Weather
Partly cloudy through Thursday with scattered showers tonight.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

96th Year NO. 178 GREENVILLE, N.C. WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 27, 1977 36 PAGES—4 SECTIONS PRICE 15 CENTS

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Southside Housing Contracts Signed

By TOM BAINES
Reflector Staff Writer

Contracts and other required documents were signed Tuesday for the 111-unit Southside housing development, ending an eight-year struggle by the Housing Authority to launch the N.C. 22-5 project.

Site work was scheduled to begin today on the new project, located on a tract off Evans Street south of 16th Street in the Southside area.

Signing the mass of paperwork were Jimmy Sutton, Housing Authority chairman and four contractors who submitted low bids on the $2.5 million project.

Signatures were given by Roy Maness of the W. H. Weaver Construction Co. of Greensboro, general construction; Winton Southerland of Southerland Electric Co., Jacksonville, electric work; Troy Humphrey, Humphrey Heating and Roofing of Jacksonville, heating and ventilation contract; and Bill Williford of B. A. Williford Inc. of New Bern for the plumbing work on the new project.

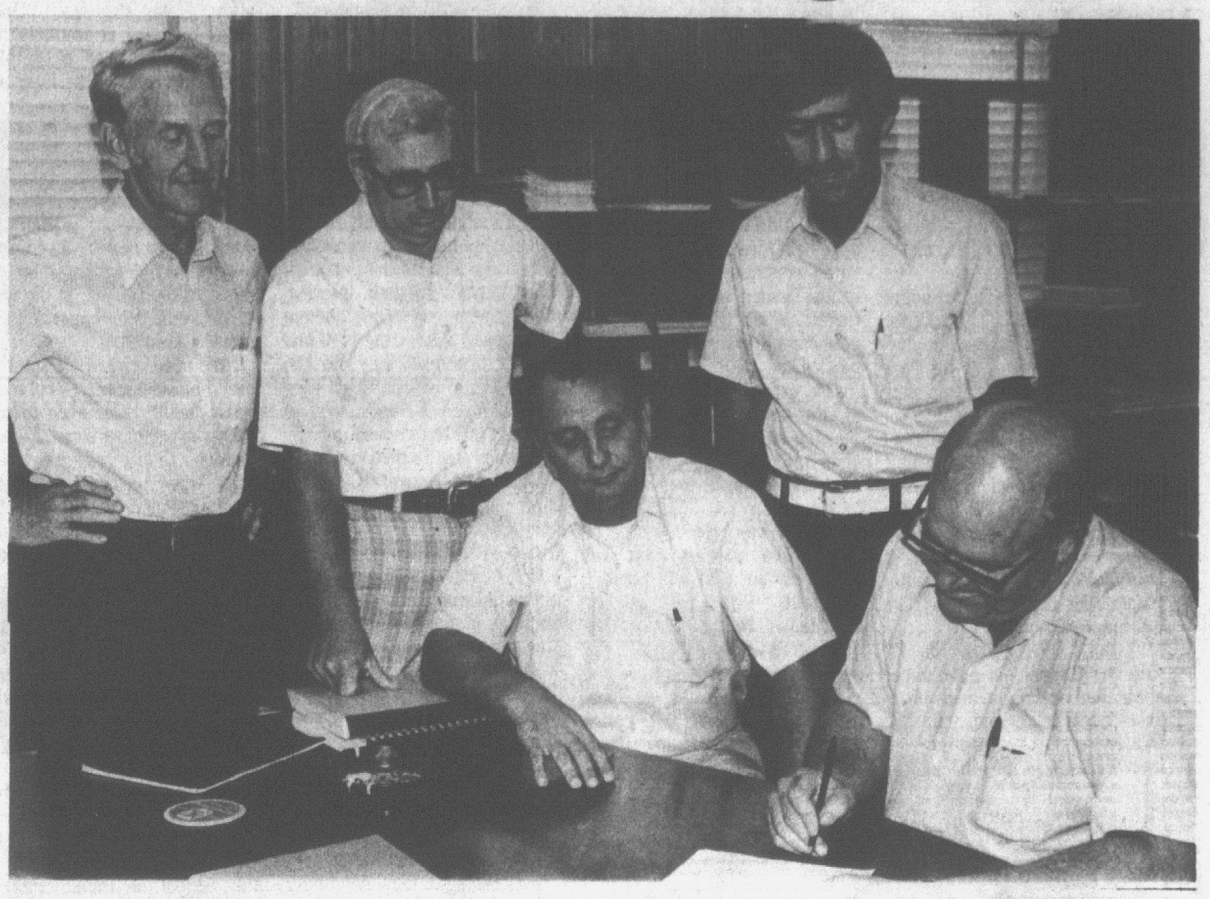
Total contract authorization, given earlier this month by the Department of Housing and Urban Development, amounted to $2,489,098, including a $1,808,000 contract with Weaver, $167,798 with Southerland, $106,600 with Humphrey, and $406,700 contract with Williford.

In addition to the long-awaited contracts, the group also signed the necessary performance bonds, notice to proceed with the project, specifications and drawings for the new development.

Construction of the housing project, which will bring the total number of units operated by the Authority to 642, was officially set to begin at the start of business today under the contracts, which call for the work to completed on Oct. 25, 1978 or 455 calendar days from today.

The 111 units are part of an original 200 authorized by HUD under a preliminary loan contract in June of 1969. Construction of the 78-unit Newtown Project on 14th Street left 122 units, including 17 that were already

(Continued on page 12)



CONTRACTS SIGNED...Looking on as Jimmy Sutton signed the contracts as chairman of the Housing Authority were (L-R) Bill Williford of B. A. Williford Inc., Roy Maness of W. H. Weaver Construction Co., Winton Southerland of Southerland Electric Co., and Troy Humphrey of Humphrey Heating and Roofing. (Reflector Staff Photo)

Fanned Fire Threatening Calif. City

By ROGER GILLOTT
Associated Press Writer

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — A brush fire fanned by gusty winds roared down from the Santa Ynez Mountains today,destroying expensive Spanish-style homes and threatening businesses in this picturesque coastal city.

Hundreds were forced to flee, and as many as 200 homes were destroyed. Officials said the fire was man-caused, but would not speculate whether it was arson.

The blaze, which started shortly after 7 p.m. Tuesday night, raged out of control in the northeast section of the city, less than one mile from the city's courthouse area and about two miles from the Pacific Ocean.

Shortly before dawn, the winds which had been blowing from the mountains, behind the fire, shifted to a sea breeze, raising worries that the fire might burn back on itself and hit areas which escaped the first siege of flames.

There were conflicting reports on how many homes burned. The U.S. Forest Service said at least 150 houses had been destroyed and the blaze had blackened 600 acres.

But Ken R. Bishop, a city fire department spokesman,said the fire had burned "at least 200 homes," many costing at least $250,000 to replace. "We will be lucky if that's all we lost."

There was only reported injury, ut numerous persons were unaccounted for.

At least 17 persons were reported injured, including seven persons who suffered smoke inhalation. Numerous persons were unaccounted for.

"It happened so fast we don't know how many people may be missing," Bishop said. "We do know there are a couple of 8-or 9-year-old kids up there unaccounted for. But there are probably a hell of a lot more."

Anguished homeowners used garden hoses to wet down their wood shingle roofs as fierce winds blew a storm of sparks and ashes ahead of the advancing flames, which could be seen more than 20 miles away.

It was the fourth major fire in 13 years in Santa Barbara. The others were in 1964, 1968 and 1971.

Fire fighters had a difficult time reaching the fire area because of the winding, narrow roads that made it difficult for trucks to pass. In addition, large crowds of sightseers gathered along the roads, further hampering efforts to get at the flames.

U.S. Trade Deficit Up

By MICHAEL DOAN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's trade deficit more than doubled in June to a record $2.8 billion, the 13th deficit in a row, the government reported today.

The United States sold $10.1 billion in goods abroad, a decrease of about 3 per cent, while buying $12.9 billion in products from other countries, an increase of 11 per cent, the government said.

That put the trade deficit for the month at $2.8 billion, a sharp rise from May's $1.2 billion deficit, which was the smallest of the year.

An increase in oil imports from $3.1 billion in May to $3.9 billion in June accounted for much of the higher imports, the Commerce Department said.

In a speech in Bonn, Germany, today, Asst. Secretary of Commerce Frank Wheil, said the demand for high priced foreign oil has upset the U.S. trade account so much that "it could take us a decade or more to get back into sustainable equilibrium."

Wheil told German businessmen in Bonn that the United States, as the world's largest oil importer, will have to bear its fair share of trade deficits.

Administration officials have said the continuing trade deficits should not be cause for concern because it shows the United States is contributing to economic growth in the rest of the world. They have called on West Germany and Japan, among others, to also have trade deficits this year.

However, Rep. Henry R. Reuss, D-Wis., chairman of the House Banking Committee, has said large deficits could lead to the depreciation of the U.S. dollar in international money markets.

Taft In Line For Port Job

By BARBARA MATHEWS
Reflector Staff Writer

Greenville attorney Tom Taft will be appointed by Gov. Jim Hunt to serve as chairman of the State Ports Authority, administration sources confirmed today.

Official announcement of the appointment will come at a later date.

Taft was active in Hunt's gubernatorial campaign last year and served as legislative assistant during Hunt's term as lieutenant governor.

He said this morning he was pleased by the appointment.

"I'm very pleased Gov. Hunt has this much confidence in my ability," said Taft.

"The development of our

(Continued on page 12)

Begin 'Disappointed' By U.S. Criticism Of Policy

By ARTHUR MAX
Associated Press Writer

JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Menahem Begin today expressed "deep sorrow and disappointment" in U.S. criticism of Israel's policy of settling Jews in the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River.

From the floor of the Knesset, the Israeli parliament, Begin also announced that the cabinet had empowered its committee on settlement "to decide on establishing new settlements" in the West Bank.

"Its decisions will be as if taken by the full government," Begin said. But there was no indication in his 90-minute speech that new Jewish villages would be built immediately.

A State Department spokesman in Washington Tuesday had called the establishment of Jewish settlements in occupied territory "an obstacle in the peacemaking process."

In their White House talks last week, President Carter reportedly asked Begin to refrain from building new settlements in occupied Arab territories until after the opening of a resumed Geneva peace conference on the Middle East, probably in October.

The cabinet's settlement committee Tuesday approved the granting of full legal status to three Jewish settlements in the West Bank established by Jewish nationalists in defiance of the previous Israeli government.

The committee's decision required the endorsement of the full cabinet. Begin's statement that the committee could act alone indicated it had that endorsement.

State Department spokesman Hodding Carter III said Tuesday the administration was "deeply disappointed" by the committee action. But Begin said of the committee's stand: "It was a very fine decision ...I approve completely."

State Department spokesman Carter said he was uncertain whether the Israeli action leigitimizing the settlements violated any understanding reached during Begin's visit.

His statement, which he said was approved by Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance, said:

"We have consistently made clear, including in our recent talks in Washington, our view that the establishment of settlements in occupied territories is not only contrary to the fourth Geneva convention but also constituted an obstacle to the peacemaking process."

REFLECTOR

HOTLINE

752-1336

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.

STUDY, TOLL-FREE NUMBER

I was told that there is some kind of study going on to determine the extent of rape and attempted rape there is in North Carolina. I would like more information about this. Please, no initials.

The study to which you refer is being conducted as a result of a $25,000 grant to the N. C. Council on the Status of Women. It's to last through November and Council representatives hope to talk to as many person as possible who have been victims of sexual assault, regardless of how long ago it took place.

One of the purposes of the program is to find out how many such incidents are not being reported and why they are not. The survey program is called "Aftermath" and the toll-free number to call to make a report is 800-432-6830.

HOTLINE FEEDBACK

MUCH HELP

Response to the recent Hotline appeal on behalf of Mrs. Rosalie Smith, a young minister's wife who underwent the removal of her spleen following critical illness at Pitt Memorial Hospital was "heart-warming", according to Mrs. Stella Anderson who coordinated the relief effort for the debtridden couple and their young son.

Mrs. Anderson said Empire Brushes, the company for which Mrs. Smith's husband works, contributed $200, that several churches contributed more than $100 each, that one lady who declined to give her name came to her house and gave $100, and that another county resident said he would pay all the medical bills not covered by insurance. The Salvation Army gave $65, she said, and numerous other persons and groups gave $5, $10, and $25 contributions.

Mrs. Anderson said she wishes for everyone who gave, especially those who gave anonymously so they could not be thanked personally, to know that Mrs. Smith is recovering very well.

Jerry Powell To Serve As United Fund Drive Chairman For 1977-78

Tom Taft, current president of the Pitt County United Fund, announced today that local banker Jerry Powell has agreed to serve as chairman of the UF campaign for 1977-78.

Powell is city executive here for North Carolina National Bank.

The chairman, who assumed his new duties with NCNB in 1975, began his association with the Local United Fund that same year, serving as a co-chairman of the Special Gifts Division of the 1975-76 drive.

Powell was also active in United Fund efforts in Durham, where he served as chairman of the budget committee, and in Wilson.

A native of Whiteville, Powell graduated from high school there and then earned his A.B. degree in 1961 from East Carolina University. He attended the School of Banking of the South at Louisiana State University.

Powell, who joined NCNB in Raleigh in 1961, transferred to Greenville from the bank's Wilson office, where he had been city executive since 1972. He is an NCNB vice president.

Active in civic affairs, he served as a director and vice president for administration of the Wilson Chamber of Commerce and was elected its

(Continued on page 12)



JERRY POWELL

Sums Allocated To Road Work

RALEIGH — The North Carolina Department of Transportation announced today that $350,300 has been allocated for secondary roads improvements in Pitt County and $103,000 for improvements to roads in Greene County this fiscal year.

The funds are part of a $25 million statewide appropriation by the 1977 General Assembly.

The Pitt and Greene County share is based on a formula that puts all counties on an equal footing by considering the number of unpaved miles of secondary roads in any given county and the relationship of this mileage to the overall mileage to unpaved secondary roads in the state, DOT officials explained.

There are 227 miles of unpaved roads in Pitt County, while Greene County has 83 miles of unpaved roads. There are more than 20,400 miles of unpaved secondary roads in the state.

DOT officials said state officials will work closely with local and county officials in determining which improvement projects will be undertaken.

Tobacco Market

Market	Pounds	Dollars	Average
Ahoskie	256,020	222,074	86.74
Clinton	374,000	298,101	79.71
Dunn	365,263	296,635	81.21
Farmville	352,560	291,806	82.77
Goldsboro	700,654	579,292	82.68
Greenville	779,017	682,884	87.66
Kinston	837,004	715,225	85.45
Robersonville	336,253	292,495	86.99
Rocky Mount	473,723	385,843	81.45
Smithfield	361,381	297,064	82.20
Tarboro	No Sale		
Wallace	No Sale		
Washington	348,320	318,630	91.48
Wendell	No Sale		
Williamston	No Sale		
Wilson	1,016,791	881,734	86.72
Windsor	No Sale		
Totals	6,201,026	5,261,783	84.85
SEASON TOTALS	12,492,702	10,597,623	84.83
Stabilization	970,863	15.7%	

House Defeats Move For Exclusion Of Tobacco

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Congressman Walter B. Jones today announced that the House of Representatives defeated an attempt to exclude tobacco from the Food for Peace program.

This was a significant victory for tobacco states congressmen because earlier this year in a different bill, the house had agreed to language that eliminated tobacco from this food export program.

Congressman Jim Johnson, Republican of Colorado, offered theamendment to knock out tobacco from the Food for Peace program as the House was considering the 1977 farm bill.

The key vote actually came on a substitute amendment offered by Rep. Charlie Whitley, Democrat of North Carolina. The substitute language was adopted by a vote of 259 to 151.

The amendment stated that in administering the Food for Peace program, the Department of Agriculture should give priority to food and fiber products before tobacco transactions are approved.

Congressman Jones explained "this language in no way affects the current program because this has always been the policy of the USDA for many years.

"Under that part of the Food for Peace program in which tobacco participates, the U.S. sells tobacco to foreign countries and extends long term credit arrangements for financing the contract.

"In fiscal 1976 tobacco exports under Food for Peace program were valued at $20 million," Jones continued, "and it is anticipated that the fiscal 1977 value will be $50 to $60 million."

Woman Writer Finds New Life, Adventure In Islands

By ANDREW ROSENTHAL

NEW YORK (AP) — When Charlene Gourguechon quit her public relations job to join a French film crew en route to the South Pacific, she sublet her New York apartment and left her possessions behind because she "figured five or six months would be about it."

But those six months in 1968 quickly became three years spent living with, studying and getting to know personally, the natives of the New Hebrides, a remote sprinkling of islands about 1,000 miles east of Australia. During that time, she helped discover a tribe that had never before seen outsiders and she gathered enough material for a series of articles and a book.

She also completely changed her life. Mrs. Gourguechon married the group leader, Jacques Gourguechon, in the New Hebrides and never returned to live in New York or resume her job at the Vivian Beaumont Theater.

Mrs. Gourguechon's book, "Journey to the End of the World," was published in France, where she lives, about two years ago and was recently translated into English by the bilingual author.

"I think I felt ready for it," said the 33-year-old adventurer about her overnight decision to drop everything and join Kal Muller and Gourguechon on their expedition into the jungle.

"If it hadn't been this adventure, it would have been something else," she recalled in an interview. "I wasn't really planning anything, it was just a feeling I had."

Mrs. Gourguechon initially was invited along because the island societies are ones in which men and women do not mix freely. Her job was to get to know the women, whose position, she said, is so inferior to men that they are not even given names.

So, armed with her college French and "an open mind," Mrs. Gourguechon joined the little band of freelance filmmakers.

"We didn't have much money," she recalled. "We got small contributions and all we really needed was our airplane tickets. When you get out there you don't have very many expenses."

The expedition was intended at first simply to be a scouting mission of sorts, Mrs. Gourguechon said. But the group found so much material they decided to stay on.

"And it was after a period of about five months that we stumbled on the Mbotogote," she said. "You can't pick up and leave right after you've discovered people who have never seen outsiders before."

At their home base on Espirite Santo Island, the group learned to speak Pidgin. "It's a real language," Mrs. Gourguechon insisted. "It's a mistake to say it's a distorted form of English. Pidgin is based on English, Spanish, French and Portuguese, but the form is Melanesian."

But even with their knowledge of Pidgin and the help of local interpreters, Mrs. Gourguechon said, the expedition found it hard to communicate with the islanders.

"It took us a while to learn you don't ask questions like you'd ask people in our country," she explained. "You don't ask 'Why?' because they don't know why. Things just are."

But, says the author of dozens of anthropological articles and one children's book, the natives were eager to cooperate once they learned the outsiders were serious in their interest. They opened up about ancient traditions like the "Land Dive," practiced only on the island Pentecost, in which men hurl themselves from a 100-foot tower, their lives saved only by two vines tied to their ankles.

Upon her return to France Mrs. Gourguechon, who is currently studying Mexican Indian tribes with Muller and her husband, found herself a de facto anthropologist with a self-conducted, on-the-spot education. She says she is ambivalent toward the new role.

Mrs. Gourguechon said the expedition's methods raised some eyebrows among established anthropologists.

whom thought the Gourguechons and Muller became too involved in the personal lives of the New Hebrideans.

But, she said, they eventually were accepted "because the result is there" and now "some resent us, some ask for our collaboration" on this and other projects.

("Journey to the End of the World" is published by Scribners.)

DO-IT-YOURSELF SANDAL COURSE

STONY BROOK, N.Y. (AP) — Classes in sandal making are being offered this summer at The Museums at Stony Brook Craft Center, with Fred Patterson, a master leather craftsman for more than 30 years, as instructor.

After tracing the foot on paper to get a pattern, the students will cut out insoles, slots, trim, and hells where needed. Students should be able to craft a pair of sturdy sandals in nine hours once they have completed the course.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING

NEW YORK (AP) — For lighting hallways, stairwells and other areas where changing light bulbs is a nuisance or dangerous operation, use long-life bulbs, suggests Herbert A. Anderson of the Duro-Lite Home Lighting Institute. Anderson points out that long-life bulbs consume the same amount of electricity as standard bulbs of the same wattage, give approximately the same amount of light and last 2½ to 3½ times longer.

Doctor Cites Lifestyle In Illnesses

NEW HYDE PARK, N.Y. (AP) — "We are caught in the 'lifestyle' diseases," says Dr. Mary McLaughlin, Director of Community Medicine at Long Island Jewish-Hillside Medical Center.

"Heart disease and accidents, two major killers, can be traced to a great degree to lifestyle," she explains. "One's mode of living is probably primary in the case of emphysema, cirrhosis of the liver and at least two types of cancer. It is also a basic factor in venereal disease, in alcoholism, in obesity, in the ills resulting from drug abuse."

Lifestyle plays a primary or contributory role in chronic illnesses such as mental illness, ulcer, diabetes, and, in the case of stroke, it is an important element, she adds.

"We need to dust off some of the old-fashioned, common sense health rules even though this may require some radical changes in the way we live," says the physician, former Commissioner of Health for New York City and later Commissioner of Health for Suffolk County.

Dr. McLaughlin cites a study of 7,000 adults who were followed for over five years. After that period of time, the health status of those in the group who consistently observed seven prescribed health rules was roughly the same as people 30 years younger who did not follow any special health regimen.

The study was conducted by Dr. Lester Breslow, Dean of the School of Public Health, University of California at Los Angeles, and Dr. N.B. Belloc of the Human Population Laboratory of the California State Department of Public Health.

The study concluded, Dr. McLaughlin says, that people can add a decade or more to their life expectancy by adopting these simple health habits:

—Eat three meals a day at regular intervals. Don't substitute snacks for meals.

—Have breakfast every day.

—Exercise moderately by walking, biking, swimming, gardening or the like. Take this exercise two or three times a week.

—Sleep seven or eight hours a night.

—Don't smoke.

—Maintain moderate weight.

—Don't drink or, if you must, drink in moderation.

To this Dr. McLaughlin adds, "Fasten your seat belt." The principal cause of death for men age 15 to 44 is automobile accidents.

"We do not have cures for many of today's primary health problems," she says. "We have no vaccine to prevent alcoholism nor do we have a pill to cure lung cancer. Our only real hope, then, lies in prevention. Only by repatterning our behavior to eliminate destructive habits can we practice prevention."

Serving toast to a crowd? Toast the bread as usual and butter. Before serving heat the toast, buttered size up, in the oven broiler.

Couple Weds In Private Ceremony

Mercedes Harman Howell became the bride of John William (Bill) Ervin in a private ceremony at the home of the bride Friday. Dr. Will Wallace, pastor of the First Christian Church, officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Basil E. Harman of New Bern are parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John W. Ervin Sr. of Salisbury.

Denna K. Howell gave her mother in marriage. The bride wore a mint green dress of qiana knit and a corsage of matching carnations.

Immediately following the ceremony, the couple was honored at a reception given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lennon.

The bride is a graduate of East Carolina University and is employed by the N. C. Department of Human Resources. The bridegroom graduated from Catawba College and is area supervisor for the Employment Security Commission.

The couple will reside in Greenville.

BOUQUET OF ROSE QUEENS

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — The 1978 Tournament of Roses Queen will be the latest in an unbroken chain of Rose Queens dating from Holly Halstead, crowned in 1930.

The first Rose Queen was Hallie Woods, in 1905. In the years following, tournament directors experimented with the idea of parade royalty on and off, even selecting both a queen and king in 1913 and 1914.



For Winter

BRACED FOR WINTER WINDS — This knitted wool outfit from the Saint Laurent "rive gauche" winter collection embraces the body in warm materials. The outfit, presented in Paris, features off-white coat with fringe, mustard ribbed pullover, puffed white pants with ribbing, grey turban and leather boots. (AP Wirephoto)

Homemaker's Haven

By Sue B. May

Pitt Home Agent

SECOND-HAND HOUSE

With the costs of a new home getting higher and higher—many families are buying older houses and restoring them.

And why not? We're told a well-built house that's properly maintained—could be good for at least 100 years.

But before buying a used house—you will want to take a careful look at the foundation and the frame.

Also keep in mind that you're going to have to put some money into refurnishing your house. At the very least you'll . have to modernize the kitchen, the plumbing, the bathrooms and probably the wiring.

The older house may not be well insulated—and with today's emphasis on energy conservation—you may find you have to put in a new heating system.

Making all these changes will cost money. That's why housing specialists say there's a rule of thumb that suggest—the cost of an old house should not exceed two-thirds the cost of a comparable new house. A publication entitled "How to Buy a Previously Owned House" is available at your county Home Economics Agents' office for those who are in the market. .

If you decide to remodel a previously owned house be sure to plan some privacy for the children in the family. Even if it's just a corner—children need to have a place of their own. And let them choose the decorations they want there. It's important in their own self-identification.

Too often a child's room may wind up decorated to suit the parents' tastes. And they may choose whatever fits in with the rest of the house—or what they think matches the child's personality and interests.

So Susie might wind up with ruffled curtains and a polka dot bedspread—even though she dislikes both. And Johnny may be surrounded by paisley wallpaper, when he'd rather see pictures of cars and trucks.

So let children decorate their own rooms or corners. They may cover the walls with sports clipping and posters, but they'll be revealing their own personalities. And it will become a place for them to enjoy their own special interests.

Cooking Is Fun

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

DINNER FOR FOUR

Lemon Soy Chicken — Rice
Green Beans — Salad
Melon — Beverage

LEMON SOY CHICKEN

So easy to make and so successful!

3½-pound roasting chicken, cut up
¼ cup fresh lemon juice
¼ cup soy sauce
2 tablespoons sugar
1 large clove garlic, crushed
1-inch fresh ginger root, peeled and minced (1 tablespoon)

Wash and dry chicken. In a 13½ by 8¾ or by 1¾-inch (3-quart) glass baking dish or similar utensil stir together the lemon juice, soy sauce, sugar, garlic and ginger until sugar dissolves. Arrange chicken in a single layer, skin side up, in the dish. Cover tightly with foil. Bake in a preheated 400-degree oven, basting midway, until tender — 40 to 60 minutes. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Poaching fish steaks? Add slices of lemon and onion and a bay leaf.

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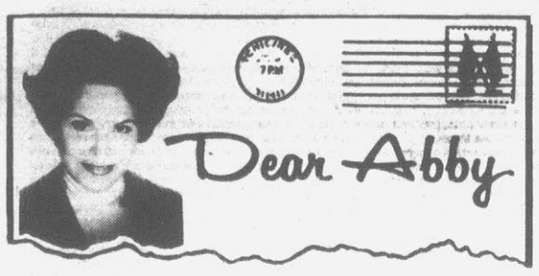

Doesn't Need More Problems

By Abigail Van Buren

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

DEAR ABBY: I have a friend who calls me every evening and tells me her troubles. One hour is a short conversation with her. Only it's no conversation because she does all the talking.

I have plenty of troubles of my own. My husband spends the whole weekend in front of the TV drinking beer and smoking one cigarette after another.

We have three teenage boys. They're all on drugs and can't get along with each other or their father. Our daughter is 22, out of work, divorced, and she has three kids which I take care of while she runs wild.

I am ready to put my head in a gas oven but I never tell my troubles to anyone.

This friend with all the problems says she is seeing a psychologist and he tells her it's good for her to talk about her problems. Well, it may be good for HER, but it's bad for ME. What should I do?

PROBLEMS OF MY OWN

DEAR PROBLEMS: Tell her that you wrote to Dear Abby, and SHE said it's bad for YOU to listen to somebody's problems every evening for an hour. And if that doesn't help, cut her short in self-defense.

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of a college-educated couple who, instead of hiring a sitter for their 3-year-old son, take him wherever they are invited? I don't mean on casual bridge evenings, but to a late dinner party to which six other couples had been invited. We don't have extra bedrooms as yet, and Mr. and Mrs. S. show up at the door with little Johnny all ready for bed. (Our bed!) They didn't ask us if we minded, nor did they make any excuses for bringing him.

Naturally, the child fusses a little, being in a strange bed and all, and his parents take turns running in and humoring him, which disrupts the entire party. These people can afford a sitter just like the rest of us, but they have taken the child with them ever since he was a month old. Any comments?

PARTY SPOILED

DEAR SPOILED: If this couple spoiled ONE of your parties, shame on them. If they spoiled TWO, shame on YOU.

Your complaints are valid, but if you want action, I suggest you address your complaints to the offending couple.

DEAR ABBY: There's nothing wrong with keeping your Christmas tree up all year. It's a good conversation piece, and it helps to keep the dog in the house.

HARRY E.

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

If you make pancakes often, you'll never regret investing in an electric griddle. We like the rectangular griddles because you can usually bake half a dozen pancakes at the same time.

the Kitchen Cupboard
Greenville Square — Greenville, N.C.

This Weeks Demonstrations

The Pate . . . for connoisseur's and Kings . . . From "Gehosteleber" (Chopped Liver) to your own special "Terrine Maison": A sample of Easy-does-it techniques and Recipes for mouth-watering hors d'oeuvres and first courses. (tasting too!)

Kim Mathis

Thurs. 11:00 A.M.
3:00 P.M.
Fri. 7:00 P.M.
8:00 P.M.

MOTORIST TORTURED ON HIGHWAY

Driving a sluggish car that coughs, misses or drags on the highway can be sheer torture. Erratic engine performance is often caused by crankcase contaminents and sticking mechanical parts. In such cases you can help restore lost performance thanks to a special formulation called WYNN'S® ENGINE TUNE-UP. This famous oil treatment works in 10 minutes as you drive to help quiet valves and lifters, while it dissolves away harmful deposits. So to help end highway torture, GET WYNN'S ENGINE TUNE-UP today.

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The SHOE SHOW Inc.
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Hours: 10:00 A.M.-9:00 P.M. Monday-Saturday

3.87 Reg. 7.99
Ladies 5-10
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7.87 Reg. 11.95
Ladies 5-10
•Rust Genuine Leather with wooden heel.

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Idea For A Movie Plot Said Busnaping 'Trigger'

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — An idea for a movie plot triggered the real-life kidnaping of 26 children and their school bus driver, according to reports published after surprise guilty pleas by three young men accused of the bizarre crime.

New information about the case's most baffling aspects came forward Tuesday following guilty pleas in Alameda County Superior Court by James Schoenfeld, 25, his brother Richard, 24, and Frederick Woods, 25.

In published reports:

—A defense attorney and two of the kidnapers were quoted as saying the crime began as a plot for a movie but evolved from fantasy to real-life terror.

—Mary Schoenfeld, mother of Richard and James, called the kidnaping a "one-time fling" by her boys, whom she said had been "good straight kids."

—The kidnapers' frantic reactions to news that the children had escaped from a makeshift cell were revealed in reports about diary entries and letters by the trio, reportedly used as evidence during sealed grand jury hearings.

Woods and the Schoenfelds changed their pleas to guilty Monday in the ransom kidnaping, which carries a maximum penalty of life imprisonment with the chance of parole. But they reaffirmed innocent pleas to five counts of kidnap with bodily harm, which carries a maximum penalty of life in prison with no chance of parole.

The three are accused of abducting their victims at gunpoint on a narrow country road in central California on July 15, 1976, transporting them by van 95 miles north to a Livermore rock quarry and imprisoning them in a buried moving van. The captives burrowed out after nearly 18 hours in the stuffy cell.

"It started out as a lark, as a movie plot," said Lester Gendron, attorney for James Schoenfeld. "Woods talked to them about the possibility of a movie plot."

James Schoenfeld was quoted Tuesday as telling detectives that discussions about kidnaping for a $5 million ransom began among himself, Woods and an unidentified friend he said was a Hollywood script writer.

"It was just a crazy idea, just a wild idea, and I never thought we'd do anything," Schoenfeld told investigators, according to a copyright article Tuesday in The Sacramento Bee. The newspaper said the information was based on transcripts of the Madera County Grand Jury which indicted the trio.

Mrs. Schoenfeld, in a weeping interview with the Redwood City Tribune, described her sons as good kids who were Eagle Scouts, loved the outdoors and made cars "their whole life."

She said television and movies should share some of the blame for the ordeal. "The movies portray police as stupid and dumb. I blame it on that and the crazy morals portrayed. However, you can't excuse something like this. It was poor judgment."

Evidence in the case, including the grand jury testimony, had been sealed under court order and key figures in the case had refused to publicly discuss details of the case until after the guilty pleas.

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Panel To Guide Prison Program

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — A special task force of state officials has been formed to oversee planning and construction of new prisons.

Correction Secretary Amos Reed, one of those on the new panel, said it will act as a sounding board and advisor to the Correction Department.

Nearly $30 million was appropriated by the legislature for replacement of Central Prison and other prison replacement and renovations during the next two years. Reed said the panel will make sure the construction program doesn't run into lengthy delays.

"The legislature has been critical of the department in previous years for not moving expeditiously," Reed said. "We're committed to having the plans and specifications ready. I'm absolutely dedicated to that."

The first phase of replacement of Central Prison has been earmarked to receive $850,000 this year and $16.1 million next year.

As of Thursday, there were 1,641 prisoners in Central, which was designed for 850. The entire state system has 14,461, even though it was built for fewer than 10,000.

Inmates at the Rockingham County unit last week listed overcrowding among their complaints in a petition seeking a state examination of conditions there. The group complained that 140 inmates had to share six toilets, use old mattesses that were fire hazards and eat insect-infested food.

R.C. Dickerson, administrative assistant to Prisons Director Ralph Edwards, inspected the unit this week but said he could not release his findings before reporting to department officials.

Those appointed by Gov. Jim Hunt to the task force were: Reed and Edwards; Administration secretary Joseph Grimsley and his assistant, John Talton; Transportation Secretary Thomas W. Bradshaw Jr.; Human Resources Secretary Sarah Morrow; state budget officer John Williams; and Robert Korstain, chief engineer for the Correction Department.

Inmate Group Will Perform

DURHAM — Four women performers, members of "Souls From Within," will perform at St. Joseph's Performance Center on Friday, July 29 at 8:30 p.m.

An inmate performance group that originated at the N.C. Correctional Center for Women in September, 1976, it is under the direction of third century artist Rebecca Ranson.

The program has recently moved outside the prison walls and is a study release assignment for honor grade prisoners.

Cathy Allen, an inmate-student who has been working in the program since its inception, is joined by three other performers — Brenda Blevins, Debra Brown and Beulah Bynum.

One of the production pieces to be presented Friday is A **Moon Poem**, written especially for the four women

There is no admission price and the public is invited to attend.

ECHSA Meet Slated Aug. 10

The governing body of the Eastern Carolina Health Systems Agency (ECHSA) will meet on Wednesday, Aug. 10 at 7:30 p.m. at the Ramada Inn here.

Agenda items include: project review activities involving the Greenville Hemodialysis Center, Craven County Hospital, Wayne Memorial Hospital, Oak Manor in Jacksonville, and Division of Mental Health Services Eastern N.C.; nominations committee report for officers and executive committee; and report of the planning committee.

The public is invited to attend the meeting.

Best Time For Drainage Work

Despite drought conditions, farmers in Pitt County should consider installation of drainage systems, according to the Pitt Soil and Water Conservation District.

District chairman Robert G. Little said dry weather is the best time to install drainage, and noted technical assistance for drain tile installation is available from the District and the Soil Conservation Service office in Greenville.

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ElectriCities' Opportunity

Realization of a major energy source in the large peat deposits along the North Carolina coastal areas has stirred considerable interest among utilities people; and well it should.

Without feeling a bit impetuous about the matter, we'd suggest ElectriCities should get into the act before other interests move in and tie up the benefits involved.

It has been previously reported ElectriCities (a group of community electrical consumers) is dismayed by costs of power provided by the major producers. It has also been reported the group is considering acquisition of a large power plant or even going so far as constructing one of its own.

The benefits of buying or building, and relying on conventional oil, coal or nuclear fuels are questionable. They carry with them the same costs confronting the giant utilities now serving the Southeast. At best the proposed plant would be providing a back-up system for providing power during seasons of heavy consumption when regular sources are strained to their limits.

What ElectriCities needs, in order to offer lower cost power, is a low-cost fuel and low-cost transportation of that fuel to the plant site. The peat deposits in Tyrrell, Washington and Dare Counties can provide cheap fuel and cheap transportation if the power-generating plant were located in one of those counties.

Another economical factor: environmental safeguards are an expensive item in the accustomed power plants; but peat is described as burning cleaner than coal and there is not the radioactive factor inherent in nuclear plants. (Chalk up another point.)

We have read estimates the coastal peat deposits could fuel a 1,600 megawatt electrical power plant for 35 years. (Such a plant would be among the largest generating plants in the state.)

This should be tremendously exciting to ElectriCities membership; if it isn't, it should be.

American engineers are not familiar with the use of peat as a fuel; much less going so far as using it to generate power. Nevertheless, there are people abroad who know how to best utilize the unfamiliar fuel, and their expertise is obtainable and it is learnable. As drawbacks go, this one can be overcome.

What cannot be overcome is the element of delay and procrastination that will permit other power producers to step in and capitalize on resources and opportunities at hand. Every day of delay represents the slipping away of an undreamed-of boon.



Lower Averages Were To Be Expected

Sales have opened on the big Eastern Tobacco Belt and regrettably the first days averages are well below last year's.

This is largely attributable to revised grade standards designed to get sand and other foreign matter out of tobacco. Since first offerings are heavy with lugs the lower averages were expected.

There will be a dramatic improvement in averages as better tobacco moves to market. Whether the prices will keep up with the rising cost of producing tobacco will have to be seen.

THIS AFTERNOON

Escapes 2-by-4-Concept

By BILL NOBLITT

RALEIGH — A favorite saying among students using outdoor classrooms in North Carolina is that "it gets us away from the two-by-four concept: the two covers of a book, and the four walls of a classroom."

And although science interests—the science teacher or interested parents and youngsters—generally get an outdoor laboratory underway, other groups invariably want to join in.

This helps to account for the rapidly soaring interest in outdoor classrooms at schools all across North Carolina, and at all grade levels from primary to college. A survey statewide by the Soil Conservation Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture shows this state has taken a national lead in development of outdoor classrooms projects, with 516 in operation, and another 198 planned to go into operation soon.

Student Support

The outdoor classrooms are initially designed for science study and conservation enhancement, and numerous local soil conservationists report that once the grownups have gotten such a project underway, the students become the most enthusiastic users and supporters of the concept.

The science class is usually the first to use the facility. Youngsters can dip water from a stream, and hunt for microscopic life that is actually live and wiggling.

Students learn tree and shrub identification by actually looking at the trees, feeling of the bark, studying leaf and needle formations, and keeping constant tabs on the life cycles as seasons change.

Many classrooms, built with the technical assistance of local soil conservationists, contain small streams which may be dammed to form ponds in which larger marine life can be nurtured and studied.

But once the science class has things running well, other groups invariably want to join in.

Music classes are taping the songs of birds and insects to study nature's own sounds, and to learn to blend man-made music with the song of nature.



BILL NOBLITT

Even Writers

English teachers—and especially those working in creative writing—find that students polish their descriptive skills and powers of observation by going into the field and seeing and feeling what they will write about, rather than sitting at a desk to create.

One year ago, Mrs. Irene McIver of the General Greene Elementary School in Greensboro was recognized by the National Association of Conservation Districts and the Allis-Chalmers Corporation as the nation's Number One Environmental Teacher. The national honor helped spotlight the rapid development of the environmental education program in North Carolina.

Mrs. McIver, now retired, built such a successful environmental classroom that teachers and students from other schools across the state have come to see her program—and launch one of their own. Mrs. McIver was assisted by her district conservationist, Henry W. Robertson of Greensboro Many local laboratories call on the federal program for assistance.

"It's clear that outdoor classrooms are on the march in North Carolina," says Frank Jeter, Jr., Information Officer for the Soil Conservation Service. "There are now many schools which do not have them, inquiring into the possibility. And since they can be installed on a large or small area, at very modest cost with students doing virtually all of the work themselves, we see a bright future."

THE INSIDE REPORT

Selling The Canal Treaty

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — Top presidential aide Hamilton Jordan has been given an unannounced new assignment of the utmost difficulty and political sensitivity: to make sure President Carter gets the two-thirds Senate vote needed to ratify a new Panama Canal treaty.

That means Mr. Carter is turning to his most trusted lieutenant, architect of his presidential nomination, for what promises to be one of the most heated treaty ratification fights in Senate history. Jordan, who gets ' bored with philosophic consideration of issues, tells friends he is delighted with the prospects of a knockdown fight for votes, reminiscent of the presidential campaign.

Selling the canal treaty is only one of several new responsibilities for Jordan that underline his primacy on the White House staff. He also is in charge of relations with the American-Jewish community, supervised negotiations with Congress on the water projects and will be responsible for Senate ratification of any arms limitation (SALT) treaty signed with the Soviet Union.

In privately claiming there are only 30 hard-core Senate votes against the canal treaty, Jordan may be underestimating his task. During a recent chat with the President, Sen. Jesse Helms of North Carolina counted 43 opposition votes (nine more than needed). Other foes of the treaty believe the total may climb over 50 once a major media blitz begins playing on naturally deep-seated apprehension by the public.

A footnote: Assignment of White House aide Joe Aragon as Jordan's deputy on the canal treaty betrays some dubious political thinking. Aragon, formerly head of the Democratic National Committee's Latin American division, is supposed to line up Spanish-speaking Americans for the treaty.

BIZARRE ALLIANCE

A bizarre alliance of corporate big business and liberal White House aides is burying one of President Carter's tax-reform campaign promises: ending double taxation of corporate profits and stockholder dividends.

This coalition's success is made all but certain by the fact budget director Bert Lance has just joined it. Presidential confidant Lance's reason for opposition: the $14 to $18 billion

(Continued on page 5)

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WISH CAREFULLY

One can judge the quality of a person's life by the things he or she loves. If the person loves goodness, beauty, truth, it is because these things abide in the heart. If the person rejoices in unrighteousness, revels in bitterness, and takes delight in revenge, it is because moral corruption has already begun its deadly work within and is showing itself in ravages without.

We become what our wishes make us. Ralph Waldo Emerson once said that we should be careful what our dearest wish is, because it will certainly come true. Like most epigrams, this is an exaggeration. There are many of our dearest wishes that never come true. But what the wise old Yankee sage meant was that if we want things badly enough, we usually get them.

But the things people want sometimes destroy their souls. That is the meaning of the declaration in Psalm 106:15: "He gave them the desire of their hearts, but sent leanness into their souls."

—by Elisha Douglass

By ART BUCHWALD

Salesmanship In Europe

(Art Buchwald has taken off a few weeks to study the effects of solar energy on bikini bathing suits. He left behind some of his classic columns which the Supreme Court has just ruled can now be released to the American people.)

During the past eight years I have made a scientific study of the attitude of European sales people toward a foreign customer. They vary in each country according to temperament and, while it isn't fair to generalize, that's exactly what I'm going to do.

In Italy, when a customer walks into a store, he is greeted like a long-lost brother.

"Welcome, signor; welcome, signor. Please come into the shop where it is nice and cool. You do not have to buy anything. You can just look."

"I would like a poplin shirt. Do you have any?"

"Do we have any? That's all we have is poplin shirts. We specialize in poplin shirts. Mama, give me the best quality poplin shirts for these nice people."

While Mama is dragging out the shirts, the man says: "Are you from America?"

You say you are.

"I have relatives in Chicago. You know them? The Qualliteris? Look, here is their picture. My cousin has seven children. Please to look. That is Rosita, Antonio, Carlotta, Afredo, Guiseppe, Charles and Thomaso. Rosita is seven, Antonio is . . ."

The shirts finally come. The man says, "Beautiful Egyptian cotton. Notice the pearl-like quality of the buttons, how the tail of the shirt is rounded gently, the pleated pocket and the firm rich feel of the collar. Please to touch it yourself. Where, where in the world can you find a shirt like this? Take a dozen. In America you will thank me for selling you these shirts."

You are touched by his kindness. You buy a dozen. His wife gives your wife a bouquet of flowers. They both escort you to the door. You shake hands with them, they shake hands with you, they ask you to come back soon. They tell you not to miss a visit to St. Peter's, and they give you the names of a trattoria in Rome and friends in Florence. There are tears in their eyes as you walk away. Everybody is happy.

In London you walk into a store, and you are greeted by a man in a tail coat who bows and asks if he can be of help. You ask for the shirt counter. He clicks his fingers and calls for a salesman, who rushes up and stands at attention as the man in the tail coat snaps out: "Shirts for this gentleman."

The salesman says, "Right this way, please," and takes you to the counter. "What size and what colour?" he asks.

You tell him you want a poplin and a button-down collar if possible.

He looks down embarrassed, as if you had just asked him how much salary he makes.

"Is there anything wrong with a button-down shirt?"

"To be frank, Sir, in England we don't think too much of the button-down collar. Of course, you Americans like that sort of thing, but we consider it rather iffy, if you know what I mean. It's just not the sort of thing you would wear except to a very bad cricket match. Of course, if you want a button-down shirt, I'd be very happy. . ."

"Heavens, no," you say. "What is the proper shirt to wear?"

"Ah, the proper thing," he smiles. "This is the style now. You'll notice the Duke of Norfolk wears only this type of shirt. It is worn by gentlemen of distinction of every profession. I'm sure a distinguished person like yourself would wear only the latest attire."

He shames you into buying a dozen.

But in France, everything is different. You walk into a shop which is quite empty, with six or seven salespeople standing around.

You wait 15 minutes, and finally someone comes up to you and, speaking in the tone that a Poujadist would use on a tax collector, says, "What do you want?"

You tell him you want a shirt.

"What size?" he says sneeringly.

"Size 17."

"Ha!" he shouts, "We don't

(Continued on page 5)

Public Forum

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

To the editor:

July 25-31 has been proclaimed National Farm Safety Week by President Carter.

Figures from the National Safety Council show that more than 1,900 deaths and 180,000 disabling injuries were related to farming accidents in 1976. The theme for National Farm Safety Week is "Safety Is A Good Investment."

The National Safety Council points out that investment in safety pays dividends for the farm owner. Safety preserves lives and prevents suffering, helps keep production high and cost of insurance down. A positive attitude toward safety, taking extra precautions when working, playing or driving, and investments in such items as fire extinguishers, tractor overturn protection and good quality personal safety equipment such as shoes, bump caps and goggles can prevent many injuries and save lives.

The National Safety Council suggests that the most valued investment of all is the personal commitment that everyone can make to insure that his community is a safer, healthier place to live. This suggestion is good for everyone, not only the farmer. At this time of year, when slow-moving farm equipment is on the road, let us be aware of this and drive more defensively and carefully in the farming areas, keeping a lookout for these vehicles.

Mrs. Joyce Mills
Safety Chairman
Pitt Co. Assn. of Insurance Women

Doubt Spiral Curbs

By R. GREGORY NOKES
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Should American workers accept pay cuts or forego wage increases if it would create jobs for others and help to control inflation?

Henry C. Wallich, a member of the Federal Reserve Board, thinks it is worth a try. Some other leading economists have suggested a similar approach, but they don't know how to get labor unions to go along.

Labor leaders, for their part, oppose any such proposal on grounds that it puts the burden of solving the nation's economic problems squarely on the shoulders of workers, letting government and business off the hook.

Proposals such as Wallich's often go under the label of a social contract. Great Britain had a social contract under which labor unions agreed to annual wage increases of a fixed percentage, but the compact collapsed earlier this month.

The consensus in Britain seemed to be that the contract did work in helping reduce inflation while it lasted. Consumer prices increased 17 per cent in Britain during the 12 months ended in May, but that was an improvement over the 20 per cent-plus rates of previous months.

Wallich believes, as do most other economists, Democrat as well as Republican, that rising wages are the chief cause of higher prices, since wages account for the bulk of the costs of production.

Wage increases averaged 8 per cent in 1976 and may be about the same this year, while the nation's underlying inflation rate is about 6 per cent.

As long as wages keep rising at a rate of about 8 per cent, there is little hope of ever re-

(Continued on page 5)

Quotes

"Without error there can be no such thing as truth."—Chinese saying.

"I don't do anything to keep my weight down because it's my weight that's keeping me down." — Irvin S. Cobb.

"Of all human ills, greatest is fortune's wayward tyranny." — Sophocles.

"Everybody needs his memories. They keep the wolf of insignificance from the door." — Saul Bellow.

Love is skin-deep. Give Blood.

the good neighbor.
The American Red Cross

Goals Now Judged Unrealistic

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Those Carter administration economic goals — 4.5 per cent unemployment, 4 per cent inflation and a balanced budget by 1981 — are increasingly being adjudged unrealistic by professional analysts.

While making such determinations, however, critics generally are avoiding any general denunciation of the Carter economic program. It's the goals, not the policies, that are unrealistic, they seem to be saying.

Even Charles L. Schultze, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Avisers, conceded that the balanced budget goal was "an ambitious objective." But he suggested it was better to seek than to avoid the challenge.

One of the assumptions underlying that goal is that business capital outlays will grow at a 9 or 10 per cent annual rate for four or five years. But that superior achievement has been attained only one before, in the first half of the 1960s.

Numerous critics have jumped on these capital outlay assumptions, partly because of long experience with seeing spending fall far short of the projections made for it in various surveys.

One of Schultze's former associates at the Brookings Institution, George Perry, is among those who raises doubts about the unemployment and inflation goals.

Perry recently published a study indicating that to achieve a jobless rate of 5 per cent by 1981 the nation would have to boost employment 3.2 per cent a year and Gross National Product 5.7 per cent annually.

Since such growth rates have not been achieved in recent decades, the suggestion coming from the Perry study is that it would require an unprecedented and unforeseen set of circumstances to achieve the goals.

Moreover, Perry cautions, that old bugaboo inflation must be contended with. Should it become nastier, policy makers would be required to slow the rate of growth and thus the economy's ability to absorb workers.

Robert J. Gordon, a Northwestern University economist, also is wary of the sensitive relationship between the speed of expansion and the rate of inflation. He expects inflation to worsen; he terms the outlook "grim."

Gordon suggests strongly that a plan which includes the twin goals of rapid expansion and less inflation is a plan at odds with itself. The experience, he says, indicates that inflation is more a consequence of the speed of expansion rather than its duration.

In general, the attitudes of Perry, Gordon and perhaps a majority of analysts in academe, business and Wall Street seems to be one of great doubt. The goals are just too ambitious, they suggest.

Nokes Col...

(Continued from page 4)

ducing inflation below 6 per cent, Wallich argues. A 2 per cent increase has long been considered about right because that has been the average increase in worker productivity in recent decades.

Wallich, who was appointed to the Federal Reserve Board by former President Richard M. Nixon in 1974, said if workers would agree to, say, a 2 per cent to 3 per cent annual increase in wages, or even no increase at all, the inflation rate should be reduced to near zero, and everybody would gain in the long run.

He acknowledged there would be a temporary loss in buying power for workers as the adjustment process took place, but he said this happens anyway, because inflation erodes wage increases as fast as workers get them.

Should the reduced wages not restrain price increases, with the result that business profits would increase, Wallich said the government could tax away corporate profits above a certain level.

Wallich's idea is unlikely to be put into effect, if for no other reason than labor unions wouldn't trust the government to tax away higher corporate profits.

Buchwald...

(Continued from page 4)

have your size. Do you think we can carry everyone's size? How much place do you think we have here? The largest size we have is 16 1/2."

You tell him you'd like to see it.

A look of disappointment comes over his face.

"What color?" he says.

"White."

"Ha!" he shouts. "We don't have white. We only have them in colors. Do you think we can stock both white and colored shirts?"

Another salesman comes over and asks, in French, what the trouble is. The fellow salesman tells him in French, "This idiot wants a white shirt. First he asks for a size 17 and now he wants it in a 16 1/2. What kind of store does he think we run?"

"These Americans are all crazy."

You say you'll take a colored one. The salesman is furious. He shoves the box of shirts in front of you and says, "Please don't touch them or you'll have to pay for them."

You select one, and he throws it into a bag. "Four thousand francs," he says.

You give him a five-thousand franc note.

"Don't you have change? Do you think we can make change for everyone who comes into the store?"

Everyone looks at you as if you had just slapped the man in the face.

You say you have no change, and there is a conference of the salesman, the manager and the cashier. They keep looking at you and whispering to each other. Finally, the cashier, who writes the entire transaction in a large ledger, produces the thousand franc note.

The salesman slaps the purchase into your hand and throws the change down on the counter. As you walk out of the door, you hear him saying to the other people, "C'est incroyable. Incroyable."

Evans-Novak...

(Continued from page 4)

revenue loss.

Business opposition, led by the influential Business Roundtable, results from the fear of corporate managers that a stockholders' tax credit to offset taxes paid at the corporate level will squeeze corporations for higher dividends. Liberal aides in the White House, led by policy chief Stuart Eizenstat, see the proposal as making the President vulnerable to charges that he favors rich stockholders over blue-collar wage-earners.

A footnote: Business wants a drop in the present 48 per cent corporate income tax rate, along with more rapid depreciation based on replacement costs. Despite liberal misgivings, Lance is willing and the President may go along.

CONGRESS AND KOREA

In his first attempt to justify to Congress removal of U.S. ground troops from South Korea, President Carter ran into surprisingly unanimous criticism — running the gamut from Sen. Hubert Humphrey, the pioneer arms control advocate, to defense-oriented Sen. Sam Nunn of Georgia.

At a hush-hush White House meeting July 20, the President, Secretary of Defense Harold Brown and Secretary of State Cyrus Vance were handed this hard consensus by more than 20 key members of Congress: now is not the time for action that might be interpreted as leading from weakness.

Not a single member of Congress who heard the President and his advisers defend the withdrawal plan fully supported it. Even ultra-liberal Rep. Don Fraser of Minnesota spoke out against it. Fraser's rationale: it would make South Korean President Park "more repressive."

YARMOLINSKY RETURNS

Despite official denials, director Paul Warnke's quiet purge of hard-liners at the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency (ACDA) continues with a new assistant director bound to raise eyebrows at the Pentagon: Adam Yarmolinsky, now a University of Massachusetts professor.

Yarmolinsky infuriated the military as a Defense Department civilian aide in the 1960s, and his selection shows how much Washington has changed over a decade. In 1966, President Johnson dumped him as deputy director of the poverty program when right-wing Southern Congressmen complained Yarmolinsky was too far to the left. In 1977, his appointment by President Carter to an incomparably more sensitive post at ACDA should win easy Senate confirmation.

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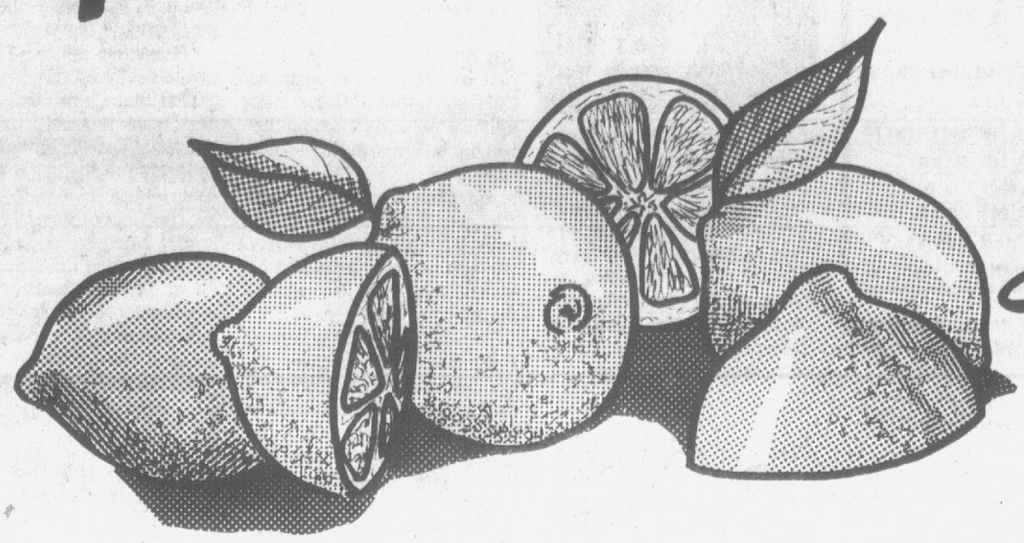

DRESSES

We have taken our remaining smart styles in summer dresses and reduced them again. Not too many bad lemons in there — R & K, DAVID CRYSTAL, RONA and other brands you know. Sizes 8 to 20 and 7 to 15.

were to $35 ..... $15
were to $40 ..... $18
were to $50 ..... $22
were to $60 ..... $25
were to $70 ..... $30
were to $85 ..... $35
were to $100 ..... $40

PANTSUITS

Choose from 200 (Butte Knit and others) 8 to 18

1/2 off

Junior & Missy
SPORTSWEAR

Entire Stock of Summer

- Swimwear ..... 1/2 off
- Coordinates ..... 1/2 off
- Slacks ..... 1/2 off
- Tee Tops ..... 1/2 off
- Shorts ..... 1/2 off
- Blouses ..... 1/2 off
- Skirts & Gauchos ..... 1/2 off
- Junior Pants

Stock up on these pant fashions for the junior — hard, firm lemons, plenty of savings here.

to $17 ..... 1/2 off
18 to $23 ..... $9
24 to 26 ..... $10
27 to 30 ..... $12

ALL WEATHER COATS
Full Length 8 to 16
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It was love at first sight! We adored these fashions when we first saw them. As they arrived in our store we became even more infatuated with them. We threw-out our chest in pride over making such wonderful buys. But something happened... The romance has faded Even our best friends didn't tell us. So now they've got to go... We've come to the parting of the ways. It's Sweet for you-sour for us. Sweet for you-our annual Lemon Sale

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Give away prices on Summer Handbags!

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(Value to $18) $8
(Value to $23) $9

LINGERIE

- Lingerie gowns, robes, and more ... 1/2 off
- Foundations ..... 1/2 off
- Discontinued Bras ..... 1/2 off
- All Summer Lingerie ..... 1/2 off

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JONES • DAVID CRYSTAL • DAVID SMITH • GIVENCHY • Others • Summer Separates

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SHOES

At Giveaway Prices

You can't complain about the quality of these shoes. You can't complain about the styling. There are super lemon buys. Choose from PALIZZIO, JOYCE, PAPPAGALLO, RED CROSS, AMALFI, and others!

- Famous Name Shoes (were to $21) $9
- Famous Name Shoes (were to $23) $10
- Famous Name Shoes (were to $28) $12
- Famous Name Shoes (were to $34) $15

PITT PLAZA ONLY

Summer
CHILDREN'S WEAR
• Sportswear • Swim Suits

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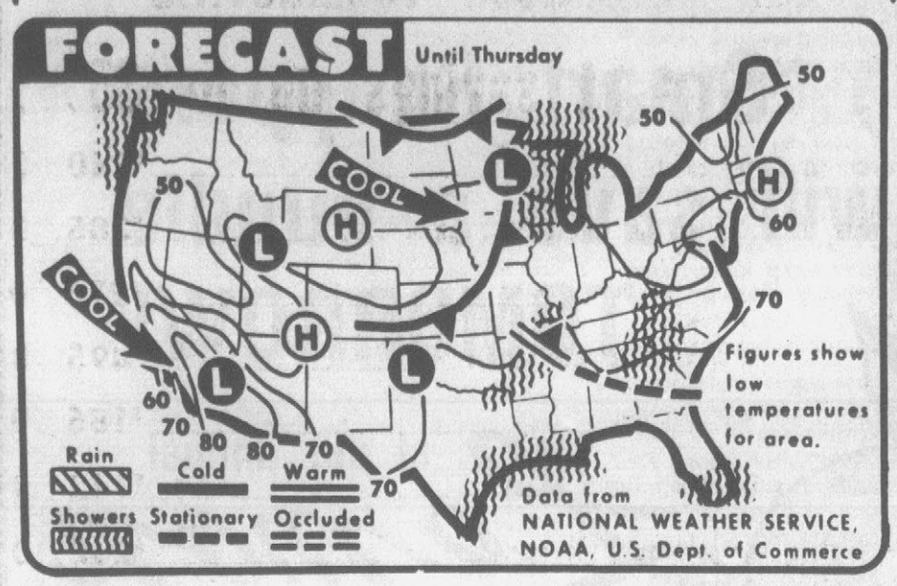
PITT PLAZA ONLY

Summer
CHILDREN'S SHOES

Sandals (values to $16) $4 To $10
Shoes (values to $22) $3 To $8

Brody's
DOWNTOWN
PITT PLAZA

How's The Weather?



WEATHER FORECAST — Cool weather is due today for much of the nation. Warm weather will continue in southern states and along the south and middle Atlantic coast. Widespread areas of showers are forecast. (AP Wirephoto Map)

By The Associated Press

Rain has left most of the state following the passage of a cold front Tuesday that lowered temperatures and brought needed precipitation to dry crops.

Showers and thundershowers will continue today in the southeast portion of North Carolina. Skies will be partly cloudy over the rest of the state. Rain comes back in the picture on Thursday when the stationary cold front now over South Carolina becomes more active over the mountains and southern counties.

Rainfall Tuesday varied from trace amounts to almost 3½ inches at Jacksonville.

Cooler temperatures will be in store for several days. Tuesday's high was 87 at Asheville. Highs today and Thursday will stay in the 80s, and lows will range from upper 50s to upper 60s.

The extended forecast for Friday through Sunday calls for widely scattered thundershowers on Friday and Saturday, turning fair on Sunday. Highs will be in the 80s lows ranging from the 60s in western counties to upper 60s in the eastern region.

No Charges In Collision Here

Vehicles driven by Anthony Ray Smith of Kinston and Beverly Taylor Gautier of Washington collided about 7 p.m. on Tenth Street, 20 feet West of the Elm Street intersection yesterday.

Police, who reported no charges, estimated damage at $300 to the Smith truck and $500 to the Gautier car.

Drama Class In Performances

WINSTON-SALEM — The drama class of the 1977 Governor's School will present selections from two plays as this year's drama production.

Performances are being given today, tomorrow and Friday, July 27, 28 and 29, with curtain time at 8:15 p.m.

All performances will be held in the drama workshop of the Salem College Fine Arts Center. The public is invited and there is no admission charge.

Selections being staged are from Jules Feiffer's **Feiffer's People** and Martin Duberman's **In White America**.

Tide Table

Atlantic Beach

Thursday

High Tide AM	High Tide PM	Low Tide AM	Low Tide PM
5:21	6:22	11:54	——

Moon: First Quarter

Adjustments for tide at:

	High	Low
Beaufort	+1:08	+1:17
Cape Lookout	-:02	-:10
Bogue Inlet	+:29	+:26
New River Inlet	+:31	+:32



TOLD TO REST — Sen. John McClellan, D-Ark., has been ordered by his physician to take a two-month period of rest. McClellan, 81, was hospitalized here Friday shortly after attending a funeral for his brother, William J. McClellan, in Sheridan, Ark. (AP Wirephoto)

Plan Reunion

The Laughinghouse-Sneed annual family reunion will be held July 30-31 at the Bruno Restaurant and Motor Lodge in New York City.

Members of the family interested in attending should contact Mrs. Esther Laughinghouse, 752-6552, by Thursday.

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Systematic Mass Killing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Draconian measures pursued by the communist government in Cambodia are responsible for the deaths by execution, hunger and disease of "tens if not hundreds of thousands" of people, the Carter administration says.

Outsiders can't state precisely the number of Cambodians who have died since the communist takeover in 1975, said Charles H. Twining, the U.S. Foreign Service's expert on Cambodia, in testimony Tuesday before a House international relations subcommittee looking into human rights violations.

Assistant Secretary of State Richard C. Holbrooke testified, however, that some "journalists and scholars guess that between half a million and 1.2 million have died since 1975."

The only thing that is certain, Holbrooke said, is that "the number of deaths appears to be in the tens if not hundreds of thousands."

And he said he estimated that "for every person executed, several have died of disease or malnutrition or other factors, which were avoidable if the government itself had not followed the kind of policy ... which seeks to completely transform a society by applying purely draconian measures."

Holbrooke said the Cambodian government has refused to accept medicines from abroad that could have been used to save many lives.

Subcommittee members approved a resolution deploring Cambodian human rights violations after hearing the administration officials testify.

Twining and Holbrooke agreed in their testimony Tuesday that the Khmer Rouge government is among the most repressive in the world.

"Based on all the evidence available to us; we have concluded that Cambodian authorities have flagrantly and systematically violated the most basic human rights," Holbrooke said, adding:

"They have ordered or permitted offensive killings; forcibly relocated the urban population; brutally treated supporters of the previous government and suppressed personal and political freedom."

After systematic killings in 1975 of Cambodians associated with the deposed government of Lon Nol, he said, the regime began executing "all other intellectuals."

He said he had never heard of anyone being tried by a court in Cambodia and that many of those who were executed were simply marched out of their villages and never heard from again.

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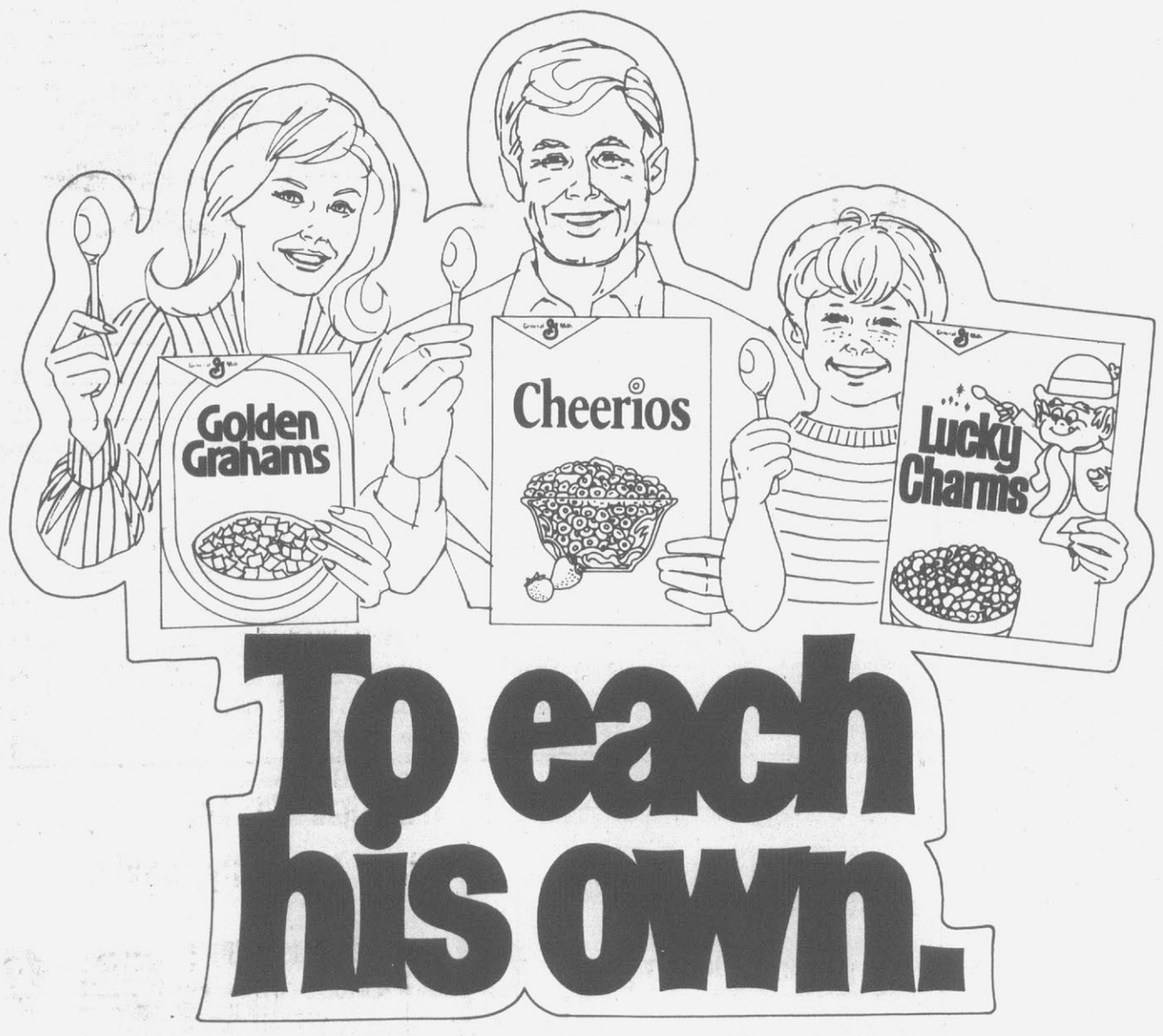

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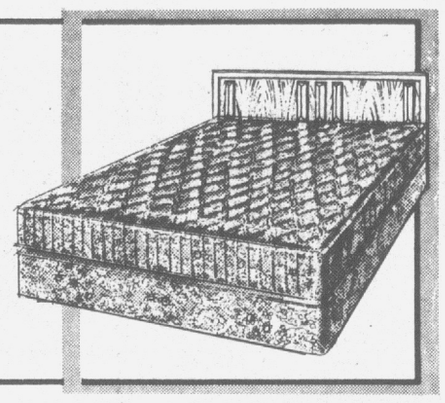

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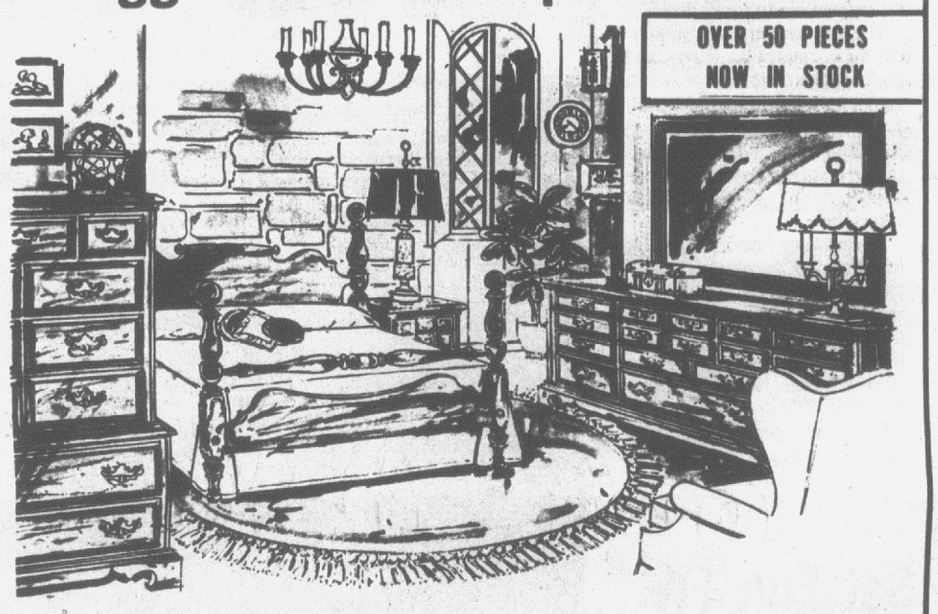

LIST PRICE $526.00 TRIPLE DRESSER WITH HORIZONTAL MIRROR	$340.00
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LIST PRICE $143.00 APOTHECARY NIGHT STAND WITH THREE DRAWERS	$95.00
LIST PRICE $680.00 74 INCH TRIPLE DRESSER WITH TWIN MIRRORS	$420.00
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LIST PRICE $353.00 DOUBLE SIZE TESTER BED	$235.00
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LIST PRICE $493.00 DOOR CHEST WITH TWO DOORS AND THREE DRAWERS	$320.00
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LIST PRICE $515.00 72 INCH TRIPLE DRESSER AND TWO TWIN MIRRORS, 3 TO SELL.	$335.00
LIST PRICE $390.00 9 DRAWER TRIPLE DRESSER AND HORIZONTAL MIRROR	$255.00
LIST PRICE $180.00 4 DRAWER CHEST WITH FORMICA TOP. 4 TO SELL.	$120.00
LIST PRICE $203.50 PANEL SPINDLE BED, TWIN AND DOUBLE SIZES	$150.00
LIST PRICE $310.00 BUNK BED COMPLETE WITH GUARD RAIL AND LADDER	$205.00
LIST PRICE $195.00 4 DRAWER STUDENT DESK, 4 TO SELL.	$127.50
LIST PRICE $188.00 CHAIRBACK BED, DOUBLE OR QUEEN SIZE 7 TO SELL.	$122.50
LIST PRICE $265.00 TWIN SIZE TRUNDLE BED, 1 TO SELL.	$172.50

Space Shuttle Set For Solo Flight August 12

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — The space shuttle Enterprise has made its highest and last piggyback test flight before a solo launch Aug. 12.

Some "nuisance problems" were reported during the craft's hour-long flight Tuesday atop a Boeing 747, but National Aviation and Space Administration officials said everything was generally satisfactory.

"Absolutely nothing" developed during the final test to prevent the Enterprise from making it first free flight next month, said test flight manager Donald "Deke" Slayton, a former astronaut.

Traveling 312 m.p.h., the 75-ton shuttle was lofted to an altitude of 28,660 feet, the highest so far, before 747 pilot Fitzhugh Fulton nosed the transport jet into a seven-degree dive for 4,000 feet.

It's at that point on Aug. 12 that seven explosive bolts holding the shuttle to the 747 will be fired, releasing the Enterprise for a five-minute free-flight glide. It will land on a 15,000-foot dry lake runway.

NASA officials said the craft has performed so well on test flights that the number of free flights may be cut from eight to four, saving $10 million to $12 million.

However, a flashing warning light did prove annoying to NASA scientists in Tuesday's test. The warning could have indicated overheating in one of three auxiliary power units (APUs), which provide energy for steering, braking and other controls.

However, astronaut Gordon Fullerton, who manned the Enterprise with astronaut Fred Haise, said the malfunction appeared to be in the sensor light, not the APU.

Fullerton and Haise will pilot the shuttle on the Aug. 12 flight.

The Enterprise will eventually be sent into earth orbit with men and scientific equipment. It is the first U.S. spacecraft designed for multiple flights and re-entries.

Arrest Man In Pipeline Blasts

By WARD SIMS
Associated Press Writer

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP) — A 26-year-old miner has been arrested and charged with setting the explosions that state officials have branded "an amateurish attempt at sabotage" along the Alaska pipeline.

Larry Wertz was arrested Tuesday night as he walked along the Elliott Highway, about 10 miles north of Fairbanks and only two miles from the explosion site.

State troopers said Wertz was carrying a rifle and a pistol in a shoulder holster when he was arrested. Wertz, who works a claim in an old historic gold mining area, has never worked on the pipeline "as far as we know," said Lt. George Pollitt of the state police.

"Information from citizens who had some knowledge of his activities led to his arrest," said Pollitt.

Wertz was charged with malicious destruction of property and held on $100,000 bail.

Pollitt said officers had obtained a search warrant to check Wertz's home, near where he was arrested.

Police suspected that commercial dynamite had been used in the explosions, which caused minor damage to the $7.7 billion pipeline, but they had no idea how much was used, Pollitt said.

The transmission of oil was not interrupted, pipeline officials said. The first crude oil from the Prudhoe Bay oil fields was expected to reach the icefree port of Valdez late this afternoon, completing an 800mile journey that began June 20.

Pollitt said officials didn't know when the series of at least five explosions took place in a wooded area north of Fairbanks. They were reported Monday night.

He said, however, that a trooper on patrol in the same general area early last Wednesday reported hearing a series of explosions.

The trooper reported that he investigated but said he could not find the source of the exploions. He did not go onto the pipeline right-of-way, however, Pollitt said.

"We can't conclude that those explosions at 3 a.m. were the same explosions involved in the pipeline, but we are checking that possibility," Pollitt said.

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BARNSTORMING CAT — "Sissy Earhart", a finalist in the All-American Glamour Kitty contest dons the helmet and goggles of a barnstorming pilot of the twenties as he prepares for the fashion part of the contest being held in Hollywood, Fla. "Sissy" is six months old and is owned by flight instructor Jean Pyatt of Philadelphia, Pa. (AP Wirephoto)

See Plague Of Leaf-Chewers

By DANIEL Q. HANEY
Associated Press Writer

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — The forests of the northern United States are suffering their worst infestation of leaf-chewing caterpillars in more than 20 years, scientists say.

Two kinds of caterpillars are eating their way through stands of oak, maple, spruce and fir from Indiana to Maine this summer, said the Center for Short-Lived Phenomena in Cambridge.

The center is following the course of the destructive bugs and predicts that both kinds will die out within a few years. But behind them, researchers said, the caterpillars will leave a swath of dead trees that will be susceptible to forest fire.

The spruce budworm and forest tent caterpillar come and go in cycles that cover several years, said researcher Gary Hirschkron. But he said this is the first time since 1955 that the two kinds of insects have appeared in quantity at the same time.

"Predicting caterpillar infestations is a complex mathematical process," said Hirschkron. "People are building computer models to find out why it happens. We don't know whether these two infestations are related."

The worst pest, the spruce budworm, has killed record numbers of trees this year in Michigan, Minnesota and Ontario, the center said. The infestation of the caterpillar, which eats balsam fir and white spruce, spreads from Minnesota to Maine and New Brunswick.

The forest tent caterpillar, which eats oak and maple leaves, almost totally defoliated trees in a 55-square-mile area of one Indiana county during six weeks in April and May, the center said.

It also has destroyed 360 square miles in Michigan and infested 26,000 square miles in Ontario.

The scientists said that the forest tent caterpillar's natural enemy, the flesh fly, should be able to control the spread in Indiana by 1978.

Relief In Area's Cool Weather

Yesterday's weather brought some relief to high temperatures and dry conditions in Pitt County.

The high was recorded at 81 degrees at the Greenville Utilities Commission's weather station, the lowest high reading in several weeks. The low was 70.

Rainfall was recorded at 0.02 inches. The Tar River measured 4.3 feet on the National Weather Service gauge.

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Set Fun Fly In New Bern

NEW BERN — A Fun Fly radio control model airplane contest will be held at the Bi-Centennial Park at the food of Middle Street in downtown New Bern on Saturday, July 30.

Registration for the event begins at 9 a.m., with the contest flying to start at 11 a.m. Maneuvers to be flown include spins, spot landings, bomb drop, and limbo. There will also be a flying scale model category and helicopter flying.

One special event slated is the "Snoopy Doghouse" flying model. Built like a dog house, it is about three feet in size.

Prizes will be awarded for all events. The flying area encompasses 22 acres, so that there will be sufficient space for numerous participants.

The Fun Fly contest is sponsored jointly by the New River Model Aviators of Jacksonville and the RC Flyers of New Bern. The public is invited to attend.

Bundy Speaking Engagements

State Rep. Sam D. Bundy will be the featured speaker at the installation banquet for Bennie Rumfelt as District Governor of Lions in District 31E in Winston Salem Saturday at 7 p. m.

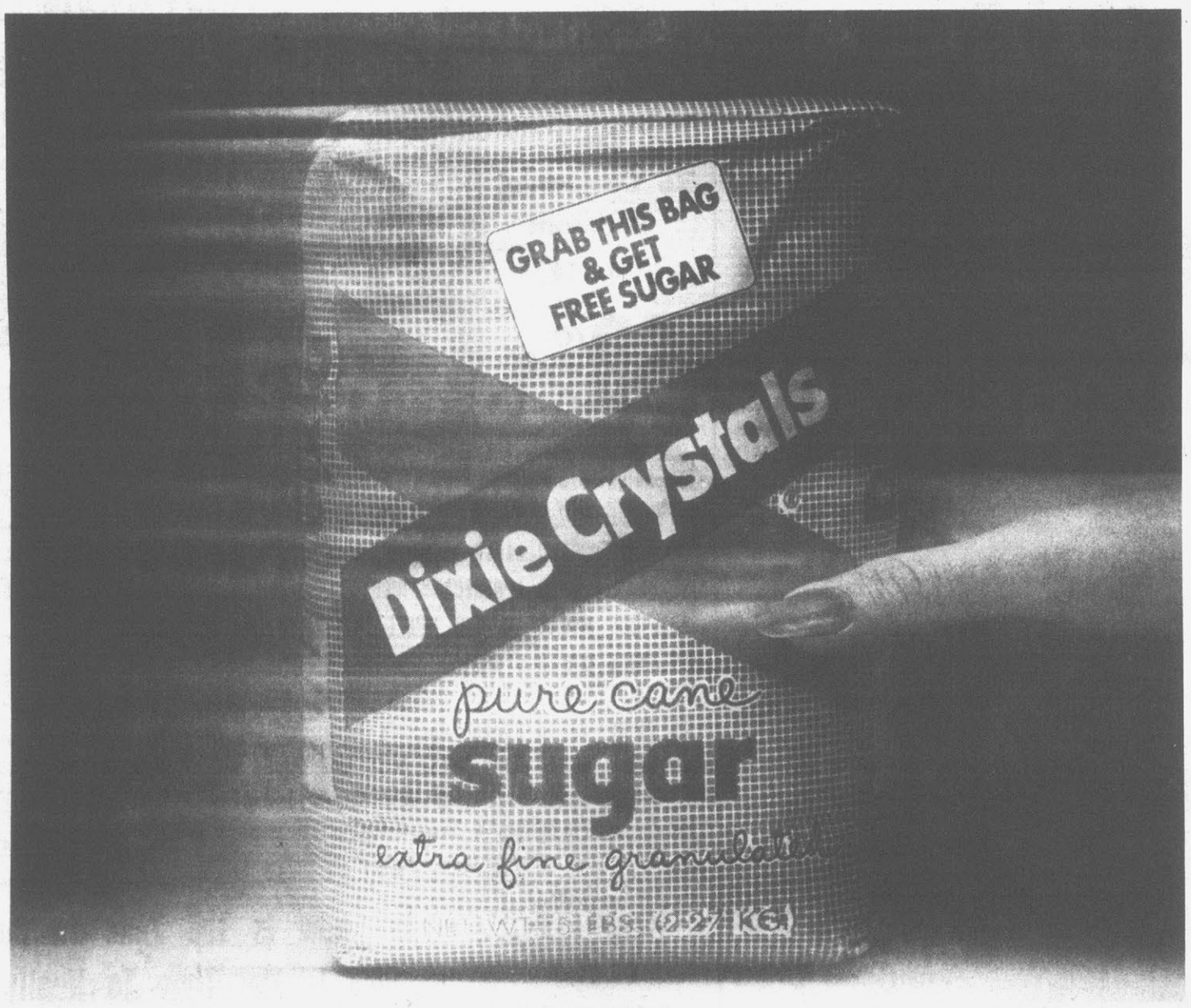
Thursday, Aug. 4, Bundy will be back in Winston Salem speaking at a breakfast meeting of the State Convention of the N. C. Firemen's Association. That night he will speak in Albermarle at a banquet of the Southern Piedmont Safety Council.

Meetings Begin On Thursday

The No. 3 District Union meeting of the Northeast "B" Divisional Conference will convene at Haddocks Chapel Free Will Baptist Church, beginning Thursday night and continuing through Sunday, July 31.

The youth department will be in charge of services Thursday night.

The public is invited to attend.



GRAB OUR BAGS AND GET FREE SUGAR.

4 BAGS WILL GET YOU A COUPON FOR 1 BAG FREE

How sweet it is. All the good things you can make with Dixie Crystals Sugar,® you can now make more of... Free. Just start saving the proof of purchase seals printed on the top of 5 lb. bags of Dixie Crystals Sugar. (We've given you a free one to get you started.) Paste them down on this saver certificate until all the spaces are filled, then send the certificate to us with your name and address. Mail it to: Dixie Crystals Sugar Offer, P.O. Box NB 781, El Paso, Texas 79977. In four to six weeks, you'll receive a store coupon good for one free 5 lb. bag of Dixie Crystals Sugar. Only purchase seals from 5 lb. bags will be accepted. Offer is limited to one free 5 lb. bag per household. Expires December 31, 1977.

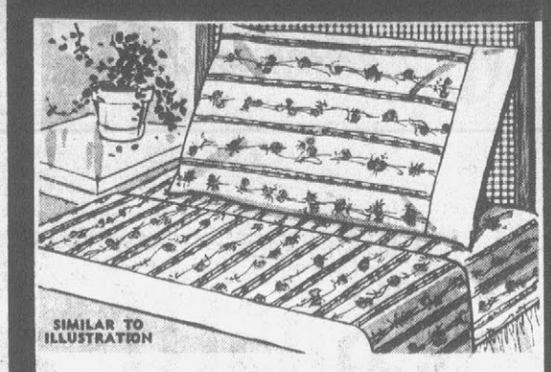
Name_____ Address_____
City_____ State_____ Zip_____

Proof of Purchase Seal Here | Proof of Purchase Seal Here | ONE PURCHASE Dixie Crystals 5 lbs. | Proof of Purchase Seal Here | Proof of Purchase Seal Here

HELPING MAKE YOUR HOME SWEET HOME
SAVER CERTIFICATE NC

Dixie Crystals is a Registered Trademark of Savannah Foods & Industries, Inc.

FAMILY DOLLAR®
REALLY BIG BUYS



NO IRON SHEETS BY DAN RIVER®
PRETTY DECORATOR DAISY MAE PATTERN IN YELLOW OR BLUE MACHINE WASHABLE MUSLIN
TWIN SIZE FLAT OR FITTED $1.99 EACH
DOUBLE SIZE FLAT OR FITTED ..... $3.29 EACH
MATCHING STANDARD SIZE PILLOW CASES $2.29 PAIR

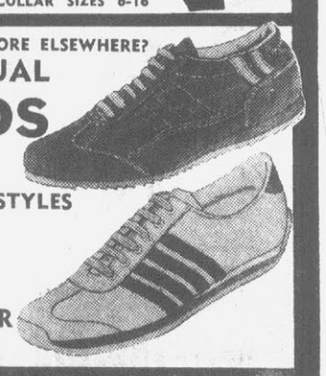
FAMOUS BRAND CHOCOLATES
9-OUNCE BAGS
YOUR CHOICE
99¢ BAG
• HERSHEY'S KISSES
• HERSHEY'S MINIATURES
• REESE'S PEANUT BUTTER CUPS



YOUR SON WILL OUTGROW THESE JEANS BEFORE HE WEARS THEM OUT! THEY ARE FAMILY DOLLAR'S TRI-BLEND SUPER TOUGH DRESS JEANS
A TOUGH BLEND OF POLYESTER COTTON AND NYLON THAT IS SANFORIZED, PERMANENT PRESS AND MACHINE WASHABLE. REGULAR & SLIMS IN ASSORTED COLORS
SIZES 8-16 $5.99 PAIR
SIZES 3-7 FOR JUNIOR BOYS $4.99 PAIR
BOYS PERMANENT PRESS KNIT SHIRTS WITH COLLAR SIZES 6-16 $2.99 EACH



WHY PAY $7.00 OR MORE ELSEWHERE?
SPORT & CASUAL OXFORDS
FOR MEN, BOYS AND YOUTHS.
NYLON OR VINYL STYLES
$5 PAIR



Close-up Aim FLUORIDE 4.6 OZ. TUBES TOOTH PASTE YOUR CHOICE 57¢ TUBE LIMIT 2

ARM & HAMMER BAKING SODA DEODORANT REGULAR OR UNSCENTED 4-OUNCE REG. $1.13 EACH 2 FOR $1 LIMIT 2





ADORN HAIR SPRAY 13-OZ. SIZE REG. $1.67 99¢ LIMIT 2



TAME CREME RINSE & CONDITIONER REGULAR OR WITH BODY 8-OZ. SIZE 99¢ LIMIT 2



32-OUNCE LANDER LIQUID DETERGENT WHITE OR GREEN REG. 77¢ EACH 3 FOR $1 LIMIT 3



TAMPONS BOX OF 10 LIMIT 2 38¢



ALUMINUM FOIL 12" X 25' ROLL 3 FOR 87¢ LIMIT 3

Harris Shopping Center Memorial Dr. Greenville
Shop At Our New Farmville Store (Field St. At 264)
Prices Good Through Sat. While Quantities Last

PRICES GOOD THROUGH SATURDAY WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

WE GLADLY ACCEPT USDA FOOD STAMPS

FOODLAND® MARKETS

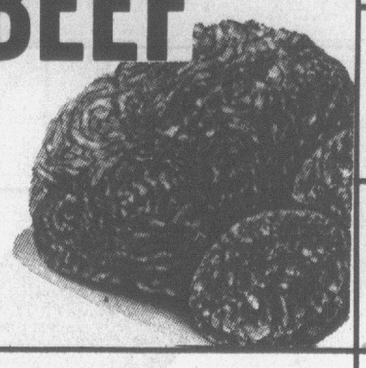
Quantity Rights Reserved

None Sold To Dealers

SIZZLING HOT BARBECUE BUYS

PRICES EFFECTIVE: GROCERY — 1 FULL WEEK — JULY 28-AUG. 3
MEATS — 3 DAYS ONLY — JULY 28, 29, 30

SWIFT PREMIUM HEAVY WESTERN STEER
FRESH, LEAN
GROUND BEEF
Lb. 79¢

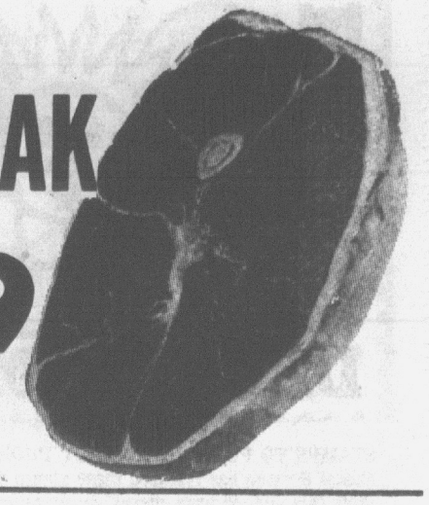


Swift Premium Heavy Western Steer BONELESS
TOP ROUND STEAK Lb. $1.59

Swift Premium Heavy Western Steer BONELESS
CUBED STEAK Lb. $1.69

USDA INSPECTED
CAROLINA PRIDE
FRYERS Whole Lb. 39¢
LIMIT 4 WITH FOOD ORDER

SWIFT PREMIUM
HEAVY WESTERN STEER
ROUND STEAK
FULL CUT Lb. $1.09



Swift Premium Heavy Western Steer BONELESS
EYE O' ROUND ROAST Lb. $1.89

USDA INSPECTED
SPLIT FRYERS Lb. 45¢

SMITHFIELD
BOLOGNA Lb. 89¢

SWIFT PREMIUM
HEAVY WESTERN STEER
SIRLOIN STEAK
Lb. $1.49

Swift Premium Heavy Western Steer
BONELESS
SIRLOIN TIP ROAST Lb. $1.39

Swift Premium Heavy Western Steer
T-BONE STEAK Lb. $1.59

Swift Premium Heavy Western Steer
BONELESS
RUMP ROAST Lb. $1.69

SMITHFIELD
FRANKS 12-Oz. Pkg. 59¢

SMITHFIELD
BACON
Lb. $1.19

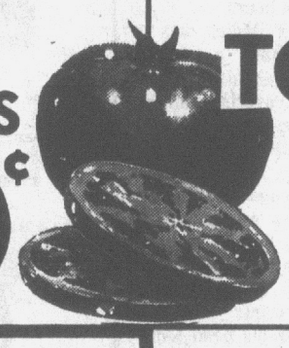
RIPE
CANTALOUPES
Each 39¢



CRISP
LETTUCE
3 Heads $1.00



BAKING POTATOES
5-Lb. Bag 79¢



RED, RIPE
TOMATOES
Lb. 39¢

FOODLAND WHITE
BREAD
3 1½-Lb. Long Loaves $1.00



FROZEN FOODS

AUNT JEMIMA
WAFFLES 10-Oz. Pkg. 49¢

MORTON — BEEF, CHICKEN OR TURKEY
DINNERS 11-Oz. Pkg. 49¢

MINUTE MAID
ORANGE JUICE 3 6-Oz. Cans $1.00

TOPPING — 10¢ OFF
PET WHIP 10-Oz. Pkg. 49¢



SALAD DAYS ARE HERE
KRAFT
ORANGE JUICE
Half Gallon 89¢

TOWELS
BOUNTY
Jumbo Rolls 49¢



PETER PAN
PEANUT BUTTER
SMOOTH OR CRUNCHY
12-Oz. Jar 59¢



WELCH'S GRAPE
JAM or JELLY
2-Lb. Jar 79¢



BALLARD
BISCUITS
4-Pk. 59¢

CHATHAM
DOG FOOD
50-Lb. Bag $4.99



MARTINDALE
YAMS 2½ Can 49¢

PILLSBURY HUNGRY JACK
INSTANT POTATOES 16-Oz. Box 79¢



FRENCH'S
MUSTARD 24-Oz. Jar 59¢

KEEBLER
VANILLA WAFERS 12-Oz. Box 49¢

KRAFT PARKAY
MARGARINE
1-Lb. Maxi Cup 69¢



POWDER DETERGENT
PUNCH
King Size $1.49



BRACH'S
ORANGE SLICES 16-Oz. Bag 49¢

DEL MONTE
PEAS 3 303 Can $1.00

SOFT DRINKS
COCA COLA 64-Oz. Bottle 69¢

KRAFT
STRAWBERRY PRESERVES 18-Oz. Jar 89¢



KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP
SALAD DRESSING
32-Oz. Jar 89¢

EXTRA ABSORBENT
PAMPERS
24 Count $2.59

COUPON
VALUABLE COUPON
MAXWELL HOUSE
COFFEE
REG., DRIP OR E.P.
50¢ Off Regular Price — 2-Lb. Can
EXPIRES AUGUST 3, 1977 #4633-8

KELLOGG'S
CORN FLAKES
18-Oz. Box 59¢



KRAFT
FRENCH DRESSING
16-Oz. Bottle 79¢

8-Oz. BOTTLE ..... 49¢

SPAIN'S
1414 Charles Blvd.

STORE HOURS:
MON. THRU THURS.
8:00 A.M. TO 8:00 P.M.
FRI.-SAT.
8:00 A.M. TO 8:30 P.M.
CLOSED SUNDAYS

FOODLAND®

STORE HOURS:
MON. THRU SAT.
8:30 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M.
OPEN SUNDAY
12 NOON TO 7 P.M.

SHOP-EZE
West End Shopping Center



STAMPS TO POINT UP ENERGY PROBLEMS — The U.S. Postal Service has released these stamp designs to be issued later this year to urge energy conservation and development. The design will also be used on embossed envelopes. (AP Wirephoto)

Summer Heat Stirs Desire For A Tattoo

By SANDRA KOLICHMAN

CHICAGO (UPI) — The buzzing machine sounds like a dentist's drill and feels like a burn in progress.

Neither the sound nor the pain keeps people away from tattoo machines at parlors like the Chicago Tattooing Co. In many cases, warm weather apparently awakens the desire for fresh tattoos to peek from under short sleeves.

The tattoo dates back at least to ancient Egypt. Mummies from that period still bear the remains of tattoos.

Elaborate designs were mentioned by classical authors. Some tattoos were marks of identification or status. Some people believed tattoos held magical powers to protect against misfortune and disease.

People have different reasons today.

"We were all a bunch of car thieves, and we decided to get something alike because in case we got separated in the penitentiary, so we all got a spider," said a Joliet, Ill., trucker, with a wink. He had a panther, a red devil and a blue spider running up and down his arms.

Donna Pelan, of St. Louis, and her friend, Lane, both had a small heart with each other's initials tattooed on their chests. "I'd thought about it for a few months," she said. "It's to show affection for my man."

"Surprisingly, it's like getting your ears pierced. When you want something you don't think about the pain," Miss Pelan added.

Chicago tattoo artist Dale Grande said customers feel a burning but not unbearable sensation when their tattoos are applied.

Grande said a stencil is used for standard designs. One machine outlines the design and another colors the tattoo. He said the machines vibrate a needle bar 30 to 60 times a second. Sterilized needles deposit pigment as they just break the surface of the epidermis. The finished tattoo is covered with an antiseptic bandage for 24 hours.

Artist Mark Miller has a Grande original: a dragon down his left shoulder and a colorful carp covering half his chest. Miller said it makes him feel more like a unique individual.

He said Chicago tattoo artists refuse to work on customers' hands, feet or face because no convenient way exists to cover those areas. Someone who desperately wants a skull tattooed across his hand today may be stuck with an unwanted, and highly visible, mark 20 years hence.

Miller said he gets many requests to remove tattoos, the old homemade kind done with a needle and thread or memorabilia from the military. He tells these prospective customers to see a physician, a plastic surgeon or a dermatologist.

About 20 per cent of the firm's customers are women. They usually ask for daintier designs, such as butterflies or flowers. Grande discourages women from getting a tattoo of their boyfriend's or husband's name because "people break up."

He said he got his first tattoo in New York when he was 15.

"What can your mother say when you get a pair of hearts saying 'Mom' and 'Dad'?" he laughed.

Basing Film On Novel

NEW YORK (AP) — Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer recently announced that Bob Rafelson will produce and direct "At Play in the Fields of the Lord," based on the novel by naturalist and explorer Peter Mattheissen.

"Fields" is a drama of high adventure set in the Amazon jungles. Mattheissen is also the author of "Blue Meridian," which was filmed under the title of "Blue Water, White Death."

From 1759 to 1768 there was only one life insurance company in the United States; from 1769 to 1786 there were two. In 1970, there were 1,800.



FINAL NET® HAIR SPRAY

REG. 1.77 SAVE 39¢ 1.38 EA.

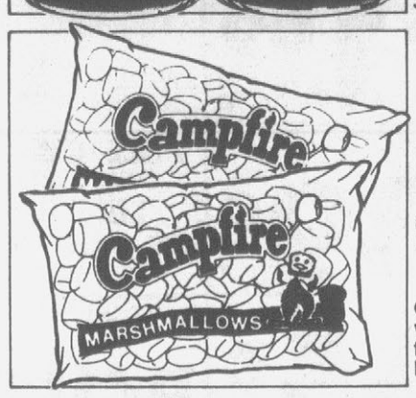
For a lasting hold that's not stiff. Final Net hair spray in regular or unscented fragrances. 8-fl. oz.



BORDEN® PRIZE® LEMONADE

ROSES SPECIAL PRICE 1.67 EA.

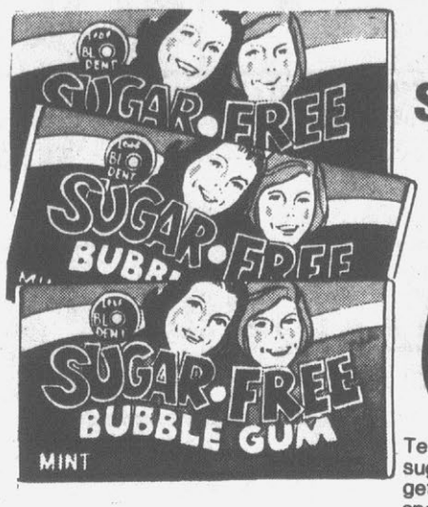
Regular or Pink lemonade powdered mix. Just add water for a cool, refreshing drink. Net wt. 33-oz. cans.



CAMPFIRE® MARSHMALLOWS

REG. 43¢ SAVE 29¢ 3 BAGS $1

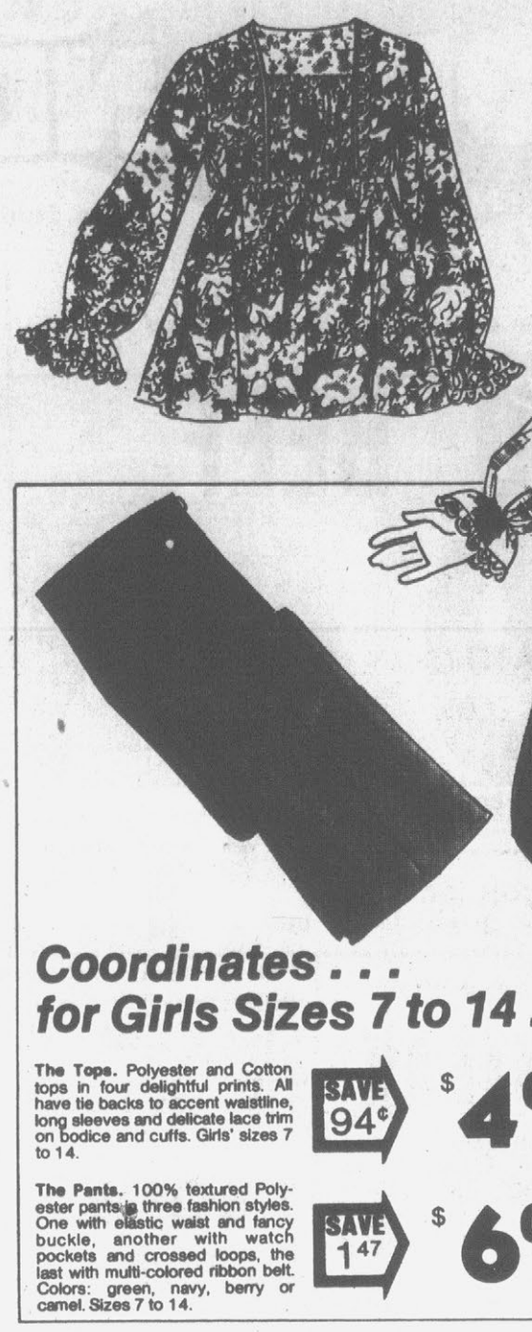
Campfire Marshmallows are triple whipped to stay soft. Enjoy them toasted or right out of the bag. Net wt. 10-oz.



SUGAR-FREE BUBBLE GUM

67¢ PK.

Ten-pack strip of Bio-Dent® sugar-free bubble gum. You'll get an assortment of mint, fruit and cinnamon flavors. Total net wt. 2.5-oz.



Coordinates . . . for Girls Sizes 7 to 14 . . .

The Tops. Polyester and Cotton tops in four delightful prints. All have tie backs to accent waistline, long sleeves and delicate lace trim on bodice and cuffs. Girls' sizes 7 to 14.

SAVE 94¢ $4.00 REG. 4.94

The Pants. 100% textured Polyester pants in three fashion styles. One with elastic waist and fancy buckle, another with watch pockets and crossed loops, the last with multi-colored ribbon belt. Colors: green, navy, berry or camel. Sizes 7 to 14.

SAVE 1.47 $6.00 REG. 7.47

ROSE'S ADVERTISING MERCHANDISE POLICY

The policy of Rose's is to have every advertised item in stock. If for some unavoidable reason the advertised merchandise is not in stock, Rose's will issue a rain check on request that can be used to purchase the merchandise at the sale price when the merchandise is available, or comparable merchandise will be offered at a comparably reduced price. It is the honest intention of Rose's to back-up our policy of "Satisfaction Guaranteed Always".

ROSE'S STORES, INC.

ROSES OFFERS SAVINGS EVERYDAY

PITT PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER
OPEN DAILY 9:30 A.M. TIL 9:00 P.M.
PRICES EFFECTIVE — THURS.-FRI.-SAT.



"ELEGANCE" PITCHER OR COOLER

COOLER PITCHER

ROSES SPECIAL PRICE 18¢ EA. 96¢ EA.

74-oz. Pitcher or 16-oz. Cooler in "Elegance" pattern. Choose sun gold or moss green.



LYSOL® POWDERED CLEANER

ROSES SPECIAL PRICE 97¢ BOX

For floors, walls or woodwork - Lysol® Disinfectant works hard on dirt and germs. Net wt. 32-oz. box.





PARSONS' Clear or Sudsy AMMONIA

ROSES SPECIAL PRICE 3 FOR $1

Parsons' Ammonia is an all purpose cleaner that contains no phosphates. Choose sudsy or clear in 28-fl. oz. bottles.



24" COYOTE II SKATEBOARD

Sturdy, safe construction with urethane wheels, tuff grip top to prevent slipping, and heavy duty shock absorbing truck.

SAVE 1.92 12.96 REG. 14.88



FLOOR QUEEN COTTON MOP

ROSES SPECIAL PRICE 88¢ EA.

Durable cotton mop on sturdy smooth-sanded wooden handle. A mop that will last, scrubbing after scrubbing.

Essentials for Summer . . . Paper Plates and Napkins

The Napkins. Hudson's Mr. Big Jumbo pack napkins. Contains 300, 1-ply napkins each measuring 13 x 12.55-inches. Stock up now.

SAVE 38¢ 99¢ PK.

The Plates. For picnic, patio or everyday use - they always come in handy. Package of 100, 9-inch paper plates. White only.

SAVE 32¢ 67¢ PK.

Pic'n Pay SHOES

Summer Natural

Denim Sandal has Wood Wedge, Embroidered Flower Design.

sale... 3.90 Women's Sizes

Prices Good thru Saturday

Cuga...

Suede-trimmed Nylon, Cushion Insole. Reg. $11.97. SAVE $4.07

7.90 Men's Sizes

SALE! Athletic Socks, Reg. $1.25...88¢ pr.

★ Open Evenings ★ MasterCharge or BankAmericard

264 BY-PASS ACROSS FROM NICHOLS DISCOUNT CITY

Open Mon.-Thurs. 10 to 9, Fri. 9 to 9, Sat. 9 to 8

Get to know us; you'll like us.®

your BANKAMERICARD welcome

STAMPS

BIG STAR FOODS

Pitt Plaza Shopping Center

OPEN
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
8 A.M. Til 10 P.M.
SUNDAYS
9 A.M. TIL 9 P.M.

PRICES GOOD THROUGH SATURDAY, JULY 30, 1977 — QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED — NONE SOLD TO OTHER DEALERS OR RESTAURANTS

"QUALITY CONTROLLED"
GROUND BEEF
GROUND FRESH SEVERAL TIMES DAILY!
3 Lbs. or More
BONUS BUY! LB. 79¢

U.S. GRADE 'A' FAMILY PACK
Holly Farms CHICKEN
FRYER PARTS
• 2 BREAST QTRS. W/ WING
• 2 LEG QUARTERS
• 2 WINGS • 2 NECKS • 1 BACK
BONUS BUY! LB. 39¢

32-OZ. RETURNABLE BOTTLE
PEPSI-COLA
6-BOTTLE CARTON
BONUS BUY! $1.69 PLUS DEPOSIT

HOLLY FARMS - U.S. GRADE 'A'
WHOLE FRYERS
LIMIT 4 PLEASE
LB. 41¢

COTTAGE BRAND
SLICED BACON
1-LB. PKG. 98¢



CALIFORNIA
PLUMS
• SANTA ROSA • ELDORADO • NUBIANA • LARODA • RED ROY • FRONTIER • QUEEN ANNE • MARIPOSA
RIPE & SWEET LB. 39¢

WIN $1,000 • WIN $100

BINGO MAGIC



ODDS CHART

Odds vary depending on number of game tickets you obtain. The more tickets you collect the better your chance of winning.

ODDS CHART EFFECTIVE JULY 17, 1977

PRIZES VALUE	NUMBER OF PRIZES	ODDS FOR ONE GAME TICKET	ODDS FOR 7 GAME TICKETS	ODDS FOR 14 GAME TICKETS PLUS 10 MAGIC DISCS
$1,000	75	1 in 78,251	1 in 11,180	1 in 3,260
100	624	1 in 9,155	1 in 1,307	1 in 381
10	1,026	1 in 5,566	1 in 795	1 in 232
5	2,006	1 in 2,786	1 in 391	1 in 114
2	7,573	1 in 739	1 in 106	1 in 31
(Instant) 1	46,342	1 in 125	1 in 17	1 in 5
TOTAL NO. PRIZES	57,944	1 in 99	1 in 14	1 in 4.1

Scheduled termination of this promotion is SEPT. 17, 1977. However Bingo Magic officially ends when all game tickets are distributed.
This Game is being played in 64 participating Big Star and Colonial Stores located in North Carolina, Chase City & South Hill, Virginia, K Mart in Rocky Mount and Cooks in Greensboro, North Carolina

$253,000
IN CASH PRIZES!
53,000
INSTANT WINNERS

WIN $10 • WIN $5 • WIN $2 • WIN $1

BONELESS
CORNED BEEF
ROUNDS OR BRISKETS LB. $1.28

HICKORY MOUNTAIN

•COUNTRY HAM	1/5 Sliced	Lb.	$1.68
•CENTER ENDS	& End Cuts Sliced	12-Oz. Pkg.	$1.98
•COUNTRY SIDE MEAT		Lb.	98¢

JESSE JONES

•BEEF BOLOGNA	Sliced	1-Lb. Pkg.	89¢
•BEEF FRANKS	Reg. or Beef 12-Oz. Pkg.		79¢
•SAUSAGE	Fresh Pork Hot Or Mild	12-Oz. Pkg.	89¢

FIESTA BRAND SALADS — Kitchen Fresh

•CHEESE SPREAD	Mild Pimiento	15-Oz. Cup	98¢
•COLE SLAW	Kitchen Fresh	14-Oz. Cup	59¢
•CHICKEN SALAD		7½-Oz. Cup	69¢

your kind of PRODUCE



CRISP PASCAL
CELERY LARGE STALK 38¢

SEALTEST
LEMONADE HALF GALLON 49¢

SUNKIST
LEMONS DOZEN BAG 88¢

MEDIUM YELLOW
ONIONS 3-LB. BAG 74¢

FARM BEST
POPSICLES
24 PAK. 97¢

BONUS BUY! - FARM CHARM
Cottage Cheese
12-Oz. CUP 48¢

FARM CHARM SHERBET & Ice Cream



BONUS BUY! HALF GALLON 68¢

BONUS BUY! - RED GATE SALAD
DRESSING
QT. JAR 58¢

JENO'S - ★ SAUSAGE ★ CHEESE ★ PEPPERONI ★ HAMBURGER
PIZZA
YOUR CHOICE! 13-Oz. 68¢

OUR PRIDE
SALT 26-oz. EVERY DAY LOW PRICE! 14¢

PACKER'S LABEL WHITE
PAPER PLATES 100 Ct. EVERY DAY LOW PRICE! 78¢

TEXAS PETE •Hot Dog Chili		10½-Oz. Can	25¢
REDGATE •Applesauce		16-Oz. Can	19¢
OUR PRIDE •Sandwich Bread		24-Oz. Loaf	33¢
PAT'S •Potato Chips		8-Oz. Pkg.	58¢
OVEN KRISP •Saltine Crackers		1-Lb. Pkg.	39¢
REFRESHING •Hi-C Fruit Drink		46-Oz. Can	45¢

POTATO CHIPS
PRINGLES 8-oz. EVERY DAY LOW PRICE! 78¢

STOKELY
HONEY POD PEAS 17-oz. EVERY DAY LOW PRICE! 29¢

BUY and SAVE!
CREAM WHITE SHORTENING EVERY DAY LOW PRICE! 3-Lb. Can 98¢

PETER PAN
PEANUT BUTTER EVERY DAY LOW PRICE! 12-Oz. 59¢

OVEN KRISP COOKIES
• VANILLA WAFERS — 10-Oz. Box
• VANILLA WAFERS — 12-Oz. Bag
• SUGAR COOKIES — 11½-Oz. Pkg.
YOUR CHOICE! 38¢

OUR PRIDE BAKERY PRODUCTS	★ BUTTERTOP BREAD		24-Oz.	49¢
	★ ENGLISH MUFFINS	Sour Dough	12-Oz.	49¢
	★ BREAD	Harvest Meal	24-Oz.	63¢
	★ ROLLS	Brown & Serve Butter Milk	12-Oz.	39¢

SPARE TIME
POT PIES EVERY DAY LOW PRICE! 6-Oz. 19¢

SCOTT SOFT'N PRETTY
BATH TISSUE EVERY DAY LOW PRICE! 4-Pak 68¢

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS - BONUS BUYS!

•Tylenol Tablets		100's	$1.48
•Playtex Tampons		30's	$1.88
•Head & Shoulders	Lotion Shampoo	7-Oz.	$1.78
•Johnson Baby Oil		10-Oz. Bottle	$1.58
•Ultra Brite	Toothpaste	4½-Oz. Tube	68¢
•BC Powders	For Headache	100's	$1.98

EMBER'S CHARCOAL 10-lb. Bag EVERY DAY LOW PRICE! 98¢

LAUNDRY DETERGENT
PUREX 42-oz. EVERY DAY LOW PRICE! 78¢

PHILLIPS
PORK & BEANS 16-oz. Can EVERY DAY LOW PRICE! 19¢

CLOROX BLEACH 1/2 Gal. EVERY DAY LOW PRICE! 49¢

Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — Cattle Auctions: Monday, N. Wilkesboro 557 head of cattle and 10 hogs. Slaughter Cows: Utility and Commercial 21.00-25.75; Canner and Cutter 17.00-20.50; Calves (325-550) Good 29.25-31.00; Bulls (1000 up) Utility and Commercial 26.75-30.25; Feeder Steers (400-500) Good 31.50-35.75; Feeder Heifers (500 up) Choice 30.00-32.50; Good 27.50-31.50; Feeder Bulls (400-550) Good 28.25-32.75..... Hillsborough 379 head of cattle and 146 hogs. Slaughter Cows: Utility and Commercial 18.00-23.00; Canner and Cutter 17.00-20.50; Vealers (150-250) Good 28.00-33.00; Bulls (1000 up) Utility and Commercial 28.25-31.00; Feeder Steers (800 up) Good and Choice 28.00-31.00; Swine (180-240) 42.00-44.20; (240-270) 42.25-43.00; (300-600) 33.50-36.00.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — State Farmers Market: Tuesday, (wholesale prices) Apples, traypack cartons 10.00-14.50; Snap Beans, bushel hampers 7.00-7.50; Lima Beans, bushel hampers 9.00; Cabbage, 50-lb bags 3.25-4.25; Collards, bushel hampers 4.00-4.50; Corn, crates 4.50-6.00; Cucumbers, bushel baskets 7.50-8.00; Oranges, cartons 6.00-8.00; Grapefruits, cartons, 5.00-7.50; Greens, bushel hampers 5.50; Lettuce, cartons 6.50; Okra, bushel hampers 15.00-18.00; Peas, bushel hampers 6.00-7.00; Peaches, bushel baskets 6.00-9.00; Peppers, bushel hampers 11.00; Irish Potatoes, 50-lb bags 3.00-5.00; Watermelons 4 to 5 cents per pound.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — Northeastern Watermelon Market: Tuesday, (Prices paid to growers per cwt.) Offerings short. Demand very good. Market firm. Quality good. Gray and Crimson Sweet 4.00-5.00, instances Jubilee 30 pounds up 5.50-6.00.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — N.C. Eggs: Tuesday, Market unchanged on large and medium and one cent higher on smalls. Supplies moderate. Demand moderate. Weighted average prices for small lot sales of consumer grade eggs in cartons delivered to nearby retail outlets: A large white 68.70; A medium white 50.86; and A small white 33.84.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — Feeder Pigs: Tuesday, Wallace-Chadbourn 1,953 head. 40-50 lb. No. 1s and 2s 72.25 per cwt, No. 3s 65.50; 50-60 lbs No. 1s and 2s 67.00, No. 3s 59.50; 60-70 lbs No. 1s and 2s 65.00, No. 3s 60.25; 70-80 lbs No. 1s and 2s 58.25, Statesville, Tuesday, 962 head. 40-50 lbs No. 1s and 2s 69.00 per cwt., No. 3s 64.50; 50-60 lbs No. 1s and 2s 65.31, No. 3s 65.50; 60-70 lbs No. 1s and 2s 61.25, No. 3s 52.25; 70-80 lbs No. 1s and 2s 57.25, No. 3s 55.00.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — Grain: Tuesday, No. 2 yellow shelled corn lower at 1.90-1.95 in the east and 2.10-2.20 in the Piedmont. No. 1 yellow soybeans lower at 5.98-6.34½, mostly 6.07-6.15. Wheat 1.92-2.25. Oats 1.15-1.16. New crop harvest delivery corn 1.77-1.84; soybeans 5.31-5.36.

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market retreated again today, continuing the slump that set in at the start of the week.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials dropped nearly 2 points in early trading.

Losers took a 4-3 lead over gainers among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Analysts have blamed the market's weakness this week on persistent concern about the economic outlook.

Wall Street was bracing for some possible negative news when the government makes its monthly report on the index of leading economic indicators on Friday.

Today's prices included Bankamerica, off ⅛ at 24⅜; Union Carbide, down ¼ at 49, and Westinghouse Electric, unchanged at 21½.

On Tuesday the Dow Jones industrial average fell 6.06 to 908.18 on the heels of Monday's 9.18-point drop.

Losers outnumbered gainers by a 2-1 margin on the NYSE.

Volume totaled 21.39 million shares on the Big Board, against 20.43 million in the previous session.

The NYSE's composite index lost .32 to 54.97.

On the American Stock Exchange, the market value index gave up .73 to 122.69.

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

Burroughs	67¾
United Telecommunications Pfd.	26⅛
Heublein	23
Jeff-Pilot	30⅞
Wicks	14¾
Wachovia Realty	4⅜
Eckerds	22⅛
Central Soya	12⅞
Hardees	10⅞
Integon	11⅝
Fieldcrest	24⅛
Hatteras Income	18⅛
Vepco	15½
OVER THE COUNTER	
Combined Insurance	16⅛-16½
Franklin Life	22⅜-22¾
NCNB	11⅞-12¼
Little Mint	⅜-¾
Conner Homes	4⅝-5
Guardian Corporation	3-3½
Planters Bank	15½-17
Daniel International Corp.	28½-30
Piedmont Air	5⅛-5⅝

Bad News Bears Win One More

NEW YORK (AP) — Hollywood's Bad News Bears had good news when they defeated the cast of the hit Broadway play "Annie" 6-2 in a softball game in Central Park.

The Bears are playing in the new movie "Bad News Bears in Breaking Training," and even the best efforts of "Annie" star Andrea McArdle and an appearance by Gov. Hugh Carey weren't enough for the Broadway team to overcome the Bears' prowess.

Port Job...

(Continued from page 1)

ports is an integral part of our overall economic development needs in North Carolina, and especially in the east."

The governor appoints seven members of the nine-man board and designates the chairman and vice-chairman. One member is appointed by the lieutenant governor and one by the speaker of the House.

Length of service time is at the governor's disdiscretion.

United Fund...

(Continued from page 1)

"Man of the Year" for 1975.

A member of the Greenville board of the Chamber of Commerce, he also serves on the boards of the ECU Alumni Association and Kiwanis Club.

Powell is married to the former Carolyn Peal of Chadbourn and they have two children. The family attends St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

In announcing the campaign post, Taft commented, "I am particularly pleased that Jerry Powell has accepted the chairmanship of our campaign for this year. Jerry's organizational ability and deep commitment to community affairs will insure a successful campaign."

Powell, noting that he has worked in various United Fund jobs for the past 17 years, observed, "I feel that the United Fund approach, utilizing dedicated volunteers to raise funds to support charitable organizations within the community, is best for the organizations and the community."

District Union Meeting Slated

District Union meeting number four of the Northeast "B" Conference will convene Thursday through Sunday at Allen Chapel Free Will Baptist Church.

The following services have been planned: Thursday, Youth Department in charge; Friday, Women's Department in charge with music by the Senior Choir of Mt. Calvary FWB Church; Saturday at 7:30 p.m., service by Eldress Cobb and St. Luke Senior Choir; Sunday, 11 a.m. service by Bishop Stephen Jones and Allen Chapel Senior Choir; at 2:45 p.m., service by the Rev. Jasper Tyson and Gospel Chorus of Mt. Calvary Church.

The Meeting Place

WEDNESDAY

6:30 p.m. — Kiwanis Club meets
6:30 p.m. — REAL Crisis Intervention meets
8:00 p.m. — Pitt County Al-Anon Group meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy. Telephone 752-7606 or 752-5284
8:00 p.m. — John Ivey Smith Council No. 6600, Knights of Columbus meet at First Federal
8:00 p.m. — Pitt County Ala-Teen Group meets at AA Bldg., Farmville Hwy. Telephone 756-2501 or 752-5284

THURSDAY

2:00-5:00 p.m. — Game day at Woman's Club
6:30 p.m. — Jaycees meet at Riverside Restaurant
6:30 p.m. — Exchange Club meets
7:00 p.m. — Winterville Kiwanis Club meets at community bldg.
8:00 p.m. — Chapter 1308 of the Women of the Moose
8:00 p.m. — VFW Auxiliary meets at Post Home

Tobacco Prices Inched Upward

Prices went up slightly Tuesday as the Greenville Tobacco Market completed its second day of sales for the new auction season.

J. N. Bryan, sales supervisor of the local Tobacco Board of Trade, said that Tuesday's average improved to $87.66 per hundred pounds, up from the opening day mark of $86.33 per hundred.

Greenville warehouses sold 779,017 pounds on the second day, Bryan reported, for $682,884. Both poundage and money were also up from the opening day figures.

Offerings consisted of primings, non-descript and sand grades Tuesday with the top price paid $1.20 per pound.

Bryan said that warehouse floors were beginning to look better as improved offerings increased in volume.

Outage For Wide Area

A power outage was caused this morning when workers were moving a building along Airport Road.

According to assistant utilities director Malcom Green power was reported out at 9:37 a.m. when the building struck lines along Airport Road. Green said power was lost to the Airport Road area and at the airport. Communications equipment for Greenville Utilities was also lost for a short time until a generator could be started.

Power was interrupted to the Winterville and Ayden area when the wires flashed and struck a main feed line to those towns.

There were no reports of damage to the building being moved.

According to Green, power was still out at 11:30 and officials hoped to have it restored by midday.

Obituaries

Nobles

Mrs. Banner M. Nobles, 77, died Tuesday night in Pitt Memorial Hospital. Funeral services will be conducted at 3:30 p.m. Thursday at Wilkerson Funeral Home by Rev. Preston Heath, her pastor, and Rev. Dan Beaman, pastor of Rose Hill Free Will Baptist Church. Burial will be in the Nobles Family Cemetery.

Mrs. Nobles was a life long resident of the Winterville Community and was a member of the Evangelistic Tabernacle. She was married to C. B. Nobles, who died in 1958.

She is survived by five sons, Manning, Steve and Bobby Nobles, all of Ayden, Kelly and Elwood Nobles, both of Winterville; three daughters, Mrs. J. E. Weatherington of Fredericksburg, Va., Mrs. Douglas Baker of Bell Arthur, and Mrs. Bobby Lassiter of Greenville; one brother, Mark Manning of Ayden; 13 grandchildren, and 15 great-grandchildren.

The family will be at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Douglas Baker at Bell Arthur and will receive friends at the funeral home from 7 to 9 p.m. tonight.

Taylor

BETHEL — Funeral services for Mr. William Clayton Taylor, 63, who died Tuesday, will be held Thursday at 11 a. m. in the Bethel United Methodist Church by the Rev. Ellis J. Bedsworth. Interment will be in the Bethel Cemetery.

Mr. Taylor was a Bethel native and a retired farmer.

Surviving him are two daughters, Mrs. Isabelle Manning of Lexington and Mrs. Janet Harrell of Norfolk, Va.; his mother, Mrs. Lottie Taylor of Goldsboro; a brother, Walter Jack Taylor of Bethel; and three grandchildren.

The family will receive friends at Ayres Funeral Home Wednesday from 7 to 9 p. m. The body will be taken to the church one hour before the funeral.

Farmville Leaf Prices 'Same'

FARMVILLE — Grade for grade, prices on Tuesday's Farmville Tobacco Market sales were the same as on opening day, Farmville Tobacco Board of Trade Sales Supervisor Louis Williams said.

He said the average was less because of a smaller volume of quality grades. Top price was $1.30 per pound paid for several sheets of lug grades. Volume of nondescript grades increased on Tuesday and primings showed a slight decline.

The market sold 352,560 pounds for $291,806, for an average of $82.77 per hundred. Stabilization receipts accounted for 14.49 per cent of gross sales, compared to 63 per cent last year.

MASONIC NOTICE

Crown Point Lodge No. 708 AF and AM will hold a stated communication Thursday, July 28 at 7:30 p.m. All Master Masons are invited to attend.

C. Everett, Jr.
Master
Mitchell Jones
Secretary

Towns Sue For A Share

FAYETTEVILLE, N.C. (AP) — Eight small southeastern North Carolina towns have filed a federal court suit to force the federal government to give them a share of $4 billion for creation of public works jobs.

Their suit also seeks a temporary injunction to prevent distribution of the money in Cumberland, Robeson, Columbus and New Hanover counties until the suit is settled.

The suit charges that communities of less than 2,500 population in the 1970 census were excluded arbitrarily from the fund distribution by the Economic Development Administration, despite congressional instructions to consider all communities.

The eight towns include Hope Mills and Stedman in Cumberland County, Chadbourn and Tabor City in Columbus County, St. Pauls, Pembroke and Maxton in Robeson County and Carolina Beach in New Hanover County.

Attorneys for the towns say other small communities across the nation are also upset about the fund distribution and may file suits of their own.

Housing...

(Continued from page 1)

approved under an annual contributions contract with HUD.

A freeze imposed by former President Richard Nixon in January of 1973 on current housing programs brought the effort to build the remaining units to a temporary standstill. Following the lifting of the moratorium on public housing, the Authority went through several years of frustration in attempting to locate a suitable site for the units.

Inflation necessitated the withdrawal of five of the 122 proposed units from the N.C. 22-5 plans in order to meet the budget approved under the original contributions contract.

Further reductions were required in the number of units planned as the project groundwork continued and after locating the Southside tract owned by the Arthur heirs, the Authority had to drop six more units from the project, leaving the current 111.

The Housing Authority had sought several years ago to gain a consolidated annual contributions contract for all 122 units, including the original 17 already under contract, but HUD regulations did not permit an increase in the contract once it had been executed.

At least ten different project sites were considered by the Authority during the struggle to build the new units and scattered sites in Southside were mentioned as a possible alternative.

Authority executive director Joe Laney termed the contract signing yesterday the "end of a long, hard struggle."

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Sunken Ship Is Obscured

HATTERAS, N.C. (AP) — Researchers descended in a minisub Tuesday, hoping to begin filming the sunken Civil War ironclad Monitor, only to discover they could barely see the vessel because high seas had churned the bottom, reducing visibility to five feet.

A project spokesman said another attempt would be made today to continue efforts to prepare for possible salvage of the world's first completely iron warship to see combat.

"They're trying to get a closer look and lay down the photogrammetric grid — the stakes and metal strips and so forth of known measurement which can be used as points of reference in filmed studies," said Michael Mulcahy.

The crews, equipped with two mini-submarines, are using a stereo camera system to create a three-dimensional study of the ship and the area in which it lies upside down to see how difficult it will be to raise it without serious damage. They also hope to retrieve a camera, dropped during an earlier film exploration of the site, and a metal plate jarred loose when the camera fell on the ship. Both are lying on top of the wreck.

Skeleton Has Been Identified

HENDERSON, N.C. (AP) — A skeleton found scattered in a wooded area northeast of here has been identified as the remains of a Fayetteville woman missing since April.

Vance County Sheriff's Deputy B.L. Hamm said the state medical examiner's office had identified the remains as Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Deal, 52, of Fayetteville.

Crime In Sunbelt Tops Rates In Decaying Cities

By DAVID POWELL
Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Booming cities of the South and Southwest are suffering from a "Sunbelt crime syndrome" that far exceeds crime rates in the decaying cities of the North, says a criminologist.

Paul Brantingham, a professor at Florida State University, took the FBI Uniform Crime Reports for 1975 and ranked 250 U.S. cities according to their crime rates in seven categories.

The results, released Tuesday, are discouraging both to longtime residents of the new boom-towns and the many northerners who moved to the Sunbelt.

"The medium-sized cities of the industrialized Northeast and Midwest come off relatively good," he said in a telephone interview. "It's the Sunbelt that looks bad, with Florida, California and Arizona near the top."

Brantingham's top 10 crime cities are all in the South or Southwest. Sunbelt cities dominate the statistics for murder, rape, aggravated assault, burglary and theft, while Snowbelt cities rank high only in robbery and auto theft.

"It looks to me like a Sunbelt syndrome," he said. "The areas that are engaged in massive growth produce social and physical settings in which all kinds of crime can go on. Growth creates several important social opportunities for crime."

Four medium-sized Florida cities fall into this situation, ranking among the 10 cities with the highest per-capita theft rates in the nation. Daytona Beach and Fort Lauderdale rank No. 1 and No. 2 respectively. Only one Northern city, Kalamazoo, Mich., is among the top 10 in theft.

"Florida's suburbs, its mobile population and its tourism also serve as invitations to the criminal," Brantingham said. "Burglaries seem easier to pull off in a suburban neighborhood accustomed to strangers moving in and out."

He noted that eight of the top 10 and 15 of the top 20 cities in the per-capita murder rate are in the South.

Some experts have attributed the South's long-standing murder problem to a number of factors, such as a heritage that looks upon violence as a problem-solver, a lack of gun control and even the warm weather that can touch off tempers.

Based on all seven of the serious offenses used in the FBI reports, Brantingham's top 10 crime cities are: Las Vegas; Daytona Beach, Fla.; Phoenix, Ariz.; Miami; Tucson, Ariz.; Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; West Palm Beach, Fla.; Gainesville, Fla.; Bakersfield, Calif.; and Little Rock, Ark.

PRINCE STRICKEN

LUXEMBOURG (AP) — Prince Charles of Luxembourg, husband of Joan Dillon, the daughter of former U.S. Treasury Secretary C. Douglas Dillon, died of a heart attack Tuesday at his estate in Florence, Italy. He was 49.

Rain Helped Fight Fire

MOYOCK, N.C. (AP) — A cold front brought needed rain to the dry trees around a blaze in Currituck and Camden Counties which has destroyed 650 acres of scrub pine.

The cooling temperatures helped diminish the intensity of the smoke in the area Tuesday and lowered ground temperatures.

A gray haze which drifted into the Norfolk, Va., area on Monday lifted by Tuesday as the front pushed through.

Lightning has been blamed for sparking the blaze Thursday.

Some 70 workers from Weyerhaueser Co., which owns most of the land, and the North Carolina Forest Service continued efforts to clear highly inflammable debris and peat from the area.

Although the fire was contained Sunday, workers still report heavy smoke which has hampered firefighting efforts.

"Our strategy today is to go ahead and and continue securing the fire along the perimeter," said B.C. Crain of the state forest service.

Burning peat continued spewing black smoke from the site, three miles from the Virginia border. Crain said the smoke forced workers to give up sending planes overhead to douse the fire.

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Sports **THE DAILY REFLECTOR** Classified

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 27, 1977

Tar Heels Ice Summer Crown

The University of North Carolina has clinched the top spot for the regular season Summer League standings, thereby gaining the number one seed and the host role for the tournament to be held August 1-4.

The Tar Heels, currently sporting a 23-3 record, have moved seven games in front of Louisburg, with four games remaining. There is still some question as to the other pairings in the tournament, as Campbell, UNC-Wilmington and Atlantic Christian are still battling for the fourth and final playoff position.

North Carolina's Jim Atkinson continues to lead the individual batting race as his .419 average is comfortably ahead of East Carolina's Eddie Gates and Raymie Styons, who are at .384 and .382, respectively.

The Pirates' .300 team batting average once again leads the league, with Louisburg just ahead of North Carolina for second place, .283 to .282..

ECU's Bobby Supel has increased his RBI lead over teammate Styons to nine, 39 to 30. Supel also leads in triples with five and is tied with Atkinson for the home run lead at seven. Nick Dunn of Louisburg and Macon Moye of ECU are tied for the lead in doubles with ten each, while the Pirates' Gates has a 24-19 advantage over Atkinson in stolen bases.

North Carolina's Blaine Smith continues to lead the league in victories with a perfect 7-0 mark, but ECU's Billy Williamson has emerged as the ERA leader with his 1.53 mark in 47 innings pitched. The Tar Heels lead the team pitching with a 2.78 ERA, ahead of Louisburg's 3.40.

Mickey Britt of East Carolina continues to lead the strikeout department with 77, while UNC's Greg Norris is second with 56.

North Carolina Collegiate Summer League Stats
(Through Sunday, July 24)

	W	L	GB	Pct.
North Carolina	23	3	—	.885
Louisburg	15	9	7	.625
East Carolina	15	11	8	.577
Campbell	8	16	14	.333
UNC-Wilmington	8	19	15½	.296
Atlantic Christian	7	18	15½	.280

Team Batting	g	ab	r	h	rbi	2b	3b	hr	sb	ave
East Carolina	26	952	211	286	184	44	14	23	48	.300
Louisburg	24	829	139	235	129	39	3	14	54	.283
North Carolina	26	916	190	259	169	36	14	19	69	.282
Atlantic Christ.	25	841	124	217	109	25	8	5	25	.258
UNC-Wilmington	27	835	109	200	86	27	6	6	13	.238
Campbell	24	825	112	184	101	27	4	18	38	.223

Individual Batt.	g	ab	r	h	rbi	2b	3b	hr	sb	ave
Jim Atkinson, NC	26	105	35	44	24	8	3	7	19	.419
Eddie Gates, EC	25	99	36	38	16	4	2	2	24	.384
Raymie Styons, EC	25	102	12	39	30	6	1	4	0	.382
Dave Terrell, Cam	24	88	21	33	16	6	0	3	3	.375
Robert Brinkley, EC	26	109	21	40	10	7	1	0	9	.367
Max Raynor, Lb	24	100	23	36	26	2	0	5	4	.360
Tim Bardin, AC	25	89	16	31	14	2	1	2	0	.348
P. J. Gay, NC	22	75	16	25	19	2	3	1	6	.333
Greg Robinson, NC	24	89	19	28	21	2	2	2	3	.326
Tommy Warrick, EC	26	111	17	36	23	1	2	1	4	.324
Darrell Jenkins, AC	25	97	23	31	15	4	1	1	6	.320
Chuck Barclift, Lb	24	100	14	31	16	4	0	2	6	.310
Nick Dunn, Lb	24	100	11	31	20	10	1	2	4	.310
Mike Fox, NC	26	117	23	36	15	8	1	1	13	.308
Macon Moye, Ec	25	108	21	33	24	10	0	3	0	.306
Mark Hodges, AC	25	95	15	29	13	5	2	2	0	.305
Pete Paradossi, EC	26	112	31	34	14	5	1	4	5	.304
Bryan Little, Lb	24	94	17	28	11	2	1	0	10	.298
Jim Montague, UNCW	20	68	11	20	7	1	0	1	0	.294
Rick Furr, Lb	24	100	21	29	11	2	0	2	14	.290

Runs batted in: Bobby Supel, EC 39; Raymie Styons, EC 30; Max Raynor, Lb 26; Jim Atkinson, NC 24; Macon Moye, EC 24.

Doubles: Nick Dunn, Lb 10; Macon Moye, EC 10; Mike Fox, NC 8; Jim Atkinson, NC 8; Robert Brinkley, EC 7.

Triples: Bobby Supel, EC 5; P. J. Gay, NC 3; Jim Atkinson, NC 3; four others tied at two.

Home runs: Jim Atkinson, NC 7; Bobby Supel, EC 7; Max Mann, Camp 6; Max Raynor, LB 5; Raymie Styons, EC 4; Pete Paradossi, EC 4

Stolen bases: Eddie Gates, EC 24; Jim Atkinson, NC 19; Rick Furr, Lb 14; Mike Fox, NC 13; Robin Rose, AC 13.

Team Pitching	g	cg	ip	h	r	er	so	bb	sho	era
North Carolina	25	19	236	188	95	73	203	117	1	2.78
Louisburg	24	7	204	179	118	77	162	94	2	3.40
East Carolina	26	11	226.3	199	153	94	178	100	3	3.74
UNC-Wilmington	27	15	216.7	246	142	109	109	94	0	4.50
Campbell	24	4	215.7	228	175	130	158	148	2	5.42
Atlantic Christian	25	2	215	259	201	133	128	134	0	5.57

Individual Pitch.	g	gs	cg	ip	h	r	er	so	bb	w-l	sho	era
Billy Williamson, EC	10	4	1	47	33	11	8	32	22	3-1	1	1.53
Greg Norris, NC	7	6	5	52.7	41	17	11	56	13	4-2	0	1.87
Bill Lucas, Lb	9	6	4	54	40	21	12	48	15	4-2	1	2.01
Blaine Smith, NC	7	6	6	55.3	39	16	14	52	26	7-0	0	2.29
George Hall, Lb	9	5	3	49	46	18	15	32	18	4-1	1	2.77
Brad Thorpe, C	10	7	2	53	38	23	17	47	33	4-2	1	2.88
Len Bradley, Lb	11	5	3	43	42	26	14	40	14	3-2	0	2.93
Matt Wilson, NC	7	7	5	58	55	31	22	44	28	5-0	0	3.41
Billy Davis, EC	7	7	2	44.3	40	35	17	27	18	3-2	1	3.45
Cecil Davis, UNCW	8	6	5	49.7	46	24	21	33	20	2-5	0	3.81

Strikeouts: Mickey Britt, EC 77; Greg Norris, NC 56; Blaine Smith, NC 52; Bill Lucas, Lb 48; Brad Thorpe, Camp 47.

Most victories: Blaine Smith, NC 7-0; Mickey Britt, EC 6-5; Matt Wilson, NC 5-0; Monte DeRatt, NC 4-0; George Hall, Lb, 4-1; Greg Norris, NC 4-2; Brad Thorpe, Camp 4-2; Bill Lucas, Lb 4-2.

Jackson, Johnson Key Yanks

AL Roundup

By JOHN NELSON
AP Sports Writer

New York Yankees Manager Billy Martin is a man who recognizes an understatement when he hears one.

Martin was asked whether Tuesday night's 5-4, 10-inning victory over Baltimore had solidified his position at the helm of the Yankees.

He repeated the question rhetorically, then answered: "That's the understatement of the year."

"But I don't want to talk about that situation any more," he added after the Yankees moved to within two games of the American League East Division-leading Orioles. "I just want to concentrate on winning the pennant."

Ironically, it was Reggie Jackson, the team member with whom Martin has most openly feuded, and pinch-hitter Cliff Johnson who won the game for the defending AL champion Yankees.

Jackson, after singling home a run in the fourth, led off the bottom of the 10th with his 17th home run of the season. Johnson's two-run belt in the ninth tied the game. Johnson was batting for shortstop Bucky Dent, who got the Yankees' other run with a solo homer in the sixth.

In other American League games, Boston nipped Milwaukee 4-3, Texas clouted Toronto 14-0, Chicago beat Detroit 8-3, Seattle downed Minnesota 9-7 and Oakland edged California 2-1.

Sparky Lyle, 8-3, got the victory after relieving in the ninth. Former Yankee Scott McGregor, 1-2, the fourth Orioles pitcher, got the loss.

Red Sox 4, Brewers 3

Boston right-hander Don Aase, a 22-year-old rookie called up from Pawtucket of the International League Tuesday morning, struck out 11 and scattered nine hits in his debut.

Rick Miller singled home the winning run in the seventh to snap Boston's three-game losing streak. Jim Rice got his 26th home run of the season in Boston's three-run third inning.

Rangers 14, Blue Jays 0

Bert Blyleven, 10-9, hurled a four-hitter and was backed by 17 Texas hits as the the Rangers handed the Blue Jays their sixth loss in a row and their 16th in their last 20 games.

Kurt Bevacqua drove in three runs with a home run and a single, while Willie Horton, Claudell Washington and Bert Campaneris each drove in two runs.

White Sox 8, Tigers 3

Richie Zisk drove in five runs, three with his 20th home run of the year, and Chicago pitcher Chris Knapp, 9-4, scattered five hits through 7 1-3 innings. He gave way to Dave Hamilton with the bases loaded and one out in the eighth.

Mariners 9, Twins 7

Dan Meyer drove in five runs, three on his 14th homer of the season, as Seattle held on to snap a three-game losing streak.

Rod Carew went two-for-five with a three-run homer in the fifth, to maintain a .386 average. Mike Cubbage also homered for Minnesota.

Glenn Abbott, 7-7, went the first five innings, and Diego Segui, the fifth Mariners pitcher, got his second save of the season. Paul Thormodsgard, 8-7, left in Seattle's three-run first inning and got the loss.

A's 2, Angels 1

Rookie Larry Murray tripled home two runs in the eighth inning, and left-hander Vida Blue, 10-11, pitched a four-hitter to spoil Frank Tanana's bid for win No. 13.

The Angels' ace left-hander, now 12-7, had a two-hit shutout going into the eighth. But a single by Tony Armas and a walk set the stage for Murray's bases-clearing triple.

Blue retired the last 16 batters for his 11th complete game of the year.

NCAA Stiffens Requirements

By DOUG TUCKER
AP Sports Writer

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The National Collegiate Athletic Association is bracing for a controversy and tightening the entrance requirements for its increasingly popular national basketball tournament.

Beginning with the 1980 tournament, only the 16 conferences with the best tournament records the previous five years will receive automatic qualification. For the 1977 tournament, there were 21 automatic qualifiers and 11 at-large berths.

If the new restrictions had been effective this year, the Ohio Valley, Ivy League and Southwest Conference, all with 1-6 tournament marks the past five years, would have tied for the final 16th invitation.

"The NCAA is committed to having the best 32 teams in the tournament," said Tom Jernstedt, assistant executive director. "The committee felt obligated to devise more demanding criteria to make sure the best teams are given a chance to compete."

Eighteen conference champions now get automatic invitations. The Eastern College Athletic Conference, an umbrella organization with 36 members, gets three automatics for its three sectional titlists. But the NCAA Council is reviewing the ECAC's compliance with automatic qualification criteria, and if the Council decides the ECAC does comply, the Division I Basketball Committee will recommend it receive two automatic berths rather than three.

The new procedures, voted by the basketball committee, are expected to be approved by the Executive Committee Aug. 11-12 in Greensboro, N.C.

"I anticipate there will be considerable discussion by the Executive Committee," Jernstedt said. "But the Executive Committee generally responds favorably to sports committee recommendations."

The NCAA Tournament enjoyed a banner year this spring, with record receipts and attendance.

The tourney net, including all 32 games in the first-round, regional and finals, netted $5,378,825.50, with half going to the NCAA national office and half divided among the 32 competing schools.

"The tournmament has become more important and more prestigeous to colleges," Jernstedt said. "Conferences all want automatic qualification for their champion. Up to now, the granting of automatic berths has not been as demanding as it might be."

Under the proposed new format, other conferences which now would seem in jeopardy of losing their invitations include the Pacific Coast Athletic Association, with a tournament winning percentage the past five years of 33 per cent, and the Big Sky, Mid-America and Missouri Valley Conferences, now with 37 per cent winning percentages.

"But this could change in the next two years," Jernstedt pointed out. "No one knows how these conferences might fare in the 1978 and '79 tournaments."

Perkins Top Star Scorer

GREENSBORO — North Pitt's Donnie Perkins led all scorers with 20 points in last night's North Carolina All-Star boys basketball game, but his East team was defeated by the West, 97-90.

Sparked by the performances of Kenny Dennard of South Stokes and Benton Wade of Burlington, the West scored its first victory in the series since 1971. The victory gave the West a sweep for the evening as the West girls won an earlier contest, 50-48.

Dennard and Wade were the powerhouses in a third quarter offensive drive that was probably the decisive factor after a tight first half. The West held a 42-41 margin at halftime.

When the pair finished their spurt, the West was leading 75-60 going into the final stanza.

The East rallied briefly as George DeVone of Hobbton came back into the lineup after being in foul trouble and helped narrow the gap to three points at 89-86.

The West, led by the game's outstanding player, Larry Caldwell of Northwest Cabarrus, slowed the pace, however, and Dwayne Grant of Davie County made a slam dunk to ice the seven-point victory.

Rampant Physicals

Physical examinations for all Rose High School athletes will be given Sunday, at 6 p.m. in the Rose High fieldhouse.

All males and females who plan to compete in the various Rose High School athletic programs during the 1977-78 school year are requested to come at this time for their exams.

Junior varsity and varsity football practice will get underway on Monday at 6 p.m. Helmets will be issued all during the day, with locker assignments. All players are asked to bring shorts, T-shirts, shoes and socks. Tenth graders out for the first time are especially urged to be prompt.

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Larry Brown Giving It Up

CARLISLE, Pa. (AP) — He weighed only 195 pounds and stood less than 6 feet tall, but Larry Brown didn't believe in avoiding tacklers. He preferred to bowl them over for extra yardage.

And gain yardage he did, picking up 5,875 yards in his seven-year career, twice leading the National Football League in rushing and being named player of the year in 1972. Most of the yardage, 5,467, came in his first five years, before he was slowed by a knee injury.

In 1972, Brown rushed for 1,216 yards to lead the Redskins to the Super Bowl. But he took a tremendous battering from his 285 carries and his slambang, slashing running style. In his first six seasons he averaged 236 attempts.

But time and injury have taken their toll.

The Pittsburgh native underwent major surgery on his knee in 1974 and hasn't been the same since. He rushed for only 56 yards last year, averaging 2.8 yards per carry.

Brown, who will be 30 in September, came to the Redskins training camp this week determined to fulfill the last year of a three-year contract calling for about $130,000. He hoped outwardly, however, that some kind of arrangement could be worked out so that he would not have to go through the pain and agony he suffered a year ago.

On Tuesday, the Redskins announced that Brown, the team's first 1,000-yard rusher, would retire as an active player and would join the front office to assist in public relations, working with youth groups, charities and hospitals and making speaking engagements. His contract would be honored, the team said.

"There won't be many Larry Browns in a lifetime," said Coach George Allen. "He's the best back that I have ever coached. He's been a great back who has played with a lot of courage. Larry deserves to go out on top, not hanging on."

Brown, who also works for a Washington stockbroker and had planned to make that his next career, said, "It was physically impossible for me to endure another football season. I'm very proud to be associated with such a great organization and such a great coach. I'd like to be remembered for what I contributed to Washington as a football player and as a man."

ONE VOTE FOR FOX

CINCINNATI (AP) — The two-time National League MVP, second baseman Joe Morgan of the Cincinnati Reds, says Nellie Fox should be voted posthumously into the Baseball Hll of Fame. Fox coached the Little Giant of the diamond when Joe broke in as a rookie at Houston moreuthan a decade ago.

Sports Calendar

Today's Sports
Baseball
Summer League
Atlantic Christian at East Carolina (7:30 p.m.)
Thursday's Sports
Baseball
Summer League
Louisburg at East Carolina (7:30 p.m.)

Move Okayed For The Nets

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Nets won just 22 games during the 1976-77 National Basketball Association season. But they scored a significant off-the-court triumph Tuesday when they received permission to move to New Jersey.

NBA Commissioner Larry O'Brien stepped into the dispute between the Nets and the New York Knicks, who — citing terms of the NBA-ABA merger agreement — claimed their territorial rights would be violated by the move and asked the courts to provide a solution.

The Nets, meanwhile, filed two suits asking permission for the move. Judge Robert L. Carter presided over a two-day trial, then asked the teams to attempt an out-of-court settlement. A 10-hour bargaining session, directed by O'Brien, produced the agreement early Tuesday.

The settlement allows the Nets to play in Rutgers University's new 8,500-seat gymnasium in Piscataway, N.J., for at least one season, then move into a prospective 20,000-seat arena to be built in the Hackensack Meadowlands.

In exchange, the Nets will give the Knicks "financial and other considerations," according to O'Brien. It was reported that these financial considerations could be $4 million, in addition to the $3.2 million owed the Knicks from a $4 million indemnity provision of the merger.

The Nets may also be required to deliver a first-line player.

Judge Carter approved the agreement late Tuesday.

Nets owner Roy Boe scheduled a news conference today to announce the team's move to New Jersey. But Boe, who also owns the New York Islanders of the National Hockey League, will face legal opposition from Nassau County.

Nassau Executive Ralph G. Caso said the county would seek a preliminary injunction restraining the Nets from leaving the Nassau Coliseum.

"The Nassau County Attorney has assured me, based on correspondence with the Nets, that the county has a legal contract with the Nets for the 1977-78 season," Caso insisted.


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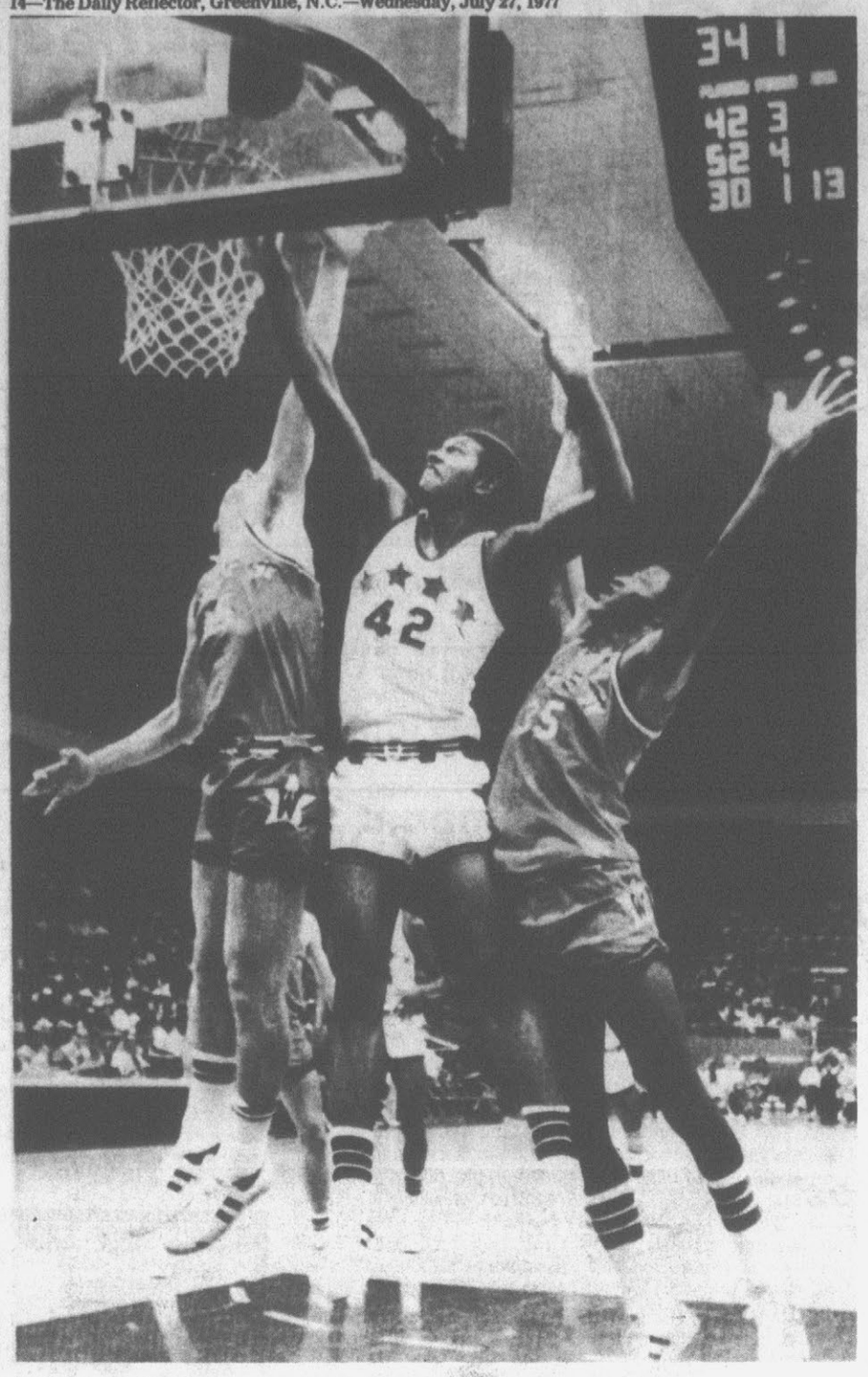

All-Star Action

Charles Saxton (42) of the East shoots between Doug Allen (15) and Dwayen Grant (35) of the West in the North Carolina East-West High School All-Star game in the Greensboro Coliseum last night. The West downed the East, 97-90. (AP Wirephoto)

Candelaria Hurt But Gossage Looks Good

By BOB GREENE
AP Sports Writer

Pittsburgh's National League East hopes have taken a twist in two directions.

Pitcher John Candelaria scattered four hits before being literally knocked out of the game in the eighth inning Tuesday night as the Pirates beat the Houston Astros, 3-2. Candelaria, 11-3, was hit in the left forearm when Wilbur Howard smashed a line shot back to the mound.

"I thought something was broken, the way he went down," said Rich Gossage, who replaced Candelaria on the mound. "He didn't even go after the ball when he was hit. Usually your first instinct is to look around for the ball and try to make a play. Then you fall down or crawl to the dugout."

A team spokesman said X rays taken following the game were negative. The left-hander had wanted to wait until today, but was directed to seek immediate medical attention by General Manager Pete Peterson.

But if the Pirates were upset by Candelaria's accident, they were lifted by Gossage's relief performance.

Catcher Ed Ott, whose seventh-inning home run proved to be the game-winner, was impressed by the reliever, who had been sidelined for a week with a pulled muscle in his rib cage.

"Gossage was throwing harder than I've ever seen him throw," Ott said.

In other NL games Tuesday, Chicago blanked Cincinnati 3-0,

NL Roundup

St. Louis defeated Atlanta 4-2, New York crushed San Francisco 8-3, Los Angeles and Philadelphia split a doubleheader, Los Angeles winning the opener 5-2 and Philadelphia the nightcap 5-1, and San Diego defeated Montreal in the opener 4-3 while Montreal took the 15-inning nightcap 5-2.

Cubs 3, Reds 0

Rick Reuschel hurled a five-hitter and Jose Cardenal provided the power as Chicago blanked slumping Cincinnati.

Cardenal smashed a home run and a double and scored two runs as Reuschel became the first NL pitcher this season to win 14 games. It was the second straight shutout for Reuschel, 14-3, who stretched his string of shutout innings at home to 34 2-3.

The defending world champion Reds lost their eighth straight game and are just one game above .500 at 48-47.

Cardinals 4, Braves 2

An inside-the-park home run by Keith Hernandez sparked a three-run rally in the first inning as St. Louis defeated Atlanta. Three Cards pitchers combined for an nine-hitter with Bob Forsch, 13-4, picking up the victory before leaving with a sore back.

Dodgers 5-1, Phillies 1-5

Home runs by Greg Luzinski, Bake McBride and Terry Harmon backed Jim Lonborg's two-hitter to give Philadelphia a 5-1 victory over Los Angeles after the Dodgers had won the opener by an identical score.

Glenn Burke snapped a 1-1 tie with a run-scoring double in the seventh inning of the first game. Two more Dodger runs scored in the inning on a wild pitch and a passed ball.

In the nightcap, Luzinksi slugged his 22nd home run, McBride slammed his seventh and Harmon his second. Both McBride's and Harmon's homers were two-run shots.

Mets 8, Giants 3

Three hits each by Len Randle and Felix Millan paced New York to its victory over San Francisco. Winner Pat Zachry, 5-10, collected two hits of his own and gave up 10 hits, including Willie McCovey's 481st career homer, before he was relieved in the eighth.

Padres 4-2, Expos 3-5
2nd game 15 innings

A pinch double by Tony Perez in the top of the 15th inning snapped a 1-1 tie and led Montreal to its victory over San Diego and a split of their twi-night doubleheader. The Padres won the first game 4-3 on Gene Richards' RBI single in the bottom of the ninth inning.

Parrish Wants More Money

While Washington Coach George Allen's troubles continue to mount, Minnesota mentor Bud Grant had his biggest headache eliminated Tuesday.

Allen lost what he called "the best back I ever coached" Tuesday when seven-year veteran Larry Brown announced his retirement. Allen also has the problem of holdouts Mike Thomas and Frank Grant, two of the Redskins' key performers.

Meanwhile, Bud Grant regained the best running back he has coached when Chuck Foreman agreed to a two-year extension of his contract.

Brown, 29, led the National Football League in rushing in 1972 with 1,216 yards as he led the Redskins to the Super Bowl. But he took a tremendous physical beating throughout his career as he averaged 236 rushing attempts for his first six seasons. That heavy toll caused his premature retirement.

"It was physcially impossible for me to endure another football season," said Brown. He will remain with the club in public relations, working with youth and charities.

Allen said Thomas and Grant, who together accounted for more than half the team's total offense last season, would be fined $500 a day for missing two days of gtraining camp. They were expected to report Monday but did not show up until Tuesday evening.

Foreman got his raise in pay from the Vikings after a bitter contract dispute. The All-Pro running back first complained about his contract before last January's Super Bowl. He became so disenchanted with Minnesota management that he vowed "never to play for the Vikings again under any circumstances."

Elsewhere in NFL training camps, Cincinnati All-Pro cornerback Lemar Parrish said he will press for a trade if the Bengals don't give him a large salary increase.

Parrish reportedly is asking for a salary in excess of $100,000 per season.

Baltimore also is having difficulty with holdouts. Colts' General Manager Dick Szymanski noted that wide receiver Roger Carr, cornerback Nelson Munsey, defensive end John Dutton and offensive tackle George Kunz might play out their options and become free agents after the 1977 season.

Oakland Raider defensive back George Atkinson, who last week lost a $2-million slander suit against Pittsburgh Coach Chuck Noll, was banished from the camp for failing to pay $2,000 in fines stemming from alleged dirty plays.

Greenville Swimmers Capture Loop Title

Lance Timmons piled up seven gold medals last weekend as the Greenville Swim Club won the East Carolina Swim League championships held at Minges Natatorium.

A total of 347 swimmers competed in the event which saw Greenville win its first championship ever with a total of 818 points. Kinston was second in the meet at 757, followed by Tarboro at 649½ and Seyboro at 553½.

Timmons' seven wins set the pace for the local team, but it had a number of other winners scattered throughout the field.

Summary of Greenville winners:

Relays

Medley Relays: Eight and under boys, Chris Meeks, Carl Wille, Sellars Crisp, Paul Kelly second in 1:22.17, John Chambliss, Brian Wille, Mitch Johnson, Scott Kendrick fifth in 1:34.50; 8 and under girls, Amy Moore, Lisa Wallace, Susan Taylor, Betsy Barnhill third in 1:34.63; 9 and 10 boys, Mike Uhlman, Greg Sullivan, Kelly Barnhill, Bill Kendrick fourth in 2:52.52; 9 and 10 girls, Jane Mellon, Anessa Boyer, Maria Kelly, Nicole Johnson first in 2:36.31, Valerie Chambliss, LuAnn Wallace, Martha Taylor, Kana Deyton fourth in 2:59.06; 11 and 12 boys, Mark Schmidt, Paul Quinn, Keith Johnston, Greg Churchill second in 2:12.31; 11 and 12 girls, Andrea Bennett, Suzanne Wille, Liza Taylor, Delia Taylor third in 2:27.68;

13 and 14 boys, Steve Woodward, Danny Scharf, Kevin Richards, Devin O'Neal first in 2:04.07; 13 and 14 girls, Sheila Collie, Chris Galya, Ann Richards, Beth Wheless second in 2:23.91; 18 and under boys, Stuart Long, John Bennett, John Richards, Lance Timmons first in 4:10.00, David Johnson, Eric Downs, Mark Schmidt, Nick Radeka fifth in 4:44.77, Gary Churchill, Paul Quinn, Keith Johnston, Kenny Johnston eighth in 5:27.73; 18 and under girls, Susan Tucker, Jennifer Wooles, Liza Taylor, Mary Ann Bennett fifth in 4:59.63, Pat Moore, Suzanne Wille, Karen Conway, Selene Wheless eighth in 5:27.73.

Freestyle Relays: Eight and under boys, Carl Wille, Scott Kendrick, Sellars Crisp, Paul Kelly fifth in 1:14.89, Mitch Johnson, John Chambliss, Brian Wille, Chris Meeks sixth in 1:23.17; 8 and under girls, Betsy Barnhill, Lisa Wallace, Susan Taylor, Amy Moore fourth in 1:26.66; 9 and 10 boys, Mike Uhlman, Bill Kendrick, Gary Sullivan, Kelly Barnhill (time and place not available); 9 and 10 girls, Jane Mellon, Nicole Johnson, Martha Taylor, Maria Kelly first in 2:24.60, Anessa Boyer, Kana Dayton, LuAnn Wallace, Valerie Chambliss fifth in 2:51.61; 11 and 12 boys, Greg Church, Paul Quinn, Keith Johnston, Mark Schmidt second in 1:58.88; 11 and 12 girls, Andrea Bennett, Liza Taylor, Suzanne Wille, Delia Taylor third in 2:12.89, Pat Moore, Sandy Henson, Laura Scharf, Gayle Castellow (time and place not available);

13 and 14 boys, Steve Woodward, Danny Scharf, Kevin Richards, Kevin O'Neal first in 1:51.26; 13 and 14 girls, Beth Wheless, Sheila Collie, Ann Richards, Chris Galya second in 2:09.50; 18 and under boys, Stuart Long, John Richards, John Bennett, Lance Timmons first in 3:42.14, David Johnson, Nick Radeka, Mark Schmidt, Eric Downs eighth in 4:18.52; 18 and under girls, Liza Taylor, Jennifer Wooles, Salene Wheless, Susan Tucker sixth in 4:29.36, Suzanne Wille, Pat Moore, Delia Taylor, Mary Ann Bennett eighth in 4:52.38.

Individual

Eight and under boys: Paul Kelly (fourth in breaststroke 21.69, fourth in IM 1:39.54, seventh in backstroke 22.36, eighth in freestyle 17.27), Carl Wille (first in breaststroke 20.25), Sellars Crisp (seventh in butterfly 22.26).

Eight and under girls: Susan Taylor (first in backstroke 20.47, second in butterfly 20.34, second in breaststroke 21.84, second in IM 1:42.96, third in freestyle 17.48), Lisa Wallace (third in breaststroke 23.93, fourth in freestyle 18.47, fourth in butterfly 21.39, fourth in backstroke 23.12, fourth in IM 1:55.14), Amy Moore (fifth in butterfly 23.79, fifth in IM 1:55.78, sixth in backstroke 24.10, seventh in freestyle 19.14).

9 and 10 boys: Greg Sullivan (sixth in breaststroke 45.35), Kelly Barnhill (eighth in butterfly 43.73).

9 and 10 girls: Maria Kelly (first in breaststroke 42.12, second in 50 freestyle 33.11, second in butterfly 36.95, fourth in 100 freestyle 1:17.17, fourth in backstroke 39.07), Jane Mellon (second in backstroke 38.89, fourth in IM 3:20.37, fifth in 100 freestyle 1:19.93, eighth in 50 freestyle 36.34), Anessa Boyer (second in breaststroke 43.68, seventh in butterfly 42.37, eighth in IM 3:38.22), Martha Taylor (seventh in backstroke 42.60, seventh in IM 3:27.88), Nicole Johnson (seventh in breastsfroke 47.10).

11 and 12 boys: Mark Schmidt (second in butterfly 1:07.22, second in backstroke 1:08.96, second in breaststroke 1:21.03, fourth in 100 freestyle 1:00.36, fourth in IM 2:34.12), Keith Johnston (fourth in backstroke 1:16.11, seventh in butterfly 1:15.56), seventh in 100 freestyle 1:03.39, eighth in 200 freestyle 2:24.03), Paul Quinn (sixth in breastsfroke 1:26.64).

11 and 12 girls: LuAnn Taylor (third in backstroke 1:13.65, third in 200 freestyle 2:21.12, fourth in butterfly 1:19.10, fifth in 100 freestyle 1:04.54, sixth in IM 2:45.90), Suzanne Wille (sixth in breaststroke 1:27.23), Delia Taylor (seventh in butterfly 1:28.15).

13 and 14 boys: Kevin Richards (first in butterfly 1:01.62, second in freestyle 57.76, third in backstroke 1:08.40, third in IM 2:24.53), Steve Woodward (fifth in breaststroke 1:17.76, seventh in backstroke 1:13.03, seventh in IM 2:30.93, eighth in freestyle 1:00.03), Danny Scharf (sixth in breaststroke 1:17.78, eighth in backstroke 1:13.36).

13 and 14 girls: Chris Galya (fourth in backstroke 1:16.58, fifth in breaststroke 1:24.63), Ann Richards (seventh in butterfly 1:22.0).

15-18 boys: Lance Timmons (first in 100 freestyle 51.33, first in 100 backstroke 1:01.02, first in IM 2:13.10), John Bennett (second in 100 breaststroke 1:10.24, fourth in 100 freestyle 52.88), John Richards (fourth in 100 butterfly 1:00.86, fifth in IM 2:18.78), Nick Radeka (sixth in 100 breaststroke), Stuart Long (fifth in 100 butterfly 1:10.87, seventh in 100 backstroke 1:06.20), David Johnson (seventh in 100 breaststroke 1:11.56), Eric Downs (seventh in IM 2:40.13, eighth in 100 breaststroke 1:22.01).

15-18 girls: Susan Tucker (first in 100 backstroke 1:08.21), Pat Moore (fifth in 100 backstroke 1:21.80, seventh in 100 butterfly 1:20.24), Jennifer Wooles (fifth in breaststroke 1:21.65, eighth in freestyle 1:05.73, eighth in IM 2:47.32), Selene Wheless (sixth in backstroke 1:22.65).

18 and under boys: Lance Timmons (first in 200 freestyle 1:57.95, first in 200 backstroke 2:13.47), John Richards (second in 400 IM 5:14.78), John Bennett (fourth in 200 breaststroke 2:46.00, Fourth in 200 freestyle 1:59.04), Kevin Richards (third in 200 butterfly 2:22.69), Mark Schmidt (fifth in 400 IM 5:40.33, sixth in 200 backstroke 2:36.82, eighth in 200 butterfly 2:41.12, David Johnson (sixth in 200 breaststroke 2:51.55, seventh in 200 backstroke 2:39.48, Paul Quinn (seventh in 400 IM 6:07.50), Greg Churchill (eighth in 400 IM 6:15.96), Stuart Long (eighth in 200 freestyle 2:14.64).

18 and under girls: Susan Tucker (second in 200 backstroke 2:34.10), Liza Taylor (fifth in 200 backstroke 2:43.15, fifth in 200 butterfly 3:02.78, sixth in 200 butterfly 3:02.78, sixth in 200 freestyle 2:22.77, sixth in 400 IM 5:57.89), Ann Richards (sixth in 200 butterfly 3:03.70, seventh in 400 IM 6:09.52), Mary Ann Bennett (seventh in 200 freestyle 2:37.38), Jennifer Wooles (seventh in 200 breaststroke 3:01.30), Chris Galya (seventh in 200 backstroke 2:46.04), Delia Taylor (seventh in 200 butterfly 3:17.37), Selene Wheless (eighth in 400 IM 6:19.99).

JPA Standings

Integon	19
First State Bank	11
Leading scorers: I, Randell Woodard 6, Robert Stancill 4; FSB, Ryner Bullock 6, Todd Whichard 5.	
Aldridge and Southerland	23½
J. H. Hudson	6½
Leading scorers: AS, Danny Woods 6, John Langley 5½, Eddie Robinson 5.	
Buck's Gulf	16
Miller and Davis	14
Leading scorers: B, Irving Bennett 6, Henry Goodson 5, Kristi Logue 5; MD, Robert Sturtevant 6, Ken Davis 4.	
Jefferson Standard	16
M and W Chevrolet	2
Leading scorers: JS, Rodney Speight 6, Pat Barnes 5½, Carl White 4½.	

Final Standings

Aldridge and Southerland	17-1-0
First State Bank	14-3-1
Pepsi-Cola	11-7-0
Jefferson Standard	10-8-0
Buck's Gulf	8-9-1
Integon	8-9-1
Miller and Davis	8-10-0
J. H. Hudson	6-11-1
Smith-Waldrop	5-13-0
M and W Chevrolet	1-17-0

JPA Top Ten

Ryner Bullock 101, Carl White 83½, Rodney Speight 83, Irving Bennett 82, Rob Ericson 81, Gordon Clark 76½, Dan Woods 76½, Robert Stancill 75, Todd Whichard 73, Robert Sturtevant 73.

Foreman Okays New Contract

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — Chuck Foreman has agreed to a two-year extension of his contract with the Minnesota Vikings, ending more than a year of bitter dispute between the star running back and the National Football League team.

Foreman had been under contract with the Vikings through 1978 for an estimated $100,000 per year. The new contract, which includes an option year in 1981, ties him to Minnesota for a total of five years.

Vikings General Manager Mike Lynn said Tuesday that secret negotiations had been underway for about two weeks between Foreman and Vikings officials. A breakthrough in the talks was achieved last Sunday, he said.

"There isn't any doubt that in 1979 and 1980 Chuck will be one of the best paid football players in the game," Lynn said, though declining to disclose details of the agreement.

The contract extension ended a salary dispute that erupted at last January's Super Bowl, when Foreman told reporters he did not expect to play for Minnesota again. Later, he said contractual differences had gone beyond money and "under no circumstances" would be play again for the Vikings.

"I'm really happy it's over," said Foreman from his home in Miami, Fla. "It's resolved. I'm happy about that. And I'm happy to be coming back to Minnesota."

Foreman said he planned to return to Minnesota tonight and would report for the start of the Vikings' training camp at Mankato, Minn., on Thursday.

Track Meet Is Slated

NEW BERN — An age group track meet, open to all, will be held on Saturday at New Bern High School.

Registration will get underway at 9:30 a.m., and a $1 entry fee is being charged.

Age will be determined by the age, as of January 1, 1977.

Events for nine and under will include 100, 220, 440, 880, long jump, high jump and 440 relay.

Events for 10-11 will be 100, 220, 440, 880, mile, long jump, high jump and 440 relay. The same events will be used for 12-13 year olds.

Juniors (14-15) will run the 100, 220, 440, 880, mile, long jump, high jump, triple jump, pole vault, shot put, discus, two mile, 120 high hurdles (boys), 110 low hurdles (girls), 330 intermediate hurdles (boys), 440 relay and mile relay.

The same events as in the junior competition will be used for 16-17, 18-26, 27-32, 33-38, 39-44, 45-49, and 50 and over competition.

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SCOREBOARD

Baseball At A Glance
By The Associated Press
American League

East

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Balt	56	42	.571	—
Boston	54	42	.563	1
N York	54	44	.551	2
Cleve	43	51	.457	11
Detroit	44	53	.454	11½
Milwkee	43	55	.439	13
Toronto	34	63	.351	21½
West				
Chicago	59	36	.621	—
K.C.	53	40	.570	5
Minn	55	44	.556	6
Texas	51	44	.537	8
Calif	46	49	.484	13
Seattle	44	58	.431	18½
Oakland	41	56	.423	19

Tuesday's Results
Boston 4, Milwaukee 3
Texas 14, Toronto 0
New York 5, Baltimore 4, 10 innings
Chicago 8, Detroit 3
Seattle 9, Minnesota 7
Oakland 2, California 1
Only games scheduled

Wednesday's Games
Milwaukee (Travers 3-5) at Boston (Wise 7-4), (n)
Baltimore (Palmer 10-8) at New York (Figueroa 9-7), (n)
Detroit (Arroyo 5-9) at Chicago (Wood 5-2), (n)
Cleveland (Fitzmorris 2-6) at Kansas City (Leonard 9-9), (n)
California (Brett 7-5) at Oakland (Medich 6-4), (n)
Minnesota (Redfern 3-5) at Seattle (Wheelock 5-6), (n)
Only games scheduled

Thursday's Games
Milwaukee at Boston
Baltimore at New York
Minnesota at Seattle
Texas at Toronto, (n)
Cleveland at Kansas City, (n)
California at Oakland, (n)
Only games scheduled

National League

East

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	57	38	.600	—
Phila	57	40	.588	1
Pitts	56	42	.571	2½
S Louis	52	46	.531	6½
Montreal	47	50	.485	11
N York	40	57	.412	18
West				
Los Ang	61	38	.616	—
Cinci	48	47	.505	11
Houston	46	54	.460	15½
S Fran	46	55	.455	16
S Diego	43	59	.422	19½
Atlanta	35	62	.361	25

Tuesday's Results
Chicago 3, Cincinnati 0
Pittsburgh 3, Houston 2
St. Louis 4, Atlanta 2
Los Angeles 5-1, Philadelphia 1-5
San Diego 4-2, Montreal 3-5, 2nd game 15 innings
New York 8, San Francisco 3

Wednesday's Games
Cincinnati (Soto 0-0 and Seaver 10-5) at Chicago (Krukow 7-7 and Burris 9-10)
New York (Matlack 5-12) at San Francisco (Knepper 4-4)
Houston (Larson 0-3) at Pittsburgh (Jones 2-4), (n)
Atlanta (Solomon 1-1) at St. Louis (Underwood 5-6), (n)
Montreal (Bahnsen 6-2) at San Diego (Griffin 5-8), (n)
Philadelphia (Christenson 9-5) at Los Angeles (Sutton 10-5), (n)

Thursday's Games
Cincinnati at Chicago
Philadelphia at Los Angeles
Houston at Pittsburgh, (n)
Atlanta at St. Louis, (n)
Only games scheduled

Major League Leaders
By The Associated Press
American League

BATTING (200 at bats)—Carew, Min, .386; Bostock, Min, .344; Bailor, Tor, .322; Singleton, Bal, .318; Rice, Bsn, .316.

RUNS—Carew, Min, 76; Bostock, Min, 70; Fisk, Bsn, 68; Bannister, Chi, 65; Hisle, Min, 65.

RUNS BATTED IN—Hisle, Min, 86; Zisk, Chi, 71; Hobson, Bsn, 70; Thompson, Det, 70; Munson, NY, 68.

HITS—Carew, Min, 144; Bostock, Min, 125; Rice, Bsn, 124; Bannister, Chi, 116; Burleson, Bsn, 115.

DOUBLES—ReJackson, NY, 31; McRae, KC, 31; Lemon, Chi, 25; Hisle, Min, 25; Burleson, Bsn, 23; Staub, Det, 23.

TRIPLES—Carew, Min, 14; Rice, Bsn, 10; Bostock, Min, 10; Randolph, NY, 7; Bonds, Cal, 7; Cowens, KC, 7.

HOME RUNS—Rice, Bsn, 26; GScott, Bsn, 25; Hisle, Min, 23; Nettles, NY, 22; Bonds, Cal, 21.

STOLEN BASES—Remy, Cal, 31; Patek, KC, 29; Bonds, Cal, 24; Page, Oak, 24; LeFlore, Det, 19; Rivers, NY, 19.

PITCHING (9 Decisions)—ToJohnson, Min, 11-3, .786, 2.91; Kravec, Chi, 7-2, .778, 4.37; Gullett, NY, 9-3, .750, 4.01; Lyle, NY, 8-3, .727, 1.66; Barrios, Chi, 10-4, .714, 3.81; Rozema, Det, 9-4, .692, 2.64; Knapp, Chi, 9-4, .692, 4.33; DAlexnder, Tex, 11-5, .688, 3.72.

STRIKEOUTS—Ryan, Cal, 252; Tanana, Cal, 156; Leonard, KC, 135; Blyleven, Tex, 130; Eckersley, Cle, 125.

National League

BATTING (200 at bats)—Parker, Pgh, .338; JeMorales, Chi, .331; Simmons, StL, .330; Stennett, Pgh, .329; Luzinski, Phi, .325.

RUNS—Morgan, Cin, 77; Winfield, SD, 76; GFoster, Cin, 72; Griffey, Cin, 72; Smith, LA, 69.

RUNS BATTED IN—GFoster, Cin, 93; Garvey, LA, 82; Cey, LA, 80; Luzinski, Phi, 75; Winfield, SD, 73.

HITS—Parker, Pgh, 135; Tmpleton, StL, 122; Rose, Cin, 120; Stennett, Pgh, 118; Griffey, Cin, 118; Winfield, SD, 118.

DOUBLES—Parker, Pgh, 34; Cromrtie, Mtl, 31; JeMorales, Chi, 27; Reitz, StL, 27; Griffey, Cin, 26.

TRIPLES—Tmpleton, StL, 9; Mumphry, StL, 7; Almon, SD, 7; Maddox, Phi, 6; Brock, StL, 6; JCruz, Htn, 6; Winfield, SD, 6.

HOME RUNS—GFoster, Cin, 31; Schmidt, Phi, 27; Garvey, LA, 23; Luzinski, Phi, 22; Burroughs, Atl, 22; Bench, Cin, 22.

STOLEN BASES—Taveras, Pgh, 35; GRichards, SD, 33; Cedeno, Htn, 32; Lopes, LA, 31; Morgan, Cin, 30; Cabell, Htn, 30.

PITCHING (9 Decisions)—Tekulve, Pgh, 8-1, .889, 3.26; Rau, LA, 11-2, .846, 3.72; RReuschel, Chi, 14-3, .824, 2.15; Candlria, Pgh, 11-3, .786, 2.61; Denny, StL, 7-2, .778, 3.61; RForsch, StL, 13-4, .765, 3.63; John, LA, 10-4, .714, 3.15; Carlton, Phi, 13-6, .684, 2.96.

STRIKEOUTS—PNiekro, Atl, 149; Rogers, Mtl, 130; Koosman, NY, 129; Richard, Htn, 129; Seaver, Cin, 115.

Rec. Softball

Church League Tournament

First FWB	500 000 1—6
University Mt. Pleasant	000 201 0—3
Leading hitters: F, Phil Dash 2-3, Jerry Griffin 2-3; U, Abe Corey 2-3, Jerry Elkes 1-2.	
Trinity Two	300 000 0—3
Black Jack	201 000 1—4
Leading hitters: T, Johnny Harrell 2-3, Wayne Hawkins 2-3; BJ, Tal Adams 3-4, Randy Dixon 2-2.	
First FWB	000 002 0—2
Grace FWB	010 202 x—5
Leading hitters: F, C. D. Thomas 3-3, Roy Oldham 2-3; G, George Sheavos 3-3, Danny Norris 2-2.	
St. Pauls	318 315 0—21
First Christian	032 000 0— 5
Leading hitters: SP, V. Williams 4-5, T. Williams 2-4; F, Batts 3-4, Sullivan 3-3.	
Trinity One	000 000 0—0
Memorial	200 000 2—4
Leading hitters: T, Manning 2-3, Southerland 1-3; M, Humphrey 3-4, Hall 2-3.	
Oakmont	212 100 0— 6
St. Pauls	236 040 0—15
Leading hitters: O, Parrott 1-3, Brown 2-4; SP, Harrington 2-4, Speight 3-5.	

Ladies League Tournament

Carolina Leaf	000 000— 0
Wilson Farms	170 403—15
Leading hitters: CL, Connie Pearce 1-2, Peggy Barber 1-2; W, Sandra Hardy 3-4, Dot Moye 3-4.	
Bailey Vending	473 (12)—26
Fleetway	000 0— 0
Leading hitters: B, Susie Pittman 4-4, Brenda Dail 4-5; F, Fannie Johnson 1-2, Lossie Purvis.	
Le-Gals	250— 7
Daily Reflector	(12)3(10)—25
Leading hitters: L, Becky Beland 2-3 HR, Joette Brown 2-2; DR, Mary Forbes 3-3, Barbara Martin 3-3 HR.	

Open League Tournament

Depot	300 112 0— 7
Bailey Vending	115 330 x—13
Leading hitters: D, Cotton Nicholson 2-4, Allan Wilson 2-4; BV, Wayne Bailey 3-3, Flute Ward 3-4 HR.	

Tuesday's Sports Transactions
By The Associated Press

BASEBALL
American League

MILWAUKEE BREWERS — Signed Jim Wynn, outfielder; placed Sixto Lezcano, outfielder, on the 21-day disabled list.

National League

ATLANTA BRAVES — Recalled Preston Hanna, pitcher, from Savannah of the Southern League; Released Steve Kline, pitcher.

FOOTBALL
National Football League

ATLANTA FALCONS — Signed John James, punter, a series of one-year contracts.

CHICAGO BEARS — Placed Mike Andrus, defensive back; Terry Egerdahl, safety; Bob Gregolunas, linebacker and Leannell Jones, tight end on waivers.

CLEVELAND BROWNS — Signed Jerry Sherk, defensive tackle, to a series of six one-year contracts.

MINNESOTA VIKINGS — Signed Chuck Foreman, running back.

TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS — Cut David Jaynes, quarterback.

WASHINGTON REDSKINS — Announced the retirement of Larry Brown, running back.

RAM SEATS SHRINK

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The seating capacity of the Coliseum has been reduced by almost 20,000 for 1977 home games of the Los Angeles Rams. Ram President Carroll Rosenbloom says it will bring 40,000 fans closer to the action on the field. The change in seating will reduce capacity for Rams' games from 91,038 to 71,432.

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Kiss-And-Tell Game By Mafia Wife In Her Book

By DAVID L. LANGFORD

NEW YORK (UPI) — You show up an hour late for a date with a flashy blonde who played "kiss-and-tell" with Mafia thugs and she's sitting at the bar with a dark Sicilian in a white leisure suit, broad as an ax handle at the shoulders.

"Hi," she says, smiling friendly enough. "This is my friend, Frank."

(Boyfriend? Bodyguard? Mob enforcer about to teach some New York street manners to a reporter with Mississippi mush in his mouth?)

"Hi," says Frank, presenting a hand big as a ham hock. He quickly turns back to his vodka and orange juice where he remains affixed in his own "code of silence."

"Well, what do you want to know?" she asks, as nonchalantly as a PTA mother.

(What do you ask the wife of a Mafiaso sent to the slammer in the French Connection case, a street-wise girl who had been kept by a half dozen mobsters by the time she turned 18? Do gangsters make good lovers?)

"Well, uh, did your conscience ever bother you while you were running around with those guys?," you ask, knowing all the while that the pleasant woman sitting here in a backless sun dress once participated in a steal-to-order shoplifting ring.

"You know," she says, taking a long drag off a Winston, "I never thought about it. You never think about what they're doing, but you know they're not Fuller brush salesmen."

Thus begins a conversation with Barbara Fuca, wife of Pasquale "Patsy" Fuca, the nephew of the powerful Little Ange Tuminaro.

The 35-year-old mother of four says she got equally mad at the cops and the mob when she and Patsy were busted in the French Connection case. She told police where to find the 88 pounds of heroin, the key evidence, and decided to break the Mafia's "code of silence" and write a book.

"She did it because they (the mob) didn't give her any help, like with lawyers," says Frank, taking an interest for the first time.

Frank, it turns out, works with the Italian-American Civil Rights League which was organized by Mafia boss Joe Columbo, who was subsequently shot in the head at a rally.

"The League doesn't have anything to do with organized crime," Frank says, adding that the Brooklyn-based organization is now mainly involved with social work and community improvement projects.

(FBI sources said the League virtually withered away after Columbo was shot).

Frank turns back to his drink and orders a fresh round.

"Frank's an old friend," Barbara explains. "He's been driving me around to interviews all day."

"Do you know where I can get a press pass?" Frank asks.

But back to Barbara's story.

Patsy was paroled from New York's Greenhaven State Prison after serving less than half of his 15-year sentence in the French Connection case. Alas, he quickly fell into his old ways and found himself back in prison for hijacking.

In the meantime, author Robin Moore had made a bundle of legal money with his book and movie "The French Connection." Barbara, hoping to cash in, wrote Moore offering to collaborate on another book.

She wanted to tell the "real" story of French Connection detectives Eddie "Popeye" Egan and Sonny Grosso and give an inside look at the Mafia from a female's point of view.

"Some of the personalities who are in today's limelight — namely Joe Gallo, Joe Colombo (the getaway driver in the Joe Gallo murder case), Sonny Pinto — I knew them when they were first getting started.

"I knew Joe Colombo when he ran a club called the Como Lounge that was a front for a crap game and he danced his way through business. From personal experience I can tell you he was the best dancer the Mafia ever had."

She said her book would be spiced with sex. "Everyone enjoys a "good" dirty book with a theme," she said.

Moore, who also authored "The Green Berets" and helped Xaviera Hollander and Yvonne DunLeavy write "The Happy Hooker," at first resisted but then decided perhaps there was a buck to be made here.

In late June "Mafia Wife" (Macmillan $7.95) reached the book stores. It probably reveals little about the Mafia that careful readers of New York newspapers didn't already know and it could hardly be described as "dirty." Sex acts are implied, but rarely described.



BARBARA FUCA, whose husband went to jail in the French Connection case, gives an inside look at the Mafia from a female's point of view in her book "Mafia Wife". (UPI Photo)

But it is an easy-reading, sometimes fascinating story of a how a young Brooklyn girl, born out of wedlock to a mother of Polish-Jewish extraction and a father who was a small-time gangster, takes to the underworld.

By the time she was 15, Barbara was a barmaid in a Mafia-run after-hours club. By the time she was 17, she had fronted for a bookmaking operation in Brooklyn, escorted visiting mobsters at a Miami Beach Hotel owned by Carlo Gambino, been paid to spy on the New York police morals squad, and had been wined, dined and kept by a half dozen Mafiosi.

She never witnessed a murder, but she knew how to be discreet about the violence around her.

A prizefighter named Leo Molino was bringing her home from a date one night when she was approached by two men she knew. One of them motioned for her to leave. She said goodnight to her date and left.

The next day Molino's body was found stuffed in a garbage can.

A month later she ran into one of the killers who said, "I hear you're on the lam?"

"What for?" Barbara asked.

"You were out with Leo Molino the night he was hit," he said.

"Who's Leo Molino?" Barbara asked.

The man smiled and walked away.

In the book, Barbara tells how she and other Mafia wives would organize boosting (shoplifting) rings, especially when their husbands were behind bars and money was short.

She tells of double-dating with Joey Gallo, who pulled a gun on his date for flirting with another man, and how she spent many happy evenings dancing with Joe Colombo, whom she called "Dancing Joe," the most accomplished ballroom dancer in the Mafia.

"The typical Mafia wife knows nothing about where her husband goes or what he does when he's not home," she writes. "As long as he's back by dawn, she doesn't ask."

Barbara puts Mafia wives in three classes. On the bottom rung are the Class C wives.

"They bear children, keep old style Italian households, and go out with their husbands only to christenings, weddings and funerals."

The top category are the Class A wives who usually start out as Mafia girlfriends.

"They're fast-living, free-spending, fun-loving women with lots of street smarts and a strong sense of self-preservation."

Thats were Barbara ranked herself.

Isn't she afraid of retaliation for writing such a book?

Barbara smiles, winks.

"I don't really reveal any secrets."

Ski Equipment Storage Hints

COPPER MOUNTAIN, Colo. (UPI) — High summer temperatures can ruin valuable ski equipment.

After a thorough cleaning, store skis, boots and poles away from damaging hot sun, notes Jerry Muth, director of ski services at Copper Mountain, Colo.

Store skiis upright, leaning against a wall or in a rack. Waxing the edges is a useful precaution and, if skiis are to be stored in a basement, first set them on a box so that edges don't rest on a damp floor.

Summer Peak Load Showed Gain in 1976

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The summer peak load in the electric utility industry climbed 3.9 per cent in 1976 from the year before, and some officials predict that growth during the hot months this year could go as high as eight or nine per cent, according to the Edison Electric Institute.

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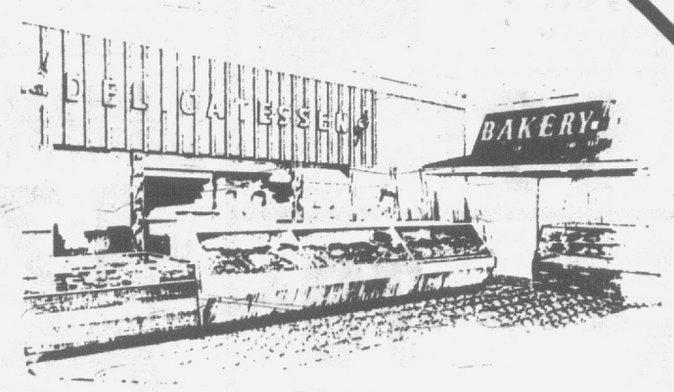

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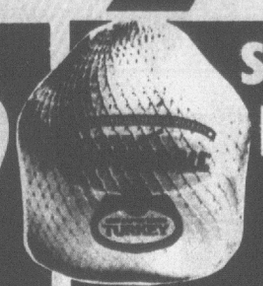
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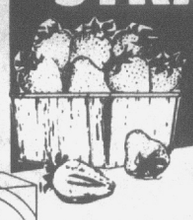
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Veterinarians Wanted, But Only 22 Vet Schools

EDITOR'S NOTE — Job prospects are fairly bright for at least one group of college graduates — doctors of veterinary medicine. Trouble is, there are only 22 vet schools in the country, which makes prospects dim for getting in.

By WILLIAM PRATER
Associated Press Writer

URBANA, Ill. (AP) — A desire of young people to return to the land, and an awareness of yet another profession open to women, is putting the squeeze on the nation's veterinary schools.

Officials say there are six fully qualified applicants for each vet school vacancy, compared with three for each medical school opening.

At the University of Illinois last fall there were 500 applicants — more than double the number in 1970 — for 76 vacancies in the veterinary school. Even more might have applied, but the school actively discouraged prospective students and didn't consider anyone from out of state.

"We really feel that with such a large demand by Illinois residents that we have to accept Illinois applicants first," Dean Richard Dierks said in an interview.

Dierks says this attitude prevails among officials of the nation's 22 veterinary schools, making the prospects dismal for would-be animal doctors in the 26 states with no veterinary schools.

Oddly, it is mostly the folks in wide-open cattle country who are being shut out of the profession. Between the Pacific Ocean and Iowa only California, Colorado and Washington maintain veterinary schools. Washington shares the costs with Idaho and Oregon.

To ease a similar situation in the South, four new veterinary schools have opened in the past five years: At the University of Tennessee, Mississippi State University, University of Florida and Louisiana State University.

The vacuum in states without vet schools is drawing graduates from states like Illinois, where about half of the 1976 class moved out of state. However, officials say some of these young vets may be going through a voluntary internship and eventually will return home.

Dierks says there is an obvious need for veterinarians in every state, but the stumbling block is money.

"It costs $40 million to $50 million to start up a plant from scratch, and $5 million to $8 million to maintain it each year. States without a large population base just can't afford the expense," he says.

Why the incredible interest in the veterinary profession?

Dierks believes it's because of "the whole movement back to the land, out of the city — a generation of young people wanting to work in ecology, energy or nature."

"Well, I've always worked with livestock on the farm, and I like them," says Tom Rogers, 17, of Clinton, who will enter the University of Illinois this fall as a freshman. "Veterinarians get pretty high pay, too. But it means rotten hours and rotten work if you don't like animals."

"You've got to remember, too, that one-third of our entering class the last two years has been female," says Dr. H.S. Bryan, assistant dean of admissions at Illinois.

"Part of the reason for the pressure is that females have discovered the profession now. Before, this was an all-male field."

Bryan says a survey of the entering class of 1976 showed that "81 per cent of our successful applicants were not farm-reared." Thirty per cent came from large cities.

The American Veterinary Medicine Association, based in Schaumburg, Ill., is financing a manpower study to see whether the job market for vets will support a mushrooming number of graduates.

"The answer is about a year away," says Dr. R.L. West, the association's director of scientific activities, "but we know the (job market) demand is considerably less than the demand to get into the colleges."

At Illinois, Dr. Bryan says he expects the "usual two or three solid job offers" for every graduate.

Starting salaries for vets average $17,500, but Dr. Bryan says that a big-city pet doctor can make up to $200,000 a year after expenses.

Schools are adding about 2,500 veterinarians a year to a work force estimated at 30,000. Of the existing professionals, says West, about 9,300 are in small animal practices, mostly treating pets in cities.

Another 9,000 are small-town practitioners with a clientele of pets and farm animals, and 1,800 treat only farm animals. The remainder work for regulatory agencies, the military or schools.

Most colleges have eliminated pre-vet programs. Bryan says Illinois dropped its program three years ago because "too many qualified people were not getting admitted (to the College of Veterinary Medicine) ... and it caused heartaches beyond anything we could cope with."

Tom Rogers, named Illinois Star Farmer of 1977 by the Future Farmers of America, has enrolled in animal science.

"You keep your grades up, cross your fingers and hope for the best," he says. "If I can't get in, I'll still have a useful degree, and I can go back and farm."

One state without a veterinary school is Wisconsin, where dairy farms are a major industry.

Albert Beaver, academic planner for the University of Wisconsin, says that about 400 Wisconsin students are enrolled in some type of pre-vet program. Their only hope to become veterinarians is to win one of 17 spaces available to Wisconsin residents each year through a reciprocal agreement with the University of Minnesota. "Students get counseled out" of enrolling, he says.

State officials are considering several options to improve the situation, Beaver says, including paying Minnesota up to $12,000 per student to increase Wisconsin's allotment in the vet school from 17 to 35.

The legislature also is considering building a veterinary school in the state. Using some existing facilities, it would cost at least $25 million to build, Beaver says, and $4 million to $5 million a year to operate.

The University of Wisconsin is not endorsing the proposal, he adds. "While there is a need for a veterinary school in the state, we have other resource needs that are just as pressing."

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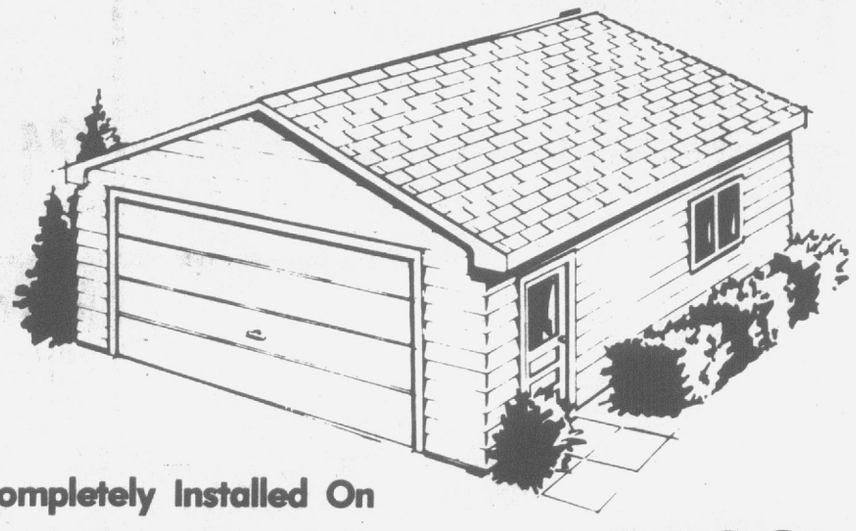

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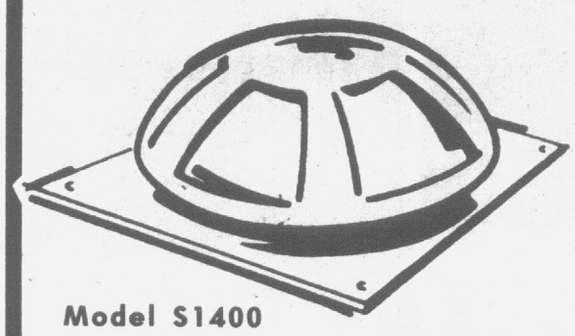

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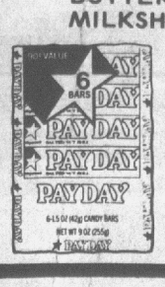

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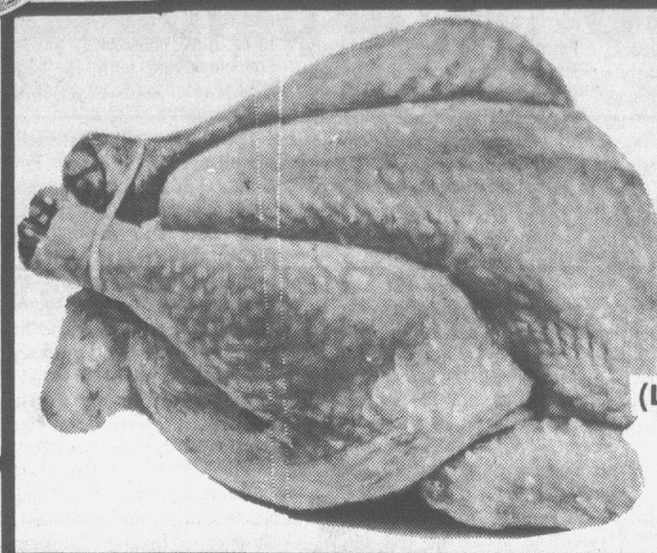

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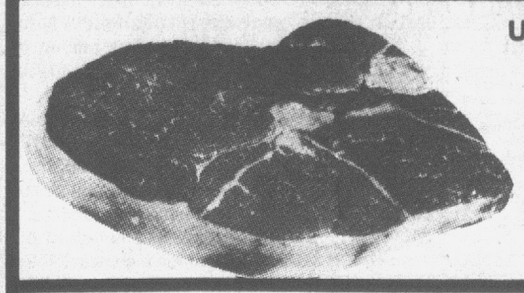

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♠ A K 6 5
♡ 9 5
◇ A 9 6 5
♣ A Q 2

WEST
♠ 3 2
♡ K 10 8 6 3
◇ K Q J 4
♣ 10 8

EAST
♠ Q J 9 8 7
♡ J 7 2
◇ 3
♣ J 7 6 3

SOUTH
♠ 10 4
♡ A Q 4
◇ 10 8 7 2
♣ K 9 5 4

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 ◇	Pass	1 NT	Pass
2 NT	Pass	3 NT	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead: Six of ♡.

Counting is the secret of success in many hands. Follow South's technique as he strives to bring home a no trump game.

Despite his 17 high-card points, North chose to open one diamond because of his weak doubleton in hearts and the fact that his hand was suit oriented. However, when South denied a four-card major by responding one no trump, North raised as an invitation to game. Since he was at the top of the range for his response, South accepted.

West led his fourth-best heart and declarer captured the knave with the queen. There were eight tricks for the taking, and the ninth would have to come from one of the minor suits. Declarer's first good move was to lead a low diamond, intending to duck. West played the jack, but declarer followed through his original plan by allowing it to hold the trick.

West's king of hearts was allowed to win the next trick and declarer won the continuation with the ace. East followed with the seven and then the two. Now declarer continued his efforts to establish a second diamond trick by leading another diamond, intending to pass it to East, but West produced the queen, dummy played the ace and East showed out. The ace-king of spades and the ace-queen of clubs were cashed, and when West followed to all of these, declarer had an almost complete count of the hand.

From the play of the heart suit, it appeared that West had started with five hearts. He was proved to have four diamonds and he had followed to four tricks in the black suits. That accounted for all thirteen of his cards. So declarer led dummy's last club and, when East followed with the seven, the nine was finessed. As expected, it won the ninth trick.

Your play to the first trick could decide the fate of the contract! A writer once remarked: "There's no such thing as a blind opening lead, only deaf opening leaders!" Learn to find the winning attack with Charles Goren's "Opening Leads." For your copy, send $1.50 to "Goren-Leads," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07648. Make checks payable to NEWSPAPERBOOKS.

Bob Eberly Still Singing Dorsey Hits

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures

Bob Eberly was on stage with the Dorsey Brothers Band the night Tommy, the brother who had hired Eberly as band vocalist only three weeks before, got mad and stalked off the bandstand.

Eberly was learning, as many have done in the music business and many will yet learn, about the impermanence of one's fortunes.

He was afraid that his singing was over three weeks after it had started but each of the Dorseys offered him a job, Tommy saying he was going to start a band of his own. Eberly had only the money that was left from his three weeks of wages, so he went with Jimmy. Jimmy had the band and engagements lined up; with Tommy there would be time while no money came in, as he put a band together and rehearsed it.

Singers with big hit records today make a lot of money. When Eberly made records with the Jimmy Dorsey Band, he got paid $50 per tune, no royalties. However, he doesn't mind. Today's biggest hit is pretty much forgotten in two months, but his 16 biggest ones, including "Blue Champagne," "Tangerine," "Amapola," "Brazil," "Green Eyes," are remembered. And Eberly, at 60, still gets hired by clubs around the country whose customers want to hear him sing them again.

The old records are rereleased from time to time and a few years ago Eberly and Helen O'Connell made a record for Warner Brothers from which they do collect royalties. Sometimes they are booked to appear together in clubs.

Eberly is from a Hoosick, N.Y., family of 13. Eberly's mother, who died when he was 15, bought him a $17 banjo and told him that someday he'd play in a place that had a big chandelier.

Money was tight. "I bought a megaphone to sing with from a guy in the grocery store. There were no microphones. I used it a couple of nights; it had spangles inside. I had to sell it in three days; we didn't have any coal."

In 1934 Eberly won a Fred Allen amateur contest and appeared on Allen's radio show.

"I was singing then on the radio in Troy, N.Y., and at things like police dances. I was the big frog in that small pond at that time.

"The Dorseys heard me sing on Fred Allen. Tommy called and told me to join them in North Adams, Mass., the next week. Look at the luck of the timing — Bob Crosby was just leaving them.

"We went from there to the Glen Island Casino in Long Island, where Tommy walked off. My whole balloon lost its air; I was getting $35 a week. Tommy had brought me in and Jimmy was critical of what Tommy did.

"When I look back on it, Jimmy was older, sitting in the background. Tommy was up in front, talking with the people. It was Decoration Day when Tommy left; we called it Separation Day.

"Jimmy really felt now he had what he'd been envious of, but he was scared to death. He began to see what a pain in the neck it was, making out radio programs, which you couldn't do overnight, talking with people, leaving the band and playing.

"Both of them loved each other very much. There was an undertow of love there other people better not interfere with."

The Jimmy Dorsey Band went to California and played for Bing Crosby's radio show for a year and a half. Crosby called Eberly the Hoosick Falls Hurricane. "I admired Bing. I can tell by records how I emulated him, consciously or subconsciously or both. He had a nice way of expressing himself in a song."

The band made records but it wasn't until 1939, in New York, Helen O'Connell having joined the band, that they got hits. They were on "The 20 Grand Cigarette Program," with three minutes to present a song that would feature both singers, Dorsey and the band. The first song they did was "Amapola," using three tempos.

"People would roll back rugs and dance to records in those days and it was thought a change of tempo would discourage them. Our band had a success with the gimmick of changes of tempo. 'Tangerine' was written for that. 'Maria Elena' was a waltz we did in fox-trot tempo. It was put on the back of 'Green Eyes' and became a big thing itself."

Eberly was in the movies "The Fleet's In" and "The Fabulous Dorseys." He was making $3,500 a week singing with the band in theaters in 1943 and there was talk of him signing a movie contract. "You shouldn't take things too seriously; it's fragile," he says, but without bitterness. He was drafted.



BOB EBERLY

Diabetes Education Series To Be Aired

A 14-week series of programs on diabetes will be aired from July 30 through Oct. 29 on the UNC Television Network.

The programs will be seen statewide each Saturday from 6 to 6:30 p. m. The series was produced by the American Diabetes Association of Minnesota and is being sponsored by the N. C. Affiliate of the Association. According to John Luarents, executive director of the American Diabetes Assn. of N. C., 71 per cent of those with diabetes in North Carolina are in poor control of their disease. He said he hopes this series which deals with the following topics will be helpful to those with diabetes and those who might contract it in the years to come: what diabetes is, the physiology of insulin, insulin injection, urine testing, the Exchange Diet, diabetic neuropathy, vascular disease, diabetic footcare, dietetic foods, the eye, pregnancy and the diabetic, and juvenile diabetes.

For further information, one may contact the N. C. Affiliate of the American Diabetes Assn., 408 N. Tryon St., Charlotte, N. C. 28202, 704-333-1568.

Summer Arts, Crafts Class

A new series of summer arts and craft classes sponsored by the Greenville Art Center will begin on Monday, August 1, at the Art Center, 802 Evans Street.

Classes will be held for two age groups four times weekly Monday through Thursday for two weeks. Classes for younger children will be from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m., and for older children from 11 am. to a.m. tountil noon.

Cost of the course, including all supplies needed, is $25 per pupil. For registration contact the instructor, Emmy Whitehead at 758-0612, or the Art Center, 758-1946.

Sizes of both classes will be limited, and students will be taken on a first-come, first-register basis.

It takes the earth more than 365 days, five hours and 48 minutes to orbit the sun.

FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, JULY 28, 1977

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: This is the time when it is advisable for you to keep your cool for most persons are ready, eager and willing to get into arguments at the drop of a hat. You can turn such conditions to your benefit by maintaining an objective and impersonal attitude.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Avoid picking an argument with a higher-up or you could regret it very quickly. Use tact in handling a troublesome credit matter.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You find many new interests that are fascinating but study them well since all that glitters is not gold. A new acquaintance can pose problems now so avoid him or her.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Give full attention to responsibilities you have to handle but don't let them upset you or you lose out where it counts the most.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Take under advisement anything that a partner wants you to do, since this is not the right time to handle such. Don't become involved with problems of others. Avoid a positive pest.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Get busy at your work without bothering others and get much accomplished. Avoid arguments with anyone. Plan work wisely for best results.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Take care that amusements are not more costly than you can afford. Get busy with a particular talent you possess but don't involve others.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Study home affairs well and do nothing that can spoil the harmony there. Get rid of any cause of friction. Handle credit affairs well.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Solve personal problems easily today, but don't upset others around you. Avoid one who talks too much.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Study into new interests that appeal to you but be careful where financial matters are concerned. Listen to what an expert has to suggest and follow through where feasible.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) It is important you control yourself and show others you are suave and get good results. Use diplomacy in the handling of a vital matter. Plan some time for restoring your energies.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Spend some time by yourself and plan how to make your life more profitable and ideal. Show others how practical you are.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Use tact in going after some personal wish and you can soon gain it. Take care of any health problems you may have.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be capable of solving any problem and will try to do so, thus getting involved in the affairs of others, so be sure to teach to mind own affairs strictly, otherwise your progeny could get into a good deal of trouble.

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

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TV Log

WNCT-TV Ch. 9

WEDNESDAY
7:00 Truth Or
7:30 Match Game
8:00 Good Times
8:30 Busting Loose
9:00 Movie
11:00 Newswatch
11:30 Movie
THURSDAY
6:00 Car. Today
8:00 Morn. News
9:00 Kangaroo
10:00 Lucy
10:30 Price Right
11:30 Love of
11:55 Paul Harvey
12:00 Search For
1:00 Young and
1:30 World Turns
2:30 Guiding Light
3:00 All In
3:30 Match Game
4:00 Marcus Welby
5:00 Gunsmoke
6:00 Newswatch
6:30 News
7:00 Truth Or
7:30 Squares
8:00 Waltons
9:00 Hawaii 5-0
10:00 Special
11:00 Newswatch
11:30 Movie

WITN-TV Ch. 7

WEDNESDAY
7:00 Adam 12
7:30 Treasure
8:00 Tut Boy
9:00 Movie
11:00 News
11:30 Tonight Show
THURSDAY
5:00 Bonanza
6:00 Almanac
7:00 Today
7:25 News
7:30 Today
8:25 News
8:30 Today
9:00 Douglas
10:00 Sanford &
10:30 Hollywood
11:00 Wheel of
11:30 Shoot Works
12:00 News
12:30 Friends
1:00 Gong Show
1:30 Days of
2:30 Doctors
3:00 Another World
4:00 Lone Ranger
4:30 Virginia
5:00 Ironside
6:00 News
6:30 News
7:00 Adam 12
7:30 Nash. Music
8:00 Comedy Time
9:00 Movie
11:30 Tonight Show

WCTI-TV Ch. 12

WEDNESDAY
7:30 Tell Truth
8:00 Donny & Marie
9:00 Baretta
10:00 Charlie's
11:00 Hartman
11:30 Rookies
2:00 News
THURSDAY
5:55 Tidings
6:00 Stooges
6:25 Tiding
6:30 Costello
7:00 America
7:25 News
7:30 America
8:25 News
8:30 America
9:00 Douglas
10:00 Dinah
11:00 Happy Days
11:30 Family
12:00 12 At Noon
12:30 Ryan's
1:00 Children
2:00 Pyramid
2:30 One Life
3:15 Hospital
4:00 Archies
4:30 Boone
5:30 News 12
6:00 News
6:30 Maverick
7:30 Tell Truth
8:00 Kotter
8:30 Cinema
11:00 Hartman
11:30 SWAT
2:00 News

WUNK-TV Ch. 25

WEDNESDAY
7:00 A Classic
7:30 Report
8:00 Showcase
9:00 Performances
THURSDAY
3:00 Kominsky
3:30 Home
4:00 Sesame Street
5:00 Mister Rogers
5:30 Elect. Co.
6:00 Zoom
6:30 Rebop
7:00 Prince
7:30 Report
8:00 Showcase
9:00 Performances

HOT DOUGHNUTS & COFFEE
JERRY'S SWEET SHOP
Pitt Plaza 756-2343

ATTIC WED. & THURS.
SUTTERS GOLD

abc Pitt DOWNTOWN
Held Over
"Terrorific." RONA BARRETT, ABC-TV
JACQUELINE BISSET ROBERT SHAW
THE DEEP
Showtimes 7:05-9:15
KID SHOW
Tuesday-Wednesday 10:00 A.M. This Week
"TOM THUMB"
OUR NEXT ATTRACTION
for the love of Benji

PLAZA Cinema 1
PITT-PLAZA CENTER • 756-0088
SHOWS DAILY 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30
ADULTS 2.50 CHILD 1.50
3rd BIG WEEK!
STAR WARS PG

PLAZA Cinema 2
PITT-PLAZA CENTER • 756-0088
FUN SHOWS DAILY 1-3-5-7-9
ENDS THURSDAY!
WALT DISNEY Production
THE BOATNIKS
TECHNICOLOR® G

PARK
UPTOWN GREENVILLE 752-7649
SHOWS 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30
ENDS THURSDAY!
BLACK SUNDAY R

COMING SOON — CINEMA 1 — "RESCUERS" G
STARTS FRI. — CINEMA 2 — "SORCERER" PG
STARTS FRI. — PARK — "ANNIE HALL" PG

264 PLAYHOUSE
INDOOR THEATRE
6 Miles West Of Greenville On US 264 (Farmville Hwy)
Showing Only The Finest In Adult Entertainment
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A Quality Adult Film X
Doors Open 5:45 Showtime 6:00
Call For Showtime Anytime 756-0848

Buccaneer MOVIES 1 • 2
Greenville Square Shopping Center 756-3307
ORCA
THE KILLER WHALE!
ORCA—THE ONLY ANIMAL WHO KILLS FOR REVENGE. The killer whale hunts in packs like a wolf. If attacked by man, he will hunt down that person with a relentless, terrible, vengeance—across seas, across time, across all obstacles.
DINO DE LAURENTIIS PRESENTS "ORCA" PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
RICHARD HARRIS ... CHARLOTTE RAMPLING
Showing Daily
1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15
PAUL NEWMAN IN A GEORGE ROY HILL FILM
SLAP SHOT
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE • TECHNICOLOR® R
CERTAIN LANGUAGE MAY BE TOO STRONG FOR CHILDREN
Now Showing
2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30

TICE
DRIVE-IN • AYDEN HIGHWAY
Tonite Thru Thursday
— R —
The Carhops
Plus "Naughty School Girls" — R —

Announcing the July 28 Opening of
Bob's SEAFOOD
OPENING SPECIAL — ONE WEEK ONLY
Trout Dinner... All You Can Eat $2.95
Serving All Types Seafood,
Featuring: Seafood Casserole...$2.95
Surf and Turf...$3.95
Deep Fried Lobster Meat...$4.50
AND
U.S.D.A. Choice Sirloin Steak 5-Oz. $2.95
Full Service Take-Out Entrance
Best Hamburgers, Shrimpburgers in Town
Call 756-1497
— SPEEDY SERVICE —
DAILY LUNCHEON SPECIALS
Salad Bar
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Hours: 11:00 A.M.-10:00 P.M. 7 DAYS A WEEK
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Full-cut . . . Ultimate in Comfort
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Combed Cotton Durability . . . Wears Longer than Carded Cotton
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CBS To Try TV Sweepstakes

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The old saying, "You couldn't pay me to watch that show," may get the acid test next fall. CBS, to help publicize its new series, will run a $250,000 sweepstakes for viewers then.

"It's designed to get 'em to at least sample the shows," says Louis Dorfsman, the veteran CBS advertising chief who hatched the campaign. "If they get hooked, that's marvelous."

The campaign, costing CBS more than a million, kicks off at the start of the 1977-78 campaign with an 11-page advertisement in the Sept. 17 edition of TV Guide magazine.

In addition to touting the 10 new series on CBS' fall schedule, the ad includes a card viewers are asked to fill out and mail to CBS to be eligible to win cash, goods or both.

The last day for card-mailing is Oct. 21. The winners — no individual can win more than $25,000 — will be announced on Nov. 21.

"What we're doing is asking the reader to watch at least five of the new shows and answer some simple questions we pose about them," said Dorfsman. He was asked for a sample.

"Oh, tough ones," he said in jest. "Like who plays the lead on 'The Betty White Show'?" Other questions will ask viewers what they like about various stars and various new shows, he added.

Must viewers actually observe the offerings to be eligible?

"That's an iffy question," Dorfsman said. "But there's no arm-twisting. What we say is, 'We would like you to watch.' However, they theoretically can send the cards in without watching the shows."

When Dorfsman first unveiled his sweepstakes campaign to CBS affiliates last June, he noted that campaigns similar to it had been run the last 18 months by a number of package goods advertisers.

In those efforts, viewers were aked to watch specific commercials on specific shows, he said, and it resulted in a 17 per cent average rise in ratings for all the programs in which the ads appeared.

And, in a phone chat from New York, he made no bones about CBS' campaign seeking to raise ratings as well as publicize new shows.

If the advertisers' works caused a 17 per cent ratings hike, he said, "I don't know why I couldn't figure on a 25 per cent increase. I think people would rather watch shows than commercials."

Dorfsman, who expects three million to five million viewers to answer CBS' question cards, said it's the first time he can recall that any television network ever tried a campaign such as his.

Stationing Of N-Bomb Debated In W. Germany

By ROBERT H. REID
Associated Press Writer

BONN, West Germany (AP) — A growing debate over the possible stationing of the neutron bomb in West Germany may threaten tentative American plans to deploy the weapon in Central Europe.

Key figures in the ruling Social Democratic party have denounced the new bomb, which is designed to kill while causing relatively little damage to property.

The defense committee of the Bundestag, West Germany's parliament, is scheduled to review the bomb when the Bundestag reconvenes in September. And Defense Minister Georg Leber has called for a public debate over deployment of the weapon in this country.

Chancellor Helmut Schmidt says more study is needed before his government can decide whether to accept the ultra-sophisticated weapon.

But Schmidt acknowleged to reporters that the neutron bomb could give the North Atlantic Treaty Organization "considerable psychological and strategic problems."

Discussion of the controversial weapon has dominated the West German press in recent weeks, and it has become the principal issue of debate in the West German capital.

President Carter says he has not made a final decision on whether to order production of the bomb although he considers the weapon to be in the United States' security interests.

Supporters of the bomb in Congress insist it is needed to counter the Soviet-led Warsaw Pact's superiority in tanks and ground troops in Central Europe. They point out the bomb could kill thousands of Soviet soldiers in a future European war without the destruction of cities that would result from the use of conventional nuclear weapons.

The neutron warhead produces twice the deadly radiation of a conventional nuclear bomb but less than one-tenth as much blast power, heat and fallout. The deadly radiation emitted is relatively short-lived, lasting no more than a few hours.

U.S. defense officials want to deploy the warhead on Lance missiles and artillery shells. Many of the bombs presumably would be stationed in West Germany, where most NATO troops are stationed.

The debate here over the weapon was launched last week by Egon Bahr, the Social Democrats' federal secretary, who wrote in a magazine article that the bomb was "a symbol of perverted thinking."

The sun's energy is equivalent to a million million megaton atom bombs each second.





01 PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Greenville, North Carolina, will conduct two public hearings for the purpose of amending the 1975-76, 1976-77, 1977-78 Community Development Programs. The first public hearing has been scheduled for 8:00 P.M., Thursday, August 4, 1977. The second public hearing will be held on Thursday, August 18, 1977, at 8:00 P.M. Both public hearings will be held in the City Council Chambers on the third floor of the Municipal Building at Fifth and Washington Streets.

All citizens and groups interested in the Community Development Program are urged to attend the public hearings where they will be afforded an opportunity to be heard.

Lois D. Worthington
City Clerk
July 20, 27; August 3, 10, 1977

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

Pursuant to Chapter 160A, Section 381 et. seq. of the General Statutes of North Carolina, notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Greenville, North Carolina, will hold a public hearing in the City Council Chambers of the Municipal Building in the City of Greenville, North Carolina, on Thursday, August 4, 1977, at 8:00 P.M., on the question of the adoption of an ordinance rezoning the following described territory within the City of Greenville as follows:

DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY TO BE REZONED

To Wit: The Redevelopment Commission Property

Location: Located south of the Southern Railroad, extending from Evans Street to Perkins Street. Lying within the corporate limits of the City of Greenville.

TRACT NO. 1

Property To Be Rezoned From "CH" (Highway Commercial) To "IU" (Unoffensive Industry)

Lying and being situate in Greenville Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, and more particularly described as BEGINNING at a point where the western right of way line of South Evans Street intersects the center line of the Southern Railroad and running thence southerly along the western right of way line of South Evans Street 335 feet to the northeast corner of the Dunn property; thence, westerly along the northern property line of the Dunn property and others 300 feet to a point; thence, northerly along a line that is parallel to the western right of way line of South Evans Street 335 feet to the center line of the Southern Railroad; thence easterly along the center line of said railroad 300 feet to the point of BEGINNING.

Containing 2.3 acres.

TRACT NO. 2

Property To Be Rezoned From "I" (Industry) To "IU" (Unoffensive Industry)

BEGINNING at a point in the center line of the Southern Railroad, said point being located 300 feet west of the western right of way line of South Evans Street and running thence southerly along the line that is parallel to the western right of way line of South Evans Street 335 feet to a point in the northern property line of Lot 4, Block "H", as shown on the City Tax Map No. 50; thence, westerly along said lot line 385 feet to the eastern property line of lot 7, Block "I", of said Tax Map No. 50 thence, northerly along lots 5 & 6 and the Church of God property approximately 130 feet to the southeast corner of the Hattie B. Williams property, Lot 4, Block "I"; thence, westerly along the southern property line of Lot 4, Block "I", approximately 210 feet to the eastern right of way line of Pitt Street; thence, northwesterly, crossing Pitt Street, approximately 45 feet to the southeast corner of the Della Price Heirs property Lot 3, Block "O", as shown on the City Tax Map No. 50; thence westerly along the southern property line of Lot 3, Block "O", approximately 110 feet to a point in the eastern property line of Lot 14, Block "O", the Winston property; thence, southerly along the Winston property line approximately 35 feet to a ditch; thence, westerly along the Winston property and the center line of said ditch approximately 260 feet to a point in said ditch, thence, the following courses and distances:

South 45° 19' 13" West 21.73 feet; South 40° 47' 40" West 42.22 feet; South 34° 47' 40" West 42.22 feet; South 28° 47' 40" West 42.22 feet; South 22° 47' 40" West 42.22 feet; and South 16° 52' 40" West 40.73 feet to a point in the northern right of way line of Wyatt Street; thence, westerly along the northern right of way line extended, 86.43 feet to the center line of the Seaboard Coast Line Railroad; thence, northerly along the center line of said railroad approximately 220 feet to to a point, said point being located in the existing zone line; thence, westerly along the existing zone line approximately 1,120 feet to the northeast corner of the City of Greenville property; thence, continuing westerly approximately 95 feet to the J. N. Williams southern property line; thence, westerly along the J. N. Williams property line approximately 600 feet to the western right of way line of Skinner Street; thence southerly along the western right of way line of Skinner Street approximately 285 feet to the southeast corner of Lot 9-A, Block "E", as shown on the City Tax Map No. 52, a point in the northern right of way line of Norris Street; thence, westerly along Lots 9-A, 9, 9-B, and a portion of Lot 8, Block "E", approximately 240 feet to a point; thence, northerly along the Ed Bradford lot approximately 225 feet to a point in the J. N. Williams southern property line; thence, northwesterly along the J. N. Williams southern property line approximately 60 feet to a point said point being located where the northern property line of Lot 4, Block "E", if extended would intersect the Williams property line; thence, westerly along said line and the northern property line of Lot 4, Block "E", as shown on the City Tax Map No. 52, approximately 300 feet to the western right of way line of Perkins Street; thence, northerly approximately 245 feet along a line that would follow the western right of way line of Perkins Street if Perkins Street were extended northerly to the center line of the Southern Railroad; thence, easterly along the center line of the Southern Railroad approximately 3,675 feet to the point of BEGINNING.

Containing 22.5 acres.

TRACT NO. 3

Property To Be Rezoned From "R-6" (Residential) to "IU" (Unoffensive Industry)

BEGINNING at a point in the western right of way line of Skinner Street, said point being located approximately 100 feet north of the northern right of way line of Norris Street and being the northeast corner of Lot 9-A, "Block" "E,", as shown on City Tax Map No. 52 and running thence northerly along the western right of way of Skinner Street approximately 185' to a point; thence easterly, crossing Skinner Street, 600 feet along the J. N. Williams property line to a point; thence, southwesterly along a ditch and the City of Greenville property line 580 feet to the point of BEGINNING.

Containing 1.3 acres.

TRACT NO. 4

Property To Be Rezoned From "I" (Industrial) To "R-6" (Residential)

BEGINNING at a point where the northern right of way line of Norris Street intersects the eastern right of way line of Perkins Street, said point being the southwest corner of Lot 1, Block "E", as shown on the City Tax Map No. 52; thence northerly along the eastern right of way line of Perkins Street 244 feet to the northwest corner of Lot 4, Block "E", of said Tax Map; thence, easterly along the northern property line of said Lot 4 and the same extended 300 feet to a point in the Williams property line; thence, southeasterly along the Williams property line approximately 60 feet to a point in said line; thence, southerly along the Ed Bradford new-lot line approximately 225 feet to the northern right of way line of Norris Street; thence, westerly along the northern right of way line 295 feet to the point of BEGINNING.

Containing 1.6 acres.

TRACT NO. 5

Property To Be Rezoned From "R-6" (Residential) To "IU" (Unoffensive Industry)

BEGINNING at a point where the eastern right of way line of Skinner Street intersects the northern right of way line of Norris Street and running thence southerly, crossing Norris Street, along the eastern right of way line of Skinner Street approximately 200 feet to the southeast corner of Lot 24, Block "C", as shown on the City Tax Map No. 56, said point being the southeast corner of the Shinn property; thence, westerly along the Shinn property and the southern property line of Lots 24, 25, 26, and 27, 233 feet to the southwest corner of Lot 27, Block "C", of said Tax Map; thence, northerly along the western property line of Lot 27 approximately 200 feet to the northern right of way line of Norris Street; thence, easterly along the northern right of way line of Norris Street approximately 210

20 Plymouth

PLYMOUTH 1974 Roadrunner. Low mileage, extra clean. 752-5696.

PLYMOUTH 1972 Duster. Automatic, air, 318 engine, good gas mileage. $1350. 752-3873.

VALIANT 1968. 6 cylinder, automatic. $400. 752-2354.

21 Pontiac

TRANS AM 1976. Air, AM/FM stereo. Perfect condition. $5000. 756-2301.

PONTIAC 1971 Firebird. Lots of good life left. Needs new motor. 756-4223 after 6 p.m.

PONTIAC 1976 Ventura. 14,000 miles. Just like new. 756-5887 after 5:30 p.m.

GRAND PRIX 1972. Green, air conditioning, power brakes, steering, door locks and windows. Excellent condition. $2100. 756-5047 after 6 p.m.

FIREBIRD 1973 Formula 350. One owner, excellent condition, dark blue with white interior, power steering and brakes, air, tape player, new tires and new battery. Call between 5:30 and 9 p.m., 752-2441.

GRAND PRIX 1973. Silver with black trim, brand new Goodyear radials, new tune-up, low mileage. Beautifully cared for. $3300. 758-3935 after 6 p.m., 795-4151 before 5 p.m. Ask for Mr. Arnold.

22 Foreign

DATSUN SPL311 1969 Convertible. A real classic. $975. 756-4851 after 6 p.m.

TOYOTA 1972 Corolla 1600 Station Wagon. Excellent condition. Terrific gas mileage. 752-3273.

DATSUN 280Z, 1976. 4 speed transmission, air conditioning, one owner. Like new. $6250. Holt Olds-Datsun, 756-3115.

MGC CONVERTIBLE 1969. Rare, 6 cylinder, AM/FM radio. Needs minor repair. 758-4881 anytime.

MGB 1974. Good condition. Call 758-4340; 756-0138 nights.

TOYOTA 1974 Corolla 1200. Good condition. 752-5619 or 758-4506.

MGB 1967. Silver, new top, wire wheels, AM/FM cassette. Excellent condition. 752-4674 after 5 p.m.

VW 1962. Runs good, very clean. $295. 752-7526.

29 Boats For Sale

10 HP MERCURY engine, 14' fiberglass boat for $700. Also 14' Glasspar boat and 40 HP Johnson engine for $850. 758-8919 days, 756-5981 nights.

19' GRADY WHITE, 115 HP Evinrude (1974); Cox trailer, Fully rigged, depth finder. Excellent condition. 752-3289 days, 752-6295 nights.

1972 TRISONIC (100 hours) 19' Inboard-Outboard, 188 HP Mercury Cruiser. $4000. 756-4312.

1974, 18' ALPHA Catamaran. $2500 or best offer. 758-0230.

1975 BOAT, motor and trailer. 19' MFG Open Bow Caprice hull, 115 HP Johnson with tilt and trim, heavy duty galvanized trailer. Rigged for fishing and skiing. Many extras. Excellent condition. Under 40 hours. Can be seen at 1501 Hooker Road. Wilson Rhodes Electrical, 756-0106 days, 756-1614 nights and holidays.

14' CAROLINA BOAT, 20 HP Johnson and trailer. 756-2707.

16' DAYSAILER. Small cuddy, all sails and riggins. Excellent condition. 3 HP auxiliary motor. Asking $1350. 756-6217.

1975 MACKIE bass, 65 HP Mercury, Long trailer. 609 Elm, 752-7521.

26' SKIP JACK sailboat. 4 berths, head, sails, 9½ HP auxiliary engine. $1500. 758-2328.

1975, 14' ADMIRAL fishing boat, 7½ HP Mercury motor, galvanized trailer. Asking $800 but must sell immediately. 758-4212 after 5.

14' SEACREST and trailer with new tires. No motor. $350. 756-7121.

4 HP MERCURY motor, spare propellor. 752-2610.

1974 INVADER 19' Deep V, Mercury Inboard-Outboard, 188 HP. Mint condition. $3900. 756-2514.

31 Campers For Sale

1974 POP-UP camper. 19½ feet, hardtop. Call 756-2061 after 7 p.m.

TRUCK CAMPER. Low mileage, used very little. 752-5862.

1971, 15' SWINGER travel trailer. Air conditioning, sink, stove, icebox, toilet, sleeps 5. Good condition. $1100. 756-3408.

CAMPER SHELL for sale. $200. 752-1578 after 5.

LONG BODY CAMPER shell. Lights, paneled, insulated. 756-0887.

35 Cycles For Sale

1976 BULTACO, 360 Frontera. $850. Like new. 756-4312.

1972 YAMAHA 200 Electric. Excellent condition. 752-9696 or 752-6166, estension 54.

SUZUKI TS-185L Sierra. Only 1050 miles. Excellent condition. 758-6587.

1967 YAMAHA 250. 11,000 miles. Absolutely perfect condition. $350. 752-0389.

1977 HONDA 550. Brown, 1400 miles. Like new. 758-3485 after 6 p.m.

1974 HONDA XL-175. Good condition. $300. 752-0560.

1973, 350 HONDA. Good condition. Best offer. 758-0693.

1974 HONDA MT-250. Road or trail. Excellent condition. 3600 miles. 758-9951.

350 HONDA. $300. 752-3428.

1974 HONDA 125. Like new. $295. 746-6822.

37 Trucks For Sale

1971 DATSUN PICKUP. Needs some repairs. $950. 752-5175 before 5:30.

1971 DODGE, 6 cylinder, 3 speed. Must sell. 752-1661 after 6 p.m.

1976 SILVERADO pickup truck, 59,000 miles. $4000. 752-3699 after 5 p.m.

1976 F-100 RANGER. Air, power steering, AM/FM, low mileage. 758-3895.

1965 FORD VAN. 240, 6 cylinder, automatic. New engine, transmission and tires. 758-5101 after 6.

FORD 1974, F100. Clean, low mileage. Call 756-2205 or 524-5674.

1975 TOYOTA Landcruiser. Low mileage, excellent condition. 746-3538 after 7:30.

1977 DODGE Sportsman Royal van for sale by owner. See at 212 Allendale Drive, Red Oak Subdivision. 756-6146.

40 DOGS & PETS

SEVEN COCK-A-POO puppies. $45. Call 746-4646 after 4 p.m., 756-2022 anytime.

AKC WHITE miniature Poodle. Female, 5 months old. $85. 746-2227.

AKC REGISTERED Siberian Husky puppies. $100. Five brown-eyed and two split-eyed. 752-9432.

AKC REGISTERED miniature Schnauzer. 4 months old. $150. 758-6067.

BOXER PUPPIES. Beautiful fawn and white with black masks. 6 weeks. Female, $40; male, $50. Jim Smith, Bethel, NC, 825-6391.

The Village Groomer
ALL BREEDS
Professional Groomer
Barbara Haverty Walker
2723 E. 10th Street, Colonial Heights Shopping Center. For appointments call:
NOTICE!
Helen Bach is no longer associated with The Village Groomer.
752-0151, 758-0471 nights

FIVE MALE AKC Golden Retrievers. 6 weeks, all shots up to date. 758-5975.

AKC DOBERMAN puppies. 756-1419 days, 756-4415 nights.

HAVING A garage sale? Tell more people about it with a well-read Classified Ad!

AKC REGISTERED Great Dane puppies. $85. Must sell. 758-6993.

EMPLOYMENT

42 Help Wanted

MECHANIC. At least 5 years experience, full set of tools. Contact M. E. Porter, Regional Auto Parts, Inc., 756-1100.

AUTO MECHANIC needed. Must have own tools. Hospitalization, life insurance and retirement plan. Apply in person, Smith Waldrop Motors, 2201 Dickinson Avenue.

MEDICAL LABORATORY Technician to work on weekends and take night calls. Contact the administrator at Robersonville Township Hospital, Robersonville, NC. 795-3575.

BACKHOE OPERATOR. Apply at 3010 East Tenth Street.

DELIVER TELEPHONE BOOKS
FULL OR PART DAYS
Men or Women over 18 with automobile are needed in Greenville, Ayden, Bethel, Farmville, Fountain and Snow Hill. Delivery starts about August 10th. Send name, address, age, telephone number, type of auto, insurance company and hours available on a post card to D.D.A. Corp., Box 1967, Greenville, N.C. 27834. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

SECRETARY-BOOKKEEPER for small professional construction firm. Excellent office skills and bookkeeping experience required. No shorthand. Must be over 21. Send resume stating past salary and present salary requirements to Box 79, Greenville, NC 27834.

POSITION OPEN
For capable young person by an eastern North Carolina funeral home. Send resume to:
POSITION
P.O. Box 1967
Greenville, N.C. 27834

ESTABLISHED COSMETOLOGIST
Wanted for local shop. Top pay. All inquiries are strictly confidential. Apply to:
COSMETOLOGIST
P.O. Box 1967
Greenville, N.C. 27834

MATURE PERSON to keep one year old in my home at Shady Knoll Trailer Park. Must have own transportation. Monday-Friday. 752-5558.

NEAT, SETTLED, mature person wanted for counter clerk and record keeping. Pleasing personality a must. Apply at Stadium Cleaners, East Tenth Street, between 8 and 2.

FULL TIME cashiers and produce sales clerks for high volume supermarket operation. Must have 18 months or more food store experience. Top wages, free hospitalization and life insurance. Only experienced hard workers need to apply. Contact Charles Overton, Overton's Supermarket, Inc., 211 Jarvis Street. No phone calls accepted.

MEDICAL SECRETARY. Send resume with qualifications and experience to Medical Secretary, P. O. Box 1967, Greenville, NC.

INSURANCE SALESPERSON for a local firm. No experience needed. Will train. Send resume to Insurance, P. O. Box 1967, Greenville, NC.

SECRETARY-RECEPTIONIST. Medical practice in Greenville has opening for secretarial receptionist position. Prior experience in business office of medical practice required. Pegboard system experience preferred. Send resume to Secretary, P. O. Box 498, Beulaville, NC 28518.

POSITION OPEN for capable person to help supervise Independent Contractor Organization for established local firm. Must be over 21 and have dependable automobile. Salary plus car allowance. Hours Tuesday through Friday in daytime and Saturday nights, 10 p.m. til 4 a.m. Reply to Capable, P. O. Box 1967, Greenville, NC.

REAL ESTATE salesperson wanted. Must have license. Send resume to Salesperson, P. O. Box 1967, Greenville, NC

MAINTENANCE PERSON able to general cleaning and painting, plus willing to learn basic plumbing, electrical and appliance repair for apartment complex. Call 752-1557 or 756-6869

FULL AND part-time sales representatives for new dietary products. Call Jim Gantz, 756-7807.

FULL TIME or part-time. Ultraguard Corporation is looking for a few good people to show fire safety films in homes and demonstrate their product. Earn $200+ a week. Apply Holiday Inn, Wednesday, July 27 at 7 p.m.

SURVEY PEOPLE wanted. $100+ a week. Apply Holiday Inn, Wednesday, July 27 from 1 til 3 p.m.

FRONT LINE MECHANIC AND BODY SHOP MECHANIC NEEDED
See Larry Baker
SMITH-WALDROP MOTORS
Dickinson Ave.
756-4267

ASSISTANT SERVICE manager. High school graduate, mechanically inclined. Will train the right person. Call Mr. Winkler, 756-3228. Tarheel Toyota, Inc.

EARN EXTRA MONEY. Take orders for Lisa Jewelry. Call for free catalog sales kit on toll free, (800) 631-1258.

REGISTERED AND LPN'S NURSES NEEDED. Excellent salary, fringe benefits and working conditions. Contact the Administrator at Robersonville Township Hospital, Robersonville, NC. 795-3126.

NEED IMMEDIATELY. Truck driver for delivery on wholesale route. Must know how to drive a two ton truck and be willing to work. Good pay. No loafers please. Apply at Whichard's Produce Company, 310 West 9th Street, Greenville, NC, between 8 a.m. and 12 noon.

SALES MANAGEMENT Trainee. Greenville area. $200 per week. Qualified applicants. Company paid benefits, life insurance, hospitalization, major medical, disability income, retirement. Send resume to Manager, P. O. Box 509, Greenville, NC.

SERVICE PERSON to do work on heating and air conditioning equipment. 2 or 3 years experience required. Call Bill Lloyd of Larmar Mechanical Contractors, Greenville, NC, 756-4624.

WAITRESS, COOK and part-time maintenance. Apply in person at Red Rooster Restaurant, 2713 East Tenth Street.

WE ARE NOW accepting applications for cooks at Sambo's Restaurant. Experience preferred but not necessary. Apply in person at 2518 East Tenth Street.

SECURITY GUARDS. Are you a mature, serious individual who is need of a good job? We need several sharp individuals with no police record for evening, night and weekends full time and weekends part-time. Apply in person to MacKenzie Security, 1127 South Evans. Use 12th Street entrance.

INDUSTRIAL SALES. Eastern NC Greenville based yale industrial lift truck and material handling equipment. Top lines, top commissions. Prefer lift truck or industrial sales experience but will consider any strong sales background. For confidential interview, write or send resume to Joe Kyle, Industrial Handling Systems, 3517 West Windover, Greensboro, NC 27409.

SECRETARY
Experienced secretary wanted for manufacturing office. Position requires person with excellent typing skills and good secretarial background for general office work. Good pay and pleasant working conditions.
Call 752-2111
Between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. for appointment.

42 Help Wanted

Brody's
Has opening for saleslady in the sportswear department. Full time job, many company benefits. If you like sportswear fashions, apply at Brody's Pitt Plaza.

KIDS LOVE TOYS. Do you need extra money? We will show you how. No cash investment. No delivering or collecting. Call Friendly Home Parties, 753-2382 or 753-3347. Also booking parties.

STANLEY HOME PRODUCTS needs six persons, full or part-time. Car necessary. For personal interviews, call 752-7313 or 752-5269.

WANTED: ASSISTANT showroom manager. Qualifications: alert, business-minded person with sales and clerical experience. Must be good in public relations as well as office management. Full time, permanent position with profitable future. Send resume to P.O. Box 337, Ayden, N.C.

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY: experienced deliveryman to work in retail furniture store. Must be over 21 years of age, have valid dirver's license. Apply at Maxwell's Furniture, 604 Greenville Boulevard.

SECRETARY-Bookkeeper to start August 8, 30-35 hours per week. 3 years experience required. Type 55 words per minute, use dictaphone, check invoices, accurate record and bookkeeping. Send resume to Secretary-Bookkeeper, Box 1967, Greenville, N.C. 27834

RESPONSIBLE NON-SMOKER to keep two children in our home and do routine housework. References required. Must have own transportation. 756-5829.

RESPONSIBLE PERSON to work part-time in Chuck Wagon. Must be over 18. 752-0375 between 4 and 5.

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY. Someone who has had experience in clothing store, preferrably with knowledge on jeans. Apply in person only at J. D. Dawson Company, 2818 East Tenth Street, Greenville, NC.

TV ELECTRONIC technician. Must be experienced in service and repair of black and white and color TV,s and audio equipment. Excellent working conditions, liberal company benefits. Salary plus incentive. Apply in person at S. E. Nichols, Greenville, NC.

44 Work Wanted

WOMAN WANTS to keep children in her home for working mothers. 756-6309.

WANT TO KEEP pre-school children in my home in Winterville. Call 756-2853 after 6 p.m.

SMALL ENGINE repair. Will pick up and deliver. Call 752-9725 or 758-2057 Monday-Friday after 5:30 p.m., anytime weekends.

STATEWIDE MOBILE home moving. Take down and set up. Call Jim Council, 792-2350, Williamston.

WILL CLEAN your gutter for $35. 756-7455.

WILL SHAMPOO and vacuum your carpet, residential and commercial. We also buff wax hardwood floors and wash windows at reasonable rates. Work guaranteed. 758-4250.

WOULD LIKE to keep 5 year old children in my home. Call 756-3184.

46 FOR SALE

48 Farm Equipment

AKC REGISTERED miniature Dachshunds. Four females, black and tan. Dewormed. 756-4052 nights, 752-7021 days.

54 Livestock

HORSEBACK RIDING, riding equipment. Jarman Stables, 752-5237.

BAY HUNTER gelding. 16 hands. Has been shown and hunted successfully. 756-4060.

HALF-SADDLE BRED filly. Sired by the imported Lippizan "OMA." 6 years old, winner of many awards. Also English jumping saddle and other tack. 756-1852, 756-7979.

USED RED RANCHER western saddle, like new. $250. 756-1660.

56 Miscellaneous

FILL DIRT, top soil, rocks and sand for sale. Large loads. Henry Worthington, 746-3461.

YOU CAN "STEAM" clean carpets, professionally clean with new portable Rinse-N-Vac. Rent at Rental Tool Company across from Hastings Ford. Now open—Rental Tool Company.

56 Miscellaneous

FILL DIRT, BUILDER sand, top soil, and rock. J.L. McDaniel, 756-2351 after 3:30 p.m.

WE ARE BEAUTYREST headquarters—bedding and hide-a-beds. Home Furniture Company, 701 Dickinson Avenue.

STEAM CLEAN your carpet, 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.

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.

CENTIPEDE SOD. 752-4994.

STEAMEX your carpets clean with Steamex method. Tested and proven superior. Gets carpets brighter faster and requires less drying time than Rinse-N-Vac. Call Larry's Carpetland, 758-2300. 3010 East Tenth Street.

DISCONTINED CARPET samples. 2 X 1½, 2 X 4 and 2¼ X 3. Larry's Carpetland, 3010 East Tenth Street.

WITH THE PURCHASE of one gallon of shampoo, rental of the carpet shampooer is free at Whitehurst Floor and Carpet Center, 103 Trade Street.

BANQUET? LUNCHEON? RECEPTION? Party? For 10 or 100. Call Creative Caters, 746-4929.

HOME MADE YEAST breads. Whole wheat, french, herb, hi-protein, unbleached, crescent and hard rolls. Call 746-4929.

FOUR MOTOROLA private line radios. Two 45 watt units, $300 each; one 60 watt unit and one 90 watt unit, $550 each. As is. 752-5175 before 5:30.

ONE 9 FOOT Pepsi drink box. Counter top, holds 45 cases of drinks. Excellent condition. 753-5821 between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m.

3 PIECE GREEN and gold French Provincial living room suite with matching end tables and coffee table. 746-3121 days, 753-5894 nights.

SOLITAIRE SET. Diamond ring, wide wedding band and small wedding band. White gold. $600 value for $250. 756-7055.

ANTIQUE DINING room set (9 pieces), must see to appreciate; crystal chandelier. 758-4881 after 6.

MAGIC CHEF electric stove. 30 inches wide, excellent condition. $125. 752-2610.

THIS & THAT Shop. Wicker sofa and 2 wicker chairs plus large variety of other chairs. 2 oak dressers with mirror, 2 oak chests, oak chest of drawers, oak wash stand, walnut federal chest with hidden drawer, 5 rockers, 9 tables, 3 high back oak beds (your choice), $95; high back walnut bed, $225; sofa that opens into day bed, roll top desk, bowl and pitcher sets, plus much more. Monday-Friday, 9 til 6; Saturday, by appointment. 204 North Railroad Street, across from train depot, Winterville. 756-2650.

WESTINGHOUSE refrigerator and chair for sale. 752-4411.

BRASS AND IRON bed, $29; oak icebox, $165; walnut platform rocker, $45; 4 oak chairs, $20 each; oak dresser, $85. Black Jack Antiques, 752-0312 or 756-4775.

CRYSTAL, GERMAN CHINA, Japanese china (decorated), collectible furnishings, including petticoat side board, chests. By appointment only. Call 752-2996.

FULL SET of left-handed golf clubs. $45. Call 756-0117.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

WE BUY
Junk Cars
$5.00 and up.
Bob Gouras
Used Auto Parts
758-0762.

Mini-Max Storage
Drive-In Warehouse
Bays from 8' x 10' to 32' x 60'
You keep the only key
Call 756-3791 or 756-1991

WE REPAIR
SCREENS & DOORS
C.L. LUPTON CO.

5 HP 26" Winston
Tillers Chain Drive
Hendrix-Barnhill Co.
752-4122

FRONT END MECHANIC
Front end mechanic needed. Dealership has good business with established customers. Excellent opportunity. Experience necessary, must have complete set of tools. Excellent pay plan, commission plus benefits: hospitalization, major medical, life, holiday, pension. Apply in person to Robert Starling at
BROWN-WOOD, INC.
1205 Dickinson Avenue
Greenville, N.C. 27834

Children's knitwear plant has immediate opening for experienced sewing machine mechanic.
Excellent benefits, salary negotiable.
Send complete resume to:
EDGECOMBE MANUFACTURING COMPANY, INC.
P.O. Box 1300 Tarboro, N.C. 27886

NOTICE
Crisp Auto Salvage, Inc. will be temporarily closed in order to move to their new facilities. We will be open for business on Tuesday, August 2nd at our new location on Old River Road (SR-1401)

COME GROW WITH US
Your flair for dealing with people and your self-starter abilities can pave the way to management opportunities and a remarkable salary in one of America's largest and most dynamic growth industries.
We need a person who relates well to all people, a college graduate or with a strong successful sales or business background. He must take pride in his professionalism, realize that better salaries are a direct result of better work.
We have a total training program, so are more interested in work habits and character than in experience in our particular field. To the right person we can offer a salary of up to $600 per month while training. Last year our sales force averaged $15,125 per person.
TARHEEL TOYOTA
Call Ed Quate at 756-3228 for appointment.
Replies held confidential.

56 Miscellaneous

USED BOOKMOBILE. Newly painted inside and out, carpeted, new tires, mechanically sound. Wired for AC/DC. Good recreational vehicle. 752-3636 or 752-4806.

COMPLETE SHOP of woodworking equipment. Excellent condition. All motors three-phase. Please call 758-4340; 756-0138 nights.

ELECTROLUX REBUILT vacuum cleaner. $104.80 with 2 year warranty. Electrolux, 105 Trade Street, Greenville, NC. 756-6711 or 756-3861.

ADLER ELECTRIC typewriter. Needs minor adjustments. Only $80. 758-9378.

BLUE IRONSTONE chandelier. Matches Pfaltzgraff china. 758-3895.

FIVE USED 19" color TV's. $150 each. Call Camelot Inn, 756-1150.

CAMBODIAN TEMPLE rubbing from Angkor Wat, $1500; hand-made Oriental rug, $450. Both firm. Call 756-6461.

STORE FIXTURES for sale. Sharp Electronic cash register, $200; counter with bag sections and storage, $150; two island displays with glass shelves, $55 each; assorted display shelves and gondolas, from $5 up; also have some assorted gifts left from stock going at below cost. All equipment used only 4 months. Purchased directly from factory. Call Robert McGlohon at 756-5915.

LES PAUL GUITAR, Music Man amp. Good condition. Call Nelson, 746-6448 between 4 and 7 p.m.

REALISTIC POCKET scanner. 4 channels, 6 volt AC adapter and antenna. $100. 756-3396 after 5 p.m.

MINOLTA SRT 101. Excellent condition. Accessories. $200 or best offer. Must sell. 758-4127.

16 GAUGE JC Higgins. $100 or best offer. 758-4127.

TOWLE STERLING, Old Mirrow. 6 place settings, serving pieces. Approximately $1500. Call 756-6318 after 5 p.m.

PANASONIC RECEIVER, AM/FM stereo radio, 8-track tape player and recorder with speakers. 756-6352.

23-CHANNEL MIDLAND CB and antenna. $60. Call now! 758-6865.

MAN'S SEIKO digital watch. Chronograph (stop watch), never been worn. $295 new, asking $175. 756-3667 after 6.

50 CHILDREN'S nursery school cots. $5 each. 752-7148.

FIGS. Place your order now, will fill as open. Call 756-1620 nights.

WHEN IT'S YOUR move . . . find the perfect apartment in the rental columns of the Classified section!

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

ROOFING
STORM WINDOWS
DOORS & AWNINGS
C.L. LUPTON CO.
752-6116

62 LOST AND FOUND

LOST LONG-HAIRED gray and white cat. Declawed on front paws. Reward. 752-0042.

LOST BLACK and white Boston Terrier. Answers to name of Buttons. Vicinity of Westwood Subdivision. Reward. 756-4095.

LOST
5-Month-Old
Beagle
Answers to "Dude"
Reward offered
Call: Day 757-6559
Night: 752-1865

LOST: MINIATURE dachshund, red. Call 758-6733.

FOUND AT Sunday in the Park, July 10. Gold wire-rim bifocals. May be claimed by identifying at Daily Reflector office and paying for ad.

MOBILE HOMES

64 Mobile Homes For Rent

SPACES FOR RENT. 62' X 100', plenty of trees, blacktop road and driveways, underground service. No pets. Call 758-3644.

2 AND 3 BEDROOM mobile homes. Good location. No pets. 752-3286 or 825-5391.

2 BEDROOM mobile home. Lot 79, Oakwood Trailer Park. 756-7455.

2 BEDROOM mobile home for sale or rent. Call 752-4023.

66 Mobile Homes For Sale

1970 RITZCRAFT 12 X 60. Excellent condition. Price negotiable. 746-3881 after 5 p.m.

ONE SECTION double wide mobile home unit, 12 X 48. Can be used as office or home. Priced for quick sale at $2500. Regional Auto Parts, Highway 264 West, Greenville, NC. 756-1100.

ARE YOU A deer hunter? Then bag your big buck by finding a four-wheel drive in the classified ads.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

WANTED
Apartment Or Small House
My daughter and two other responsible 3rd year female students want to rent a nice 2 or 3 bedroom apartment or small house. Must be located in good section, reasonably close to campus. Would consider buying.
Harold C. Cook
Cook Machine Co.
Clinton, N.C.
(919) 592-4131 or 592-2098

HOME IMPROVEMENTS
756-3453
RussCo
Greenville, N.C.

HOLLOMAN'S
BRICK, BLOCK & CONCRETE SERVICE
15 Years Experience, All Work Guaranteed
We Specialize In . . .
* Fireplaces * Carports
* Patios * Porches
* Stoops & Steps
* Concrete or Brick Walkways
* House Underpinning — House Leveling
* All Types Masonry Repair Work With Brick, Block or Concrete
DIAL 753-3503 DAY OR NIGHT

66 Mobile Homes For Sale

1977 MOBILE HOME. 12 X 65, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 3 ton central air. Equity and take up payments. 756-0333.

1970 CHAMPION 12 X 60. 2 bedrooms, new window air conditioner, extra neat. Ready to be moved. 752-0430 or 758-3594.

70 PROFESSIONAL

BROWN'S PAINTING and roofing. Inside, outside and all roof work. 756-2008 anytime.

CABINET WORK and small carpentry jobs. Remodeling, finish work. Free estimates. Jack Baker, Route 3, Box 562-C, Greenville. 756-5950, 6 a.m.-9 p.m.

INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR painting and wallpapering. For free esimate, call 752-6233.

72 REAL ESTATE

FOR BETTER BUYS in real estate, see or call E.H. Williford, Realtor, 222-B Cotanche Street, 758-3911. List your property with us.

FOR ALL YOUR real estate needs, call Fleming & Associates, 756-6234.

2 WOODED ACRES. A large garage and a 2 story home, suitable for renovation. Located in Bell Arthur. Darden Realty, 758-1983; nights and weekends, 752-7671.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

72 REAL ESTATE

8½ WOODED ACRES. Located east of Greenville on dirt road. Newly constructed road in middle of acreage. Very suitable for mobile home development. Darden Realty, 758-1983; nights and weekends, 752-7671.

33.42 ACRES for sale. 1.8 miles from city limits on Old River Road. All cleared, long road front. Call 756-3830 after 6 p.m.

BUILDING FOR RENT. Can be used for house or store. Lot also available for trailer. Call 756-1841.

78 Houses For Sale

BY OWNER. Williamsburg Colonial brick, 2400 square feet heated area, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, dual heating and air conditioning. ¾ acre shaded lot in Cherry Oaks. Mid 60's Call 756-0989 after 2 p.m.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Row Buster Plows
"The Complete Garden Tool"
Hendrix-Barnhill Co.
752-4122

VOLKSWAGEN
TRADE-IN SPECIALS

1973 VOLKSWAGEN THING $2395
4 door Convertible, WSW tires, leatherette interior, 4 speed, limited production car

1973 GMC PICKUP $3195
Sierra Grande, Tilt wheel, AM-FM radio, beige, WSW tires, camper shell

1975 FORD F-100 PICKUP $2895
Green, 3 speed, 6 cylinder, WSW tires, wheel covers, clean

1976 CHEVROLET PICKUP $3895
Two tone green, 6 cylinder, 3 speed

1971 VOLKSWAGEN SQUAREBACK $1595
Red, AM radio, 4 speed, leatherette interior, A real buy

1971 VOLKSWAGEN SQUAREBACK $1795
Blue, 4 speed, AM radio, leatherette

1970 VOLKSWAGEN BEETLE $1495
Blue, 4 speed, leatherette interior, AM radio

1976 VOLKSWAGEN RABBIT $2295
Green, leatherette interior, 4 speed

JOE PECHELES MOTORS, INC.
264 BY-PASS 756-1135
MACK CAHOON
BRIAN PECHELES
SONNY BOSTIC
AL JONES

BETTER SELECTION BETTER SAVINGS...
You can bet on it!
SUPER SPECIALS!!

1975 OLDSMOBILE WAGON $3129.00
AM/FM, Air conditioning, one owner — NADA Average Wholesale — 3295.00 — This week's sale price

1975 BUICK CENTURY $3995.00
2 door, low mileage, one owner — Just like new

1973 PONTIAC CATALINA $1629.00
AM/FM, one owner, low mileage — NADA Average Wholesale — 1750.00 — This week's sale price

1974 FORD RANCHERO
Extra clean, air conditioning, automatic transmission — If you want a sharp truck — This is the one!!
$3295.00

1971 VOLKSWAGEN $1395.00
Just like new!!

1973 CHEVELLE MALIBU WAGON $2395.00
This unit is perfect for those vacation trips, automatic and air

1976 JEEP RENEGADE $4995.00
10,000 actual miles, one owner

1976 PLYMOUTH VOLARE PREMIER $4395.00
One owner, AM/FM Stereo, custom trim, fully equipped — Extra sharp!!

1976 AMC HORNET SPORTABOUT WAGON $3995.00
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78 Houses For Sale

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VETERANS, no down payment or closing costs on this new three bedroom ranch located about four miles from Greenville. A super buy for the money! Only $32,500. Hignite & Company, Inc., 758-6666 anytime!

"THE PINES" in Ayden. Contemporary to be constructed on gorgeous ¾ acre loaded lot! The right lot, the right house, the right price too! Call Hignite & Company, Inc., for more information, 758-6666 anytime!

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FOR SALE or rent. 108 Dallas Street. 752-3385 after 5 p.m.

BY OWNER. Older home with 1406 square feet, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen and laundry appliances, 3 bedrooms (2 bedrooms and den), 2 full baths, screened porch, central air. Close to university. $32,000. Call 758-0041.

PRICED TO SELL. This 3 bedroom with 1½ baths, setting on a large wooded lot west of Greenville. A large dining room with built-in bookshelves and desk, some new carpet, new wallpaper and recently painted. A new Sears rail fence around backyard. Garage and central heat. Darden Realty, 758-1983; nights and weekends, 752-7671.

HOUSE IN BETHEL. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, family room with fireplace, 20' by 20' recreation room, built-in appliances, carpeted and fenced-in backyard. Located near swimming pool and tennis courts. Call 825-2231 after 6 p.m., 825-5471 days.

LOCATED ON Pamlico River. Call 825-2231 ater 6 p.m., 825-5471 days.

WE CHALLENGE you to compare this home with anyone in the same price range. Over 1200 square foot brick ranch home. 3 large bedrooms, living room with fireplace, large corner lot with carport. Best buy in Greenville for $31,900. Stack-Kiger Realty, 756-3088; nights, Gene Stack, 756-3575.

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CHERRY OAKS. By owner. French Provincial. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, double garage. $51,000. 8% assumable loan, 756-5635.

NEW CONTEMPORARY house. 2 full baths, 3 bedrooms, kitchen, den. Fully carpeted, central heat and air. Located at Kilby Island. $47,500. 756-4624 or 756-5168.

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BY OWNER. 3 bedrooms, bath, living room, large dining room and kitchen combination, air, recently painted interior. Corner lot located on Hooker Road. $26,500. 756-1791.

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78 Houses For Sale

AYDEN. 3 bedrooms, brick, all electric. Immediate occupancy. $28,000. Assume loan. 746-2283.

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NEW LISTING, Shamrock Terrace. 3 bedroom home, 1½ baths, kitchen-dining combination with den or recreation room. Neal Hahn Real Estate Agency, Oscar Hall, Broker, 752-1553 office, 756-7571 residence. Neal Hahn, Realtor, 752-1553 office, 756-4424 residence.

1706 CANTERBERRY Road. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room with fireplace, dutch colonial. Near schools and Pitt Plaza Shopping Center. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615.

80 Lots For Sale

11.2 ACRES. Wooded, 2200 feet paved road frontage. Ray Masten, 756-0704.

LOT FOR SALE near Grimesland with lots of large pines. 758-4523 after 6.

CHOICE BUILDING lot in new subdivision. 120 x 200 on State Road 1130. Corner lot. Neal Hahn Real Estate Agency, Oscar Hall, Broker, 752-1553 office, 756-7571 residence. Neal Hahn, Realtor, 752-1553 office, 756-4424 residence.

82 Resort Property For Sale

LIKE CAMPING? One camping lot at River Ridge Golf & Camping Club on beautiful Lake Gaston. Baby on the way so must sell immediately. Simply take up payments. (Over half paid for already). 758-4212 after 5 p.m.

BAYVIEW COTTAGE. Riverfront cottage on paved road in heart of Bayview. Pretty lot with flowers, trees and shrubs. Pier. Will be sold with 1977 Grady White Inboard-Outboard, in new condition. Can be seen Saturday and Sunday, July 30 and 31. Watch for sign. Call 977-0240 in Rocky Mount after 10 p.m.

84 RENTALS

NEW 2 BEDROOM DUPLEX

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Upper 30's

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86 Apartments For Rent

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SOME OF THE community's really fine home buys are advertised for sale in Classified.

88 Houses For Rent

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3 BEDROOMS. About 14 miles from Greenville. 746-3284 or 726-3884.

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90 Lots For Rent

COLONIAL MOBILE HOME Park. Under new ownership and new management. Large, attractive lots and homes for rent. Park offers city sewer and water and all underground utilities. Also paved streets, swimming pool and children's recreation area. For information, call 758-4413 weekdays between 8:30 and 5:30.

91 Office Space For Rent

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OFFICE SPACE for rent. Call Joe Bowen, 752-7194.

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9 OFFICE SPACES. Suite or individuals. Utilities, janitorial services, parking. 402 Memorial Drive. 752-2987.

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93 Rooms For Rent

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94 WANTED

96 Wanted To Buy

TOP CASH DOLLAR for your car or truck. 756-6353 or 752-0391.

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YOUNG MARRIED couple looking for home in country. Willing to do minor repairs. No children. 758-7405 or 746-4437.

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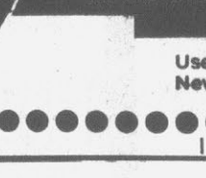

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Requirements: B.S. Degree in Nursing and teaching experience preferred.

Send letter of application to: Personnel Selection Committee, Martin Community College, Williamston, N.C. 27892

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1959 MERCEDES 190 SL Roadster. This is one that you don't find everyday. Must be seen to be appreciated.

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1974 FORD Camper. This Van is all fixed up. *$5898

1976 OLDS Cutlass 442. Full power with air. Red in color. *$5498

1976 CHEVROLET Monte Carlo. Full power with air. *$4998

1975 FORD Elite. Must see to appreciate. Full power with air. 16,000 miles. A doctor owned car. *$4998

1976 FORD F-250 Pickup with. camper. *$4998

1973 LINCOLN Mark IV. 2 to choose from. Full power with air. These cars carry warranty. *$4998 ea.

1973 LINCOLN Mark III. Full power with air. Must see to appreciate. *$4898

1973 CADILLAC Fleetwood. Full power with air. *$4698

1973 CADILLAC Coupe De Ville. Full power with air. *$4498

1975 BUICK Century. V-6, automatic, air, AM-FM stereo. *$4298

1976 PONTIAC Catalina. *$4298

1973 CADILLAC Coupe De Ville. Full power with air. 39,000 miles. Must see to appreciate. *$3998

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1972 CADILLAC Eldorado. Full power with air. Must see to appreciate. *$3698

1973 CHEVROLET Camaro LT. Hey, look at this! *$3498

1972 CADILLAC Fleetwood. Full power with air. One owner. *$3498

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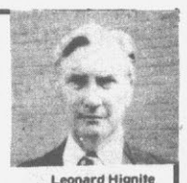

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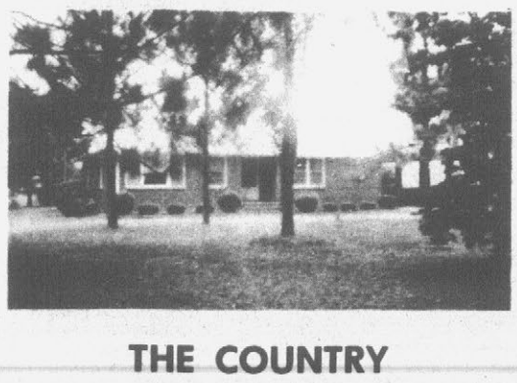

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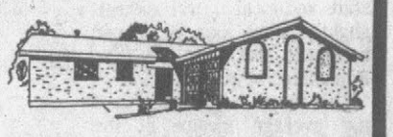

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REALTOR

Half-Diplomats Hang On, Hoping For Better Days

EDITOR'S NOTE — They enjoy many of the personal privileges but are not a part of the official corps. Some are envoys without countries, their nations swallowed by others. Some lost their status when official sympathies toward their homelands changed. But they hang on, these half-diplomats, hoping for better days.

By ARTHUR L. GAVSHON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hope is fading for Ken Towsey, the non-envoy from Salisbury who expects soon to be barred from serving in Washington as the head of the Rhodesian Information Office and the voice of the white minority government that pays him.

Towsey, 57, has been here since 1963 and with his status as a resident alien he hopes to retire here rather than return to a country beleaguered.

It's a twilight existence for him and other half-diplomats serving the interests of governments that have vanished or of those still to arise.

The U.S. State Department is obliged to maintain full contact and extend proper facilities to representatives of those countries it still recognizes — mainly the Baltic states.

It also maintains contact with the unaccredited ones.

In addition to the Baltic missions and those who speak for the Palestinians and the emerging Southern African states, there are unofficial ambassadors in Washington or on the fringes of the United Nations pressing causes which their sponsors refuse to consider lost:

—Tibetans wanting to be free from China's rule.

—Croatians aching to break away from the Yugoslav Federation.

—The Basques of North Spain and Southwest France campaigning for, at least, self rule.

—Irishmen raising money for a North-South reunion.

But none has yet claimed diplomatic or even semi-diplomatic recognition.

There are others who fear for their future.

Chief among them are the Chinese of Taiwan who, while claiming to be the rightful rulers of all China, must know their days are numbered as talk goes on in Washington of normalizing relations with Peking. It could be that Taiwan will evolve as an independent state, but it would have to abandon all pretensions to speak in the name of some 800 million Chinese.

The continued existence of the Lithuanian, Latvian and Estonian diplomatic missions in this country may be arguable in terms of those who control those lands. It flows, nevertheless, from a consistent U.S. pledge not to recognize Soviet seizure of those states which border each other along the eastern shores of the Baltic, facing Sweden.

The Soviets' forcible annexation of the Baltic states in 1940 has in Moscow's mind been legalized. But Moscow's concept contrasts sharply with its insistence that Israel free war-won Arab territories on grounds that it is immoral to extend a nation's territory by armed force.

Mission heads who claim to speak for the people of Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia — respectively, Dr. Staaya A. Backis, Dr. Anatol Dinbergs and Ernst Jaakson in New York — have a lot of work to do.

Easily more than a million former citizens of the Baltic states live in the United States, forming an influential constituency. And U.S. politicians must consider their feelings relating to the Soviet occupation of their homeland.

Backis, Dinbergs and Jaakson and their immediate accredited staff enjoy all of "the privileges of regular diplomats — immunity from prosecution, tax-free goods, Corps Diplomatique plates on their automobiles.

All were accredited diplomats at the time the Soviets took over their countries. All of the Baltic states sought to maintain a semblance of governmental apparatus even in exile. This made it easier for key governments to continue recognizing them.

But their ranks are thinning, and the U.S. State Department, asked if newcomers could continue the old order, explained that the issue of new accreditations has long been under review. There is no definite answer.

When Rhodesia's Towsey first came to Washington in 1963 he was the official in charge of the Rhodesian section of the British Embassy. Rhodesia was then part of the Central African Federation. When Prime Minister Ian D. Smith in 1965 proclaimed Rhodesia's independence from Britain, defying all constitutional law, Towsey moved from the British Embassy to head a "Rhodesian Information Office." Lacking formal U.S. recognition, Towsey quickly became the acknowledged ambassador-out-of-the-ordinary for the breakaway British colony.

Towsey, in the late 1960s, was in regular contact with members of President Nixon's National Security Council. There was informal contact, between Washington and Salisbury, before Nixon's secretary of state, Henry Kissinger, switched U.S. policy from one of sympathy and cooperation with the white supremacist regimes of South Africa to one of surface hostility.

In June, however, the U.N. Security Council called on all member states to end the transfer of funds from Rhodesia to countries where Smith's men still were trying to rally support for their cause against black nationalist demands for statehood. Washington complied. Towsey was given the message by the U.S. Treasury: Wind up all your accounts, close the Rhodesian Information Office and if you want to go on living here end your status as an agent of a foreign government.

The Namibians and Zimbabweans (Southwest African and Rhodesian nationalists) functioning in New York are not recognized as regular diplomats. Nor are Tibetans and leaders or delegates of separatist groups. Member-countries of the United Nations, under challenge by such movements, never would tolerate such U.N. intervention.

No Credit From 'Nothing' Card

NEW YORK (UPI) — The ultimate in idiocy?

Two New York advertising men have come up with an idea — the "Nothing Card" — to help consumers cut down on their "charge it" tendency.

The card is carried by the consumer to remind him only to spend whatever money he has with him and not to charge any purchases. They claim the card is "the answer" to reducing the U.S. consumer's debt of $173 billion.

The card can be purchased through department and gift stores — at a cost of $3.

Small Company Sales Are Up

TULSA, Okla. (UPI) — Domestic gasoline sales last year were 5.13 per cent higher than the year before, according to the Oil and Gas Journal.

The industry publication said the increase was the first to match the average annual increases before the Arab oil embargo.

Quoting from the Lundberg Survey of retail gasoline sales, the Oil and Gas Journal said sales of the 15 major integrated oil firms ran a decline for the seventh consecutive year. The smaller companies increased their volume for the year to capture more than one-sixth of the total market.

Govm't Spending Continues Rise

NEW YORK (UPI) — Spending by government — federal, state and local — will average slightly more than $9,600 per household this year, The Tax Foundation says.

This figure is just under half the average income of the nation's households and more than 70 per cent of average earnings from wages and salaries alone, the foundation says.

Anticipated government spending this year will be $715.7 billion, compared with $633.9 billion last year, it says.

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PRESSURE TREATED LUMBER FOR GROUND CONTACT USE
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How Tar Heel Senators, Representatives Voted

WASHINGTON — Here's how area Members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes July 14-20.

HOUSE

CO-OP BANK — Passed, 199 for and 198 against, a bill (HR 2777) creating a federal bank to spur development of non-profit consumer cooperatives. Such co-ops consist of consumers banding together to buy a wide range of everyday goods and services. Also benefitting from the bill would be inner-city co-ops set up to revitalize slum areas.

The bill authorizes $500 million in federal seed money to be repaid the Treasury as the loans are repaid. It also authorizes borrowing authority by which the bank can raise additional billions for loans to eligible co-ops. It was sent to the Senate.

Rep. Robert Leggett (D-Calif.), a supporter, said the federal bank is needed because "cooperatives find it almost impossible to get loans from commercial banks and lending institutions. It is easy to see why bank directors, coming mainly from the business community, would shy away from promoting potentially strong price competition."

An opponent, Rep. Ed Jenkins (D-Ga.), said the bill would harm small businessmen most. "If your basic belief is that the time has now come to finally terminate our free enterprise experiment that has served us through the ages, then you should not only support this bill but increase it even more," he said.

Members voting "yea" favored the co-op bank.

Reps. Charles Rose (D-6) and Lamar Gudger (D-11) voted "yea."

Reps. Walter Jones (D-1), L. H. Fountain (D-2), Charles Whitley (D-3, Ike Andrews (D-4), Stephen Neal (D-5), Richardson Preyer (D-6), W. G. Hefner (D-8), James Martin (R-9) and James Broyhill (R-10) voted "nay."

INTELLIGENCE — Adopted, 227 for for and 171 against, a resolution (H Res 658) setting up a permanent House committee to oversee the CIA and intelligence activities of other agencies, including the FBI. The new committee has nine majority (Democratic) and four minority (Republican) members. A major part of its mandate is budget and legislative authority over the CIA.

One issue during debate was that H Res 658 lacked specific rules on access to classified information. Limitations on access would be set by the committee after its formation.

Rep. Jim Wright (D-Tex.), a supporter, said "we certainly have to presume that the committee is going to be sufficiently interested in protecting classified information . . . and that it will make appropriate rules to guarantee this security."

Opponents ranged from liberals concerned with too much secrecy to conservatives fearful of leaks. One of the latter, Rep. Trent Lott (R-Miss.), said: "The fact is, not all Members of Congress have a bona fide need to know about our nation's intelligence matters."

Members voting "yea" favored the resolution.

Jones, Fountain, Whitley, Andrews, Neal, Preyer, Rose, Hefner and Gudger voted "yea."

Martin and Broyhill voted "nay."

FARM PAYMENTS — Rejected, 199 for and 207 against, an amendment to prohibit farm subsidy payments to non-farm corporations. It was proposed to HR 7171, the new farm bill which was headed for final passage and conference with the Senate. A major part of the bill is the multi-billion dollar crop support program with which this amendment was concerned.

Rep. Richard Nolan (D-Minn.), the sponsor, said his amendment would slow the demise of the family farm by "seeing to it that the farm supports intended in this program to be of assistance to small farmers and family operators will, in fact, go to them, as opposed tm such firms as Merrill Lynch or Exxon or any other large non-farm corporations."

Rep. Thomas Foley (D-Wash.), an opponent, said the amendment would create inequities "that I do not think any Member would want to go home and explain to his constituents . . . We would deny payments to individuals and people who are not multi-national corporations, but individual families that just chose to farm with their brothers and sisters or a cousin or a neighbor."

Members voting "yea" favored the prohibition on subsidies to non-farm corporations.

Neal and Hefner voted "yea."

Jones, Fountain, Whitley, Andrews, Preyer, Rose, Martin, Broyhill and Gudger voted "nay."

SENATE

FREE PARKING — Tabled, 65 for and 28 against, an amendment to end free parking on the Capitol grounds for Members of Congress, their staffs and some members of the press. Fees of $10 to $50 monthly were proposed for the 8,500 parking spaces. The amendment was offered to HR 7932, the fiscap 1978 legislative branch appropriations bill later passed and sent to conference with the Senate.

Sen. Walter Huddleston (D-Ky.), a supporter of tabling the amendment, said the proposed fee schedule was unfair and that "enough study has not been done" on the overall question of charging federal employes nationwide for their parking.

Sen. Gary Hart (D-Colo.), an opponent of tabling, said Congress should immediately end free parking "to show the American people that we are serious about energy conservation, about car-pooling, about mass transit and about ending air pollution caused by automobiles."

Senators voting "yea" favored continuing free parking. Sen. Jesse Helms (R) voted "nay" and Sen. Robert Morgan (D) did not vote.

COMMISSARIES — Voted, 49 for and 46 against, to preserve the subsidy of salaries of employes at military commissaries. The vote deleted language in the fiscal 1978 defense appropriations bill that would have phased out over three years the $100 million annual subsidy of "clerk-hire" at commissaries. Other subsidies that keep commissary prices low, such as free rent, would not have been affected by the proposal.

Sen. Ted Stevens (R-Alaska), the sponsor, said the phase-out would "cause a tremendous morale problem" in the military, particularly among "the junior enlisted families of which more than 60,000 are now eligible for federal food stamps because of the low pay scale."

Sen. Thomas Eagleton (D-Mo.), an opponent of the amendment, said the phase-out "will not close any commissaries, but will likely reduce food price savings from about 25 per cent less than the local, say, Safeway or Giant grocery store, to about 15 per cent less."

Senators voting "yea" favored continuing the subsidy of commissary personnel.

Helms voted "yea" and Morgan voted "nay."

B-1 — Adopted, 59 for and 36 against, an amendment removing funds for the B-1 bomber from the fiscap 1978 defense appropriations bill (HR 7933), later passed and sent to conference with the House. The amendment deleted about $1.4 billion which the Appropriations Committee had put in the bill for building five B-1 production models.

The money was approved by the committee before President Carter's June 30 decision to halt the B-1 program and proceed instead with fitting B-52 bombers with Cruise missiles.

Sen. John Stennis (D-Miss.), a supporter of the amendment, said it would be "a great mistake" to seek to reverse Carter's decision and lose valuable defense-preparedness time in the process.

Sen. Jake Garn (R-Utah), an opponent, said he is "seriously concerned and distressed by the decision of the President of the U.S. to eliminate the B-1 . . . a political decision not based on fact and a decision that endangers the security of the U.S."

Senators voting "yea" supported Carter's B-1 decision.

Morgan voted "yea" and Helms voted "nay."

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. First game in a series
7. Publicity
10. Sea mollusk
11. Road sign
13. Appendix
14. Half: prefix
15. French pronoun
16. Biblical tower
18. Scoundrel
19. Among
20. Occupant
22. Western seaport
26. At whatever time
27. Took place
28. Imagined
30. Fields of endeavor
32. Exclamation
33. Norse sea-goddess
34. Lustrous mineral
36. Overpower
39. Official records
41. Sets apart
43. Primitive Bombay tribesman
44. Confident
45. Devastate
46. Gothic and Doric

DOWN

1. Ancient Greek coin
2. Road horses
3. Hebrew judge
4. Injurious
5. Tennyson character
6. Connected
7. Sorb
8. Repeating
9. Chivalrous devotion
10. Chemical prefix
12. Marked with depressions
17. Anent
19. Bolivian Indian
21. Biblical patriarch
22. Beetle
23. Otalgia
24. Idiocy
25. Those with speech defects
29. Ghostly
31. Ancient Roman coin
35. Dill
36. Wings
37. Cysts
38. Superlative ending
40. High in music
42. Yellow ocher



Par time 25 minutes — AP Newsfeatures — 7/27

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

S	C	A	R	S		F	R	E	S	C	O	
H	A	G	I	O	G	R	A	P	H	I	C	
O	B		B	O	A		M	O	I	R	A	
T	I	N		N	I	B		S	E	C		
	N	E	T		N	O	D		D	U	B	
R	E	W	E	D		W	I	T		M	E	
I	T		A	R	C		P	A	R	S	E	
A	M	A		Y	O	U		P	A	T		
	A	R	A		S	P	A		H	A	M	
S	K	A	G	A		O	R	A		N	O	
A	E	R	O	D	Y	N	A	M	I	C	S	
G	R	A	N	D	E		B	E	S	E	T	

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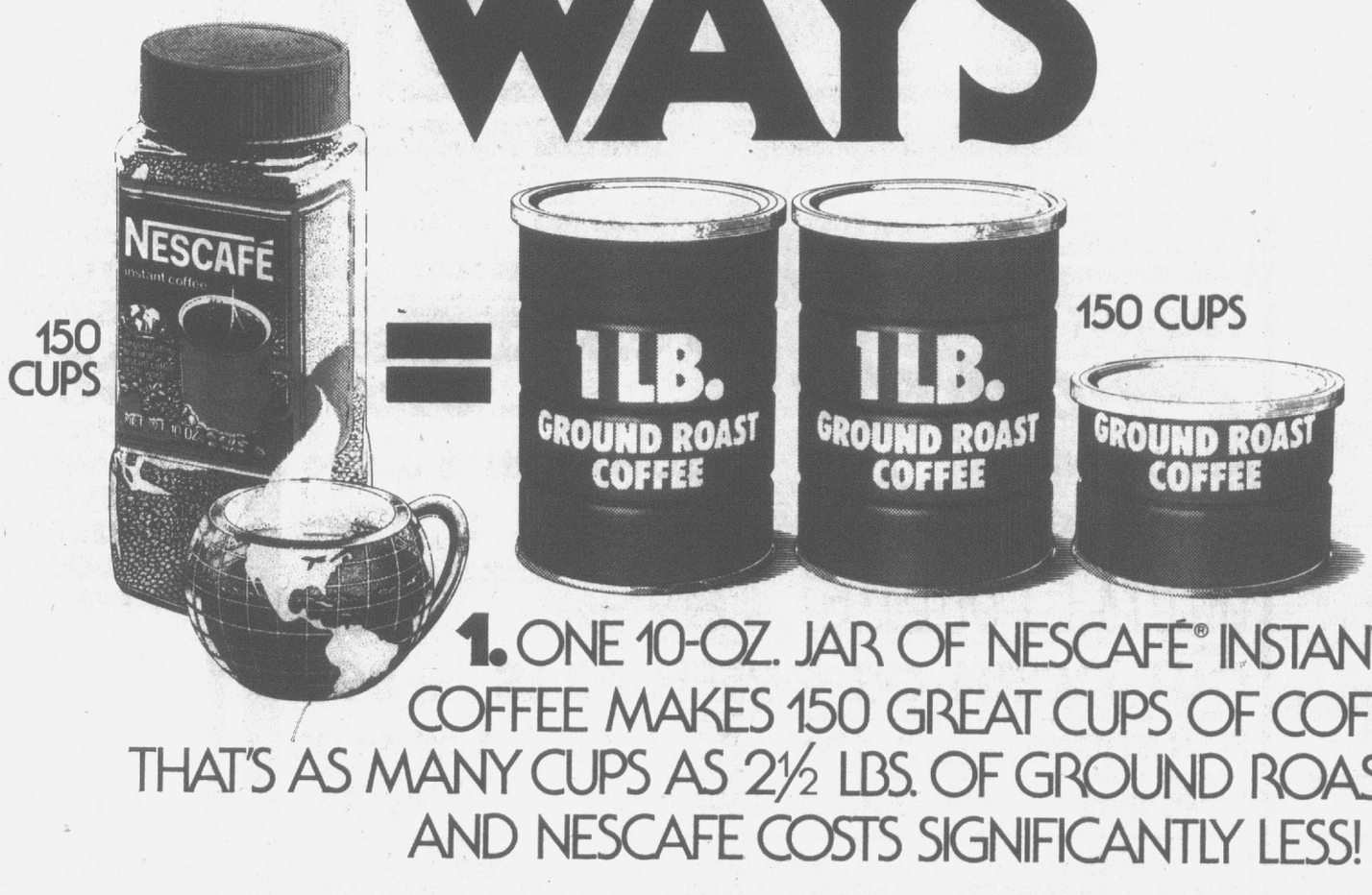

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Historic Gravesites Threatened

LISBON (AP) — Turmoil in Portugal's Alentejo farming region is helping to destroy one of Europe's largest concentrations of Stone-Age mass graves, a Swedish archeologist says.

John E. Carlsson of Stockholm, who took a bicycle tour of hundreds of stone grave sites, says 30 per cent have been reduced to ruins in the past 30 years by natural erosion, official indifference and ill-treatment by unschooled peasant farmers.

Decay has accelerated during the upheavals following Portugal's 1974 democratic revolution, Carlsson, 33, said in an interview. He said peasants are increasingly damaging the graves by using them as fireplaces or garbage dumps where trees are allowed to grow up and push aside the stones.

Conflict over seizures by Communist-led workers of large, privately owned farms has torn apart the Alentejo, an area of grain fields and cork plantations east and south of Lisbon. According to Carlsson, the former landlords often were the graves' only defenders against casual abuse by workers unaware of the stones' historical value.

The graves, called "dolmen," were built between 3,000 and 2,000 B.C. as rough circles of vertical stones up to 13 feet high. Flat stones were placed horizontally on top to make platforms and earth was heaped over the structures to form hills.

As many as 120 bodies were buried in crouching positions inside each grave.

The Alentejo and Brittany in France have the largest collections of the graves, which also are found in Britain and Scandinavia. Excavations have yielded pottery, bones and early gold jewelry.

Carlsson said archeological supervision and study of ancient sites has declined in Portugal since the revolution. He said the National Museum of Archeology lacks a director, has been closed for a year and has not published for several years its periodical on current research.

Portuguese government officials, asked about the decline, acknowledged simply that the museum is shut and "in a bad way," apparently because of a lack of funds.

Carlsson said no current inventory exists of the Stonehenge-style graves. They are late-Stone-Age contemporaries of Egyptian pyramids and are probably older than the Stonehenge site in England, which is believed to date from 2,000 to 1,500 B.C.

"There used to be thousands. Now there are few left intact and the number is declining," Carlsson said. "Most are in wheat fields or groves of trees, unmarked and without protection.

"There is a law controlling excavation but it is not enforced. Private collectors can excavate and destroy sites from which an archeologist could learn a lot."

Carlsson, in Portugal more than a year for doctoral research on other aspects of Stone-Age culture, says he hopes to stir enough official interest to save the most important dolmen.

"I hope to find the time and money to do a complete survey of the sites," he said. "Then I shall turn over the information to Portuguese authorities.

"What is done about the dolmen will then be up to them. But it is certain that, without some care, the graves will go on gradually disappearing."

Reviewed State SCS Projects

Following a request from President Carter, the Soil Conservation Service has completed its review of 22 small watershed projects in North Carolina for economic justification.

With completion of the review, recommendations have been made to the President, who is expected to makes his findings known in the near future.

The survey was part of a nationwide appraisal of projects under Public Law 566, which provides for the flood protection projects.

According to state conservationist Jesse L. Hicks, projects previously ready for contract and actual construction will not be affected.

SUMMER MEETING

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. — The North Carolina Poetry Society will hold its summer meeting at the Mid Pines Club, Southern Pines, on Saturday, August 5. Participants will be offered a choice of two workshops.

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Trend Will Be Back To Compact Homes

Future Housing Will Become Costlier

By BARBARA and RAY HOWARD
(Third of four articles

What kind of home will you have in the future? How will your children live? Will things go back to the way they were now that we are having a new housing boom?

The answers to those questions depend on who you are — or where you are on the economic scale.

For the very rich, things probably haven't changed much at all. There will be a big home, a second home in the country and soaring fuel bills will hardly be noticed.

But for the upper middle class, things will change. You will live in a home, but it will be smaller than the one you have now. And it will be far more expensive. You will abandon exurbia for nearer-in suburbs to cut down on high commuting costs. If you work in the suburbs, you will choose one close to the office.

Things will be more difficult for the lower middle class. You will not easily find a new home within reach of your income. This will be particularly true if you remain an old-fashioned, one-paycheck family. You will tend to look for older homes to fix up. But even to do that, you will need some kind of subsidy. From the government. Or from your folks.

The newly married and the poor will be in the most severe situation. Not able to afford buying a home, they will look for apartments — the traditional starter housing for the young, and the permanent housing of the poor. But apartments may disappear, because inflation and rent controls make them an increasingly poor investment for their owners.

Why this dour forecast? Do we see major economic problems ahead?

We do not see gloom and doom in the future of the economy as a whole, but we don't see any roses either. Like most economists, we expect the economy to grow between 3 and 4 per cent a year. We see unemployment stubbornly sticking around 7 per cent. And we agree that the persistent, underlying inflation rate will continue to average between 6 and 7 per cent. These are all conditions which most sectors of the economy can live with.

All except housing.

Our past housing booms have depended on cheap money, cheap land, cheap food, cheap energy and real growth in disposable income. But none of these economic phenomena are likely to recur in the '70s and '80s. We have learned to accept a 6 or 7 per cent inflation rate as "moderate." We are learning not to weep over 7 and 8 per cent unemployment rates. And we are not appalled at 8 and 9 per cent mortgage rates. Everything that goes into the cost of a house will be getting more expensive.

In 1970 you could buy the house of your dreams by allocating 23 per cent of your income for the payments. But now we are laying out about 27 per cent of our pay for housing. And most experts think the figure will rise to 33 or 35 per cent within the next five years. Already, many middle-class Americans have become "house poor." They have the house, but budgets for private schools, vacations, travel and entertainment are being sopped up by runaway bills for heating, electricity, property taxes, insurance, interest and general maintenance. The cost of repair — from roof to refrigerator — has more than doubled since 1967. And the trend is all up. Housing economists agree, without exception, that it is going to cost a great deal more to own and maintain a home in the future.

One implication? You are going to live smaller. In less space. The average house has peaked out in size at about 1,650 square feet. The trend will be back to more compact houses. The extras will be cut out gradually, over time. Full basements will be replaced by partial basements. Smaller families will dictate a return to two and three bedrooms instead of the three- and four-bedroom homes of today. We will abandon or sharply reduce the size of the formal living room in favor of the family room.

Smaller family units will mean fewer bathrooms — although the minimum will probably be two. Garages will be less spacious because they will be accommodating continually shrinking cars. Lots will be smaller to avoid land costs and property taxes. The townhouse will become more popular because it reduces the costs of construction, land, insurance, taxes and heating. (Some economists think townhouses will account for more than 15 per cent of all new homes within the next 10 years.)

Those who cannot afford townhouses will probably buy condominiums, which will become even more compact and offer fewer services requiring intensive labor costs. Condominiums, having lost their glamour, will probably account for 10 to 15 per cent of all homes in the future.

Living smaller will coincide with the growing phenomena of the small family. Working wives mean fewer children per household. Growing divorce rates and declining remarriage rates indicate more single heads of households. Housing will be shrunk back to fit the needs of the "mini" families of the future.

Mobile homes — or manufactured housing as it is now called—will buck the trend and become larger. The manufactured home of the future will be double-width and permanently placed on site. Instead of resembling tin trailers, they will come to look much like real homes. Although their chief attraction will be price, the manufactured home of the future will be sturdier, safer, better insulated and located in better communities. As a result, manufactured housing may appreciate in value — unlike mobile homes of the past, which depreciated like a car. Some experts think manufactured housing may be the only form of single-family dwelling affordable by the general population.

The outlook for apartments is disastrous. Once thought to be the wave of the future, apartments face economic extinction. High inflation rates mean costs cannot be passed on to tenants as they occur. The politics of rent control further diminish the financial desirability of building and owning apartment buildings. As a result, apartments will either be converted to condominiums or be allowed to decay toward ultimate abandonment.

There will be three kinds of apartments in the future: High-rise, luxury apartments for the very rich; moderate and low-cost buildings sponsored by the government for retirees, the lower middle class and lower-income families; abandoned buildings taken over by the government and administered for the poverty afflicted. Since 1967, apartment rents have increased only 60 per cent as fast as the Consumer Price Index. Yet the costs of owning and operating an apartment building have increased even faster than the CPI. The tremendous gap between costs and rents shows little sign of abating. Until it does, the outlook for apartment living is poor.

How will you live? How will your children live?

If you're rich, you'll live pretty much the way you do now.

If you're upper middle class, you will live in smaller houses, townhouses or condominiums. And you will pay far more than you do now.

If you're in the lower-middle class, you won't own anything unless you get a subsidy from your Uncle Harry or Uncle Sam. With a subsidy, you will choose from among modest condominiums, townhouses and manufactured housing.

If you are poor, you will rent from the government, which is fast becoming our major landlord.

Next: Why you should invest in a new home (if you can)?

Average Worker Well Educated

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The average U.S. worker holds at least a high school degree, while one-sixth of the labor force are college graduates, the Bureau of Labor Statistics reports.

The employed now average 12.6 years of education and the unemployed 12.2 years, according to Finance Facts, a monthly newsletter published by finance companies.

Labor statistics show nearly three out of four U.S. workers were high school graduates in March 1976. A full one-third of the labor force had finished at least one year of college.

Among the unemployed in March 1976, more than 50 per cent had completed high school and nearly one-fifth had at least a year of college to their credit.

New Day For Roses Parade

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — The Tournament of Roses Parade will be held here on Monday, Jan. 2, 1978, instead of the traditional New Year's Day, according to Harrison R. Baker Jr., president of the sponsoring Tournament of Roses Association.

This is the 13th time that the parade has not been held on Jan. 1 because the date falls on a Sunday, Baker reports. "On the Road to Happiness" will be the theme of the 89th parade.



Speaking of Your Health...

Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Many Factors in Food Poisoning

Four members of my immediate family and three people in my husband's family became sick after a picnic. They had nausea, vomiting and diarrhea. I was the only one who didn't get sick. Since I prepared the food I feel terrible. I'm a good, clean, careful cook and housekeeper. How could this happen to me — Mrs. L.S., N.J.

Dear Mrs. S.:

The fact that you were fortunate enough not to get sick has probably increased your guilt about the experience.

Even with the greatest care, bacteria can inadvertently get into some foods and flourish there. The staphylococcus germ, the salmonella, and a whole range of culprits may be responsible for food poisoning.

One of the reasons that group infections occur after parties or picnics is because of improper refrigeration. Normally, in the home, refrigeration of eggs, custards, potato salad or other dishes prepared with mayonnaise routinely protects them from the heat. A moderate amount of carelessness creeps in when these foods are transported and kept exposed to summer heat.

Another factor to be considered is that hands are not washed as regularly outdoors as when cooking and serving at home. Germs can thus be introduced into the foods and produce the havoc you describe.

It is very likely that you will recall that you refrained from eating one of the foods that all the others did eat. This, of course, will explain why you were the only one who was free of the illness you describe.

* * *

I've had swollen glands in my neck as long as I can remember. I'm 26 and for the first time I'm beginning to worry that this might be an early sign of cancer. — Miss J.W., Va.

Dear Miss W.:

"Worrying" is obviously not the answer to your problem. Your concern is probably not justified. Yet that concern will continue to grow and dominate your thinking unless you seek the advice of your doctor and have your neck examined.

The glands in the neck play an active part in protecting you. Infections and germs are kept from descending from the tonsils, the teeth, and the sinuses by these glands.

It is true that, under certain circumstances, glands in the neck are associated with some serious conditions. It is for this reason that the cause for their enlargement should be investigated.

* * *

DR. COLEMAN welcomes letters from readers. Please write to him in care of this newspaper.

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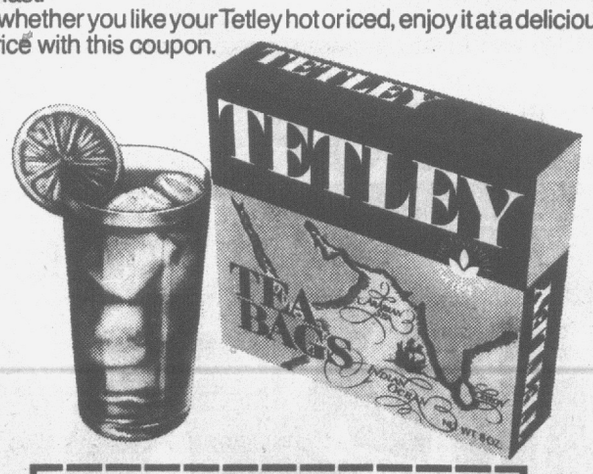

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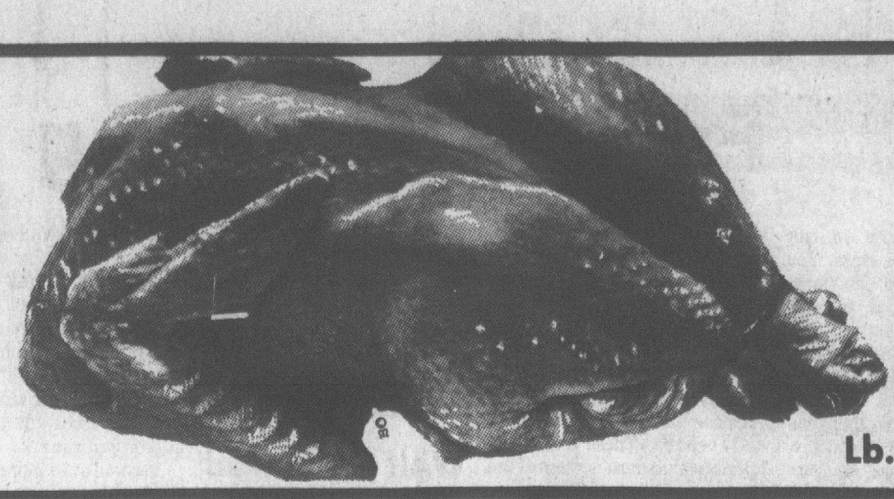

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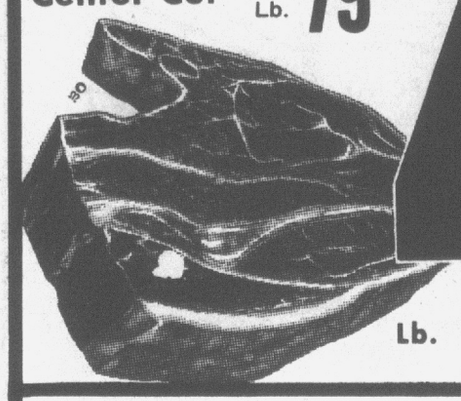

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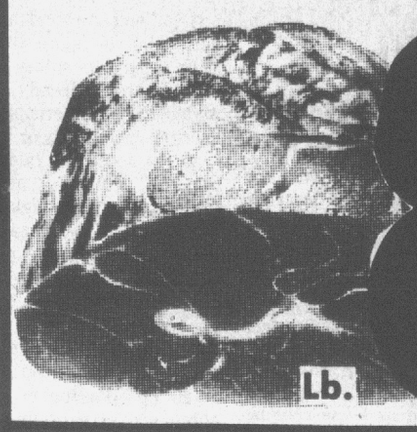

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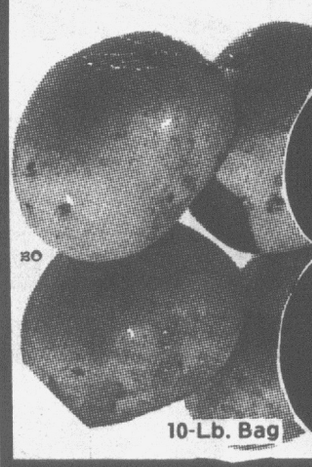

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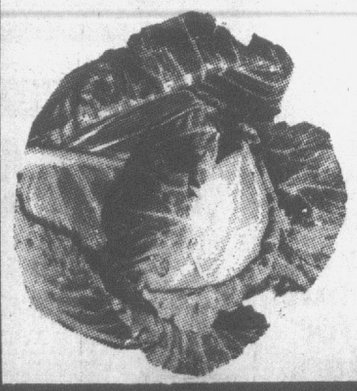

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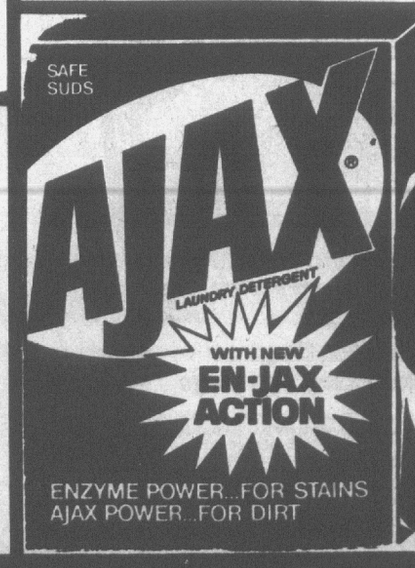

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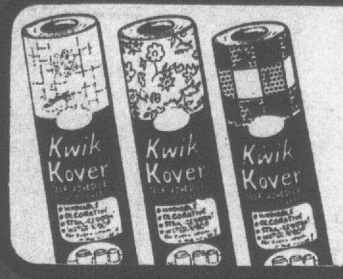

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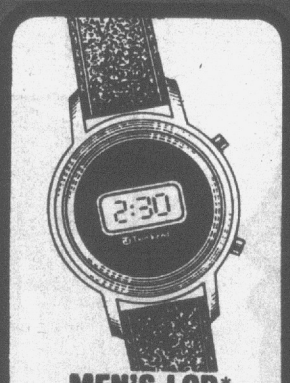

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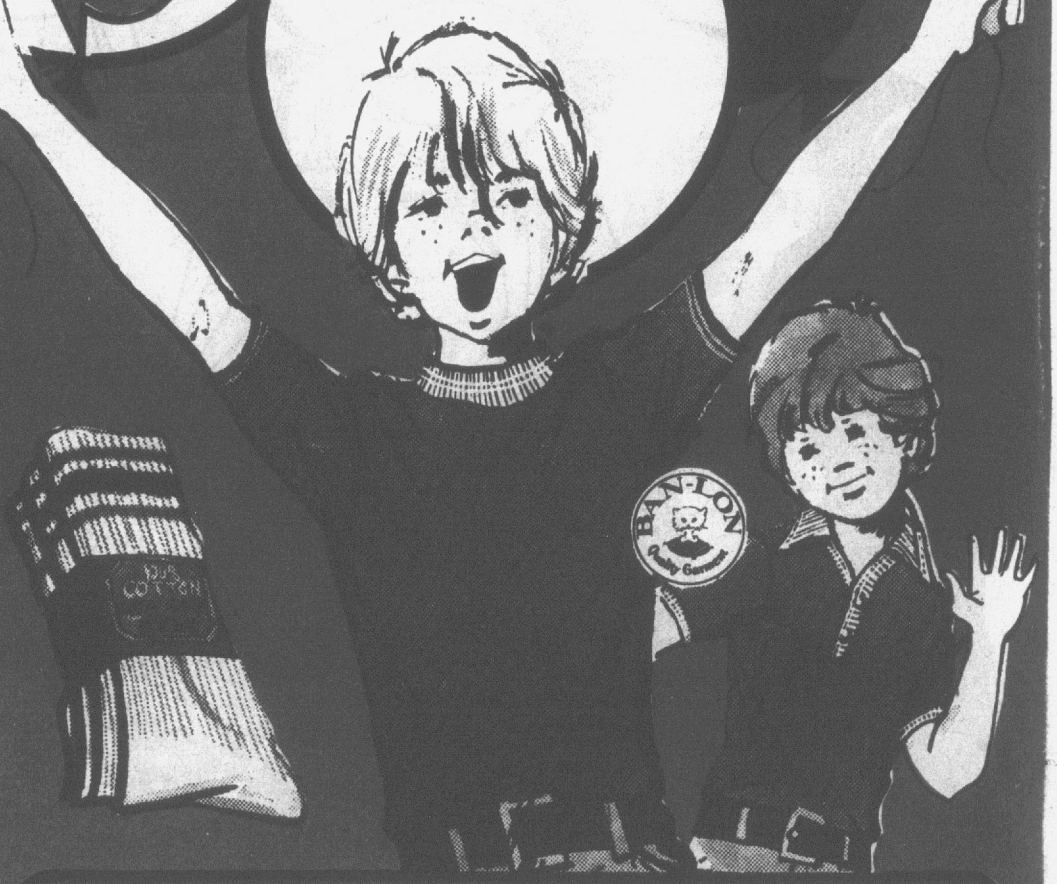

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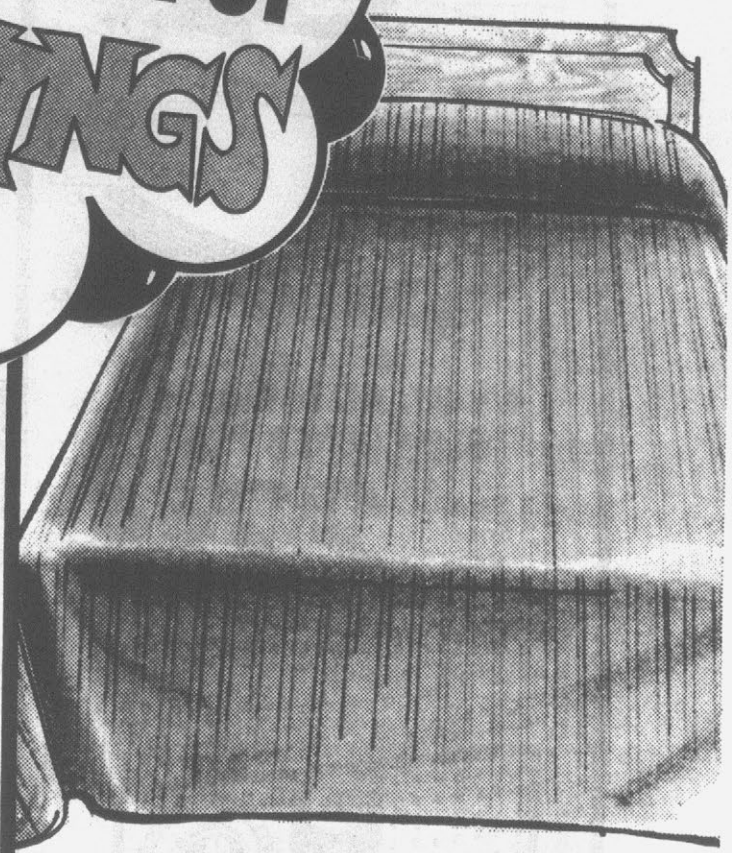

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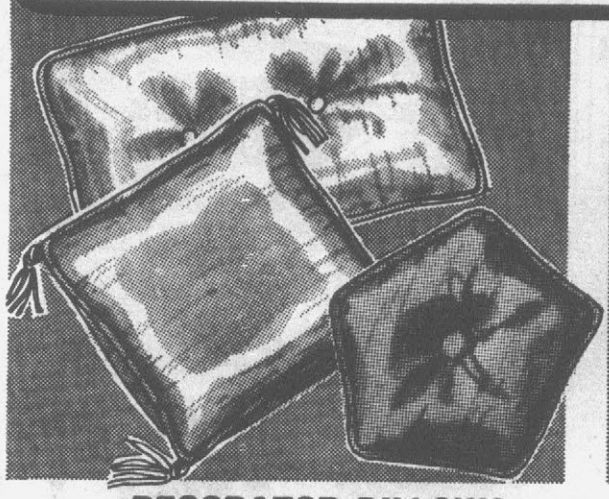
Our Reg. 11.88-12.88 **8.97** Twin or Full

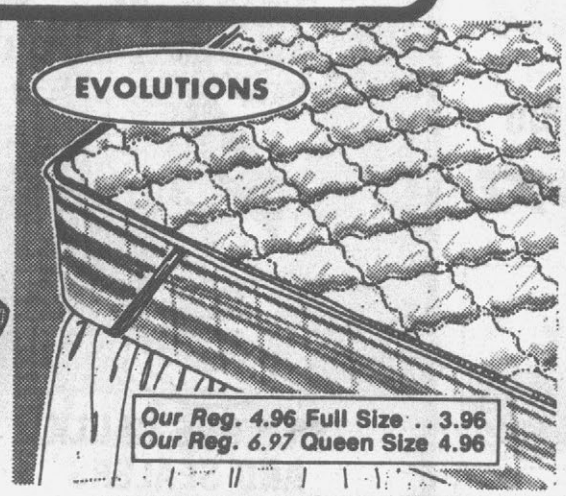
Now you can save on our "Prime Rib" bedspread. The attractive, practical, affordable spread in decor-matching solid colors of machine wash-and-dry cotton/rayon. Perfect for your own home. Or makes an excellent gift for upcoming weddings and showers. Full size 90x110", twin size 76x110".



DECORATOR PILLOWS

Our Reg. 2.57

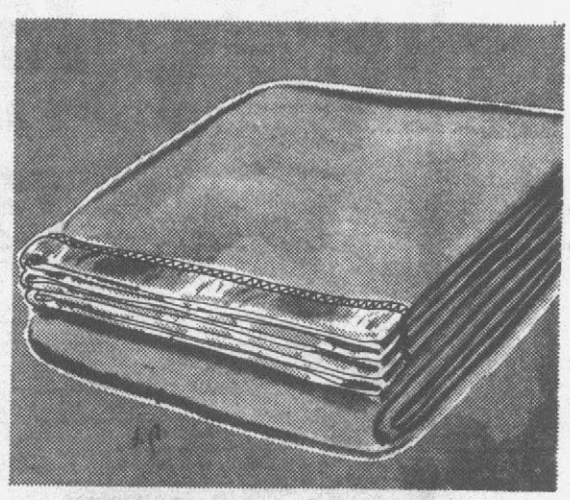
Add the finishing touch to your sofa, bed or chairs with elegant acetate/rayon antique satin pillows. Choice of styles, cotton/polyester filling. **1.97** *Your Choice*



FLAT MATTRESS PAD

Our Reg. 3.96

Polypropylene cover, with polyester fiberfill pad, has anchor bands and sonic quilting to eliminate threads pulling out. Machine wash and dry. **2.96** Twin



POLYESTER BLANKET

Our Reg. 4.97

Enjoy warm savings now on soft, polyester blankets. In a super selection of solid colors with color-coordinated 5" nylon bindings. Great for gift. **3.47** 72x90"

OPEN DAILY 9:30-9; CLOSED SUNDAY

SALE NOW THRU SAT.

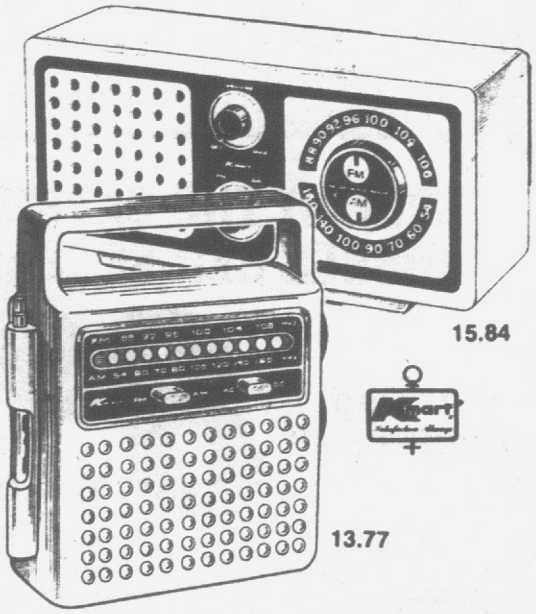


• 6-QT. AUTOMATIC SLO-COOKER PLUS™

Sale Ends Sat.

27.88

No-stick coated interior porcelain-on-aluminum pot, glass lid dishwasher safe. Use on range or in oven too! Base converts to no-stick mini-grill.



15.84

13.77

AM/FM TABLE TOP RADIO

Sale Ends Sat.

Solid-state with built-in AFC, antenna, 3" speaker.

15.84

AC/DC* PORTABLE RADIO

Sale Ends Sat.

AM/FM with built-in AFC for drift-free reception.

13.77

* Batteries not included



EUREKA

Deep-Cleaning and Upholstery Nozzles, Dust Brush and Crevice Tool Attachments Included

• LARGE CANISTER VACUUM

Sale Ends Sat.

All steel construction. Powerful air movement.

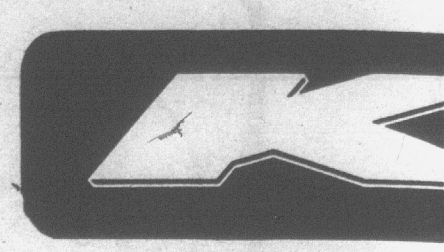
39.97



ZENITH B & W PORTABLE

12" diagonal measure B & W TV. 100% solid state chassis. Stylish.

$99



12-INCH PORTABLE TV

Great styling combin with outstanding p formance. Quick-on p ture.

$88



COMPONENT SYSTEM

Solid state 3-speed BSR record selector. 2-8"speakers. AM/FM.

$199



STEREO PLAYER/RECORDER

AM/FM stereo receiver with8-track tape player, cassette recorder. Save!

$328



SILICONE CAULK AND SEALERS

Our Reg. 3.99

2.99

4 Days Only

Your choice of clear, white or paintable caulk in 11 oz.* tube. Versatile, weatherproof. Won't crack or crumble.

Our Reg. 1.33 Caulking Gun $1

* Fl. oz.

1-QUART ENAMEL

Our Reg. 3.66

All-surface interior/exterior enamel. Helps stop rust.

2.41

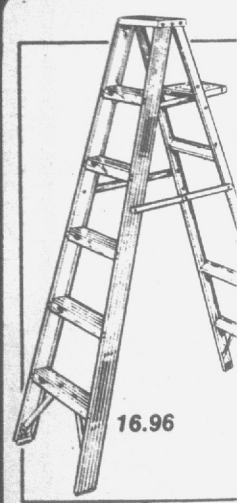
LATEX ENAMEL

Our Reg. 7.33

Interior/exterior. Use on wood, concrete, masonry. Save.

5.33

1 Gal.



16.96

24-FT.* EXTEN

Our Reg. 64.66

Save $17. Alum- inum. Sturdy.

*21-ft. Working Length

ALUMINUM S

Our Reg. 21.96

Save $5. Safe sturdy aluminum

Kmart®

... gives satisfaction always

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combined
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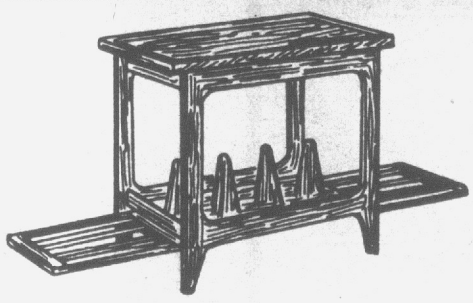
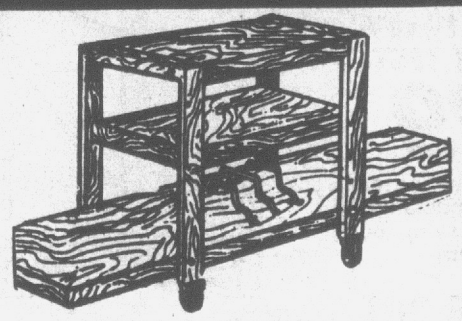
summer festival of SAVINGS



COMPONENT TABLE

Perfect for most 3 & 4 piece systems. Fold-down speaker wings. Walnut finish.

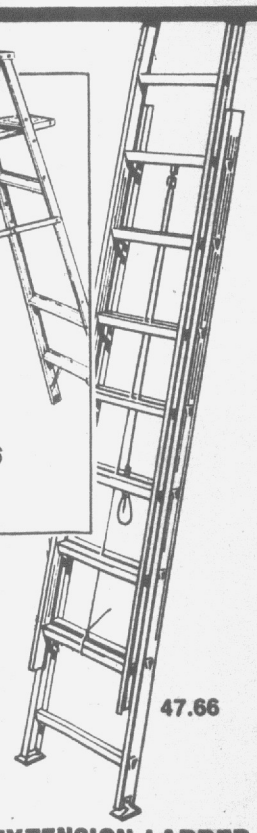
34.88



STEREO STAND

Contemporary design stereo stand with the look of wood. Record Rack.

16.77



47.66

EXTENSION LADDER

4.66
Alum-
urdy.
g Length

47.66

UM STEP LADDER

1.96
Safe,
minum.

16.96 6-ft.



LATEX FLAT PAINT

Our Reg. 7.47

White vinyl exterior for stucco and masonry.

5.47 Gal.

HOUSE PRIMER

Our Reg. 7.97

Latex exterior prevents yellowing, staining. White.

5.97 Gal.

ACRYLIC EXTERIOR HOUSE PAINTS

Our Reg. 11.94

8.94 Your Choice

1-gallon House and Trim™ latex gloss or The Performer™ latex flat house paints for years of lasting beauty and protection. Shop K mart®.



DUAL MOTION SANDER

Our Reg. 27.88

Double insulated. Burn-out protected motor.

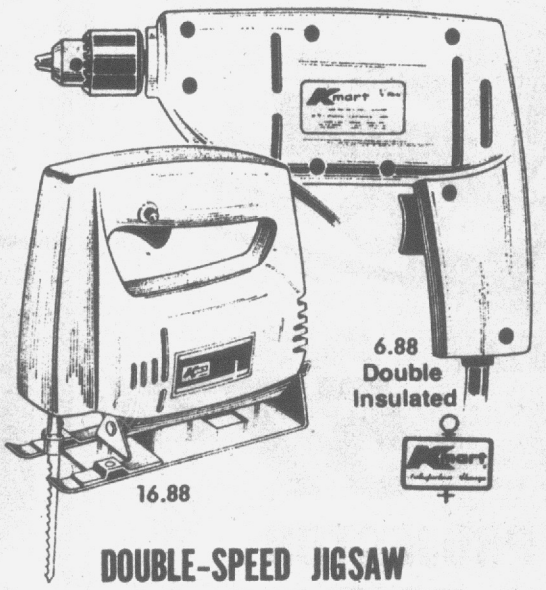
25.88

7¼" CIRCULAR SAW

Our Reg. 18.77

Cuts full and bevel. Combination blade/rip guide. 8 amp.

16.77 4 Days



DOUBLE-SPEED JIGSAW

Our Reg. 18.88

Double insulated. 2.5 amp motor. Bevel adjustments.

16.88

¼" ALL-PURPOSE DRILL

Our Reg. 7.77

Vibration-free maintenance-free. Burn-out protected. Save.

6.88 4 Days



5" BENCH GRINDER

Our Reg. 27.87

3.2 amp motor. Features eye shields, tool rests.

23.88

Open Daily 9:30-9; Closed Sunday

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Kmart®

... gives satisfaction always

COLOR ENLARGEMENT SALE



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5x7" 83¢

4 DAYS ONLY

Bigger is better, if it's your favorite snapshot. TEXTURED enlargements made from any Focal or Kodacolor negative, or standard color slide.

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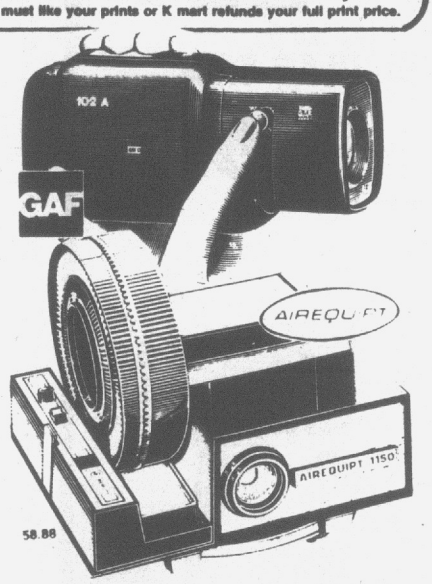
You must like your prints or K mart refunds your full print price.



GAF 102A

Our Reg. 67.77

57.77

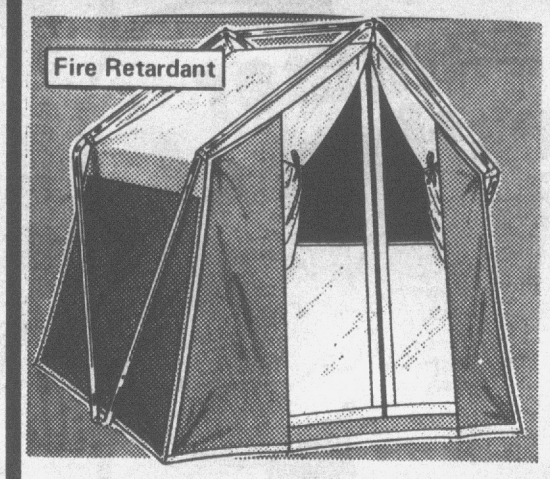
2 to 1 manual zoom. CDS automatic exposure system. f/1.8, 12-24 mm lens. Save!

SLIDE PROJECTOR

Our Reg. 68.88
4 Days Only

58.88

Remote forward/reverse focus and timer. Uses famous "metal magazine" (included) or 100-slide circular tray.



ROOMY 7 x 7 FT. CABIN TENT

Our Reg. 69.88

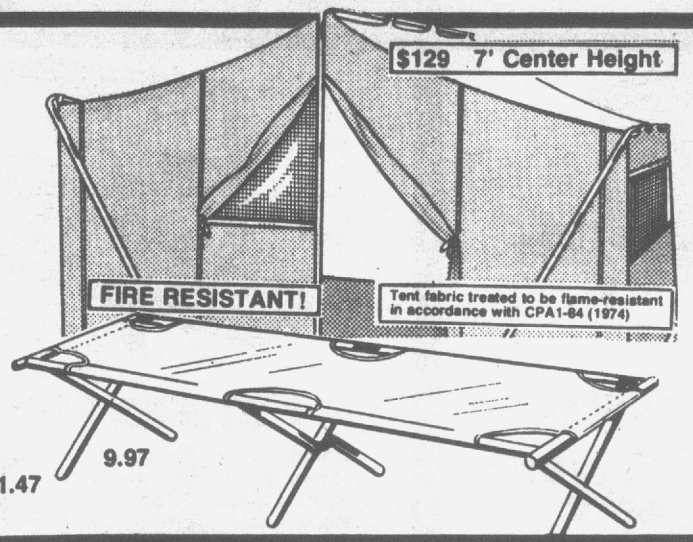
59.97 *Sale Ends Sat.*

Roomy tent with 6'3" center height, 4' walls. One window, blue nylon sides. 6-oz. cotton drill roof. Easy to put up with outside frame.
Tent Fabric Treated to be Flame-Resistant in Accordance with CPA 1-84 (1974)

ROOMY 11½x8½' FAMILY TENT

$129

Sewn-in, vinyl-coated-nylon floor, zippered screen door, easy-up outside metal frame.

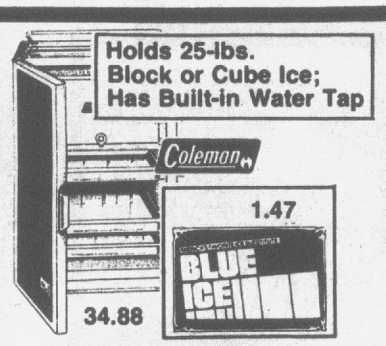


FOLDING COT

Our Reg. 10.88

9.97

Wooden frame, canvas top.
Our 1.97 Folding Stool, 1.47



LARGE COOLER

Sale Price **34.88** *68-Qt.*

Enameled steel; insulated.
Our 1.88 Blue Ice® ..1.47

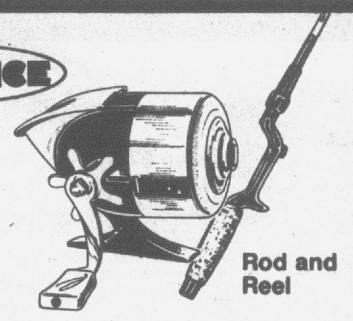


WATER• PAK®

Our Reg. 7.97

6.97

Holds 5 gallons. Has self-storing tap. Sturdy plastic.



SPINCAST COMBO

Our Reg. 6.94

3.97

Reel has 70 yds. 6# mono line. Fiberglass rod. Save.



ATTRACTIVE ALBUMS

Our Reg. 4.97

3.88 *Each*

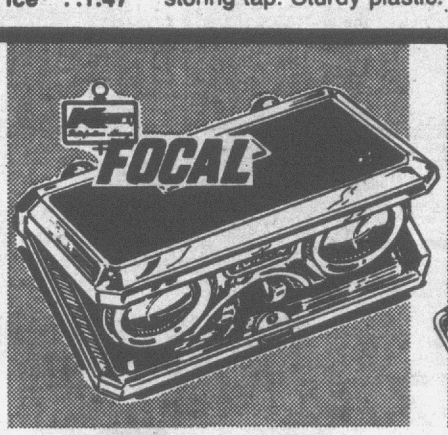
Snap-ex" or binder albums have 5 magnetic pages. Solid colors or scenes.
Adds each refill



HANDY 'FUN PAKS'

1.97 *Flashcube Pak* **2.57** *Magicube Pak*

Our 2.44-2.88 Each pak has 3 cubes and 1 roll Focal® color print film.



OPERA GLASSES

Our Reg. 1.86

1.57 *4 Days*

Focal® folding glasses are compact, fit in pocket or purse. Wrist chain.



POCKET MICROSCOPE

Our Reg. 8.97

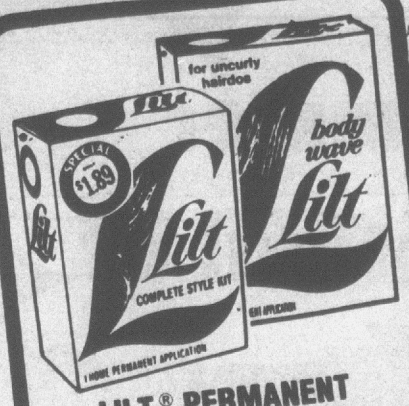
6.88 *4 Days*

20X magnification for minute details. Easy focus, built-in illumination.*
*Uses 2 AA batteries, not included

SALE ENDS SAT.

summer festival of SAVINGS

OPEN DAILY
9:30-9
CLOSED SUNDAY



LILT® PERMANENT

Your Choice **1.38** 4 Days

Choice of special or body wave kit. Contains 1 application.



SURE® ROLL-ON

Your Choice **78¢**

Save on scented or unscented anti-perspirant. 1.5 fl. oz.



8-OZ.* HAIR SPRAY

97¢

Hold & Hold & Hold® regular or unscented.



ODOR-EATERS®

94¢ Pr.

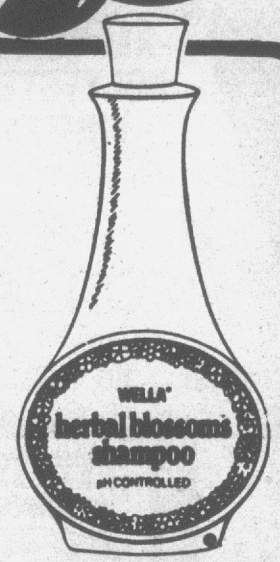
Johnson's® cushion insoles destroy odors.



CLAIROL® SHAMPOO

58¢

Sunshine Harvest Shampoo. 8-Oz. Save.



HERBAL SHAMPOO

1.37 4 Days

Wella Care® herbal shampoo. 8 fl. oz.



LOVING CARE®

1.08 4 Days

Lotion washes away gray. 1 application.



SHAVE CREAM

73¢

Choose from regular, menthol or Wild Forest 11-oz. size.



GAVISCON®

2.97

100 chewable antacid tablets Save at Kmart.



LISTERMINT®

1.14 4 Days

Refreshing minty taste mouthwash and gargle.

*fl. oz.



TRIAMINICIN TABLETS

87¢

Decongestant for common cold, hay fever. 12 tablets.



48 SINE-OFF

4 Days Only **1.88**

48 Tablets for sinus relief.



300 ASPIRIN

4 Days Only **1.97**

300 tablets for fast pain relief.



INTENSIVE CARE®

78¢

Vaseline® herbal or regular lotion. 10 fl. oz.



40 EFFERDENT®

93¢

Denture cleanser fights stains, deodorizes.



100 VITAMIN E

2.97 4 Days

Natural vitamin E. 200 I.U., water-soluble.



FOSTEX® SOAP

4 Days Only **97¢**

Medicated cleansing bar for problem skin. * Net. wt.



3.5 Oz.

SELSUN BLUE®

1.47 4 Days

Deep cleansing anti-dandruff Shampoo. * Net. wt.



100 GERITOL®

4.27 4 Days

High potency iron and vitamin tablets. Save!



32-OZ. LISTERINE®

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Mouthwash kills germs on contact. 32 fl. oz.

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summer festival of SAVINGS



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F78x14	35.88	4/$124	2.37
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G78x14	37.88	4/$128	2.53
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All Tires Plus F.E.T. Each

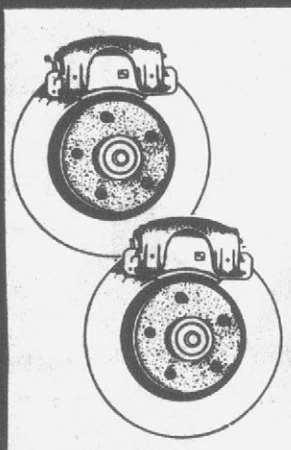
KM 100 - 4 PLY POLYESTER CORD WHITEWALLS

Our Reg. 28.88 Each — B78x13

4 FOR $104

Plus F.E.T. $1.82 Each

MOUNTING INCLUDED — NO TRADE-IN REQUIRED





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1. Replace Front Brake Pads
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For Most U.S. Cars

FRONT DISC BRAKE JOB

Sale Price — 4 Days

Insure proper maintenance. All brake work done by trained mechanics. Additional parts or services extra.

43.88



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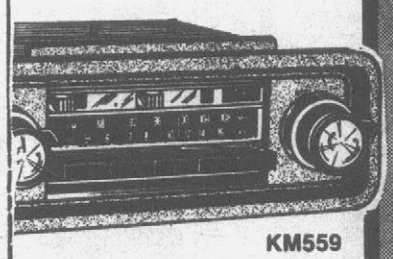

KM559
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IN-DASH AM/FM STEREO

Our Reg. 88.88 — 4 Days

Pushbutton AM/FM Multiplex radio installed into dash of most cars.

5¼" Coaxial Speakers, 20 oz. Magnet .....Pr. 23.88

62.88



Sizes for Most Cars

HEAVY-DUTY MUFFLER

Our Reg. 21.85

17.88

Double-wrapped shells protect against rust out.

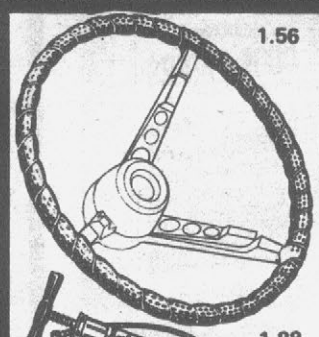


PREMIUM 48 AUTO BATTERY

Our Reg. 38.88
With Exchange

32.88

Quality engineered for most U.S., standard cars.



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LEATHER-LOOK WHEEL GRIPS

Our Reg. 1.96 **1.56**

Colorful vinyl. Fits most steering wheels.

1.88

HIGH PRESSURE AIR PUMP

Our Reg. 2.38 **1.88**

Hand pump for easy inflating of tires and toys.



3.88

ROYALE® CAR WAX KIT

Our Reg. 4.77 **3.88**

For protective shine. 18 oz.* paste wax.

*Net wt.



5.77

CARBURETOR CLEANER

Sale Price **99¢ Ea.**

16 oz.* Gumout® liquid

*Fl. oz.



CAR WAX KIT

Our Reg. 1.88

1.27

14-oz.* soft paste. High gloss. *Net wt.



RUBBER FLOOR MATS

Our Reg. 7.97

Front full or twin size mats. Colors. **5.88 Pr.**

Twin Rear Mats ..... Pr. 4.88



'D' CELL FLASHLIGHT

Our Reg. 88¢

Sturdy plastic light. Batteries extra. **66¢**

7.77



SPARK PLUG CLEANER

Our Reg. 9.97 **7.77**

Connects to any 12 volt battery. Shop K mart.®



OIL TREATMENT

Sale Price

Improves oil viscosity. 15 fl. oz. **66¢ Ea.**

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