines. Must
have tools, 40 hours per week. \$4.50-\$5
per hour. 752-0876.

42 Help Wanted

Are you interested in a job with the
potential of making \$20,000 or more
annually? If you are an aggressive,
responsible person with plenty of enthusiasm
and don't mind working, then you may be the person for this job.
Interested in contact Jack Mewborn, Grant Buick-Mazda, Inc.,
Greenville, 756-1877.

PERSON WANTED to live in home
with lady, 70 years old. Private room,
furnished with air conditioning, heat
and private phone. Prefer someone
with driver's license. Call Jimmy
Brewer. 252-6186 or 752-4433.

JOB COUNSELOR I. We recruit
eligible participants among unemployed
and underemployed migrant and seasonal farm workers.
Assist with economically upgrading
persons through job development,
placement, follow-up, counseling and
supportive services in preparation
for employment. Ability to meet people
from various levels of society and
conduct affairs in the business-like
manner. Ability to relate to low income
farm workers. Must have dependable
transportation. Salary \$7,485 per annum plus 15% fringe
benefits. Interview day—Thursday,
April 28, 8:30 til 4:30 at the Migrant &
Seasonal Farm Workers Office in
Ayden. Call 746-3816 for appointment
and interview. An Equal Opportunity
Employer.

BEER COMPANY desires route
salesperson. \$9100 per year plus commission.
Apply at Ramada Inn,
P.O. Box 413, Greenville, 756-3588.
P.m. and Saturday, 9 a.m. til 12 noon.

JERRY'S SWEET SHOP is now taking
applications for part-time workers.
Apply in person. Jerry's
Sweet Shop, Pitt Plaza.

MALE OR FEMALE needed. Properly
licensed to sell real estate in
NC. Stack-Kiger Realty, Inc., 3101
South Evans Street, Extension,
756-3088; residence, 756-3575.

PART-TIME RECEPTIONIST and office
assistant. 2-5 p.m., Monday-Friday.
Call 752-3481; 756-5405 after
noon.

EARN \$40-\$90 weekly part-time in a
unique ground-floor opportunity.
Higher earnings for full time.
Managers needed at Contact Cecil
Williams at Holiday Inn Saturday
and Sunday.

44 Work Wanted

KEEP GRASS CUT and lawns mowed
for the summer. Call 756-0858 from
7 til 9 p.m.

A-1 PAPER HANGER. Hanging all
types wallcovering. Call Don Piner,
752-1953.

EXTERIOR OF mobile homes cleaned,
grass cut, hedges clipped.
756-4571 after 5.

SEWING MACHINE service. We service
all makes. Sharpen sewing
shears, scissors, hedge shears, and
electric hedge trimmers. J. H. White,
owner, 2616 South Wright Road,
752-5733.

EXPERIENCED HOUSECLEANER
wants work. Own transportation.
746-6619.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

★ \$59.50 ★

Save At

Ayden

Furniture

112 E. 2nd St.
Ayden, N.C.
Phone 746-3049

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

WANTED!!

Due to a tremendous increase in engine rebuilding
and automotive machine work we need shop personnel.
Our work is precision with close tolerance.
If you are interested in a permanent position and
have had any experience in engine rebuilding (Gas
and Diesel), value grinding or any other
automotive machine work we want to talk to you.

• 40 Hours
(overtime available)

• Sick Pay

• Vacation

• Hospitalization

• Life Insurance

• Air Conditioned Shop

Contact H.L. Austin at:

AUTO SPECIALTY CO.

917 W. 5th St.
Greenville, N.C.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Stack-Kiger Realty, Inc.

3101 S. Evans Street Ext.
For Your Real Estate Needs
Realtor-MLS
756-3088, evenings 756-3575

Buying or Selling, For Best
Results Try Our "Personal
Service."

D.G. NICHOLS
AGENCY

REALTOR Phone 752-4012 anytime

FOR SALE

TODAY, IT'S HARD
TO SNIFF OUT
THE RIGHT
REAL ESTATE BUY

If you aren't careful, you may find
yourself barking-up the wrong tree.

The world of real estate is diverse and
you want to make sure to stay on the
right track. Let a REALTOR® be your
guide.

In order to keep abreast of the market,
REALTORS® have become scholars
and specialists in diverse areas
such as . . . commercial and industrial
property . . . land development
residential property . . . farm
and land . . . appraisal . . . urban
planning . . . and more.

Nobody "nose" real estate better
than a REALTOR®.

Greenville-Pitt
County Board
of Realtors

The Board of Realtors salutes the
Pitt County Law Enforcement
agencies, Fire Department and
Rescue Squads.

PRIVATE
PROPERTY
WEEK

APRIL 17th to 23rd

Phone 756-1877

Help Wanted

RESIDENTIAL PAINT foreman.
Must have knowledge of matching
paints, fabrics, wallpaper. Must be
neat and clean in appearance and
manner. Contact Mr. Summerfield
between 5 and 6 p.m. A. B. Whitley,
Inc., Greenville, NC.

SECRETARY WANTED. Now interviewing
secretarial candidates for full
time future position in a new
business. Advancement and excellent
working conditions for the
right person. Send resume and work
experience to Mr. M., 214 North Elm
Street, Apartment 2, Greenville, NC
27834. Qualified candidates will be
contacted immediately.

SOMEONE WANTED to detail used
cars. Experience in all phases of
detailing used cars preferred. See
Charlie Winkler, Tarheel Toyota, 109
Trade Street.

ATTENTION Salespeople. Tarheel
Toyota is looking for salespeople who
want to sell new and used cars. Sales
experience necessary. You can expect
to earn above average earnings
with a local aggressive dealer offering
full company benefits: paid vacation,
retirement plan, life and
hospitalization insurance. Apply to
Mr. Don Sansbury, Tarheel Toyota,
Inc., 109 Trade Street, Greenville,
NC 27834. 752-5188.

SKILLED MACHINIST with experience
in automotive applications.
Must have minimum 2 years experience
in close tolerance machine
tooling, honing and tapping
operations. Good benefit program.
\$160-\$195 per week. Call Burt
Associates. 752-5188.

CARPENTER'S helper needed.
746-4293 after 7 p.m.

EXPERIENCED grocery checkers.
One full time, one part-time. Apply in
person. 1414 Foodland, 1414
Charles Boulevard.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE. E. J.
Brach & Sons, world's largest full
line candy manufacturer, has openings
for career minded individuals.
The ideal candidates must be willing
to learn, accept responsibility and
have an interest in building a future.
The openings are for sales territories
in both the Greenville and Raleigh
areas. Degree preferred. Salary,
expenses, plus company car. Interviews
will be conducted in Raleigh
during the week of April 25. Send
your complete resume to E. J. Brach
& Sons, 4401 Colwick Road, Suite 511,
Charlotte, NC 28211. An Equal
Opportunity Employer.

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR. Mature,
dependable person with experience,
preferably using IBM System 32.
Accomplished background, high
Salary range \$125-\$150 / week.
Tarboro, NC. Fee negotiable. Call
752-3212. Burt Associates, Personnel
Placement.

CLERICAL POSITION for CPA office.
Requires high aptitude in basic
English and math. No experience
required. All fratis and benefits.
Working conditions. Salary open.
Apply in own handwriting to P. O. Box
1444 Greenville, NC 27834.

MANAGER FOR new clothing store
opening August, 1977. Prefer assistant
manager or department head
now with a chain operation. Settled
person, plus references. Excellent
money for exactly-right person. Reply
in confidence to P. O. Box A,
Louisburg, NC 27569.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY in dog
grooming business. Will train. Call
Ed Perry, East Carolina Kennels,
752-9854.

SERVICEPERSON needed. Experience
preferred, but not necessary. Must be 25 or over and
have valid driver's license. Good
pay, 5 day work week. Fringe
benefits. Apply Mobile Home
Brokers, 630 West Greenville
Boulevard. No phone calls please.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

ROUTE SALES

PERSON WANTED

Must have good driving
record. Must have
knowledge of basic
mathematics. Company
benefits. Apply at:

Maola Milk &
Ice Cream Co.

144 S. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday,
Friday & Saturday.
No Phone Calls. Equal Opportunity
Employer.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Garage-Yard Sale

102B SOUTH SUMMIT Street, 9 unit.
Lots of good bargains.

54 Livestock

56 Miscellaneous

CUSTOM-MADE FIREPLACE screens, \$39.95. Up to 50 inches wide. Home Furniture Store, 701 Dickinson Avenue.

STEAM CLEAN your carpet with Rinse 'N' Vac, the newest way to professionally clean your carpet at home. Available to rent at International Carpet, Inc., 752-3523 or 752-3524.

PIANOS Rent with option to buy. \$15 per month. Cha-Rich Music, 208 Arlington Boulevard, 756-1212.

BALDWIN pianos and organs for church and home. Cha-Rich Music, 208 Arlington Boulevard, 756-1212.

CARPET BINDING and fringing. Any size from door mat to room size. One day binding service. Whitehurst Carpets, 756-2747.

LARGE LOADS of sand, topsoil, fill dirt and rock sold at reasonable prices. Lots cleared, grade work and landscaping of yards. Call 756-4742 for Jim Hudson.

AZALEAS, \$1 each. Large box wood, \$7 and \$12. Hanging baskets, special — \$3.50 and up. Regular and free roses, red, white and pink dogwoods, bedding plants. White Plains Nursery, Route 1, Box 294A, Pinefort, NC, 927-3333.

CINTEPEDE SOD, 752-4994.

DURST F30 enlarger, Bogen PA amplifier, Electro Voice sound spot mike. Call 756-2710 after 5 p.m.

EARLY AMERICAN sofa sleeper. Excellent condition. \$100. 758-4073 after 6 p.m.

THE PERFECT STEREO buy. Used very little. Pioneer 4-channel receiver, QX 4400, Pioneer 8-track stereo deck, Dokorder reel-to-reel tape deck, four Altec speakers, BSR turntable. Best offer gets all. Call 1-946-1506 after 4 p.m.

SCRATCH & DENT Sale on Kenmore appliances. Savings up to 20%. Fisher's Appliance & Furniture, 752-3609.

INTERNATIONAL 300 tractor with disc, 12000, trampolines, \$250. 752-8612 or 752-2807.

DOUBLE BED SPRINGS, \$30 (mattress free); black and white Solid State TV, \$30. Econo Travel Motel, 752-0214.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

MANUFACTURER NEEDS A DISTRIBUTOR
\$500 a week and more is possible distributing our dynamic product. We are an established leader in our industry. A minimum purchase of \$6,888 starting inventory required with expansion financing available.
Call Today Toll Free
1-800-943-3933 For Further Information

56 Miscellaneous

CONTEMPORARY CHINA cabinet, 6 dining room chairs, dining room fixture, hall fixture. 756-5593 after 5.

COUNTRY STORE purchase stock at wholesale. Rent building and equipment. 752-6321 or 756-3477.

BASE OUTFIT for sale. Guitar and amplifier. 756-4191, ask for Van.

PIANO FOR SALE. Includes Wurlitzer electronic piano, twin Leslie piano speakers, hookups and accessories. Excellent condition. 752-8262 after 4:30 weekdays.

BED AND DRESSER for sale. 752-0696 after 7 p.m.

ALUMINUM AWNING, 6 feet wide by 33 feet long. Good condition. 752-3619.

NATIONAL CASH register. Toro 500 riding lawn mower, ping pong table, RCA floor model color TV, 20 BC fire extinguisher. 756-1853.

RCA 14" COLOR TV. Stand included. Perfect condition. 752-6985.

WILL SELL together or separately. A brown sofa, one yellow bean bag chair and one end table. 752-7428.

BYRD MARK 7 portable respirator for therapy in home or hospital. Slightly used. First class condition. 752-3897.

9 X 12 TENT, lady's pair of roller skates (size 6), girl's 3 speed bike. 752-4998, 752-7752 after 5 p.m.

PANASONIC AM/FM automatic tuning component stereo system. Call 758-1549.

TEAC A-4070G auto-reverse, reel to reel tape deck. Must sacrifice. \$350. 758-2525 or 758-1450.

10,000 BTU Kelvinator air conditioner. 110 volt. \$60. 752-3403 after 6 p.m.

USED MUSIC equipment. Fender-Farfalla. Call 756-3690 after 6 p.m.

CHINA CABINET and hutch combination with glass display areas. 6 feet long, 5 feet, 21 inches high. All wood, dark pecan finish. 758-3163.

DUNLOP TENNIS balls. \$2.27 per can plus tax. Ken's Furniture, 752-5683.

PIANO. Old, upright. Good condition. \$100. 825-7051, local call.

KELVINATOR AVOCADO stove (6"), electric, self-cleaning, 3 years old. \$200. copper-tone frost-free refrigerator. \$75. Hotpoint copper-tone dryer. \$125. 752-1080.

1971 ZENITH color television, \$150; dishwasher, \$49; electric stove (built-in units, complete with hood), \$75; 4 steel belted 15" tires, \$39. 756-1914.

SBE CONSOLE II, 50" telescopic pole, 100' coax cable, Staraduser antenna. 752-1560.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

MOBILE HOMES

64 Mobile Homes For Rent

2 BEDROOM trailer with air conditioning. Lawson's Trailer Park. 756-4345.

AVAILABLE MAY 1, 2 bedroom, air conditioned mobile home. Also special summer rates beginning June 1 on air conditioned 2 and 3 bedroom mobile homes. No pets. 758-3444.

12 FOOT WIDE, 2 bedroom, furnished, washer, air central heat, covered patio, shady lot, no pets. 752-5907.

2 BEDROOMS, air. Good location. 752-3286 or 825-5391.

2 BEDROOMS, furnished, washer and dryer. 756-2841, ask for Ernest Spear.

2 BEDROOMS, fully furnished and carpeted, air, washer, dryer, storage building. Couples only. No pets. 756-5501 after 6.

12 X 45 Like new. Washer, dryer, air conditioning. 758-2347.

66 Mobile Homes For Sale

1969 CONNER 12 X 40, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room and kitchen, one window air conditioner. Located at Lake Mary, Call Mary Ward, 756-0191 or 753-2489.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath double wide. Set on 2 lots. Pay \$5000 equity, assume \$159.82 monthly for 5 years for home and lots. Call Mary Ward, 756-0191 or 753-2489.

12 X 60 with outdoor building. Partially furnished. 758-3865.

1972 VALIANT 12 X 60. Partially furnished. Excellent condition. 746-3925 or 746-6698 after 6.

USED 24 X 40 double wide set up on your lot. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths with hot water. Only \$12,900. Call Mary Ward, 756-0191.

1969 MOBILE HOME, 2 bedrooms, fully furnished. Already set up. Located 4 miles south of Greenville. Asking \$4000. Price is negotiable. 758-2712 or 756-2859, ask for Mike.

68 OPPORTUNITY

EXCEPTIONAL Business Opportunity. Suitable for investment or owner operation. The Carriage House Cleaners & Self Service Laundry, 111 East Tenth Street. Going business, excellent location, good lease. Priced for immediate sale. Contact J. B. Whiteside, 422 Pollock Street, New Bern. 638-5798 day, 633-2409 night.

FOR SALE or lease. Church property located at corner of Pitt and West Fifth Streets. Approximately 4000 auditorium and 10,000 square foot of office or educational area. Will remodel to suit tenant. Parking space available. Shown by appointment. Call 752-0400.

COUNTRY STORE purchase stock at wholesale. Rent building and equipment. 752-6321 or 756-3472.

FOR LEASE or sale. 124,000 square foot warehouse, Kinston. Will modify to suit tenant. Call 1-523-2452 after 5 p.m.

70 PROFESSIONAL

BRICK, BLOCK and concrete service. All types. Work guaranteed. Call Gid Holloman, 753-3503.

BROWN'S PAINTING and roofing. Inside, outside and all roof work. 756-2008 anytime.

HARDEE'S UPHOLSTERY. Furniture, cars, boats and custom work. Repairing and refinishing. Satisfaction guaranteed. 756-2485.

INSULATION SAVES money. Now is the time to re-insulate your present home. Free estimates and inspections. Morgan Insulation, 752-0091.

WILLIAM M. WINDHAM, III. Quality carpentry, remodeling, additions. No job too small. Free estimates. References. 746-4293 after 6.

CERTIFIED TEACHER would like to tutor students in any subject, especially reading. 758-3829 after 5.

72 REAL ESTATE

LOTS ARE DESIRED by our customers who wish to build homes to be financed by Farmers Home Administration. The lots should be located on a road maintained by the state or municipality, but may not be located within Greenville or its extrajurisdictional planning area. If you have such lots or land which could be divided into lots, please call Faye Bowen, The Evans Company of Greenville, Inc., 752-2814 or 756-5258 at night.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Row Buster Plows

"The Complete Garden Tool"

Hendrix-Barnhill Co. 752-4122

STORAGE

5,000 to 50,000 square feet—as low as 50¢ a square foot. Dock side loading and concrete floor. Available immediately.

758-0969

Haven't you done without a Toro long enough?

CLARK & CO.

MEMORIAL DR. 756-2557

72 REAL ESTATE

FOR ALL YOUR real estate needs, call Fleming & Associates, 756-6234.

READY FOR RETIREMENT? Sell those extra items around your home with an inexpensive last-acting Classified Ad!

78 Houses For Sale

Your Carpet & Vinyl FLOOR COVERING CENTER

Over 200 Rolls of First Quality Carpet in Stock.

International Carpet, Inc.

1806 Dickinson Ave. Phone: 752-3523

2407 EAST FOURTH, 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, living room, 2-car garage and workshop, new carpet. Near Wahl-Coates, \$34,900. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615.

2 BEDROOMS, large lot. Call Ayden, 746-6790 days, 746-3096 from 7 til 9.

READY TO MOVE from that small apartment? This 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home in Westhaven is ready for immediate occupancy. Owner selling. 756-4466.

LYNNDALE. Large lot. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2-car garage. By owner. 756-4329.

BY OWNER, 3 bedroom brick home on large landscaped lot in Eastwood. Foyer, living-dining room, den with fireplace, 2 baths, kitchen and breakfast area, utility room with sink, garage and separate storage barn. Call 752-1914 for appointment.

TUCKAHOE DRIVE, 3 bedrooms, 2 full ceramic baths, den with fireplace, central air, located on large lot. Immediate occupancy. Call Ed Tipton Agency, 756-0911 or night, 756-2421.

BY THE OWNER in Dellwood, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, foyer, den with fireplace, large kitchen, over 1800 square feet of heated area. \$52,500. Phone 756-1142 after 3:30 p.m.

HARDEE ACRES. New! Where else can you find a new home for only \$30,900 with central air and heat pump, living room, kitchen with spacious dining area, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, paneled garage. The builder will pay the closing cost and FHA/VA points! Prices are scheduled to go up. Better buy now. Duffus Realty, Inc., 756-5295.

OWNER BEING TRANSFERRED. Take advantage of this sale on this 3 year old brick home in Hardee Acres, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large yard with dog pen in back. All for only \$29,900. Call today for appointment, 758-1715. No agencies please.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY. Duplex apartment just outside the city limits on Highway #264 Business, West. Approximately one-half mile beyond Moose Lodge. Each unit includes living room, two bedrooms, kitchen, one bath. Estate Realty Company, 752-3058; nights, 756-6652, 746-6474, 752-3447.

STONEBROOK \$29,500. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, heat pump, central air, garage and exclusive Thermo-Shield insulation. Or a lot in the country, 5 minutes from Farmville and 10 minutes from Greenville. Plus, we pay all closing costs and VA/FHA points. But hurry — prices will be going up soon. Call East Carolina Builders, Inc., 752-7194; evenings call Mike Moye, 752-5018.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

5 HP 26" Winston Tillers Chain Drive

Hendrix-Barnhill Co. 752-4122

WE REPAIR SCREENS & DOORS

C.L. LUPTON CO.

CRAFTED SERVICES

Quality Furniture Refinishing and Repairs. Superior Caring for all type chairs, larger. Selection of Custom Picture Framing, Survey Stakes — Any length, all types of pallets, Hand-crafted rope hammocks, selected framed reproductions.

Eastern Carolina Sheltered Workshop

Industrial Park, Hwy. 13 758-4188 8 A.M.-4:30 P.M. Greenville, N.C.

Houses For Sale

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath brick home on large corner lot. 200 John Avenue. 1600 square feet heated space plus wash room. Central air, storm windows and doors. Ideal for school-age children. 752-1579 nights and weekends.

COUNTRY HOME by owner. Mid 40's. 1 1/2 acres. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den with fireplace, living room, kitchen. 758-5803 after 6.

BY OWNER, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, den, in Colonial Heights, \$32,500. 7% loan, assumption possible. Call 756-7716 after 5.

TOWNHOUSE, 2 bedrooms, carpeted patio, heat pump and other extras. Excellent location, \$27,500. Call Watson Associates, 756-1277 or 756-7458 after 5 p.m.

BY OWNER. Over 2200 square feet, 3 bedrooms down, 2 up (one completed and one partially finished), 2 baths, fully carpeted, fireplace, large lot. In Ayden. Low \$50's. 746-6653.

84 RENTALS

86 Apartments For Rent

Kings Row

One and two bedroom garden apartments. Located just off East Tenth Street.

PHONE 752-3519

WOULD LIKE to share expenses on condominium. All appliances included, central air and heat, fully carpeted. Only mature person need apply. 756-4093 between 5 and 6.

Eastbrook Apartments

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 758-4012

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

PORTER'S AUTO PARTS

Buys Old Junk Cars Will Pay Top Dollar

Phone 752-1510, Day or Night

86 Apartments For Rent

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.

752-1557

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment in Winterville. 758-2300 days, 758-1742 nights.

ONE BEDROOM, carpeted, central air conditioning and heating. Good location. 758-3311.

UPSTAIRS APARTMENT. Partially furnished. 2 bedrooms, oil heat. 758-0953.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

86 Apartments For Rent

3 ROOMS. One bedroom apartment. Quiet neighborhood. Close to campus. Call Stuart Buchanan, Buchanan Real Estate, Inc., 752-3696.

Ultimate In Apartment Living

1, 2, and 3 bedrooms, washer, dryer hook-ups, pool, clubhouse. Only 5 blocks from East Carolina University.

Check everywhere else first, Then Call

TAR RIVER ESTATES

1401 Willow St. 752-4225

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

86 Apartments For Rent

Greenway Apartments

Beautiful large 2 bedroom garden apartments with wall to wall carpet, draperies, dishwasher and swimming pool. Located off Country Club Drive adjacent to Greenville Golf and Country Club.

756-6869

COURTNEY SQUARE APARTMENTS

Experience the unique in apartment living with nature outside your door.

Call 756-1595

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY



DATSUM DISCOUNT DAYS

During The Month Of April

SAVE ON PRICE
SAVE ON ECONOMY
A FINE SELECTION IN STOCK

HOLT OLDS-DATSUN

101 HOOKER RD.
GREENVILLE, N.C. — PH. — 756-3115

HOLT OLDS

12 BEST BUYS

1975 Pontiac Bonneville
9,000 miles, silver, landau roof, full power, stereo tape, like new. \$5595

1975 AMC Hornet Wagon
Automatic, air, one owner, extra clean. \$3295

1975 Ford Maverick Coupe
Vinyl top, low mileage, one owner, air, like new. \$3195

1975 Olds Cutlass Supreme
Dove gray, red vinyl top, air, sharp. \$4495

1975 Chevrolet Camaro
One owner, low mileage, air, stereo tape, extra clean. \$4495

1975 Pontiac Firebird
4 speed, air, low mileage. \$4495

1974 Olds Cutlass Supreme Coupe
Air condition, white, black top. \$3595

1974 Chevrolet Malibu Estate Wagon
Air condition, clean. Reduced to \$3695

1973 Olds Cutlass Supreme Coupe
One owner. Reduced to \$2595

1973 Olds Cutlass
4 door sedan. Blue, vinyl top, air. \$2795

1972 Olds 98 Coupe
One local owner, like new, fully equipped. \$2795

1971 Cadillac Sedan De Ville
Full power, extra clean. \$1995

HOLT OLDS

101 Hooker Rd. 756-3115

5 HP 26" Winston Tillers Chain Drive

Hendrix-Barnhill Co. 752-4122

WE REPAIR SCREENS & DOORS

C.L. LUPTON CO.

CRAFTED SERVICES

Quality Furniture Refinishing and Repairs. Superior Caring for all type chairs, larger. Selection of Custom Picture Framing, Survey Stakes — Any length, all types of pallets, Hand-crafted rope hammocks, selected framed reproductions.

Eastern Carolina Sheltered Workshop

Industrial Park, Hwy. 13 758-4188 8 A.M.-4:30 P.M. Greenville, N.C.



Smith-Waldrop Motors

Texas Topper Country

Greenville, N.C. 756-4267

Buy This Car



1977 Sportabout Wagon

Stock no. 7042. 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, woodgrain, sand tan with tan interior, air, tinted glass, radio, many other extras. Was \$5432.00.

\$4994¹³

Texas Topper Price

Make Your deal with one of the Texas Toppers and receive this extra \$400 in American Tourister luggage, or \$400 to travel on American Airlines or \$400 accommodation at any Americana Hotel. Take your choice of one of these 3 extras.

Buy This Car



1977 Gremlin

Stock no. 7152. 6 cylinder, sun yellow, WSW tires, economy special. Was \$3314.00.

\$2900¹⁸

Texas Topper Price

Make your deal with one of the Texas Toppers and receive this extra \$400 in American Tourister luggage, or \$400 to travel on American Airlines or \$400 accommodation at any Americana Hotel. Take your choice of one of these 3 extras.

Buy This Car



1976 Matador 2 Door

Stock no. 6385/Black with white interior, automatic, power steering and brakes, console, AM/FM radio. Must see to appreciate. Was \$5996.00.

\$4900⁰⁰

Texas Topper Price

SAVE \$1,096 ON THIS CAR.

Make your deal with one of the Texas Toppers and receive this extra \$400 in American Tourister luggage, or \$400 to travel on American Airlines or \$400 accommodation at any Americana Hotel. Take your choice of one of these 3 extras.

1. All AMC cars in stock carry special prices this month.
2. All AMC cars in stock or on order carry 24/24 warranty.
3. It's So Nice To Be Nice and That Starts With The Price

Prices Do Not Include N.C. Sales Tax And License Fees.

15 Jeeps In Stock

Mack Viner
John Wharton
Robbie Pinner
Terry Dale

Ed Waldrop

Mike Klaunder

Mike Outlaw
Bob Deal
Hugh Stox
Ken Harrell

Cliff Frelke

86 Apartments For Rent

IN A RUT with your present job? The best place to look for the job you're seeking is The Help Wanted classification of today's newspaper.

LANGSTON PARK

2 bedroom apartments
Washer-dryer hook-ups
Dishwasher
Heat pumps for lower monthly utilities
Last month our residence average utility bill was approximately \$40
Balconies and patios
Excellent location
For More Information Contact

MACRO BUILDERS

758-1965
Nights: 758-5817 or 758-3800

New GREEN MILL RUN APARTMENTS

"SAVE" on operational costs. Conveniently located to downtown, shopping, university. Heavily insulated, built to retard sound, fire retardant, swimming pool, recreational facilities, carpeting. CALL FOR FACTS.

by
KEECH & SUTTON, INC.
Weekdays 10 a.m. until 4 p.m.
For Appointment - 758-2628

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Discount\$1494.00
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*\$4998

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*\$4898

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Hilux Longbed pickup. Stock no. R-3505. Demo. White, automatic, AM radio.

*\$3971

1975 DODGE

Charger SE. Cream, automatic, power steering and brakes, air, luxury interior

*\$3958

1974 BUICK

Century Luxus. Stock no. D-3380-A. White, automatic, power steering, air, vinyl top, radio.

*\$3123

1974 CHEVROLET

Cheyenne Super Pickup. Stock no. 3643-A. Automatic, air, AM/FM radio, yellow.

*\$3122

1972 BUICK

Electra 225. 2 door. Stock no. 3588-B. Brown, AM/FM radio, vinyl top, loaded.

*\$2114

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.

*\$2173

1972 FORD

Mustang Mach 1. Green, automatic, radio, heater. Stock no. R-3514.

*\$2155

1973 FORD

Gran Torino. Stock no. D-3324-A. Green, automatic, power steering, air, vinyl top, radio.

*\$1914

1972 CHEVROLET

Pickup. Stock no. R-3601-A. Yellow, 3 speed, radio, heater.

*\$1948

FAMILY CAR!

1976 FORD

Torino Wagon. Stock no. 3533-A. Blue, automatic, power steering, air, AM/FM radio, luggage rack.

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1976 CHEVROLET

K-5 Blazer. Stock no. 3546-B. Blue, automatic, power steering, air, AM/FM radio, 4 wheel drive, Cheyenne Deluxe package.

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1974 PONTIAC

Lemans Sport. Stock no. D-3601-A. Silver, automatic, power steering, air, AM/FM radio.

*\$3154

1973 CHEVROLET

Super Cheyenne Pickup. Stock no. 3657-A. V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, radio.

*\$2998

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Impala Wagon. Stock no. 3578-A. Green, automatic, power steering and brakes, air, AM/FM radio, 3 seats.

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Grand Prix SJ. Air, automatic, power steering and brakes, AM/FM radio, tilt wheel. Blue with black vinyl top. New engine.

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Stock no. 3693-A. Pinto Runabout. Green, automatic, radio.

*\$1792

1973 DODGE

Dart. Blue. Stock no. 3435-B. Automatic, power steering, air.

*\$1756

1973 PLYMOUTH

Fury III. Stock No. 3413-A. 4 door. Yellow, automatic, air, radio.

*\$1783

1972 BUICK

LeSabre Custom. Stock no. D-3556-A. Beige, automatic, power steering, air, vinyl top, radio.

*\$1631

1972 MG MIDGET

Stock no. 543-PB. blue, convertible, radio, heater.

*\$1661

1974 FORD

Mustang II. Stock no. 3683-A. Air, automatic, power steering and brakes, radio.

*\$1598

1973 TOYOTA

Corolla. Stock no. 3706-A. Blue, 4 speed, radio.

*\$1577

ECONOMY SPECIAL

1974 VOLKSWAGEN

Bus. 4 speed, radio, heater, orange, stock no. 2871-B.

\$3343

1974 GMC

Pickup. Stock no. 3661-A. Blue, automatic, camper top.

*\$2712

1973 CHEVROLET

Laguna. Stock no. R-3637. Brown, automatic, power steering, air.

*\$2261

1974 FORD

Mustang II. Stock no. 3660-B. Blue, automatic, air, radio.

*\$2249

1973 DODGE

Crestwood Wagon. Automatic, power steering, air, brown.

*\$2138

1972 FORD

Mustang. Blue, automatic, power steering, air, vinyl top, radio.

*\$2166

1973 CHEVROLET

Malibu. Stock no. 3629-A. Yellow, automatic, power steering, air.

*\$2123

SELECTION!

1974 CHEVROLET

Monte Carlo. Stock no. P-3050-A. Red, automatic, power steering, air, AM/FM radio.

*\$3127

1971 FORD

Stage Is Set For Death Penalty Debate In House

By NOEL YANCEY
Associated Press Writer
RALEIGH (AP) — The House is expected to debate the

Note Avers He's Alive

WILKESBORO, N.C. (AP) — A note from Coy Lee Segraves notifying authorities that he was not dead yet led to the 65-year-old man's arrest on assault charges.

Segraves had been sought by federal and local authorities since 1964 for allegedly shooting the late Richard Vestal.

Vestal died two years ago in an automobile accident.

Segraves dropped out of sight, however, and was declared legally dead in January by a Wilkes County Superior Court Judge at the request of relatives seeking to divide his estate.

The FBI then dropped its warrants charging Segraves with unlawful flight to avoid prosecution.

But Wilkesboro police reopened the case last month after an informer tipped them that Segraves was alive and well, living under an assumed name.

Police Chief Joe Huffman, while rummaging through court records Wednesday, came across an intriguing note:

"To Whom It May Concern: I am alive and not deceased."

The note was signed by Coy Lee Segraves, witnessed by Arthur Lee Segraves and dated Nov. 17, 1976, Huffman said.

Segraves sent the note to the court when attorneys were settling his mother's estate.

Segraves was arrested Monday at the home of a sister, Mrs. Fern Jiles of Clover, S.C.

Charged with secret assault and assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill, inflicting serious injury not resulting in death, he was released on \$25,000 bond Tuesday night.

A hearing was set for April 29, said magistrate Ernest Teeder.

So far, Segraves has not collected the inheritance from his mother's estate, Huffman said.

Duke Seeks Lifting Fine

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Duke Power Co. has requested a proposed \$21,500 fine against the company be lifted, adding it "reserves the right to request a hearing" if the fine is imposed.

The request was made Wednesday to the Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC), which imposed proposed the fine March 29.

The federal panel investigated leaks of slightly radioactive water at Duke's Oconee Nuclear Station near Seneca, S.C.

In seeking to have the fine lifted, Duke officials said the leak did not endanger public health and safety.

The NRC agreed, but said the leak indicated a lack of "adequate concern for the health, safety or interest" of company employees and the public.

Duke board chairman Carl Horn Jr. said that statement was "at total variance with the facts."

"The record certainly reflects positive management control and concern for the health and safety of both the public and employees," Horn said.

Horn's statement said plant personnel had, indeed, committed "minor infractions, mostly judgemental or administrative," but the company promised to correct its problems.

Women Shot On Leaving Church

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Two Durham women remained hospitalized in critical condition today after being shot as they left a prayer meeting at their church Wednesday night.

Mrs. Glenna Miller Johnson, 46, and her sister, Mrs. Eunice Miller Moore, 60, were shot in the parking lot of the Gray Stone Baptist Church.

Mrs. Johnson's estranged husband, James E. Johnson, 66, was arrested in the parking lot and charged with assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill, inflicting serious bodily injury.

The women were taken to Durham County General Hospital.

death penalty issue next week, possibly Tuesday or Wednesday.

The stage for the debate was set Wednesday when a sharply divided House Judiciary II Committee in an unprecedented move sent two bills to the House floor to restore the death penalty for first degree murder.

In a morning session, the committee voted a favorable report to a much amended bill by Rep. James Morgan, D-Guilford, and in an afternoon session gave a without prejudice report to a tougher bill originally introduced by Rep. Bob

Jones, D-Rutherford.

The committee adjourned without acting on a bill to restore the death penalty for first degree rape. However, the rape issue could be raised during debate on either of the other two bills in the form of amendments.

The committee ignored the wishes of its chairman, Rep. John Ed Davenport, D-Nash, when it gave the favorable report to the Morgan measure. Davenport has said repeatedly he wished all the capital punishment bills to go to the floor on without prejudice reports, which means the committee

takes no stand either for or against a bill.

Davenport told reporters after the second session he was "rather upset" by the committee's actions. He said he expects the House debate on the death penalty next Tuesday or Wednesday.

Both the Jones bill and the Morgan measure would restore the death penalty for first degree murder or for murders committed in the perpetration of another felony. However, the Morgan measure would require that a murder be "carefully premeditated" while the Jones bill leaves out the word "care-

fully."

Both bills call for the holding of two-stage murder trials. The guilt or innocence of the defendant would be decided in the first stage. Then the same jury would be called for a second hearing to decide whether the punishment would be death or life imprisonment.

The Morgan measure provides that only "capital murder" may be punishable by death. Capital murder is defined as a murder accompanied by at least one of seven aggravating circumstances. These circumstances include: (1) The defendant had been previously

sentenced to life imprisonment, (2) the defendant has been convicted previously of felonious assault, (3) the defendant at the time of the crime also commits first degree rape, kidnapping or another murder, (4) the defendant commits the killing for pay or employs another to commit the killing for pay, (5) the victim of the killing is less than 16 years of age, or (7) the murder victim was a law enforcement officer, Correction Department employee, jailer, fireman, judge, prosecutor, juror, witness or any elected public official in the performance of his duties.

The Jones bill does not have these limitations.

The Morgan measure also provides that a murder defendant sentenced to life imprisonment would be required to serve at least 25 years at which time a second trial would be held to determine if he could be released.

Due for debate at the same time as the Morgan and Jones measures is a bill sponsored by Rep. Parks Helms, D-Mecklenburg, which provides life imprisonment without possibility of release for 25 years for first degree murder or first degree rape. The bill calls for holding

of a second trial at the end of 25 years to determine whether the defendant had been rehabilitated enough for release.

Asked if the committee action in sending both the Morgan and Jones measures to the floor at the same time was not unprecedented, Davenport said he thought it was. He added that "I don't know that a committee ever had a subject as complicated or was as divided as this one."

The committee has been studying the death penalty issue since shortly after the start of the current session in mid-January.



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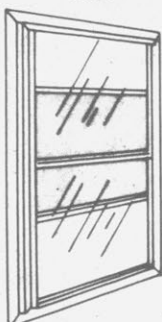


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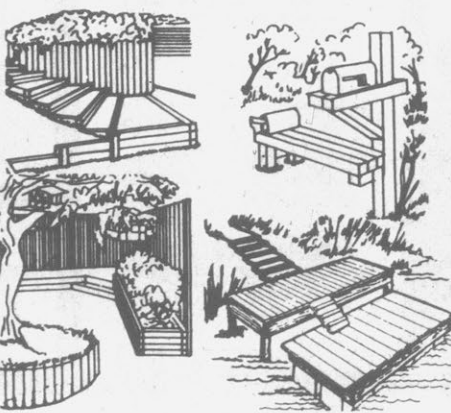


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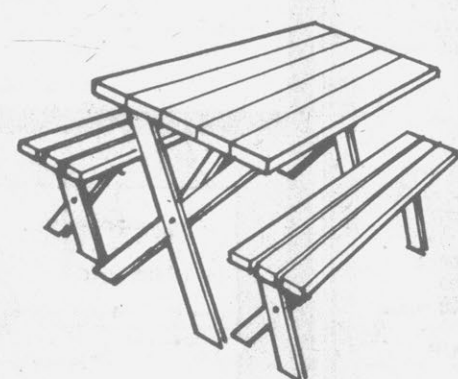
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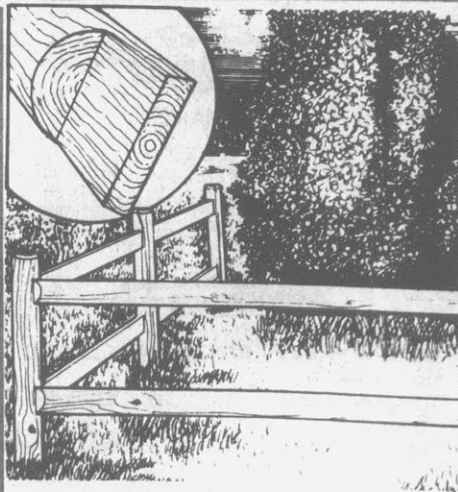
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Teen-Ager Science Winners Get An Early Start

WASHINGTON (AP) — What makes for an outstanding high school senior intent on a career in science?

Interviews with the top four winners of the college scholarship awards in the 36th annual Science Talent search reveal a number of shared characteristics.

The teen-agers have in common optimism about their career futures, conviction about the need for a better dialogue between scientists and non-scientists, strong interests stemming from early childhood or elementary school experiences, straight "A" averages and a wide range of outdoor and indoor hobbies.

Individual intellectual curiosity, spurred by faculty encouragement, accounted not only for the winning projects but also for the more than 13,000 entries received nationwide, sponsors say. The competition, begun in 1942 to assist students seeking careers in science, is administered by the nonprofit Science Service and is funded by the Westinghouse Electric Corp.

Family encouragement counted. "As far back as I can remember, my father said I could be anything I wanted to be," said Annie Laurie Murray, 17, Indiatlantic, Fla. "I was in the 7th grade when an older sister, involved in research, awakened my interest in the life sciences. After that, I was hooked.

Annie Laurie's submission, an original research project in oral microbiology, relating to the role of certain bacteria in periodontal disease, brought her the \$8,000 third prize scholarship.

A father's influence also played a key role for 18-year-old Richard Coin Schirato, Dallas, Tex., who won the \$10,000 first prize scholarship.

"Even before kindergarten, I was curious about the nature of things. Rock hunting trips with my father, not a scientist, first stimulated my interest in geology and, later, in other areas of science," he explained.

Richard's project was in photochemistry. He studied the various stages chemical reactions involving light. "Theoretically, and in the future, there may be some significance for cancer. Right now, we just don't know and more research is needed," he said.

"Supportive, but not pushy," is how 17-year-old James Gary Propp, Great Neck, N.Y., described his parents. He won the second prize \$8,000 scholarship for his submission relating to advanced number theory, a concept that first evolved when

he was on a trip abroad four years ago.

"I just can't remember the time when I wasn't interested in science and mathematics,"

said Evan Michael Tick, 17, Flushing, N.Y. "My parents and teachers always encouraged me."

The recipient of the fourth

place \$6,000 scholarship, he developed a computer simulation program for modeling rapid transit systems for optimum passenger service. It is now

being reviewed by New York City's Metropolitan Transit Authority. The idea for the project arose "because I just got fed up with waiting for public

transportation." The winning entries and career choices do not necessarily mesh. First-place winner Richard Coin Schirato plans to be a

plasma physicist and will attend either Rice University or Cal Tech. Annie Laurie Murray and Evan Michael Tick will study mathematics and elec-

trical engineering at M.I.T.; James Gary Propp will pursue dual careers in writing and mathematics at Harvard College.

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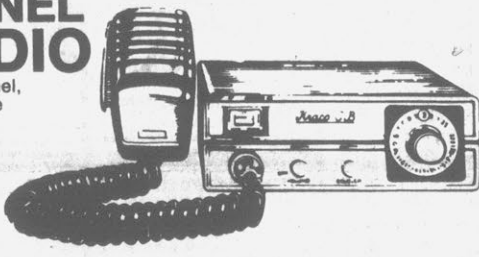
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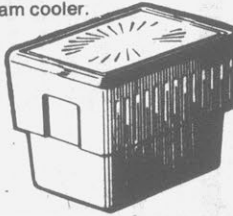
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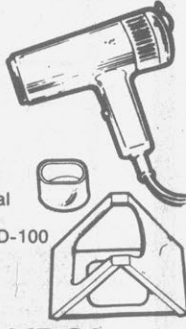


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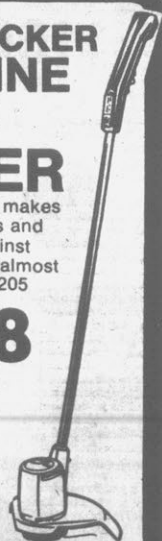
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Wonders Of The World

CHICAGO (AP) — More than 2,000 years have passed since Antipater of Sidon listed Seven Wonders of the World as a sightseeing guide for ancient Greeks on tour. In that time, all but the great pyramids of Egypt have passed into oblivion.

But a lot of genius has come and gone since the glory of Greece faded. To bring things up to date, the 1977 Rand McNally Traveler's Almanac combed the earth to make its own selection of 101 Wonders of the Modern World.

The Almanac's wonders include many old familiar favorites. There's the Greek's own Parthenon and the Romans' Forum, Colosseum and Pompeii. The Taj Mahal, the Eiffel Tower, St. Peter's Basilica and Westminster Abbey also made the top 101, as did Stonehenge, the Kremlin, the Empire State Building and the Grand Canyon.

Perhaps less well known are the walled medieval towns of Carcassonne and Rhodes, the underground Salt Cathedral of temples of Ellora and Ajanta in India, the rose-red city of Petra in Jordan, and Rhodesia's mysterious Zimbabwe Ruins, built entirely without mortar.

Other selections include the fjords of Norway, the Great Mosque of Cordoba, Lenin-grad's Hermitage Museum, Old Jerusalem, the palace and gardens of Versailles, the Church of St. Sophia in Istanbul, the Red Fort of Delhi, Hong Kong Harbor and the temples and tombs of Luxor.

Named among man's newest wonders are the ultramodern city of Brasilia, rising like a futuristic vision from the midst of Brazil's wilderness; Gateway Arch in St. Louis, the tallest man-made monument on earth; Japan's bullet trains, whizzing past age-old temples at 130 miles per hour; and Cape Canaveral, launch site of the first men to walk on the moon.

Berber, spoken by many of the nomadic tribesmen of North Africa, is not a written language.

Wealthy Suburbs Talk Seceding From Cook County

By DAVID TREADWELL
AP Urban Affairs Writer
CHICAGO (AP) — Some of the wealthiest suburbs of Chicago are mounting a campaign to split away from Cook County, which they say collects their taxes, but denies them proper representation.

country's second largest city, and that suburban residents are paying high tax bills largely to support city services.

To counter this, six townships containing more than a dozen of Chicago's fastest-growing suburban communities, have begun planning a new county, something that hasn't been done in Illinois since 1859.

The county — to be called

Lincoln — would cut off what is now the northwest corner of Cook County. Lincoln would be the state's fourth largest county with an estimated 350,000 residents.

State Sen. David Regner, a suburban Republican, has sponsored legislation that would make succession easier. He says a survey he conducted among 2,000 of his constituents

showed 69 per cent in favor of withdrawal, 17 per cent opposed and 14 per cent with no opinion.

The idea of separating suburban towns from the central city is not unique to Cook County. There have also been some efforts, so far unsuccessful, to split off outlying communities of Los Angeles County, the nation's largest in terms of population.

Admittedly a "tongue-in-cheek idea" when it started, the campaign "gets more serious the worse the Cook County government becomes," says Mayor Wendell Jones of Palatine, the guiding force behind the separatist movement.

Jones has prepared a feasibility study on the idea and suburban officials sent it on to the state Department of Local Affairs.

"The enormity of it staggers me," said John Castle, department acting director. "Starting a county from scratch like that. It's just an enormous undertaking."

Before World War II, the northwest suburbs consisted mainly of vegetable farms. Since then, they have experienced dramatic growth, absorbing an influx of relatively affluent white collar workers.

Arlington Heights, for instance, grew from 8,768 residents in 1950 to 64,884 in 1970. Its median family income in 1974 was \$24,000, compared with a median of \$12,400 in the city.

Currently, suburbs account for almost half of Cook County's total \$23.9 billion assessed valuation. They accounted for only a third of the county's total worth a decade ago.

"I think we would be better served, with a more modern approach to government, if we created our own county unit," said Jones.

He said the present county board structure, with 10 Chicago members and six suburban

representatives, gives the suburban interests short shrift.

Although the majority of suburban residents are Republicans, "you have the Democratic machine of Chicago controlling the suburbs," Jones said. "It's one-party rule totally, and there seems to be no way out except secession."

George Dunne, Cook County board president and chairman of the county Democratic organization, said he would offer no resistance to the secessionists' proposal "if it's what the people want."

"This is a democracy," he said. "If the people want it, they should have it. I'm not worried about losing (patronage) jobs or anything else."

Mayor James Ryan of Arlington Heights said the idea of seceding "has some merit, but

I'm not as optimistic as some others are for its coming to fruition."

"Before I'd be out front, I'd want a thoughtful, in-depth analysis of what would result," Ryan said. "What's good at one time may not be good for all times."

Jones said the biggest obstacle to secession is the stringent requirements of state law.

The law currently requires the signatures of at least half the registered voters in the area to place the question of secession on the ballot in the 1978 general election, the earliest it could be done.

Then a majority of all persons voting in the election — not just a majority of those voting on the secession issue — is required for approval. This means someone who fails to

vote either way on the issue effectively casts a "no" vote.

Regner's bills would reduce the number of petition signatures required to at least 20 per cent and would make approval hinge on the number of persons voting strictly on the issue.

Youthful Organists Find A Joy In The Sharing Of Their Music

CHICAGO (AP) — America's musical teen-agers can be found in places other than marching in a band or plugged into a rock guitar. More and more of them are discovering a special set of "keyboards" — the electronic organ — and are forming clubs to share their enthusiasm with others.

Today, nearly 100 organ clubs with from 20 to 90 members are thriving around the country under the auspices of the Young Organists Association. The association gives interested teens an opportunity to sharpen their musical skills and to have fun while doing it, says Bill Worrall, who founded YOA in 1973.

"Being part of a club helps keep the kids on their toes musically," said Worrall. "Associating with peers who are good musicians is highly motivating and can help stimulate a general interest in music. In addition, members learn poise and stage presence, since all of the

chapters have public performance groups."

Joe Tripoli, 15, immediate past president of the Burbank, Calif., chapter, would like to play the organ professionally some day, and agrees that his YOA experiences will help him reach that goal.

"It gets you used to performing," he said, "and helps teach you how to handle yourself in front of people. The really great thing about YOA, though, is the opportunity to meet kids your own age. Playing might get discouraging if it weren't for that incentive to continue."

Joe began taking organ lessons at the age of 6, and later studied both guitar and drums. Of his experiences drumming in a school band, he said, "I enjoy being part of a group, but I prefer the opportunity to solo on the organ. The organ is the most versatile instrument I can think of. It has a wide variety

of registrations and really allows you to create your own things."

The versatility of the organ plays a large part in its appeal to young people, according to the National Association of Electronic Organ Manufacturers. Much of the credit goes to Space Age technology which enables the home organ to produce many of the sounds popular in rock and jazz music. NAEOM statistics show that the median age of organ players in the United States is decreasing sharply. It's 30 today, compared with 45 ten years ago.

But not all of today's "organized" teens play rock. Award-winning classical organist Greg Mackintosh, 15, calls the electronic organ "the most expressive instrument I know. There's a lot of music you can get out of an organ."

Greg, who is the president of a newly formed YOA chapter in

his home town of Morton Grove, Ill., started playing at age 6 on an organ that was a Christmas present for his mother. He has been taking once-a-week lessons from a private instructor ever since.

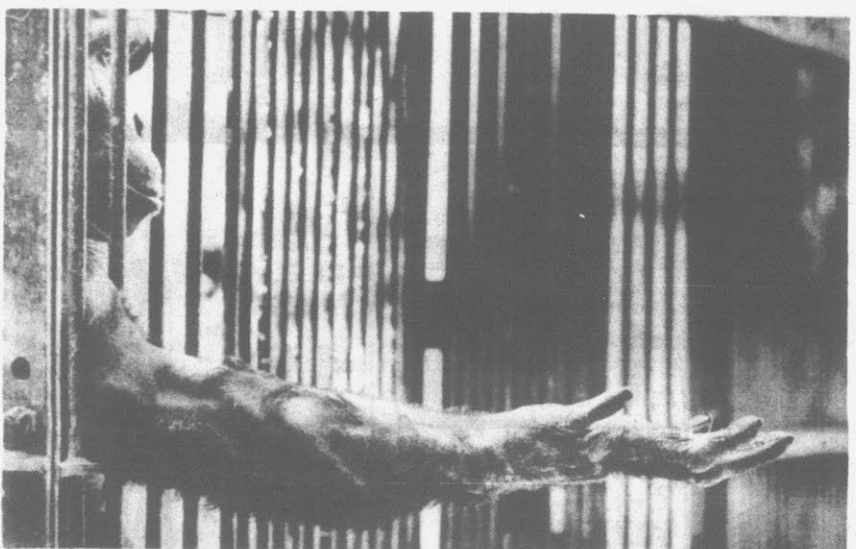
As a result of his success with the organ, Greg has branched out to other musical instruments. He began taking piano lessons two years ago, and plays trumpet in his high school concert and marching bands. He's thinking about music as a career.

No longer a YOA member, but still involved, is 21-year-old San Diego organ teacher Leslie Wolf. Leslie became too old for the association last year, but continues as chapter advisor. She has ten of her own students in the club.

Activities of the San Diego club are typical of chapters across the country. At the monthly meetings, members experiment with unfamiliar instruments, in keeping with the YOA motto, "If it has keys, it can be played and enjoyed."

Often, the meetings are workshops with teachers and professional organists giving demonstrations. Club members give concerts at places such as shopping malls, and homes for senior citizens. Last year they gave two benefit performances to help raise money for retarded children and to help a local choir raise money for robes.

One of the most active YOA clubs in the country is the 25-member chapter in Grand Rapids, Mich. During 1976, club members gave free performances for 80 senior citizens' homes in southwestern Michigan, and were featured on area television and radio shows. Through garage sales and potluck suppers, they raised \$6,000 to finance a concert tour of the West Coast, highlighted by side trips to play on outstanding theater pipe organs in various communities.



BEGGARS CAN BE CHEWSERS — Occasional time-worn adages must be discarded or even reversed as this unabashed chimpanzee at

Miami's Crandon Park Zoo proves with his arm outstretched expectantly awaiting spectators' handouts. (AP Wirephoto)

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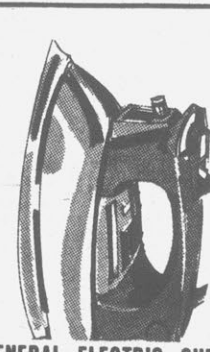
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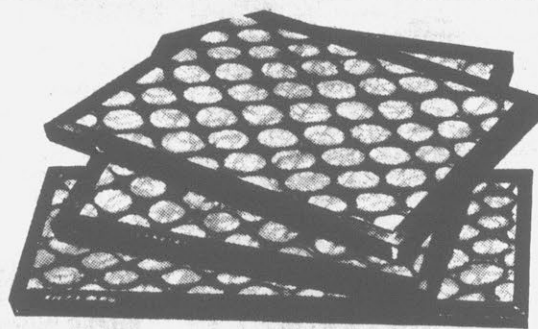
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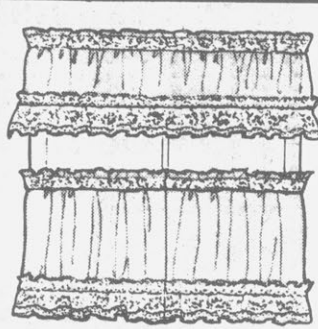
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Bald Head Mountain Noises Inspired Fresh Fervor

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CHAPEL HILL, N. C. (AP)
— During the first six months of 1874, communities along the border between Rutherford and McDowell counties must have constituted the most religious area in North Carolina.

According to the Asheville Weekly Pioneer, a series of mysterious explosions in Bald Head Mountain were "inspiring the inhabitants with terror. Those who are not able to emigrate have embraced the Christian religion."

"Revivals and prayer meetings occupy the entire attention of the people and at every quake the atmosphere is surcharged with psalm-singing and the odor of brimstone."

Terror first struck on Jan. 3 when the entire mountain began giving off rumblings that shook the area for miles around. Sometimes there was just one sharp quake; at other times a series of quakes lasted for several minutes.

As the shocks grew in intensity, some residents claimed to have seen smoke and steam issuing from the caves high up the mountain. Rumors of an impending volcanic eruption swept across the state.

Newspapers carried fanciful stories of a latent Vesuvius ready to explode and send lava flowing through the valleys below Chimney Rock.

Harper's Weekly and the New York Herald sent reporters and artists racing for the area in order to witness the impending

disaster. In its issue of April 11, 1874, Harper's carried a story and two large steel engravings.

Though reports of mass migrations might have been exaggerated, the religious fervor apparently was not.

Following a series of quakes, neighbors called on a "colored" preacher in the community,

George Logan, to hold a hurried service at the Elliott home at the base of Stone Mountain.

On the spot 50 terror-stricken whites gave a profession of faith. For once, religion was color blind.

But as the rumblings continued, there was too much work for one man, and a white Baptist, W. H. Logasn, and a Meth-

odist minister named Lumly joined their black brother and put on a revival that lasted 16 days.

The Western North Carolina Record reported that residents forgot past differences and "all tried to be prepared for the awful changes which they every day expected would end their

existence on earth."

A surprise confessor was a seldom seen moonshiner called Major Bender. He rushed down the mountain, prepared to be arrested by federal revenue agents who had been looking for him.

When he learned that the agents had fled the area following the previous day's quakes, he knew the situation was serious.

Toward the end of April, the Rutherfordton paper reported that "Bald Head Mountain has the ague again," adding the verbless comment, "Renewed interest in prayer-meetings."

Soon however, cooler heads began to calm the community. The Rev. John Reynolds, an old-timer, remembered that Bald Mountain had given a similar scare about 1810. Furthermore, there was no sign of volcanic activity, though a Confederate veteran claimed that 12 years earlier he had acciden-

tally set afire a vast coal bed in one of the caves while trying to smoke out a fox. That fire, he was sure, was still burning and causing eruptions.

A team of scientists from Wofford College climbed the mountain and poked around in the caves. They suggested that the quakes were caused by movements in the mountain associated with its network of caves. There was no clear evidence of genuine earthquakes and certainly none of volcanic activity.

In 1940, the National Speleological Society conducted a careful exploration of the caves in Bald Mountain. It concluded that these were the largest fissure caves in the East and that falling rocks inside the caves accounted for the jarring noises that had led some local people to give the mountain the name of Rumbling Bald.

With the most serious danger past, the exaggerated fears be-

came something of a joke around the state. The Raleigh News published a long poem by "Gath Brittle" which purported to explain the Bald Mount "earthquake."

It was caused, said the paper, by "the earnest prayers of Posey B. Owensby, who, having vainly tried to get up a revival among the natives, appealed to the Almighty to manifest himself by shaking the earth under

them." Just as the evangelist finished his prayer, according to the poem, a great rumble from the mountain sent the entire crowd scurrying.

The poem ended, "Forth to the road and down the dell

Fled panting priest and populace pell mell

And when they passed the dwellers on the Plain

Lo! Posey Owensby led all the train!"

Deadly Chemical Drums Imperil Resort Village

By ROBIN STAFFORD
ROME (UPI) — A deadly "time bomb" is ticking beneath the waters of the Mediterranean off the fishing and tourist village of Otranto on the heel of Italy.

The bomb is more than 900 barrels of lead tetra-ethyl and lead tetra-methyl which sank some 300 feet to the bottom after two freighters collided two miles off a rocky promontory near Otranto July 14, 1974.

French underwater explorer Jacques-Yves Cousteau called the chemicals, used as antiknock additives in gasoline, "an ecological atom bomb, full of death, momentarily asleep."

The Yugoslav-registered Cavtat sank about five hours after colliding with the Lady Rita. There was no loss of life. But it was disclosed later that the Cavtat was carrying 909

barrels of the chemicals which a scientist said can cause insanity and death if ingested by humans.

For the people of Otranto, whose population of 4,000 used to swell to 30,000 at the height of the tourist season, the bomb has blown up already.

Two and a half years of dithering by the Italian government over what to do about the deadly cargo have resulted in scare headlines, especially in Germany, where most of Otranto's tourists come from. One German magazine claimed the cargo could kill 70 million people if the barrels burst and the poison seeps into the water and touches fish or swimmers.

Holiday cancellations poured in after Britain's Derek Bryce-Smith, professor of organic chemistry at Reading University and an expert on lead

compounds said, "If ingested by humans, it can cause insanity and death."

While the Italian government argued with the Yugoslav shipowners and the British suppliers of the cargo about who was to pay for salvage operations — and mounted an abortive tourist countercampaign in Germany — Otranto saw an estimated \$1.7 million a year from tourism ebbing away.

The local fishermen are suffering, too. Nobody wants to buy Otranto fish, and the fishermen resort to elaborate tricks to market their catches at a discount in Naples, Bari or Rome.

Salvatore Massaro, owner of Otranto's biggest hotel and tourist complex, says, "At this time of year we used to get letters daily asking for brochures. Now we get no letters at all."

Bookings this year are 87 per cent below last year.

It has taken the determination of a local Otranto magistrate to prod the Rome government into action.

In December, a company of private divers gingerly hauled one drum to the surface and it was discovered that the metal encasing the poison was eroding.

Magistrate Alberto Maritati, 36, promptly signed an order directing the state salvage company SAIPEM to begin salvage operations.

Said Maritati, "I acted to prevent a crime of pollution being committed. If I have to order a car wreck towed away, I send the bill to the Justice Ministry. I am doing the same with this ship and cargo."

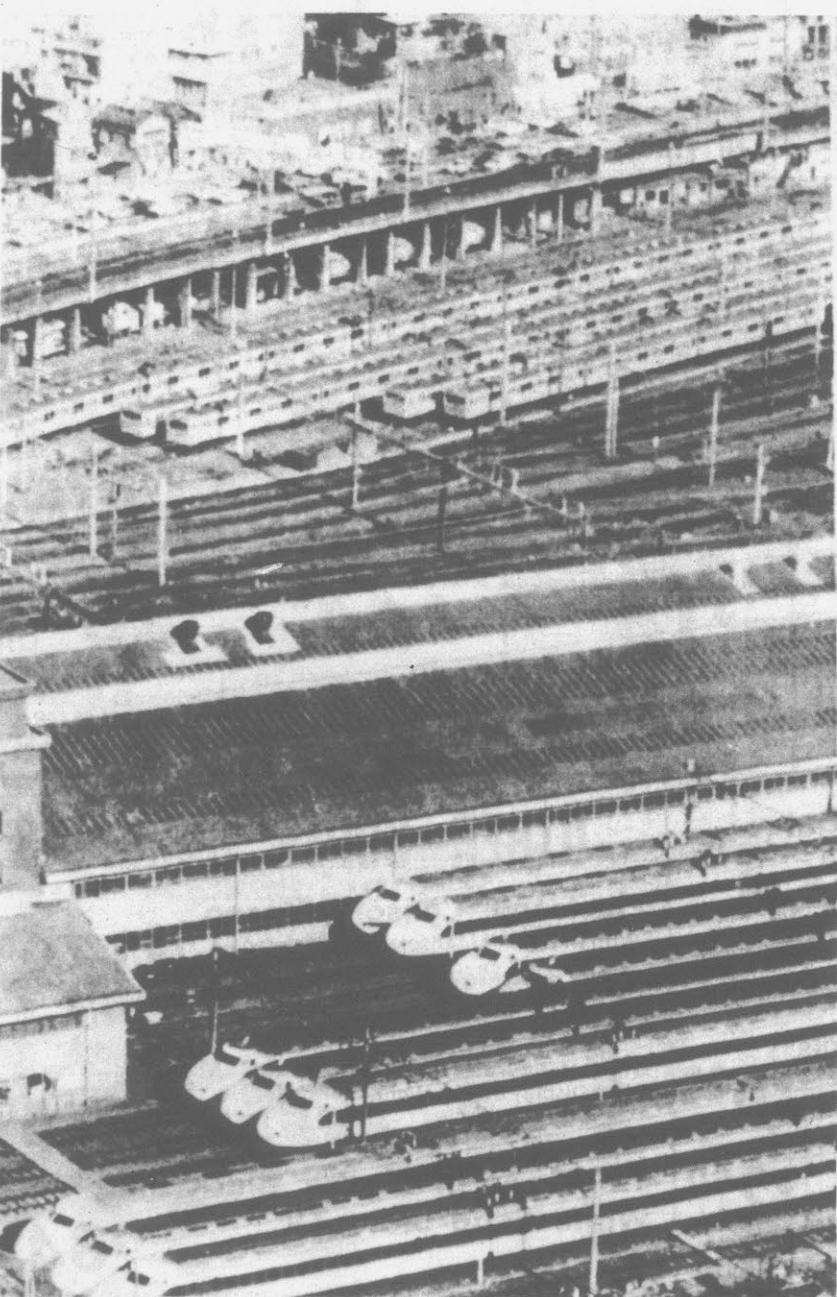
His action jolted Rome into allocating \$11 million for the work.

But some experts believe it may be too late. If even one drum is ruptured during salvage the result could be disastrous. Many drums spilled overboard during the sinking and are embedded in the sea bottom near the Cavtat.

Cites Risk In Rapid Dieting

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (UPI) — Too rapid weight loss by athletes diminishes strength and endurance, says Mary Sweeten, a foods and nutrition specialist.

Mrs. Sweeten, who works for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, cautions against too rapid weight loss by fasting, dehydration, super vitamin and fat diets.



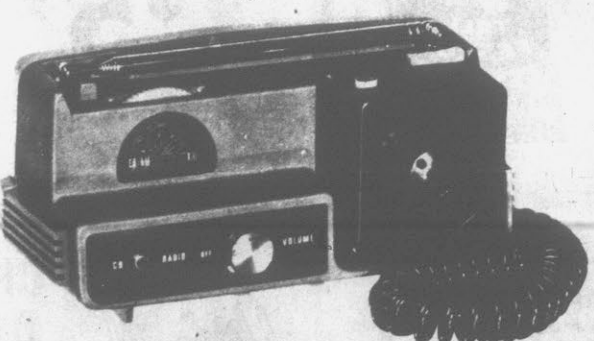
JAPAN'S RAIL TRAFFIC IDLED — High-speed trains, foreground, and other Japanese National Railway trains sit idle at a depot of Tokyo's Shinagawa station. Japan's railway workers

began a nationwide 72-hour walkout Wednesday morning in a campaign for higher wages. (AP Wirephoto)



SPOKESMAN I Bike CB & AM Radio

The Spokesman I is a high quality MOBILE Citizens Band (CB) Transceiver with an AM Radio. This unit designed to mount on bicycle or golf cart. May also be used as a base station.



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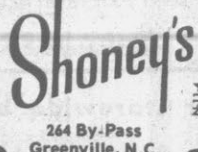
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Once-Glittering Havana Is Now Shabby And Frayed

EDITOR'S Note — If American tourists should return to Cuba — and recent developments between the two countries raise the possibility — what would they find? An Associated Press newsmen who recently spent 11 days in Cuba reports on life on that greatly altered island.

By **CLAUDE ERBSEN**
Associated Press Writer
HAVANA (AP) — Eighteen years ago, before Fidel Castro, Havana was a glittering jewel in a dark setting of poverty. Today the city is shabby and frayed, bearing signs of neglect.

That doesn't bother Antonio Pena, a 35-year-old manager of

a supermarket in downtown Havana.

"I was a cane cutter at 13," he says, showing a visitor through his sparsely-stocked store. "I'd still be cutting cane for a pittance and living in a shack if it hadn't been for the revolution."

Instead, Pena lives in a small, simple city apartment with his working wife and two children. Together they earn 338 pesos (about \$405) a month, and Antonio estimates that about one-third of their income goes for such luxuries as dining out and trips to the country.

Pena also studies at night, taking a college preparatory

course, and devotes 20 to 30 hours a month to "volunteer labor" as a carpenter on the Havana docks, a vegetable market inspector and in the cane fields.

In some ways, the Penas are favored over other Cubans. They live near their jobs, avoiding the long lines at bus stops, and they have an apartment to themselves in a city where privacy is a luxury.

But in most ways, the Penas seem typical of many Cubans, as dozens of interviews with ordinary citizens indicated: Proud of their escape from poverty, heavily indoctrinated after years of Communist propaganda, and with some surplus income burning holes in their pockets.

That surplus income reflects the shortages which plague the Cuban economy despite Soviet aid estimated at between \$3 and \$4 million a day. Food and clothing are tightly rationed. Standing in line for necessities as well as the few luxuries available — mostly appliances — is a way of life.

You'll find lines at food stores for the ration of 12 ounces of meat per person every nine days. There are lines at department stores during the two shopping days allotted each family each month.

And there are lines in front of ice cream stands and pizza

shops, restaurants and night clubs, news stands and clinics. When "Jaws" opened at a half dozen Havana movie theaters — appearing mysteriously despite the U.S. embargo on trade with Cuba — thousands waited patiently for hours to buy tickets at (\$1.20) a person.

While Cubans grumble at the rationing casual conversations in Havana and Santiago, Cuba's second largest city, suggests they accept it as the best way to disperse scarce goods.

"At least I know that everybody's getting the same," said Gilda Rodriguez Esteves after queuing for three hours to buy thread and trimming at the notions counter of a department store.

With free medical care, free education, a virtual guarantee of lifetime employment followed by pensioned retirement, there's little incentive for Cubans to save. Basic necessities, with prices controlled at the 1960 level, take only part of the income, especially in families with more than one wage earner.

So restaurants, night clubs, and cabarets have become favorite spending grounds.

But free time often is scarcer than cash.

Education has become the nation's No. 1 industry. One of every three Cubans is in some

kind of educational program.

Cubans also take part in "volunteer" work on Sundays and nights, in tasks ranging from street and block cleaning to road-building and cane-cutting.

Most Cubans also participate in the activities of their committees to defend the revolution.

Originally established as a block by block network of informers against subversives and political unreliaables, the committees today deal mainly with community tasks: They monitor school attendance, run vaccination programs, conduct clean-up projects and sponsor political study groups. At the same time, they haven't lost sight of their original political function and still are a powerful deterrent against dissent.

In fact dissent appears to be non-existent, on the surface at

least. But diplomats stationed here estimate there are at least 20,000 persons in jail for "counter-revolutionary activities" — opposition to the Castro regime.

Government officials won't discuss prisoners however, and the subject is taboo in casual conversations with ordinary Cubans.

In Cuba as in the Soviet Union, the Communist Party remains the keystone of the political system. And while the party has only 200,000 members — a self imposed limitation through a tough selection process — the party, in practice, is everywhere.

It controls the levers of government, coordinates national volunteer efforts and pervades the schools, where children are taught to aspire to party membership. Most Cuban children belong to the Young Pioneers,

the first level in the Communist edifice.

Despite nearly 18 years of virulent anti-American propaganda, Cubans seem to have remained basically friendly to Americans as individuals, and resumption of normal relations with the United States after a long breach holds obvious attractions for the country.

It would permit reunion of families split when more than 600,000 Cubans fled after Castro's victory, and it would enable Cuba to buy badly needed American spare parts and supplies. It would provide new markets for Cuban sugar, cigars and nickel. And it would allow a resumption of American tourism.

New Wineries In Rhode Island

By **MICHAEL BLUMSTEIN**
PRUDENCE ISLAND, R.I. (UPI) — Rhode Island residents may have native wine for their Yuletide toasting next winter.

Three commercial wineries have sprouted in the smallest state's salty-aired climate. Their operators are anxious to begin selling the fruits of their costly labors.

The coastal Rhode Island climate is similar to that of Bordeaux and Burgundy, the rich wine producing regions of France.

William Bacon of Prudence Island Vineyards expects to have Chardonnay and Gamay Beaujolais ready for Christmas giving.

If all goes well, he will have artists at work on label designs this spring and the wine will be bottled on the seven-mile-long island in the middle of Narragansett Bay.

"Last year for us was a pretty good growing year. Our problem is that we have too much to do and too few people to do it," Bacon said of his \$70,000 investment.

He doubts he will turn a profit for a few years because "costs have gone up and we're not as far advanced as we hoped to be."

Winfield Tucker's South County Vineyards is a bit behind in his timetable because of a cold snap last spring. His two acres of Vitis, a European wine grape, did not fare too well.

The potato and turf farmer converted his 100-year-old horsebarn into a winery and planted grapes with the financial backing of Donald Seibert, a Greenwich, Conn., investor.

"We're still in the small experimental stage. We didn't make any wine this year," Tucker said.

But partner Seibert holds open the possibility of some wine later this year from the \$60,000 effort. "The jury is still

out. We don't really know yet."

Lolly Mitchell, who along with her husband, Jim, runs Sakonnet Vineyards in Little Compton, says this year's turbulent winter may have even helped their 22,000 grape vines.

The Mitchells, who own New England's largest vineyard, expect to sell about 9,500 gallons of wine this year. Some is made entirely from their own grapes, some from New York State grapes they had trucked in.

The Mitchells began planting on weekends in April 1975, then in a move they call "cultural relief," gave up professional jobs in the Boston area last spring to make the winery a fulltime, \$400,000 venture.

They plan to market a blended red — called Rhode Island Red — and possibly a blended white from Sakonnet vines to be called America's Cup White in honor of the nearby yacht races.

Fine Rhode Island wine will not happen overnight and will take years of experimentation, Seibert said. "One of my French friends tells me he thinks it is very interesting that we're trying. After all, it took the French a thousand years."

The three winemakers are working jointly to get the state legislature to pass a farmer winery bill which would let the growers sell their product retail right at the winery.

In California, "people drive out to the country and visit one of two wineries. Then they buy a case or two and drive back home," Seibert said.

In Little Rhody, the drive would certainly be shorter.

New Wrinkle In Energy-Saving

FORT WASHINGTON, Pa. (AP) — There's a new wrinkle in saving energy while drying California's 360-million pound prune crop. Researchers using Honeywell recorder and sensitive thermometers found that 10 per cent of the natural gas used to dry the fruit was being wasted through unnoticed leaks in the drying tunnels. They estimate that simply by plugging the leaks 273-million cubic feet of gas can be saved during this year's drying season.

Make Grants To India Studies

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Endowment for the Humanities made several grants to Native American related projects in 1976.

The University of Eastern New Mexico received a major grant to study Chacoan society, a forerunner of the present day Pueblo group which reached its climax in the 11th century.

Two universities that were given grants to study Indian languages, include Mary College, Bismarck, N.D., to produce material for teaching Aki-kara, Mandan, Hidatsa and Sioux, and the University of Arizona, Tucson, to expand its program in Native American languages and linguistics.

The University of Utah received aid to train graduate students in American Indian history. The Indian Pueblo Cultural Center, Albuquerque, N.M., received a grant to develop an exhibit focusing on the heritage and culture of the New Mexico Indian Pueblos.

Travel Costs Up For Argentines

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — The cost of passports and permission to travel for Argentine residents has been doubled from about \$5 to \$10.

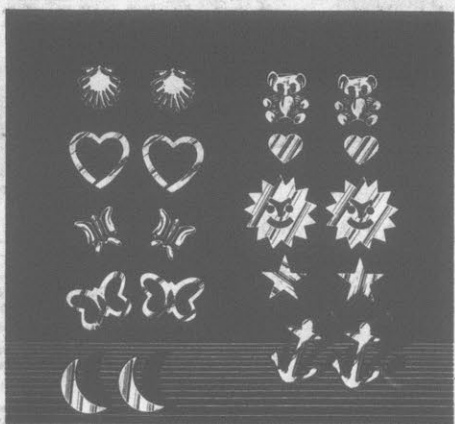
Argentines must renew their passports each year, and a new regulation of the federal police, who issue the passports, requires men to shave off beards for the photos required on the passport or identity cards.

Unless they are traveling to border countries, Argentines also need a certificate issued by police granting them permission to leave the country.

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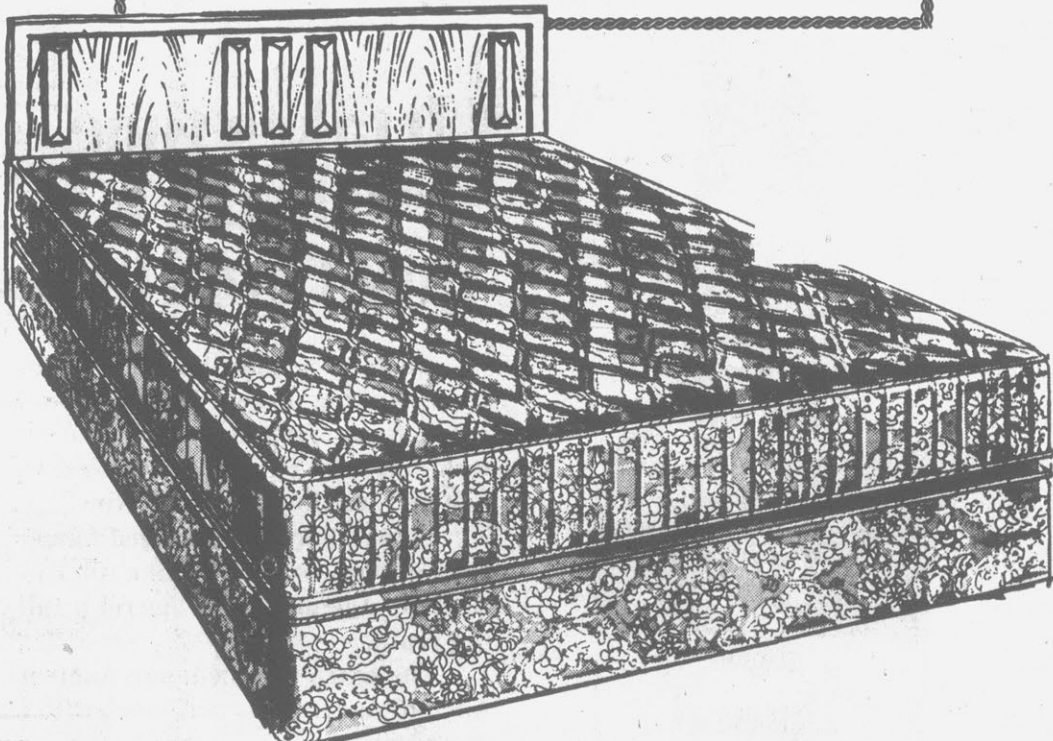
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NO PASSING—A boulder the size of a house was dislodged by the heavy rains near Golden, Colo. this week, and came crashing down to completely block the highway. The heavy downpour caused many rock slides along Highway 6, and road crews will require several days to clear the road and repair the crushed pavement. (AP Wirephoto)

Rescue Of Crippled Blue Jay Led To Bird Hobby-Business

By JAMES K. CAZALAS
MOBILE, Ala. (UPI) — Cliff Fauver, as they say, is for the birds — all 400 of them.

He loves them, each and every one, from the tiny songbirds that perch on his fig tree to the eight-foot, 300-pound ostriches that thunder across his 10-acre backyard in the red clay slash pine country of western Mobile County.

"I guess it started about 10 years ago when I found a crippled blue jay," muses the jocular Fauver, who weighs only slightly less than one of his ostriches but is considerably shorter.

"I got such a kick out of bringing that ole jay bird back to life that I really went out and got myself some birds and I guess things got right smart out of hand," he admitted.

Fauver, a flame-haired Brookhaven, Miss., country boy who owns a house-moving service, raises a dozen kinds of pheasants, about 25 ostriches, emus, ducks, swans, geese, peacocks and other assorted

exotic birds. He sells some large eggs to decorators and he sells some birds to other bird fanciers and showmen, but mostly he just enjoys the flocks.

"Shoot, I couldn't make a living doing this. I'd starve to death," he says.

"I sell what I can just to help meet expenses."

Expenses are considerable. There is upkeep on dozens of coops and pens and two small lakes, about 3,400 pounds of food a month (including dried dog food for the ostriches) to be bought and continuous landscaping and cleaning.

"Some folks say I could charge visitors for seeing the birds, but I wouldn't feel right about that. Birds are for everybody and anybody who wants to can come see 'em. I'll welcome 'em," Fauver says.

Pausing at the head-high gate into the fowl yards, Fauver cautioned two recent visitors: "Watch your step. Don't let them ostriches peck your ears, and keep an eye on that old gander over there."

The gander, he explained, is convinced that he, not Fauver, owns the flocks and is keeper of the grounds. He takes the measure of every man, woman and child who enters the grounds, and those found lacking are set upon with a feather-flurrying vengeance.

As the visitors walked the grounds past rows of brilliantly colored pheasants with names like the Kalij, Reeves, Versicolor, Silver and Lady Amherst, the humpbeaked gander lived up to his billing.

Circling warily, his bright black eyes intense on each movement, the gander finally saw an opening and flew into the right ankle of a man, clamping a pliers hold onto his trousers and sending him scurrying about like a berserk square dancer.

"See? What'd I tell you," twinkled Fauver. The gander proudly marched away, content.

But the ostriches are Fauver's favorite.

"They're interesting birds,"

he said. "See that hole over there?" He pointed to a four-foot wide crater, three feet deep, with dirt piled neatly around the edges.

"That's an ostrich nest. The male digs it, then calls the female over. She lays the egg, then he runs her off and sits on it himself until it's hatched."

As Fauver walked around the grounds, half a dozen young ostriches, six to seven feet tall, ganged along closely, curiously poking their heads around his shoulders to see what was going on.

"I couldn't let them grown up ostriches do that. They could kill a man with those feet of theirs," he said. "So I keep them penned up out yonder."

Fauver sells young ostriches for \$900 a pair, but always keeps 25 or 30 breeder birds.

Amid the cackling, cooing, chirping, cawing and honking came a soft bleating noise and two young deer scampered up like pups to be petted.

Spain Warily Gears Up For Gambling Casinos

By ARTHUR HERMAN
MADRID (UPI) — After a 53-year ban, gambling casinos are returning to Spain — but under intricate laws aimed at keeping organized crime out of the business.

King Juan Carlos' government legalized gambling to attract high-rolling tourists and their hard currency. But officials are taking pains to prevent the corruption that drove then dictator Miguel Primo de Rivera to outlaw baccarat, roulette and blackjack in 1924.

The new decree gives the government the power to say who can set up gambling houses. It also has the option of nationalizing them at any time and gets a 50 per cent cut of the gross profits of the big casinos.

"And, any company that bids for authorization to start a casino must have no more than 25 per cent foreign capital behind it," said Modesto Fraile, the government's director of tourist enterprises and activities.

The government newspaper Arriba said such tight control was necessary "to avoid the arrival of various Mafias."

One minister said, "We are aware of the danger of organized crime trying to

infiltrate the new casino business and that is why it has taken us so long to lay down the ground rules."

Dozens of potential casino promoters are holding behind-the-scenes "consultations" with the government, but Fraile said, "we have not yet reached the point where we are saying yes or no."

While ground rules are still not yet finalized, the big casinos are to be limited to resort areas. Preliminary plans provide for one each in San Sebastian, Benidorm, the Balearic Islands, the Costa del Sol, the Costa Brava, Galicia and maybe two in the Canary Islands.

"Legally," Fraile said, "everything should be ready by summer for the opening of the first casinos. But technically and materially I do not know if the eventual promoters will be ready."

But Fernando de Otazu, San Sebastian's assistant to the mayor, says that Basque port city, Spain's traditional gaming capital, can be ready this summer with a provisional casino.

For the moment the roulette wheels, which Leon Trotsky,

King Leopold of Belgium and Sarah Bernhardt are reputed to have bet on, lie under seal in a

municipal warehouse. San Sebastian aspires to rival the casino just across the border in Biarritz, France.

That is another of the government's aims — to keep within the country the estimated \$15 million and more that Spanish gamblers have been leaving behind annually in Biarritz, Monte Carlo, Estoril and other European gambling capitals.

The most lucrative Spanish gambling region may turn out to be the Costa del Sol, the strip of southern Mediterranean coast that attracts the international jet set.

"We have a world-wide clientele who for years have said they would gamble here if given the chance," said Alfonso Hohenlohe, a longtime businessman in the area.

Besides the big casinos, the government intends to give some permits for relatively small, private gambling clubs on the English model. The clubs, less accessible to the public at large, are likely to be set up in urban centers like Madrid and in non-tourist areas.

As for the resort casinos, the government wants the promoters to also offer international-style nightclubs and luxury restaurants — other lures for

the tourist dollar.

According to the government decree, the money that the state makes off the games of chance will go to benefit the physically handicapped, the mentally retarded and senior citizens.

Hohenlohe, who wants to convert his own "Marbella Club" into a private gambling club, says the two main resorts on the Costa del Sol — Marbella and Torremolinos — both are seeking a casino.

The plans of a Las Vegas-backed concern called Saneol to open a casino were not well received because they also wanted to build a big new luxury hotel at a time when the local five-star palaces are suffering occupancy problems.

"Gambling here would certainly help to keep more of these hotels full more of the time," Hohenlohe said.

NEW DEPARTMENT FOR PHOTOGRAPHY
WASHINGTON (AP) — William Stapp has been named curator of the newly established department of photographs at the National Portrait Gallery here, according to gallery director Marvin Sadik.

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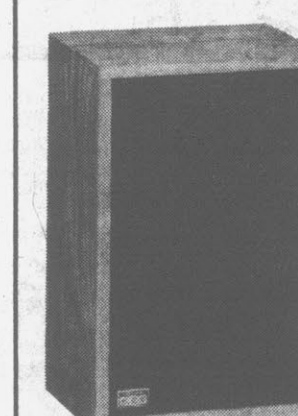


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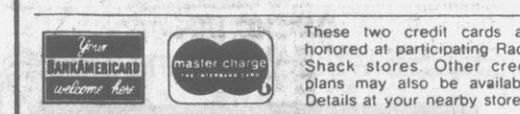


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Asbestos Risk To Public Getting New Attention

By STEVE HINDY
Associated Press Writer
Public officials across the nation are asking whether asbestos materials are a health threat to the millions of students and working people who come in contact with them daily.

Researchers already have linked cancer and chronic lung disease to people who work with it over long periods of time, but as to whether casual contact poses a health problem they say: "We just don't know."

This uncertainty has created a dilemma for health officials across the nation who have had to deal with controversies surrounding the threat of asbestos-coated ceilings in schools and other public places.

Crumbling ceiling coatings have been stripped from several schools in New Jersey, where environmental officials labeled asbestos "a potential health hazard" to students. They also have been stripped from dormitories, courtrooms and other public places from California to the District of Columbia.

The National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences has promised New Jersey \$70,000 to study ways of dealing with airborne asbestos particles, a special governor's task force has been formed in Connecticut to study that state's schools, and surveys on the use of asbestos materials in schools are being conducted in many other states.

"We don't want people to panic. We don't want districts to indiscriminately tear down buildings," says James Orsburn of the California Education Department. "But if there is a problem, we want people to know about it and do something about it."

Alarm over asbestos surfaced in Howell Township, N.J., in January after doctors said a student's respiratory ailment could have been caused by inhaling airborne asbestos particles at school. Some experts

were skeptical because, they said, known asbestos-related diseases don't show symptoms for 25 years or so.

Nevertheless, school officials examined the ceilings and found that a coating sprayed on in six elementary schools in the early 1960s was flaking badly and sending microscopic asbestos fibers into the air. The test showed that the coating was 25 to 50 per cent asbestos.

The child's illness later was diagnosed as mononucleosis, but his mother maintains he was made susceptible to the virus by a weakened condition resulting from inhaling asbestos fibers.

State environmental officials who urged the Howell School Board to strip the asbestos materials from the schools — at a cost of about \$60,000 — say the incident pointed out a serious potential health problem.

The Environmental Protection Agency says how much asbestos can be in any material, whether its insulation in a high-rise building, fire-retardant ceiling spray, car brake linings or a kitchen oven mit. Since 1972, the EPA standard has been one per cent, far below that found in the Howell Township schools.

The Occupational Safety and Health Administration says how many tiny particles can be in a cubic centimeter of air while people are working with asbestos. That figure is two fibers per cubic centimeter over an eight-hour period. Even stiffer regulations, one fiber in two cubic centimeters, have been proposed.

Only the EPA standards apply to all segments of the population. However, OSHA says that 24 of the 50 states have adopted air standards that affect all areas, including public schools.

New Jersey is not one of them. However, in the Howell Township case, airborne asbestos levels were found to be within the OSHA limit.

Industry officials warn

against panic over the ceiling coatings, saying that if properly applied there should be no flaking. But school kids are fond of jumping up and leaving their handprints on the paper mache-like material.

"Asbestos is ubiquitous," says a health department official in Connecticut, where environmentalists have been measuring asbestos dust levels. Among other things, they found a high level of fibers in highway toll booths, possibly from asbestos in car brake linings.

California has announced that it will begin enforcing a 1975 law that cuts in half the amount of asbestos allowed in building materials under federal regulations.

Dr. Bailus Walker, environmental health director for the District of Columbia, planned to propose asbestos regulations to the city council.

Attention generated by these actions has caused at least a dozen other states to begin looking into the problem, but many aren't convinced that it's serious.

"Asbestos has been around for years. If we were going to have a problem, we would have had it before now," Pennsylvania Environmental Resources official John Knauber says.

Irving Davis of the Michigan Health Department agrees, saying, "Our primary concern would be about construction personnel who apply the mate-

rials or those involved in demolition" of buildings containing asbestos materials.

But most education, environmental and health officials concede that they don't know if asbestos is a danger to public health.

"I believe the statistics show there is such a problem, but it's hard to determine how serious the problem is. Asbestos is used in so many ways," says Holmes Pyles, a Georgia health official.

The uncertainty of education and health officials is shared by many experts, including Dr. Irving J. Selikoff, the Mt. Sinai School of Medicine researcher whose pioneering work identified the diseases caused by exposure to high levels of asbestos.

"What is the risk? We just don't know. Nobody has ever tested a group of children who were in asbestos schools," says Selikoff. "Unfortunately, there would be no symptoms until it would be too late."

Kindergartens Are Studying Telephone

A program to help a young child learn and at the same time possibly result in the saving of a life is being studied in the kindergarten schools of Greenville and Pitt County.

Called "Telezonia," the program on telephone communications is sponsored and provided by Caroline Telephone for use by kindergarten teachers.

In "Telezonia," the youngsters are taught, with colorful visual aids, how to use a telephone effectively and courteously. Particular emphasis is given to how to recognize an "emergency," how to make an "emergency" call, and then how to listen with full attention to directions or in-

formation being given them. Courtesy on the telephone is another point stressed.

Planners of the "Telezonia" felt that the telephone is a generally available instrument that can help children develop poise and self-confidence as part of growing up. In learning to use phones, they are at the same time developing skills related to their school studies.

Training is given in this program in the use of the telephone directory and on learning how to dial. Other skills acquired include the use of clear speech and the art of listening. In addition, the children also receive information on how the telephone works.

"Teachers who have used 'Telezonia' are very impressed with this program," Charles Ross, director of Elementary Education for the Greenville City Schools remarked. "They feel it is an excellent aid for teaching many of the language arts skills as well as some math, social studies, and science concepts that are taught in the elementary school."

Ross said this is the kind of public assistance that is meaningful for the schools, "and we are appreciative of the efforts that Don Collier and all the people at Carolina Telephone have made in making it possible."

Memory Test Needs Subjects

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Absent-minded? Can't remember where you left your glasses?

The University of Minnesota is looking for you. It wants volunteers for a study of the effect of medication on persons with memory problems. The medication, which was not identified, has been cleared by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration for research on human beings and is on sale in Europe.

Volunteers must be between 55 and 80, in generally good health and feel that they have some problems with memory. The project would require seven visits to the University of Minnesota over a 90-day period. Persons willing to volunteer should contact Dr. F. S. Abuzzahab, 125 Owre Hall, (612) 373-9138.

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New Egyptian Medical Center Nearing Completion

By SUSAN DEFORD
NASR CITY, Egypt (AP) — Northeast of Cairo in Nasr City, where raw housing developments sprawl across the desert, the Society of Faith and Hope is planting grass, teaching the disabled to type and looking for money.

The society's name is apt, for it has committed itself to constructing the largest rehabilitative medical center in the Middle East and possibly the world.

The project is the brainchild of Egypt's first lady, Mrs. Jihan Sadat, whose tours of hospitals and visits with the wounded following the 1967 and 1973 Middle East wars convinced her of the need for a comprehensive medical facility.

The center, headed by Mrs. Sadat as chairwoman of the board of directors, has already admitted 63 patients, although less than 5 per cent of the project's 270-acre site has been completed.

As patients push their wheelchairs past bulldozers and workman, the center's administrators sit in their offices and describe what the project will be like someday.

"We wanted to make a small village for the disabled," Dr. Zeinab el-Bendary, head of rehabilitative services, explained. "We started with 40 acres, then it grew to 270 acres."

"We thought why not make it a whole city, with trainclimand rehabilitative centers, workshops and a hospital, to acclimatize the disabled before their return to normal life."

Construction on the center began in 1974 and will not be completed until at least 1982. The center's concept — that the disabled need not be regarded as unfortunate, useless members of society — will be served by the most modern medical technology.

When finished at an estimated cost of \$70 million, the center will house 3,000 patients and include a 1,000-bed hospital, a prosthetic workshop producing 25,000 artificial limbs a year, vocational workshops and recreational and residential facilities.

Early this summer, the first phase of construction, a complex of residential villas for patients, central service and maintenance buildings and a rehabilitative training center, will open to admit 500 patients, center administrators said.

At present, the 63 patients admitted nearly a year ago are housed in villas that serve as homes, temporary training clinics and workshops.

While the aims of the Faith and Hope Society are inspiring, they are also expensive. To date, the \$70-million project has relied on government subsidies and donations from foreign countries to finance construction. Lately, those donations have grown smaller.

The society's board of directors has established six international committees to drum up foreign donations for the project. But the center's finan-

cial director said that administrators were also studying other money-raising schemes.

Patients will share a part of the center's financial burden. Although they will be asked to

pay only what they can afford, with fees as low as \$3 a month for the poor, hospital officials

hope that their first-class private rooms, which will cost \$125 a day, will attract wealthy

Arab patients. The center's workshops, which teach patients skills such

as radio and TV repair, engraving, carpet-weaving and typing, prepare patients for employ-

ment outside the center. Most of the trainers in the vocational workshops are disabled.

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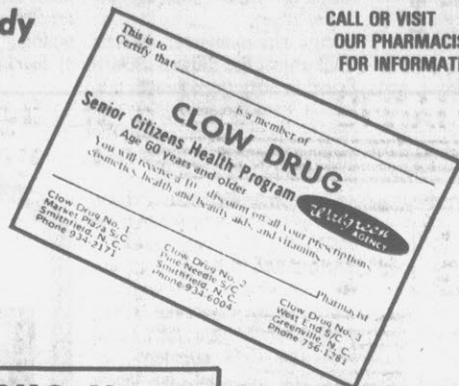
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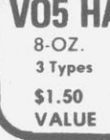
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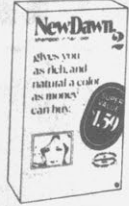
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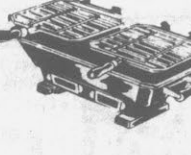
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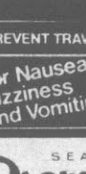
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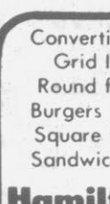
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Found Home For Eaglets

APOPKA, Fla. (AP) — When Doris Mager was given two abandoned 7-week-old Bald Eagles to care for, she took to the air to find them a foster nest.

In an airplane, she searched Seminole, Volusia and Brevard Counties for adult eagles with only one or two young birds in the nest and found two prospective foster homes.

The second one was chosen because it offered roomier accommodation — there was just one prospective eaglet sibling at home.

The two orphans — abandoned by their parents last week when a windstorm sent their nest plummeting 60 feet to the ground — are being readied for the move, probably on Friday.

"Mr. Hancock" and "Miss Thorny" have been cared for in a nest made of pine branches from the destroyed nest, mounted atop a five-foot pole behind Mrs. Mager's home here.

"We will have to watch the nest all day to see if the parents reject the eaglets," Mrs. Mager said. "If the adults become aggressive, we will have to remove the young birds from the nest or they will be killed."

The Audubon Society, which pays Mrs. Mager to care for stray birds of prey, wanted to return the birds to the wild. Mrs. Mager said it was critical that they be placed in a foster nest before they could fly — which would be in about a week.

"If they become too flighty before we place them in a foster nest, there is a good chance they will fall out and be unable to return," she said.

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