Weather
Clear and cool tonight, sunny Thursday.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

97th Year NO. 142 GREENVILLE, N.C. WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, JUNE 14, 1978 62 PAGES — 5 SECTIONS PRICE 15 CENTS

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States May Bar Service Stations Of Oil Firms

By RICHARD CARELLI
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — States may prohibit oil companies from operating retail gasoline service stations, the Supreme Court ruled 7-1 today.

In a decision that could significantly change the way oil companies do business on a retail level nationwide, the court upheld a Maryland law forbidding oil producers or refiners from operating retail stations.

The decision means the oil companies will have to cease operations of about 250 stations in Maryland within the next year.

Florida, Delware and the District of Columbia have similar laws passed, as Maryland's was, in the wake of the 1973 gasoline shortage.

In view of today's decision, which was written by Justice John Paul Stevens, other states might choose to follow Maryland's lead.

The court also ruled that states may require oil companies to make all retail price reductions within that state on an across-the-board basis.

That provision is included in Maryland's law, and is law in Delaware, California, Rhode Island and the District of Columbia.

Stevens said the Maryland law was passed as officials responded "to evidence that producers and refiners were favoring company-operated stations in the allocation of gasoline and that this would eventually decrease the competitiveness of the retail market."

He said: "Regardless of the ultimate economic efficacy of the statute, we have no hesitancy in concluding that it bears a reasonable relation to the state's legitimate purpose in controlling the gasoline retail market, and we therefore reject (the oil companies') dueprocess claim."

In dissent, Blackmun said the court's majority "fails to condemn impermissible discrimination against interstate commerce in retail gasoline marketing."

His disagreement apparently was based solely on a provision of the Maryland law he said would "protect instate retail service station dealers from the competition of out-of-state businesses."

"This protectionist discrimination is not justified by any legitimate state interest that cannot be vindicated by more even-handed regulation," Blackmun said.

House Votes Bolstering N.C. Open Meetings Law

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — The state House voted approval Tuesday to bills aimed at strengthening the state's open meetings law and imposing mandatory sentences for repeat drunken driving convictions.

The open meetings bill, the result of a study commission report, would require public bodies to provide the news media with notice of meetings.

The schedule for regular meetings is to be kept and made available with the clerk of whichever governing body will hold the meetings. For emergency meetings, the same notice must be given to the media as to members of the governing body.

The drunken driving bill, pushed by Rep. Dave DeRamus, D-Forsyth, was approved 104-2 and returned to the Senate for concurrence on House amendments.

DeRamus' bill establishes a three-day jail sentence for persons convicted a second time of driving under the influence within a three-year period. A committee amendment allows a judge to order alcoholic rehabilitation as an alternative on second offense, and a House amendment makes the threeday sentence mandatory on third offense.

"It puts some teeth into the law," DeRamus said. "And it sends a message to people who drink and drive."

In other legislative action:

—A bill designed to give inventory-intensive manufacturers a credit on their state corporate income taxes, to partially offset inventory taxes paid to local governments, won tentative approval on a 98-14 vote and was scheduled for final House action today.

The bill, billed as an aid in attracting high-paying industry, was opposed by a handful of demonstrators calling themselves the "People's Alliance for a Cooperative Commonwealth," outside the Legislative Building Tuesday. The group called for removal of the sales tax on food to balance what it said was a "windfall" for some industries.

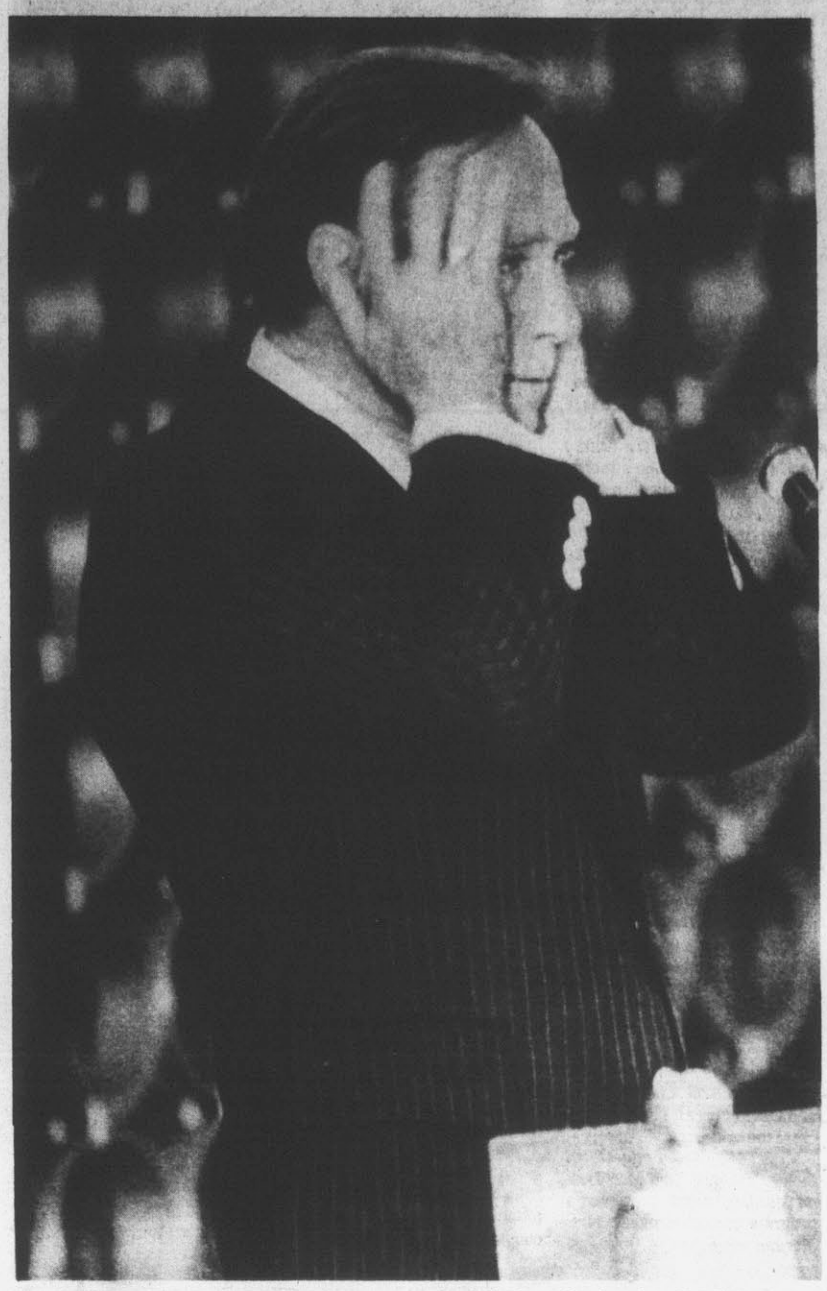
The bill is a compromise from one passed by the Senate last year and would provide a credit of up to 40 percent of the inventory tax paid to local governments. It applies only to manufacturers having a large amount of inventories, and some legislators argued that it discriminates against other businesses.

—The Senate approved a certificate-of-need bill and sent it to the House. It would require any hospital or medical center to obtain a certificate-of-need to purchase equipment costing over $150,000. An amendment added Monday in the Senate Banking Committee and passed Tuesday by the Senate would exempt private physicians from the same restriction.

—The Senate put off until Wednesday a bill dealing with the examination of bank records. Sen. Craig Lawing, DMecklenburg, who introduced the bill, said it was later "gutted" in the Senate Banking Committee. The bill, backed by the state Banking Commission, would make most records of bank examinations confidential.

—The House voted 63-25 to tentatively approve a measure allowing state government department heads to disclose grievance actions against employees. Another personnel measure changing the first three steps of state employee longevity pay from an automatic to merit basis was approved 82-10 on second reading.

—Bills were filed in the House and Senate to establish a study commission to examine the state intangibles tax.



LISTENING TO LIQUOR DEBATE — North Carolina Lt. Gov. Jimmy Green rubs the side of his face as he listened to debate on the local option bill on the floor of the Senate Tuesday. (AP Laserphoto)

Greenville Utilities OK Ending Ayden's Contract

By KEITH MILLS
Reflector Staff Writer

The Greenville Utilities Commission (GUC) last night approved a letter written to Carolina Power and Light Co. (CP&L) releasing the Town of Ayden from its electric service contract with the commission.

On October 3, the Town of Ayden notified GUC of its decision to seek wholesale electric service from CP&L. Although Ayden has not yet been accepted into the CP&L electric system, GUC has already begun negotiations with the town for the purpose of agreeing on a mutually satisfactory settlement of the existing contract.

Finalization of the details of the settlement are expected in the near future, according to the letter, which was drafted by Ayden's legal counsel.

In other action, GUC Director Charles Horne presented a letter to the commission from Virginia Electric and Power Co. (VEPCO) concerning a 22 per cent rate increase for wholesale municipal customers.

The earliest effective date of the increase would be September 1. Horne said ElectriCities members would examine the rate increase filing and contest the action if appropriate.

Reece Helms, director of GUC's Office of Energy Conservation and Management, presented a resolution which would authorize GUC to apply for a grant from the Department of Energy to establish for Greenville a Comprehensive Community Energy Management Program.

The program, which is an offshoot of the commission's Office of Energy Conservation and Management's efforts to bring public awareness to the energy problems facing local citizens, would be a policy formulating structure working in cooperation with all other departments within the commission's operations.

In other business, GUC approved proposed amendments to its current budget to maintain a balance of expenditures and revenue.

A general summary of the amendments includes: Electric Fund — revenue, an increase of $322,740 — expenditures, an increase of $322,740; Water Fund — no changes in total revenues and expenditures; Sewer Fund — an increase of $150,850 in both total revenues and expenditures; Gas Fund — an increase of $107,000 in both total revenues and total expenditures.

GUC also approved underground policy changes which were submitted during the May meeting.

Major changes, which will become effective July 1, involve:

Subdivision developers — GUC currently makes no charges to a developer for average size lots using pad-mounted transformers. The policy charges the developer $75 per lot. When submersible transformers are requested, GUC currently charges $125 extra per lot. The proposed policy changes this to $150 per lot to reflect GUC's cost.

Subdivision homeowners — GUC currently charges $125 per service with a $100 waiver for all-electric. The proposed policy maintains the same charge, but eliminates the waiver for all-electric.

Apartment complex — The present policy charges $50 per apartment with a total waiver for all-electric. The proposed policy eleiminates the all-electric waiver and specifies exact charges ($50 for two-gang and $25 for four-gang services).

Trailer parks — GUC currently charges $50 per trailer space. The proposed policy charges $100 with a $50 discount if the developer supplies loop-feed meter bases.

Commercial — GUC currently charges a calculated differential cost. The proposed policy specifies charges

(Continue On Page 3)

Workshop

Supt. of Greenville City Schools Glenn Cox has announced that a workshop session for current and incoming school board members will be held at 8 p.m. tonight in the central office, 431 W. Fifth St.

The workshop is for the purpose of a review of recommendations made by the county manager on the schools' 1978-79 budget request. Cox said no action will be taken at the workshop meeting, and that it is simply a chance to inform the board of budget recommendations.

The regular meeting of the Greenville City School Board of Education will be held at 8 p.m. Monday, June 19, at a place to be announced. At that time incoming board members will be sworn in.

Final Vote Due Today

By LORI COOKE
Associated Press Writer

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — The state Senate is expected to cast the final votes today in the long-drawn-out, bitterly contested issue of local-option liquor-by-the-drink.

If the Senate approves two amendments tacked onto the bill by the House last week, as it is expected to do, any locality with an Alcoholic Beverage Control system will have the opportunity to vote on whether mixed drinks may be purchased there.

The vote will mark the end of a battle of many years' standing over whether North Carolinians may purchase mixed drinks.

Sen. Craig Lawing, D-Mecklenburg, one of the chief backers of the bill, said he expected no further opposition on the issue. It was now time, he said, for those on both sides, "to kiss and make up."

The Senate tentatively approved the two amendments Tuesday and will vote on them for the third and final time today. One of the amendments, which doubles the tax per gallon of liquor sold in the form of mixed drinks from $5 to $10, passed 39-11.

The other, which passed 37-13, allocates 10 percent of an ABC system's profits to the state for alcoholism research and rehabilitation.

Sens. Luther Britt, D-Robeson, and Donald Kincaid, R-Caldwell, voted in favor of the second amendment but against the third.

The senators expected to consider only Amendment Two, the one raising the tax, at Tuesday's session, since Lt. Gov. Jimmy Green had said after Monday's that it was the only one requiring passage on three readings. Green decided the amendment must pass on three readings because it was "material" since it involves a tax increase.

But before Tuesday's debate began Green announced that Amendment Three was also "material" enough to require three readings, since it deals with "the disbursement of funds."

He said he decided to exercise an "abundance of caution" on the bill after discussing it with Sen. William Smith, D-New Hanover, Tuesday morning.

Amendment One, which passed Monday and requires no further action, eliminates brown bagging in communities that approve mixed drink sales.

Sen. McNeill Smith, D-Guilford, who voted against both amendments, said the third reflected society's "ambivalence about the use of alcohol and other drugs.

"We seem to think we have discharged our social responsibilities if we use part of the profits from alcohol for the rehabilitation and treatment of alcohol abusers," Smith said.

REFLECTOR HOTLINE

752-1336

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

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

REFERRAL NECESSARY?

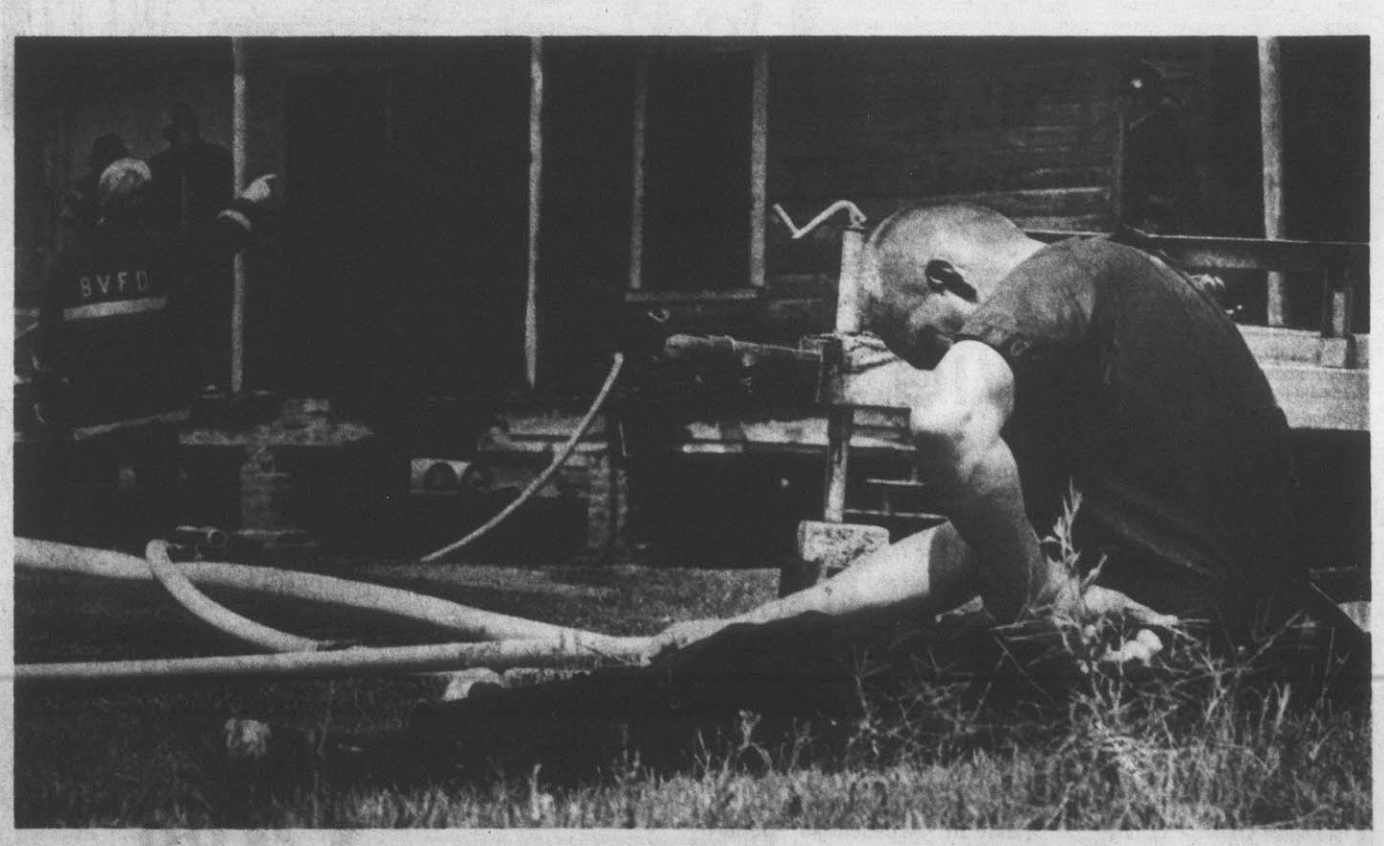
I read recently in your paper about the Family Practice Center here and would like to know how one can become a patient there. I don't have a family doctor and am not sick at this time. Do you just apply to be a patient or do you have to be referred by a doctor? E. B.

Hotline called the Family Practice Center, which is operated by the East Carolina University School of Medicine, with resident physicians seeing patients. We were told that one does not have to be referred by a doctor. It is preferred that whole families become patients of the Center, rather than individuals, though individuals will be seen. Patients are seen by appointment only.

A HOTLINE FEEDBACK

WRONG PHONE NO.

The Boys Club of Pitt County phone number was incorrectly given in yesterday's Hotline column. The number is 758-4029.



Time-Out

WEARY FIREMAN — Bethel fireman David Bryant catches his breath after fighting a house fire, while fellow firefighters continue the battle. According to Pitt County Fire Marshal Bobby Joyner, the house was occupied by Mrs. Edda Washington. The fire apparently started in the second story of the wood frame structure. Staton-House firemen were called to the scene about 1:55 they found the front portion of the house in flames and summoned assistance. Bethel and Belvoir supplied water and manpower in addition to Staton-House. Estimated damage was placed at $8,000. One fireman, according to officials, received a cut finger during the blaze.

Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest

Couple Weds In Double Ring Ceremony Saturday

Joan C. Speight of Greenville and Mark Allen Roach of Cherry Point were married Saturday in a 7 p.m. ceremony at Parkers Chapel Free Will Baptist Church. Willie Bell of Belvoir officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard F. Speight of Rt. 5, Greenville. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Roach of Kokomo, Ind.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a gown of polyester chiffon with guipure and Venise lace. The gown featured a high neckline and capelet sleeves. The bodice and sleeves were accented with lace and a sheer yoke. A full skirt enhanced the gown. The bride's veil was of silk illusion attached to a tiara of alencon lace medallions beded with pearls. She carried a bouquet of silk carnations and baby's breath tied with lace streamers.

Debra Speight, sister of the bride of Greenville, served as maid of honor. She wore a formal length gown of yellow and white flowered double knit polyester designed with a round neckline and capelet sleeves outlined in lace. She carried a long-stemmed red rose.

Mrs. Neil Speight, sister-in-law of the bride of Greenville, and Peggy Whitley of Greenville served as bridesmaids. Their dresses were identical to that of the honor attendant. They each carried long-stemmed red roses.

The mother of the bride selected a mint green formal length gown. She wore a white rose silk corsage.

Steve McCuine of Kokomo, Ind., served as best man. Ushers included Steve Smith and Daniel Joyner, both of Cherry Point, and David Forrest of Ayden, uncle of the bride.

Miss Marcia Leggett of Stokes, organist, and Mrs. Donna Morgan, soloist, presented a program of nuptial music. Mrs. Morgan sang "We've Only Just Begun," "More" and "The Wedding Prayer." Mrs. Margaret Landen of Greenville directed the wedding. Miss Cheryl Forrest, cousin of the bride of Ayden, presided at the bridal register.



MRS. MARK ALLEN ROACH

An after-rehearsal party was given Thursday night by the bride's parents at the church fellowship hall. After the bridal couple had cut the first traditional slice of wedding cake, Mrs. Wanda Hardee served cake. Mrs. Ann Bailey of Greenville poured punch.

For a wedding trip to unannounced points, the bride changed into a beige polyester dress. She wore her mother's corsage.

The bride is a rising senior. The bridegroom is a sergeant in the United States Marine Corps, stationed at Cherry Point.



People Listen When Quiet Person Speaks

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1978 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc

DEAR ABBY: Someone wrote in on behalf of quiet people, saying that most quiet people are shy, sensitive and insecure, and they're embarrassed when someone says, "Gee, you're quiet."

I've been quiet all my life and it doesn't bother or offend me if my quietness is mentioned. As a matter of fact, with so many nonstop talkers in the world, I think we quiet ones deserve some applause. If everyone talked all the time, who would listen?

Furthermore, the quiet ones are often intelligent people who wisely refrain from blurting out every thought that pops into their heads.

Let that quiet one speak only for himself. Although I'm considered "quiet," I'm neither shy nor insecure.

I also notice that because I'm not always talking, when I do say something, people listen.

PROUD TO BE QUIET

DEAR PROUD: Thanks for speaking out for those who prefer to be quiet. (P.S. I know you're right. I've been married to a quiet, intelligent man for 39 years.)

DEAR ABBY: I am a 22-year-old, fairly attractive woman who was born cross-eyed. I had surgery at a young age, which corrected the problem somewhat, but it's still quite noticeable.

Abby, my reason for writing is to ask why comedians and cartoonists think that portraying a person with cross-eyes is considered either funny or a sign of stupidity.

I have lived with this defect all my life and have developed a severe complex about it. I find it difficult to look someone in the eyes or even have my picture taken. I try my best to conceal my defect because I have been humiliated and embarrassed to the point of tears when inconsiderate people make fun of me.

Being cross-eyed is a handicap. Why do so many people think it's funny? And what can I do about it?

HURTING IN OHIO

DEAR HURTING: Intelligent, sensitive people do NOT think any kind of handicap is "funny." And comedians and cartoonists who use cross-eyed characters to get laughs do so more out of thoughtlessness than malice.

Much is being done today in modern surgery. Don't give up until you've explored every possibility of further corrective surgery. (P.S. Try to develop a little compassion for the ignorant who ridicule the handicapped, for "they know not what they do.")

DEAR ABBY: Your letter from OVER 70 IN MISSOURI certainly touched home with me.

My mother recently passed away leaving no will. Now my father must pay tax on her share of everything that he worked years to provide.

I don't know about the laws elsewhere, but here in Oklahoma we have found that it's very expensive NOT to have a will.

The sad part is that it takes time to handle all these legal entanglements, and this keeps your grief alive while you're waiting.

Everyone should have a will to protect the survivors as well as to insure that their possessions go to the right people. The cost of a will is minimal compared to what you must pay if no will is left.

NOT OK IN OKLAHOMA

DEAR NOT: What's true in Oklahoma is true in the other 49 states.

Couple Celebrates Anniversary

The 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Wes Nelson, of Rt. 5, Greenville, was celebrated Sunday at the Greenville Church of God fellowship hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. David Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Knox, Mrs. Hervey Moore, Mrs. David Butler and Mrs. Harvey Nelson were assisting hosts and hostesses for the reception.

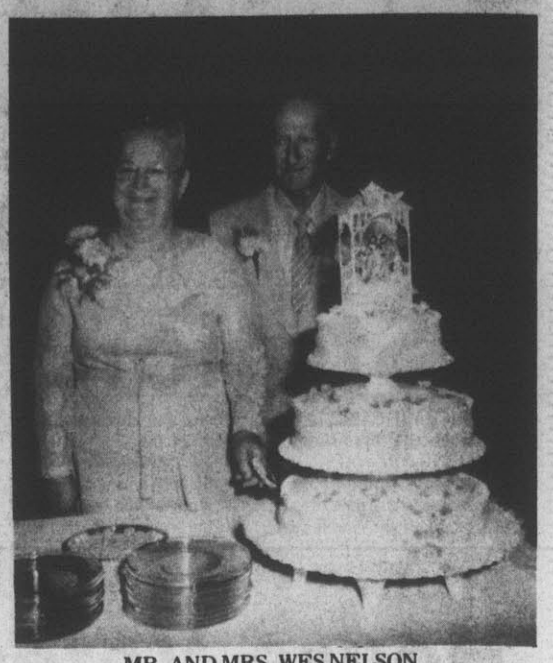
Guests were greeted by the honorees and their children. Mrs. Butler presided at the guest register.

The refreshment table was decorated with a centerpiece of daisies, mums and snapdragons and a six branch candelabra. Punch was poured by Mrs. Moore and the three tiered wedding cake was served by Mrs. David Nelson.

Gifts were received by Rachel Nelson, niece of the honored couple, and Connie Nelson, granddaughter of the couple.

Mrs. Nelson was dressed in a blue dress with long lace sleeves complemented by a corsage of yellow carnations and baby's breath.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson have three children and five grandchildren.



MR. AND MRS. WES NELSON

Eldress Jones Entertained

Eldress Lucy Jones, associate minister at the Mt. Calvary FWB Church, was honored during a special recognition hour Sunday evening in the church fellowship hall.

The service was based on her recent graduation from the United Christian College, Goldsboro, where she graduated with honors and was awarded the bachelor of theology degree.

The honoree was presented a corsage of white mums by the Echoes of Calvary, a youth auxiliary of the church. Bishop W. L. Jones, pastor, gave highlights of her studies and achievements. Ms. Diane Harris sang a solo dedicated to the honoree and tributes were given by other ministers and friends.

The serving table was covered with a white lace cloth and decorated with yellow candles and ivy. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Clydia Johnson, Mrs. Cherry Maye, Mrs. Geraldine Smith and Mrs. Minnie Foust. The reception was given by the various auxiliaries of the church.

Eldress Jones is married to William H. Jones and they have five sons and daughters.

Births

Butler

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Archie Butler, Farmville, a daughter, Karen Renee, on June 3, 1978, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Whitley

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dunn Whitley, 1211 Kingsbrook Rd., a son, Robert Wescott, on June 3, 1978, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Edwards

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jackson Edwards, 2409 Umstead Ave., a son, Donald Jackson Jr., on June 3, 1978, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Lloyd

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Mark Alan Lloyd, Rocky Mount, a son, John Michael, on June 4, 1978, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

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Homemaker's Haven

By Evelyn L. Spangler
Pitt Home Agent

We receive many calls in our office about laundrying and stain problems. Here are some questions that are frequently asked.

1. What are the hazards of using fabric softener in the dryer?

There is a warning in the operating instructions of electronic control dryers against the use of the spray-type, dryer-added fabric softeners. The spray-type softeners build up on the moisture sensing device causing the electronic control to malfunction. Testing has not shown any evidence of mechanical problems when the sheet type of packet fabric softeners are used.

2. What might cause gray splotches on white polyester garment washed in detergent and fabric softener, and how do you remove?

The gray splotches on the white polyester could be fabric softener stains. This can result from pouring fabric softener directly onto fabric, not diluting concentrated fabric softener properly, or somehow causihg the washer's fabric softener dispenser to malfunction. Fabric softener stains can be removed by rubbing the dampened spot with bar soap and relaundering the garment in the normal manner.

3. If there is iron in large amounts in the water supply, is there anything you can add to help prevent graying?

To help prevent graying or yellowing from iron in the water supply, it may be helpful to add detergent and a packaged water conditioner such as Calgon or Spring Rain to the wash water before adding the clothes. This will help to suspend the iron and prevent it from staining the clothes. When the iron content is extremely high, it may be necessary to install rust filters on the water lines or to install a special filter or chemical feeder to remove the iron.

4. What will remove baby formula and foods stains from cottons?

Pretreat with detergent and launder with hottest water possible, using plenty of detergent and chlorine bleach. An enzyme presoak may also be helpful.

5. Generally, how effective are pre-wash sprays? Are they worth the money?

Prewash sprays are very effective in helping to remove oily and greasy based stains and soil, since they are primarily solvents plus surfactant. When they are used, however, a little extra detergent should be added to the washload. Pretreating can also be done by using liquid laundry detergent or a paste of granular detergent and water.

6. What will prevent underwear from yellowing?

To prevent cotton underwear from yellowing, wash in hot water, using plenty of detergent and liquid bleach. However, white nylon lingerie should be washed in warm water instead of hot (to prevent wrinkling) with plenty of detergent. Liquid chlorine bleach can be used if the item does not contain spandex.

7. How do you remove urine stain from carpet?

To remove urine stains from carpet, the best way is to act quickly by blotting up (not rubbing) liquid and then sponging with cool water and blotting again. Sponge with cleaning solvent, let area dry, and vacuum gently.

8. How can green vegetable stains be removed from garments?

You might treat a green vegetable stain just as you would a grass stain. On bleachable fabrics rub detergent into the dampened stain. Then launder in hot water using chlorine bleach. If the stain remains, sponge with alcohol and rinse thoroughly. If the fabric is not bleachable, use the same method, but use warm water and omit chlorine bleach.

9. What is the best method for removing deodorant and perspiration stains from cotton/polyester blend garments?

To remove deodorant and perspiration stains, rub detergent into the dampened stain and launder in hot water using chlorine bleach. Antiperspirants that contain such substances as aluminum chloride are acidic and may change the color of some dyes. Color may or may not be restored by sponging with ammonia. Rinse thoroughly.

WEDDING CAKES
Diener's Bakery
815 Dickinson Ave.

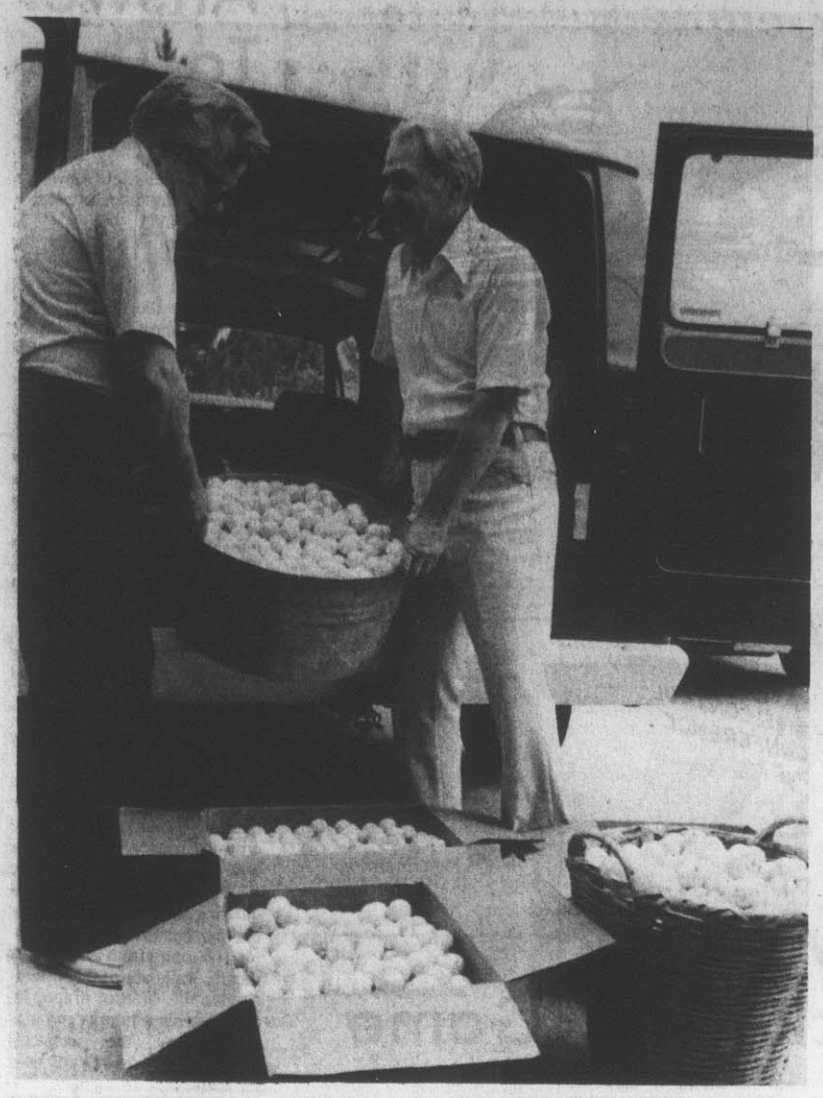
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Reg. $4.97
Men's canvas casuals in slip-on and oxford styles with rubber traction soles. Assorted colors. Sizes 3½-6, 7-12.
Remember, Father's Day is Sunday, June 18.
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Reg. $5.97
Women's convertible t-strap sandal on a multicolor wedge with removable center strap. Assorted colors.
3.50
Reg. $4.97
Boy's woven casual sandal with side buckle and padded insole has stitched detailing and metal studs. Brown. Sizes 9-3.
5.50
Reg. $7.97
Men's genuine leather sandal with brass accent rings and rivets. Tire sole. Brown. Sizes 7-12.
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For Off-Course Drive



BALLS, BALLS, BALLS ... Rotarians Louis Singleton and Dr. George Martin load used golf balls picked up by Martin as a hobby onto a truck. The golf ball hunter has donated 4,000 used balls to a fund-raising effort toward remodeling of the Rotary Cottage at Lake Waccamaw Boys Home.

Greenville Rotary Club members have paid $1,825 for 820 used golf balls, worth about 50-cents each.

Proceeds from the sale will go toward the re-modeling of the Rotary Cottage at the Lake Waccamaw Boys Home.

The used balls were donated for the sale by Dr. George Martin, who lives on the 10th hole at Brook Valley Country Club. Martin finds balls as a hobby and donates them to worthy causes. His current contribution to the Boys Home project is 4,000 balls.

The Greenville Rotary Club is the pace-setting club on the remodeling project for District 773, which includes 44 clubs in the southeastern section of North Carolina. The district goal is $11,000 which is needed to bring the Rotary Cottage up to standard.

Following the Greenville project, 3,180 balls will be taken to Kinston to a district meeting, to be consigned to the remaining 43 Rotary Clubs which will be challenged to equal Greenville's performance.

Plan Shift From 'Oil Economy'

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Iran will invest $600 billion in new industry in the next 10 years to shift the economy away from its dependency on oil revenue, a government official said today.

Mohammed Yeganeh, Iran's minister of economic affairs and finance, said in a nationally televised interview that Iran has been successful in reducing its dependency on oil in the past few years.

In 1976, oil revenues accounted for 71 percent of the national budget, which totaled about $60 billion, he said. That figure was reduced to 60 percent last year, Yeganeh added.

Utilities...

(Continued from page 1)

for most services commonly used and differential charges for the others.

Industrial — No change.

In other action, GUC approved an amendment to its water and sewer extension policy for out-of-city residential subdivisions and approved water and sewer rate adjustments.

According to the amendment to water and sewer extension policy, the developer will pay the cost of individual taps made on mains and service lines extended to the street right-of-way line to serve individual building lots. Following completion and acceptance of the water or sewer mains, and annexation of the subdivision into the Greenville city limits within five years of initial service, the commission will refund the developer's cost of installing water or sewer service taps.

The amendment will become effective with all services in out-of-city residential subdivisions installed after July 1.

Water and sewer rate adjustments include an increase of four cents per one-hundred cubic feet, based on the monthly rate within the city, to become effective July 1.

A combined budget hearing between GUC and the City Council is being held at 5 p.m. today.

Bids received and approved include: water line to University Medical Park, So-Par Utilities of Jacksonville, total bid of $41,021.65 (includes cost sharing estimates between the developer, $17,204, and GUC, $23,817.65); Escambia Treating Company, wood distribution poles — six-month contract — $47,605.15.

Owe Taxes, Ask Two To Resign

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — The City Council has asked two of its members who were found in arrears on city and county property taxes to resign.

The council voted 10-3 Monday night in favor of a resolution saying it is "in the best interests of this council and of the community of Durham that council members (Clarence) Brown and (Howard) Harris offer their resignations."

There was no indication whether either of the two would honor the request, which has no legal force.

Another resolution seeking resignation of the two was defeated by one vote a week earlier. Mayor Wade Cavin said at that time that the matter was in the hands of the voters.

Students Sue Over Omission

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Six students at Eastern Randolph High School filed a suit in federal court Tuesday charging that an article on birth control was improperly held out of the school newspaper.

The suit accuses school principal Worth Hatley of withholding the article, written by Renee Wilson of Franklinville and titled "Birth Control: Which Way is Best."

Patio Sale

You'll treasure our trash. Lots of worthwhile items for house and yard. Corner of St. James Church lot 2000 E. 6th St., Saturday, June 17, 10:00 a.m.

Ravenel Is S.C. Democrats' Choice To Confront Thurmond

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — Charles D. Ravenel, whose gubernatorial aspirations were thwarted in 1974 by the state Supreme Court, has won the Democratic nomination to oppose Republican Sen. Strom Thurmond this November.

Ravenel, a 40-year-old investment banker from Charleston, turned back three opponents in Tuesday's primary.

Afterwards, Ravenel, who is considered a reformer, said that during the general election campaign he will attempt to differentiate between his positions and those of Thurmond, a 74-year-old veteran who led a walkout of Dixiecrats protesting the civil rights platform of the 1948 Democratic national convention.

With 1,009 of the state's 1,641 precincts reporting, Ravenel had 100,797 votes, or about 54 percent. Greenville attorney John Bolt Culbertson, Ravenel's nearest competitor, had 36,057 votes.

In other races, Lt. Gov. W. Brantley Harvey Jr. was forced into a June 27 runoff with former state Sen. Richard W. Riley for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination. The winner will apparently meet former U.S. Rep. Edward L. Young.

Harvey captured 88,490 votes, or 37 percent, with 1,109 precincts in; Riley had 78,485, or 33 percent, and former U.S. Rep. W.J. Bryan Dorn, making his second race for the office, trailed with 67,182.

In the Republican primary, GOP officials said their nearly complete figures showed Young with 12,146 votes to 11,563 for former businessman Raymon R. Finch, who conceded defeat.

In congressional primaries, incumbent Democrats Mendel J. Davis, Kenneth L. Holland and John W. Jenrette won renomination easily; Republican Carroll A. Campbell Jr. and Democrat Max Heller won their primaries for the right to seek the seat being vacated by Democrat James R. Mann; and former journalist Jack Bass won the Democratic primary in the district represented since 1970 by Floyd Spence, the only Republican member of the state's five-man delegation.

Russians Expected To Try For Prisoner Swap

By NIKKI FINKE
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP) — Western observers in the Soviet capital expect the Russians to try to trade an arrested American businessman for two Soviet U.N. employees on trial as spies in New Jersey.

"The Soviets have a tradition when their hand is caught in the cookie jar of trying to possibly get something in return," said one diplomat who declined to be identified.

The businessman is Francis J. Crawford, 38, of Mobile, Ala., a representative of International Harvester in Moscow for two years. He was arrested Monday night on smuggling charges.

It was believed the Soviet government would try to swap him for Valdik Enger and Rudolf Chernayev, who went on trial in Newark last week on charges of conspiring to pass U.S. Navy secrets to Moscow. Both pleaded innocent.

One Western diplomat said he thought Crawford might be "an innocent victim" of deteriorating U.S.-Soviet relations, strained over the Kremlin's involvement in Africa, U.S. charges of human rights violations in the Soviet Union and espionage charges from both sides.

Moscow policemen pulled Crawford from his car at a stoplight Monday night as he and his fiancee, a 32-year-old secretary at the U.S. Embassy, were on their way to a diplomatic party.

The fiancee, Virginia Olbrish, got away by claiming diplomatic immunity and alerted the embassy. The embassy protested the behavior of the arresting officers to the Foreign Ministry, and the State Department took up the matter with Soviet Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin in Washington.

Consular officers met late Tuesday with Crawford but refused to tell reporters where he was being held, what condition he was in and what they had learned about the charges against him.

Other informed sources said he was held at Lefortovo Prison.

Legal experts at the embassy said earlier they believed Crawford would be charged with smuggling currency, punishable by three to 10 years in prison. An International Harvester spokesman in Chicago said his good record indicated he was unlikely to have violated currency regulations.

Crawford was arrested a few hours after the Soviet government newspaper Izvestia reported that Martha D. Peterson, a CIA agent formerly attached to the U.S. Embassy, was expelled last July for spying and furnishing poison to an accomplice who used it to kill "an innocent person who stood in his way."

Provide Safety Inspection On Saturday

The Greenville Police Department's crime prevention unit, along with mobile crime watch members and the junior police cadets will hold a pre-vacation motor vehicle safety inspection on Red Banks Road behind the Ramada Inn Saturday from 1 p.m. until 6 p.m.

Officers said the free safety inspection will include such items as radiator hoses, fan belts, lights, horn, brakes, tires, spare tires, jacks, first aid kits and fire extinguishers.

In addition, officers will check the speed of the vehicles with a radar unit to give owners an indication of their speedometer's accuracy and to demonstrate the effectiveness of radar in clocking speeding vehicles.

Police officials said inspectors will make recommendations if they find that something needs repair or attention, but will not issue citations.

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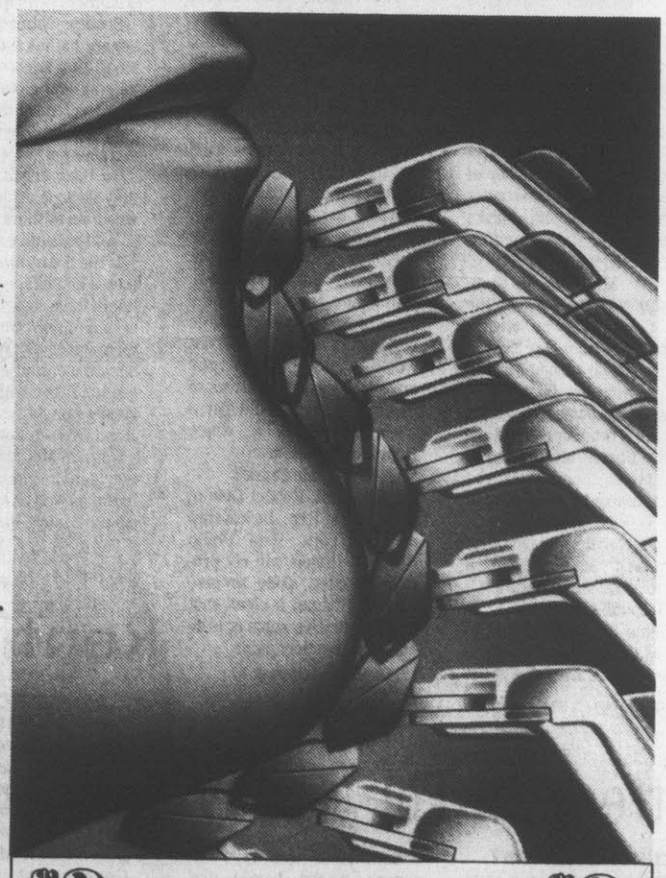
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Signal To Political Leaders

No one in government should fail to perceive the warning in California's voters' approval of Proposition 13, which limits property taxes to one percent of market value.

It should have been obvious to political leaders in California, as well as elsewhere, that taxpayers are restless about their mounting tax bills. Add to that inflation which is hitting the average American family and a taxpayers' revolt was certain to develop.

What the voters said in California is that they will pay for the necessities of government, but they are through paying for an ever growing bureaucracy.

Giving Blood Is Now Doubly Important

Last week Red Cross officials reported that the Pitt Blood program met its quota for the fiscal year with a final three-day Bloodmobile visit.

The people of Pitt County have supported the Red Cross blood program very well through the years and we are happy that the annual quota has been met once again.

With our growing medical complex here giving blood becomes doubly important, and we feel certain that Pitt Countians will continue to meet their quotas.

EVEN A DENT WOULD BE A MIRACLE!



Answer To The Blight

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
AP Special Correspondent

CINCINNATI (AP) — At noon the office girls by the thousands in their summer dresses sit by the sparkling fountain in the square, surely one of the most beautiful in the world, sipping their No-Cal sodas and slurping yogurt.

As night must follow the day, construction hardhats and pencil pushers fettered to an office stool, and off-duty muggers who love to hear the little brook a-gurgling and see a pretty shoulder a-tanning pour into the square with their brown bag lunches to feel the cooling spray and view the passing scenery.

Maybe a fountain in the square is the secret of saving all of downtown America and inner cities everywhere. In Cincinnati, that fine day, a Dixieland band was pumping away up on the recreation department platform. Chimes from a nearby bank tower tolled the quarter hour across the crowded square. An executive-type poet in a three-piece seersucker suit read poetry to a dazzling blonde nymph cooling her painted tootsies in the water pouring from a turtle's mouth, while above them, larger than life, bronzed draped female figures with urns and jugs carried out the sculptor's theme of man's needs and uses for water.

All of Cincinnati seemed to be gathered there, but no one in Cincinnati seemed to know how the fountain got there or what it was called.

"What's the name of that big fountain down the street?" I asked the girl personing the convention visitors information desk in the hotel.

"What fountain?" she asked. She had all kinds of statistics on Pete Rose, the "skywalk" elevated sidewalks, the chili parlors run by Greeks, the mating habits of the 5,000 animals at the zoo and the suspension bridge over the Ohio River which was the out-of-town tryout for the guy who built the Brooklyn bridge, but nothing, not even a small publicity splash, on that exquisite fountain.

Mayor Mayor Gerald Springer, who welcomed us to his fair city, wasn't much help.

(Continued on page 6)

THIS AFTERNOON

Open Classroom Debate

By BILL NOBLITT

RALEIGH — While more public debate is heard on reading or testing or busing in North Carolina's public schools, to those directly affected, open classrooms are also a subject of great concern.

True to the traditional pendulum effect in education, open classrooms have been an on-again, off-again subject in this state. Still, in some areas the experiment goes on, and is viewed by some experts as a major issue in education.

Two faculty members of the School of Education at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill have compiled a report on current issues in education across the state, and among discipline, mainstreaming, reading instruction, career versus traditional approaches, discovery learning versus reception learning is the question of open versus traditional approaches to education.

Problems

While the professors (Duane Brown and Gary Stuck) do not present a conclusion in their report published in the Institute of Government magazine "Popular Government", it is clear from their report that the open classroom approach has not proved particularly successful.

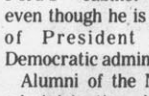
In the 1960s, the authors note, people were "receptive" to this new idea because traditional education had failed in many ways. The lecture-discussion approach . . . had turned many students off."

The mistake was that educators tried to "adopt rather adapt" the open approach then being used in England, "and it is even more unfortunate that, in education, something new and different is often accepted as better, ipso facto, than what it replaces", the report states.

"Loaded with rhetorical cannons and very little research evidence, school administrators . . . sold open education to parents who were generally unhappy with the traditional approach.

"As is so often the case when practices are implemented without adequate planning and preparation, school administrators were unable to deliver what they had promised, and often had to pay the price."

What little research was done on open classrooms found that teachers and students liked the system . . . but students in traditional classrooms tended to score as high or higher on standardized tests.



BILL NOBLITT

In sum, students in traditional learning settings generally did best on academic subjects, while those in open settings did best in creativity, cooperation, and involvement in learning.

No Measure

Those who favor open classrooms argue that "traditional tests" aren't appropriate measures of open education, nor of all students. That same argument emerged as the General Assembly considered required testing in the schools, including a general competency test before graduation from high school.

Traditional tests emphasize a grasp of subject matter, while open class proponents "claim that their approach emphasizes problem solving skills, decision-making abilities, and self-reliance," the report notes.

The report also takes care to explain the differences between the two approaches. The terms do not necessarily apply to the physical settings within the school buildings. Either approach may be used whether classrooms physically are with or without walls.

The open classroom generally uses team-teaching with children grouping themselves at stations to direct and evaluate their own activities, while the teacher is a "facilitator" who assists rather than directs. The major focus is the learning process, and not the product of learning.

Traditional classes follow a time schedule and prescribed curriculum, with the teacher controlling student activities.

Brown and Stuck conclude that there may be times when the open approach is best — but only when educators make it clear to parents precisely what the system is, and what it is supposed to accomplish, and when students are cafefully selected for such assignments.

By ART BUCHWALD

The Knock-Knock Game

WASHINGTON — "Knock, knock."

"Who's there?"

"The police."

"The police who?"

"The police with a warrant to go through your files and notes and photos to see if you have any evidence that might help us catch a criminal."

"I don't believe it."

"Oh, you don't, huh? Well, just read the Supreme Court ruling written by Justice Byron White in a 5 to 3 decision. It says you newspaper people have no more protection than anyone else."

"What are you looking for?"

"A little of this, a little of that. You never know what you can find in a newspaper office."

"But if you can go through our files and notes, nobody will be willing to blow the whistle on crooked politicians, waste in government and violations of the Constitution."

"That's right. So open the door before we break it down."

"Wait. It goes deeper than that. Many of our sources are



ART BUCHWALD

willing to talk to us about crimes that have been committed. If they realize their identities can be revealed, they'll clam up, and then you people will never be able to arrest the guilty parties."

"Maybe so. But you guys have been getting a free ride on the First Amendment for too long. This will stop you meddling in the government's business, once and for all."

"What are you throwing all those photos on the floor for?"

"We want to see if you have any pictures of cops beating up demonstrators."

"Why?"

"Because we want the pictures of the demonstrators. A lot of them got away when we were beating up the ones who didn't."

"But people are allowed to demonstrate. It's in the Constitution."

"Tell that to the Supreme Court. After we get through these photos we want every reporter to turn over his notebook. We want to know who he or she talked to and when."

"But that's a fishing expedition. Tell us what you're looking for."

"We must know who told you people that the judge was taking bribes from the mob."

"What judge?"

"The judge who issued this warrant, dummy. Once we find the guy who was singing he'll be held in contempt of court."

"But that judge is part of the political machine in this town."

"That's right, and we want to see everything you have on the machine. We want names of people who have been trying to get the machine, and addresses, too."

"What else do you want?"

"You know the bridge that collapsed last week? Somebody told your paper that the contractor had put in cheap cement which made it collapse."

"You want the name of the contractor?"

"No, we want the name of the guy who ratted on the company that built the bridge."

"Why don't you find out for yourselves?"

"We don't have to, when we can come here."

"Knock, knock."

"Who's there?"

"The FBI."

"What do you guys want?"

"What have you got?"

THE INSIDE REPORT

Do-It-Yourself Carter

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — Both the style and content of President Carter's new approach to the Soviet Union are suggested by the bypassing of Marshall Shulman, the State Department's top Soviet expert, from preparation of the president's Annapolis speech on U.S.-Soviet relations.

Shulman is distinguished from Zbigniew Brzezinski, Mr. Carter's national security adviser, by a tendency to put far more credence in Soviet professions of peaceful intent and to push harder and faster for a new strategic arms limitation treaty (SALT). Accordingly, the conspicuous absence of a major contribution from Shulman in Mr. Carter's relatively hard-line Annapolis speech shows the president's impatience and dissatisfaction with Shulman's policy.

Bypassing Shulman also underlies Mr. Carter's intent to keep tight personal control over this single most important part of U.S. foreign policy, with Brzezinski playing an ever more important role.

Shulman, a Columbia University professor personally brought into the State Department by Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, was asked at the last minute to supply "technical frames of reference" in Mr. Carter's allusions to the Soviet Union and past history of U.S.-Soviet relations. These were supplied by Shulman and incorporated into the Annapolis speech, but they had nothing to do with Mr. Carter's main theme.

Mr. Carter himself wrote in longhand the first draft, covering 54 paragraphs. White House secretaries then typed a handful of copies, which were distributed to presidential advisers at an unusual Sunday White House session.

Attending it were Vance, Brzezinski, Defense Secretary Harold Brown, United Nations Ambassador Andrew Young, press secretary Jody Powell (now becoming deeply involved in foreign policy) and top White House aide Hamilton Jordan. Vice President Walter F. Mondale arrived later. Changes in the original Carter draft were minimal, and were inserted not to modify the sense of his message to Moscow but to clarify the historical record.

The 'Survivor' Returns

Republican politicans interpreted it as a symptom of political trends last month when Elliot Richardson showed up for the first time at one of former President Gerald Ford's "cabinet" meetings even though he is a member of President Carter's Democratic administration.

Alumni of the Nixon-Ford administration have held such meetings periodically the past two years at the American nterprises Institute in Washington, with Ford presiding. As holder of three cabinet portfolios under Richard Nixon and Ford's ambassador in London, Richardson has been invited. But as Mr. Carter's ambassador to the Law of the Sea Conference, he always regretted — until May 25.

Richardson turned up that day, prompting former colleagues to speculate that he had been reading polls showing a Carter slump and a Republican boom. "Maybe Elliot thinks his best chance now is vice president on a Republican ticket instead of Secretary of State in a Democratic administration," one Republican told us.

Richardson had nothing to say as the "cabinet" meeting raked over Carter & Co. "It made us a little uncomfortable," one Nixon-Ford alumnus told us, "to be talking political strategy while a member of the Carter administration was present."

Case's Defeat

Contrasting with general conservative euphoria over the defeat of liberal Sen. Clifford Case by Reaganite activist Jeffrey Bell in the New Jersey Republican primary, Washington business lobbyists were not cheering.

The reason: they expect liberal Bill Bradley to defeat Bell, further weakening business interests in the Senate. "Cliff Case never gave us anything but the vote for Republican organization, but that's more than we'll get from Bradley," one hard-bitten lobbyist told us.

With Republican incumbent seats also vulnerable in Virginia, North Carolina, Michigan, Kansas, Nebraska, Oklahoma and Texas, the present 62 to 38 Democratic edge could be widened. That would increase Democratic proportions on committees so much that they could get a quorum without a single Republican senator.

Candidate Crane?

Unlike Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas and Rep. Jack Kemp of New York, Rep. Philip Crane of Illinois will not promise to step aside to give Ronald Reagan a clear shot at conservative support if he runs for president again.

(Continued on page 6)

Other Editors Say Self-Discipline

(Greensboro Daily News)

The American people lately have become a trifle jaded about the conduct unbecoming of their elected officials. The reasons are good, and needn't be repeated here. But that ennui may explain why there has been so little hubbub over the revelation that two members of the Senate, Massachusetts Republican Edward Brooke and Georgia Democrat Herman Talmadge, may have engaged in some financial "irregularity". They are now the subjects of a full-scale inquiry by the Senate Ethics Committee.

Senator Brooke, in a May, 1977 deposition in his divorce proceedings, lied about — he chooses the word "misstated" — the size of a substantial debt and the identity of the creditor, and may face charges of perjury in Massachusetts as a result. His problem in the Senate has to do with his financial disclosure statement, which should mention the loan but doesn't.

Senator Talmadge has admitted that during his 22 years in the Senate he has routinely accepted gifts of cash (in amounts so small that Senate disclosure rules don't cover them, he says), lodging and clothing from friends in Georgia — amounting to perhaps tens of thousands of dollars. These were not campaign contributions, he says, but "unsolicited gestures of friendship", and thus not subject to Senate or IRS scrutiny, he says.

To their credit, both senators have owned up to what it is they've done, which sets them apart from some other politicians who leap to mind — from the same two states, come to think of it. And both have said they welcome the Senate inquiry.

If the committee finds evidence of wrongdoing in either case, then it could launch what its chairman, Adlai Stevenson III of Illinois, calls something "tantamount to a trial". The result might be anything from a complete exoneration to a Justice Department referral. Whatever transpires, the real onus is on the Senate committee itself to deal not simply with these two senators, but with the broader question of what standards the country ought to expect of its elected officials — indeed, what standards senators should set for themselves.

Colman McCarthy of the Washington Post put it all very nicely: "Senators shouldn't be turned into saints; that only makes them, as well as heaven, nervous. But citizens shouldn't be turned into cynics; that only makes them despairing."

40 Years Ago Today

June 14, 1938

The Local Government Commission sold bond issues totalling $487,000 today for Sampson and Gaston Counties and Greenville.

Town of Greenville public improvement bonds totalling $35,000 went to Middendorf and Company of Cincinnatti at three and one-half percent interest, bringing $105 premium.

The Greenville News-Leader, local morning paper, made its appearance as usual this morning, despite a fire at its plant Sunday night.

Pending repairs of damage at the plant, the paper is being printed in Ayden.

C. E. Jones of Greenville is the owner of a one-cent piece 130 years old.

The coin was found by Jones in his house and is dated 1808. He said he did not know when or how the coin came into possession of his family. The coin is little worn for its age and the reading on it is still clear.

—Lynn Caverly

The Daily Reflector

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THE EXTRA EFFORT

All successful athletes have discovered the secret of developing their skill. To increase their strength, endurance, and co-ordination, they constantly push themselves a little beyond their present limits.

The same principle carries over into daily life. Do you ever notice that really busy people are the ones who get things done? It is not the person with plenty of spare time who is willing to take on an extra task, help out in an emergency, or serve on a new committee. It is always the person whose hands are already full who somehow manages to take on something more.

The more we must do, the more we can do. That is one reason why the most genuinely successful people have so many interests and activities. By stretching their efforts, they constantly stretch their achievements.

Beware of the person who has little to do and lots of time to do it. The task will probably never get done.

—Elisha Douglass

Renting Is Just As Confusing

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

Renting a house or apartment can be just as confusing as buying one, and it pays to know your rights and to learn what you can and cannot expect from a landlord.

Government statistics show that more than a third of all Americans live in rental housing — apartments, attached houses, duplexes, townhouses and single-family homes.

Before you start looking, you should find out whether your community has a housing code and whether it is enforced. Almost every area has such a code, but the Department of Housing and Urban Development says that some authorities do not enforce the rules, particularly in inner-city areas.

Note: Housing and building codes are different things. A building code deals with structural standards and materials; a housing code covers regulations on safety and health.

Take copies of the housing code with you when you visit potential dwellings. Inspect the building and check off violations. Look for things like leaky faucets, lack of heat and unlighted hallways. If the landlord will not agree — in writing — to correct violations within a given period of time, look for another building.

Once you decide to move into a building, you should find out what to do about problems that develop later on. Who should you contact with complaints? Should you telephone, write or call in person? Where can the landlord be contacted?

Most rentals involve a lease — a formal, legal document. Normal lease provisions, according to HUD, include: a description of the property, the duration of the rental, the names of the landlord and tenant, the date the rent is due each month, the amount of the rent and any penalties for late payment, the responsibilities for maintenance, notice requirements for ending the rental and the landlord's rules and regulations.

Among provisions generally forbidden by law, according to HUD, are:

—A provision forcing you to agree to accept the blame in any future dispute with the landlord or to pay the landlord's legal fees in case any court action is taken against you.

—A provision letting the landlord assume possession of your personal property if you don't pay your rent.

—A provision letting the landlord to retaliate against you — by shutting off the heat or padlocking the doors, for example — if you complain to authorities about housing code violations or try to organize a tenants' association.

A HUD guide to "Wise Rental Prices" is available, at no charge, from the Consumer Information Center, Dept. 624F, Pueblo, Colo., 81009.

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Junior Dresses And Formals. Your Favorite Summer Fashions.

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Bikini sizes 4-7
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351 No Seam Freedom Front Shell Cup Bra, White & Nude. 32A-36A, 32-38 B & C. Reg. 8.00.

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121 Secret Hug Wonderwear Pants White & Nude. Small-Medium-Large-X-tra Large. Reg. 9.50.

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SWIMSUITS SAVE 20%
Our Entire Stock Of Junior and Missy Swimsuits and Coverups. All From Famous Makers.

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Racing, Jogging, Belted, Drawstring, and fly front and pull-on styles. All in Polyester knits and polyester cotton blends, Sizes 5-18. Reg. 9.00 to 16.00

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Top all your fashion bottoms with a easy care top, choose from our entire stock of polyester cotton blend tops. By famous makers like Alice Carol and many more. Sizes Small-medium-large. Reg. 6.00 to 16.00

11.90 to 19.90
FASHION PANTS...
in junior and missy styles in several styles and colors to choose from. Draw string Belted or pleated front. In polyester/cotton blend or woven polyester. Sizes 5 to 18. Reg. 16.00 to 26.00.

10.90 to 18.90
SKIRTS...
wraps, A-lines and Dirndels, in prints and solids. Sizes 5-18. Reg. 14.00 to 24.00.

6.99 to 14.99
NYLON TRICOT SLEEPWEAR
Short and long gowns and robes, several styles and colors to choose from. Reg. 8.00 to 18.00.

Undercover 'Fencing' Operation Recovers Items

By MARY MACDONALD
Associated Press Writer

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — Tidewater residents who've missed everything from a dictionary to a black Cadillac — items sold to undercover agents in Operation Triple Play — will get them back later this week.

The nine-month undercover fencing operation, a joint effort of federal, state and local law enforcement agencies in Tidewater, was disclosed Tuesday at a news conference in a large room where the stolen goods were on display.

Triple Play — so named because it's the third undercover fencing operation in the area in two years — netted $468,865 worth of stolen property and resulted in charges against 68 people, officials told the news conference.

Police continued rounding up the suspects today.

James Healy, special agent in charge of the Norfolk FBI office, said undercover police officers working out of two stores paid $30,000 for the goods.

The money came from a federal Law Enforcement Assistance Administration grant, which also helped finance similar previous Tidewater undercover fencing operations called Seawall and Talon.

Linda H. Kaufman, a member of the board of visitors of Old Dominion University, is the owner of the Cadillac that was the centerpiece of the array of loot at the National Guard armory here Tuesday.

Healy said the car, valued at $10,000, was the most expensive single item recovered during the operation. Officers said the seller of the stolen car received $200.

Mrs. Kaufman acknowledged that the car was hers but refused to discuss how it was stolen.

She said only that she "thought it was interesting" that the car went for $200 at a storefront fencing operation.

There were 70 vehicles among the stolen goods on display, along with guns, books, tv sets, checkbooks, lamps and watches.

The FBI said most of the people indicted apparently were operating on their own, rather than as members of larger, organized groups.

The exceptions were members of a "highly active Norfolk auto theft ring," the agents said.

In response to a reporter's question, Healy insisted that undercover police buying of stolen property does not encourage thieves.

He added that such operations "serve to alert the public they should be more careful."

Almost all of the recovered cars had been stolen with the keys left inside and some with their engines left running, Healy said.

Charges filed as a result of Triple Play were mostly grand larceny and burglary, but also included conspiracy to distribute marijuana and possession of handguns by convicted felons.

A total of 131 indictments were returned Tuesday by grand juries in Norfolk and Portsmouth. Six warrants also were issued in Virginia Beach and three by federal authorities.

Seven juveniles "in their late teens" were among the individuals charged and face 54 counts, officers said.

About 30 officers worked in the two storefront operations, the City Park Antique Shop in Norfolk and the Mark V Records in Portsmouth.

The antique shop, shut down about three months ago, remained closed and vacant Tuesday with two signs announcing "We Buy and Sell" still painted crudely on the windows.

The front was covered with a cheap, plastic siding of alternating green and pink panels.

The shop was to be open today and Thursday, when police would return stolen items to anyone who could prove ownership.

Operation Triple Play was smaller than the two previous fencing operations in Tidewater.

Seawall, which operated for 10 months in 1976, led to recovery of $1.3 million in stolen goods and $15 million in stolen or reproduced cashier's checks.

Sixty-four people were indicted.

The Talon operation in 1977 led to recovery of more than $600,000 worth of goods and indictments against 107 people.

Leaf Quotas In 4 States Cut

WASHINGTON (AP) — Acreage allotments and marketing quotas on 158 flue-cured tobacco farms in four southeastern states have been cut because the producers violated federal program regulations, the Agriculture Department said Tuesday.

The 1978 allotments on the 158 farms were reduced a total of almost 374 acres and their marketing quotas by 751,252 pounds, said Ray Fitzgerald, administrator of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

This year's total acreage allotment for flue-cured tobacco is 602,481 acres and the marketing quotas more than 1.1 billion pounds.

Fitzgerald said violations were primarily in two categories, claiming the tobacco came from a different farm than where it was grown and knowingly filing false reports on the amount of acreage planted.

Fitzgerald said the reductions were put into effect by county offices of the ASCS.

Jack Forlines of the ASCS tobacco division said the states involved are North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia and Georgia.

Although the acreage allotment cuts involving the 158 farms averaged 2.4 acres a farm, Forlines said that there are "substantial variations among the reductions."

The flue-cured program also operates in Florida and Alabama but Forlines said that no reductions were ordered in those states.

Flue cured producers are required to obey strict acreage and marketing controls in return for federal price supports.

Evans-Novak...

(Continued from page 4)

Crane fears Reagan will not announce his candidacy until mid-1979, which he considers about six months too late. Consequently, Crane refuses to be a "conditional candidate" while awaiting word from California.

Accordingly, Crane has replied to inquiries from Reagan agents: no commitments from me so long as Reagan will not commit himself. What will Crane do if Reagan, as expected, announces his candidacy? He will make that decision when the time comes, says Crane.

Mulligan Col...

(Continued from page 4)

"Isn't that fountain downtown named after the sculptor or maybe the donor?" I asked him as we shared a water pitcher at the head table. "Not unless his name is Ruben Square," chortled His Honor. "We just call it Fountain Square."

But the World Encyclopedia had a name for it, the Tyler-Davidson Fountain, agreed it was "one of the finest in the world," said it was cast in bronze in Munich, Germany, at a cost of $200,000, which must have been the best bargain thrifty burghers of the "Queen City of the West" ever gov before Pete Rose.

Anyhow, despite water shortages, I'm convinced fountains are the answer to municipal blight and high-rise atrocities. Violence seldom flourishes in the midst of such mobile beauty, as if the miscreant on his way to hayhem had heeded the poet's prayer:

"Glorious Fountain
Let my heart be
Strong, upward, friendly
Like thee."

Wants Worms To Solve Sludge

ADAMS, Mass. (AP) — No high technology for James E. Daunais. Earthworms, he insists, can solve the town's growing sewage sludge problem.

Daunais wants Adams to buy 75 million earthworms from him and put them to work eating 67,000 pounds of sludge produced daily at the municipal waste treatment plant.

Selectmen have agreed to let Daunais test his theory. Several thousand worms are now munching away at a six-inch thick slab of sludge.

So far, says Daunais, the sludge is slowly disappearing, but further research is needed, he concedes.

FAR EAST VISIT

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo plans to visit China and Japan this fall on a good will visit. A major objective will be to explore ways to increase Mexico's trade with the two countries.

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THE ULTIMATE IN QUALITY, CONVENIENCE & ELEGANCE
SHO-1Bg Warming Drawer - Accepts Front Panelling - Has Dual Moist/Crisp Setting - Keeps Food Warm From 4 - 8 Hours - Full 1 Year Warranty
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Give him a gift certificate from

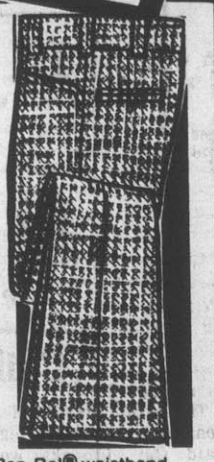
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FAMOUS BRANDS for Less
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Summer Fashions...Everything for Outdoor Living!
Great Gifts for Dad!
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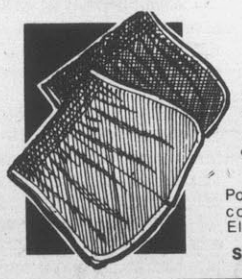

MENS
Work Clothes
Work Shirts
Our Reg 8.99 6.66
Work Pants
Our Reg 9.99 7.77
• Navy • Olive wood • Lincoln green
Quality work clothes in a comfortable, easycare poly/cotton blend.
Shirts 14½-17½ Pants 29-44 (lengths 28-32)

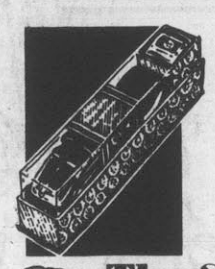

MENS SHORT SLEEVE
Knit Shirts
5.99
Cool collar and placket style knit shirts in polyester and cotton. Solid colors. S-M-L-XL.


MENS NOVELTY
Tee-Shirts
3.99
Keep your favorite poster close to your heart! 100% cotton in dazzling colors. S-M-L-XL.

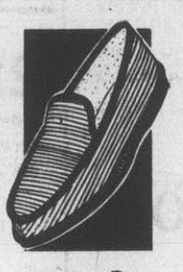

MENS FANCY
Knit Slacks
8.90
Sizes 29 to 38
100% polyester, Ban-Rol® waistband, belt loops, flared legs. Checks, plaids in various colors. Navy, brown, green.


MENS WRANGLER
Work Socks
Pkg of 6 $3 Reg 3.79
Cotton/nylon in white. Full cushion. Fit sizes 10 to 13.


MENS
Track Shorts
$2 pr
Polyester/cotton, contrast trims. Elastic waist.
Sizes S-M-L-XL

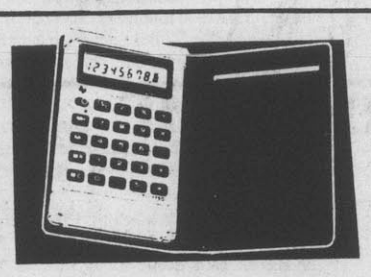

ASSORTED
Mens Belts
4.99
Black or brown, sizes 32 to 42.


The Shower Massage
by Water Pik
#SM-3 HAND-HELD
23.90 Sale Price
Convenient hand-held model for soothing shower massages.

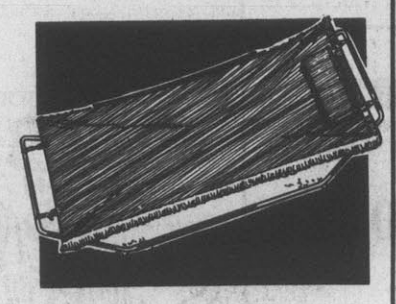

MENS
Corduroy Slippers
4.99
Ribbed cotton corduroy uppers, terry lining, indoor-outdoor sole. 7-12.

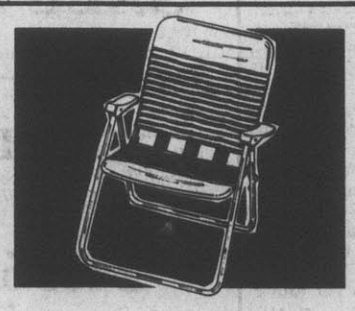

MENS
Footbed Sandals
5.99
Brown vinyl uppers, adjustable strap for snug fit, crepe-type sole. 7-12.


MENS POLYESTER
Dress Slacks
7.90
Our Reg 9.97
Ban-Rol® waistband, flare legs, nylon zipper and belt loops. In solid colors of navy, brown, green. 29 to 40


TEXAS INSTRUMENTS 1750
Slim Line Calculator
15.88
2,000 hours of operating time, 4-key memory, sq. root, % key. Less than 2½ ounces. Easily fits in suit pocket.

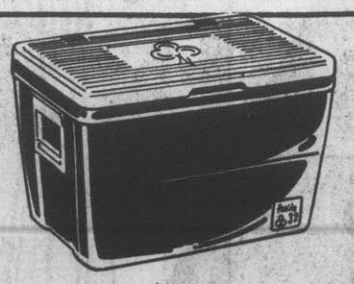

PARAMOUNT ELECTRIC
Rota-Shear
Reg 29.99 21.99
Double-insulated, with contour handle, on-off trigger switch.

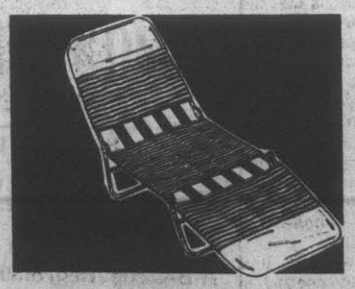

34" x 80"
Hammock & Stand
20.97


VINYL SEAT AND BACK
Aluminum Chair
7.90
Folds for easy storage. White with tangerine or with avocado.


Trac-Ball™ or Badminton Set
TRAC-BALL Reg 8.99 5.99
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Trac-Ball: Contains 2 rackets of polypropylene, 2 lightweight balls and 2 heavier balls. Backyard fun galore.
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WOODEN
Tennis Rackets
3.99 5.99 7.99
Reg 5.99 Reg 7.99 Reg 9.99
Famous brands like Wilson, Slazenger, Kroydon! Nylon stringing, perforated grips. Super buy.
NOT ALL MODELS IN ALL STORES


50-QUART
Picnic Chest
19.90 Reg. 24.90
Molded polyethylene, insulated with polyurethane. Ice pack divider. Orange, yellow, lime.


36-POSITION VINYL
Chaise Lounge
9.90
24 x 74" size with comfort headrest. White with avocado or with orange.

Capture the look that whispers "Fresh!"

A style so brisk and bright it's bound to be a show-stopper.
Dorothy Hamill Fashion Eyewear from the EYESTOPPERS™ American Optical. To bring out the beautiful best in you.
Look into them today.
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Ultra-Vue Plastic Lenses
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Ladies and Men $95 Complete
Single Vision Photo Gray 24.50
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With Single Vision Plastic Lenses Any Prescription Choice Of Tints
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CLEAR VUE OPTICIANS
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PHYSICIANS QUADRANGLE BUILDING A
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114 E. Walnut Downtown Goldsboro



DUCKING THE HEAT — This mama duck, owned by Mrs. W.N. Tomlinson of Dallas, Texas, is shown as she covers 14 eggs in hatching process while protected from the hot Texas sun by an umbrella. Mrs. Tomlinson placed the umbrella near the fowl to give relief from temperatures that have been soaring into the high 90s. (AP Laserphoto)

Northeast, Midwest Facing Payroll Losses

By TERENCE HUNT
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Military cutbacks proposed by the Pentagon two months ago could hit Northeast and Midwest states with an annual payroll loss of $206 million, according to a study released today.

The study performed for congressmen from the region, said the cutbacks would eliminate more than 10,000 military and civilian jobs in the Northeast and Midwest with a payroll loss of $110.7 million.

The loss of those jobs, in turn, could cause a secondary job loss of 8,000 positions in the private sector with a payroll loss of $95.3 million, according to the study.

The study was conducted by the Northeast-Midwest Institute, a research organization created by the Northeast-Midwest Congressional Coalition, a group of congressmen from 18 states in the region.

Coalition members, in a letter to President Carter, said they were "deeply disturbed" by "the continued removal" of military facilities from Northeast and Midwest states. They asked to meet with the president to protest the cutbacks in their region.

The coalition said the Pentagon's proposal would close or substantially reduce almost one-sixth of the principal military bases in the Northeast and Midwest.

The study said the Northeast-Midwest region stands to lose 2.4 percent of its share of defense jobs, while the South and West each would lose 1.2 percent of their shares.

In absolute numbers, however, the South would suffer the greatest loss because it has the largest number of defense jobs. The study said the plan announced by the Pentagon on April 26 would slash 13,043 of the 1,058,507 defense jobs in the South, 10,228 of the 423,911 defense jobs in the Northeast-Midwest and 9,710 of the 780,754 defense jobs in the West.

The Pentagon says the proposed realignment of bases in 31 states and the District of Columbia would result in an annual savings of $337 million through a net reduction of 23,200 jobs.

Not all of the states represented by the Northeast-Midwest coalition would be affected by the cutbacks. For example, Connecticut, Deleware, Rhode Island, Massachusetts, Iowa and Nebraska would not lose any jobs under the cutbacks. Indiana would gain 4,100 jobs, more than any other state.

California would lose 11,700 jobs under the realignment, more than any other state, followed by Illinois, where 6,400 jobs would be cut.



Speaking of Your Health...

Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

The Pain of Whiplash

I want to complain. I was driving along, minding my business, when I was suddenly struck from behind by a driver who was later found to be drunk. I was taken to the hospital with bad pains in my neck and back. When I complained about the pain in the emergency room, they acted as though I was "making a case" out of this. I got the same impression from the insurance doctor who examined me about four weeks later. All in all, their attitude was that I'm a faker because I complained of the pain of my whiplash injury.

It is now eight months since the accident and I still have awful pains in my neck. I've been wearing a collar. I've missed many days of work. All I want to do is get well. Yet I do not want to settle too early with the insurance company in case I'm left with a permanent injury. I'm miserable because I'm being treated like a dishonest person who is trying to collect more than is due him. — Mr. E.W.A., Pa.

Dear Mr. A.:

You state so well a problem that has involved thousands of people who have had whiplash injury. It is estimated that almost 30 percent of all motor vehicle accidents are rear-end collisions that have done mild, moderate or severe damage to the cervical spine of the neck, the muscles and tendons of the neck and to the muscles of the shoulder.

Because of the frequency of litigation involving whiplash injury, an accusing finger too often has been pointed at the injured, suggesting that he may be dishonest or severely neurotic.

A whiplash injury is a very definite one and, often, a severe one. It can cause protracted pain and limited motion of the neck which may last for months, for years, and even indefinitely.

One of the reasons for that accusing finger is the fact that X-rays rarely show evidence of fracture, even though the soft tissues of the neck may have been severely hurt.

Many doctors receive patients who complain of pins and needles sensations in the hands, limited motion of the neck, inner-ear disturbances and a wide variety of other symptoms, all attributed to a whiplash injury which may have occurred a long time ago and whose significance was overlooked.

It is true that some people do magnify the importance of an injury and want to extract as much money as possible on an insurance claim. That brand of falsifier must not label people like you, who represent the majority, dishonest malingerers. You must persist, by every means that is available, in trying to obtain relief from your painful symptoms.

Pitt Plaza Shopping Center
ROSES
Cafeteria Hours: 6:30 a.m. 'til 8:00 p.m.
Roses Aunt Emma's
WE ARE OPEN ON SATURDAY, JUNE 17 FOR
FATHER'S DAY
TREAT YOUR DAD TO FREE DESSERT WITH ANY MEAL!

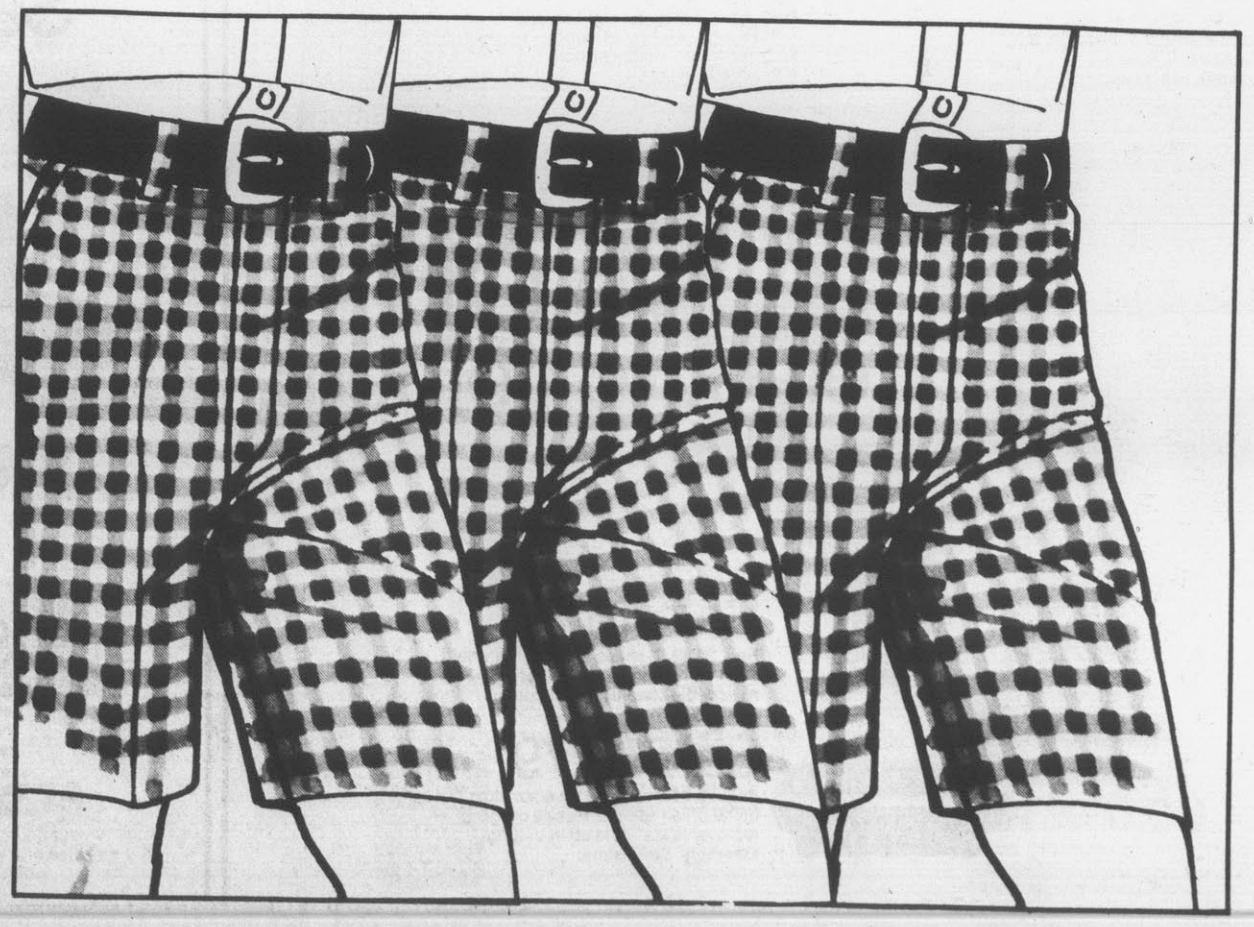
Special buys for special Dads.



Your choice 3.99

•Dress shirts for Dad are short sleeves in cool polyester/cotton. Basic colors and fashion shades in solids, stripes or tone on tone patterns. Sizes 14½ to 17.

•Walk shorts for Dad are woven polyester/cotton with front and back pockets, wide belt loops. Solids and patterns in cool summer colors. Sizes 32 to 42.



This is JCPenney

Auto Center
•Shop 8:30 A.M. 'Til 9 P.M.
•Phone 756-1190 EXT. 251

Catalog
•Shop 10 A.M. 'Til 9:30 P.M.
•Phone 756-2146

Retail Store
•Shop 10 A.M. 'Til 9:30 P.M.
•Phone 756-1190

This is Father's Day. 20% off these casual shoes.



14.39

Reg. 17.99 Demi-boot of split grain leather. Plantation crepe wedge soles for cushion comfort. Mocha brown, chino and rust. Sizes 6½ to 12, 13.



Special 7.99

Athletic shoe of durable nylon with vinyl and suede trim. Fully padded for comfort. Vulcanized rubber soles. Sizes for the whole family at one terrific price. Men's 6½ to 12. Infants' 4 to 8. Children's 8½ to 2. Women's 5 to 10. Boys' 2½ to 6.

Save on gifts to keep him looking good.

Sale 14.39

Reg. 17.99. JCPenney 1200 watt styler/dryer. Three heat/air settings. Four attachments. White.



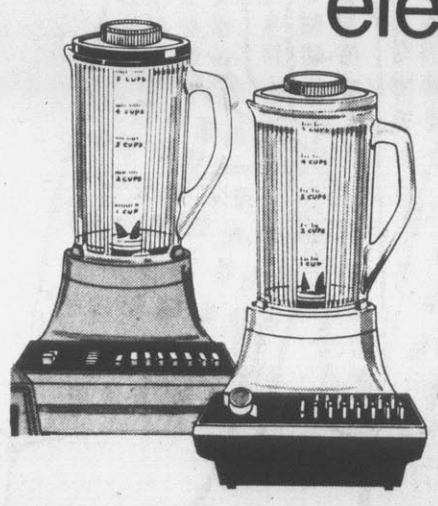
Sale 13.59

Reg. 16.99. JCPenney 1200 watt adjustable pro dryer with adjustable heat/air flow. White with black.

Sale 7.99

Reg. 9.99 JCPenney Hot Lather Dispenser. Uses any aerosol shaving cream. Ready switch indicates when hot.

20% off electric helpers.



Sale 16.79

Reg. 20.99. 7-speed blender features flash blend, family-size 40 oz. glass jar, removable stainless steel cutting assembly.

Sale 20.79

Reg. 25.99. 14-speed blender with flash-blend on all speeds. Has 40 oz. glass jar, removable stainless steel cutting assembly. Solid state.

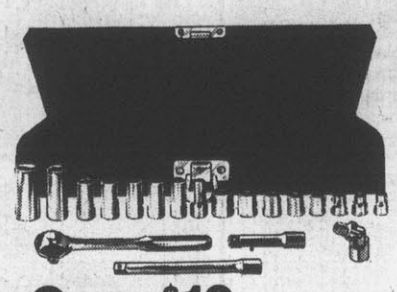
$4 off our most popular interior flat paint.



Sale 8.99 gal.

Reg. 12.99. Six year limited warranty. One Coat Plus interior semi-gloss latex. For kitchen, bath, nursery. Washable and stain resistant. Soap and water clean up.





Save $12

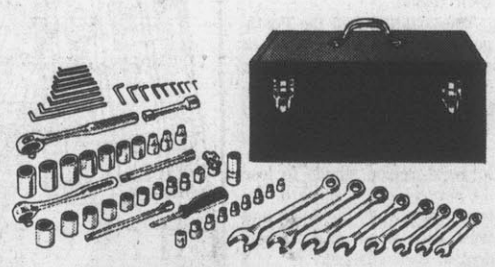
Reg. 39.99. Sale 27.99. 21-pc. ⅜" drive standard socket set. Includes ratchet, extension bars, flex handle, universal, spark plug socket; 6 pt. and 12 pt. sockets, carrying box.

Sale 6.99 gal.

Reg. 10.99 gal. Five year limited warranty. One Coat Plus flat latex for easy one coat coverage. Durable, washable, stain and fade resistant. Quick soap and water clean up.

Limited warranty: If this paint fails to cover in one coat when applied according to label instructions or if it fails because of a defect in materials within the specified number of years, we will replace it or refund your purchase price. Just contact the nearest JCPenney facility for prompt service.

Sale prices effective through Saturday.



Save $25

Reg. 99.99. Sale 74.99. 64 pc. socket set with ¼", ⅜", ½" drive sockets, ⅜" and ½" ratchets, plus assorted tools, in box with lift-out tray.

Sale prices effective through Saturday.



Save $9

Reg. 36.99. Sale 27.99. Three drawer mechanic's tool chest with 4 compartment tote tray. Drawers lock when top closes.

Savings and great buys on barbecues.



Sale $32

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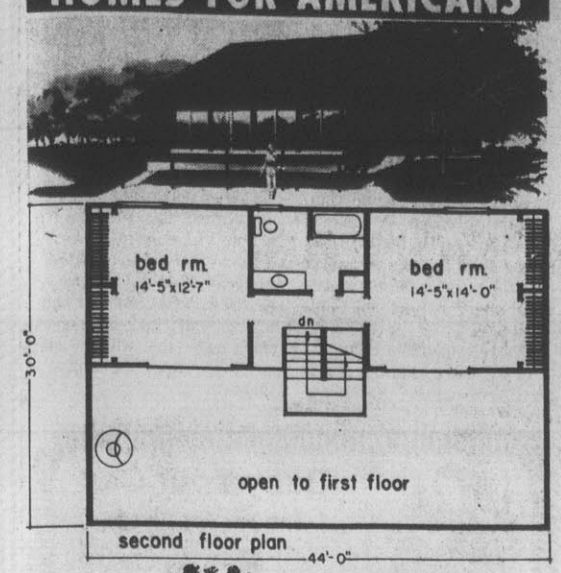
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HOMES FOR AMERICANS



ROUGH-SAWN CEDAR GIVES this home a rustic look, and its wall of glass allows for panoramic viewing. A two-story living-dining room extends the full width of the house. There are two bedrooms upstairs. Plan HA1043G has 1,368 square feet on the first floor and 673 on the second. For more information write architect Carl Gaiser — enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope — at 25600 Telegraph Road, Southfield, Mich., 48075.

Organs Not For Selling

By WILLIAM C. WERTZ
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — Would you sell one of your eyes for $50,000?

A kidney for $100,000?

If you or someone in your family were dying, how much would you pay for a healthy organ for transplant that could prolong life?

Is it wrong to buy and sell human organs?

Or is it right to let people die because there aren't enough donated organs?

The debate, involving complicated legal and ethical questions, arises as transplants become more common, suitable donor organs more scarce and offers to sell organs more frequent.

In Chicago and elsewhere, dozens of people have been calling eye banks and kidney foundations offering to sell an eye or a kidney. All have been refused.

Some of the callers say they were inspired by "Coma," the novel and movie about a scheme to murder hospital patients in order to profit from the black market sale of their organs.

—In Pittsburgh last year a man named George Evans advertised to sell his kidney for $3,000. Nettie Dymond of St. Joseph, Mo., wanted to buy it for her son but doctors refused to perform the operation.

—In 1975, a man from Kane, Pa., Donald Schloppy, offered to sell an eye. The offer attracted $8,000 in donations from sympathetic people. Schloppy kept his eye.

Dr. Fred Coe, who heads the renal dialysis department at Chicago's Michael Reese Hospital where many patients have waited years for a kidney transplant, says the sale of organs could prove practical.

But Dr. Allen Kanter, a colleague of Coe's at Michael Reese, disagrees. "For any doctor to remove an organ from a healthy person so that it can be sold would be unethical and immoral."

Bruce Nortell, staff director of the American Medical Association's judicial council, says that "you would have people with money preying on people without money."

The AMA has no specific guidelines forbidding doctors to perform surgery on saleable organs. Nortell says such a ban might be considered in the future, but he says an AMA ethical statement issued in 1967 prohibiting the use of any commercially obtained tissue for fetal research could be construed to cover the sale of organs, too.

Dr. McCarthy DeMere of Memphis, Tenn., former chairman of the American Bar Association's medicine and law committee, says he sees nothing morally wrong with selling organs, although it would raise several legal questions.

"You are dealing with something touchy," says DeMere, both a doctor and a lawyer. "When a doctor transplants a kidney donated by a mother to her son, he knows she's not going to sue him later if she has problems with her remaining kidney. I think a doctor might worry about that in a commercial transaction."

In the meantime, doctors worry over the fact that the thousands of organs donated for transplant each year are not nearly enough. In Illinois alone, there are nearly 1,000 people awaiting kidney transplants. All but a few will survive the wait, thanks to dialysis machines, although their lives will be far from normal.

"There is a great shortage of transplant organs today, and demand is just going to mushroom in the future," says Dr. Robin Cook, the Boston ophthalmologist who wrote "Coma."

Cook says the principal objection to people selling their organs is that it may jeopardize their health. "Well, we permit people to put themselves at risk for money in other areas. Some drive race cars, others dive off towers. I don't see any ethical reason why selling an organ is any different. It ought to be up to the individual."

There is some question, however, as to whether an individual has the right to sell portions of his body.

"There is no question that you own your body, but there is considerable question about what you can do with it," says Dr. Marx W. Wartofsky of Boston University's philosophy department.

"The body is not considered alienable property. That means you cannot dispose of it as you wish. You cannot, for example, sell yourself into slavery — that is, sell the rights to your body to someone else. You cannot commit suicide. Society prohibits this. So I think it's an open question whether society should permit you to dispose of parts of your body — particularly for money, because there is a coercive element involved in that."

Currently, organs donated by the living are only a small fraction of those used in transplants. Most are from people who have authorized, upon their death, use of their organs under provisions of the Uniform Anatomical Gift Act.

Cook thinks many more people, who never got around to signing papers, would be willing to donate organs, so he'd like to see the donor program reversed. "I think we ought to put the burden on the individual to opt out if for any reason — religious or otherwise — he doesn't want his organs used for a transplant. This would end the shortage overnight."

Coe suggests altering the existing act to allow people to arrange for the sale of their organs after they die.



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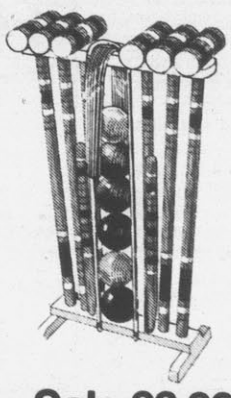
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Reg. 12.99. Complete four player regulation badminton set features 4 wood frame rackets, 3 shuttlecocks, enameled steel poles, tarred net, stakes and ropes.
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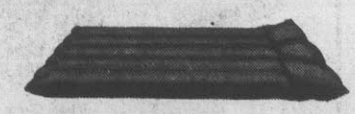


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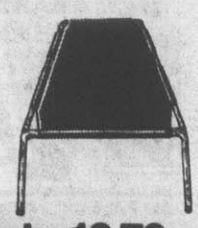


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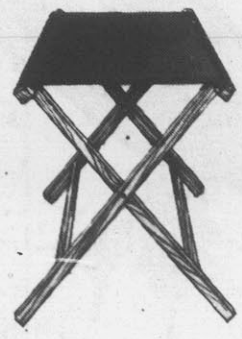


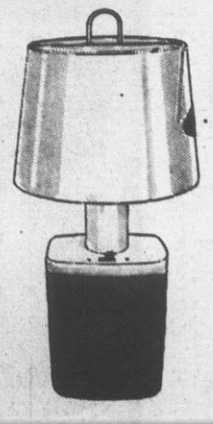
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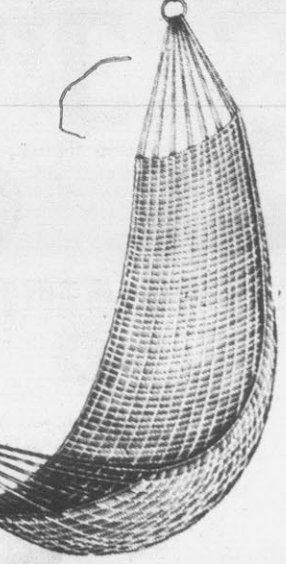
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NURSING, HER WAY OF LIFE — Leilani Wolverton is shown with the late Mayor Richard J. Daley, right, in 1957 as that year's Easter Seal Poster Child. Leilani, paralyzed from 18 months, when polio paralyzed her from the neck down, was told she would never walk.



This week Leilani — now Mrs. Bob Logan — walked up and received her nursing degree from a Chicago nursing school. (AP Laserphoto)

Milk Commission Votes Fine Dairy Plants For Low Prices

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — The North Carolina Milk Commission voted Tuesday to fine seven dairy plants $1,000 each for illegally selling milk below production costs.

The commission could have fined the dairies up to $5,000 each and suspended their licenses to sell milk in North Carolina.

A spokesman for Kraft Inc. of Charlotte said the company will appeal the decision to Superior Court. Attorneys for Kraft said they sold below cost only to meet competition from other dairies, a practice that is permitted under state law.

"We certainly will appeal and put this on trial in the courts of North Carlina," a lawyer for Kraft said. "The effect of this is to punish competition and ultimately to raise prices to the milk consumers of North Carolina."

Besides Kraft, the dairies that were fined were Pine State Creamery Co. of Raleigh; Flav-O-Rich Co., with plants in Durham, Greensboro and Wilkesboro assessed $1,000 each; The Borden Co. at High Point; and Coble Dairy Products Cooperative Inc. at Fayetteville and Lexington.

Officials of the other firms, all of which said they sold below cost to meet competition, said they will consult with lawyers before deciding whether to appeal the fines.

Pet Inc. also has been charged but has not completed its response to the commission.

State law prohibits firms from selling below cost except to meet the price of competitors. A firm must notify the Milk Commission of its intention to drop its prices below cost.

The commission said the purpose of the law is to protect small dairies from unfair pricing by larger companies.

After imposing the fines, the commission adopted a resolution instructing its staff to consider future violations on a case-by-case basis. The agency said some of the firms that were fined Tuesday have been cited for more than 20 violations during the past year.

Raleigh attorney Noel L. Allen, a member of the commission, suggested that pricing information collected in the cases be sent to the state attorney general for possible prosecution under antitrust laws. However, no other member of the commission seconded the motion and Chairman Herbert C. Hawthorne said he felt the action might imply that the companies were guilty of violating antitrust laws.

"We certainly dont think any of of our dairy industry people are criminals," Hawthorne said. He said the firms were fined the minimum rate as a symbol of punishment.

In other action, the commission warned dairies not to bid too low in competing for contracts to sell milk to schools next year. It said it will calculate the average cost of a half-pint of milk and companies selling below that will get special review from the commission staff.



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Raps Pricing Of Gasoline

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Sen. Robert Morgan, D-N.C., said Tuesday he will seek a federal investigation of gasoline prices if they continue to rise.

Responding to a report from an official of the N.C. Service Station Association that the cost of gasoline is likely to jump as demand increases this summer, Morgan said the situation has "every indication of being a ripoff."

"All reports I have seen or heard show that there is no shortage of petroleum products at present, nor will there be during the remainder of this year," Morgan said. "In view of this, I fail to see how a substantial rise in prices at the service station can be justified."

He said an increase in demand should not significantly affect prices if the supply is plentiful.

The North Carolina Democrat said if prices should climb he will "ask the Department of Energy to send investigators into North Carolina, and I shall ask the Justice Department to see whether there has been a violation of antitrust laws."

Ray Edwards of Wilmington, president of the service station assocaition, said last week he expects gasoline prices to rise as vacationers hit the road this summer. He said Tuesday he has been in contact with Morgan's office and added, "if what he says is true, he needs to start investigating.

"Maybe I was full of beans when Ii said what I said, but the figures are beginning to prove themselves," Edwards said.

Hospitality Hit By Crime Fears

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — A Duke University psychologist says Southern hospitality may be falling victim to fear of crime in many large cities around Dixie.

Dr. James S. House said residents of many big cities across the South and the entire nation are becoming increasingly reluctant to help strangers because of a growing fear of crime.

"Old-fashioned Southern hospitality may be a victim of the rising fear of crime in the South's big cities," said House, a social psychologist.

Citing a report by the University of Michigan's Survey Research Center, House and research associate Sharon Wolf said the attitudes of city dwellers toward strangers are no different than those of rural residents. But they said people who live in cities display less trusting and helpful behavior to strangers.

They said data collected by the Survey Research Center at four-year intervals beginning in 1956 included factors such as willingness to be interviewed or allowing interviewers access to homes.

City dwellers who refused to help pollsters were a small minority of about 5 to 8 percent about 15 years ago, House said, but by 1972 refusal rates reached 25 percent in New York and some other large cities.

"People are adjusting their behavior, taking into account the risks facing them in big cities," he said, adding that fear of crime is a "historically specific phenomenon" that began to show up in significant measure about 1960.

He said it is the fear of crime rather than population size or density that affects the attitudes of city residents toward strangers.

"Cities are not necessarily, and have not always been, much less conducive than other places of residence to trusting and helpful behavior," House said.

House and Ms. Wolf recently completed a study to determine how much city residents would help and trust strangers.

CROPS DESTROYED

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP) — A narcotics task force has destroyed 5 million Indian hemp plants that could be used to produce hashish, police sources report.

Pat Nixon's Old Home Is Razed

CERRITOS, Calif. (AP) — Only the chimney of former first lady Pat Nixon's childhood home remains after a bulldozer razed its fire-scarred frame.

The small, farm-style house was labeled a total loss and a safety hazard after a January firebombing, city spokesman Tom Robinson said Tuesday.

"The city considered several options — including trying to rebuild the home," Robinson said. But that would have cost $90,000 — $60,000 more than the city received in insurance.

He said the chimney bricks would be used to build a memorial planter on the site.

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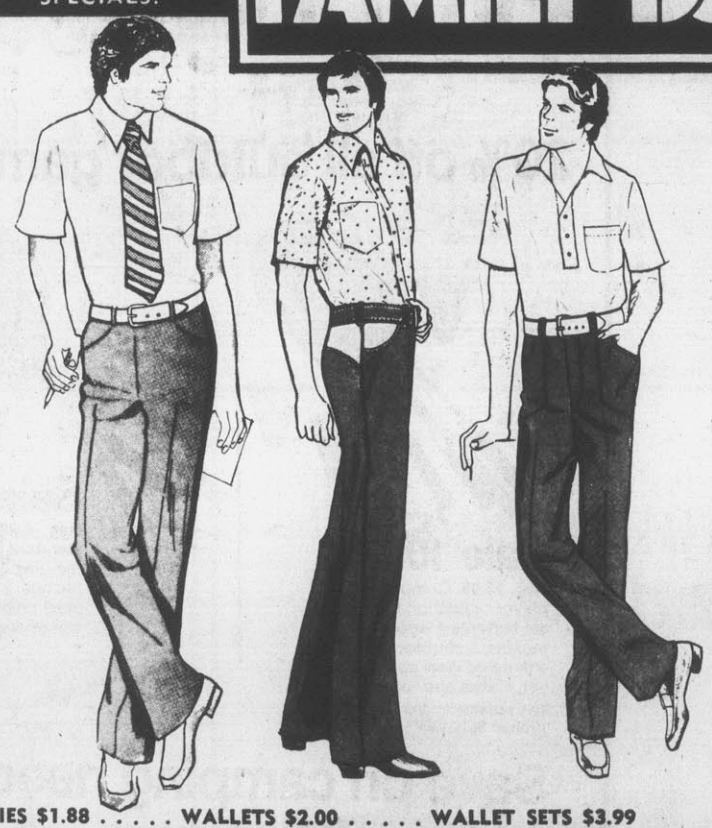
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LASERS LEAD THE WAY — An expert at Honeywell Company in Minneapolis tests a laser gyroscope. The type of gyro, perfected by the firm over the past fifteen years, employs laser light to navigate aircraft. It assures higher reliability that conventional navigation equipment because it has no moving parts. (AP Laserphoto)

Civilians In Crime Fight

BY RUTH YOUNGBLOOD

HONG KONG (UPI) — Police have launched a campaign to bring members of every family into their crime fighting ranks by encouraging them to use their eyes and ears.

Already off to a good start, 210,000 youngsters belong to the Junior Police Call Club. They report suspicious happenings and information they think will help police.

Now, officials want to impress upon parents that failure to report crime because of indifference, laziness or business helps another criminal get away.

This American concept of civilian volunteer crime-fighting is new to Hong Kong, and the project's originator is confident his Beat Crime '78 program will succeed despite years of publicized police corruption.

Drew Rennie, the chief community relations officer who founded and coordinates the program, says it is the most intensive crime prevention effort ever attempted by the Hong Kong Police Department to generate widespread and active public support.

He is trying to turn the public apathy of Hong Kong's 4.5 millions, who live in a congested, urban area, into the concern typical of a village community.

Figures indicate a 30 per cent decrease in violent crime has already occurred and overall crime has gone down 17 percent over the past three years.

But, Rennie said, "We don't know how much crime may have gone unreported. If our campaign works, we could be deluged but receive a much more honest total crime picture. And that's what we want."

Members of the children's club already have made almost 1,000 successful reports. They also distribute "Beat Crime" cards in English and Chinese. Some youngsters hand them to passersby on busy corners, but most distribute them door-to-door in huge housing projects.

"Carry this at all times," they tell recipients. The cards contain emergency numbers that do not require callers to identify themselves; hot lines for drug abuse, victims of rape, assaults, burglaries and robberies; and phone numbers of the nearest neighborhood police unit.

"This is only the first step to get people to take an interest," Rennie said. "No matter how well-equipped, efficient and trained a police force may be, it cannot succeed in the fight against crime without support from the public."

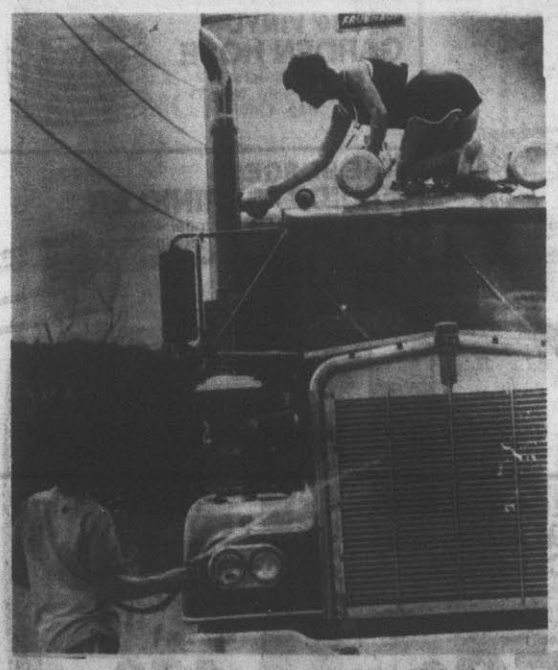
The program's mobile fight crime display unit, a 30-foot-long van, carries the message to schools, high-rises and remote areas. It is packed with demonstration crime-fighting equipment and information answering a wide range of queries from how to protect one's own home to qualifications for beginning cops. It also carries recruitment facilities, films and a projector and a screen to show movies inside and out.

"We're dedicated to winning over the people by answering their questions honestly," Rennie said, citing the prevailing fear that a witness or a victim will be retaliated against if he reports and the criminal eventually goes free.

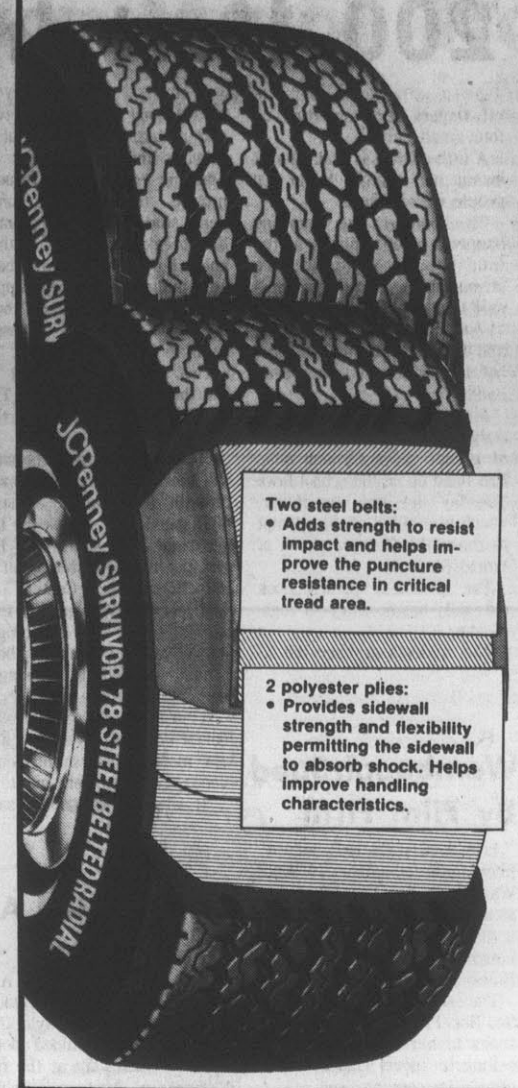
To help generate a "village attitude," neighborhood police units use streamlined reporting procedures to make officers less formidable and more like friendly, helpful town patrolmen. The unit is always manned. Rennie hopes residents of the huge housing blocks will feel at ease stopping by, even if it's just to say hello.

Mutual Aid Committees in housing projects where occupants patrol the floors are key factors in the self-help part of the campaign.

The committees are not police-controlled, Rennie said, but are informed of such basics as the citizen's powers of arrest, preserving the scene of a crime and reporting to the Neighborhood Police Unit as quickly as possible. Avoiding violence is a cardinal rule, unless it is absolutely necessary for self-defense.



THAT'S SERVICE — JoAnn Murphree washes big trucks as a sideline at her husband's DeCatur, Ala., service station. She's been doing it for three months, washing about 10 a week at $15 each; and she's lost 40 pounds in the process. The lad with the hose is Jimmy Slayton, whose main job is to help her get on and off the cab. (AP Laserphoto)



Special buy radial tires.

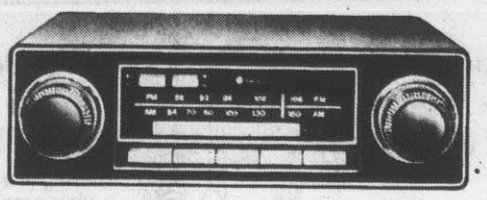
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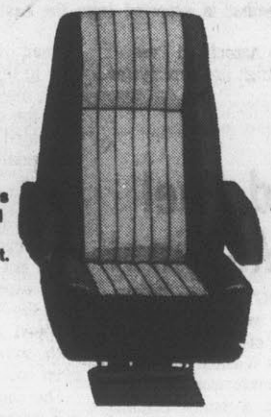
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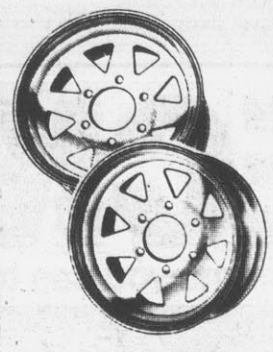
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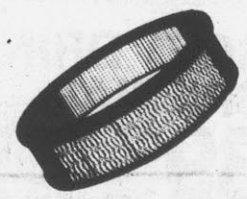
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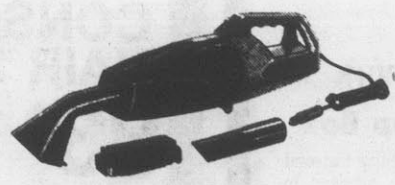
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How's The Weather?



WEATHER FORECAST — Warm weather is forecast Wednesday for most of the nation. Cooler weather is expected from the eastern Great Lakes through the Northeast. Rain is due for Washington and Minnesota. (AP Laserphoto Map)

By The Associated Press

A large high pressure system spread over North Carolina today in the wake of a cold front that moved offshore Tuesday and the cooler, less humid air indicated clear skies and pleasant weather for the next couple of days.

Temperatures climbed into the 80s around the state Tuesday, reaching 89 at Jacksonville, but high readings today were expected to get no higher than the 70s. Lows this morning dropped generally into the 50s with some mountain readings even cooler.

The high pressure system was centered today over Lake Michigan and it was expected to be drifting slowly southeastward toward North Carolina. The pleasant weather will continue on into the weekend but there will be a chance of showers Sunday.

Tide Table

Atlantic Beach
Thursday

High Tide		Low Tide	
AM	PM	AM	PM
7:42	7:56	1:38	1:36

Adjustments for tide at:

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

Some 200 Hurt In Tug-Of-War

By GENE GRABOWSKI
Associated Press Writer

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — The giant tug-of-war was meant to ease the tedium of final exams for 2,300 young students. But the rope snapped, slicing off fingers and fingertips on four small hands.

A fifth student is in danger of losing her thumb. Some 200 people were injured.

"It sounded like someone banged a piece of plastic on the wall or someone pulled the string on a party cracker," said 14-year-old Shannon Meloy. "I smelled something burning and I thought it was the rope, but I think it could have been hands."

Almost all students at Harrisburg Middle School, comprised of grades seven through nine, had lined up on the school lawn Tuesday for the tug-of-war, which was billed as an attempt to make the Guinness Book of World Records.

The Guinness record book currently has no entry for tugs-of-war.

The students grabbed the 2,000-foot-long braided nylon rope and pulled. It broke about 12 minutes into the contest, the whizzing rope searing through muscle, tendons and bones. Some students near the point of the break had relaxed their hold, but others in the back kept pulling. The rope whipped back through the hands of those who had relaxed, witnesses said.

Two boys, aged 14 and 16, lost their left little fingers. Two others, 13 and 14, had fingertips cut off.

"It could have been the snap or the nylon rope running through their hands at such high speeds that it took the finger right off," said Betty Bogar, public information chief at Polyclinic Medical Center.

"It happened so quickly that I didn't see or hear anything," said 13-year-old Lisa Seay, both hands wrapped in bandages over second-degree burns.

"I just fell to one knee. I looked down at my hands and saw mostly blisters and some blood. My hands were numb."

"It was just a game," said Keith Morton, 14, third in line on his team when the rope snapped. "We just wanted to see how many people could do it."

At least 68 students and faculty were taken to hospitals. All but one were treated and released, according to hospital officials. An additional 150 were treated by the school nurse, mostly for rope burns and assorted bruises.

Marie Lewis, 13, was the lone admission. Doctors hoped to save her thumb, which was connected only by tissue, by surgically sewing it back on her hand. She was listed in satisfactory condition.

Doctors could not replace the fingers of the boys because of the degree of tissue damage, Ms. Bogar said.

The rope, borrowed from Pennsylvania Power & Light Co. and rated to withstand 13,000 pounds of stress, is a type used in heavy construction to pull electrical lines into place during installation, a spokesman for the utility said.

Mrs. Lawler At Workshop

Therese Lawler of Greenville is a faculty member of a two-part workshop on perinatal nursing standards to be held in Raleigh next Wednesday and Oct. 4.

Mrs. Lawler is Associate Director of Eastern AHEC here and Director of Continuing Education of the East Carolina University School of Nursing. The workshop is sponsored by the N. C. Nurses Association Division of Maternal-Child Health Nursing. Participants will complete an interim assignment related to utilizing professional standards of perinatal nursing practice. Any RN may receive 12 continuing education recognition points for attending both sessions. Registration information is available from the N. C. Nurses Assn., Box 12025, Raleigh, N. C. 27605.

OLD PRESS

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Johns Hopkins University Press, founded in 1878, celebrates its 100 anniversary this year as the "oldest continuously operating university press in the United States."

Wambaugh Sued By Film Firm

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Policeman-turned-author Joseph Wambaugh has been sued for $5 million by a film company in a dispute over rights to Wambaugh's latest book, "The Black Marble."

The suit, filed Monday by Sed-Bar Productions Inc., also seeks to bar Wambaugh from selling the novel rights to any other film company.

Wambaugh's attorney claimed Sed-Bar had failed to meet a May 30 deadline to raise $3 million to produce the film about high society in Pasadena, Calif. Sed-Bar disagrees.

Cars Colided At Intersection

Cars driven by Melba Andrews Alexander of 138 Bunch Ln. and Donald Keith Taylor Jr. of Route 1, Bethel, collided about 8:32 a.m. yesterday at the intersection of Memorial Drive and May Street.

Police, who made no charges, estimated damage from the collision at $300 to the Alexander car and $200 to the Taylor vehicle.

Girls Save Boy At Bottom Of A Pool

KNIGHTDALE, N.C. (AP) — Two teen-age girls pulled a 12-year-old boy from the bottom of a swimming pool Tuesday and administered artificial respiration to revive him.

The boy, Nick Lyon, was admitted to Wake Medical Center in nearby Raleigh. He was reported in satisfactory condition.

Monica Morris, 13, and Jackie Hensell, 15, said they were sitting near the pool at a mobile home park when Lyons dived into water that was over his head.

"His hand went up and he said, 'Help,'" Miss Morris said.

She said she jumped in and pushed Lyons into the shallow end of the pool but he slipped back into the 10-foot water.

"I thought he was teasing at first because I had pushed him into the shallow part," Miss Morris said. "But then he stayed under too long."

Miss Hensell lay on the edge of the pool and held Miss Morris' hands while she went after the youngster.

"He was lying on the bottom with his hands tucked in his stomach and his body all curled up," Miss Morris said. She pulled him to the surface and they lifted him to the deck.

Lyons had his tongue clenched between his teeth, so Miss Morris said they pried his mouth open. Using a tip they had learned in a health class, they turned him onto his stomach and began pumping water from his lungs.

The girls wrapped the boy in blankets once he started breathing again and, moments later, the Knightdale Rescue Squad arrived and took him to the hospital.

There was no lifeguard on duty at the pool.

Wood Fuel Is 'Marginal'

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP) — The use of wood for small-scale generation of electricity is only marginally feasible under current economic conditons, according to a study commissioned by the state Energy Division.

The study concludes that the price of of $8 to $10 per ton of available scrap wood is too high to generate electricity more cheaply than large companies are now doing.

However, Ultrasystems Inc. of Washington, which made the study under a grant from the Energy Division, urged the state agency to continue its wood power program because of North Carolina's abundance of unused wood and the uncertain future of conventional fuel prices.

The study of wood power was initiated earlier this year by Gov. Jim Hunt. The state has committed itself to to study the use of low-grade wood to supply up to 7 percent of its primary energy needs.

The General Assembly this week approved a supplemental appropriations budget for fiscal 1978-79 that includes $42,505 sought by Hunt for the energy project.The report by Ultrasystems said conditions for moving toward wood energy should improve over the next five years because utility prices are likely to increase faster than the cost of wood fuel.

It identified several rural electric cooperatieves and two types of industry — wood pulp and chemicals — that are best suited to develop state-assisted test facilities.

Larry McGee, program coordinator for the state Wood Energy Coordinating Group, said such test facilities should be the next step in the wood power program.

Caught With Mail Drop Box

Three East Carolina University students were arrested by Greenville Police early this morning on charges of larceny of a Post Office Department mail drop box.

Capt. Paul Jewett said officers on patrol stopped a car at the intersection of Fourth Street and Rotary Avenue about 2:40 a.m. after observing the large box in the trunk of the car.

Arrested in connection with the incident were Stephen Marshall Grice, 20 and, James Scott Morrow, 19, both of Charlotte, and Deborah Marie Russ, 20 of Morganton.

The mail drop box, Jewett said, was allegedly taken from Georgetown Shops at the intersection of Cotanche and Reade Streets.

Sale Of 3-Piece Suits Increase

NEW YORK (UPI) — Sales of three-piece vested suits are on the rise, according to a New York based merchandising consultant.

Marvin A. Blumenfeld, president of April-Marcus, Inc., a firm representing more than 140 men's shops around the country, says sales of suits with vests are up by 25 percent over this time last year. Blumenfeld says that stores in campus areas did a big business in three-piece suits this year.

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Foreign Banks Major Holders Of U.S. Securities

By JOHN F. SIMS
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — Foreigners are now the largest single factor in the U.S. Treasury bond market. Foreign interests, mostly central banks, collectively now own more Treasury securities than the American commercial banks and even the Federal Reserve itself.

According to experts that situation helps the United States in the short-term, is no real danger in the long-term but nevertheless is a dangerous symptom of problems that have to be solved.

The problems concern the value of the U.S. dollar and its role as an international currency.

Over the last seven years, according to a study conducted by the New York brokerage house Salomon Brothers, foreign holdings of marketable U.S. government obligations — Treasury bills, certificates, notes and bonds — increased from $18.2 billion in 1970 to $107.8 billion in 1977.

During 1977 there was a 40 percent jump in holdings of U.S. government securities by foreign central banks and other non-official foreign investors.



And in the first three months of 1978 alone, foreign holdings in custodial accounts at the New York Federal Reserve Bank increased an unprecedented $12.5 billion to $88.3 billion.

In simple terms this means that the United States owes about $120 billion to foreigners — and interest on the debt that is running at about $7 billion a year.

The foreign-owned bonds make up about one quarter of the $472 billion marketable, interest-bearing public debt outstanding at the end of March, according to Treasury figures.

How did this situation arise and what are the dangers, if any?

Brian Fabbri, an economist who keeps a close eye on U.S. Treasury debt on behalf of Salomon Brothers and their customers, explained the background in an interview.

"The extent to which foreign institutions, notably foreign central banks, have invested in U.S. Treasury bonds is a reflection of the value of the dollar abroad," he said.

"No other currency is so widely held and no other securities are so widely held.

"Foreign companies acquire dollars in payment for what they sell to the United States," he said. "They exchange the dollars for their local currencies at their central banks."

Central banks are reluctant to hold dollars because of the built-in negative interest rate caused by inflation — they lose money by holding dollars because the purchasing power of those dollars is being constantly eroded.

"So they invest in U.S. Treasury bonds, which bear interest, as a way of at least partly keeping up with inflation," Fabbri said. "Ninety to 95 percent of the Treasury securities held by foreigners are in the hands of foreign central banks."

The foreign central banks, and their governments, are not exactly delighted by the situation.

"To buy up the dollars from their nationals, the central banks are forced to create more of their own currencies to sop up the excess," Fabbri explained. "This in turn expands their domestic markets and has the danger of being inflationary.

"In the last nine months the U.S. dollar's value has dropped 20 to 25 percent against the currencies of the major trading nations, i.e. Japan, West Germany and Switzerland," Fabbri said.

"The depreciation on trade-weighted basis is far less, and that's a better way of judging the true value of the dollar, but the strict depreciation of the dollar has been 20 to 25 percent."

The danger for America's trading partners is that U.S. inflation is being exported in the form of the Treasury bonds. Even a swap agreement, when another country agrees to back the dollar with its own currency, creates inflation in the other country.

"In the hard currency areas the trading nations are virtually forced into buying bonds," Fabbri said. Foreigners will accept that as part of the price that must be paid for having the dollar as an international currency.

The United States in recent years has become a powerful magnet for foreign investment, mostly from industrialized countries such as West Germany and Japan but more and more from Arab petroleum-producing countries looking for ways to protect the value of their dollar surpluses.

U.S. Treasury bonds, like those other investments in land and businesses, in the end are backed by a general faith in U.S. earning power.

Is there any danger in the fact that foreigners hold one quarter of America's marketable debt? If they were to demand payment all at once, would America find itself bankrupt?

Not likely, according to Fabbri.

If the foreign institutions did want to liquidate their holdings, they would be paid in dollars.

"The dollars are in the system somewhere — they haven't disappeared," he said. "They could allow the bonds just to mature, in which case the U.S. public would have to take up the slack and the burden of the debt. That might create some hardship in the United States, but equally for the other nations.

"The danger is minimal over the long run," he said.

The interdependency of the major trading nations, as well as the rest of the world, would not allow a foreign government to play "beggar my neighbor" against the United States.

Dr. Henry Kaufman, a senior economist with Salomon Brothers, added: "The danger is minimal because the wealth of the United States is greater than what is owed.

"The situation nevertheless indicates that all is not right with the international financial setup," Kaufman said.

"The role of the dollar abroad is overextended. Another source of world-wide liquidity needs to be found. The real danger is that we are transferring wealth abroad.

"Increases in dollar holdings abroad indicate that we are not running as efficient an economy as we could," he said.

"In 1979, the international dollar problem could well be the most difficult in the postwar period, thus presenting an extraordinary challenge to our central bank," Kaufman said in a speech earlier this year.

"Two challenges confront us today concerning the dollar and, therefore, the international monetary system," he said. "One is the great urgency to arrest both the decline of the dollar and the deterioration of international monetary cooperation. The other is to begin discussions which will hammer out the broad dimensions of the international monetary system which will best suit world needs for the rest of this century."

That new system obviously is not going to be found tomorrow.

"We do need to gain time to hold the present system together a while longer until a new structure is in place," Kaufman said. "Some compromises need to be made by all.

"The United States must institute measures to slow inflation and all major foreign participants must show a front-end willingness to accept new dollars," he said.

One major contribution, according to both Fabbri and Kaufman, would be cuts in U.S. government expenditure.

The whole topic is likely to be aired when President Carter and the leaders of the industrialized world meet at an economic summit conference in Bonn in July.

In the meantime the dollar will continue to be the world's major trading currency, being used for payments between other nations as well as for trading between the United States and the world.

The worldwide role of the dollar is a tacit recognition of America's power, even if foreign governments sometimes appear to forget it.

"We tend to forget that in the United States there is found the combination of broad economic strength, political stability and open money and capital markets which are dimensions unequaled elsewhere in the modern world," Kaufman said.

"Our credit markets, in particular, have made the international role of the dollar possible. No other credit market in the postwar years has done more to transfer wealth to other nations or to finance the technological advancement of others."

Clambake Is On July 4

By United Press International

Clam-lovers in New London, Conn., will be happy as the proverbial bivalve this Independence Day when the city throws its first Fourth of July clambake.

The clambake will be held on Captain's Walk in downtown New London, near the ferry docks.

The repast, a New England culinary spectacular, will open with chowder and clam cakes, followed by steamers and drawn butter.

The bakemaster will then get down to the serious business of steaming lobsters, fish, sausages, corn, potatoes and onions in beds of seaweed. The menu will be prepared "the way the Indians did it." Watermelon and coffee will top off the meal.

Dixieland bands, Polish orchestras, bagpipers and barbershop quartets will enliven the festivities with rags, polkas, Scottish airs and four-part harmonies.

The steaming and shucking get underway at 5:30 p.m., allowing the clambakers plenty of time to visit New London's historic sights, bask on its sunny beaches or explore the submarine Croaker during the day.

Awarded In Science Fair

Wahl-Coates School student vice president Kenneth Wallace presented awards to the winners of the school science fair, judged May 31.

Winners were as follows: fourth grade, Gena Hill and Claire Pertalion, first place; Tonya Carter, second place; Dewey Dunn, Mike Ernest and Paul Sullivan, third place; Sheila Pearson, Danny Ellison and Harris Yongue, honorable mention.

Fifth grade: Clay Deanhart, first place; Patty Shaver, second place; Amy Dohn and Sherry Anema, third place; Regina Carter, Rebecca Murphy, Kimber Smith and Jeri Singleton, honorable mention.

Sixth grade: Karie Seykora, first place; Michele Dudley, second place; Kristine Ambert, third place; Sean Farley, Chris Sessoms and Deidre McEnally, honorable mention.

Certificates were given to all pupils who entered in the fair.

Photo Guide Is For Beginners

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI) — A free guide is being offered to assist young people — or any beginners — in learning the basics of photography.

In workbook form, it has few illustrations. The user supplies his or her own illustrations and mounts them in the book, after having followed the instructions on how to take the pictures.

Single copies of "Picture-Taking: A Self-Teaching Guide" are available from Dept. 841, Eastman Kodak Company, Rochester, NY 14650.



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New House-Senate Battle Shapes Up On Abortion

By BETTY ANNE WILLIAMS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressmen are predicting a new House-Senate battle over Medicaid abortion payments as the House has again voted for tighter restrictions on the program.

Sen. Edward Brooke, chief Senate proponent of a more liberal abortion policy during a six-month debate on the issue last year, has already served notice that he will oppose the language adopted by the House on Tuesday.

"There is no question that I would oppose this inhumane and unrealistic discrimination as strongly as I did last year," the Massachusetts Republican said in a statement.

"And, I am confident that the overwhelming majority of my colleagues in the Senate would once again join me in refusing to accept such discriminatory legislation — no matter how long or how hard the fight would be."

Brooke is the ranking Republican on the Senate Appropriations subcommittee which handles the budgets of the departments of Labor and Health, Education and Welfare.

The restrictive House language was adopted as it set up spending targets for Labor and HEW during the coming 1979 fiscal year. It would permit Medicaid abortion payments by HEW only when a woman's life is in danger, a provision that was the law of the land until December when the House and Senate agreed to loosen the restrictions slightly.

The House rejected an opportunity Tuesday to extend the life of that House-Senate compromise which expires Sept. 30. It added two additional circumstances under which abortion payments would be made. A woman could receive payments if the pregnancy resulted from rape or incest which was reported to authorities; or when two physicians said she would suffer severe and long-lasting physical health damage.

By a vote of 212-198 House members refused to adopt the compromise language and stuck with the more restrictive version which had been written into the bill.

Neither the time pressures representatives are feeling in this election year nor the fact that the Senate is certain to reject the language moved House members from their insistence on the restrictions.

Rep. Jim Wright, D-Tex., the majority leader who proposed the extension of the compromise language adopted just six months ago, reminded the members that it took six months and 28 votes to settle this question in 1977 and that the membership of the House and Senate has not changed.

"I offer it in suggestion that members of Congress might desire to save themselves the agony of prolonged debate and bitter discussion," he said.

"I don't know of any reason to expect that if we were to delay and debate and consume the prime time of this Congress that we would come to any different decision."

Young Revolutionary Is Today A Storekeeper

ATLANTA (AP) — H. Rap Brown, the young revolutionary who exhorted blacks to get guns and shoot whites 10 years ago, now is a Muslim merchant who runs a small grocery in the West End.

"I can't prevent you from writing a story. Masha Alla (if it is the will of God)," Jamil Abdullah Al-Amin said as he sat in front of the brick building that has three locks on the door and burglar screens on the window.

A Coast Guard recruiting poster hangs on the wall around the corner.

Al-Amin talked at length to reporters from the Atlanta Constitution, but refused to allow them to take notes or tape-record the conversation.

"I was the most arrested man of the decade (the '60s)," he said. "I was probably arrested in all the 50 states."

The struggle then, he said, was not just to sit next to white people. It was a problem of right and wrong, and he said that's still unsolved.

"This is 1978, and anyone who still thinks that 'I'm black and I'm proud' is enough is in a sad situation," Al-Amin said, "but it is not sufficient."

The bearded Al-Amin, 34, wears a crocheted cap and overalls as he sits in front of his store, watching children play basketball across the street. He regularly joins the game.

The children buy candy and cookies from the store, which also carries just about everything from tissues to a kosher leg of lamb.

He said he converted to the Muslim faith while doing five years in prison in 1971 on charges of trying to rob a bar.

The new name, he said, came from a fellow inmate and follower of Islam. Al-Amin means trustworthy and Abdullar means servant of Allah. Jamil means beautiful.

"Your name signifies what you strive to do in your life," said the man who once cried that black people must get guns, that the United States "is the world's slop jar," and "the animal that is America must be destroyed."

After his parole from prison, he moved to Atlanta two years ago. He said his purpose now is to serve Allah, and running his store and serving his community with its goods are parts of that service.

It "shouldn't surprise anybody that the FBI was working in the movement," he said when asked about recent revelations that the agency had infiltrated even the upper ranks of the civil rights movement in the 1960s.

"In the sixties, the market was flooded with all the revolutionary material about guerrilla warfare," Al-Amin said. "It was the strategy of the opposition to fight fire with fire. They built a fire up that was a control fire so that when the guerrillas got up that point there was nothing to consume — it went out."

Already Looking To Super Bowl

NEW YORK (AV) — It's not Super Bowl time yet, but the demand for tickets to Super Bowl XIII, scheduled for next January in Miami, already has exceeded the number available, the National Football League said.

"Although tickets have not as yet gone on sale and will not until late in the fall, the limited number that will be available for general sale has long ago been surpassed," a league spokesman said Monday.

Indict Two For Tax Fraud Plot

NEW BERN, N.C. (AP) — Two Raleigh men were indicted by a federal grand jury Tuesday on 13 counts stemming from an alleged scheme to file false and fictitious claims for federal income tax returns.

Accountant Larry E. Johnson and truck driver Ronnie D. Williams were indicted on one count of conspiring to file false claims and 12 counts of filing false claims for refunds.

U.S. Attorney George M. Anderson said the case involves $55,000 in false claims.

FBI Joins The Case

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — A pantry raider with a sweet tooth may have bitten off more than he could chew when he broke into a Charlotte home this weekend. Authorities are making a federal case out of it.

The southeast Charlotte home belongs to Herbert Monahan, special agent in charge of the FBI in North Carolina.

Monahan was in Tennessee this weekend, and the house was empty. But FBI office manager Charles Barton went there Sunday to check the mail and found the front door open.

Within minutes, the place was swarming with FBI agents and local police. They didn't find much in the way of clues.

"It wasn't a calculated raid of somebody trying to hit the FBI," said agency spokesman Chuck Richards. "Nothing of value was taken that we can determine. Cookies and cheese were eaten."

But Richards said federal agents are still on the case, trying to discover if any FBI property — guns for example — was stolen. No arrests have been made.

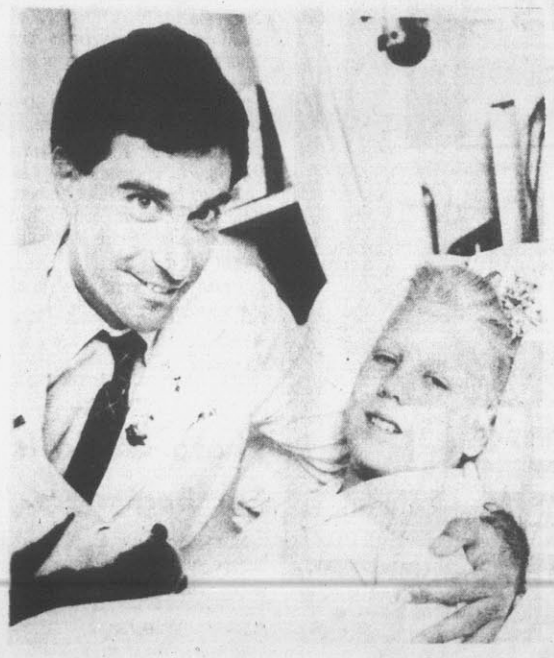


SENTENCED — Simon Peter Nelson was sentenced Tuesday to 100 to 200 years in prison for the bludgeoning and stabbing deaths of his six children. In passing sentence, a Rockford, Ill., circuit court judge said: "I am sure each day of your life you will recall the events of that night — and that will be your real sentence. (AP Laserphoto)

VFW Meeting Thursday Night

There will be an important meeting Thursday, 7 p.m., of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post No. 7032, in the new post building on Mumford Road.

Post Commander Leon Evans urges all members to attend. Supper will be served at the meeting.



SURVIVES RARE DISEASE — Nine-year-old Mary Mack is shown in UCLA's Harbor General Hospital Tuesday where she is only the third person known to have survived a rare disease, amoebic meningo encephalitis. Mary contacted the disease while swimming in Deep Creek Hot Springs in the San Bernardino National Forest from an amoeba that enters the body through the nose and travels to the brain where it destroys the tissue. Dr. James Seidel (left) is treating her with heavy doses of antibiotics. (AP Laserphoto)

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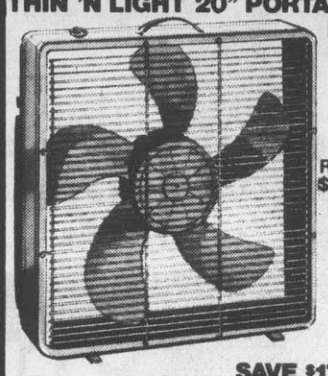
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Gator Farming Goes On Despite Govm't Red Tape

By DERELLE SMITH III

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — The water explodes as the truck approaches a pasture lake and the huge alligators crawl up the bank, hissing and snapping their jaws with chilling ferocity.

It's feeding time at Ed Froelich's alligator farm.

"Come on ... come and get it," Froelich shouts, beating on the side of the truck. Only the small gators — more shy than hungry — need encouragement. The bull gators, ranging up to 14 feet and 600 pounds, lash their tails furiously in the race for dinner.

Froelich walks among the handbags-on-the-hoof, tossing them whole chickens — three apiece for the big gators and one or two for the smaller ones. He says alligators will eat any kind of meat, even gator steaks.

The gators, whose stubby legs belie their speed, snatch the chickens out of the air deftly with an awsome crunch. Neither alligators nor crocodiles can chew. They just tear, crush and gulp.

"People seem to be impressed with the feeding. But it's pretty much routine with us," said Froelich.

As Froelich walks through the flock, an over-anxious gator grabs his pants leg and holds on. He bends down, slaps the gator on the snout with the flat of his hand, and it lets go, but doesn't move.

For Froelich, a rancher, the gators are just like cattle. Only, he says, gators are much easier to raise.

"The food conversion ratio for the alligator is 2-to-1, almost equal to that of poultry, and far above the 7-to-1 to 9-to-1 for cattle. They'll eat about 3,000 pounds of chicken and fish (mullet is their favorite) a year."

Their protein content is high; fat content low.

But the meat cannot be sold at present, only the skins, because conservation groups like the Audubon Society fear meat and skin sales will renew poaching of wild gators. "It's like killing a steer, and throwing away the beef," Froelich says.

He had an offer from a Fort Lauderdale restaurant to buy 20,000 pounds of the firm, white gator meat, which tastes like pork chops, lobster, froglegs or veal depending on how it's prepared. That's probably still years away, he laments.

Froelich said he had to cut through a mile of red tape to get a federal harvesting permit allowing him to market the skins from his gator farm. He was the first in Florida to be licensed. There are three others now, including his father-in-law.

Complex federal laws require tags to be placed on every alligator hide, which is then tracked through the tanning process to the final product. If he wanted, Froelich could find out whether a particular gator became a handbag, a pair of shoes or a wallet.

Right now prices at the Fouk Tannery in Greenville, S.C., are low because manufacturers are worried about cumbersome government regulations that would make using alligator skins in products prohibitively expensive.

"They just lost five of their best customers because the federal government made it so much of a problem," Froelich said. "So now they're just using imported crocodile and cayman hides."

Froelich's voice raises when he talks about government regulation, especially in gator farming. "I don't like them tampering in someone else's business." And he thinks the conservationists have gone too far.

"Don't they know that by farming them, we'll ensure the existence of the animal — making sure they NEVER die out," asks Francine, Ed's wife and helpmate at the farm.

Froelich, a cattle rancher with 2,000 acres, got 55 alligators about 12 years ago as a hobby. Now $250,000 and a lot of work later, he has 3,000 gators in 10 lakes and admits he's fascinated by them.

"I study alligators every day of my life," he says.

Froelich refined his breeding operation to the point he grades hatchlings twice a year and puts them in concrete bins with other gators of equal size. Otherwise, only the biggest eat, and only the eaters survive. "We only lose about 1 percent now," he says proudly.

The older gators lose their fear of man and become somewhat tame. The babies and small gators run from Froelich, who feeds them ground fish and fowl. He said gators reach a length of three feet in 2 to 2½ years, then are released in fenced lakes.

He hopes to harvest about 500 to 600 of his medium size, 6-foot gators later this year under state supervision, but is waiting for the hide price to go up. In the first of two 1977 sales, hides sold for $18.50 a foot. The price dipped to $9.50 later in the year.

Froelich helped form the Southeastern Alligator Association comprising Florida and Louisiana farmers, tanneries and manufacturers last year and they hired Don Ashley, former gator expert for the Florida Fresh Water Fish and Game Commission, as manager.

The association began to lobby in the eight states that have banned the sale of alligator products. In most of those states, the ban also applies to use of the gator skins in manufacturing. Getting those laws changed, Ashley says, will open new markets and increase the demand for the skins.

"We've got to get the word out that alligators are being harvested legally," he said. "The alligator is almost a symbol now of endangered and threatened species. But they're not anymore."

The federal government has removed alligators from the endangered species category, which bans all trade in animals or skins, and placed them on the threatened list, which requires permits to sell hides.

"These conservationists don't seem to realize that when we get to the point we can deregulate, then we've been successful. Alligators are a valuable part of our esthetic surroundings and our heritage. We want to keep them that way."

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Arts Awards To Students

Nine students from Chicod School, D. H. Conley High School and G. R. Whitfield School received Cultural Arts Awards last week.

Thirty-six awards were presented throughout Pitt County schools. The awards were given in recognition of outstanding achievement in visual art, choral and instrumental music.

The program was a cooperative effort among Pitt County Community Schools Program, Board of Education and interested citizens. The program allowed citizens to sponsor awards and developed interest in cultural arts among Pitt County students.

Students, schools and sponsors were as follows:

CHICOD — William Paramore, instrumental music, Dewey Gaskins; Lloyd Moore, choral music, Billy's Country Store; Tina Haddock, visual arts, Alton Gardner.

D. H. CONLEY — David Payton, instrumental music, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Boyd; Sherri Lawrence, choral music, Dixie Queen Restaurant; Jo Ann Covington, visual arts, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas G. Hibbard.

G. R. WHITFIELD — Jackie Payton, instrumental music, Grimesland Plant Food; Valerie Gatlin, choral music, Mr. and Mrs. Elmore Hodges; Janice Gibbs, visual arts, First Citizen's Bank.

Tryouts For Weightlifters On Saturday

Nautilus of Greenville, located at 1002 Evans Street, will hold a Powerlifting tryout for boys and girls on Saturday, June 17.

The event will be for youngsters between the ages of six and 16, and is open to all area residents. Fred Roll, proprietor of The Nautilus, notes however, that no boy or girl can participate unless accompanied by a parent or guardian.

Among those assisting in the tryouts are Donna Edwards, physical education major and a teacher's aid at Third Street School; Vickie Pollock, a secretary at ECU; and Susy Sakella, a draftsperson at J. H. Hudson.

Interested persons are to call 758-9584 for further details. There is no cost involved.

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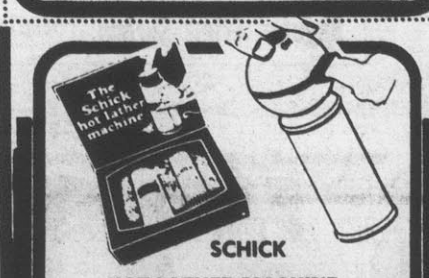
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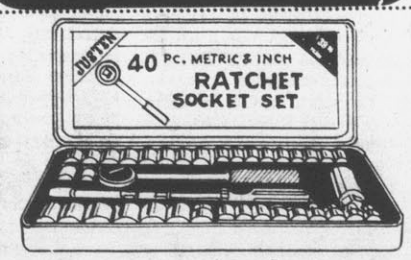
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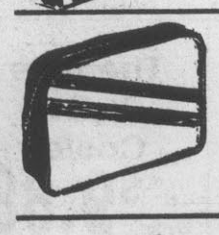
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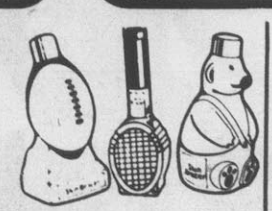


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Stock And Market Reports

By CHET CURRIER
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market ran up some sharp and widespread gains today, bidding to resume its spring rally.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials climbed 6.85 to 863.83 in the first half hour.

Advances outnumbered declines by about a 5-2 margin in the broad tally of New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Trading was active.

Brokers said buying interest stemmed more from enthusiasm over recent market gains than from any single news development.

After declining in early trading Tuesday, the market rebounded to finish about even for the day, and several individual issues scored dramatic gains in response to corporate news.

Analysts also said some investing institutions were scrambling after stocks to build up their portfolios before making their mid-year reports at the end of the month.

Ohio Power preferred G stock topped the active list in early trading, off ⅜ at 22⅝ in a 103,500-share block trade.

On Tuesday the Dow Jones industrial average bounced back from an early 5-point deficit to post a 0.26 advance at 856.98.

Declines outnumbered gains by about a 4-3 margin on the NYSE.

Big Board volume came to 30.76 million shares against 29.44 million in the previous session.

The NYSE's composite index of all its listed common stocks rose 0.02 to 55.91.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index jumped 1.15 to a new high of 150.45.

—

RALEIGH (AP) — Feeder pigs Smithfield. 562 head. 40-50 lbs No.1s and 2s 87 per cwt; No.3s 85; 50-60 lbs No.1s and 2s 81, No.3s 70.75; 60-70 lbs No.1s and 2s 72, No.3s 65.

—

RALEIGH (AP) — Cabbage, Northeastern N.C. (sales fob shipping point basis). One and ¾ bushels crates U.S. No.1 green 5.50-6. 50 lb bags 5.10-5.50.

—

RALEIGH (AP) — Grain: No.2 yellow shelled corn unchanged at 2.54-2.90 mostly 2.75-2.84 in the east and 2.58-2.70 mostly 2.70-2.80 in the piedmont. No.1 yellow soybeans lower at 6.78-6.98½ mostly 6.89-6.95 in the east and 6.49-6.89 in the piedmont. Wheat 2.75-3.10 mostly 2.85-2.90. Oats 1.20-1.35. New crop corn harvest delivery 2.37-2.42. New crop soybeans harvest delivery 5.89-5.98.

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RALEIGH (AP) — State Farmers Market: (Wholesale prices). Apples, tray pack cartons 8.50-17; Snap beans, bushels 12-13; Cabbage, 50 lb bags 7.50-8.50; Corn, crates 4.25-5; Cucumbers, bushels 11-12; Oranges, cartons 5.75-7.50; Grapefruits, cartons 4-5; Greens, bushels 4.50; Lettuce, cartons 12-15; Peaches, bushels 6.50-14; Pepper, bushels 12-15; Irish Potatoes, 50 lbs 5.50-7.50; Squash, bushels 8; Strawberries, 12-pint flats 6.50-6.75.

—

Faison Auction Sales: Date, June 13. Prices to growers — Ten packages or more, 85 percent U.S. number one or better unless otherwise stated.

Squash — five-ninths bushel crates: yellow, 4.50-6; large, one and one ninths bushel crates, 6-7, green, medium, 5.90-6.80.

Cucumbers — unwaxed in bushel baskets: medium, 10-13.05; large, 4-5.80.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — Cattle Auctions: North Wilkesboro, 719 head of cattle and 16 hogs. Slaughter cows: Utility and Commercial 34.50-38.75; Canner and Cutter 28.75-34.75; Vealers (150-250) Choice 61-64.50, Good 53.50-60; Calves (250-325) Good 52-55; Calves (325-550) Good 50-53.50; Bulls (1000 up) Utility and Commercial 41.75-48.25; Feeder Steers (400-500) Choice and Good 52-60; Feeder Heifers (300-400) Good 48.50-51.50; (500 up) Good 44.50-48.75; Feeder Bulls (300-500) Good 50.50-63; Swine (180-240) 46.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — Cattle Auctions: Hillsborough, 356 head of cattle and 127 hogs. Slaughter cows: Utility and Commercial 34-37.75; Canner and Cutter 28.50-34.50; Vealers (150-250) Good 54-62; Calves (250-325) Choice 56-60, Good 52-55; Calves (325-550) Good 51-53; Bulls (1000 up) Utility and Commercial

42-45.50; Feeder Bulls (300-500) Good 49-56; Swine (180-240) 47-49.70, Sows (300-600) 33.50-40.

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RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — Feeder pigs Statesville. 632 head. 40-50 lbs No.1s and2s 81.55 per cwt; No.3s 75; 50-60 lbs No.1s and 2s 81.50, No.3s 66.50; 60-70 lbs No.1s and 2s 60, No.3s 59.50.

Wallace-Chadbourn. 2,391 head. 40-50 lbs 1s and 2s 84.24 per cwt, No.3s 80; 50-60 lbs No.1s and 2s 78.98, No.3s 70; 60-70 lbs No.1s and 2s 71, No.3s 63.50.

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RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — New York Broilers: Truck lot buying interest for additional needs is limited with a few fill-in loads traded one cent under Monday's plant grade majority. Processor offerings fully adequate for balance of week. Current retail and distributive demand light to occasionalaly fair and orders have dropped off from Monday in most all quarters.

—

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — N.C. Egg Market: Higher on all sizes. Supplies adequate. Demand good. Weighted average price for sales of consumer grade A white cartoned eggs delivered to nearby retail stores: Large 51.49 cents per dozen; Medium 43.49; Small 33.98.

—

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — New York Eggs - Market: Prices higher on all sizes. Supply generally adequate. Demand irregular. Prices to retailers - Sales to volume buyers consumer grade A cartoned eggs delivered store door: Extra Large 49-52; Large 48-50; Medium 39-41.

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

Burroughs	78⅜
United Telecommunications Prd.	23½
Heublein	28⅞
Jeff Pilot	30⅝
Tri South	2
Wicks	18⅜
Wachovia Realty	4¾
Eckerds	29
Central Soya	16⅛
Hardees	16⅝
Integon	20⅞
Fieldcrest	28¾
Hatteras Income	16⅛
Vepco	14
Eaton	39
P&G	86½
Deere	34¼
OVER THE COUNTER	
Combined Insurance	19⅜ ⅜
Franklin Life	27⅛ ⅝
NCNB	13¼ ⅝
Little Mint	⅜ ⅝
Commer Homes	6⅜ ¾
Planters Bank	16½ 18
Piedmont Air	11¾ 12¼
Lowe	21¼ 22¼

Bible School To Open Saturday

Vacation Bible School at Arlington Street Baptist Church here will begin with a parade, registration and refreshments Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.

The school will be held Monday through Friday of next week from 9 a.m. to noon. Mrs. Jasa Allen, the director, invites all children interested in attending. Transportation will be furnished if requested by calling 756-7402, 758-2459, 758-1419 or 756-2122.

Beach Probe Is Scheduled

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. (AP) — A special grand jury will convene next Wednesday to investigate possible criminal activity in the sheriff's department and city jail here, the Norfolk Virginian-Pilot reported today.

The special grand jury was requested by members of a regular grand jury that met Tuesday, the newspaper said.

It quoted sources as saying the special panel will probe drug use, sex, robberies and the use of personnel.

Central to the probe will be a Virginia State Police investigation of the city jail requested last November by Commonwealth's Attorney Andre Evans, the newspaper said.

Sheriff S. Joseph Smith said late Tuesday that he knew nothing of the special grand jury.

Evans, who has refused to acknowledge a state police probe, declined to say if the special grand jury will focus on the city jail.

Virginia Beach Circuit Court Judge Robert S. Wahab, who presided over Tuesday's regular grand jury, also declined comment on the target of the special jury.

Special grand juries can recommend, but not return, indictments. They have special power to subpoena witnesses and grant them immunity from prosecution.

The Virginian-Pilot said Evans requested the state police probe in late November after two inmates told police they had been robbed of more than $1,700 in the jail.

The newspaper quoted sources as saying that the investigation was expanded to include the treatment of women prisoners, the use of jail trusties, and the use of drugs in jail.

CONSISTORY NOTICE

WILLIAMSTON — The Roanoke Consistory, No. 248, Williamston, announces the elevation toward the 32nd degree Saturday at the E. J. Hayes School here. Candidates are to be present at 7:15 a.m.

Master Masons that are eligible and interested should contact A. C. Smith at 1300 Ward St., Greenville, or call 752-9299. Members are urged to be present at 11 a.m. Saturday for the regular communication instead of Saturday night.

A. C. Smith,
Commander-in-Chief

Obituary Column

Harris

Mr. Charlie Edward Harris, 60, died in Pitt County Memorial Hospital Tuesday. He resided near Winterville.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 3:30 p.m. in the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Haywood Price, pastor of Faith Pentecostal Holiness Church. Burial will be in Pinewood Memorial Park.

Mr. Harris, a Greene County native, was a Washington County resident for 25 years and had lived in Pitt County for the past 20 years. He was a retired heavy equipment mechanic.

Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Janie Brewer Harris; four sons, Charles E. Harris Jr. of Plymouth, Johnny M. Harris of Honolulu, Hawaii, Leon R. and Jimmy W. Harris, both of Winterville; two daughters, Mrs. Bobby Lewis and Mrs. Kenneth Wayne Waters, both of Plymouth; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Leonard Little of Winterville; a stepson, Alan R. Tyner of Cary; a sister, Mrs. R. L. Cannon of Winterville; two brothers, Hubert Harris of Williamston and Robert Harris of Grifton; 10 grandchildren and five stepgrandchildren.

Jones

NORFOLK, VA. — Graveside services for Mrs. Janie E. Jones, who died here at the Bayside Hospital this morning, will be held in Brown Hill Cemetery in Greenville Friday at 6 p.m.

Mrs. Jones lived in the Greenville area for 35 years before moving to Norfolk.

Surviving her are her husband, Orlanda Jones of Norfolk; three daughters, Mrs. Luvond James of Norfolk, Mrs. Meldine Wallace of St. Louis, Mo. and Mrs. Virginia Watts of Greenville; a sister, Mrs. Ora Pierce of Norfolk; three grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

Arrangements are being made by Phillips Brothers Mortuary.

Lemon

Mrs. Mary Everett Lemon, 46, died at her home in Evans Trailer Park near Winterville Tuesday.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 5 p.m. in the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Willis Wilson, pastor of Reedy Branch FWB Church. Burial will be in Pinewood Memorial Park.

Mrs. Lemon was a Pitt County native and spent most of her life in Greenville. Until her retirement in May, 1977, she was a sewing machine operator for Berce Co. in Ayden.

Surviving her are three daughters, Mrs. Bobby Ray O'Neal of Ballard's Crossroads, Mrs. Bobby Pittman Jr. of Farmville and Miss Helen E. Lemon of the home; four brothers, Sam Everett of Newport News, Va., Linwood Earl Everett of Conetoe, Jarvis Everett of Greenville and Alfred everett of Newport; two sisters, Mrs. Cleve Price of Hookerton and Mrs. Bud Davenport of Tarboro.

The family will receive friends at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9 o'clock.

Murphy

FARMVILLE — Mr. Allen Thomas "Tom" Murphy, 51, died at his home at 104 W. Pine Street here Tuesday.

The funeral service will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. in the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. L. B. Manning, FWB minister of Fountain. Burial will be in Crestlawn Cemetery near Farmville.

Mr. Murphy, a Martin County native, spent most of his life in the Farmville community where he was engaged in farming. He lived in Hickory for several years, where he was employed at Hickory Paper and Box Co. He served in the U. S. Army during the Korean Conflict.

Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Ava Jean Bowden Murphy of the home; a stepson, Johnny Gene "Jay" Allen of the home; three brothers, Willis B., Bobby D. and Ernest G. Murphy, all of Farmville; two sisters, Mrs. Jack Richards of Granite Falls and Mrs. Leighton Jones of Farmville; and a foster brother, Roscoe Tripp of Farmville.

The family will receive friends at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9 o'clock.

Smith

ROBERSONVILLE — Mr. William Thomas Smith, 59, died Sunday in Parkersburg, W. Va.

Graveside services will be held Friday at 11 a.m. in the Robersonville Cemetery.

Surviving him are two sons, William Calvin Smith of the U. S. Air Force in Great Falls, Minn. and Patrick Lee Smith of Greenville; two brothers, J. C. Smith Jr. of Rocky Mount and Dr. Chandler S. Smith of San Francisco, Calif.; a sister, Mrs. John R. Jenkins of Aulander; and one grandson.

The family requests no flowers be sent.

The Biggs Funeral Home here is handling arrangements.

Find Body Of Woman

BAKERSVILLE, N.C. (AP)— The body of Mrs. George Lingerfelt of Spruce Pine was found Tuesday in the Toe River only 200 yards from the spot where her husband's body was recovered Monday.

The Lingerfelts went on a camping trip in Mitchell County last week and were reported missing when they failed to return.

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Berlin Airlift: When Moscow Gussed Wrong



CHILDREN CHEER — Children at Templehof airfield in June, 1949, cheer the landing of an American plane on the first anniversary of the airlift. Althought the Russian blockade had ended, the airlift was kept going to build up food and coal stocks against possibility of a resumed blockade. (UPI Photo)



BERLIN'S COAL STOCKPILE — Tens of thousands of tons of coal are stockpiled all about West Berlin as a deterrent against a change of mind by the Russians, whose blockade 30 years ago was countered by a massive airlift. (UPI Photo)

By WELLINGTON LONG

BERLIN (UPI) — When the Soviet Union began its blockade of West Berlin, it seemed to have a better than even chance of starving the city's residents into submission and forcing the U.S., Britain and France to abandon the city.

Despite the Communist seizure of power in Czechoslovakia half a year earlier, the Western powers had continued to reduce their armed forces. Germans — including Berliners — were less than popular in the West.

And at dawn on June 24, 1948, West Berlin had stocks of food for only 36 days and of coal for but 45 days.

But Moscow reckoned without the determination of 2 million West Berliners to survive, and without the drive and imagination of Gen. Lucius D. Clay, the U.S. commander and military Governor in Germany.

Because the Russians had captured Berlin in 1945, they only grudgingly turned sectors of it over to the Americans, British and French under a 1944 agreement and always acted as if these Western forces were in the city only on Moscow's sufferance.

In 1948, the Russians decided to force incorporation of the Western sectors of Berlin into their own zone. West Berliners would be fed if they moved under the Russian umbrella, Moscow said. If not, they would starve.

The blockade included the interruption of all rail, highway and canal traffic to and from West Berlin, the suspension of coal shipments and of electric power supplies from the Soviet zone to West Berlin.

The Russians had been harassing Allied air traffic to and from West Berlin, too. On April 5, a Soviet Yak figher came too close to a British European Airways passenger plane landing in West Berlin and both crashed, killing all aboard. But the Russians stopped short of saying they were closing the three 20-mile wide air corridors through which the Allies overflew East Germany — perhaps because the United States still enjoyed an atomic monopoly.

Gen. Clay, whose career had been based largely on logistics wizardry, began toying with the idea of an airlift in April, ordering the U.S. Air Force to see how many loaded twin-enginged C47s could be flown into West Berlin in a day.

The C47 "Gooneybird" carried a maximum 2-½ tons of cargo. Less than 100 them were available in Europe.

But on Clay's order, authorized by President Harry S. Truman, the "Gooneybirds" began flying a proper airlift to West Berlin on June 26, two days after the Soviet blockade. They brought in 80 tons — not much for 2 million men, women and children.

Two days later the Air Force dubbed the airlift "Operation Vittles" and ordered larger four-engined C54s from bases in the United States, Alaska and the Caribbean. The same week, Britain's Royal Air Force joined the airlift.

By late July the airlift was delivering more than 2,000 tons a day, and still growing.

Coal to fire West Berlin's power plants was a major item — and problem. To reduce dust, coal had to be damp. The planes were too small for containers, so the coal had to be sacked, at first in GI duffle bags, later in burlap bags, still later in waterpoofed paper bags.

But the Berliners needed everything — salt, butter, saccharin, milk, coffee, tea, wheat, rice, fish, beef, vitamim tablets, medicines, cigarets, macaroni. These and thousands more items all had to be flown to West Berlin.

U.S. Navy planes were ordered to join the airlift. The British began using flying boats that flew to West Berlin's lakes. Freddie Laker, now price-busting on the North Atlantic passenger routes, found badly-needed business for his new charter company by leasing his aircraft and crews to the airlift.

Kenneth Nessen, then a C47 pilot, recalled those days in a recent interview.

"We were on a schedule of 12 hours flying and 12 hours off," Nessen said. "But the 12 flying hours usually turned out to be 18. I hauled everything — coal, diesel fuel in 55-gallon drums, automotive parts, pierced steel planking for the Berlin runways."

Coming out of Berlin, Nessen often hauled furniture for Americans being transferred.

"Once we carried three grand pianos — and one was mine, because I was being transferred from Berlin to Frankfurt," Nessen said.

"I helped the copilot and the crew chief unload them onto the grass alongside a runway in Frankfurt. On the way to get our next load, I called the tower and asked them to send someone out to get those pianos."

But other planes carried industrial products made in West Berlin to customers in West Germany — altogether during the 11 months of the blockade about 20,000 tons of such things as light bulbs, machine tools, pharmaceuticals, medical and dental instruments, finished textiles and even small locomotives for use in Ruhr coal mines.

To reduce bulk, many of the foodstuffs flown to West Berlin were in powdered form.

Berliners, renowned for their humor, took that in their stride, too.

"The blockade was easy on our teeth — we didn't need to use them much," said Heinz Gross, employed then and now in the civil engineering department of Berlin's Tempelhof Airport.

On good days, planes landed every 90 seconds at Tempelhof. Engines idled while unloading crews scrambled. A coffee truck brought the pilots refreshment, a fellow with the weather report rushed up in a car.

The three air corridors each carried one-way traffic only — inbound toward West Berlin in the north and south corridors, outbound only in the center corridor.

The runways at Tempelhof and Gatow airpots began to crumble under the heavy loads. Clay ordered a third airport built in the Tegel district. With little power and almost no mechanical equipment available, the runways were built or rebuilt mainly by manual labor, using crushed rubble left from the war.

Eventually, some heavy earthmovers were flown in — cut in two with acetyline torches to fit inside planes, then welded together again in Berlin.

Always the Russians harassed, sending Yaks up to fly just off the wings of American cargo planes in the corridors, or tethering balloons at the edge of the corridors.

Lt. Gail S. Halvorsen added a lighter note to the airlift. He fashioned tiny parachutes of old handkerchiefs, attached a bag of chocolate and candy bars to each and dropped them out of his plane's window as he approached Tempelhof airport.

Soon thousands of children began clustering along the Tempelhof fence looking for Halvorsen's "candy bomber." Soon, too, Halvorsen began to get presents of candy and tiny parachutes from all over the world, so many that he had to ask other airlift pilots to help drop them. Berliners dubbed his initiative "Operation Little Vittles."

During the blockade, airlift planes flew about 50,000 needy West Berlin adults to rest centers in West Germany and other countries, while about 15,500 West Berlin children were flown to temporary foster homes and about 1,500 tuberculars were flown to sanatoriums in West Germany.

Supported by the airlift which flew every day despite some of the worst weather in years, West Berlin survived the winter.

By April, 1949, the Russians were having second thoughts and began putting out feelers. On May 5, the Russians agreed to end the blockade on May 11, and the Americans, British and French agreed to end certain counter-measures they had taken against the Russians at the same time.

But Clay kept the airlift going until West Berlin had built up 200,000 tons of food and coal stocks against the possibility the Russians would resume their blockade.

In all, the U.S. and British air forces flew 2,325,509 tons of cargo and 60,073 passengers to West Berlin and 81,730 tons of cargo and 167,577 passengers out of West Berlin, in a total of 277,569 sorties.

No airlift before or since has approached those dimensions.

The Russians did attempt "baby blockades" in subsequent years. But in 1971, they finally signed an agreement reaffirming Western rights in West Berlin and guaranteeing unimpeded civilian traffic between West Berlin and West Germany.

Nevertheless, the West Berlin authorities maintain their stockpiles as a deterrent against a change of Soviet mind. Huge stacks of coal can be found all about the city, some now with trees growing out of the top. Oil also is stockpiled to fire the newer generators.

Other items stockpiled include tobacco, cigars, pharmaceuticals, zinc, copper, iron, cement, wood, textiles and children's shoes. Having gone through one blockade, the city's managers know what would be needed.

An airlift, if ever again ncessary, could be organized much quicker now and would require fewer planes. The Military Airlift Command has calculated that 17 C5 Galaxies, each carrying 90 tons of cargo, could do the job that required 308 smaller planes 30 years ago.

All commercial traffic now is handled at Tegel airfield. Tempelhof's 900 acres still lie in the center of the city, kept ready for any eventuality. The U.S. Air Force Europe operates the Berlin Air Route Traffic Control Center from there, and otherwise keeps it in readiness. German employees are repainting the great hangar, by hand. The last paint job lasted for 30 years, and this one probably will, too.

Continuity is important to Berlin, as is the link to the United States.

Klaus Mergener, a member of the Tempelhof security force, calls attention to that when he reminds that "I now work with the sons of those men who flew the airlift."

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Balance Of Interest Benefits West Berlin Today

By WELLINGTON LONG

BERLIN (UPI) — Mayor Dietrich Stobbe believes West Berlin, so often a world tension spot, is secure for the moment because the general interests of the two superpowers are in balance.

"If there were some movement in the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks, that would be good for Berlin, too," Stobbe said in an interview.

"The basic positions remain irreconciliable," Stobbe said. "The Soviet Union still works against West Berlin's links to West Germany and its external representation by West Germany and the West German federal presence in West Berlin.

"But we are secure as long as the United States and the Soviet Union have partial balance of interests."

In 1971, the Soviet Union signed an agreement accepting the American,, British and French military presence in West Berlin and guaranteeing unimpeded movement of surface traffic from and to West Berlin across Communist-ruled East Germany.

Stobbe, a Social Democrat, took office a year ago, succeeding Klaus Schuetz, a fellow Social Democrat who had pretty well burned out after 11 years in the job.

Schuetz was a man for dealing with the international political threat to West Berlin. Stobbe is thought more suitable to the needs of the moment.

High on his agenda is an attempt to attract more German and foreign investment to West Berlin.

Stobbe's predecessors used to plead for investment to counter the Soviet threat and, when speaking to Germans, because they deemed the defense and maintenance of West Berlin to be a national mission.

"I work less with big words," the mayor said. "A national mission is not reflected in a firm's balance sheet. We have got to show the economic advantages of investing in Berlin."

He applies the same rule to Berlin's cultural image.

"We have developed a new accent in cultural policy. A year ago, we had a great success with the 'Berlin Now' show in New York with Berlin artists. That is better than yet another picture of the (Communists') wall. We have to stake our own cultural claim."

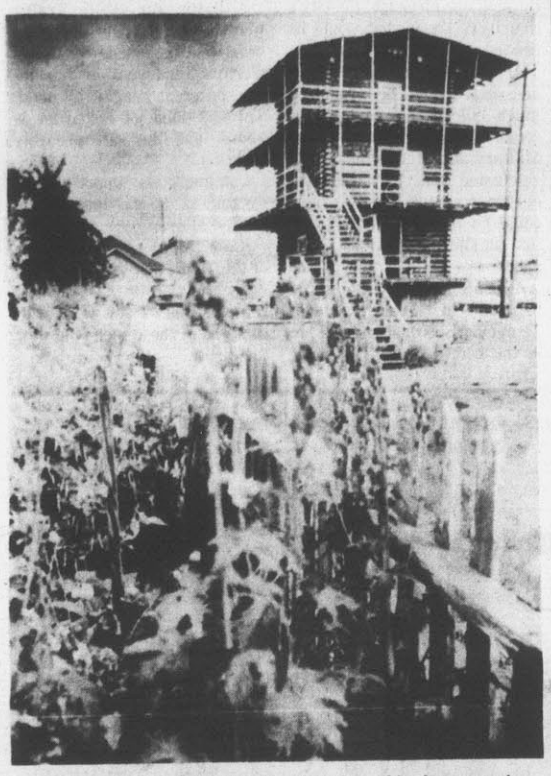
Despite little growth in 1977, West Berlin remains the largest industrial city in Europe west of the Urals. The city's industrial production reached $11.5 billion in 1977, its exports $2.3 billion — both amounts larger than that of many sovereign states who are members of the United Nations.

But the number of jobs is declining, as is the population. An all-party commission studying the problem predicted recently that the population of 2.1 million will drop to 1.66 million by 1990 and 1.48 million by 2000.

Stobbe says the population can be maintained at its present level only by creating 100,000 new jobs. But that would require about $4.8 billion of new investment, and that seems pretty unlikely.

Nevertheless, the city does not give the impression of one dying. It remains the largest city in Germany, West or East, and a renovated and expanded "Kaufhaus des Westens" has just opened in the traditional shopping street, Tauenzienstrasse. It is, after Harrod's in London, Europe's second largest department store.

Yukon Has Log 'Skyscrapers'



LOG CABINS BY THE LAYER — This log cabin skyscraper is one of two Waldemar Bellon is selling In Whitehorse, the historic Klondike gold rush city. The other is two cabins high. Bellon is asking $150,000 for the two vintage skyscrapers and the lot they occupy, but says he will accept any reasonable offer. (AP Laserphoto)

WHITEHORSE, Yukon Territory (AP) — In the market for a couple of vintage skyscjapers?

Two of them are up for sale here, and a slice of the colorful history of this city in northern Canada founded on the lure of Klondike gold goes with them.

One is two cabins high; the other three cabins. They're solid log in construction.

Owner Waldemar Bellon is offering the two buildings and the 50-by-100 foot lot they occupy for $150,000, but he'll listen to any reasonable offer.

Martin Berrigan, who quit working the gold dredges at Dawson in the early 1940s and moved to Whitehorse because of health problems, built the log skyscrapers. They've become tourist attractions.

"Life is too short to allow for getting sick, so I started to build cabins for rent," historical information cards at the MacBride Museum quote Berrigan as saying before his death in 1950.

Berrigan built several one-story cabins, then put up the two-story skyscraper, in effect piling one cabin on top of another.

When a friend asked Berrigan why, if he could build two cabins one on top of the other, could he not do the same with three, he took up the challenge and finished the three-story structure in 1947.

It's 58 logs high. Berrigan cut the nine-inch timber from the banks of the Yukon River and skidded the 300-pound logs to the building site on Lambert Street with a team of horses.

Each cabin is about 16 feet square, with walkaround porches.

Berrigan reportedly charged more for the ground level cabin than he did for the top cabins, because to reach the second and third stories occupants originally had to climb outside ladders.

Bellon bought the skyscrapers about five years ago, and he has added a basement apartment under the three-story structure.

All six units in the two skyscrapers are now occupied, at rents ranging from $170 to $200 a month.

Set Session In October

Jerry Powell, president-elect of the Greenville Area Chamber of Commerce, announced the chamber's third annual out-of-town planning conference has been scheduled for Oct. 13-15 at the Myrtle Beach Sheraton Inn.

According to Powell, chairman of the conference planning committee, the meeting is held annually to establish short and long range community goals, as well as provide a plan of action toward achieving them. Through efforts of Greenville and Pitt County community leaders, the Chamber of Commerce is working to improve the overall quality of life and profitability of the county area.

The conference will include discussions on schools, industrial development, transportation, recreation, political action and community development.

Community and governmental leaders, GACOC members and staff, as well as interested citizens will attend the October

World's Biggest Mail Airlift

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 60th anniversary of U.S. airmail was marked May 15, 1978.

Gabriel Phillips of the Air Transport Association said that "what started as an abortive attempt to fly a few sacks of mail from Washington to New York has developed into the world's largest mail airlift, in which the nation's airlines now carry nine out of 10 intercity first class letters."

Phillips said that in 1978 the nation's scheduled airlines will transport about 35 billion pieces

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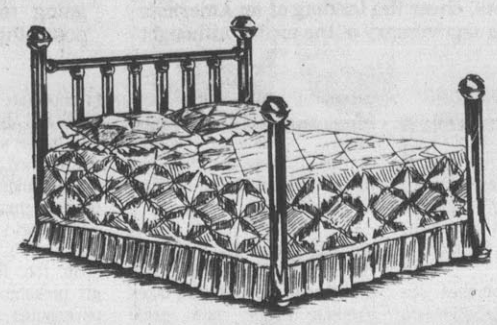
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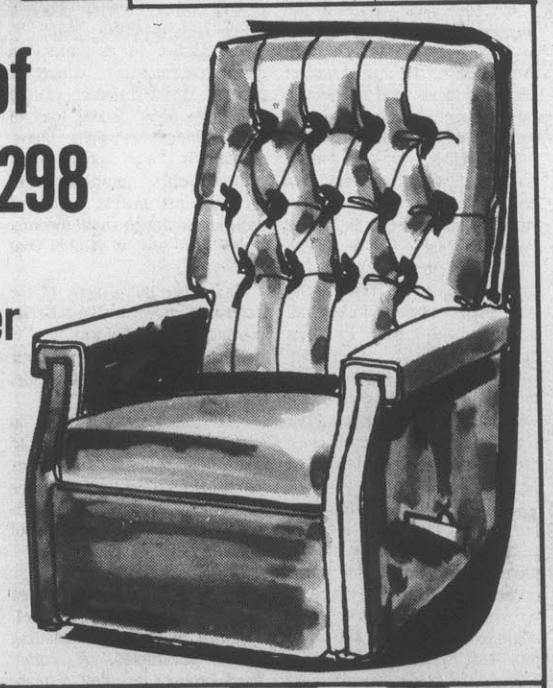
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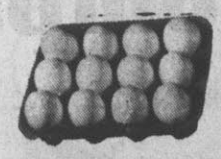
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Plant Therapy Helps Patients

By ELLEN L. SLOTT

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Most people probably think "horticulture therapy" is taking care of sick plants. Actually, it's the other way around.

Friends Hospital, one of the country's oldest private non-profit psychiatric centers, claims to have pioneered the use of horticulture as therapy in the United States.

"Not as we know it today, but horticulture therapy really has been in existence since the hospital was founded in 1813," says Mona L. Dwork, supervising director of the program at Friends.

"It covers every aspect of horticulture, from vegetable gardens to indoor plants to flower pressing."

Interest in such programs is spreading like crabgrass after spring showers, helped along by The National Council for Therapy and Rehabilitation Through Horticulture. The council was founded in 1973 in Mt. Vernon, Va. It now has more than 800 members in the U.S., Canada, Europe, the Caribbean and the subcontinent of India.

In a telephone interview, council president Diane Relf said horticulture therapy is also being used in schools and training centers for the mentally retarded, in prisons, juvenile centers and drug-abuse programs.

Ms. Relf said the center acts as a clearing house for its members and others who want information about horticulture therapy.

As an associate professor of horticulture at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University in Blacksburg, Ms. Relf said she's beginning to see students transferring from people-oriented majors such as sociology and psychology to horticulture.

"It's happening all over," she said. "People want to get their hands dirty, get the feel of the earth."

That's exactly what happens in the Friends Hospital program, with its two modern greenhouses and 99 acres of landscaped grounds.

"I think horticulture therapy is unique because we work with a living medium," Ms. Dwork said in an interview.

Through planting, pruning, propagating, mixing soil and digging, she said, the patients can learn that people and plants depend upon their care.

"You're working on a living thing that requires attention," she said. "If someone says 'I don't feel well today,' I can say, 'Your plant needs to be watered or it's going to die.'"

Hostile and aggressive patients can find constructive release in mixing potting soils or breaking clay pots to prepare drainage materials.

Horticulture as therapy dates back to the 1600s, when it was used mainly for its healing properties. By the late 1800s and early 1900s, some institutions were using patient labor in gardens, on the grounds or on farms as a method of treatment.

About one-third of the hospital's 178 patients belong to horticulture therapy groups of no more than 10 persons each. Each group is tailored to its members' needs.

Patients who find the sun-drenched greenhouses full of lush plants too stimulating instead practice horticulture crafts such as drying flowers and making corsages.

The finished products generally are kept by the patients, but some are sold for a specific purpose such as raising money for a field trip.

When some greenhouse-grown plants become too big, they're divided up into smaller ones and given to the patients, whose rooms are crowded with plants.

Initially, Ms. Dwork said, some patients are not receptive to the idea of horticulture as therapy.

"Some say, 'Oh my plants always die' or 'I don't want to do flower arrangements, that's for women,'" she mimicked, adding, "We work through that."

Friends also uses other adjunctive therapy, including art and recreation, but Ms. Dwork said the changing seasons are appreciated most in horticulture therapy.

"The best seasons are spring, fall and Christmas time," she reflected. "It's really beautiful around Christmas when its snowing and you go out to the greenhouse and it's green and lush and people are making wreaths."



MONA L. DWORK waters plants at one of the two greenhouses at Friends Hospital, a psychiatric center, which claims to have pioneered use of horticulture as therapy in the U.S. (UPI Photo)

With The Armed Services

Sgt. Trung Van Lu Raynor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Raynor of Greenville, has returned to the United States after serving a one-year tour of duty in Korea. Currently stationed at Novato, Calif., he will report to a new duty station at Monterrey, Calif. this month.

Becky Sue Rhodes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Rhodes of Greenville, enlisted in the Army under the delayed entry program which allowed her to accumulate time in the Reserve until she entered active duty on June 6. A 1973 graduate of Rose High School, she enlisted for training as an occupational therapy specialist at Ft. Sam Houston, Tex.

Master Sgt. James A. Willis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest R. Willis of Ayden, is wearing a distinctive service ribbon as a member of the Fourth Tactical Fighter Wing that earned the Air Force Outstanding Unit Award. Willis, a law enforcement supervisor at Seymour Johnson AFB, is a 1957 graduate of Ayden High School and received his B.S. degree in 1969 from the University of Nebraska. He is married to the former Letitia Hardee of Rt. 1, Winterville.

Spec.4 Chris E. Morgan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Morgan of Rt. 1, Farmville, was awarded a certificate of achievement in recognition of service as a mortar gunner while assigned to the Second Battalion of the 34th Infantry. Morgan, who left for Germany in April, was stationed with the Infantry Division at Ft. Stewart, Ga. He is a graduate of Farmville Central High School. The Morgans have another son in service in Germany, Sgt. Kenneth Morgan.

Pvt. Richard E. Hinson, whose wife, Linda, lives in Greenville, was assigned as a repairman with the Seventh Air Defense Artillery at Ft. Bliss, Texas. Hinson entered the Army last May.

Sgt. Dexter L. Mitchell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Mitchell Jr. of Grifton, was assigned as a Hawk missile tire control crewman with the 51st Air Defense Artillery at Ft. Ord, Calif. Mitchell, a 1970 graduate of South Ayden High School, entered the Army in 1972.



Pvt. Vincent E. Barnhill, (above) son of Mrs. Maggie Barnhill of Bethel, completed training as an armor crewman under the One Station Unit Training program at Ft. Knox, Ky. Barnhill is a 1975 graduate of North Pitt High School.

Seaman Jerry Grant, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Grant of Rt. 2, Snow Hill, returned from an extended deployment in the Mediterranean Sea. He is assigned to the oiler USS Caloosahatchee, homeported in Norfolk, Va. A 1974 graduate of Greene Central High School, he joined the Navy in 1975.

Ronald M. Latham, son of Clarence Swimpson of Williamston, has been appointed to noncommissioned officer status in the Air Force. Latham is a personnel specialist at Homestead AFB, Fla. A 1974 graduate of Williamston High School, he attended Western Oklahoma State College.

Master Sgt. Jasper D. Boyd Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Jasper D. Boyd Sr. of Rt. 3, Greenville, is wearing a distinctive service ribbon as a member of the Fourth Tactical Fighter Wing at Seymour Johnson AFB that received the Air Force Outstanding Unit Award. Boyd is an inventory management specialist with the unit. A graduate of Grimesland High School, he attended the University of Maryland European Division in England.

1Lt. Ronnie Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smith of Rt. 1, Robersonville, received the Air Force Commendation Medal at Yokota AB, Japan. Smith was cited for service while assigned to the 319th Munitions Maintenance Squadron at Grand Forks AFB, N.D. He now serves as a supply operations officer at Yokota. Smith, who received a B.S. degree in 1974 at Fayetteville State University, is married to the former Villia Teele of Everetts.

Pvt. Jesse R. Ellis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Ellis of Rt. 1, Hookerton, completed seven weeks of advanced individual training at Ft. Benning, Ga. Ellis entered the Army in January.

Spec.5 Eugene Reddick, son of Mrs. Easter Reddick of Greenville, was presented the Good Conduct Medal at Ft. Hood, Texas. Reddick received the award while assigned as a bandsman with the Second Armored Division at Ft. Hood. The specialist, who entered the Army in 1972, attended Elizabeth City State University.

Earle E. Woodward, son of Mrs. Larue B. Woodward of Greenville, was promoted to staff sergeant in Hanau, Germany, where he is a small arms inspector with the 122nd Maintenance Battalion. Woodward entered the Army in 1974.

Pvt. Arthur L. Whichard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Al Whichard of Greenville, completed training as a canooner under the One Station Unit Training Program at Ft. Sill, Okla. Whichard, a 1974 graduate of Rose High School, entered the Army last November.

Donald Chapman, son of Mrs. Shirley Chapman of Ayden, enlisted in the Navy under the delayed entry program which allows him to accumulate time in the Reserve and build up longevity prior to entering active duty in December. Upon entering active duty, he will undergo recruit training at the U.S. Naval Training Center, Orlando, Fla.

Senior Master Sgt. Jasper E. Barber, brother of Dallas H. Barber of Rt. 1, Williamston, is wearing a distinctive service ribbon as a member of the Fourth Tactical Fighter Wing at Seymour Johnson AFB which received the Outstanding Unit Award. Barber, an information technician at the base, attended Jamesville High School.

Pvt. James D. Peterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Peterson Jr. of Rt. 4, Snow Hill, received a Parachutist Badge upon completion of the three-week airborne course at the Army Infantry School, Ft. Benning, Ga. Peterson, a 1975 graduate of Greene Central High School, entered the Army last November.

Pvt. Rudolph Roberson, son of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Roberson of Rt. 1, Oak City, was assigned as an artillery crewman with the 68th Air Defense Artillery at Ft. Hood, Texas. Roberson, a 1975 graduate of Oak City High School, entered the Army last September.

Pvt. Larry D. Sims, son of Mrs. Dorothy G. Sims of Rt. 1, Ayden, was assigned as a radio operator with the First Cavalry Division at Ft. Hood, Texas. Sims, a 1977 graduate of Greene Central High School, entered the Army last August.

Boatswain's Mate 1.C. Larry F. Brock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Brock of Farmville, has been promoted to his present rank while serving at the Naval Air Station, Meridian, Miss. A 1968 graduate of Farmville High School, he joined the Navy in 1969. Brock is married to the former Linda Ellis of Rt. 1, Farmville.

Pfc. Robert E. Bell, son of Oscar L. Davis of Rt. 1, Farmville, was assigned as a rifleman with the Fifth Cavalry at Ft. Hood, Texas. Bell, a 1976 graduate of Farmville Central High School, entered the Army in August of 1976.

Pvt. Ronnie Ray Williams, son of Clayton Williams of Rt. 2, Greenville, completed training as a cannoneer under the One Station Unit Training program at Ft. Sill, Okla. OSUT is a 13-week period which combines basic combat training with advanced individual training. He entered the Army last January.

Sgt. Marshall W. Dupree, son of Mrs. Sarah A. Dupree of Rt. 1, Snow Hill, graduated from the Drill Sergeant School at Ft. Jackson, S.C. Dupree, a 1971 graduate of Greene Central High School, entered the Army in 1973.

Complies A List Of Aphorisms

SEATTLE (AP) — Freelance writer Oscar Roloff has compiled a list of aphorisms he has seen around Seattle.

Noted on the side of a truck delivering lawn sod: "We just keep rolling a'lawn."

On a bakery truck: "Drive carefully. The loaf you save may be your own."

On a barbershop calendar: "Seattle Rendering Works. Your friendly used cow dealer."

Sign on the side of an electric truck: "This sign is to plug our business."

Sign on a Seattle real estate readerboard: "The boss asked me to change the sign. So I did."

Present Award To First Novel

NEW YORK (AP) — The $6,000 Ernest Hemingway Foundation Award for the best first novel by an American writer published in 1977 has been given to Darcy O'Brien for his book, "A Way of Life, Like Any Other."

The prize is presented annually by P.E.N., a literary organization of 1,700 writers across the country.

Book-Lover Concerned For Future Of Publishing

By MIKE FEINSILBER

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Joseph Duffey worries about the future of books — and the future of a country that doesn't have time for them.

If anyone in government is paid to think about such matters, Duffey is.

He is chairman of the National Endowment for the Humanities. The endowment receives about $150 million a year from Congress to promote the study of language, linguistics, literature, history, jurisprudence, philosophy, ethics, archeology, comparative religion and the like.

In a speech a few weeks ago before an association of book publishers, Duffey expressed concern that publishing may be absorbed by entertainment conglomerates to become the farm system for the big leagues of television.

He worried that no one might be left to put out demanding books that can't be "packaged" in a television tie-in.

He spoke, too, of "the risk of trivializing the printed word," "the effects of television on our national attention span," and the prospect that overly commercialized publishing houses will put out only books of "titillation and instant gratification."

Books are special, Duffey said: "When there were important or beautiful things to be said, a book was the way to say them. In the spacious interiors of a book there is room to share the most expansive and intimate thoughts: to ask and to ponder great questions about our society and our lives."

Duffey, 45, is the son of a West Virginia coal miner and the first member of his family to go beyond fourth grade.

He is an ordained Baptist minister, a defeated antiwar candidate for the Senate in 1970, and formerly a Yale professor, national chairman of Americans for Democratic Action and spokesman for the American Association of University Professors. His wife, Anne Wexler, is a senior assistant to President Carter.

In an interview, Duffey said one pivotal book he read was a thin volume put out by the YMCA, a fictional diary of a boy's days in college. It caused him to think about going to college.

He was influenced, too, by two books of the type he fears will never be picked up by television — or by publishing houses owned by television empires.

One was the work of Henry David Thoreau and the other the essays of Ralph Waldo Emerson, required reading in the 11th grade.

When he read these, he says, "The whole world kind of opened up for me. That's why, I suppose, I had this passion to leave the mountains and go to New England for an education."

Excerpts from the interview:

Q. You expressed fear in your speech that if publishing houses are taken over by conglomerates, the result would be the trivialization of what is published. Do you have evidence of that?

A. I was relying to some extent on what have been very strong warnings by James Michener and Archibald MacLeish.

I once had a professor who described professionals as having three characteristices. They have a craft and skill; they know the theory of that craft and skill; and they carry some responsibility for the culture. I think that means a lawyer is concerned about justice and not just the technical aspects of law; a doctor is concerned about health and not just treating sick people; and a publisher is concerned about the quality and richness of the civilization.

Q. Don't you think television stimulates the consumption of books?

A. It is very clear that it does. The point I'm making is that there are books and ideas that don't lend themselves very easily to television and the movies.

Q. And you're afraid they'll wither away?

A. I think they may well. They'll have a much harder time competing. Now I'm not saying that somehow this civilization is being corrupted, that society has lost its standards and is going over the cliff. I reject that. But if book publishers simply become packagers, there's a danger that those things which don't lend themself to that process will then die away.

Q. You mentioned the effect of television on the national attention span.

A. That was in the context of talking about how the book requires a certain amount of detachment and calm. I read Emerson as a boy. There was an opportunity to go back and re-read the essay, to ask what he meant, to reflect upon it. Obviously, television doesn't provide that.

But to argue against myself for a moment: The television generation also avidly reads a magazine like Rolling Stone. I have a son who writes for Rolling Stone, so I've had a chance to look at it: tremendously long articles in there, which are quite demanding, a whole range of writing; serious writing. The references are not the references my generation would use. You don't find James Joyce referred to very often.

But it's serious and fairly compelling literature. So the idea that this is a mindless generation or that it is so conditioned by television that literacy is going down the drain, I think that's just wrong.

Q. Few people in government seem to have time to read.

A. You can sort out the people in government and business who do read. They don't burn out as quickly; they don't become shallow. There are people in this town who, it is clear, read beyond their fields; they're the most interesting people.

On the other hand, Adlai Stevenson supposedly hardly ever read a book. But he was curious and questioned a wide range of people about a range of subjects. He loved conversation. I was struck when I read this about Stevenson.

Q. Do books have any clout in Washington?

A. David McCullough's "The Path Between the Seas" had a tremendous impact. There's a book by a political scientist at Yale now, Ed Londblom, called "Politics and Markets", which is just a speculative book about the problems of monopoly and concentration of corporate power. God, the business community is in an uproar about that book. It shows ideas are still considered immensely threatening by some people.

Q. What have you been reading for pleasure?

A. I've been reading a book of essays in honor of Lionel Trilling. I've been reading a book by Richard Hoggart called "Speaking to Each Other About Society." I've re-read a book by Raymond Williams, "Culture and Society." Over the weekend I read Nora Ephron's book, "Scribble, Scribble."

I read Richard Morris' book about John Jay just because I was trying to get myself in the mood for spending a day at a little college (Dickinson) founded during the Revolution. I've been reading some of John Dickson Carr's mysteries.

Q. Are you a fast reader?

A. No, I'm a plodder. I skip and try to get acquainted with the book in terms of what's in it. I don't always read from beginning to end unless I kind of get caught up in it. I try to get a sense of what's there.

A lot of my reading is in magazines and journals. I don't always agree with Commentary magazine but I can't let a month go by without reading Commentary, mostly because it has the most interesting letters to the editor of any magazine in the United States. I don't read as fast as I wish I did. I've never taken a speed-reading course.

Q. Is there a special time you reserve for reading, come what may?

A. We don't plan anything on weekends, so Saturday and Sunday are free days. I once spent hours on Sunday with the paper; I now skim the paper more quickly and get on to a book.

We go to bed early — by 10. But there's always a half hour or 45 minutes at night to read.

Q. Does your wife read a lot too?

A. Oh, yes. We read different things so we cover twice as much. We talk about what we've read. We have a habit of taking walks in the morning. We walk about two miles. It's where we find time to catch up on things.

Q. Do you have to work late?

A. No. We both leave around 7. We make it a habit to try never to be home later than 10. We've learned to get in and out of receptions quickly. We can go in and work a room and leave in 20 minutes. In Washington, those are habits of survival!

Confidence In Business At Low Ebb

Interstate Securities Corp.

Public confidence in business has reached a low ebb in recent years. There are several manifestations of this overriding feeling. Business is criticized for being overly concerned about profitability while ignoring the "quality of life." Consumers are dissatisfied with the reliability of products they buy and the rising prices they pay for them. Environmentalists insist that business could do a better job of cleaning up pollution. Workers in growing numbers cite job dissatisfaction even though working conditions are the best in history. In general, business is seen as a growing negative influence by a large number of Americans.

Business has become increasingly concerned about this phenomenon and is taking steps to alleviate it. The guiding philosophy in these attempts is that corporations must step up their efforts to communicate their goals and positive accomplishments to the public.

One method used by many corporations is the advocacy ad. In these ads, such as the ones placed by Mobil Corp., the company's management expresses their views on energy, taxes, and other controversial topics. The ads have been received with mixed feelings on the part of the American consumer. A recent poll, the results of which were reported in June, 1978 issue of **Dun's Review,** showed that some readers were actually annoyed at what they perceived as the belligerent tone of the ad. Only 33% of those polled found the ads useful.

In an article in **Finance** magazine, John C. Biegler, Senior Partner at Price Waterhouse & Co., agrees that communications is a solution to the problem of corporate credibility. He applauds such efforts as **The Measurement of Corporate Social Performance,** a book produced by the Committee of Social Measurement. In the book, this group of professionals from many fields outlines ways in which corporate social performance may be measured.

Mr. Biegler also suggests that business should make further efforts to educate the public about corporate profitability. He states that people are simply not interested in profitability as such, but that they are vitally concerned with what it produces. They are interested in jobs, the efficient use of natural resources, and more and better products: things which a profitable company can provide. He insists that business must communicate this message specifically. It is of primary importance that corporations do this now if free enterprise is to continue to exist.

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FRESH BAKED
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CUT FREE INTO BONELESS TOP ROUND ROAST, STEAKS AND TRIMMINGS

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SMOKED HAMS
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A&P QUALITY HEAVY WESTERN GRAIN FED BEEF
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5 LBS. OR MORE $1.29 LB.

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5 TO 7 LB. AVG. WT. 49¢ LB.
U.S.D.A. INSPECTED FRESH FRYER
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CONTAINS EQUAL AMOUNT OF CENTER AND END CUTS
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MEAT DINNERS
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• SAL. STEAK
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MORTON'S
FRIED CHICKEN 2 LB. PKG. $1.99
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LEMONADE 12 OZ. CANS 39¢ 5 6 OZ. CANS $1.00
ANN PAGE FROZEN
PIZZA • PEPPERONI 13 OZ. • SAUSAGE 14 OZ. • CHEESE 12 OZ. EACH ONLY 79¢
ANN PAGE FROZEN
FUDGE BARS 12 CT. PKG. 89¢

A&P

Greenville Square Shopping Center

Humphrey Institute Seeks Funds

By GERRY NELSON
Associated Press Writer

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Money raisers are about two-thirds of the way toward their goal of $20 million to erect a building and endow a Hubert H. Humphrey Institute of Public Affairs at the University of Minnesota.

It's not generally known that the institute already exists, but without its own building.

It's not clear how much Humphrey memorabilia will be housed in the new building, although one fund-raiser says it will have both a duplicate of the late senator's office and a working office for his widow, Sen. Muriel Humphrey.

The university's School of Public Affairs was created in 1968 as a graduate program for those studying public service and planning. It was renamed the Hubert H. Humphrey Institute last September.

The nationwide fund drive is spearheaded by the former secretary of state, Henry Kissinger. It is aimed at collecting funds for a new building — costing $2 to $4 million — plus an endowment to run the school.

The fund drive now stands at about $13.5 million, according to Robert Odegard, executive director of the University of Minnesota Foundation, the private money-raising arm of the university.

The total includes $5 million from Congress, $1 million from Japan and assorted other donations.

Although they are still after big money, including more donations by foreign governments being sought by Kissinger, officials say they hope hundreds of small contributions also will trickle in.

"We're still going to shoot for that $20 million, but we need those small contributions," says Curtis Carlson, a Minneapolis businessman who has donated $1 million.

Carlson says there will be an office for Sen. Muriel Humphrey in the institute building when she leaves the Senate, along with a museum-like replication of Humphrey's Senate office.

Humphrey died last Jan. 13 of cancer. Mrs. Humphrey, 66, was appointed to succeed him until a special elecion is held in November for the remaining four years of the term.

The main purpose of the institute is a paraphrase of Humphrey's autobiography, "The Education of a Public Man." The institute is for the education of public men and women.

The institute offers master's degree programs in public affairs and planning. It has double-degree programs jointly with the university's Law School, School of Public Health and School of Social Work. Students can earn two degrees simultaneously.

The site tentatively chosen is an unfinished classroom building at the east end of the Washington Ave., bridge. A four-story tower atop the base probably will be selected as the institute's new home.

John S. Adams, director of the institute, believes construction can be finished and the building opened by 1980.

Even though its prime purpose is education, Adams says the building will be a "tangible memorial" to Humphrey. Visitors will be able to learn something about Humphrey at the institute, and it will be an access point for scholars wishing to research the Humphrey papers.

The institute now has 14 full-time faculty members and 14 part-time. The part-timers include seven from other branches of the university and seven persons from off campus. The institute also does research for state and local governments.

Adams said new programs will be developed in six areas, all reflecting Humphrey's interests: economic planning; human services for different segments of the population such as the elderly and the poor; the law and society; urban policy; peace and arms control research, and world food and agricultural policies.

Water Buffalo In Two States

WASHINGTON (AP) — Louisiana and Florida have the distinction of hosting the first commercial herd of water buffalo ever to appear in the contiguous United States, according to National Geographic.

The 52 animals were imported from Guam as a potential new meat source by rancher-farmer A.P. Leonards. —

Home fix-up sale

Don't forget Dad's Day is June 18th.

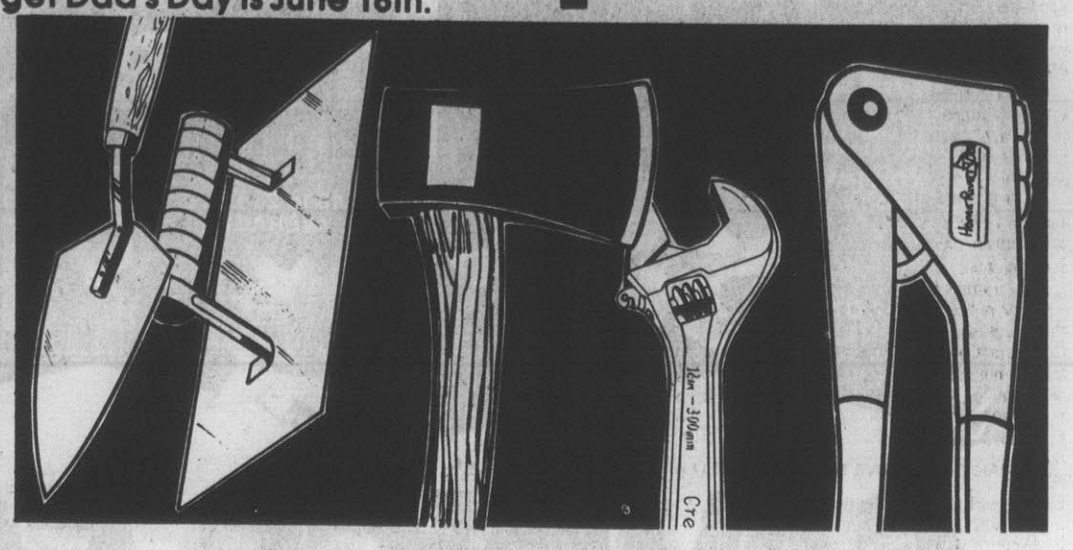


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DuPont latex redwood satin. Semi-transparent or solid satin. Easy soap and water clean-up.

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Carefree dripless wall paint. For use on walls and ceilings. Features easy soap and water clean-up. In white or colors.

6.00 gal. Reg. 7.95
Carefree latex porch and floor enamel. Durable finish for wood or concrete surfaces. Easy soap and water clean-up.

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Oil base house paint. High hiding and non-chalking for wood siding and trim.

CLARKS

Sale ends Saturday, June 17th.
We reserve the right to limit quantities.

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If we sell out of any advertised specials*, you will receive a written order, "Raincheck" which entitles you to buy the item at the advertised price when our stock is replenished.
*(excluding clearance items)

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VISA
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No Heroes These Days On U.S. College Campuses

By ROBERT CAREY
United Press International

This spring the best-attended event at George Washington University was a career day sponsored by the school's marketing club which brought corporation recruiters on campus.

"Recruiters who were booed off the campus a number of years ago were welcomed," said Ms. Gail Hanson, dean of students.

Also this spring, a lunchtime fast for world hunger at George Washington drew almost no participants.

Ten years ago this spring, sophomore Mark Rudd stood on the steps of Low Library on Columbia University's Manhattan campus and urged fellow students to revolt against the administration's "racist" plan to build a gymnasium in city-owned Morningside Park near Harlem, and its "ties to the military-industrial complex."

Hundreds did, seizing several university buildings and holding them for a week. New York riot police finally raided the buildings, arresting 700. About 150 were injured in roving battles across the campus and inside buildings.

Some students pried lose bricks from walkpaths and hurled them at officers. Night sticks were swung. Blood was spilled. It was an ugly scene.

This spring, Rudd, now 30 and at last the age of those he once told fellow students never to trust, returned to campus as a guest lecturer. His talk was low key to a crowd safely described as less than passionate.

Afterwards most of them went home to study for finals.

And, in the beginning, there was Mario Savio.

In the 1964 election season, the University of California restricted political activities to one section of the campus, touching off the Free Speech Movement at Berkeley.

Savio, then 21, a philosophy student and spellbinding orator, began harranguing larger and larger crowds of students to take action against the "sins" of the university until they brought its operation to a halt.

On Dec. 2 that year, about 1,000 demonstrators occupied the university's administration building and stayed until police dragged them off to jail the next morning.

For weeks the campus was in turmoil and Savio strode it in a loose, sheep-lined jacket, the prototype of a new figure which was to stalk academia for the next decade: the campus revolutionary hero.

Student seminars were held on such topics as how to make bombs. University President Clark Kerr resigned the next spring and the Free Speech Movement waned.

Savio has long since disappeared into the environs of Los Angeles and has refused to grant interviews for the past 12 years.

And, like elsewhere, all is quiet on the Western front.

What happened? Certainly Vietnam, a major source of campus unrest in the late 60s and early 70s, is one no longer. And racial questions have softened.

But several other interlocking factors were involved. One was kind of a cyclicle Genesis: Joe College begat Mario Savio begat Mark Rudd begat Joe College. Times simply changed.

As it turned out, there was not enough money for guns and butter after all. A BA or even an MA was not necessarily an automatic passport to the good life.

Supply, in some instances, exceeded demand. Jobs could be hard to find and employers could afford to be choosey. Life, as the college student of the late 70s was beginning to learn, did indeed have potential for being a struggle.

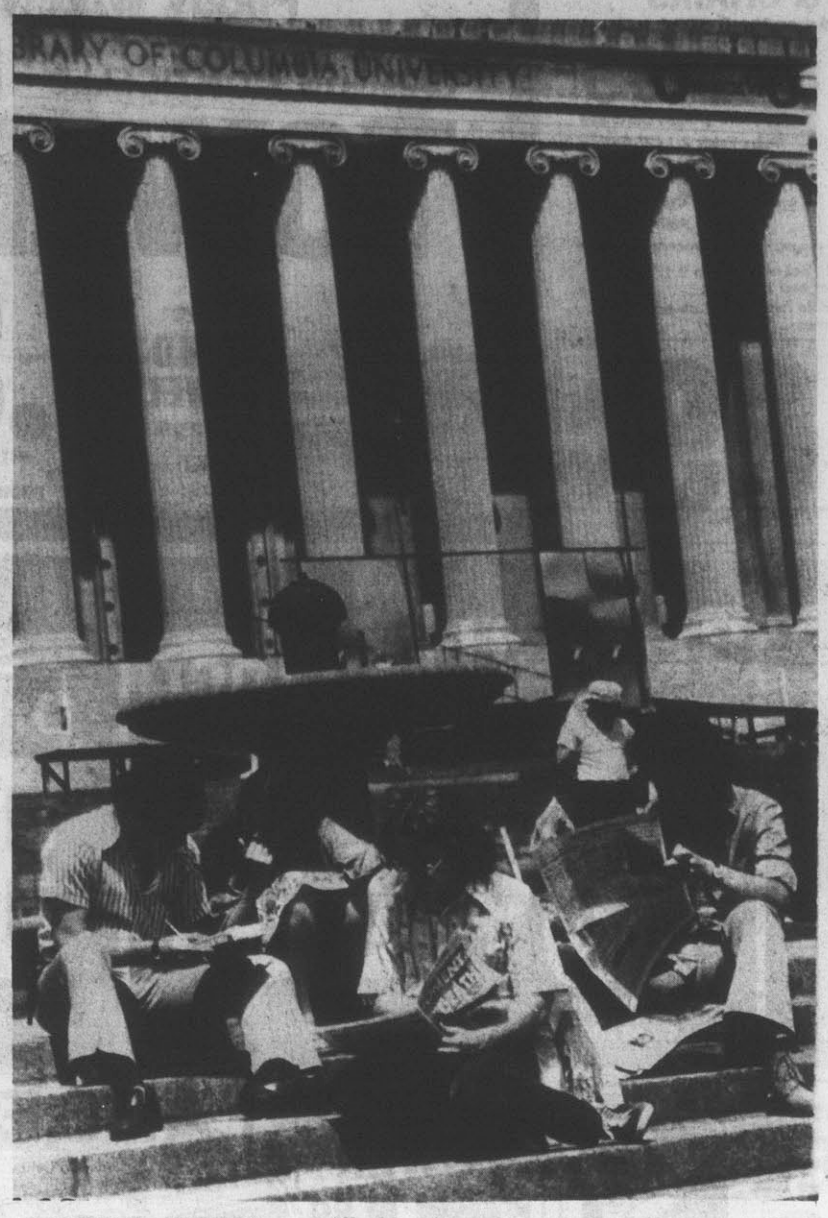
Students learned a new word, "recession." And another, "inflation."

There remains some campus protest, to be sure, but it is much more structured, much more peaceful, and, despite the efforts of local enthusiasts, much less popular.

Involvement of the particular university or related institution in financial ties to apartheid South Africa was the catalyst of many spring, '78 protests, none of which seem successful so far.

Joe College, 1978, looks a great deal like Joe College, 1958, so much so as to make some college educators and administrators uneasy. But, there is a difference.

"The students are behaving the same as in the 50s," said Robert Beyers, director of news and publications at Stanford University. "The quiet in the 50s reflected acceptance of society. A lot of feeling now is politicians can't do anything or they're lying. It's hard for students to have genuine heroes."



PEACEFUL CAMPUS — All is peaceful as students relax on the steps of Low Library on Columbia University's campus in New York. It was on these dam steps, ten years ago, that Mark Rudd urged fellow students to revolt. (UPI Photo)

A University of Florida history researcher, Carol Gagnon, found similar patterns. "There is no trust here, no commitment to political institutions," she said. "The students today are totally oblivious to the political milieu. In the 60s we had heroes. There are no heroes anymore."

The fire of protest over the Vietnam War burned out with the end of hostilities and American involvement. It followed that smoke got in student eyes.

William R. Stott Jr., dean of student affairs at Georgetown University, calls the quiet campus a syndrome of "the post-Vietnam blues."

"I think it is an inevitable reaction toward the passionate outbursts in the 60s," Stott said. "The war is over. It's a kind of hangover. There is a kind of conservatism afoot based on a failure of optimism. My feeling is that all the tumult and shouting a few years ago was really optimistic and they felt they could accomplish something.

"But I think the students now feel that not much was accomplished. With any type of revolution, there follows a cultural fatigue — a sobering reflection on it and a lot of uncertainty. There is inevitable cynicism and then you start looking out for number one.

"What the students now could be doing is saying, 'All right, we acted against the old order. What are the outlines for a new order? They are kind of painfully working toward it."

Stott calls this period "a time of entrenchment. There is an economic recession and now they are concerned with their bankroll. Students are not as free."

He called today's students "much more interior. It's a 'me' generation. They are very concerned about getting a job. They are very concerned about self rather than in large causes.

"A lot of their concerns are with professions. I'm not altogether happy with this. I would like to see them experimenting or exploiting all the resources a liberal education could offer."

Stott said that when students at Georgetown do protest, it's not about the troubles of the world but about the financial realities of higher education such as tuition increases.

At Stanford, David Ansley, editor of the Stanford Daily, offered a view of his fellow students: "People are very skeptical. They figure nothing will turn out. But there have been no isues to test this theory.

"As for the South Africa issue, it's almost as if they wished they had Vietnam, but since they didn't, they chose the next best thing. The ecology movement has settled into practical outlets — recycling and research into solar energy. Student government has organized a recycling center.

"Activism is not very visible. I have a feeling a few years from now we'll view this as the 50s, everyone buckled down in their safety seat and not worried about what will happen later."

At the University of Florida, Michael Gannon, now an assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, was an activist in the student movement during the anti-war protests.

"These are the soporific 70s," Gannon said. "Everyone is standing still trying to find a place in a society filled with incredibly complex choices. The students call it 'laid back,' and I think that's an accurate reflection of the time. This is not the time for a change — it's the time to lay back.

"Students today are wise beyond their years and very discerning. They are hard working and as bright as any stsudents we've ever had, but they are seeking social and economic well-being and security because they can see that the problems of money and economic security will not take care of themselves as the students of the 60s believed it would."

Boston University, the nation's fourth-largest independent university, had one of the most active group of student radicals in the late 60s and early 70s.

This peaked in 1971 when students virtually closed the school in a protest against Marine recruitment on campus. Today at Boston too, students are not all that interested in the greater sociological and political questions.

"Students today are very serious about preparing for a job in the real world, about job hunting," said James Brann, chairman of B.U.'s journalism department. "That doesn't mean they are any more wild about the system, but they're not as ready to tear it down."

The story is about the same at two of the oldest and most venerable of the Ivy League schools, Harvard and Yale.

In 1970, almost 10,000 persons gathered on the New Haven Green to protest the trial of Black Panther leader Bobby Seale and other party members in the shooting death of Alex Rackley whom the Panthers suspected of being a police informer.

And at Harvard, growing student protests joined by faculty members were successful in forcing the administration to in effect squeeze out the school's ROTC programs that same year.

Today all is quiet at New Haven and ROTC has been back in business at Harvard since 1976.

Yale graduate student George Miles was a freshman at the university in the days of protest, against Vietnam as well as for Bobby Seale.

"Students (now) are more concerned with bread and butter questions," Miles said. Recalling his freshman days, he added, "Students were forced to consider how they would come to grips with their moral feelings and fears about the war. It forced them to examine their consciousness."

Not all of that is gone at New Haven. Last winter Students picketed recruiters for Ford, Citibank, Chase Manhattan and Morgan Guaranty because of their investments in South Africa.

And in April, at Cambridge 1,000 students demonstrated against Harvard's financial holdings in South Africa. The school's investment committee decided not to divest, calling it a negative action. They said it would be better to work through the system and not relinquish their political voice.

As the end of the semester approached, student interest waned although protest leaders promised to resume demonstrations this fall.

There has been some talk that maybe America's student body now is just too strung out on pot, cocaine, speed or the like to care much about anything except the next fix.

Not true, say most school administrators and faculty members.

Dr. Rich Berry, coordinator for counseling and psychological services at the University of California at Berkeley, is one of those. "Drugs have nothing to do with what's happening on the campus these days," he said. "In fact, there's less drug use now than in the 60s."

Still, Brown University at Providence, R.I. last year created a new position, "an assistant dean with special responsibilities in the area of chemical dependencies." Bruce E. Donovan, an associate professor of classics and a recovered alcoholic, was named.

"Drugs aren't the reason people don't protest anymore," Donovan said. "We all got burned out and tired with the issues of the 60s. South African demonstrations just don't have the same punch."

Gail Hanson, dean of students at George Washington University, said the patterns of drug usage had changed.

"Five to 10 years ago students were using drugs and getting into personal and emotional trouble with them," she said. "Now they know what they're doing with them." She also said there has been a shift from the use of hallucinogenics to marijuana.

Such is the scene of the American college campus in the spring of 1978.

Mark Rudd came out of hiding last year after being a fugitive for almost a decade.

He pleaded guilty in New York to a criminal trespass charge stemming from the 1968 riots and to battery charges in Chicago filed during the 1969 Weatherman-sponsored "Days of Rage" rallies.

The Columbia administration ended up building the gymnasium on campus and not in Morningside Park.

"We felt that something big was happening in history in 1968," Rudd told his student audience at Columbia this spring.

Maybe so, but last September only 8 percent of the Columbia freshmen questioned knew who Mark Rudd was.

At Sproul Plaza where Mario Savio used to fire them up in years gone by, a reporter strolled one noon hour recently to compare the scene with 1964.

There was a shouting gospel preacher at Sather Gate but no one was paying much attention. The rest of the campus was quiet.

There were still some there with ideas to sell but few were buying. An earnest couple was having trouble finding takers for literature on the "Revolutionary Communist Youth Brigade" and passersby were not picking up many tracks on "Classes in Massage Meditation."

The overheard student conversations centered on one subject: schoolwork.

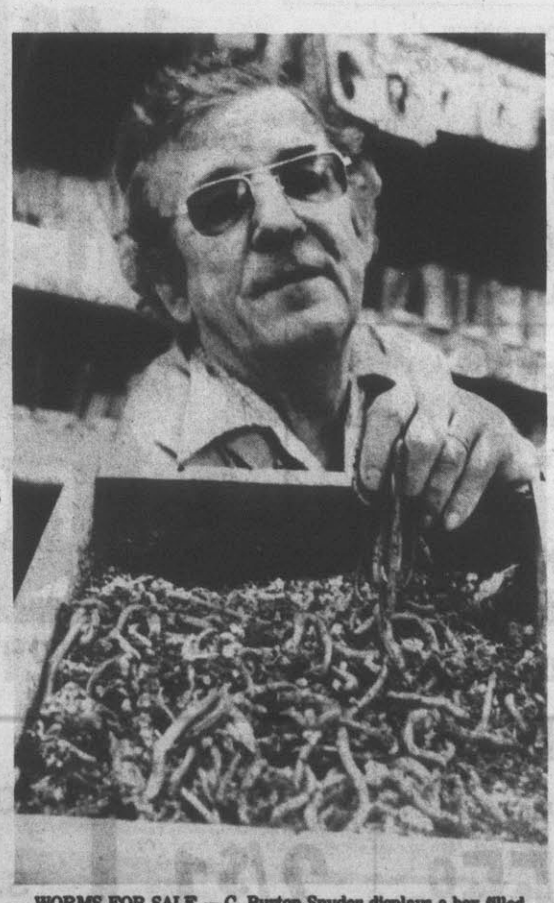
Plan Gymnastics For Children

The Pitt County Community Schools Program is offering a series of gymnastics clinics for children, ages 6-16.

The clinics will last one week and will meet Monday-Friday nights at 6:30. Mrs. Lynn Rogerson, physical education teacher from the Bethel area, will be the instructor.

The first three clinics will be held as follows: Wellcome Middle School, June 19-23, Chicod School, June 26-30, G. R. Whitfield, July 10-14.

Instructions will be given to meet individual achievement levels. A registration fee of $3 will be charged for each week. For more information, call Alice Keene, 752-6106, extension 58.



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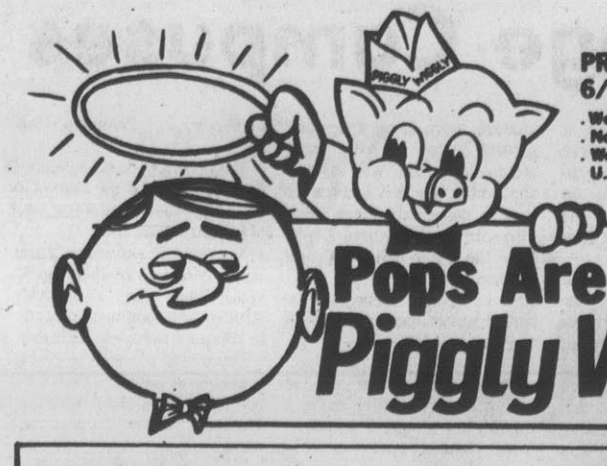
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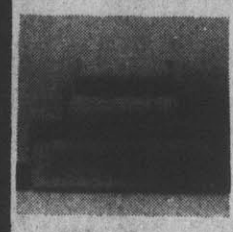
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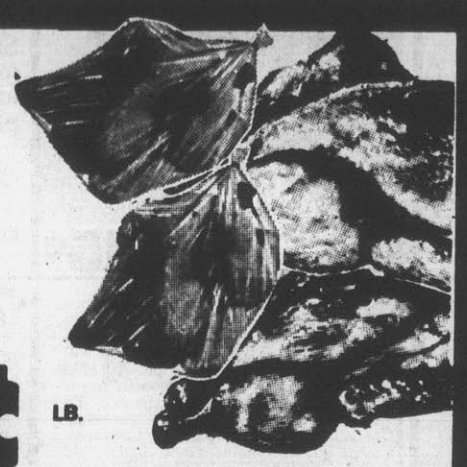
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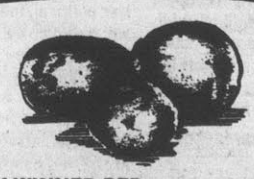
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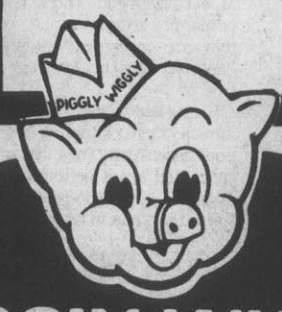


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Maverick Honolulu Mayor May Raise His Sights

By KAY LYNCH

HONOLULU (UPI) — Feisty, tough-talking Honolulu Mayor Frank Fasi, who has been locked in combat with Hawaii's traditional power bases for two decades, may go all the way to the governorship this year as the champion of the underdog.

Fasi is one of the most popular — and most controversial — politicians Hawaii has seen, and not even a bribery indictment two years ago (the charges were later dismissed) seems to have done much to dampen his supporters' ardor.

Fasi, 58, who grew up in Hartford, Conn., saw Hawaii for the first time as a Marine during World War II. He returned after the war, worked as a clerk, then established his own contracting, building demolition and salvage business.

In 1952 he first entered politics, but found the going rough as he lost five elections over the next decade, winning only a single term in the state senate. But in 1964 he was elected to the Honolulu city council, and was elected mayor in 1968, a post he has held ever since and operated in his bulldog style through a barrage of criticism.

When, for example, he decided last fall that the parking lot next to city hall should become part of a grassy mall, he got past city council opposition by having the lot dug up in the early morning hours. It was the lot containing the numbered stalls belonging to the nine city council members.

The mayor used a similar tactic to accomplish a controversial transfer of the city bus system's administrative offices to city hall so the old building could be demolished. The council had reasons for objecting, but the moonlight move was an accomplished fact when the members arrived next morning, and the wrecking ball was swinging.

"People like Fasi's style," said one longtime political observer. "He does what they would do if they could, or if they thought they had the courage. They like his style, but they don't trust him."

Among those watching their flanks are Honolulu's two daily newspapers, frequent targets of mayoral criticism, and the legislature.

The 1978 legislature turned down bill amendments that would have allowed the governor to appoint future heads of Hawaii's new crime commission and give the commission head vast subpoena powers and powers to conduct full-scale hearings on crime.

"I think most of us are not willing to give that much power to the governor until we know who is going to be governor," said a senator who sits on the committee which tabled the amendments.



FRANK FASI, who has been mayor of Honolulu since 1968, breaks ground for a new city structure. He may go all the way to the governorship this year. (UPI Photo)

In 1976, running for a third term as mayor, he was re-elected by a landslide even though a city council probe of bribery allegations against him was shifting into high gear.

Four months later, Fasi and his former campaign treasurer were accused by the Oahu grand jury of soliciting a $500,000 gift in return for giving a $50 million urban renewal contract to a firm with blemished financial credentials.

Fasi retaliated by announcing the next day he would be a Democratic candidate for governor in 1978.

It was widely held through the endless 1977 summer of pretrial motions and jury selection that the outcome of the trial would decide that election, but arguments on the merits were never heard. The charges were dismissed when the state's chief witness changed his mind about cooperating.

"One thing I don't like is that a lot of stories that appeared on this made it look like I got off on a technicality," said Fasi. "Not so. Under our laws, I'm innocent."

Though it produced nothing substantial against the defendants, the case recalled other publicity about the way non-bid contracts are distributed in Honolulu and reinforced the impression that Fasi knows the patronage game.

The real question is whether the voters care. Fasi continues to dazzle his supporters and bedevil his enemies by making a virtue of the underdog role.

On the other hand, it has been his rival, the mild-mannered Japanese-American Gov. George Ariyoshi, who has articulated what now seems to be the chief issue in the gubernatorial campaign: how to manage Hawaii's growth.

Ariyoshi has hammered on the theme that Hawaii's land mass and resources are unique and limited and "in-migration" should be limited so the welfare of present residents and their children may be served.

"What he's doing is appealing to the natural instincts of people who don't want others to come," replies Fasi. "But one of the things when the 13 colonies were formed was to make it possible for people to live and move wherever they wanted. There's no way, in my opinion, you can stop people from coming here.

"I think it's hypocritical to tell people throughout the state, 'Hey, we're going to stop all growth,' and at the same time say, 'We're going to build job opportunities.'"

Fasi's support comes from "the little guys" who see themselves well served in his attacks on the forces that influence their lives but seem beyond their reach — the city council, the legislature, the governor, the newspapers.

Ariyoshi's support, by contrast, has a largely ethnic base — the huge constituency of Americans of Japanese ancestry who took over Hawaii politics from the big business Republicans in the 1950s.

The Fasi enigma is that despite his ambush tactics, he has done well as a fiscal manager and has to his credit an impressive array of "people programs."

"I suspect our per capita cost of government in Honolulu is below the average, because back in 1971 we cut the employment of the city by 10 percent and we didn't fire anybody," said the gray-templed, pipe-smoking former salvage dealer.

"We did it in 15 months. People retire, people pass away, they resign. As far as civil service is concerned, we still have the same number of people working as we had in 1971."

Fasi also lists among his accomplishments establishment of satellite city halls, open markets for farmers, senior citizen lunch programs, community gardens, an efficient bus system and a proliferation of culture, arts and beautification projects.

Books Now, Can Campaign By Gov. Brown Be Far Behingd?

By ROGER GITTINES

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ready or not, the American public is about to be assailed with yet another round of presidential electioneering. The evidence is in the book stores: three new biographies of California Gov. Edmund G. Brown, Jr.

Jerry Brown, thanks to his West Coast power base, unique style and strong last minute showing in the 1976 primaries, is the man to watch; and a trio of authors has been doing just that.

Robert Pack has written a straight forward study with the rather serpentine title of "Jerry Brown: The Philosopher Prince". Pack provides the historical data about Brown's childhood, family and Jesuit education. The overall effect is readable and revealing.

Interviews with friends, schoolmates and relatives form a backdrop against which the young politician performs. We learn something about Jerry's relations with Pat, his father and former California governor, but in the end he remains a puzzle.

Some of the missing pieces are supplied by Orville Schell.

His "Brown" is a kind of "day in the life of" approach. Brown is shown in action; and the portrait is generally favorable because the subject is allowed to paint in the boldest strokes himself.

Schell gives Jerry Brown the opportunity to expound on his favorite theories: "I see my role as identifying ideas that are on the margin and bringing them into the mainstream in a way that people can grapple with, digest and assimilate." Schell, like Pack, succeeds in taking us a step closer to the source of the mystery, but not close enough.

J.D. Lorenz, a lawyer and social activist, also falls short with "Jerry Brown: The Man on the White Horse".

Lorenz has written a kiss and tell about his former boss, using an episodic format similar to the style of Norman Mailer or Hunter Thompson. The author vies with his subject for the center of attention. At the top of each chapter, for instance, there is a summary of the action to follow: "The author describes ways in the which the Governor's associates prostrate themselves in order to win the Governor's favor. A rite of initiation is scheduled for the author. The author suspects he has flunked the test."

Lorenz, former director of the California Employment Development Department, denies he has written a hatchet job.

"You talk to a lot of people who work with Jerry Brown and they have very conflicting feelings about him," Lorenz said in an interview. "That's also true of a lot of the press who cover him in Sacramento, and I think it is true of a lot of California voters.

"On the one hand, there's this intrigued feeling that people have; people are kind of attracted by this new sense of something. On the other hand, with a lot of people, certainly including myself, there's an uneasiness somewhere. He seems off the wall at times. He doesn't seem to care about anything, he seems a little bit like a kook."

Lorenz writes that Brown has devised a little stratagem for avoiding the political destruction that consumed so many promising careers in the 1970's: "Forget about solving the big problems in the real world. No matter what position you take, you're likely to be clobbered by some interest group. Concentrate on the small stuff. Lighten up. Practice symbolic politics. The symbols were a way out, you see. And survival was the name of the game."

Ultimately, Lorenz absolves Brown for his sins. "Jerry Brown was the mirror of our society in the mid-1970's," he concludes. In other words, California and the United States get what they deserve.

All three books also act as mirrors; the surfaces reflect their authors' prejudices and personal perspectives, as well as aspects of Jerry Brown. Like a visitor to the fun house, he ends up looking tall or short, broad or narrow, depending on the built-in distortion of the glass.

Lorenz, Schell and Pack have, for all the shortcomings, provided a service. Brown is not quite the unknown quantity that he once was as a result of these three books.

The public now has some information on a possible future contender for the Democratic presidential nomination; more certainly than it had when a peanut farmer from Plains, Georgia, was elected President of the United States.

The Cult Of Prairie Dog Epicures Gains Recruits

BY ARTY KAY
Associated Press Writer

HYGIENE, Colo. (AP) — When Lewis and Clark crossed the American West in 1805 they sat down one evening to a meal of prairie dog. Since then, prairie dog epicures have been rare.

But the cult appears to be growing.

Lee Robertson, a training specialist with the Utah Division of Wildlife Resources, says he has eaten prairie dogs several times on survival expeditions and finds them "a fine meal."

And Jay Warburton of Sterling, Colo., says the more succulent prairie dogs are taken in late summer, fall and winter months.

The name is misleading. The prairie dog is not a dog at all, but a member of the squirrel family. An adult seldom weighs more than three pounds and is about a foot long, not counting the three-to four-inch tail.

He lives in colonies burrowed into the prairie and his coat is a dun color, blending well with the upturned earth. At one time prairie dog "towns" covered most of the rolling plains.

Francis Parkman, an early visitor to the West whose trip was preserved for future generations in "The Oregon Trail," was fascinated by the prairie dog.

"The number of prairie dogs was astounding," Parkman said of his visit to the eastern plains of Colorado. "Frequently the hard and dry plain was thickly covered, for miles together, with the little mounds which they make at the mouth of their burrows, and small squeaking voices yelped at us, as we passed along."

The prairie dog has been hunted by wolves, coyotes, foxes, birds of prey and man. He's done well against all but man's chemical warfare.

Poison has been used to clear out the clusters of burrows to stop damage to pastures and cropland and to land destined for development.

The prairie dog continues to adapt, however, and in nearby Boulder one small "town" thrives on a vacant lot adjacent to a supermarket. These citified dogs have learned to clown for potato chips, sunflower seeds and other goodies.

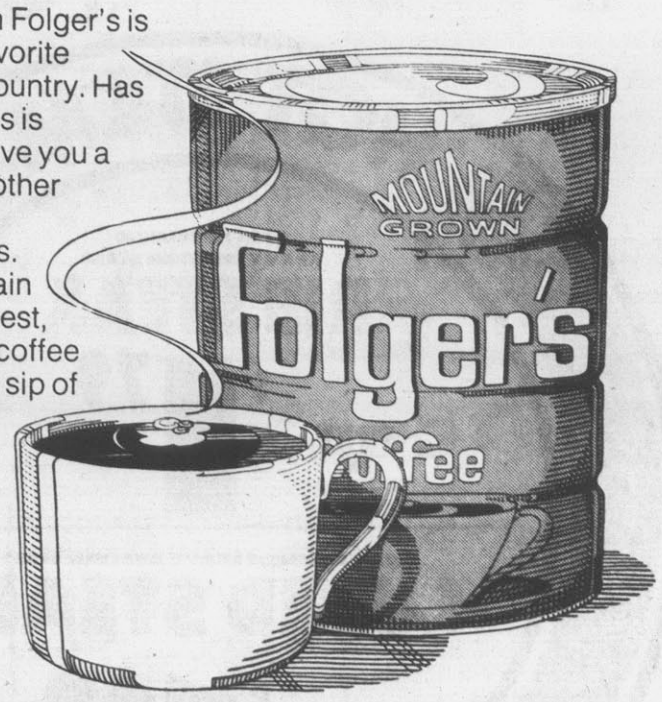
Hunters still pursue the prairie dog and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, noting that modern rifles have made the animal more available to tables, recently published some suggestions for preparation.

Survival expert Robertson advocates the simple approach.

"To cook: skin, clean and wash. Place green stick lengthwise through animal and cook over campfire. Alternate method: cook in front of aluminum foil reflector oven. Baste with butter until light brown."

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TO THE DEALER: You are authorized to act as our agent for the redemption of this coupon. We will reimburse you for the face value of this coupon, or, if coupon calls for free merchandise, we will reimburse you for such free goods, plus 8¢ for handling, provided that you and the consumer have complied with the terms of our coupon offer. By submitting this coupon for reimbursement you represent that you redeemed it pursuant to these terms. Any failure to enforce these terms shall not be deemed a waiver of any of the conditions. TERMS OF COUPON OFFER: This coupon must be redeemed by a consumer at the time of purchase of the brand size indicated with the face value of the coupon being deducted from the dealer's retail selling price. This coupon is non-assignable, and may not be reproduced. The consumer must pay any sales tax involved. Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock of our brands to cover coupons presented must be shown upon request and failure to do so may, at our option, void all coupons submitted for reimbursement for which no proof of products purchased is shown. Properly redeemed coupons will be accepted for reimbursement if identified by the retail distributor of our merchandise who redeemed them in connection with sales to the consumer, or the supplier of the products on which the coupons have been redeemed who has by written agreement with Procter & Gamble agreed to accept financial responsibility, or to a holder of our Certificate of Authority acting for them. COUPONS SHOULD BE SHIPPED, AT OUR EXPENSE, TO: PROCTER & GAMBLE, 2150 SUNNYBROOK DRIVE, CINCINNATI, OHIO 45237.
Cash redemption value 1/20 of 1¢.

50¢

THE FOLGER COFFEE CO.

6-78

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June 15	763rd Anniversary Of The Signing Of The Magna Carta
June 17	National Hollerin' Contest
June 17-18	Michigan Muzzle Loaders' Festival
June 18	FATHER'S DAY
June 18-24	Mulch Your Garden Week
June 25	Try To Like An Artichoke Day
June 27	Have Prunes For Breakfast Day
June 28-July 4	Pikes Peak Hill Climb

Partially selected from *Chases' Calendar Of Annual Events* ©1977, Box 1012 Flint, MI 48501

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Plan to have a party this month, and plan to use Guestware.

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Sports **THE DAILY REFLECTOR** Classified

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, JUNE 14, 1978



Pinch Hitter

If the Pierre, S. D. team needed a pinch-hitter in the Invitational Softball Tournament in Rapid City last weekend, Ryan Vetos, 4, was ready. The son of Mr. And Mrs. Paul Vetos entertained spectators with his aggressive swinging and base running. (AP Laserphoto)

Grant Increases Are Sought

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

The group of protesting students submitted their suggestions, including a request for 14 per cent of this fall's scholarship money to the grievance panel yesterday, while the administration asked for and received a 20-day continuance.

Charles L. McLawhorn, attorney for the five students who submitted the grievance to the university complaining of sexual discrimination in women's athletics, submitted a list of "suggestions and recommendations" to the panel, emphasizing that they were not demands.

The list covered the seven areas in which the grievance was filed: practice and scheduling, publicity, locker rooms and facilities, pay and assignment of coaches, travel and per diem allowances, supplies, and scholarships.

Dick Farris, Title IX officer for the university, said that since the material submitted in writing to the committee was so extensive that a brief period of time did not allow a full response to it. "We would like to look at the total situation, define the problems and give amicable solutions where possible.

"For the benefit of both the university and the students, this shouldn't be passed over lightly and to stand here and try and rebut them would not be to the best interests of either party," Farris said in asking for the 20-day continuance.

The committee, chairwoman Artemus Kares, along with Dr. Ione Ryan and Dr. Robert Barnes, met privately with McLawhorn and Farris before agreeing to a continuance.

They ruled that the hearing would be resumed at 1 p.m. in Mendenhall on July 6 to hear any rebuttal the university might have.

McLawhorn then read a statement saying that he felt the students had definitely shown a pattern of discrimination. He praised the students for their work in forming the case, and noted "they weren't looking for bad faith and they found none. What they found was that women's sports is just not given the recognition it should receive."

He said the recommendations were specific, but flexible. "They are not demands, but suggestions."

Game and Practice Schedules

The recommendations ask that where two teams are in conflict over the use of a facility, the team in season be given first priority.

Teams in season at the same time, of different sexes, should be given alternating preferred practice times.

A central schedule for events and practices should be kept up in the athletic director's office and be thoroughly checked before approval is given for the use of that facility by any athletic team.

Publicity

It was recommended that a full-time assistant be hired for the sports information office responsible for the coverage of women's sports.

An affirmed action plan should be set up and put into effect immediately to assure a proportionate effort in women's athletic publicity.

A plan should be devised to promote women's sports with an eye toward increased attendance.

Locker Rooms and Facilities

It was asked that an up-to-date locker room be assigned for the women on the gymnastics team in Memorial Gym.

It was asked that a temporary wall be constructed within the general men's locker room in Minges to provide locker room space for the volleyball team. No additional rest room or shower facilities would be needed, since they are available in the adjoining women's locker room already in use.

The field assigned for softball should be put into shape for fall practice. Quality field equipment should be provided, including a backstop, fence and dugout area.

The athletic director should make temporary provision for increased locker room facilities for women athletes.

The athletic council should make a thorough study immediately of existing facilities and submit plans for renovation and or new facilities for women's athletics. This report should be submitted to the athletic director by January 1, 1979.

Coaches' Pay and Recruiting

A committee should be appointed to evaluate the coaching needs with input from the women's sport coaches. Recommendation should be made for increases in salary allotments to provide for assistant coaches and to make adjustments for non-discriminary coaching supplements.

At least $3,000 should be added to the overall women's budget for the coming year for recruiting as allowed under AIAW rules.

Travel

The mode of travel and expense allowances during travel should be comparable for women's and men's sports. Affirmative action should expand travel budgets in all of the eight women's sports.

This would include an additional $8,000 or $1,000 per sport, for the coming year, increasing the travel budget for women to $18,900. The following year, an additional $4,000 or $500 per sport should be added.

Supplies and Equipment

All sports, men and women, should have practice uniforms provided.

A re-evaluation should be made of the condition and quality of all women's competitive uniforms and corrective action should be taken.

Scholarships

McLawhorn said that since Title IX provides that "reasonable opportunities must be provided for members of each sex in proportion to the number of athletes participating," women's scholarships should be increased immediately.

During the past year, he said, only 4 per cent of the scholarship money available went for women, although 28 per cent of the athletes at the university were women.

The group then called for a minimum of $42,000 for women's scholarships in the coming year. This represents 14 per cent of the total scholarship budget, as planned. The following year, and in all future years, the amount should be increased to reflect the proper percentage of women athletes, or if the present ratio continues, to 28 per cent of the budget.

Under Title IX provisions, universities must be in compliance with the law by July 25, 1978.

The university is expected to give its view of the situation on July 6 when the hearing reconvenes.

Following the presentation of further testimony and final arguments, the committee has three working days to submit its report and recommendations to the Dean of Student Affairs, who will then act on them.

(Editor's note: in yesterday's story on the hearing, a typographical error made the women's basketball coaching salary incorrect.

The correct statement should have read: According to budget figures, men's basketball receives $35,600 in salaries while women's basketball receives $4,950 (1977-78 figures), as an example.

Norman Gets His Revenge On Cubs With A Four-Hit Victory

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

It didn't take Fred Norman long to settle a score with the Chicago Cubs.

The last time the Cincinnati left-hander faced the Cubs, he was blasted off the mound by a fierce Chicago attack that resulted in a 10-1 loss.

That was a week ago. But on Tuesday night Norman threw it back in the Cubs' teeth, combining with reliever Doug Bair to fashion a four-hit, 1-0 triumph.

"Everything was there, the good command and good location," said Norman. "And I knew exactly what I wanted to come back with."

It was one of Norman's best performances in a Cincinnati uniform. He didn't allow a hit until Steve Ontiveros singled in the fifth and only three Cubs reached second base until the ninth.

Then, with runners on first and third, Bair came on to strike out the last two batters and preserve the victory.

In other National League games, the Los Angeles Dodgers whipped the Philadelphia Phillies 5-3; the San Francisco Giants stopped the Montreal Expos 9-5; the New York Mets edged the San Diego Padres 3-2; the Houston Astros nipped the Pittsburgh Pirates 2-1 and the Atlanta Braves routed the St. Louis Cardinals 12-1.

Dodgers 5, Phillies 3

Lee Lacy slugged a three-run homer in the first inning and Steve Yeager hit a solo shot in the second to lead Los Angeles over Philadelphia.

Don Sutton scattered eight hits, three of them bases-empty home runs by Mike Schmidt, Richie Hebner and Greg Luzinski. The victory was Sutton's fifth in 11 decisions and first since May 22.

Giants 9, Expos 5

Jack Clark drove in four runs with a double and a three-run homer to lead San Francisco over Montreal. Left-hander Bob Knepper, 8-3, survived a shaky three-run first inning and then retired 16 batters in a row to post the Giants' fourth straight victory.

Mets 3, Padres 2

Lenny Randle's two-run single in the ninth sparked New York over San Diego. Randle's hit came off Padre reliever Rollie Fingers, 2-7, while Skip Lockwood, 7-4, gained the victory with two scoreless innings of relief work.

Trailing 2-1 going into the ninth, Lee Mazzilli ignited the Mets' rally with a single. He advanced to third when Padre left fielder Gene Richards bobbled Tim Foli's single for an error.

Fingers then retired Ron Hodges on a line drive back to the mound and, with first base open, intentionally walked pinch-hitter Ed Kranepool before Randle's hit.

Astros 2, Pirates 1

Cesar Cedeno tripled home Dennis Walling from third with two out in the eighth to lead Houston over Pittsburgh. With one out, Walling singled and stole second before moving to third on a grounder by Enos Cabell. Cedeno followed with his triple to the right center field wall off loser Jim Bibby, 4-3.

Ken Forsch, 2-2, was the winner with relief help from Joe Sambito.

Braves 12, Cardinals 1

Pitcher Preston Hanna belted his first major league homer and recorded his fifth victory and Atlanta erupted for seven runs in the seventh inning to rout St. Louis.

Hanna's homer opened the fourth off Cardinals starter Silvio Martinez, 2-1. Hanna, 5-1, worked seven innings, allowing six hits.

Fair weather

NEW YORK (UPI) — Only 22 National League baseball games were postponed for any reason in 1977, lowest total the NL could find on record.

Junior Putters

Results

Aldridge & Southerland 19½, Pepsi-Cola 4½.
Smith-Waldrop 10½, Buck's Gulf 7½.
D.G. Nichols 17½; Integon ½.
First State Bank 16½; Jefferson Standard 13½.

Leading Putters

Barbara Lagsdon 6, Robert Sturtevant 6, Tim Brock 6, Bakhtiar Khoshanan 5½, Gordon Glark 5½, Terry Smith 5½, Jonathan McGee 5½, Danny Woods 5½.

Sports Calendar

Today's Sports
Softball
City League
Taff vs. Jaycees
Crow's Nest vs. Carolina Leaf
Region Auto vs. Sunnyside
Integon vs. Bauman
Tipton vs. Dixon
Women's League
Daily Reflector vs. Burroughs-Wellcome
Le-Gals vs. Fleetway
Industrial League
Fieldcrest vs. Toyota
Daniel vs. Eaton
Union Carbide vs. Pitt Hospital
Vermont-American vs. Grady-White
Public Works vs. Daily Reflector
Empire Brush vs. Burroughs-Wellcome
Baseball
Babe Ruth
Aaction Movers vs. Coca-Cola
Home Builders vs. Wachovia
Little League
Optimists vs. Lions
Big Value vs. Graniteers
American Legion
Edenton at Greenville
Rocky Mount at Snow Hill
Thursday's Sports
Softball
Church League All-Star game
City League
Jaycees vs. Sutton
Women's League
Prepshirt vs. Burroughs-Wellcome
Daily Reflector vs. Strohs
Fleetway vs. Glenda's
Industrial League
Kroger vs. GUCO
Firefighters vs. ECU
Baseball
Senior Babe Ruth
Winterville vs. Ayden-Grifton
Warren vs. Farmville
Kiwanis vs. Clifton
Babe Ruth
Pepsi-Cola vs. Planters
Prep League
Dr Pepper vs. Graniteers
Little League
Jaycees vs. Kiwanis
Moose vs. Pepsi-Cola
American Legion
Greenville at Wilson
Snow Hill at Goldsboro
Edenton at Williamston

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E78-14	$ 94.20	$75.30	$2.19
F78-14	$ 98.60	$78.80	$2.34
G78-14	$103.70	$82.90	$2.47
H78-14	$110.60	$88.40	$2.70
G78-15	$106.50	$85.20	$2.55
H78-15	$114.40	$91.50	$2.77
L78-15	$122.60	$98.00	$3.05

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G78-14	$36.00	$2.42
H78-14	$38.00	$2.60
G78-15	$36.00	$2.45
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youth baseball

Little League

Jaycees 12, Union Carbide 3

Jaycee pitcher Jordy Smith held Union Carbide to two hits' while going 4-5 at the plate himself, to lead his team to its win.

Each team scored a run in the first with David Lee tallying for the Jaycees and Tim West for Union Carbide.

The Jaycees got another run in the second when Leon Perkins came across after reaching on an error. Smith led off the third with a single and reached third on a pair of passed balls. He scored on an error. Perkins also scored in the third, getting a walk and moving around on an error, fielder's choice and Lee's base on balls.

The Jaycees added two runs in the fourth, four in the fifth and two more in the sixth. UC's final runs came in the fifth.

Evan Hause had a pair of hits for the Jaycees, while no Union Carbide player had more than one.

First Federal 14, Moose 9

First Federal managed to defeat Moose, despite being outhit 10-8 in a game that was played under protest by the losers.

Moose protested an inteference call on shortstop Eric Woodworth in the fourth inning.

First Federal got off to a 5-0 lead in the first inning with runs by Tyrone Barrett, Leon Moore, Mont Brown, William Waugh and Greg Savage. Woodworth scored Moose's first run in the second.

Moose added two more runs in the top of the third when Greg Jones and Scott Garris came across, but FF scored three by Ervin Best, Todd Buck and Tyrone Barrett in the bottom.

Garris, Charlie Littleton and Greg Jones all doubled and made it home for Moose in the fourth, but First Federal pushed six runs across in the bottom of the frame.

Waugh led off with a single and scored when Best reached third on an error. Brian Joyner got on by a fielder's choice and Best scored on an error. Joyner moved around on a wild pitch and a passed ball and Buck walked. Barrett singled in Joyner and Brown got a base on balls. All three runners scored when Derek Dickens reached on an error.

Woodworth was 4-4 to pace Moose, while Barrett and Waugh each had two hits for First Federal.

North State Standings

	W	L
Lions	7	3
Coca-Cola	7	4
Kiwanis	6	5
Optimists	4	5
Jaycees	5	6
Union Carbide	2	8

Babe Ruth

Pepsi-Cola 6, Aaction Movers 5

League-leading Pepsi-Cola extended its record to 7-1 with its narrow win over Aaction Movers.

Neither team scored in the game until Pepsi's three runs in the third inning. They came as Jeff Heath walked, Junior Neal singled, Emmett Walsh doubled and Ricky Owens got a two-bagger.

Pepsi got its final three runs in the fourth. Bill Bost was hit by a pitch and stole second. Jeff Heath and Billy Branigan both got base hits. Mark Douglas hit a sacrifice fly to score Bost and Walsh doubled home Heath and Branigan.

Aaction scored three runs in the fourth, one in the fifth and one more in the seventh.

Walsh and Owens had two hits each for Pepsi, while no Aaction player had more than one hit.

Home Builders 14, Coca-Cola 2

Home Builders had no difficulty in rolling to a big win over Coca-Cola, scoring four runs in the first inning and 10 before Coke was able to scratch.

Jeff Jones led off the first for HB, reaching on an error. Roger Williams got on by a fielder's choice and Barry Tyson singled in James and Williams. Bobby Hopkins got a base hit and Tyson scored when Chuck Allen got on via a Coke misplay. Lloyd Jackson singled to score Hopkins.

Home Builders scored six runs in the fourth, while Coca-Cola got one in the bottom of the inning. HB added four more in the seventh to one for Coke.

Williams was 3-5 for Home Builders, while teammates Jones and Scott Galloway got two hits each. Mitchell Brann and Johnny Williams each had a pair for Coca-Cola.

Wachovia 10, Planters 2

Wachovia romped to a 10-0 lead against Planters, giving up only two runs in the seventh inning, despite being outhit by an 8-6 margin.

Wachovia scored all it needed for victory in the second inning with a five-run production. Scott Southerland led off with a walk, stole second and went to third on a wild pitch. Raynor Casey and Steve Hall singled to load things up and Edward Frazier walked to push Southerland in. Casey was thrown out at third, but Hall scored on a single by Mike Tucker. Mark Sasser singled in Frazier and Sammy Hodges tripled to score Tucker and Sasser.

Hodges paced Wachovia with two hits, while Mike Pollard and Keith Phillips both had two for Planters.

Prep League

Jeannette Cox 15, Auto Specialty 5

Randy Warren and Mont Carter each scored three times in the ballgame to lead Cox to a come-from-behind victory.

Auto Specialty got on the scoreboard first in the game with a trio of runs in the top of the first by Kenny Goodwin, Terry Smith and Jody Forbes all on Troy Hudson's triple.

Keith Stocks scored for Cox in the second, while Bill Johnson, Warren and Carter all came across in the third to give JC a 4-3 lead. But Mark Harris and Alan Dickens regained the margin for AS in the fourth.

Two runs in the fifth provided the winning margin for Cox. Tony Burroughs and Keith Stocks walked and scored on Lance Searl's base hit. Cox scored nine runs in the sixth.

Warren and Tim Shank had three hits each, while Carter and Burroughs each had a pair for Cox. Dickens had two hits for Auto Specialty.

Senior Babe Ruth

Winterville 7, Bill Clifton 3

Winterville scored five runs in the second inning and coasted to a victory over Bill Clifton.

Ben Wilson led off the second with a double for Winterville and Curtis Spencer reached on a fielder's choice. Wilson came in on an error. Mike Edens, Gary Brock and Jeff Allen all singled, and walks to Arnell Credle, Mike Phillips and Ben Wilson scored Edens, Brock and Allen.

Clifton scored one run in the second and two in the third, while Winterville added one run in the fourth and one more in the seventh.

Ayden-Grifton 9, Warren Farm Supply 1

Clayton McLawhorn pitched the victory for Ayden-Grifton and was the leading hitter with a 2-4 performance to pace his team.

A-G scored all the runs it needed in the third when two came in. Mark Cannon walked and Harold Edwards reached on a fielder's choice. Cannon scored on a passed ball and Ed Coley's grounder allowed Edwards to come home.

Both teams scored one in the fourth and Ayden-Grifton added three each in the fifth and sixth innings.

Bunn was the leading Warren hitter, also going 2-4.

Pitt County Tops Snow Hill, 2-0

SNOW HILL — Pitt County's American Legion baseball team, behind the one-hit pitching of Mike Williams, gained a 2-0 victory over Snow Hill last night.

The game was a classic pitching duel, which featured a companion one-hitter by Snow Hill hurler Bill Wilder. However, he and his teammates failed to keep Pitt County off the scoreboard as did Williams and his team.

The victory kept Pitt County unbeaten in Eastern Area I play. Pitt County is now 5-0 in the league, while Snow Hill fell off to a 1-2 record.

Williams allowed only a double by Russell Brann in the fourth inning. He walked nine, however, while fanning 16.

Wilder gave up a single in the fifth inning, while also walking nine batters. He struck out 13.

Pitt County offered early threats in the first and third innings, pushing runners to second base in both. But it was not until the fourth that a run scored.

Mike Shank led off the fourth with a walk and with one down, Greg Lee reached on an error. Will Sanderson walked, loading the bases, and with two away, Skip Topping walked, forcing in Shank with the go-ahead run.

The other Pitt County talley came in the fifth. After one was out, Ronnie Chapman walked, as did Shank. Adams followed with the lone hit of the game for Pitt County, driving in Chapman for the final 2-0 score.

Only in the ninth did Pitt County offer another threat, as a walk and a hit batter put runners on first and second.

Snow Hill had its chances also. In the first inning, two walks put a man in scoring position. In the third, an error and a walk put men on first and second before a double play ended the threat.

The best threat may have come in the fourth. Brann led off with his double and with one out, Allen Moore walked. Then, after a second out, Danny Squires walked, loading the bases. But a third strikeout ended the frame.

A walk, a passed ball and a wild pitch put Moore on third with two outs. A pair of walks in the seventh again gave Snow Hill a chance, but they could not take advantage of it, and they failed to get another base runner during the evening.

Pitt County returns home tonight to play host to Edenton at 8 p.m. at Harrington Field. Snow Hill entertains Rocky Mount tonight.

Pitt Co.	ab	r	h	rbi	Snow Hill	ab	r	h	rbi
W'ington,lf	4	0	0	0	Evans,3b	4	0	0	0
C'man,2b	3	1	0	0	Beaman,rf	2	0	0	0
Shank,cf	2	1	0	0	C'way,c	3	0	0	0
M'head,cf	1	0	0	0	Brann,lf	4	0	1	0
Adams,3b	4	0	1	1	Chase,ss	4	0	0	0
Lee,ss	4	0	0	0	Moore,cf	2	0	0	0
S'erson,1b	2	0	0	0	Wilder,p	3	0	0	0
W'liams,p	4	0	0	0	Squires,2b	3	0	0	0
Topping,c	2	0	0	1	Hines,1b	3	0	0	0
Heath,rf	2	0	0	0					
Totals	28	2	1	2	Totals	28	0	1	0

Pitt County 000 110 000—2
Snow Hill 000 000 000—0

E Lee, Hines; DP Pitt County; LOB Pitt County 10, Snow Hill 10; 2B Brann; SB Chapman; S Heath.

Pitching:	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Williams, (W, 3-0)	9	1	0	0	9	16
Wilder (L, 1-1)	9	1	2	1	9	13

HBP by Wilder (Chapman); WP Williams, Wilder; PB Topping.

Williamston Falls By 7-5

WILLIAMSTON — Washington scored four runs in the eighth inning to overcome a 5-3 Williamston lead and take a 7-5 victory in an American Legion baseball game last night.

Williamston got off to a 3-0 lead in the first inning. Charlie Smith singled, Cliff Keel doubled and Jack Curlings cleared the bases with a home run.

Washington cut the lead to 3-2 with a pair in the fifth. Neil Prader tripled and scored on Greg Rowland's base hit. Lawrence Tolson walked and Bill Batchelor singled in Rowland.

Keel score his second run for Williamston in the sixth. He and Curlings both reached on errors and he scored on an error on Glenn Ellis' fielder's choice.

Both teams scored a run in the seventh, Rowland for Washington and Anthony Latham for Williamston.

Washington pulled its rally in the eighth. David Waters reached on an error and Rowland walked. Doug Whitehurst doubled them in to tie the game up. Tony Christiano and Tolson walked and scored on an error on Batchelor's fielder's choice.

The loss dropped the Williamston record to 4-2 for the season. The team will host Edenton on Thursday night.

Washington	000	020	140	7	7	5
Williamston	300	001	100	5	7	3

Rowland and Roberson; Holton, Smith (8), Ange (8) and Curlings.

Lucy Lofland Junior Leader

NEWTON, N.C. (AP) — Defending champion Lucy Lofland grabbed a four-stroke lead Tuesday in preliminary play for the Fourth Annual North Carolina Junior Girls' Golf Championship tournament at the Catawba County Club.

Lofland, a senior at Newton-Conover High School, fired a 3-over-par 75 for the best round of the day while Lee Whittemore was in second place with a 79.

Reba Matthewson of Lenoir had an 80 and Sharon Thomas of Greensboro an 81.

After another round today to divide the field into flights, the tournament will get under way Thursday.

Big 4 Seem To Forget

BUIES CREEK, N.C. (AP) — Maryland basketball coach Lefty Driesell says North Carolina's four members of the Atlantic Coast Conference sometimes appear to forget there are other members of the ACC.

Attending the opening of the Campbell College summer basketball camp, Driesell said he doesn't blame the four schools for their attitudes.

But he said Maryland's distance from the other ACC schools has its advantages, including the avoidance of "the everyday hassles that bother other member teams."

On another matter, Driesell said he dislikes the use of three-man officiating teams for ACC games and believes there will be few benefits from the addition of an extra official.

NCWGT

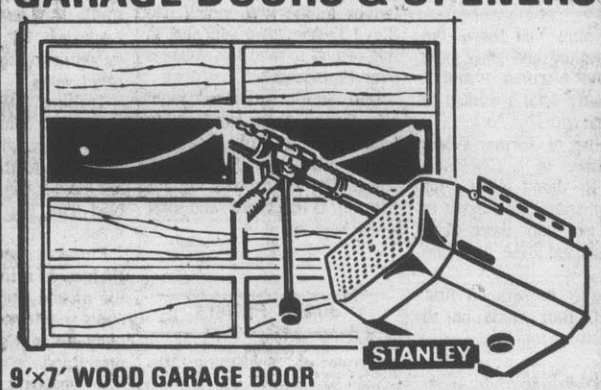
ROARING GAP, N.C. (AP) — Diane Dailey of Winston-Salem fired a 1-under-par 71 Tuesday and took the opening-round lead in the North Carolina Women's Golf Tournament.

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Cherry Hills Rough Presents A Challenge

DENVER (AP) — The sight of 6-foot-4, 215-pound Andy Bean tearing into an iron shot in the rough but managing to advance the ball a mere 20 feet underscored the point: The rough at Cherry Hills is murderous.

The 152 golfers assembled for the 78th U.S. Open Championship this week were almost unanimous in their appraisal of the rough, grown tall and thick by a rare, week-long rainfall earlier this month.

"The winner won't be in that rough much," predicted Bean, who must be rated one of the favorites after back-to-back titles at the Kemper Open and Memphis Classic the past two weeks.

"I hit that shot of mine on No. 10 about 20 feet, and I was swinging as hard as I could. You just have to stay out of it to win."

Jack Nicklaus, winner of 14 major tournaments and who figures to be a factor in this one, called the rough "the most uniform and difficult I've seen in an Open in a number of years. You cannot drive the ball off the fairway and expect to make a good shot from there."

Tom Watson, the 1977 Player of the Year and the current top money-winner, said the rough is "unmerciful. If you get in there, you really can't play."

Ben Cranshaw added that "if you get in the rough, it'll just cost a shot, that's all."

Because of that danger and narrow fairways on the par-71 layout, the players frequently have chosen irons off the tee during practice rounds this week. With Cherry Hills' 7,083-yard length made shorter by the thin air at Denver's mile-high altitude, it made no sense to sacrifice direction for distance off the tee.

Nicklaus said he pulled out his driver only five times during his practice round Tuesday, and said he doubted he would use it that much during the tournament.

Cherry Hills, which is hosting its third Open, has undergone some alterations since Arnold Palmer began his meteoric rise to the top of the golfing world with a final-round 65 to charge from 7 strokes back and win the event in 1960.

The course has been lengthened somewhat, and 12 sand traps have been added. The major change occurred at No. 1 — once a 346-yard straightaway hole on which Palmer drove the green en route to his 65. But it's a 399-yard dogleg-left hole now.

Palmer has returned, thanks to a special exemption granted him by the U.S. Golf Association, and his fabled army of followers remains loyal. Although a sentimental favorite, he can't be considered one of the top choices to win this week. After all, he last captured a major title in 1964 and last won in this country in 1973.

Instead, the favorites include Bean, Nicklaus, Watson, defending champion Hubert Green, two-time winner Lee Trevino, 1974 titlist Hale Irwin and 1965 champion Gary Player.

Junior Net Tournament

The Greenville Tennis Club has completed play in its junior boys tournament.

In the 12 and under age group, Scott Irwin downed Paul Quinn, 6-0, 6-0, in the finals.

Irwin downed Paul Bolen, while Quinn defeated Craig Ricks in the semifinals of the event.

John Jones downed Raynor Casey, 5-7, 6-3, 7-6, in the finals of the 14 and under age group. Jones beat Rogers Warner and Casey downed Ed Schwedde in the semifinals.

Jeff Quinn beat Larry Talbert, 6-1, 7-5, in the final match of the 18 and under boys division.

Sports Briefs

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Reds will be the first major league team to tour Japan since 1974 when they visit there this fall.

The Reds will open their 17-game postseason tour Oct. 28 with a weekend series in Tokyo against the Yomiuri Giants.

It will be the first trip to Japan in the team's history and the first by an American big league team since 1974.

Cincinnati will leave for Japan Oct. 25 and return Nov. 22. The trip will include games at Tokyo, Sapporo, Sendai, Yokohama, Nagoya, Toyama, Nishinomiya, Osaka, Hiroshima, Kumamoto, Fukuoka, Kita-Kyushu and Shizuoka.

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — Jim Klein of Idaho State, Rod Leonard of Idaho and Mac Madsen of Weber State have been named Big Sky Conference coaches of the year in spring sports, conference officials have announced.

Reunions If Austria Wins

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — The wives of Austria's soccer team have arrived for what could be the final stages of the World Cup — and may even be allowed to join their husbands from time to time if the matches go well.

For the moment, the players are in one hotel and the wives in another. But Otto Demuth, secretary of the Austrian soccer federation said the segregation need not be permanent.

"Every night after a game there is a possibility they may be together," Demuth said guardedly.

Maybe if Austria defeats Holland at Cordoba today there will be some joyful conjugal reunions. If Austria loses — well, then the Austrian federation may take a different view.

Soccer coaches differ on the subject of sex between games for their players while the big tournament is on.

The wives of only two members of the Italian team — Renato Zaccarelli and Francesco Graziani — made the trip to Argentina. They were scarcely allowed to see their husbands — only occasionally as spectators at training, and never in the country club where the players stayed.

Now Mrs. Zaccarelli and Mrs. Graziani have gone home.

For the French — one of the 16 teams that started in the World Cup — it was "non, non, non" all the way. They were not allowed to bring their wives to Argentina at all.

The French spent a thoroughly unhappy time, losing their first two matches and being eliminated in the first round. Now they are enjoying some consolation — a vacation in Brazil with their wives, paid for by the French federation.

The celibate Austrians, on the other hand, played as though inspired. Victories over Spain and Sweden sent them to top place in their group and they sailed into the second round, which was to start today.

The Austrian wives flew out at the expense of an Austrian bank. The trip was promised as a reward if the team reached the second round. On arrival each wife was presented with three red roses.

The wife of midfielder Herbert Prohaska said: "We are thrilled to be here, but we don't expect to see our husbands until after the Holland game, and then we don't know for how long."

Eight teams are left in contention now, playing in two groups. Austria, Holland, West Germany and Italy are in Group A, and Argentina, Brazil, Peru and Poland are in Group B. The two group champions will meet in the final at Buenos Aires' River Plate Stadium June 25.

Carew Trade Awaits Price

By RICHARD ROSENBLATT
AP Sports Writer

If the price is right, any of six American League teams will soon find itself with one of baseball's premier hitters.

Minnesota Twins President Calvin Griffith is the auctioneer and six-time AL batting champion Rod Carew is the merchandise — until midnight Thursday.

Here are Griffith's ground rules: "We're not going to give him away. We need a first baseman and pitcher and more," the 66-year-old president said Tuesday. "If we come up with the right names, okay. If not, there's another 12 teams in the National League we can talk to this winter. I don't have to make a trade. Carew's obligated to the Twins through 1979."

Carew is in the last year of a three-year contract that pays him about $190,000 annually and has an option year in 1979. Last week, Carew rejected a five-year, $2 million offer from Griffith.

Carew, the AL's Most Valuable Player in 1977, has stated that he would play for the New York Yankees, Kansas City Royals, Boston Red Sox, California Angels or the Texas Rangers.

Four clubs — the Yankees, Royals, Rangers and a team not on Carew's list — have expressed interest in the 32-year-old first baseman, but Griffith said none of the offers are good enough for "what we have to have." The Angels and Red Sox have not submitted bids.

"I'll sit down with Gene Mauch (Twins manager) on Wednesday and show him what's been submitted. If there is a deal, it won't be made until Thursday," The New York Times quoted Griffith as saying Tuesday night.

"The price they are asking seems outlandish," said Al Rosen, president of the Yankees. "I don't think anyone will go for it."

The Yankees, along with the Rangers, have freely spent their money in the past. But big money won't be part of the Carew deal because of Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn's ceiling of $400,000 on any trade.

Mauch, who would hate to lose Carew, said, "Mr. Griffith would have to make a sensational deal to give up Carew.

Orioles Stretch Winning Streak To Twelve With Tenth Inning Win

By TOM CANAVAN
AP Sports Writer

Baltimore Manager Earl Weaver said it was a longshot, but pitcher Mike Flanagan had a better name for it — Eddie Murray.

The Orioles, saved from the brink of defeat by Murray's two-out 10th-inning homer, won in the 11th on Larry Harlow's RBI single and stretched their winning streak to 12 with a 3-2 victory over the Seattle Mariners Tuesday night.

And Weaver didn't bother to hide his surprise.

"That's what you hope for, but deep down you don't expect it," Weaver said of Murray's homer that wiped out a 2-1 Seattle lead.

"I wasn't leaving the dugout until after Eddie hit," added Flanagan after firing a five-hitter, chalking up his ninth victory in 13 decisions and winning his fourth consecutive game.

In other American League action, Minnesota swept a twi-night doubleheader from Toronto 2-0 and 7-2, Boston blanked California 5-0, Milwaukee blasted Detroit 7-2, New York edged Oakland 5-3, Chicago outlasted Cleveland 10-9 and Kansas City whitewashed Texas 5-0.

Royals 5, Rangers 0

While the hand of fate was aiding the Baltimore Orioles, a quirk of fate may have separated Rich Gale from a no-hitter.

Gale held Texas hitless for 62-3 innings en route to a one-hitter over the Rangers.

Al Oliver tripled down the right field line in the seventh inning to break Gale's no-hitter and leave Kansas City Manager Whitey Herzog shaking his head in disbelief.

Red Sox 5, Angels 0

George Scott homered and drove in three runs and Butch Hobson drilled a solo homer to back the two-hit pitching of Jim Wright as Boston whipped California and rolled to its fifth straight victory.

Wright allowed a second-inning single to Joe Rudi and a single to Lyman Bostock in the sixth while striking out six and walking one.

Yankees 5, A's 3

Switch-hitter Roy White slammed home runs from both sides of the plate as New York edged Oakland.

White's first blast, batting right-handed against A's starter John Johnson, came in the third and tied the score 1-1. The second, with the score knotted 2-2 in the fifth, came when White was batting left-handed against reliever Rick Langford. It was the fifth time the veteran outfielder had homered from both sides of the plate in the same game.

Brewers 7, Tigers 2

Charlie Moore and Ben Oglivie hit home runs and Mike Caldwell scattered eight hits as Milwaukee defeated Detroit and posted its sixth consecutive victory.

Twins 2-7, Blue Jays 0-2

Dan Ford drove in three runs with a homer and a single leading Minnesota to a 7-2 win over Toronto and a sweep of its twi-night doubleheader.

In the first game, Willie Norwood had two hits and scored both runs as the Twins defeated Toronto 2-0 to snap a six-game losing streak.

White Sox 10, Indians 9

Chicago rallied from a nine-run deficit, riding 61-3 innings of brilliant relief pitching by Rich Hinton to a 10-9 victory over the Cleveland Indians and their 15th triumph in the last 17 games.

SCOREBOARD

Recreation Ball

Women's League

Jackson's	512 461—19
Prep Shirt	010 300— 4

Leading hitters: JU—Diana Piatt 3-4 (2 HR), Marsha Weaver 3-4; PS—Caldonia Dixon 2-3.

Burroughs-Wellcome	000 400— 4
Fleetway	202 405—13

Leading hitters: BW—Jill Carney 2-3; F—Bell Clark 4-4, Gloria Mayo HR.

Daily Reflector	430 620 0—15
Glenda's	300 010 0— 4

Leading hitters: DR—Jane Reek 2-4; G—Carla Boseman 3-4.

Le-Gals	201— 3
Stroh's	4(18)4—26

Leading hitters: LG—Mamie Dixon 2-2; S—Rosie Cox 3-4, Margaret Twine 3-4.

Church League

Peoples	671 40—18
Trinity	537 10—16

Leading hitters: PBT—Gary Harris 3-3, Tommy Sutton 3-4; T—Howard Corey 3-3, Mike Gillin 3-3.

Univ.-Mt. Pleasant	621 530 1—18
Arlington Street	000 170 0— 8

Leading hitters: UMP—Alton Jones 3-4, Chet Emerson 3-4; AS—Sammy Harrell 4-4 (HR), Charles Lee 2-2.

Black Jack	103 034 2—13
Grace	222 042 0—12

Leading hitters: BJ—Tal Adams 4-5, J.T. Mills 2-2 (2 HR); G—Kelly Pamister 3-4, Wayne Bailey 3-4.

First Christian	400 213 1—11
First Pentacostal	250 005 x—12

Leading hitters: FC—Randy Batts 2-3 (HR), Billy West 3-3; FP—Dickie Rook 2-2, Hal Knox 2-3.

First Free Will	102 000 0—3
St. Paul's	034 413 x—15

Leading hitters: FFW—Johnny Langley 2-3, Donnie Brewer 2-3; SP—Brent Stocks 4-4, Harry Bland 3-4, Myles Carteret 3-4.

Memorial	102 00(10) 0—13
Oakmont	102 200 0— 5

Leading hitters: M—Bobby Hall 3-3, Charlie Nichols 2-3; O—Dave Gordon 4-4, Chuck Odom 3-5.

Bowling

Thursday Nite Mixed

	W	L
Carpet Baggers	15	5
Friendly Four	14	6
Newlyweds	14	6
Ought Nots	13	7
Shooting Stars	12	8
Wish We Could	11	9
Slo Starters	11	9
Go Getters	9	11
Wranglers	9	11
Mis Judges	9	11
Natural Lights	9	11
Do Gooders	8	12
Honeymooners	8	12
Griffon Auto Parts	7	13
I Don't Know	7	13
The Chumps	2	18

Men's high game, Jerry King 225; men's high series, Leo Cannon 566; women's high game and series, Velma Cannon, 230, 611.

Pro Baseball

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

EAST

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Bost	41	19	.683	—
NY	34	24	.586	6
Balt	34	25	.576	6½
Milw	32	26	.552	8
Detr	31	26	.544	8½
Clev	26	30	.464	13
Toro	19	38	.333	20½

WEST

Oakl	32	28	.533	—
Tex	30	27	.526	½
KC	29	27	.518	1
Cal	30	29	.508	1½
Chi	27	30	.474	3½
Minn	23	35	.397	8
Seat	19	43	.306	14

Tuesday's Games

Minnesota 2-7, Toronto 0-2
Baltimore 3, Seattle 2, 11 innings
Boston 5, California 0
Milwaukee 7, Detroit 2
New York 5, Oakland 3
Chicago 10, Cleveland 9
Kansas City 5, Texas 0

Wednesday's Games

Milwaukee (Travers 3-2 and Augustine 5-3) at Toronto (Garvin 2-5 and Kirkwood 1-0), 2
California (Tanana 9-3) at Baltimore (Palmer 8-4), (n)
Oakland (Broberg 6-5) at Boston (Tiant 5-0), (n)
Seattle (House 4-4) at New York (Messersmith 0-1), (n)
Texas (Matlack 5-6) at Chicago (Torrealba 2-4), (n)
Cleveland (Clyde 4-0) at Minnesota (Erickson 7-3), (n)
Detroit (Billingham 5-3) at Kansas City (Splittorff 7-5), (n)

Thursday's Games

California at Baltimore, (n)
Oakland at Boston, (n)
Seattle at New York, (n)
Texas at Chicago, (n)
Cleveland at Minnesota, (n)
Detroit at Kansas City, (n)
Only games scheduled

NATIONAL LEAGUE

EAST

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chi	33	23	.589	—
Phil	30	24	.556	2
Mont	31	28	.525	3½
NY	28	33	.459	7½
Pitt	25	31	.446	8
SLou	23	39	.371	13

WEST

SFra	36	21	.632	—
Cinc	36	25	.590	2
LA	32	27	.542	5
Hou	26	30	.464	9½
SDie	25	33	.431	11½
Atla	23	34	.404	13

Tuesday's Games

Atlanta 12, St.Louis 1
Cincinnati 1, Chicago 0
Houston 2, Pittsburgh 1
New York 3, San Diego 2
Los Angeles 5, Philadelphia 3
San Francisco 9, Montreal 5

Wednesday's Games

Chicago (Roberts 3-0) at Cincinnati (Moskau 0-2)
Philadelphia (Christenson 4-4) at San Francisco (Blue 7-4)
St. Louis (Forsch 7-5) at Atlanta (Ruthven 2-6), (n)
Pittsburgh (Robinson 4-2) at Houston (Richard 5-6), (n)
Montreal (Fryman 2-4 and Twitchell 3-4) at San Diego (Perry 5-2 and Rasmussen 2-7), 2
New York (Kobel 0-1) at Los Angeles (John 7-4), (n)

Thursday's Games

Montreal at San Diego
Philadelphia at San Francisco
New York at Los Angeles, (n)
Only games scheduled

League Leaders

Today's Major League Leaders By The Associated Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING (125 at bats) — Griffey, Cin, .325; Monday, LA, .324; Buckner, Chi, .324; Burroughs, Atl, .321; Simmons, StL, .316.

RUNS — Foster, Cin, 42; DeJesus, Chi, 41; Rose, Cin, 41; Dawson, Mtl, 40; Schmidt, Phi, 39.

RUNS BATTED IN — Foster, Cin, 48; Montanez, NY, 42; Cey, LA, 41; RSmith, LA, 41; McCovey, SF, 41.

HITS — Griffey, Cin, 81; Foster, Cin, 77; Mazzilli, NY, 73; Bowa, Phi, 70; Russell, LA, 69.

DOUBLES — Simmons, StL, 21; Clark, SF, 17; Rose, Cin, 16; Howe, Htn, 16; Parrish, Mtl, 15; Mazzilli, NY, 15; Concepcion, Cin, 15; Griffey, Cin, 15.

TRIPLES — Gross, Chi, 5; Richards, SD, 5; Clark, SF, 5; 7 Tied With 4.

HOME RUNS — Luzinski, Phi, 15; Kingman, Chi, 14; Foster, Cin, 14; Monday, LA, 12; RSmith, LA, 11.

STOLEN BASES — Moreno, Pgh, 26; Cedeno, Htn, 21; GMaddox, Phi, 19; Taveras, Pgh, 17; Lopes, LA, 17.

PITCHING (6 Decisions) — Bonham, Cin, 7-1, .875, 2.69; WHrnandz, Chi, 5-1, .833, 3.03; Hanna, Atl, 5-1, .833, 2.70; Zachry, NY, 7-2, .778, 3.40; Grimsley, Mtl, 10-3, .769, 2.97; Rau, LA, 6-2, .750, 3.70; Knepper, SF, 8-3, .727, 2.28; Perry, SD, 5-2, .714, 3.36.

STRIKEOUTS — Richard, Htn, 111; PNiekro, Atl, 88; Seaver, Cin, 83; Rogers, Mtl, 76; Blyleven, Pgh, 74.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING (125 at bats) — Carew, Min, .354; RoJackson, Cal, .347; Molitor, Mil, .320; Reynolds, Sea, .320; Rice, Bsn, .316.

RUNS — Rice, Bsn, 45; LeFlore, Det, 39; Randolph, NY, 39; Baylor, Cal, 38; Fisk, Bsn, 37.

RUNS BATTED IN — Rice, Bsn, 54; Staub, Det, 44; AOliver, Tex, 39; Zisk, Tex, 39; LMay, Bal, 38; JThompsn, Det, 38; Baylor, Cal, 38.

HITS — Rice, Bsn, 79; Carew, Min, 70; BBell, Cle, 67; JThompsn, Det, 67; Chambliss, NY, 66; Ford, Min, 66.

DOUBLES — GBrett, KC, 16; Burleson, Bsn, 15; Fisk, Bsn, 15; BBell, Cle, 14; McRae, KC, 14; Otis, KC, 14; WStein, Sea, 14.

TRIPLES — Rice, Bsn, 6; Cowens, KC, 6; Rivers, NY, 5; 8 Tied With 4.

HOME RUNS — Rice, Bsn, 19; Baylor, Cal, 15; Evans, Bsn, 14; JThompsn, Det, 14; LMay, Bal, 12; Hobson, Bsn, 12; GThomas, Mil, 12.

STOLEN BASES — Wilson, KC, 24; JCruz, Sea, 22; LeFlore, Det, 20; Dilone, Oak, 19; Wills, Tex, 18.

PITCHING (6 Decisions) — Guidry, NY, 10-0, 1.000, 1.57; Gale, KC, 6-1, .857, 2.89; Kern, Cle, 5-1, .833, 4.05; Torrez, Bsn, 9-2, .818, 3.71; Tanana, Cal, 9-3, .750, 2.56; Eckersley, Bsn, 6-2, .750, 3.54; Lacey, Oak, 5-2, .714, 1.90; DEllis, Tex, 5-2, .714, 3.45.

STRIKEOUTS — Ryan, Cal, 113; Guidry, NY, 86; Flanagan, Bal, 76; Underwood, Tor, 57; Tanana, Cal, 57.

Transactions

Tuesday's Sports Transactions By The Associated Press

BASEBALL

American League

BALTIMORE ORIOLES — Signed Cal Ripken, shortstop, and Tim Norris, firstbaseman. Assigned them to Bluefield of the Appalachian League.

OAKLAND A'S — Signed Tim Conroy, pitcher, and Robert Grandas, outfielder.

National League

CINCINNATI REDS — Purchased Vic Correll, catcher from Indianapolis of the American Association.

NEW YORK METS — Signed Brian Giles, shortstop. Assigned him to Little Falls of the New York Penn League.

PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES — Signed Pete Dempsey, shortstop. Assigned him to Reading of the Eastern League.

PITTSBURGH PIRATES — Signed Jerry Aubin, centerfielder.

FOOTBALL

National Football League

CINCINNATI BENGALS — Signed Steve Geise, running back.

GREEN BAY PACKERS — Signed James Lofton, wide receiver.

SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS — Signed Terry LeCount, quarter back wide receiver.

HOCKEY

National Hockey League

TORONTO MAPLE LEAFS — Traded Randy Carlyle, defenseman, and George Ferguson, center, to the Pittsburgh Penguins for Dave Burrows, defenseman. Traded Brian Glennie, defenseman, Kurt Walker and Scott Garland, forwards, and a second round 1979 amateur draft pick to the Los Angeles Kings for Dave Hutchinson, defenseman, and Lorne Stamler, left wing.

SOCCER

North American Soccer League

OAKLAND STOMPERS — Signed Ahoud Ben Tovim, center forward.

COLLEGE

OKLAHOMA STATE — Announced the resignation of Floyd Gass, athletic director.

WESTMINISTER COLLEGE — Named David L. Devaney athletic director.

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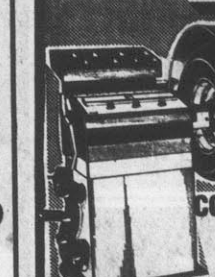
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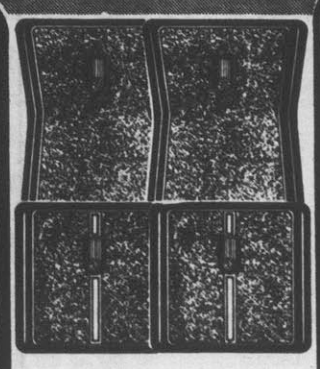
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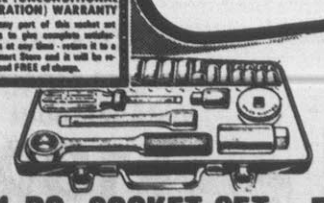
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Youth Council Is Reorganized

The Youth Council of the Pitt County Branch of the NAACP was reorganized Saturday, with Joseph Mitchell of Winterville as its newly elected president.

Other new officers are Lillie V. Harris of Greenville, secretary; an Boris Barrett of Winterville, recording secretary; and David Patrick of Winterville, treasurer.

Mitchell is a junior at D. H. Conley High School, the son of Bishop and Mrs. W. H. Mitchell. Miss Harris, a North Pitt High School student, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis Harris. Patrick is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Patrick, and Barrett, a junior at D. H. Conley, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Windsor Barrett.



JOSEPH MITCHELL

Mrs. Allie Washington, Youth Work chairman, and D. D. Garrett, Branch president, met with the group at Mount Shiloh Missionary Baptist Church in Winterville Saturday. The youth were charged to take an active role in the fight against youth drug abuse and formonitoring in the schools and education, youth employment and youth voting rights.

Southern Baptists Turn Down Anita

ATLANTA (AP) — The defeat of Anita Bryant's bid for a top post of the nation's largest Protestant body, the Southern Baptists, was seen today as resulting from her lack of denominational experience, rather than from her anti-homosexuality crusading.

"Our people just felt she was not as well-equipped for the job," said the Rev. Jimmy Allen of San Antonio, the Southern Baptist president.

He added that the outcome did not imply repudiation of her fights against homosexual-rights laws.

"It doesn't reflect negatively on her stand," he said, pointing out that the convention a year ago praised her for it.

She also got a rousing reception at an appearance before the present meeting, the largest Southern Baptist gathering in history.

But the "messengers" Tuesday decisively rejected her candidacy for the first vice presidency, casting 6,807 votes for the winner, the Rev. Doug Watterson of Knoxville, Tenn., to only 3,273, for the singer-actress.

Whatever the reasons for it, the loss cost her a powerful platform from which to pursue her plans to expand her fight against homosexuality, a drive that already has resulted in repeal of homosexual rights legislation in several cities.

With a record-breaking 21,290 persons registered for the convention and the count still going up, it was the biggest assembly of Southern Baptists since the denomination was founded in this state of Georgia 133 years ago.

They adopted their biggest national cooperative budget — $75 million for the ensuing year compared to $63.4 million for 1977-78 — and also began shaping strategies for their goal of evangelizing the whole world by the century's end.

Receipts for Southern Baptist work, counting those for local congregational expenditures, total $1.8 billion annually, with 13 million members now spread nationwide from the denomination's regional origins.

It also has a bigger corps of missionaries overseas than any other church, 2,776 of them, with 279 new ones added in the last year, along with 8,533 overseas congregations and another million members overseas, its foreign missions board reported.

Denominational leaders strongly disputed charges made Tuesday by the new head of a conservative, unofficial Southern Baptist group that denominational seminaries are infested with watered-down teachings about the Bible.

The Rev. Harold Lindsell of Wheaton, Ill., newly-elected president of the group, the Faith and Message Fellowship, said it was mounting a drive to cleanse the seminaries of such teachings and insist and require that the Bible be presented as verbally infallible.

"As seminaries are the fountainhead of church teaching and if the fountainhead is polluted ... there is trouble down the road," he told a news conference, saying the effort was to "protect the purity of the church."

Asked if such a purge might cause a schism as happened in another denomination, the Lutheran Church — Missouri Synod, he said, "schism is a nasty word, but peace at the expense of theological principle is too expensive."

Allen, re-elected to a second year's term as the denomination's president, said he had "great confidence in the biblical fidelity" of Southern Baptist seminaries, although there commonly are critics on both the left and right insisting on their particular positions.

Such infighting, he told reporters, is "counter-productive."

Earlier in a convention address, he urged Baptists to avoid debating definitions of Biblical authority and tc concentrate on living the Gospel and sharing it.

"Our confused world does not need to be treated to the scene of Christians tearing at each others vitals over whether their beliefs are to be described in just the right jargon," he said.

Porter Routh of Nashville, the denomination's general secretary also called the criticism of the seminaries "without foundation."

Blue Marlin On The Menu

ATLANTIC BEACH, N.C. (AP) — Inmates at the Carteret County Prison Unit at Newport are feasting on blue marlin these days, thanks to food supervisor Gordon Smith.

"Fishermen in these blue marlin tournaments around here catch thousands of pounds of marlin, and with the exception of a few of them that are kept to be mounted, they end up on some garbage dump or are hauled out to sea and thrown away," Smith said.

With the permission of his supervisors, Smith added blue marlin, prepared in a variety of ways, to the menu at the prison unit.

Trying the fish out on his cooks, Smith first served it cut into half-inch steaks dipped in egg batter, covered with flour and deep fried.

He later deviled the fish with mayonnaise, worchesterchire sauce, mustard and bread and also made it into croquettes.

After the cooks gave their approval, Smith tried it on the inmates, who also asked for more. So Smith plans to put marlin on the menu at least once a week.

Smith said his family likes almost any kind of seafood, including marlin, and he hopes the public will catch on. He said one marlin will last a family a year.

Although he's a seafood lover, Smith is willing to go after only those treasures that are found in the sound. He said he hasn't liked the open sea since a severe storm drove him from the sea during World War II.

An Air Pistol

SMITHFIELD, N.C. (AP) — Authorities say a 26-year-old Smithfield man used an air pistol to hold up a branch bank Tuesday and fled on a 10-speed bicycle.

Jeffrey O. Estep was arrested shortly after the holdup of an office of the First Citizens Bank and Trust Co.

A spokesman for the Johnston County Sheriff's Department said a taxi driver saw the suspect get off the bike after pedaling away from the bank and get into a car. He said deputies arrested Estep and recovered the money taken in the holdup.

Include Arts, Crafts Program

The Winterville Recreation Commission will offer an arts and crafts program this summer. Registration will be Thursday' June 15. Ages six through 12 should register at 10 a.m., and ages 13 through 18 at 2 p.m. Registration and classes will be held in the old agriculture building behind A. G. Cox Junior High School. Classes will begin Monday, June 19. Questions concerning the program can be answered on orientation day or by calling Randy Avery at 756-0798.

Projections

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — State and federal projections of North Carolina's population growth during the 1980s differ — with federal planners predicting greater growth.

Federal figures project a population of 7,419,000 in North Carolina by 1990 while figures compiled in Raleigh place the figure at 7,222,000.

Steve Wardrup, an environmental research specialist for the state Division of Environmental Management, said the federal figures are higher because the formula used to compute projected population is designed to account for people overlooked in the 1970 census.

However, federeal estimates for the 12 counties in northeastern North Carolina are lower than state projections.

Deriving their figures from trends established in previous censuses, state planners estimated the population of the 12-county area will increase by 15.3 percent to 204,000 during the 1980s. Federal planners forecast only a 7 percent jump to 195,000 based on a more complicated formula involving employment and economic factors.

"The estimates are just estimates and projections are just projections," said Mike Davis, a spokesman for the state Department of Administration. "The figures are revised almost yearly. We'll probably have 12 new estimates between now and 1990."

FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, JUNE 15, 1978

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: One of your best times in a long while to establish meaningful relations with those you come in daily contact with. A good time for social and general prosperity as well as romantic interests.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Showing loved one true affection and thoughtfulness brings a wonderful understanding now. Get into civic work at which you are most adept now.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You can accomplish much that requires neatness and precision. Talk problems over with allies and clear them up.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Participate in activities that interest you and accomplish a good deal. Make future appointments also. Have a greater understanding of loved one's needs.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Raise your level of consciousness and improve conditions at home appreciably. Happiness can help you grow, be more successful.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Good time to talk over with partners your ideas for expansion which are practical and good. Study reports and statements well and eliminate errors. A happy evening is possible.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Make minor repairs to abode that add to beauty, comfort and value. Consider the cost first. Handle affairs in a businesslike way.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You gain goals easily today which can make for a satisfying day. Show affection for others and you get good results. Avoid one who is jealous.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You can quietly and confidentially gain the information you need from experts. Use that plan you have to make your love life more ideal.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Use a direct approach with those who like and admire you and gain their favors. Make contacts with those who could do the most for you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Participate in community activities that could show others your abilities. Improve vocational work via right methods.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Study the details well of a trip you are planning. A new project can be started successfully now. Avoid one who could be detrimental to your progress.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Carry through with a plan you have so that you can discharge some obligations wisely. Be more devoted to loved ones and gain affection you need right now.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be capable of getting along with everyone and will have the ability to communicate well. A mind that is fussy about precision and neatness here and this too will help to make a name for self. Facts and figures are easily understood by your gifted progeny.

Prince Phillip May Be Guest

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Britain's Queen Elizabeth won't be making it to Kentucky this fall, but her husband, Prince Philip, is expected to view the World Three-Day Championships at the Kentucky Horse Park.

The world-class equestrian event may have attracted the queen had her daughter, Princess Anne, and son-in-law, Capt. Mark Phillips, done better in the competition's qualifying rounds, said event director Edith Conyers.

Nevertheless, Prince Philip "will definitely come" to the Lexington event scheduled for Sept. 14-17, she said.

And there's still a slight chance Princess Anne and Phillips will pop in — but only as spectators.

"We hope they will come," said Mrs. Conyers, "because it will help swell the crowd and make the TV people happy."

Levesque Fired; Trudeau Quits

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — Levesque was fired and Trudeau quit. But Canada remained calm, probably because all that political activity took place in New England.

Emilien Levesque, Maine's Manpower Affairs Commissioner, was ordered off his job Tuesday by Gov. James B. Longley.

As for Trudeau, Massachusetts state Rep. Theodore Trudeau, that is, he just doesn't want to run again for a fourth term.

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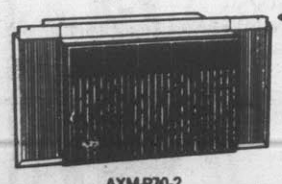
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District Court Report

Judge Robert D. Wheeler disposed of the following cases during the May 22-26, term of District Court in Pitt County.

Willie Robert Blount, Washington, speeding, 60 days jail suspended on payment of $75 and costs, surrender operator's license 12 months, restricted license issued.

James Harold Brown, Bethel, speeding, 10 days jail suspended on payment of $20 and costs.

Emma Johner Cannon' Winterville, speeding, 10 days jail suspended on payment of $10 and costs.

Marvin Eugene Carr, Farmville, no registration of motorcycle, and operate motorcycle without helmet, 60 days jail suspended on payment of $50 and costs.

Andy Johnson Council, Oak City, driving under the influence, 6 months jail suspended on payment of $100 and costs, surrender operator's license, restricted license issued.

Jason Allen Garris, Route 4, Greenville, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.

Winthrop W. Gilman, Washington, exceeding safe speed, 10 days jail suspended on payment of costs.

Walter Monroe Glisson, Route 6, Greenville, stop sign violation, 30 days jail suspended on payment of $25 and costs.

Michael David Gordon, Kirkland Drive, stop sign violation, 10 days jail suspended on payment of $15 and costs.

Matthew Thomas Jones, Kinston, inspection violation, 10 days jail suspended on payment of costs.

Ray Jones, Dickinson Ave., public drunk, 1 day jail.

Diana M. Lassiter, Goldsboro, worthless check, 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs and check, probation 18 months; worthless check, 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs, costs remitted; worthless check, 4 months jail suspended on payment of costs and check.

Elijah Maye, Robersonville, driving under the influence and no operator's license, 6 months jail suspended on payment of $125 and costs, surrender operator's license.

Wilton Earl Mitchell, Washington, speeding, 10 days jail suspended on payment of $10 and costs.

Kimberly Morris Nicholls, Washington, inspection violation, 10 days jail suspended on payment of $10 and costs.

Clifton Reddick, Greene St., non support, dismissed.

Jimmy Douglas Sawyer, Columbia, fail to reduce speed, dismissed.

Joyce Marie Smith, Greenville, speeding, 10 days jail suspended on payment of $10 and costs.

Richard Nile Thomas, Robersonville, stop sign violation, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.

John Lindsay Winstead, Evergreen Drive, careless and reckless, 30 days jail suspended on payment of $25 and costs.

Dalton White, Farmville, public drunk, 15 days jail.

James Ronald Grant, Tuckahoe Dr., improper passing, 10 days jail suspended on payment of $10 and costs.

Francis Albert Dixon, Jr., Winterville, driving under the influence, 6 months jail suspended on payment of $100 and costs, surrender operator's license, restricted license issued.

William Crystal Brown, Rocky Mount, possession of marijuana, $100 and costs; driving while license revoked and driving in excess .10% blood alcohol content by weight, 6 months jail suspended on payment of $200 and costs, surrender operator's license.

William Franklin Cannon, Ayden, reckless driving and improper equipment, 6 months jail suspended on payment of $100 and costs.

Joe Cherry, Sheppard St., speeding, dismissed.

Johnnie Lee Daniels, Lakeview Terrace, fail to see safe move and driving under the influence, 6 months jail suspended on payment of $100 and costs, surrender operator's license.

Charles Steven Foster, Washington, resisting arrest, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs; assault and disorderly conduct, dismissed.

Mabel Evans Hardee, Ayden, fail to see safe move, dismissed.

Harry David Harper, Washington, D.C., driving under the influence, 6 months jail suspended on payment of $100 and costs, surrender operator's license.

Jennifer Kay Hyman, Oak City, fail to possess 96 hour dealer permit, 10 days jail suspended on payment of costs, costs remitted.

Donnie Earl Johnson, Stokes, no operator's license, dismissed.

William Earl McCotter, Ayden, exceeding safe speed, 10 days jail suspended on payment of $10 and costs.

Jesse Ray Mills, Grimesland, speeding, 10 days jail suspended on payment of $10 and costs.

Joey Accriah Moore, Route 2, Greenville, speeding, 30 days jail suspended on payment of $25 and costs.

Teddy Keith Moore, Jr., Cherrywood Drive, fail to see safe move, 10 days jail suspended on payment of $10 and costs.

Gloria L. Moye, Farmville, worthless check, 6 months jail suspended on payment of costs and check; worthless check, dismissed.

Jack Lewis Mozingo, Farmville, driving under the influence, not guilty.

Terrence Eugene Nobles, Jr., Cary, obstructed windshield, 10 days jail suspended on payment of $10 and costs.

Wilma Norvell, E. Third St., speeding, dismissed.

Susan Glynn Paige, Kirkland Drive, improper equipment, dismissed.

Gray Perdue, Rocky Mount, worthless check, 90 days jail suspended on payment of costs and $100; worthless check, 60 days jail suspended on payment of $50 and costs.

Marquerite Austin Perry, Rockingham Road, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.

Louis Person, Jr., Bethel, worthless check, 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs and check.

Calvin Pierce, Bethel, false registration plate, dismissed.

Julian White Rawl, River Drive, expired inspection, costs.

Ruby Phillips Roose, Kinston, reckless driving, 90 days jail suspended on payment of $100 and costs.

Henry Spruill, Clark St., assualt on a female, prosecution adjudged frivolous and malicious, prosecuting witness to pay $25 and costs.

Johnny Ray Stancil, Ayden, possession of marijuana, $100 and costs; public drunk, 20 days jail suspended on payment of costs.

Johnnie S. Stokes, Farmville Highway, non support, 6 months jail suspended on payment of costs and $100 per month for support.

Trawick Hamilton Stubbs, Jr., New Bern, speeding, 10 days jail suspended on payment of $10 and costs.

Martha Ruth Watson, Winterville, improper parking, 10 days jail suspended on payment of $10 and costs.

Jeffery Brunette Whelihan, Winterville, driving under the influence and fail to stop for blue light and siren, 6 months jail suspended on payment of $100 and costs, surrender operator's license; speeding, dismissed.

Glenda Hodson Whitehurst, Elm St., exceeding safe speed, 10 days jail suspended on payment of $10 and costs.

Willie Columbus Williams, Bethel, driving in excess 10% blood alchol content by weight, 6 months jail suspended on payment of $100 and costs, surrender operator's license.

Dorothy Thorpe Willis, Verdant St., speeding, dismissed.

Perry A. Wynne, Jr., Tarboro, worthless check, 90 days jail suspended on payment of costs and check.

Mary Jane Atkinson, Bell Arthur, driving under the influence and speeding, 6 months jail suspended on payment of $200 and costs, surrender operator's license.

Theresa Barber, Green Dorm, aid and abet trespassing, 30 days jail suspended on payment of $25 and costs.

Leon DeCastro Bonner, Jr, Rocky Mount, expired driver's license, dismissed.

Liston Brown, Ayden, no liability insurance, inspection violation, 6 months jail suspended on payment of $75 and costs.

John Michael Brake, 12th St., exceeding safe speed, 10 days jail suspended on payment of $10 and costs.

Jackie Kay Brooks, Kinston, inspection violation, dismissed.

Deborah Kay Chappell, Rocky Mount, inspection violation, 10 days jail suspended on payment of costs.

Clyde Franklin Christopher, Grifton, driving under the influence, 6 months jail suspended on payment of $100 and costs, surrender operator's license, restricted license issued.

Archie Corey, Jr., W. 3rd St., fail to see safe move, dismissed.

Teresa P. Cotter, Washington, worthless check, 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs and check and $5.

Leslie Coward, W 4th St., shoplifting, dismissed.

Glenn Eugene Davis, Washington, exceeding safe speed, 10 days jail suspnded on payment of $10 and costs.

George E. Davis, Simpson, 4 counts of worthless checks, 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs and check and $5 in each case.

Richard D. Davis, Watauga Ave., no operator's license, dismissed.

Nancy T. Dillon, Wells Trailer Park, 2 counts of worthless checks, dismissed.

Ronald L. Dillon, Wells Trailer Park, 4 counts of worthless checks, dismissed.

James J. Faella, Virginia, possession of marijuana, $100 and costs.

Jesse Foreman, Fountain, reckless driving and carry concealed weapon, 6 months jail suspended on payment of $150 and costs, confiscate weapon and destroy.

Theodore Gay, Ayden, driving under the influence, 6 months jail suspended on payment of $100 and costs, surrender operator's license, restricted license issued.

Donald Lee Haag, Raleigh, driving in excess .10% blood alcohol content by weight, 6 months jail suspended on payment of $100 and costs, surrender operator's license, restricted license issued.

Jean Harris, Imperial St., shoplifting, dismissed.

Walter S. Henderson, Winterville, 10 counts of worthless check, 120 days jail.

Gwendolyn Hick, Route 8, Greenville, driving while licesnse revoked, 6 months jail suspended on payment of $200 and costs.

Karen E. Kindsauter, Raleigh, speeding, 10 days jail suspended on payment of $10 and costs.

Steve Auston Newcomb, N. Summit St., inspection violation 10 days jail suspended on payment of $10 and costs; expired driver's license, dismissed.

William Earl Pettaway, Route 6, Greenville, driving under the influence, 6 months jail suspended on payment of $100 and costs, surrender operator's license

Mark Christopher Price, Jones Dorm, trespass, 30 days jailsuspended on payment of $25 and costs.

Kenneth Saulter, Clark Trailer Park, dispose of mortgaged property, dismissed.

Lewis M. Shcreiner, III, Virginia, possession of marijuana, $100 and costs.

Lori Ann Shingleton, Glendale Court, no operator's license, 30 days jail suspended on payment of $25 and costs.

Gary Eugene Shook, Virginia, speeding, 10 days jail suspended on payment of costs.

Bonner L. Stiller, Umstead Dorm, assault, 1 day jail suspended on payment of costs; trespass, not guilty.

Phillis Gray Streeter, Cooper Lane, no operator's license, 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs.

Terry Gordon Summer, Scott Dorm, reckless driving, 6 months jail suspended on payment of $100 and costs.

B. F. Tatum, Colonial St., worthless check, 90 days jail suspended on payment of costs and check and $5.

Proton Uzzell, Kinston, driving left of center, 30 days jail suspended on payment of $50 and costs.

Jesse Allan Wright, Cove City, aid and abet driving under the influence, dismissed.

Noah Wright, New York, driving under the influence and speeding, 6 months jail suspended on payment of $100 and costs.

Melchiesedee Clemons, Albemarle Ave., driving under the influence, 6 months jail suspended on payment of $100 and costs, surrender operator's license, restricted license issued.

Gregory Michael Ashorn, Stancil Drive, reckless driving, 6 months jail suspended on payment of $100 and costs.

Elmer Roy Blount, Ayden, trespass, dismissed.

James Earl Barrett, Winterville, stop sign violation, exceeding safe speed, driving under the influence, 6 months jail suspended on payment of $125 and costs, surrender operator's license.

Charles William Brown, Grifton, driving under the influence, dismissed.

Joe Ralph Brown, Grifton, unauthorized use of a conveyance, 30 days jail; worthless check, 29 days jail.

Gerald Corbett, Ayden, assault on a female, 6 months jail suspended on payment of $25 and costs.

Charlie Durham, Winterville, worthless check, dismissed.

Thomas Howard, Kinston, speeding and transport whiskey with broken seal, 30 days jail suspended on payment of $25 and costs.

Lee Verna Hyman, Bethel, driving under the influence, 6 months jail suspended on payment of $100 and costs, surrender operator's license.

Bryan Fain Legrand, Carolina Beach, reckless driving, 6 months jail suspended on payment of $100 and costs; resist arrest, 60 days jail suspended on payment of $60 restitution and costs; registration violation and no liability insurance, dismissed.

Emily Knott McCleary, Kinston, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.

Walter Edmond Manning, Winterville, driving under the influence, 6 months jail suspended on payment of $100 and costs, surrender operator's license.

Gary Mumford, Kinston, assault inflicting serious injury, not guilty; simple assault, 30 days jail suspended on payment of $50 and costs.

Allen Manning, Ayden, contributing to delinquency of minor, not guilty.

James William Pearce, Jr., Kinston, no operator's license, dismissed.

Earl C. Paton, Grifton, assault by pointing a gun, 6 months jail suspended on payment of $25 and costs.

Lonnie T. Rouse, Hookerton, worthless check, 30 days jail.

Billy Wayne Stroud, Kinston, driving under the influence, dismissed.

Marvin Lee Stephenson, Route 2, Greenville, improper passing, dismissed.

Arthur Earl Sutton, Ayden, 4 counts of public drunk, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs, costs remitted.

Letha E. Tyson, Ayden, speeding, dismissed.

Charles Vest, Ayden, 3 counts of worthless checks, 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs and check in each case.

Bonnie Whitehead, Bubba Blvd., worthless check, 60 days jail suspended on payment of costs and check.

Lonnie Ray Wilkes, Winterville, driving while license revoked, 2 years jail suspended on payment of $500 and costs, probation 5 years, 12 weekends in jail; possession of marijuana, dismissed.

Gladys Williams, Ayden, allow dog to run at large, not guilty.

Diane Williams, Kinston, speeding, 10 days jail suspended on payment of $10 and costs.

Clarence Ray Cannon, 110 N. Warren St., fail to yield right of way, dismissed.

Robert Lee Crandall, E. 12th St., non support, dismissed.

Lee Melvin Moore, W. 5th St., assault with a deadly weapon, dismissed.

Donnie Maye Jr., Winterville, non support, dismissed.

Carl Shirley, Fleming St., assault on a female, 30 days jail suspended on payment of $25 and costs.

Jerry Lofton Summers, Route 1, Greenville, dispose of mortgaled property, dismissed.

Russell I. Kester, Pennsylvania, possession of marijuana, $100 and costs.

Charles Allen Hester, Jr., Washington, possession of marijuana, $100 and costs; possession of marijuana, 2nd offense, 90 days jail suspended on payment of $100 and costs.

BUYING FRENCH FLAGS

QUEBEC (AP) — Since the separatist Quebec Party came into power 18 months ago, the Quebec government has spent five times as much money to buy French flags as it has on Canadian flags, officials say.

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PRIZE VALUE	NUMBER OF PRIZES	ODDS FOR ONE GAME TICKET	ODDS FOR 13 GAME TICKETS	ODDS FOR 26 GAME TICKETS PLUS 10 SAVER DISCS
$2 000	43	1 in 269 186	1 in 20 707	1 in 7 477
$1 000	124	1 in 93 347	1 in 7 181	1 in 2 593
100	1 240	1 in 9 335	1 in 718	1 in 259
10	2 400	1 in 4 823	1 in 371	1 in 134
5	5 000	1 in 2 315	1 in 178	1 in 64
2	24 000	1 in 482	1 in 37	1 in 13
1	10 700	1 in 184	1 in 13	1 in 45
TOTAL NO PRIZES	103 507	1 in 112	1 in 86	1 in 31

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Documents On Battle Of Cyprus To Affect Solons

By NICHOLAS DANILOFF

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A bitter battle of documents is going on in Washington over what happened on the island of Cyprus four years ago. It may have an impact on congressional debate over the U.S. embargo on arms for Turkey.

The Carter administration believes it has an uphill fight to get the embargo rescinded. The documents, officially secret but obtained by United Press International, involve atrocities and conflicting claims of who did what to whom, and who started it all. Both Greek and Turkish diplomats are gearing for the storm to break.

The foreign aid bill that will provide the framework for the debate would prohibit new military aid to countries which engage in "gross violations" of human rights.

According to one confidential report on the 1974 Cyprus conflict, Turkey carried out what some observers insist was a policy of systematic brutality in intervening to protect the Turkish community.

The document is a report compiled by a panel of eminent jurists named by the European Commission on Human Rights in 1974 to investigate the atrocity charges. The allegations were publicly raised by the government of Cyprus which represents the majority Greek Cypriot community.

The panel, restricted in its movements to the Greek part of the bi-national island, said it found evidence that Turkish forces engaged in murder, rape, plunder, mistreatment. It forwarded its explosive findings to the Council of Europe at Strasbourg, France in 1976.

The report has never been officially made public, for fear it could rekindle old animosities, undermine recent efforts to promote a resumption of the Greek-Turkish talks on a peaceful Cyprus settlement, and possibly raise calls for Turkey's expulsion from the Council.

The Council, a parliamentary body of European states, reaffirmed its decision last year to keep the report under wraps. The decision has stuck.

However, UPI was able recently to obtain a copy from sources in Washington. UPI then requested an authoritative reply from Turkish officials. Sources other than the Turkish embassy eventually made available a second secret document held at the Council of Europe.

The second document, dated May 24, 1977, is entitled "Memorial by the government of the Turkish Republic on Questions of Human Rights." It is a direct rebuttal to the first report.

Read together, the two documents retell the story of murder, terror, and hatred which has wracked Cyprus since independence in 1960, and even before.

Item from document No.1:

"Mrs. Kyprianou stated that in this killing she lost her husband, her father, two brothers-in-law and an uncle ... When the officer arrived, he seemed to be in an angrey mood and ordered the soldiers to lie down, which they did, loading their rifles.

"Another soldier, whom she described as a 'good man,' intervened and the Turkish soldiers discussed for a half an hour. Then they separated the men from the women and, in front of the women, they started shooting at the men, killing 12 of them.

"Some of the men were holding children while being shot and three of these children were wounded ..."

The report also said:

— Turkish soldiers, under the command of an officer, executed the 12 civilians Mrs. Kyprianou referred to on July 21, 1974 near Elia, Cyprus.

— Some women were repeatedly raped by groups of soldiers. In one instance, a mentally retarded girl was raped by 20 soldiers, then thrown out of a window. Women were raped in front of their children. At least one 17-year-old school girl was killed when she resisted.

— One prisoner held by Turkish forces was thrust a glass of urine when he asked for water and brutalized when he protested. Some witnesses said Turkish soldiers cut off the ears of their prisoners; others were hung by their feet over latrines.

— Turkish forces looted Greek Cypriot property "on a large scale, the exact extent of which could not be determined."

The second document containing the Turkish rebuttal attacked the competence of the European Commission to carry out its probe at all. The Turkish government refused to cooperate with the panel and attacked the investigation as one-sided, hastily prepared, and incompetent.

Denying any systematic, preplanned brutality, the report reproduced two orders from military headquarters in Ankara instructing the invading Turkish armies to protect life and property.

The report conceded some brutality may have occurred, but said the responsibility lies with individuals who had been injured over the years by Greek Cypriot terrorism.

"The fact that isolated instances of theft and looting should have been committed by members of the Turkish Cypriot community when their rights had been flaunted for years past is a matter of personal responsibility," the report said.

The Turkish government also used its rebuttal to launch its own counter charges.

These included the allegation that Greek Cypriot fanatics, bent on joining Cyprus to Greece with support from Athens, drew up an infamous "Akritas Plan" to liquidate the Turkish Cypriot community.

Between 1963-1974, sporadic terrorism hit Cyprus. During that period, too, the Turkish side said, the Cyprus government forced Turkish officials out of the political process.

Turkey, which with Greece and Britain is a guarantor of Cyprus' independence and integrity, planned invasions in 1964 and 1967 to protect its ethnic citizens. But on both those occasions, the United States moved to stop Ankara.

Among specific Turkish grievances:

— In 1956, Greek terrorists attacked 33 Turkish villages in Cyprus, leaving 6,000 persons homeless. In December 1963, 103 Turkish villages were attacked, and 25,000 persons were dispossessed.

— Invading Turkish forces uncovered several mass graves of Turkish Cypriot villagers who been killed by terrorists.

The Turkish report also complained that "The Council of Europe unfortunately remained almost indifferent to the violations of human rights which occurred in Cyprus between 1963-1974 before the eyes of the whole world and to the unilateral oppression and killings which took place."

The two reports were supplemented by detailed observations provided to the European Commission on Human Rights in 1977 by Rauf Denktash, a Turkish Cypriot leader.

The effect of Denktash's remarks was to shift the blame to the Greeks.

On the bitter human rights issue, Denktash writes:

"Turkey has never violated human rights in Cyprus and in any case she cannot be accused of any violations alleged to have taken place ... — after 18 May 1976 — because her role in Cyprus is confined solely to peace keeping operations through the Turkish peace forces ..."

The House is expected to begin considering the arms embargo issue when it debates the $2.7 billion foreign military aid bill in late June.

The embargo was imposed by Congress because Turkey used American arms in invading Cyprus in violation of U.S. aid provisions.

Opponents say lifting the embargo now, without Turkey withdrawing its 24,000 troops from the island, would violate the rule of law.

The embargo is also seen by some legislators as a way to pressure Turkey to cooperate in promoting a Cyprus settlement.

A Turkish government spokesman told UPI in Ankara the leaking of the first confidential report on Turkish atrocities was a lobbying effort by Greek Cypriots to convince Congress to maintain the embargo.



BACK TO EARLIER TIMES — Workmen put the finishing touches on a flatboat for use in the filming of Centennial, an NBC television mini-series. Several days of filming on the program was done in Augusta, Ky., a small river town near Cincanniti. In the background a ferry boat is being converted into a paddlewheel steamboat for the production. (AP Laserphoto)

Custom-Made Knives Famous

By JOE WHEELAN
Associated Press Writer

RUSSELLVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Knife-making, which evokes images of burly artisans sweating over backwoods forges, seems to fit Jimmy Lile, a white-haired, affable man with work-scarred hands.

Aided by two assistants in a shop just off his Russellville, Ark., kitchen, Lile, 44, earns a comfortable living and has achieved worldwide fame from what once was a hobby.

Owners of Jimmy Lile knives include King Carl Gustav of Sweden and former President Richard Nixon. Two Lile creations — a Bowie knife and an Arkansas "toothpick," a long fighting knife, share a spot among the U.S. Bicentennial memorabilia.

The knife blades are ground in the Lile workshop from long slender bars of a metal known as D2, which is mostly iron and chromium, with some carbon and molybdenum. After being heat-treated in an electric furnace, the blades are sharpened to a fine edge on hard Arkansas and Ouachita oilstone, stone so hard that diamond saws are used to cut it.

Lile fashions the knife handles out of ivory taken from elephant tusks, Indian stag antler, wood and German silver. Then come the frills: exquisitely carved tigers, quail and folio-like etchings of old-time hunting scenes.

His most recent innovation is a pocketknife that locks open and shut with a muted click. He's trying to patent it. A pocketknife with two blades that lock open and shut will be introduced in two years, he says.

Much of Lile's work is made-to-order; some he sells at handicraft shows.

Lile's cutlery sells for up to $5,500, and it can be found displayed in the showcases of nobility, concealed in the boots of law enforcement officers and airline pilots and dangling from the belts of hunters.

Nixon was given a Lile Bowie knife by the late Sen. John McClellan, D-Ark., to commemorate the completion of the Arkansas River Navigation System, a project that opened up Arkansas and Oklahoma to heavy shipping.

A friend of King Carl Gustav ordered a pearl-handled pocketknife for the Swedish sovereign.

But Lile isn't one to rest on his laurels. Out of the shop off the Lile kitchen come up to 500 knives a year.

"I call it a family operation. I try to keep it small and efficient," Lile says. He says that's why he is successful.

cessful.

It wasn't always that way, though. Until eight years ago, when he became a full-time knife-maker, Lile was a teacher, coach, general contractor and construction superintendent.

He made knives during his spare time in those years. Some of those times were lean, like the time he went broke as a general contractor.

"Instead of filing for bankruptcy, I paid it all back with interest — $164,000," he says.

And he paid off his debts in the same way he financed his college education — by making knives.

His determination to repay his debts endeared him to the banks. When he needed a loan to start his knife-making venture, he had little trouble getting it.

"They knew that if they kept me alive, I'd pay them back," Lile said.

CENSORSHIP ENDED

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — Official censorship ended in Brazil last week when a Rio daily newspaper and two weeklies were allowed to go to press without having their copy checked by government censors.

Wm. Allen White Books For Library

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Tom Mahoney, a New York writer and alumnus, has given the University of Missouri Library a collection of books by or about the late William Allen White, famous Emporia, Kan., newspaper editor.

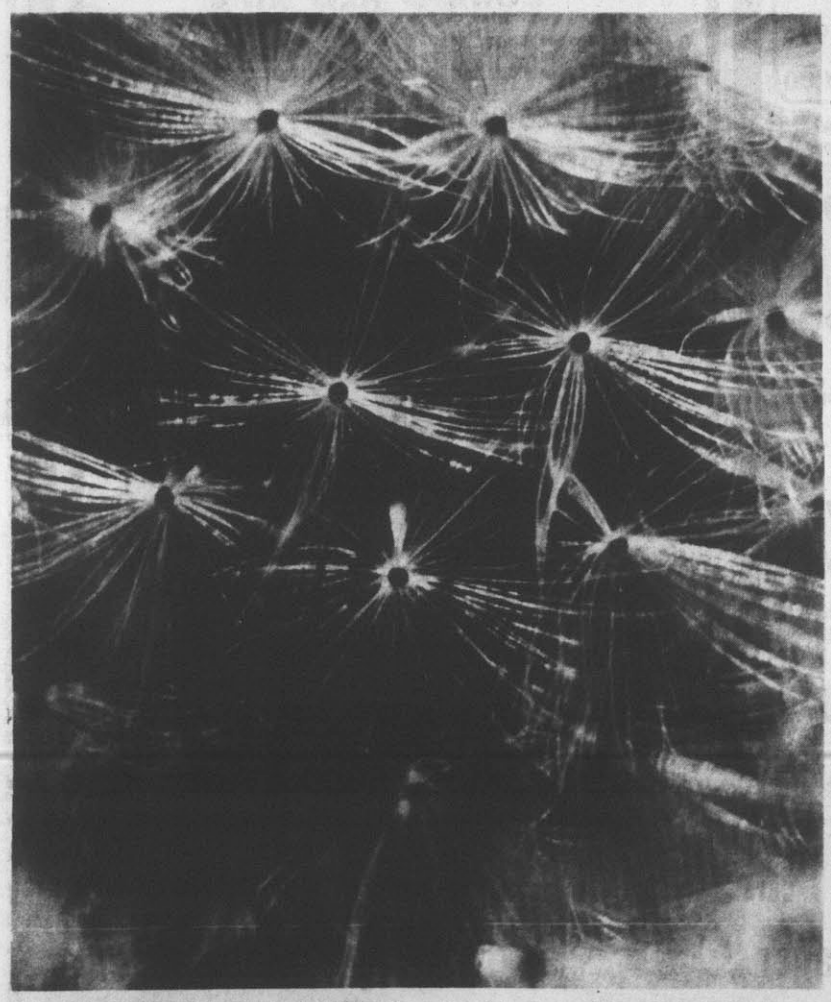
Oldest of the 50 items, most of them autographed, are 1891 and 1893 prints of White's poetry, the latter a collaboration with Albert Bigelow Paine titled "Rhymes by Two Friends." The newest book is "William Allen White, Maverick on Main Street," a 1975 biography by John DeWitt McKee of New Mexico.

His 1901 novel, "Strategems and Spoils," was dedicated by White "to the Kansas City Star, an honest newspaper," where he wrote editorials before becoming a publisher.

In a copy of his 1909 novel, "A Certain Rich Man," White wrote: "This is my major opus. I worked on it five happy years, rewrote it three times. It has sold about a quarter of a million copies in a dozen editions. It is a picture of the last years of the 19th century and the first decade of the 20th."

In his 1918 book, "In the Heart of a Fool," he wrote: "This was the last novel I wrote. After it was published I turned to history, biography and political easays."

The collection resulted from a 1933 magazine article, "Success and Fame in a Small Town," that Mahoney wrote about White. The Kansas editor termed it "the very nicest piece ever written about me in the same number of words" and sent the writer an inscribed copy of his biography of President Wilson.



ABSTRACT PATTERNS — Is it an aerial view of dancing fairies in a ballet production? What it really is, is a macro photograph of a dandelion seed head. The small seed rest at the center of the abstract parachute, ready for a passing breeze to give the tiny seed flight into the wind. (AP Laserphoto)

Weekend Warriors

Chores are their enemy-Lowe's is their ally

Whether it's mowing the lawn . . . fixing the roof . . . painting the house . . . or building a deck, Lowe's has what you need to do the job quickly and easily, with a minimum of expense. We'll help you vanquish weekend chores and win the fight for free time!



With a rear-engine rider, all the heat and noise are behind you.

5 H.P., 25" cut riding mower features 3-speed transmission . . . heavy duty differential . . . foot pedal clutch . . . separate parking brake . . . 14 gauge steel deck . . . full safety features. #95174

$384.88



Turn your back yard into the neighborhood "fun center."

The kids will love this sturdy steel gym set. It features two air-cool swings . . . two seater sky glide . . . two chin bars . . . 2" tubing on the top rail and 1½" on the legs. #99714

$29.88



Here's convenient, economical seating for those days in the sun.

Moulded plastic chair folds for easy carrying and compact storage. Plastic arms are steel reinforced for durability. Sunny yellow color. #96520

$9.99



Spin-line trimmers cut grass and weeds in areas a mower can't reach.

Electric spin-line trimmer cuts around trees and shrubs, along fences, etc. Operates on standard household current and comes complete with a spool of line. #91591

$15.88



½ H.P. electric trimmer has instant line feed and adjustable handle. #91553

$29.99



Cordless electric trimmer runs on battery pack. Has automatic line feed. #91594

$44.88

Gas-powered trimmer has automatic line feed and dual cutting lines. #91596

$139.88*

*Warehouse Express

2728 S. MEMORIAL DR.
GREENVILLE

Announcing New Store Hours:
Open 7:30-6 Mon.-Fri. Sat. 8-4

756-6560

- Convenient Location
- Store Front Parking

LOWE'S #7



Aluminum roofing is not only strong but maintenance-free as well.

This aluminum roofing is diamond-embossed for extra-strength and never requires paint. Siphon drains at side laps to make a tighter roof. In 8, 10, 12, and 16' lengths. #12380

$27.88 100 Sq. Ft.

*Registered Trademark of Aluminum Company of America



Handy sprayer has many uses around the yard and the garden.

Yard and garden sprayer is ideal for spreading insecticide. The electric sprayer is cordless and rechargeable, with a 1 qt. capacity and variable nozzle. #92490

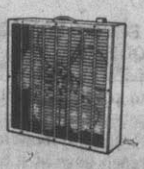
$8.99



Vacuum soiled carpets or flooded basements — this model does it all!

Heavy duty vacuum cleaner can suck up dirt and water at the same time. Features a large capacity drum . . . swivel casters . . . comes with hose and all tools. U.L. listed. #98690

$34.88



Compact suitcase fan is 20" wide and 5" deep. 2 speeds. Sunshine yellow. #98274

$15.88

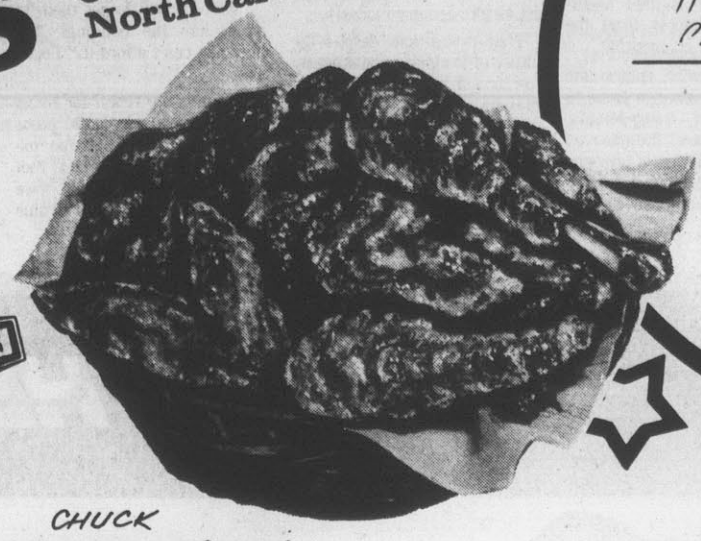
12" Oscillating Fan #98278 ..... $19.88

American Independent Markets

North Green Street
& Mumford Road
Greenville,
North Carolina

★U.S.D.A. Government Inspected Choice Meats
★Quality Farm Fresh Produce
★Friendly Courteous Service
★Wide Selection of National Branded Items
★NEW to our market: The "Richfood" Brand of quality low priced merchandise.

Richfood



Smoked PICNICS 11 lb. 69¢

GRADE 'A' WHOLE FRYERS lb. 49¢

JESSE JONES HOT DOGS 12-oz. PKG. 79¢

JESSE JONES BOLOGNA 12-oz. PKG. 79¢

CHUCK STEAK lb. 97¢

BONE-IN CHUCK ROAST...lb. 87¢

CHEF BOY AR DEE
•LASAGNE
•MINI RAVIOLI
•ROLLER COASTERS
2 15-oz. CANS 89¢

DR. PEPPERS OR 7-UP
64-oz. BOTTLE 89¢
LIMIT-3 WITH $7.50 ADDITIONAL PURCHASE

Grocery Specials...

PILLSBURY SPREAD FROSTINGS	16½-oz. PKG.	89¢	RICHFOOD SALT	26-oz. BOX	19¢
PURINA DRY CAT FOOD MEOW MIX	3½-lb. BAG	$1.49	JOY LIQUID DISH DETERGENT	22-oz. BOT.	79¢
AJAX (SAVE LABEL) CLEANSER	4 14-oz. CANS	$1.00	RICHFOOD Macaroni & Cheese DINNER	5 7¼-oz. PKGS.	$1.00
LUCK'S BARBECUE SAUCE	18-oz. BOT.	59¢	DEL MONTE FRUIT COCKTAIL	2 15-oz. CANS	$1.00
RICHFOOD Homogenized MILK	GAL. JUG	$1.59	SOFT N PRETTY BATHROOM (2-PLY) TISSUE	4-ROLL PKG.	79¢

Frozen Food and Dairy Buys...

RICHFOOD BUTTERMILK BISCUITS PKG. of 4's 49¢ LIMIT-2 WITH $7.50 ADDITIONAL PURCHASE

PET RITZ Pie SHELLS 2's 49¢

MORTON Mini PIES 3 3½-oz. PKGS. $1.00 CHOC. COCONUT LEMON BANANA

MRS. FILBERT'S MAYONNAISE QUART JAR 99¢
LIMIT-1 WITH $7.50 ADDITIONAL PURCHASE



SWEETHEART
•BREAD 24-oz. •BROWN & SERVE ROLLS 12's
•HOT DOG OR HAMBURGER BUNS 8's
3 PKGS. $1.00

GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS lb. 22¢

CRISP GREEN LETTUCE HEAD 69¢

FRESH CRISP CARROTS 4 1-lb. BAGS $1.00

New Crop!
JUICY SWEET
PEACHES
lb. 49¢



STAR Chicken Salad
7½ Oz. Size
Buy One At Regular Price
65¢
Get One Free!

STAR PIMIENTO Cheese
7½ Oz. Size
Buy One At Regular Price
63¢
Get One Free!

PRICES GOOD THRU SAT., JUNE 17, 1978

Quantity Rights Reserved
PRODUCTS SUBJECT TO AVAILABILITY FROM SUPPLIER

COUPON
PILLSBURY PLUS CAKE MIXES
18½-oz. PKGS.
WITH THIS COUPON
VOID AFTER: 6-17-78
LIMIT-1 WITH $7.50 ADDITIONAL PURCHASE
ONLY AT AIM
49¢

Store Hours: Open until 7:00 pm Monday thru Wednesday
Open until 8:30 pm Thursday thru Saturday

A Supermarket dedicated to the service of the entire community.

Shop now for these special prices as well as many, many more featured items in the store.

Tourists Change Island Town

By WILLIAM C. MANN

BANAWE, Philippines (AP) — He wore a bright red G-string, feathers on his hat and belt, a red woven vest, a golden earring in one pierced ear and a bone in the other.

"Two pesos," he said through black-and-gold teeth, waving two fingers in front of a tourist's camera. He had learned that outsiders will pay to use their cameras, even if it's just to snap him in his most fashionable clothes.

The old Ifugao Indian's capitalism is symbolic of what's happening in this tiny corner of the world tucked away in the mountains of the northern Philippines and surrounded by 250 square miles of mountainsides terraced milleniums ago for rice-growing.

What's happening is the beginnings of progress, but it's slow in coming.

This was a Saturday morning, market day in Banawe. Just about every family in the population was represented by the people here, some having trundled over six miles of roadless mountains to reach the traditional town's center and spread their wares on the ground.

"The quality is suffering," said Capt. A. J. Lopez of the Philippine constabulary, the local station commander. "The tourists have caused the shopkeepers to emphasize quantity.

"We're only now being affected by tourists, since the new road. Just last month they started sending two buses a day."

The complaint is similar to that in many other tourist-altered Philippine areas, but there's a difference. Lopez said Filipinos more than foreigners are to blame for the deterioration in the weaving, carving and basket-making of the mountain people, probably because many foreigners still are unwilling to make the exhausting trip here.

Those who do, find an expanse of primitive engineering rarely equaled in the world. The Banawe rice terraces, like massive stairsteps from valley floors to mountaintops, stretched end-to-end would reach more than halfway around the globe. Archeologists think a terrace-building migratory people from the Asian mainland brought the technology southward more than 2,000 years ago.

Farmers still till the terraces, using waterfalls as an ingenious irrigation system from top to bottom, in much the same way as their ancestors. But influences from the lowlands could change that.

Via the new road, opened late last year, tourists can come to Banawe direct from Manila, bypassing most of the unpaved mountain roads that in previous years made the one-way passage a full day's journey.

The road is paved and at least two lanes most of the 215-mile course from Manila. National Road 4, the last 28-mile stretch, still has segments of graveled dirt, but an automobile nevertheless can be in Banawe 6½ hours after leaving Manila.

The old pose-for-pesos Ifugao is not unique in Banawe, especially on market day when tribesmen converge on the town. The men are at home in only G-strings, their women in brightly woven sarong skirts and cotton shirts that have largely replaced the traditional open-fronted vests in the interest of 20th-century modesty.

They prove that, despite the influx of lowlanders, modernity remains a rare thing. Only a 28-room hotel and a 60-bed youth hostel, both run by the Philippine Tourism Authority; a cement town hall nearby; a school and a church; and two barracks-style buildings housing the constabulary detachment attest to new construction.

The cream-colored constabulary buildings, built two years ago, were designed to bring progress to the town of 20,000 scattered residents. But that kind of progress is expensive.

Each building has shops on the ground floor, designed to entice the vendors from the open, dusty field where they spread yarn for weaving, dried tobacco and betel leaves for chewing and dried fish and rice for eating. All but a few of the shops are empty.

"We're trying to get them to move into the buildings, but they just can't afford it," Lopez said.

The monthly rental for living and shop quarters is 280 pesos or $37.30, a sum far too expensive for a seller whose roof now consists of burlap rice sacks from the National Grains Authority.



CAMERA SUBJECT—An old Ifugao Indian, in the same style of dress as his ancestors, poses for tourists on a high promontory point overlooking the sweep of the rice terraces stretching for miles from valley to mountaintops at Banawe, Philippines.

WE WELCOME U.S.D.A. FOOD STAMPS

WIN UP TO $5,000!

PLAY THE ALL NEW

BIG STAR FOODS

OVER $1,000,000 IN CASH PRIZES!

Get a FREE Million Dollar Match Collector Card at the checkout counter or store office. Get a FREE Game ticket each time you visit a participating store.

PLAY 2 EXCITING GAMES ON EACH TICKET!

ODDS CHART EFFECTIVE MAY 27, 1978

PRIZE VALUE	NUMBER OF PRIZES	ODDS FOR ONE GAME TICKET	ODDS FOR 9 GAME TICKETS	ODDS FOR 20 GAME TICKETS PLUS 10 BONUS MARKERS
$5,000.00	13	1 in 3,993,999	1 in 395,979	1 in 198,150
1,000.00	301	1 in 181,782	1 in 18,836	1 in 9,709
100.00	2,771	1 in 19,809	1 in 1,990	1 in 911
5.00	11,129	1 in 5,563	1 in 346	1 in 127
2.00	33,346	1 in 1,193	1 in 133	1 in 43
1.00	295,911	1 in 170	1 in 19	1 in 9.1
TOTAL NO. PRIZES	280,971	1 in 141	1 in 15.6	1 in 5

ODDS CHART

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

This Game is being played in 348 Big Star and Colonial Stores in Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama and Florida, K-Mart Foods in Rocky Mount, North Carolina, and Richway Foods in Atlanta, Georgia.

Scheduled termination date of this promotion is August 12, 1978, however Million Dollar Match officially ends when all game tickets are distributed



TENDER LEAN SMOKED HAMS

SHANK PORTION LB. 78¢



"SAVE 50¢" ON SLICED BACON

MARKET STYLE

SMALLER PKGS. Lb. $1.08

2 Pounds Or More LB. 98¢

U.S. CHOICE BEEF ROUND ROAST

BONE-LESS BOTTOM LB. $1.88

U.S. CHOICE BEEF ROUND STEAK

BOTTOM OR FULL CUT BONELESS LB. $1.98

U.S. CHOICE BEEF

TOP ROUND OR *CUBED STEAK Lb. $2.28

LEAN MEATY BEEF *SHORT RIBS Lb. $1.08

TENDER LEAN SMOKED HAMS

*WHOLE OR SHANK HALF Lb. 88¢

*BUTT HALF HAM ..... Lb. 98¢

*CENTER SLICED HAM . Lb. $1.88

WINNER BRAND SLICED BACON 12-Oz. Pkg. $1.18

•SAUSAGE FARM BRAND 1-LB. PKG. $1.18

•SAUSAGE FARM BRAND 2-LB. PKG. $2.35

•BALL PARK FRANKS HYGRADE 1-LB. PKG. $1.38

•BOLOGNA JUBILEE SLICED 1-LB. PKG. $1.08

•JUBILEE FRANKS 12 OZ. PKG. 78¢

•SAUSAGE SYCAMORE SMOKED 1-LB. PKG. 88¢

•SAUSAGE SYCAMORE SMOKED 10-LB. PKG. $7.88

•BEEF LIVER SKINLESS DEVEINED LB. 78¢

•CALF LIVER SKINLESS DEVEINED LB. $1.28

•COUNTRY HAM HICKORY MTN. 1/5 SLICED LB. $1.98

FIESTA BRAND SALADS

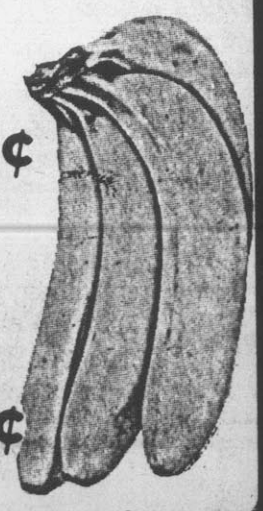
•POTATO SALAD • COLE SLAW

YOUR CHOICE! 24-Oz. Cup 88¢

•BREADED SHRIMP	SINGLETON's GOLDEN FLEET	8-Oz. Pkg.	$1.18
•FISH STICKS	GORTON'S BATTER FRIED	8 Oz. Pkg.	98¢
•FISH PORTIONS	GORTON'S BATTER FRIED	24 Oz. Pkg.	$2.79
•HADDOCK FILLETS	HI-LINER BRAND	1-Lb. Pkg.	$1.89
•SOLE FILLETS	HI-LINER BRAND	1-Lb. Pkg.	$1.89
•FRIED CLAMS	MRS. PAUL'S	5 Oz. Pkg.	$1.09

GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS

BUY & SAVE! LB. 24¢



DELICIOUS FRUIT DRINKS

"GREAT SUMMERTIME REFRESHER" GAL. 79¢

YOUR KIND of LOW, LOW PRICES

FRESH NORTH CAROLINA BLUEBERRIES Pt. 69¢

MEDIUM SIZE YELLOW ONIONS 3-Lb. Bag 69¢

LEMONS SUNKIST DOZEN 89¢



HUNT'S TOMATO *CATSUP 32-Oz. Bottle 58¢

OUR PRIDE OLD FASHION *BREAD 4 16-Oz. Loaves For $1.00

PACKER'S LABEL PAPER *PLATES White 100 Ct. 68¢

Here's How N.C. Representatives, Senators Voted

By Roll Call Report

WASHINGTON — Here's how area Members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes June 1 through June 7.

HOUSE

TUITION TAX CREDIT — Passed, 237 for and 158 against, a bill providing federal income tax credits for certain tuition payments. The bill (HR 12050) was sent to the Senate.

It enables a person to reduce federal income taxes by an amount equal to 25 per cent of the tuition paid for college or other post-secondary education, to a per student maximum of $100 this year and $250 in 1980. The bill also gives parents a credit against tuition to private or parochial elementary and secondary schools, in the amount of 25 per cent of tuition per pupil to a maximum of $50 this year and $100 in 1980 (see vote below).

Rep. Bill Frenzel, R-Minn., a supporter, called tax credits "the most effective and least complicated means to profice students and parents financial relief from the soaring costs of education."

Rep. Abner Mikva, D-Ill., an opponent, said: "The hard facts are that a tax credit or a forgiveness of tax is not going to solve the real problems that parents with children in higher education institutions have, and that is that they have a cash shortage."

Members voting "yea" favored the credit.

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, Charles Rose, D-7, W. G. Hefner, D-8, James Martin, R-9, James Broyhill, R-10, and Lamar Gudger, D-11, voted "nay."

GUN CONTROL? — Rejected, 80 for and 314 against, an amendment in favor of proposed Treasury Department regulations requiring that new guns carry a serial number and that manufacturers, distributors and dealers file reports with the government on transactions involving guns. The regulations prohibited the names of gun purchasers from being recorded. The amendment sought to restore language, deleted in committee, to set up the gun tracing program. It was proposed to HR 12930, an appropriations bill later passed and sent to the Senate.

Rep. Robert McClory, R-Ill., the sponsor, said that National Rifle Association opposition to the regulations is misguided. He added: "It seems to me that this is all in the interest of law enforcement...of reducing criminal activities."

Rep. John Hammerschmidt, R-Ark., an opponent, said: "I have no doubt that these regulations amount to unlegislated gun control."

Members voting "yea" favored the regulations.

Jones, Fountain, Whitley, Andrews, Neal, Preyer, Rose, Hefner, Martin, Broyhill and Gudger voted "nay."

TUITION TAX CREDIT — Adopted, 209 for and 194 against, an amendment broadening the tuition tax credit bill (see vote above) so that it covers tuition to private and parochial elementary and secondary education schools. The bill (HR 12050) was passed and sent to the Senate.

Rep. Margaret Heckler, R-Mass., a supporter, said: "Families with children attending non-public elementary and secondary schools end up paying twice for their children's education, once for the tuition and again when they pay local property taxes."

Rep. John Buchanan, R-Ala., an opponent, said that "because sending a child to private school is voluntary, it is...unfair for taxpayers to be required to pay for public schools and then again to subsidize private schools through tuition tax credits."

Members voting "yea" favored the amendment.

Jones, Fountain, Whitley, Andrews, Neal, Preyer, Rose, Hefner, Martin, Broyhill and Gudger voted "nay."

FILIBUSTER — Failed, 42 for and 47 against, to get the two-thirds majority required to stop a filibuster against a major labor bill (HR 8410). The legislation, already passed by the House, is the first sweeping revision of the 1935 Labor Relations (Wagner) Act. It would, in part, strengthen the rights of unions seeking to organize, expand the membership of the National Labor Relations Board and increase penalties for violations of the 1935 law. It is favored by organized labor and the Administration, opposed by the business community.

Virtually all senators voting "yea" plan to vote for the bill if there is a vote on final passage.

Sens. Robert Morgan, D, and Jesse Helms, R, voted "nay."

Dispute, Walkout By Editorial Staff

ENFIELD, N.C. (AP) — The three-man editorial staff of This Week, a weekly newspaper published in this Halifax County town, has walked off the job in a dispute with the publisher over his decision to remove an editorial cartoon.

The cartoon, showing the Hobgood town board trying to hide its 1978-79 budget from a reporter, referred to an unannounced town board meeting that was adjourned when a reporter from the newspaper showed up.

Editor Lee Hansley said the board later met privately, prepared a budget and approved a 40 percent tax increase.

Publisher Joe Parker of Ahoskie ordered the cartoon withdrawn, sparking a walkout last friday by Hansley and staff writers Hunter Stephenson and John Hammer.

"The issue is that the editorial staff was not being supported by the publisher," Hansley said. "We felt like our work was being wasted."

He said advertising manager Barbara Braddy of Hobgood, whose husband is on the town board, asked Parker not to publish the cartoon because it might affect This Week's advertising in Hobgood.

However, Parker said he decided to withdraw the cartoon because he thought it might interfere with efforts of the paper to reach an understanding with the town board over open meetings laws.

"We didn't want to just score points but to win the game," Parker said. "Since we had already made arrangements to meet with the town board, we didn't feel that it would be the proper strategy to follow."

A new staff has been hired, Parker said, and the walkout will not interrupt publication.

EXTENDED WEATHER OUTLOOK FOR N.C.

Sunny Friday, becoming partly cloudy and more humid during the weekend. A chance of showers Sunday. Lows mostly in the 60s and highs of 80s in the mountains and mid-80s to low-90s elsehwere.

MILLION DOLLAR MATCH

PRICES GOOD THROUGH SAT., JUNE 17, 1978
QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED - NONE SOLD TO OTHER DEALERS OR RESTAURANTS

VISA

BIG STAR FOODS

WE SELL U.S. CHOICE BEEF



PICK OF THE NEST EGGS
GRADE 'A' LARGE DOZ. 45¢

DR. PEPPER AND 7-UP
16-Oz. Returnable Bottles
plus deposit 8-Pack $1.17

SAVE ON MOTHER'S MAYONNAISE
BONUS BUY! QUART JAR 78¢

Pitt Plaza Shopping Center
Open Daily 8 A.M. to 10 P.M.
Sunday
9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

HI-DRI PAPER TOWELS
Jumbo Roll 39¢

EMBERS OR OLD DIZ CHARCOAL
10-LB. BAG 99¢

HUNT'S FRUIT COCKTAIL
15-OZ. CAN 3 for $1.00

SHOP BIG STAR FOR BEER!
*TUBORG GOLD CARTON OF 6 12-OZ. CANS $1.86
*SCHMIDT'S BEER CARTON OF 6 12-OZ. CANS $1.58
*MILLER LITE CARTON OF 6 12-OZ. CANS $1.98
*BLACK LABEL 12 OZ. BOTTLES 6 PACK $1.39

SELECT BONUS BUYS AT BIG STAR AND SAVE MORE!

BONUS BUY!
•COOL WHIP TOPPING FROZEN 9-Oz. 58¢
•FARM BEST POPSICLE FUDGESICLE, OR ICE MILK BAR 12 Pak 78¢
BONUS BUY!
•FARM CHARM SOUR CREAM 16-Oz. 59¢
•BREYERS YOGURT BUY & SAVE! 8 Oz. 35¢

BIG STAR
SAVE 40¢ On MELLOW ROAST COFFEE
1-Lb. Can Only With This Coupon
Deal No. 2604-9
ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE • OFFER EXPIRES 6-17-78
Vendor Coupon

OUR PRIDE BAKERY PRODUCTS
•BUTTERMILK BREAD 24-Oz. Loaf 3 For $1.00
CLOVERLEAF, BUTTERMILK & BUTTERFLAKE
•ROLLS BROWN & SERVE 12-Oz. Pkg. 3 For $1.00

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES
'OUR PRIDE' 10 Oz. Bag •FLOWERS DONUTS 49¢
SLICED & HALVES 29 Oz. Cans •HUNTS PEACHES 2 For $1.00
FIESTA 20-Oz. Jar •BAR-B-Q SAUCE 49¢
ASSORTED TONY •DOG FOOD 15-Oz. Can 15¢
BUY AND SAVE ON GAL. SIZE •PUREX BLEACH 59¢
TREND 42 Oz. Box •DETERGENT 78¢

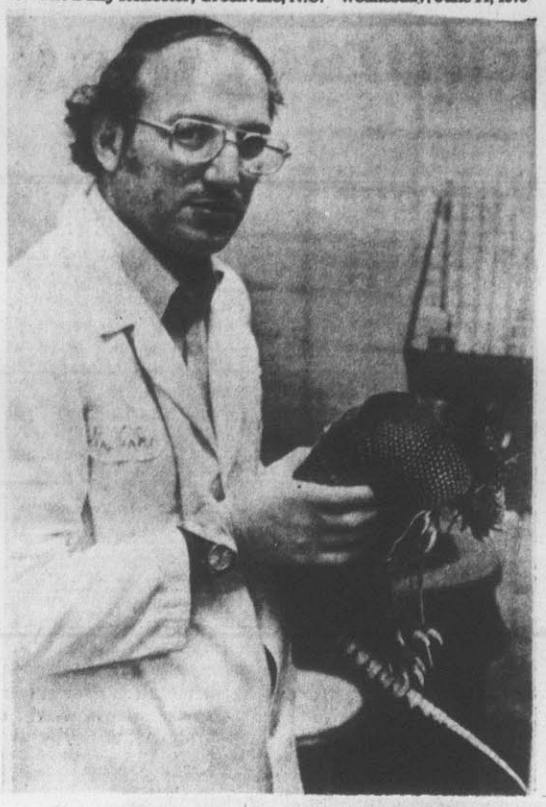
HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS
COLGATE-5 Oz. Tube •DENTAL CREAM 88¢
FAST PAIN RELIEF-50 Count •BAYER ASPIRIN 74¢
COLGATE INSTANT-11 Oz. Can •SHAVE CREAM 68¢
FOR CHILDREN-36 Count •BAYER ASPIRIN 48¢
BUY AND SAVE! 100's •B.C. POWDERS $1.85

BRANDS YOU KNOW & TRUST



16-oz. CAN • RED GATE TOMATOES
16-oz. CAN • APPLESAUCE WHITE HOUSE
16-oz. CAN • PORK & BEANS CAMPBELL'S
10½-oz. CAN • HOT DOG CHILI TEXAS PETE
16-OZ. CAN—WHOLE KERNEL •GOLDEN CORN GREEN GIANT
14.7-oz. CAN • SPAGHETTI-O'S FRANCO-AMERICAN
14-oz. CAN • COMET CLEANSER

MIX'EM or MATCH'EM
4 for $1.00



RESEARCHER AND FRIEND — Dr. Frank Weaker of the University of Texas Health Science Center in San Antonio has spent the past six years attempting to learn why armadillos don't reproduce in captivity. The armor-plated burrowing mammals are ideal lab animals for the study of leprosy and other diseases. Such research would be aided, Weaker said, if they would reproduce in a laboratory environment. (AP Laserphoto)

CAMERA Angles

By IRVING DESFOR
AP Newsfeatures

When you combine the allure of children's pictures with the wonder and beauty of nature, it becomes a combination almost unbeatable. That is the parlay presented by Dorothy Shuttleworth in "Exploring Nature with Your Child."

A revised edition now makes available this classic book in up-to-date format with 80 pages of four-color and 160 pages of two-color illustrations.

Children are natural explorers in a world of new wonders and everything they see leads to a question: why? Photography, with its revealing camera eye, is a rewarding way to accompany a child's explorations while you try to answer the question. And Mrs. Shuttlesworth is a source book for most of the answers.

Exploring nature with a child also invariably rekindles the pleasure and excitement of simple discoveries that adults may have once experienced and which have dimmed with time. Now parents, relatives and friends can become partners with children as they explore together and at the same time record the adventures with permanent visual images.

Fortunately, the explorations need not mean going to the African jungles or Alaska's mountains. Exciting discoveries begin in your own back yard, in city parks and nearby gardens, along woodland trails and by the shores of lakes, streams or the ocean which you may visit on vacations. Trips, too, can be made to zoos, museums and state fairs where more discoveries can be shared mutually.

Mrs. Shuttlesworth, founder of the "Junior Natural History Magazine" and its editor for 15 years, has dealt with thousands of children's questions about nature. The book is a fountain of information that will answer questions about birds, animals, fish, insects, pets, plants, trees and flowers.

There is no 'best' method of exploring nature with children, she says, because children vary in their approach to nature just as they differ in countless other ways. One child may be full of curiosity about plant and animal life from infancy on. Many dwell in fantasy worlds of their own imagination, while others develop an early mechanical bent, remaining oblivious to the wonders of nature until you provoke a spark of interest.

"On the whole," Mrs. Shuttlesworth says, "the successful approach lies in encouraging inquisitiveness and providing opportunities to satisfy curiosity."

Children make rapid strides once they become involved. She recalls her own 3-year-old's comment, "I know bees make honey, but I don't see HOW they get them into jars." Then, after the first grade, he was asking, "What's the difference between rodents and other kinds of animals?" And a year or so later he came up with a question that is still a puzzle to scientists, "If dinosaurs were so powerful, why did they all die?"

Children eventually begin to understand how people have put nature's inventions to their own use. When the first child asked, "Why can't I fly like a bird?," the minds of adults grappled for the answer. In time, of course, the problem was solved and now we can fly higher, faster and further than people ever dreamed possible.

Bats had been using the principal of radar to make way through black underground passageways long, long before it became a 20th century invention. They emit shrill squeaks when flying in the dark and when the sound hits a solid object, it bounces back to the bat, giving it a 'sound picture' of the surroundings. It even picks up a flying menu along the way ... edible insects in its path.

Then there's the lesson we learned from the wasp, something it had been doing for centuries: how to make paper from wood fiber. And about camouflage from animals, birds and insects. They have been protecting themselves through the ages by colorations that blend in with their surroundings. Man profited from the lesson in wartime, when danger is greatest.

Knowing about animals, seeing them and becoming used to their activities can dispel many fears in children because we all are afraid of the unknown. A screech owl's cry in the night can be unnerving until you have seen the creature and are aware that it's harmless to you. By passing on stories of nature lore, you can create a sympathetic acquaintance with nature and wildlife in children and do much to avoid or eliminate disturbing thoughts at night or in strange places.

As a child's knowledge and interest in nature and animal life increases, he or she becomes less conscious of a camera and the possibility of getting absorbing, spontaneous photographs also increases. Just be sure to have a camera handy and ready for instant use on your nature exploration trips and you're bound to return with treasures recorded in a child's fertile mind ... and on your film. It's a double dividend that will bring enjoyment and pleasure to both of you, and others, in the future.



CURIOSITY, a child's natural instinct in a strange world, can lead to delightful, spontaneous pictures to be treasured. "Exploring Nature with Your Child," by Dorothy Shuttlesworth, is a handy source book of information about nature and the world's creatures.

Robert Burns' Heritage Trail

By PETER J. SHAW

ALLOWAY, Scotland (UPI) — Robert Burns wasted little time in his brief 37-year life. When he wasn't writing poems or letters, debating, wenching or drinking with his pals, he collected Scottish songs.

Burns said he took down Auld Lang Syne "from an old man's singing" and he probably wrote about 80 percent of the words sung all over the world each New Year.

In the twilight of his life, his health worsening, Burns collected and committed to paper Scottish songs he feared would be forgotten. They included his own and those of others.

Burns himself wrote 200 songs in six months and between 300 and 400 altogether. He frequently studied old Scottish tunes and then composed his words to fit the music.

The musical side of Scotland's national bard is amply presented in the Burns museum adjacent to the Alloway cottage where he was born. The museum and cottage are among the most frequently visited spots on the Burns Heritage Trail linking the main spots in southwest Scotland associated with him.

The trail begins at the new Land o' Burns Center about one-quarter mile from the cottage. Next to the Burns monument and the storied Brig o' Doon, over which Tam o' Shanter escaped from the witches, it has a multi-screen theater, ample picnic facilities and reams of Burns Country information.

Its 25-minute audio-visual story of Burns' life as told by his correspondence is beautifully written and photographed. But its strobelike presentation can be disconcerting. Some visitors will want to see it twice to fill in the gaps.

Beyond the birthplace cottage and museum, the trail leads to Tarbolton, where, in the upstairs room of the splendidly maintained Bachelor's Club, the young farmer-poet country-danced to fiddle music with bonnie lasses, founded rural Scotland's first debating society and became a Freemason.

At Kirkoswald is Souter Johnnie's house and museum, featuring implements of a village cobbler. Mauchline has the house where Burns lived after marrying Jean Armour. There is also Poosie Nansie's Tavern which inspired The Jolly Beggars cantata, still a thriving pub. The churchyard across the road is the burial place of several Burns' children and many of his close friends.

Dumfries boasts the house where Burns died, the churchyard where he is buried and the little-changed Globe Inn, his favorite "howff" or pub. The town's County Hotel has links with John Paul Jones of American Navy fame and an impressive wood-panelled room used by Bonnie Prince Charlie.

The universal appeal of Robert Burns — among the 130,000 visitors to the Burns Cottage at Alloway last year were 240 Russians — is reflected each Jan. 25 in Burns Night Suppers around the world.

Recently the Burns Country has been trying to emulate the success of Edinburgh's highly acclaimed Festival and the 3rd annual Burns Festival will take place June 17 through July 1. Alloway is the festival headquarters.

Planned events in the area include ceilidhs, concerts, plays and suppers, a symposium of experts on Burns the man and Burns the poet, and a Holy Fair, the likes of which Burns mercilessly satirized.

$1 Million Study Of Constitution

NORTHAMPTON, Mass. (AP) — Donald Robinson, associate professor of government at Smith College, has been named director of a $1 million, 10-year study of the U.S. Constitution.

He will conduct the study, cosponsored by the American Historical Association and the American Political Science Association, with initial funding of $240,000 from the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation of New York.

The study will address the question of whether the document is still appropriate for a nation that has changed so rapidly in the past 200 years, Robinson said.

It is expected to culminate in 1988, the bicentennial of the adoption of the Constitution.

Battling U.S. Trade Barriers

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI) — Colombia is trying to convince the United States to ease what the Bogota government calls unfair trade restrictions.

Representatives of both countries are negotiating over the U.S. import quota on Colombian textiles.

Colombia is not responsible for the U.S. trade deficit, Antonio J. Urdinola, head of the Colombian Export Agency says, in fact the United States has a trade surplus here. He also denies that Colombian exports would thereaten U.S. producers.

Buccaneer MOVIES 1•2•3

THE EVIL
nothing could stop its escape!
R
ENDS THURSDAY 1:30-3:30-5:30 7:30-9:30

After her divorce, Erica got to know some pretty interesting people... including herself.
an unmarried woman
R
MUST END THURSDAY
2:00-4:30
7:00-9:30

RICHARD DREYFUSS
WE ARE NOT ALONE
CLOSE ENCOUNTERS OF THE THIRD KIND
ENDS THURSDAY
PG
6:50-9:15

KING of the MONSTERS
Ends Thursday
G
The Terror of GODZILLA
Daily At
1:00-3:00-5:00

Just when you thought it was safe to go back in the water...
JAWS 2
LORRAINE GARY ROY SCHEIDER MURRAY HAMILTON
PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED SOME MATERIAL MAY NOT BE SUITABLE FOR PRE-TEENAGERS
..MAY BE TOO INTENSE FOR YOUNGER CHILDREN
STARTS FRIDAY

Thursday Nite
Beach Music At Its Finest With The
Atlanta Tams
at the
Elbo Room
(This will be their only appearance this summer so don't miss them!)

Wiener King
Try Our World Famous Foot Long Hot Dog
99¢

BIG FRANK, mustard, onions, chili	.99
WIENER KING SPECIAL, cheese, mustard, onions, slaw, chili	.69
CHEESE DOG, mustard, cheese, onions	.66
KRAUT DOG, mustard, onions, chili, sauerkraut	.66
SLAW DOG, mustard, onions, cole slaw	.66
CHILI DOG, mustard, onions, chili	.59

KING BURGER SINGLE ¼ lb. pattie on toasted bun, cheese 10¢ extra, fixed to order	.89	SOUP All you can eat	.79
KING BURGER DOUBLE ½ lb. pattie on toasted bun, cheese 10¢ extra, fixed to order	1.19	SALAD BAR All you can eat	1.69
KING CORN DOG	.59	SOUP & SALAD	1.99
		ONION RINGS	.59
		FRENCH FRIES	.40 - .55
		APPLE PIE	.40
		LEMON PIE	.40
		COLE SLAW	.30

DRINKS

SOFT DRINKS	.30 ..... .40 ..... .47
COFFEE	.25
ICE TEA	.30
MILK	.25

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11:00 a.m.-11:00 p.m.
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$1.00
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with live entertainment
Friday & Saturday Nights
Featuring Huey Harrison
with Soft Sound of Country Band
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GREASE is the word
Olivia Newton-John John Travolta
STARTS FRIDAY
PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED SOME MATERIAL MAY NOT BE SUITABLE FOR CHILDREN

In 1917, in the red-light district of New Orleans they called her Pretty Baby.
The image of an adult world through a child's eyes.
Pretty BABY
STARTS FRIDAY
R
Starring KEITH CARRADINE, and BROOKE SHIELDS

Didn't Tell Of Charges

FAYETTEVILLE, N.C. (AP) — An employee of the state Department of Labor has been reprimanded for failure to tell superiors he was charged with second degree murder.

A spokesman for the Labor Department said Tuesday that Jimmy Hammonds of Robeson County will continue working for the agency pending the outcome of his trial.

Hammonds went to work for the department on May 1, three weeks after he was arrested and charged with murdering Anthony Ray Oxendine at a dance near Lumberton. State officials said they first became aware of the charge when they were questioned by a reporter.

The spokesman said Hammond told officials his attorney advised him not to discuss the case, so he didn't disclose the charge against him.

Police said Hammonds chased Oxendine in his car April 9 and shot him four times with a small caliber pistol. Hammonds also was wounded.

Hammonds already had been hired by the Labor Department at the time of the shooting and was scheduled to have reported as an employee training officer the following week. But his personnel file indicates he was not able to go to work until May 1 because of an "automobile accident" the weekend of April 9.

He had previously worked two years with the state Indian Commission.



INJURED — Singer Nancy Wilson was hospitalized in Los Angeles and arrested for investigation of drunken driving after her van crashed, Los Angeles police said Tuesday. (AP Laserphoto)

DIRECTOR NAMED

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — British conductor Neville Marriner has been named music director of the Minnesota Orchestra effective September, 1979, replacing Stanislaw Skrowaczewski, who has resigned following 19 years with the orchestra.

British Drawing Room Comedy Opens

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — I'm not sure civilians will dig it, but fans of British drawing-room comedy have an example of it afoot in public TV's "The Norman Conquest" being sent by PBS stations tonight.

Written by Alan Ayckbourn, it's a three-parter about middle-class lust, infidelity and a lech of a librarian named Norman. The opener runs two hours, followed by other chapters on June 21 and 28.

Set in a house in the English countryside, "Conquests" is what you'd call comic soap opera, minus long pauses and organ music. It's also the enter-and-exit kind of British comedy.

Such occurs when all the talk takes place in one arena. Tonight, the arena is a dining room, next week it's a living room and the week after a garden. It makes things a bit static.

So the author keeps the six-member cast busy entering and exiting as well as talking. I counted 12 arrivals and departures in the first half-hour tonight before giving up.

During the comings and goings, it seemed the play revolved around a weekend at the country house, where the only full-time residents are a comely spinster, Annie, and her unseen, bed-ridden mother.

In from the city come Annie's brother, Reg, his wife, Sarah, and then Norman, a bearded free spirit. He's marrried to Ruth, sister of Annie and Reg, but has left her at home this weekend.

Seems he once seduced Annie. She describes it as "wham-thump on the rug." Now, he and she secretly plan to spend the weekend at a distant hotel and resume this hanky-panky at a leisurely pace.

She is doing this because she is lonely and also because Tom, handsome, eligible, dense neighborhood veterinarian, won't give her a tumble. He apparently is more interested in animals.

Things start happening when she shocks Sarah by telling her of the affair. More happens as Reg and Tom learn of it, still more as Norman's wife arrives unannounced, summoned by Sarah, who, at show's end, is set up for seduction, ditto Annie, by Norman.

(Stop me if you've heard this plot before.)

Some lively lines do flash about in all this, such as "Oh, nun's knickers," "Norman's getting drunk and Tom's looking thoughtful" and "Oh, do put a bun in it, Norman, there's a good chap."

And the acting is good, with Penelope Wilton as Annie, Penelope Keith as Sarah, Richard Briers as Reg, Fiona Walker as Ruth, David Troughton as Tom, and Tom Conti as Norman the Rascal.

But at two hours, "Conquests," first done on the London stage, then Broadway, tends to drag, is only fitfully funny. It would have been far more effective if served up in a one-hour-a-week portion.

Alas, next Wednesday's episode runs 90 minutes and the closing stanza two hours.

Taped in England, "Conquests" arrives via New York's WNET in the station's "Great Performances" series. If you enjoy British one-room comedy, you'll like it. I don't and I didn't.

Actress-Model Has Face Gash

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — Marisa Berenson will be avoiding close-ups during final film sequences here of her new jewel-heist movie co-starring Lee Majors.

The American actress and former high-fashion model is being treated for a gash across her cheek suffered two weeks ago in an automobile accident. World-famous plastic surgeon Ivo Pitanguy is attending her.

"We are shooting the long shots for now. We are doing very little filming of Marisa," reports her producer.

He said Pitanguy has yet to perform plastic surgery on Miss Berenson. "We hope the cut will heal by itself and that no surgery will be needed."

Kay Currie In Los Angeles

Kay Currie, hostess for "Hospitality House," seen each Sunday over WITN-TV, is now in Los Angeles for the National American Women in Radio and Television Convention.

While there, Miss Currie will visit Universal Studios to attend broadcasting meetings and to video-tape persons on varied subjects. These interviews will be used in later "Hospitality House" shows.

OES District Had Meeting Saturday

ROBERSONVILLE — The District No. 6 meeting of the Order of the Eastern Star was held at the Roberson Baptist Church Saturday. Venus Chapter No. 541 served as host for the meeting.

Mrs. Mary Fields presided over the opening. Mrs. Rosa Purvis gave the welcoming address, while Mrs. Ollie Bonds offered the response.

Flowers were presented to Mrs. Maggie Strong, Grand Worthy Matron, Mrs. Mary Fields, District Worthy Matron, Mrs. Pearl S. Gardner, District Secretary, Mrs. Thelma Moore, Treasurer, Mrs. Katie Hart, Grand Officer and Mrs. Willa Williams, Grand Officer.

Grand honors were given to Grand District Deputy Josephine Reaves and other officers. The bridal contest process was explained. Mrs. Katie Hart recognized guests and visitors.

Venus Chapter No. 541, Robersonville, was named first place winner, Ladies Delight Chapter No. 10, second, and Colerain Chapter No. 569, third. Delois Barnhill received a service plaque for Pride of the East Chapter No. 524.

District Six officers are: Maggie Strong, Grand Worthy Matron; Josephine Reaves, Grand District Deputy; Monty G. Frizzell, District Worthy Patron; Mary D. Field, District Worthy Matron; Charlie Patrick, Associate Patron; Gertrude McCoy, Associate Matron; Thelma Moore, Treasurer; Pearl S. Gardner, Secretary.

June Carter Is Out Of Hospital

ROCHESTER, Minn. (AP) — Country-western singer June Carter Cash has been released from St. Marys Hospital after treatment for a back injury.

Thw wife of singer Johnny Cash returned home to Hendersonville, Tenn., Tuesday. She was admitted to the hospital May 15. The specific nature of her ailment was not revealed.

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF
© 1978 by Chicago Tribune

Neither vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♠ A 4 3 2
♡ Q J 10 4
◇ 9 7 6
♣ 6 2

WEST
♠ 6 5
♡ 9 7 5
◇ K J 5 4
♣ A J 7 4

EAST
♠ 9
♡ K 8 3 2
◇ Q 10 3
♣ Q 10 9 8 5

SOUTH
♠ K Q J 10 8 7
♡ A 6
◇ A 8 2
♣ K 3

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♠	Pass
4 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: Nine of ♡.

"Play in haste, repent at leisure" could well be the epitaph for most bridge players. Before playing to the first trick, declarer should decide on his overall plan. South failed to do that, and it proved fatal on this hand.

The auction was straightforward. Once South received spade support, he leaped right to game.

West did not want to lead a trump, and since his minor-suit holdings were equally unattractive, he chose his top heart. Declarer snatched at the chance for a "free" finesse, and he covered with dummy's ten. East saw no reason to sacrifice his king, so he followed with a low heart.

After the ten won, declarer led a trump to the king and then cashed the ace of hearts. Dummy was entered with a trump to the ace, and declarer suddenly realized his predicament. If he led the queen of hearts for a ruffing finesse, East would cover and declarer would ruff. But now there was no way for declarer to get back to dummy to discard on the jack of hearts.

Therefore, declarer had to abandon hearts and lead a club toward his king in the hope of finding East with the ace. Unfortunately, West had that card, and declarer could not avoid losing two club tricks and two diamonds for down one.

Some thought at trick one would have allowed declarer to come up with a sure trick line. He could afford to lose a heart trick and two tricks in the minor suits, providing he could set up the high hearts in dummy to take care of two of his minor-suit losers while retaining an entry to dummy.

Declarer should play low from dummy at trick one and win with the ace in his hand. Now he can draw two rounds of trumps with the king-queen in his hand, and then concede a trick to the king of hearts.

East can return to a club, allowing the defenders to complete their book with two tricks in that suit. But when West shifts to a diamond, declarer wins the ace, crosses to the ace of trumps and uses dummy's two heart tricks to provide parking places for his two losing diamonds.

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 $1.70 to "Goren-Leads," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07648. Make checks payable to NEWSPAPERBOOKS.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Cincinnati team
5 Island
8 Asiatic weight
12 English painter
13 Undivided
14 Girl's name
15 Ferrotypes
17 Alaskan city
18 Perform
19 Corrode
20 Weather word
21 Hindu cymbals
22 Hawaiian dish
23 Persian fairies
26 Aroma
30 So be it
31 Small taste
32 One of the Bears
33 Hand firearms
35 Damp
36 A gossip (dial.)
37 Knight's title
38 Exams
41 Entreat
42 French friend
45 Border on
46 Made cheaply gaudy
48 Disturb
49 Bustle
50 Magic
51 Head (Fr.)
52 Through
53 City in Iowa

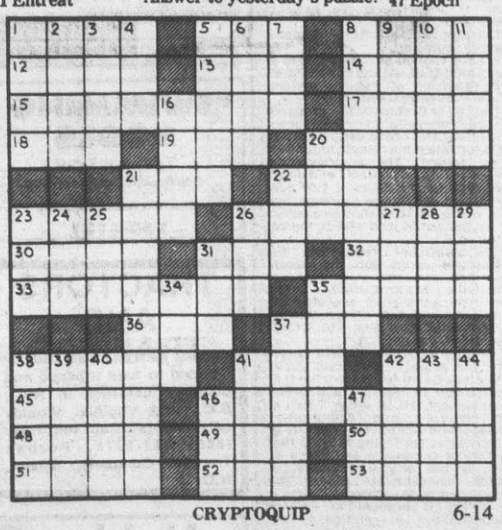
ACROSS
1 Roster
2 The Iliad, for one
3 Force
4 Matched group
5 Varnish ingredient
6 Dill plant
7 Word of agreement
8 Solution of stannous chloride
9 Medicinal plant
10 Girl's name
11 Old English court
16 Affirmative votes
20 Old French coin
21 Annoy with a charivari
22 Small explosion
23 Knave of clubs
24 Large bird
25 Thing, in law
26 Encore
27 Swiss canton
28 Letter
29 Make lace
31 Sainte (abbr.)
34 Printer's measures
35 Russian planes
37 Spanish gentleman
38 Bakery product
39 Central American tree
40 Legal action
41 To wait
42 An astringent
43 Word on the wall
44 Caesar's fateful date
46 Spigot
47 Epoch

Average solution time: 26 min.



6-14

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 6-14

SIQJSFNQU QJNSI LFOUAMPU UPMAUL MIONDDZ PNAZ

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — CHANGE CHANGED HANDS AT MATCH GAMES.

© 1978 King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Z equals Y

The Cryptoquip is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words, and words using an apostrophe can give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

TV Log

WNCT-TV Ch. 9

WEDNESDAY
7:00 Crosswits
7:30 Rookies
8:00 Carol Burnett
9:30 Movie
11:00 News
11:30 Movie

THURSDAY
6:00 Carolina
8:00 Morning
9:00 Kangaroo
10:00 Pass the Price is
10:30 Love of
11:55 Paul Harvey
12:00 9/Alive News
12:30 Search For
1:00 Young And
1:30 World Turns
2:30 Guiding Light
3:30 All In
4:00 Razzmatazz
4:30 Rascals
5:00 Gilligans
5:30 Brady Bunch
5:55 Weather
6:00 9/Alive News
6:30 News
7:00 Crosswits
7:30 Rookies
8:00 Waltons
9:00 Hawaii 5 0.
10:00 Barnaby
11:00 News
11:30 Movie

WITN-TV Ch. 7

WEDNESDAY
7:00 F Troop
7:30 Truth or
8:00 Grizzly
9:00 Frost
10:00 Police Woman
11:00 News
11:30 Tonight
1:00 News

THURSDAY
5:30 Arthur Smith
6:00 Almanac
7:00 Today
7:25 News
7:30 Today
9:00 Griffin
10:00 Card Sharks
10:30 Squares
11:00 Rollers
11:30 Fortune
12:00 News Noon
12:30 Gong Show
1:00 Rich/Poor
1:30 Our Lives
2:30 Doctors
3:00 Another World
4:00 Bewitched
4:30 Virginia
6:00 News
6:30 NBC News
7:00 F Troop
7:30 Nashville
8:00 CHiPs
9:00 James at
10:00 Class of
11:00 News
11:30 Tonight
1:00 News

WCTI-TV Ch. 12

WEDNESDAY
7:00 Joker's
7:30 Price
8:00 8 Enough
9:00 Angels
10:00 Starsky &
11:00 Hartman
11:30 Police
1:40 Nitelite
2:40 News

THURSDAY
5:55 Tidings
6:00 PTL Club
7:00 America
7:25 News
8:25 News
9:00 Donahue
10:00 Douglas
11:00 Happy Days
11:30 Family
12:00 Noon
12:30 Ryan's
1:00 Children
2:00 One Life
3:00 Hospital
4:00 Mickey Mouse
4:30 Star Trek
5:30 News
6:00 News
6:30 Liar's
7:00 Joker's
7:30 Gong Show
8:00 Kotter
8:30 Petticoat
9:00 Barney
9:30 Movie
11:00 Hartman
11:30 Golf
11:45 Starsky &
1:40 Nitelite
2:40 News

WUNK-TV Ch. 25

WEDNESDAY
7:00 Assembly
7:30 Report
8:00 Nova
9:00 Performances

THURSDAY
8:30 Carousel
8:50 Read
9:00 Sesame St
10:00 Astronomy
10:20 Metric
10:40 Matter of
11:00 Word Shop
11:15 Ripples
11:30 Art
12:00 Turnabout
12:30 Elect Co.
1:00 Word Shop
1:15 Inside
1:30 Read
1:40 Liberty
2:00 Math
2:20 Safety
2:50 Art
3:00 Romagnoli's
3:30 Over Easy
4:00 Sesame St
5:00 Mr. Rogers
5:30 Elect. Co.
6:00 Zoom
6:30 Music
7:00 Assembly
7:30 Report
8:00 Classic
8:30 Crockett's
9:00 World
10:00 Theatre

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PG AVCO EMBASSY PICTURES
THIS ADULT FUN IS NOT FOR LESS THAN MATURE RABBITS!
SHOWS 3:15-5:10-7:05-9:00
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N-O-W!
ALL NEW BAD NEWS BEARS FUN!
THE BAD NEWS Bears GO TO JAPAN
PG
SHOWS 2:00-5:00-7:00-9:00
ALL SEATS 1.50 TIL 2:30 P.M.

PARK
UPTOWN GREENVILLE
752-7449
ENDS THURSDAY!
Corvette Summer
PG
SHOWS 3:00-7:00-9:00
ALL SEATS 1.50 TIL 3 P.M.

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WILLIAM LEE HOLDEN GRANT
DAMIEN OMEN II
The first time was only a warning.
7:15 - 9:15 R
SUMMER KID SHOW TUES.-WED. 10 A.M.
SEASON TICKETS $3
THIS WEEKS FEATURE
"GODZILLA V.S. SMOG MONSTER"

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STARTS FRIDAY!
MAKE WAY FOR A NEW CHAMP!
(EAT YOUR HEART OUT ROCKY)
AMERICA LOVES A WINNER!
MATILDA
The SIZZLING Movie SUMMER '78
The Knockout Comedy Of The Year!
THE PROMOTER THE SPORTSWRITER THE GANGSTER THE COMMISSIONER
AN ALBERT S. RUDDY PRODUCTION
ELLIOTT GOULD in MATILDA
Starring CLIVE REVILL HARRY GUARDINO ROY CLARK LIONEL STANDER ART METRANO KAREN CARLSON and ROBERT MITCHUM as Parkhurst
Executive Producer RICHARD R. ST. JOHNS · Music Score by JERROLD IMMEL
Based on the book by PAUL GALLICO · Screenplay by ALBERT S. RUDDY and TIMOTHY GALFAS · Produced by ALBERT S. RUDDY
Directed by DANIEL MANN · A MELVIN SIMON RICHARD R. ST. JOHNS PRESENTATION
Title Song sung by PAT BOONE with DEBBY BOONE
RELEASED BY AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL PICTURES
Color by MGM Color Prints by MOVIELAB
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All Ages Admitted

Make "Dad" "KING for a DAY"
Show your love with a gift from Vernon Park Mall during the fantastic
FATHER'S DAY SALE
Thurs., Fri., Sat., June 15-17
No matter what "Dad's" hobbies or taste, there is a gift to please him at Vernon Park Mall.
Every merchant is geared for this big, once-a-year event and is anxious to help you select a special gift to please this very, very special guy.
Vernon Park MALL
"Showplace of Eastern Carolina"
West Vernon Ave. (Hwy. 70 West) Kinston, N. C.

District Court Report

Judge Noris C. Reed, Jr. and Judge Charles H. Whedbee disposed of the following cases during the May 30-June 2, 1978 term of District Court in Pitt County.

Donnie Andrews, Bethel, possession of marijuana, $25 and costs.

Joe Brown, Route 10, Greenville, possession of marijuana, $25 and costs.

Curtis Thernell Bryant, Snow Hill, exceeding safe speed, $10 and costs.

Randy Earl Cates, N. Pitt St., fail to display city tags, dismissed.

Joseph Henry Cobb, Jr., Raleigh Ave., public drunk, costs.

Danny Kevin Corey, Route 2, Greenville, fail to see safe move, $10 and costs.

Catherine Simpson Crawford, Ayden, following too close, not guilty.

William Raymond Culp, Harding St., stop light violation, 10 days jail suspended on payment of costs; 2 counts of worthless checks, 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs and check in each case.

Arthur Lee Danile, Maryland, driving under the influence, 60 days jail suspended on payment of $100 and costs, surrender operator's license.

Denise Griffin, Reidsville, speeding, $15 and costs.

Ronnie Celestie Graham, Kinston, stop light violation and improper equipment, 30 days jail suspended on payment of $15 and costs; no operator's license, dismissed.

Billy Ray Harrelson, Forbes St., stop light violation dismissed.

Alma Barfield Harris, Forbes St., shoplifting, 60 days jail suspended on payment of $50 and costs.

Milton Montez Jones, Kinston, improper turn, prayer for judgment continued on payment of cost, costs remitted.

Ernest Little, Woodside Road, ABC violation, 30 days jail suspended on payment of $75 and costs.

Russell John Low, Redman Ave., drive left of center, dismissed.

Robert Allen McGlohon, Route 4, Greenville, speeding, $10 and costs.

Michael Arthur McGrath, Deerwood Drive, stop light violation, costs.

Fitzhugh Lee McKeel, Walstonburg, speeding, costs.

Clifton Bruce Manning, Farmville, speeding, $10 and costs.

James Thomas Manning, Route 8, Greenville, stop sign violation, dismissed.

William Stuart Meredith, Washington, reckless driving, 60 days jail suspended on payment of $100 and costs.

Gary Mitchell Moore, Fountain, driving under the influence, 2nd offense, not guilty; transport whiskey with seal broken, 30 days jail suspended on payment of $25 and costs.

Johnnie M. Moore, Grimesland, 2 counts of worthless checks, 60 days jail suspended on payment of costs and check in each case.

Evelyn Joyce Noble, Route 6, Greenville, no operator's license, dismissed.

Arthur Lee Parker, Washington, exceeding safe speed, 30 days jail suspended on payment of $25 and costs.

Roy Glenn Stalling, E. 10th St., possession of marijuana, $50 and costs.

Charles Owen Stancil, Watauga Ave., reckless driving, 60 days jail suspended on payment of $100 and costs.

Patricia Carlyle Steel, Wilson, exceeding safe speed, $10 and costs.

Barbara Strong, Dudley St., worthless check, 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs and check.

Teresa Lynn Swindell, Pineview Tr., Pk., speeding and restriction violation, 30 days jail suspended on payment of $25 and costs.

John Robert Toole, Eastbrook Drive, stop sign violation, costs.

Maurice Allen Tripp, Kinston, exceeding safe speed, $10 and costs.

James A. Turnage, Ford St., exceeding safe speed, 30 days jail suspended on payment of $25 and costs; driving while license suspended, not guilty.

Gracie Wells, Ayden, worthless check, 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs and check.

Glenn Morris Williams, N. Washington, improper equipment, 30 days jail suspended on payment of $25 and costs.

Thurman Williams, Verdant St., worthless check, 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs and check; exceeding safe speed, 30 days jail suspended on payment of $10 and costs.

David Dixon Woodard, Jr., Greenbriar Drive, fail to yield right of way, dismissed.

Leroy Worsley, Pitt St., public drunk, 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs.

Martin Daniel Amos, Hillsborough, fail to yield right of way, dismissed.

Thomas Avery Anderson, Charlotte, speeding, $50 and costs, surrender operator's license.

Thomas Rushman Andrews, Elm Villa Apt., exceeding safe speed, costs.

Robert Bellamy, Bonner St., littering, costs.

John Caldwell, Jones Dorm, worthless check, costs.

Jerry Cannon, 1406 Ward St., disorderly conduct, not guilty.

Jacqueline Jones Cox, Grimesland, improper equipment, dismissed.

David Grady Fussell, Washington, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.

Charles Ray Gibbs, Bethel, driving under the influence, 6 months jail suspended on payment of $200 and costs; hit and run, dismissed.

James Michael Jackson, Dickinson Ave., public drunk and resisting arrest, 1 day jail.

Leslie M. Jones, Asheville, stop light violation, 10 days jail suspended on payment of $10 and costs.

Terese Polard Lawler, 109 Cheshire, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.

James H. Levy, Grimesland, public drunk, 1 day jail.

Donna Arleen Lynch, Green Mill Run Apts., stop sign violation, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.

Cheryl Ann Massey, Burlington, public drunk not guilty.

Edward Vincent Newbaker, Stokes, littering, dismissed.

Alisa Gay Prise, Burlington, restriction violation, not guilty.

Danny Wayne Quallotine, S. Wright Road, fail to yield right of way, dismissed.

Eleanor Gray Reid, S. Green St., assault with a gun, not guilty; damage to property, not guilty.

David Randall Rouse, Route 7, Greenville, driving under the influence, 90 days jail suspended on payment of $100 and costs, surrender operator's license.

Geraldine Miller Saunders, Greenview Drive, speeding, costs.

William Henry Shands, Washington, D.C. speeding, $25 and costs.

Jerry Dale Sherrill, Stokes, possession of MDA with intent to sell, dismissed.

Byran Carter Smith, Bethel, possession of MDA with intent to to sell, dismissed; display expired registration, costs.

Donald Keith Taylor, Jr., Fairview Way, expired inspection, costs.

Thomas Whitley Thomas, Route 6, Greenville, careless and reckless, $25 and costs.

Helmut Treschan, New Bern, speeding, costs.

Kenneth Ray Vincent, Washington, driving in excess .10% blood alcohol content by weight, 90 days jail suspended on payment of $100 and costs.

David Gene Williams, E. 4th St. speeding, costs.

James Arthur Winstead, Evans St. Ext. improper equipment, dismissed.

James Randall Wood, Kings Row Apts., worthless check, 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs and check.

Wilbur Arthur Avery, Farmville, stop light violation, dismissed.

Billy Ray Barrett, Route 1, Greenville, speeding, $10 and costs.

Joseph Barrett, Farmville, public drunk, not guilty; public drunk, 10 days jail suspended on payment of costs.

Wallace Barrett, Farmville, trespass, not guilty.

Bennie Lee Bullock, Farmville, reckless driving, 60 days jail suspended on payment of $100 and costs.

Leander Bullock, Fountain, worthless check, 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs and check.

Anne Kitchin Burgwyn, Weldon, exceeding safe speed, $10 and costs.

Robert Duffy, Jr., Conley St., driving while license revoked, not guilty.

Anthony Gorham, Farmville, worthless check, 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs and check.

Roy Lee Gorham, Snow Hill, driving under the influence, 60 days jail suspended on payment of $100 and costs; surrender operator's license; stop light violation, dismissed.

Perry Cullen Hardison, Williamston, careless and reckless, 30 days jail suspended on payment of $50 and costs.

Pauline Sutton Hardy, Walstonburg, driving under the influence, 60 days jail suspended on payment of $100 and costs, surrender operator's license.

Johnny Odell Harris, Fountain, 3 counts of worthless checks, 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs and check in each case.

Dennie Hart, Farmville, 2 counts of forgery, dismissed; 2 counts of larceny, 6 months jail suspended on payment of costs and restitution in each case, probation 1 year.

Jimmy Lee Holloway, Darden Drive, driving while license revoked and driving under the influence, 4 months jail suspended on payment of $300 and costs, surrender operator's license.

Paul Edward Horton, Reade Circle, speeding 10 days jail suspended on payment of $10 and costs.

Victor Joyner, Farmville, assault with a deadly weapon, 30 days jail suspended on payment of $50 and costs.

Carlton Earl Lane, Farmville, driving under the influence, 60 days jail suspended on payment of $100 and costs, surrender operator's license.

Douglas Wayne Laughinghouse, Ragsdale Road, driving under the influence, 2nd offense and transport liquor with seal broken, 6 months jail suspended on payment of $200 and costs, surrender operator's license.

Edward Earl Meeks, Walstonburg, trespass, 60 days jail suspended on payment of $25 and costs.

Frank Wanamaker Moots, Jr., Farmville, driving under the influence, 60 days jail suspended on payment of $100 and costs, surrender operator's license.

Alice Bachlotte Nutter, Ayden, speeding, 10 days jail suspended on payment of $15 and costs.

Elma Ipock Odum, Route 3, Greenville, exceeding safe speed, $10 and costs.

Heber Junior Parker, Fountain, hit and run, 90 days jail suspended on payment of $75 and costs; driving under the influence, 3rd dismissed.

Joseph Mark Pickett, Farmville, exceeding safe speed, $10 and costs.

Samuel Lee Pierce, Ayden, reckless driving, 60 days jail suspended on payment of $100 and costs.

Russell Haywood Robinson, Lucama, driving under the influence, dismissed.

Barry Lee Ruffin, Elm City, exceeding safe speed, $10 and costs.

Lou Brown Scott, Langston Park Apts., exceeding safe speed, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.

Michael Joseph Sharksnas, Ayden, public drunk, 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs.

Thomas Eugene Sharksnas, Ayden, reckless driving, 30 days jail suspended on payment of $50 and costs.

James Streeter, Farmville, assault on a female, 30 days jail suspended on payment of $25 and costs.

Mary Louise Streeter, Farmville, improper passing, costs.

Charles R. Strickland, Pinetops, no operator's license and no liability insurance, 60 days jail suspended on payment of $100 and costs.

Hubert Elliott Stone, Virginia, speeding, costs.

Carter Ray Suggs, Tarboro, driving under the influence, 60 days jail suspended on payment of $100 and costs, surrender operator's license.

Jimmy Waitus Teachey, Pikeville, exceeding safe speed, $10 and costs.

Dorothy Newton Tyson, Farmville, no liability insurance, dismissed.

Kathy Merie Tyson, Ayden, speeding and no operator's license, 30 days jail suspended on payment of $35 and costs.

Carl Eugene Williams, Walstonburg, no operator's licence, dismissed.

Mollie Parker Williams, Farmville, speeding, $10 and costs.

Compton Willoughby, Winterville, damage to personal property, 30 days jail suspended on payment of $25 and costs.

Jesse Woods, Jr., Farmville, driving under the influence, 4th offense and driving while license permanently revoked, 181 days jail.

James Steward Haynsworth, Gastonia, exceeding safe speed, $15 and costs.

Have You Missed Your Daily Reflector?

First Call Your Independent Carrier. If You Are Unable To Reach Him Call The Daily Reflector

752-3952

Between 6:00 And 6:30 P.M. Weekdays And 8 'Til 9 A.M. On Sundays.















Snapshots Can Be Art

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI) — Your color snapshots can turn out great instead of just okay if you stop to look before squeezing the shutter.

Pay heed to the following tips from the experts at Kodak:

— Keep the horizon above or below the center of the photo so it does not chop the picture in half.

— Place the main object of interest off-center. If there are fences, roads, shadows from trees, make sure these "lines" lead into the picture, toward the main focal point.

— Shoot from different angles to add impact. Shoot from the side or over your subject's shoulder for a picture of someone totally absorbed in an activity and the object of that person's interest.

— Vary the camera-to-subject distance to suit the situation. Shoot from a distance when you're picturing scenics, move in to medium-range to identify specific action, and then move in close via the telephoto lens for close-up views that focus on details, capture facial expressions.

June Big Month For Inventions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Many inventions that created new industries and helped change the way of life for many of the world's people were patented in June, according to a study by Intellectual Property Owners Inc. Among inventors who obtained patents in June were Cyrus H. McCormick, Samuel F.B. Morse, Charles Goodyear, Henry Timken, Elmer Ambrose Sperry and Christopher L. Sholes.

McCormick's reaper revolutioned wheat farming; Morse's telegraph brought the people of the world closer and was the forerunner of a giant communications industry. Goodyear's patent for vulcanizing rubber helped launch the rubber industry when the automobile became popular. Timken's tapered roller bearings is still in use in cars, trucks, trains, machinery and other transportation devices. Sperry won over 400 patents. Sholes got a patent for his typewriter.

FUND DRIVE SETS A RECORD

NEW YORK (AP) — The 1977 campaign sponsored by the United Negro College Fund raised more than $15.2 million, making it the most successful fund-raising drive in its 34-year history, said UNCF chairman A. Dean Swift.

CLASSIFIED 752-6166 ADS

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01 PUBLIC NOTICES

PUBLICATION NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that on June 21, 1978, the City of Greenville will submit to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development a request and certification for the release of funds. The request and certification relate to the application of the City of Greenville, North Carolina, for a grant of Funds under Title I of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974 for the purpose of undertaking the projects hereinafter described:

1. Water and Sewer Line Replacement in Southside.
2. Construction of tennis courts at Guy Smith Stadium and Evans Park.
3. Provision of Public Services Crime Prevention Officer.

The city of Greenville has prepared an environmental review record respecting the above described projects for which the release of funds is being sought. The environmental review record is available at the City Hall between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, where the same may be examined by the public and copies thereof obtained.

The applicant requesting the release of funds for the above-described projects is the City of Greenville, North Carolina, 27834. The applicant's chief executive officer is Percy R. Cox, Mayor, the City of Greenville, P. O. Box 1905, Greenville, North Carolina 27834.

The City of Greenville will undertake the projects described above with Block Grant funds from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) under Title I of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974. The City of Greenville is certifying to HUD that the City of Greenville and Percy R. Cox, in his official capacity as Mayor, consent to accept the jurisdiction of the Federal Courts if an action is brought to enforce responsibilities in relation to environmental reviews, decision-making and action; and that these responsibilities have been satisfied. The legal effect of the certification is that upon its approval, the City of Greenville may use the Block Grant funds and HUD will have satisfied its responsibilities under the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969. HUD will accept an objection to its approval of the certification only if it is on one of the following bases: a) that the certification was not in fact executed by the chief executive officer of the applicant, or b) that the applicant's environmental review record for the project indicates an omission of a required decision, finding or step applicable to the project in the environmental review process.

Objections to the release of funds on bases other than those stated above will not be considered by HUD. No objections received after June 27, 1978, will be considered by HUD.

The City of Greenville
Percy R. Cox, Mayor
June 14, 1978

GREENVILLE UTILITIES COMMISSION
REEDY BRANCH SANITARY SEWER OUTFALL REPLACEMENT
JUNE 1978

Sealed proposals will be received by Greenville Utilities Commission in the office of the Director, 200 West Fifth Street, Greenville, North Carolina until 2:00 P.M., DST, Thursday, July 6, 1978 and immediately thereafter publicly opened and read for furnishing of labor, materials and equipment entering into construction of sanitary sewer facilities in accordance with Rivers and Associates, Inc., Drawing No. W-590.

Complete plans, specifications and contract documents will be opened for inspection in the office of the Engineer, Rivers and Associates, Inc., Greenville, N. C., or may be obtained from the office of the Engineer by those qualified and who will make a bid upon deposit of TWENTY-FIVE DOLLARS ($25.00) in cash or certified check. One-half of the deposit will be returned only to those submitting a bona fide proposal provided plans and specifications are returned to the Engineer in good condition within five (5) days after the date set for receiving bids.

The work will consist of the following approximately major items of work:

1,025 lf 12" DIP
290 lf 12" VCP
5 ea 12" DIP Serv. Wye & Pier
250 lf 6" DIP Serv. Pipe
250 lf 6" VCP Serv. Pipe
250 lf 4" DIP Serv. Pipe
250 lf 4" VCP Serv. Pipe
4 ea Manhole (0-6)
2 ea Manhole (0-6) Vented
1 LS Green Mill Run Crossing including all pipe between Manhole 2 and 3 and Piers

All contractors are hereby notified that they must have proper license under the state law governing their respective trades and have experience in performing the type of work specified.

Each proposal shall be accompanied by a cash deposit or a certified check drawn on some bank or trust company insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation of an amount equal to not less than 5% of the proposal or in lieu thereof a bidder may offer a bid bond of 5% of the bid executed by a Surety Company licensed under the laws of North Carolina to execute such bonds conditioned that the surety will upon demand forthwith make payment to the obligee upon said bond if the bidder fails to execute the contract in accordance with the bid bond and upon failure to forthwith make payment the surety shall pay to the obligee an amount equal to double the amount of said bond. Said deposit shall be retained by the Owner as liquidated damages in the event of failure of the successful bidder to execute the contract within 10 days after the award or to give satisfactory surety as required by law.

Performance Bond will be required for on hundred percent (100%) of the contract price.

Payment will be made on the basis of ninety percent (90%) of the monthly estimates and final payment made upon completion and acceptance of the work.

No bid may be withdrawn after the scheduled closing time for the receipt of bids for a period of thirty (30) days.

The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive informalities.

Charles O'H. Horne
Greenville Utilities Comm — Director
ENGINEERS:
Rivers and Associates, Inc.
P. O. Box 929
Greenville, North Carolina 27834
June 14, 1978

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION
STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY
In The District Court

Cox Armature Works, Inc., Plaintiff
vs.
Rhea D. Hambright, Defendant
TO: Rhea D. Hambright, Defendant

Take notice that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above entitled action. The nature of the relief being sought is as follows: A money judgment in the sum of $180.00 for storage charges for the storage of a 1969 Dodge automobile, Serial No. WH41F0J5402 bearing 1974 Georgia License plate number GIM 266, and a judgment declaring that said money judgment be declared a lien upon the aforesaid automobile so that same might be sold at private sale according to law and the proceeds derived therefrom be applied to the payment of the expenses incurred in connection with said sale and to the payment of the obligation secured by said lien.

You are required to make defense to such pleading not later that July 10, 1978, and upon your failure to do so the party seeking service against you will apply to the Court for the relief sought.

This, the 26th day of May, 1978.
GAYLORD, SINGLETON & McNALLY, P.A.
ATTORNEYS FOR PLAINTIFF
BY: DANNY D. McNALLY
206 S. Washington Street
P. O. Box 545
Greenville, NC 27834
Phone: (919) 758-3116
May 31, June 7, June 14, 1978

Notice To Creditors
North Carolina
Pitt County

The undersigned, having qualified as Co-Executors of the Estate of R. A. McLawhorn, Sr., deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this notice is to notify all persons, firms and corporations having claims against said Estate to present them to the undersigned by December 8, 1978, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said Estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This 26th day of May, 1978.
R. A. McLawhorn, Jr.
W. E. McLawhorn
Larry M. McLawhorn
Co-Executors of the Estate of R. A. Mclawhorn, Sr.
Route 1, Box 140-E
Greenville, N. C. 27834
C. W. Everett, Jr.
Everett & Cheatham
Attorneys at Law
Greenville, N. C. 27834
June 7, 14, 21, 28

07 SPECIAL NOTICES

AIA WILL HELP you get what you want out of life. Class, June 13-21. Dr. Dough, 756-5128.

TO SELL or buy business in confidence, call Charlie Speight at Speight Realty & Investments, Inc., 756-3220, 758-5137 nights.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

SWIMMING POOLS
Tallman Pool
Construction of Greenville
Chemicals and Supplies
758-6131

TRACTORS AND TRAILERS
Needed to haul tobacco and building materials in N.C., S.C., and Virginia. Weekly settlements. Call toll free: (800) 682-2275. Forbes Transfer Company; Wilson, N.C.

AUTOMOTIVE

09 Autos For Sale

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

UNDERCOAT YOUR CAR
Call Chuck Autry
756-3115
HOLT OLDS-DATSUN
101 Hooker Rd.
Greenville

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

10 AMC

GREMLIN 1974. X package. Radials; air conditioning, straight drive, low mileage. $1600. 752-5371.

12 Cadillac

CADILLAC 1970 Sedan DeVille. Stereo; tilt wheel, electric windows. 825-1421.

13 Chevrolet

CHEVY II 1973 NOVA. 4 door, air conditioning, power steering. Blue and white. 48,000 actual miles. 756-6084.

MONTE CARLO 1978. $500 down and assume payments. Will trade for older car. 746-6022 from 7:30-4:00.

MONTE CARLO 1973. Beige, Landau roof. Swivel seats, tape deck. 44,000 actual miles. Good condition. $2550. 756-1996 after 6 p.m.

CAMARO 1976 Rally Sport. Fully equipped. 752-2406 anytime.

CHEVROLET 1973 WAGON. Air, AM/FM stereo, cruise control. 752-4661 or 756-4013.

CORVETTE 1968. 350, grey, T-top, luggage rack, almost new radials. $3500. 795-3536.

CHEVROLET 1971 Impala. 350, automatic, air, power. Good running condition. $800 or best offer. 752-1760 days, 746-4832 after 6.

16 Ford

FORD 1969 Station Wagon. Tan, very good condition. $550. 753-3503 day or night.

ATTENTION ANTIQUE CAR COLLECTORS. 1964½ classic Mustang for sale. Mint condition. $1995. Call 756-2816.

GALAXIE 500. 1972. Power steering and brakes, air conditioning. Good running car. $895. 752-8508.

PINTO 1972. Good condition. Radial tires. $800. 756-1991.

PINTO 1976 RUNABOUT. 26,000 miles. Deluxe interior. Exterior excellent condition. After 5:00 756-0887.

GALAXIE 500, 1970. 4 door hardtop, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes. Nice looking car. $750 or best offer. 756-7295 after 6.

18 Mercury

MERCURY 1976 Marquis Wagon. Loaded including trailer package. Excellent condition. 756-7306.

MERCURY 1969 Montego MX. Air, AM/FM stereo, power steering and brakes. Good condition. $750. 758-3646.

COUGAR 1977. Automatic, air, AM/FM stereo, 20,000 miles. 756-2473 after 5.

19 Oldsmobile

OMEGA 1973. One owner; fully equipped. Good condition. $1995. 756-2195 Monday-Friday 9-5.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Vietnam boots, back packs, pup tents, sleeping bags, fatigue jackets and pants, camping equipment, clothes.
ARMY-NAVY STORE
130 S. Evans St.
11:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

INSTRUCTION

"Drivers employed by large trucking companies had annual average earnings of about $18,300 in 1976"
As quoted by the U.S. Dept. of Labor, Bureau of Labor Statistics, Bulletin No. 1875
NO FUTURE? No $$ Ref?
Start now to plan for a professional career driving a "Big Rig". Our private training school offers competent instructors, modern equipment and challenging training fields. Keep your job and train on part-time basis (Sat. & Sun.) or attend our 3 week full-time resident training. Call right now for full information.
Rivers Tractor Trailer Training Inc.
ROANOKE RAPIDS
919—537-5029

Nubian Dairy Goats
For Sale
Buck and Doe kids. Also some milking Does which will give a gallon a day. Black Jack. Elton and Hazel Mills. Phone 758-3832.

ELECTRICIAN
Seeking reliable person with industrial/electrical experience, AC/DC controls, and trouble-shooting. First and third shifts. Excellent benefits available and starting salary determined by past experience. Apply in person between 9:00-11:00 A.M. and 1:00-4:30 P.M. at Polylok Corporation; Anaconda Rd; Tarboro, N.C. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Hardee's MANAGEMENT TRAINEES
HARDEE'S MANAGEMENT
Hardee's Food Systems, Inc., a $200 million company is looking for professional minded people to enter our Management Development Program throughout the North Carolina area.
If you are the take-charge type, have leadership abilities, and are customer oriented, then you may qualify for a career with Hardee's Food System, Inc.
To the qualified applicant we offer a first year income of $16,000 plus progressive salary program, excellent health care and life insurance, retirement program.
For a local interview, call:
Tom Gilbert
(919) 758-3401
Wed. 6 P.M. - 9 P.M.
Thur. 9 P.M. - 12 Noon

0 Plymouth

LYMOUTH 1975 Duster. 318, 3 eed in floor with overdrive. Bought w in 1976. Less than 12,000 miles. ake offer. 758-3423 after 5 p.m.

RROW 1977. 4 speed, air, 8000 miles. ill under warranty. Best offer. 6-5406.

LYMOUTH DUSTER 1971. Good ondition. Twister package. $1000. 3-2550.

3 Pontiac

ONTIAC 1967 LEMANS. Excellent ody and tires. Very reliable ansportation. $450. Call 756-0759 nytime.

ONNEVILLE 1972. 4 door hardtop, ,000 actual miles, air, power steer g. One owner. 752-5968 after 7 p.m.

eMans 1971. 2 door hardtop, burnt range, air, etc. Excellent conditio 950. 756-6996.

eMans GT 1975. Fully equipped, 3,000 miles. $3000. 752-4135 days, 56-7237 nights.

22 Foreign

ELICA GT 1976. Blue, air condition ng. $4000. 798-1291 after 5 p.m.

DATSUN B-210, 1977. 13,000 miles, 40 miles per gallon on highway, 28 city. M/FM 8 track. 756-7406 after 6 p.m.

972 VW CAMPER. Double bed, able, sink, icebox, electrical outlet, M/FM tape, luggage rack, radial ires. Excellent condition. $2000 firm. 53-2343 after 5.

TR-6 1972. Hardtop, convertible. Very clean. 756-6261 after 6 p.m.

CELICA 1975. Automatic, air, AM/FM, 45,000, radials. Excellent condition. Must sell. 758-0812.

TOYOTA 1975 Celica ST. Well cared for. $2300. 756-3095 or 756-5675.

VW RABBIT 1977. Excellent condi ion. AM/FM stereo and cassette. Must sell. 752-9578.

TOYOTA 1977 Corona. 4 door, 5 speed, 24,000 miles, FM converter, air conditioning, radial tires. Good gas economy. $3995. 756-5699 after 6 p.m.

29 Boats For Sale

1973 GRADY WHITE (16'), 115 HP Evinrude, Cox trailer. Excellent con dition. $2600. 752-6867.

BOAT HOUSE HOISTS and electric trailer winches. Clark & Company. Memorial Drive. 756-2557.

21 FOOT COBIA fiberglass boat, 135 HP 1973 Evinrude motor and trailer by Long Manufacturers, low hours, excellent condition, Hoover Taft. 752-3011 or 752-7101.

19' MANATEE Bow Rider (Deep V Hull), 115 HP Evinrude, galvanized tilt trailer. Electric wench. $4500. 752-1733 days, 756-7614 nights.

12' FIBERGLASS SAILING DINGHY with trailer. $650. 756-3269 after 5.

HOBIE 12' MONOCAT SAILBOAT. Excellent shape. Good for beginners or old salts. White hull, yellow deck. Complete with 2 preservers and 1 paddle. $450. With Cox trailer, $750. Call 758-7273 after 6.

GLASSPAR BOAT, 16'. $700. Call 758-4135 after 4 p.m.

1973, 16' DIXIE fishing boat, 25 HP Evinrude (electric start), 2 trolling motors, trailer. 756-2531 after 6 p.m.

1977 DIXIE BASS BOAT. Completely rigged for all bass and sound fishing. All Mercury powered. 752-1764 after 8:30 p.m.

OWNER TRANSFERRED. 21', 1975 Cruise Craft. 115 HP Evinrude. Sleeps 3-4. Many extras including CB, AM/FM radio. 756-2289.

33 HP JOHNSON Seahorse motor, controls and gas tank. $325. 752-0580 after 3.

1975 DIXIE 18', twin 85 HP Mercury's and trailer. 756-1113.

1973 CORRECT CRAFT 16' Mustang and trailer. 756-1113.

31 Campers For Sale

SASSER'S CAMPING Center. Good stock of Cruise Air, Class "A" and Cruise Master mini motor homes; also Prowler and Starcraft campers. Large parts department, sales and service. Open 9 til 7 Monday-Friday, 9 til 5 Saturday. Phone 734-4616, Goldsboro. Same location since 1934.

READY FOR THE BEACH or mountains. Coleman camper. Excellent condition. Sleeps 6. All the extras — stove, ice box, drapes, etc. Can be seen by appointment. 756-4139 after 3:00 weekdays, anytime weekends.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

31 Campers For Sale

1976 VW CAMPER. 30,000 miles. Excellent condition. $6500. 823-0319.

1969 OLS self contained camper. Air conditioning, 18', hitch available. $1500 firm. 756-6146 or 758-4970.

1974 NOMAD travel trailer. 19', sleeps 6, self contained. 756-4496.

8' CAB-OVER CAMPER, stove, icebox, curtains, jacks, used 4 times. 752-4520 after 5 p.m.

STEURY 1973 Supreme pop-up camper with air. Sleeps 8, fully equipped. $1000. 752-4375 anytime.

35 Cycles For Sale

1974 HONDA CB 360. Low mileage, clean. $650. 758-1608 days, 756-2287 nights.

1976 CB HONDA 360, 2300 miles. Excellent condition. $500 or best offer. 752-4458.

1974, 380 Suzuki. Low mileage. In excellent running condition. $400. 752-1388 or 752-7862.

1977 HONDA 550. 4 cylinder. Excellent condition. $200 and assume payments. 746-4847 after 6.

1978 HONDA GL-1000. 1500 miles. Immaculate. 756-6406.

1974 YAMAHA. Less than 4000 miles. Excellent condition. Must sell. 756-3514.

1974 YAMAHA DOHC 500. Less than 6000 miles. $750. Call 758-5463.

37 Trucks For Sale

NEW 1977 Ford Van America. List price $10,400. Sale price $8750. Call John Wharton at 756-4267.

1972 FORD VAN. Excellent condition. $1500 or best offer. Will trade for tractor. 758-7540 or 756-1163.

1977 DODGE VAN. Less than 12,000, AM/FM radio, air conditioning, CB, porthole window, paneled and insualted, carpeted, white mag wheels, air shocks, trailer hitch. 756-7339 after 5 p.m.

1971 FORD VAN. Fully customized. Excellent condition. Must sell. 524-5669.

1969 CHEVY VAN with 1972, 250 engine. Customized inside. Excellent condition. Can be seen at US Army Recruiting Station days or call 752-4826 before 5, 758-6729 after 5.

1970 CHEVROLET 2 ton dump truck and 1968 Ford tandem axle dump. Also 20 foot grain body. Call 756-3821.

40 DOGS & PETS

AKC LABRADORS. 5 weeks old, 7 blacks, 3 yellows. Call 747-3701, Snow Hill.

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPPIES. Champion bloodline. 13 weeks old. 758-0468 after 9; 758-9071 days.

CFA WHITE PERSIANS. 2 males, 1 female. Championship bloodline. $125. 756-1981.

FREE: TWO YOUNG ADULT dogs. Female spayed, loving and good with children. Male, very friendly but good watch dog. Prefer fenced yard. After 5:00 756-0887.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

40 DOGS & PETS

AKC MINIATURE Dachshunds. Shots and dewormed. $90. 752-0779.

ATTENTION DUCK HUNTERS. 5 AKC black Labradors for sale. Super chief bloodline. These dogs will make fine handling dogs. Field, trial or hunting. 249-1381.

LABRADOR RETRIEVER PUPPIES. 7 weeks old, have had first worm treatment. $30. 752-5323 after 4:30.

FREE. Beautiful, black, part Persian kittens. Part Siamese. Only 5 left. 756-6361.

FREE 4 MALE KITTENS. 756-6442.

BEAUTIFUL PEKINGESE and Poodle puppies. Shots and groomed. Free gift package. Call 747-5591, Snow Hill.

EMPLOYMENT

42 Help Wanted

SALESPERSON WANTED for carpet store inside and outside sales. Experience in carpet area desired. Salary negotiable. Send resume to "Carpet Salesperson," P. O. Box 1967, Greenville, NC.

AGENCY SEEKING real estate salesperson. Send resume to P. O. Box 895, Greenville, NC.

SECRETARY. Typing, limited bookkeeping. Prefer some shorthand. Excellent working conditions, paid vacation. Salary flexible depending on qualifioations. Reply to Typist, P. O. Box 1967, Greenville, NC.

REACH THE RIGHT people with the Classified Ads! Whatever you have for sale is sure to be seen by potential buyers right here.

OPENING FOR real estate sales agent with NC license. Send resume to Whitley's House Station, 2424 South Charles Street, Greenville, NC.

EXPERIENCED AUTO mechanic wanted. All benefits. Insurance plan, paid vacation. Call Mr. Winkler, Tarheel Toyota, Inc., 756-3228.

HOTEL HOUSEKEEPER. Experienced only. Apply in person. Lemon Tree Inn, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

CREDIT OFFICE TRAINEE. Learn all phases of credit office operation. Draws inside and outside collections. Progressive company. Excellent benefits. Apply in person only. Maxwell Furniture Store, 604 Greenville Boulevard.

RESIDENT MANAGER wanted. Georgetown Apartments. Call 752-7101.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

42 Help Wanted

CONSTRUCTION SUPERINTENDENTS AND FOREMEN

Experienced people needed for Bridge, Heavy Industrial, and Water and Sewer Treatment projects in N.C. and Va. Excellent salary, travel expense, bonuses, transportation, etc. Send resume to: Crowder Construction Co.; P. O. Box 71; Charlotte, N.C. 28230. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

SETTLED PERSON FOR complete charge of stock room, light weight merchandise. Right salary for qualified person who can work 5½ days per week. Send resume to Merchandise, P. O. Box 1967, Greenville.

EXPERIENCED SALESPERSON. Reasonable hours. Pay varies with experience. Apply in person Wickes Lumber, Farmville.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

42 Help Wanted

TOP NOTCH SECRETARY Administrative assistant for construction firm. Must be excellent typist, over 21, mature, serious minded and interested in growth position. Great opportunity for the right person. Send resume, stating past salary and present salary requirements, to Box 79, Greenville, NC.

MECHANIC NEEDED. Experience necessary. Excellent company benefits. Apply to Larry Baker, Smith Waldrop Motors, 756-4267.

EXPERIENCED MECHANIC. Foreign and domestic cars. All fringe benefits. Insurance plan and paid vacation. Apply Tarheel Toyota, Inc. (Mr. Winkler).

FULL TIME bookkeeper wanted. Must be able to post accounts, pay invoices, do general bookkeeping and office management. Send resume and photo to Office, P. O. Box 1967, Greenville, NC.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

42 Help Wanted

Auto Body Painter

Experience necessary. Good company benefits. Excellent working conditions. New paint booth. Apply to Ronnie Joyner.

Smith-Waldrop Motors
Dickinson Ave.
756-4267

LEGAL SECRETARY wanted. Reply in own handwriting to Legal Secretary, P. O. Box 1967, Greenville, NC.

EXPERIENCED VINYL floor covering installer. Guaranteed salary. Salary negotiable. Insurance benefits, vacation. Send resume to Installer, P. O. Box 1967, Greenville, NC.

PERSON FOR full time job in a childcare center. Must be over 21. Apply at The Little University, Farmville. No calls please.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

42 Help Wanted

TELEPHONE SURVEYOR needed from 1 til 5 p.m., Monday Friday. Will have state license before starting. Great advancement opportunities for the right person. Only sincere applicants need to apply. Call 756-1133 between 9 and 11 a.m.

EXPERIENCE AUTO parts salesperson. Must have knowledge of complete line of auto parts and transmission. High pay and benefits. Vacation pay. Send resume to Auto Parts, P. O. Box 1967, Greenville, NC.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

42 Help Wanted

HELP WANTED

Experienced Industrial Sewing Machine Operators. Excellent working conditions, paid holidays, good hospitalization, fringe benefits, top wages. Equal Opportunity Employer. Apply in person Monday through Thursday, 9:00 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. at Toe Tuff Togs, Inc., Grimesland, N.C.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

WHITLEY'S YARD SERVICE
Let Us Give You A Break. We Have A Price Even You Can Afford!
243-6032

BUDDY'S LOCK SHOP
1804 Dickinson Ave.
24 Hour Emergency Service
752-4892
R.E. "Buddy" Rogers, Jr.
Bonded Locksmith

WE REPAIR SCREENS & DOORS
C.L. LUPTON CO.

Langston and Associates
Personnel Consultants
Specializing in pre-screened, qualified applicants
* Professional
* Clerical
* Sales
* Trades
* Domestic
* Part-time
* Temporary
200 E. Greenville Blvd.
756-3404

WANTED
STRUCTURAL STEEL WORKERS
Apply at office of J.H. Hudson, Inc. 264 East By-pass. 758-2138. Contact Noah Buck

Morris Blueberry Farm
LOCATED: 1 mile North of New Bern on U.S. 17.
Open 7 Days A Week.



Pick Your Own
35c Lb.
637-6896
637-6630
637-3709

Salesman Of The Month



Jay Mills

Julian White, owner of M & W Chevrolet, is pleased to announce that Jay Mills is the winner of the Salesman of the Month Award. Jay won this award for his outstanding sales performance during the month of May.

M & W Chevrolet
Ayden, N.C. 746-3141

VOLKSWAGEN UNCORKS THE CHAMPAGNE EDITION II.



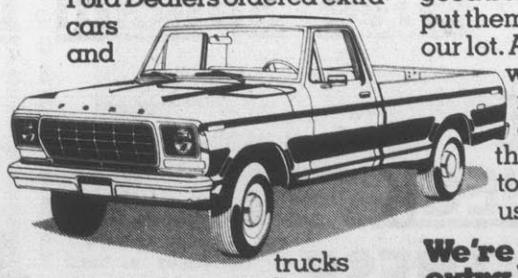
VOLKSWAGEN DOES IT AGAIN.

Super Discounts On All Champagne Edition Models
Joe Pecheles Volkswagen
264 By-pass 756-1135
Mack Cahoon
Brian Pecheles
Sonny Bostic
Don Gigler

HASTINGS FORD'S
96-HOUR FORD-A-THON IS ON!

GET A NEW FORD AT A PRICE YOU'LL 'PRECIATE.

We're out to sell 9600 cars and trucks in just 96 hours.
Your Virginia and Carolina Ford Dealers ordered extra cars and trucks for this big sale. So come on in and get a Ford that's just right for you.

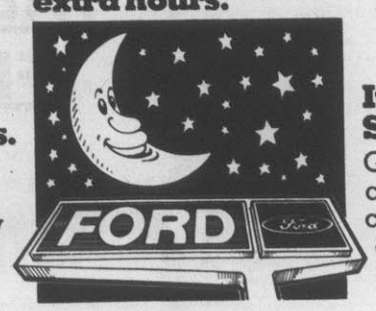


We've got good prices on new Fords.
From little Pintos to big Ford LTD's...from sporty shortbed pickups to roomy Supercabs, all our new Fords are priced to sell this week. You'll like the selection and appreciate the prices.

Good Prices on used cars, too.
We've taken lots of good, clean late-model cars and trucks in trade on our '78s. So many, that we're now overloaded with all makes and models. We made sure they were all looking and running good before we put them out on our lot. And now, we've got to move them out at some price. So this is your week to buy a good used car or truck.



We're staying open extra hours.

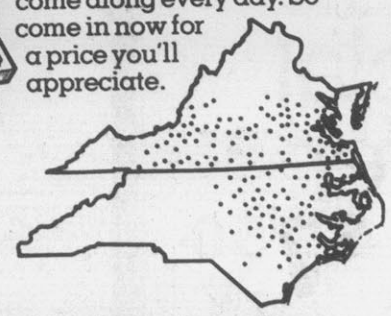


We don't want you to miss out on good prices like these. So we're working long hours to make it easier for you to come in. We've got a lot of cars to move this week. And we're working extra hard to give everybody a good buy.

There's only one way to move 100 cars and trucks an hour.
We know what sells cars in a hurry. Price 'em way down! When you have 9600 sales to make in 96 hours, you've got to give people a price they'll appreciate.



It'll all be over Saturday. So you'd better get movin'.
Good buys like these don't come along every day. So come in now for a price you'll appreciate.



Virginia-Carolina Ford Dealer Network.

Open 8 A.M. To 10 P.M.

See One Of These Little Profit Salesmen

Bill Lewis
John Basso
Ira Norfolk
Ed Cox
Ken Beamon
Billy Worthington
Jack Roberson
Hank Phelps
Weldon Warf
Keith Tyson

Brinkley Moore, Sales Manager
Tommy Dail, Car Manager
Brownie Tripp, Truck Manager
Jerry Andrews, Finance Manager

Hastings Ford
E. 10th Street 758-0114

42 Help Wanted

NEED PERSON for part-time, general, outside maintenance work. 756-2909.

WANT MAN OR WOMAN capable of refinishing antique furniture. 5-day week. Tar Road Antiques, 756-9123.

PLUMBERS and plumbers' helpers needed. Apply at Conger Plumbing, Route 2, Box 508C 3, Greenville or call 756-7961.

MANAGER TRAINEE. Experience in restaurant business preferred but not required. $750 per month plus. Call 752-6130 for appointment.

AVON. Summer time, and the livin' could be easy! Be an Avon representative 4 hours a day. Excellent earnings. Call 752-7006.

SALESPERSON. Outside sales. Good opportunities. Fringe benefits. Experience plus desire to expand. Interview by appointment. Call 758-3191 between 4 and 5:30 p.m.

MIDDLE-AGED PERSON WANTED to live in and care for elderly couple. Willing to live in country home in Halifax County. Room and board plus salary. 752-4873 or 758-2584.

OLDER, RESPONSIBLE person to keep baby in my home. Light housekeeping. 5 days. Must have transportation. 758-0034 after 5.

LOVING PERSON near ECU needed immediately to keep 2 small children for serious student mother. 756-4528.

BOOKKEEPER. Conscientious person needed for local company. Good starting salary. Call Debra Mills, Snelling & Snelling Employee Service, 758-6600.

SALES. Excellent opportunity with large company. Salary plus commission. Call Herman Lee, Snelling & Snelling Employee Service, 758-6600.

LEGAL SECRETARY. Responsible person for private office. Professional attitude a must. Good salary. Call Debra Mills, Snelling & Snelling Employee Service, 758-6600.

REACH THE RIGHT people with the Classified Ads! Whatever you have for sale is sure to be seen by potential buyers right here.

44 Work Wanted

REPAIR WORK. Carpentry, roofing, masonry. Call James Harrington, 752-7765 after 6.

EXPERIENCED INTERIOR and exterior painting jobs desired by two graduate students. Quality work and reasonable rates. Free estimates. 752-8797 or 758-7140.

PICKUP TRUCK and driver aVailable for light hauling, 758-5870 or 758-4586.

ELIMINATE PAINTING FOREVER. Aluminum and vinyl siding, trim jobs too. 100% financing available. Free estimates. Call collect, 244-1572.

WILL CUSTOM BUILD your home at cost plus $3 per square foot! Call 756-0264 or if no answer call 756-3821.

EXPERIENCED STUDENT SEEKING job keeping children in your home. Ayden area. 746-3584 between 2:30-6:00 p.m.

LOT CLEARING. Back-hoe, bulldozer and farm ditching. Call Donald S. Cannon, 746-4600 or David H. Smith, 746-3692.

WILL DO SEWING in my home. Men's, women's and children's clothing. Also bedspreads, curtains and buttonholes. 746-4443.

EXPERIENCED LADY would like to do domestic work. 752-7485.

NEW STEEL FOR SALE. Welding and machine work. Tobacco racks repaired. On State Road 1700 between Cox's Mill and McGowan's crossroads. 756-3269.

YOUNG MALE, 24, looking for career. Has knowledge of electronics, mechanics and agriculture. 758-6398.

FURNITURE MAKER. Can't find the furniture you want? Why not have it built? Quality handmade cabinets for china, guns, stereos; kitchen corner cabinets, bookcases, trestle tables, etc. Will also build tool boxes for pickup trucks. Wide variety of woods to choose from. Free estimates. For further information, call David Midgett, 756-6978.

46 FOR SALE

MAHOGANY DINING table, 6 chairs, buffet (old), matching china cabinet. 756-2322.

2 AIR CONDITIONERS, 3 year old stove; 2 Naugahyde swivel rockers with ottoman, 5 piece bedroom suit, queen-size bed. Call 753-4416.

48 Farm Equipment

TRACTOR, 35 MASSEY FERGUSON. Disc Harrow. Braking plow. Set of Hooker headers. 746-6445.

GEHL MIX-ALL #95 with self-feeding auger. Excellent condition. $2200. 825-4851 after 8 p.m.

124 MASSEY Ferguson hay baler. Like new. $2500. 825-4851 after 8 p.m.

50 Garage-Yard Sale

ANTIQUE AUCTION SALE Saturday night, June 17 at 6 p.m. and Sunday afternoon, June 18 at 2 p.m. Over 1000 items to be sold from New Hampshire and Pennsylvania, including lots of fine antique furniture, china and glassware. Sale to be held in Community Building, Highway 43 North, Falkland, NC. George T. Hawley, NC License #76. Phone 537-0801.

YARD SALE Saturday, June 17, 8 til 2. 2601 East Third Street. Four families. Boat motors and other items.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

54 Livestock

VERY GENTLE horses for sale or hourly rentals. Jenn Lorr Stables, Simpson, NC, 756-6146 or 758-4970.

56 Miscellaneous

STEAM CLEAN your carpet the newest way to professionally clean your carpet at home. Available to rent at Carpets by George, 756-5718 or 756-5719.

WANT YOUR AREA rug bound or fringed? We do it! Whitehurst Floor & Carpet Center, 103 Trade Street. 756-2747.

PIANO-ORGAN WAREHOUSE. If you didn't buy it here, you probably paid too much. 730 Greenville Boulevard, 756-2032. Sales Rentals.

LARGE LOADS of sand, topsoil, field dirt, mortar sand and rock. Also gradework. Jim Hudson, 756-4742.

RENT A Currier piano for as long as you wish! John Adams, President of the US, owned one and you can too. Go to Piano Organ Warehouse, next to Penney's Auto Center. 756-2032.

CEMENT STEPS, horse trailers, utility barns, campers and truck shells. Call 946-0311.

NEW AND USED furniture, TV's and appliances. Ayden Furniture, 112 East 2nd Street, Ayden. 746-3049.

HENDRIX-BARNHILL is your headquarters for Allis Chalmers lawn and garden equipment.

TOMATO STAKES (solid oak); coarse saw dust for mulch. Hatteras Hammocks, Eleventh and Clark Streets.

GROW EARTHWORMS for profit. Free data. American Worm Brokers, Inc., 2400 East Colorado Avenue, Denver, Colorado 80210 or call Mr. Alexander (collect), (303) 778-1029.

FILL DIRT, builder sand, top soil and rock. J. L. McDaniel, 758-7608 days, 756-2351 after 3:30 p.m.

ABSOLUTE SELL-OUT on all Zenith component stereos. Cost plus 10%. Goodyear Service Store, 729 Dickinson Avenue. 752-4417.

HOOVER SWEEPERS, throw away bags, belts and minor repairs. Home Furniture Store, 701 Dickinson Avenue.

NEED FURNITURE? We have it! Brands you'll recognize. Financing available to fit your needs. Home Furniture Store, 701 Dickinson Avenue.

PORTABLE WOOD BUILDINGS up to 10 X 16. Clark & Company. Memorial Drive. 756-2557.

SHOWER DOOR AND tub enclosures. Clark & Company. Memorial Drive. 756-2557.

DO IT YOURSELF and save. Rent the professional carpet cleaning machine, Steamex. Call Larry's Carpetland, 3010 East Tenth Street, 758-2300.

BOOTLEG PRICES: Men's knit slacks and jeans, $9.99; sportcoats, $19.95; lady's pantsuits, $11.99; slacks, $5.99; tops, $4.99. Large selection. Mill Outlet Clothing, 264 Bypass (across from Nichols), Greenville.

4' DEEP by 18' wide swimming pool with pump, filter and all accessories. Used 3 months. Make offer. 758-3423 after 5 p.m.

MOTORBECANE. Almost new. 190 miles to gallon. No driver's license or tags required. Make offer. 758-3423 after 5 p.m.

RESTORING YOUR HOUSE removes that old paint from your doors and windows. Call Dip'n Strip for estimates. 752-4631. 1606 Dickinson Avenue.

FURNITURE STRIPPING by Dip'n Strip. We remove paint and varnish from wood and metal. Call for estimates. 752-4631. 1606 Dickinson Avenue.

WURLITZER FUNMAKER organ. Double keyboard, cassette tape, bench. $1500. 756-5992.

HATTERAS HAMMOCKS. The perfect gift for father on Father's Day. From $31 to $39. Eleventh and Clark Streets. 758-0641.

POOL TABLE. Gandy, 4½' X 9' with one inch slate bed. Accessories included. Excellent condition. $750. 752-5920.

FOR WEDDING gift, graduation or hope chest. Westbend cookware, now reduced! 758-1336, 756-7891.

CENTIPEDE SOD. 752-4994 or 752-5637.

PIONEER AM/FM stereo/CB combination radio. 40 channel CB with stand-by feature and push button tuning. Can be seen at Team Electronics.

STOVE/OVEN combination. 4 electric burners; perma-clean oven, drop-in style by Minute Maid. $150 or best offer. 756-2664.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

SPECIAL!



SENTRY SAFE
For Fire Protection
Reg. $144.00

$99.50 up

Taff Office Equipment Co.
752-2175 569 S. Evans St.

WANTED
EXPERIENCED SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS
40 hours plus per week. Paid holidays, 75% hospitalization paid, excellent working conditions. Apply in person at Valor Division of USI, Ayden, N.C. between 7:30 A.M. and 4:00 P.M. Monday-Friday.

HASTINGS FORD
E. 10th St. 758-0114

Special Offer

A COMPLETE OIL CHANGE FROM ONLY $7.50 PLUS TAX

5 QUARTS OF FORD PREMIUM OR SUPER PREMIUM MOTOR OIL
AND A
MOTORCRAFT LONG LIFE OIL FILTER

Companions in Quality

56 Miscellaneous

CONN CONSTALATION trombone. Excellent condition. List price, $595; will sell for $450 or best offer. 758-2386.

WEAR-EVER Waterless cookware and Cutco cutlery. Wedding, graduation gifts, service. 746-6263 after 7.

COTTON CANDY TRAILER with cotton candy machine, popcorn popper, slush machine. 756-1991.

ZENITH STEREO. 3 years old; tape player and record player. $350. 756-1991.

FOOTSBALL TABLE. Excellent condition. $225. 825-7381 after 5.

20% OFF NORMAN'S SALISBURY bedspreads and drapes thru June 16. Linen Closet, 3000A East Tenth Street, Greenville.

15 CUBIC FOOT upright Hotpoint freezer (like new), $160; girl's white chest, $25; loveseat (like new), $90. 752-2842.

PIANO. Baldwin Grand. Call 756-3709.

PEACHES. Fresh, ripe. Excellent pickling, cooking and eating. Finch Nursery, Highway 581 North of Bailey. 235-4664. Open 6 days (dawn til dark), closed Sunday.

CHEST OF DRAWERS, table, chair, miscellaneous ladies' clothing (size 14), new biege spring coat. June 13-15. 758-3186.

COUNTER RANGE BY CORNING with self cleaning oven. $400. 758-6693.

FOR SALE. Blue corduroy pillow back sofa. Excellent condition. One fluorescent lighted bathroom medicine cabinet. 752-3011. Mrs. E. Hoover Taft, Jr.

GEORGIA RED potato plants. Call 527-5683 (Dover) after 8 p.m.

USED BUILDING materials. Cinder block, roof tin and wood. 758-7207 after 6.

SOFA, CHAIR and recliner for sale. $100 for all. 752-6343.

22,000 BTU AIR CONDITIONER (window unit). 220 volt, Sears. $250. 756-6549 or 758-7099.

UPRIGHT FREEZER, $150; clothes dryer, $50; drop-leaf table, $25; sofa and chair (needs re-upholstering), $60; coffee table and end table, $30; color TV (needs picture tube), $35. 752-7683.

RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT. Pizza ovens, soft serve ice cream machine, other small equipment. Call 752-6130.

PUT EXTRA CASH in your pocket for this year's vacation trip by selling those articles you no longer use through the fast-action Classified Ads!

58 Sporting Goods

NEW SET OF GOLF clubs. Full set. 4 woods, 2 through W irons. McGregor MT's, 1978 models. $275. Call 756-7103 nights.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

62 LOST AND FOUND

FOUND BOY'S bicycle in Brook Valley area. Owner may claim by giving full description and paying for this ad. 756-5818 after 5 p.m.

MOBILE HOMES

64 Mobile Homes For Rent

MOBILE HOMES and lots for rent. City sewer and water. Colonial Park. Licensed mobile home movers statewide. Also repair work. 758-4413.

WHY PAY rent when you can own your own home from Azalea Mobile Homes? See Tommy Williams.

12 X 60. 3 bedrooms with air conditioning and 1½ baths. Also one bedroom, fully carpeted with air. No pets. 758-3644.

2 BEDROOMS. Oakwood Acres. 756-4371 after 5 p.m.

2 BEDROOMS furnished and unfurnished; air; washer and dryer. No pets. 752-4008 after 6, 752-6735 days.

12 X 60. Washer, dryer, central air conditioning. 2 miles north of Belvoir. 758-2347.

FOR SALE or rent. 12 X 70, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, washer and dryer. 756-4027.

2 BEDROOMS, furnished, air. Good location. 758-4857.

2 BEDROOMS, furnished. 758-6679.

66 Mobile Homes For Sale

1970, 12 X 60. Excellent condition. 2½ miles from Greenville. $5000. 758-0468 after 9 p.m.

1978, 14 X 68 Oakwood. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, completely furnished including dishwasher, heat pump and many special features. Owner moving. Only used 2 months. Purchased new at $17,000; will sell for $15,000. Call 633-2739 after 5:30 p.m.

A COMPLETELY FURNISHED 1978, 14 X 70 New Moon with central heat and air. 756-2547.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Dunhill of GREENVILLE N.C. INC.
1205 S. Evans St.
Greenville, N.C. 27834
919-758-2107



A National Personnel Service

BILL SNEED
President

66 Mobile Homes For Sale

SPECIALLY PURCHASED homes. Delivered and set up for $400 transfer fee and assume loan. Call Art Buettner or Zeb Smith, Mobile Home Brokers, 756-0191.

LIVING ROOM, eat in kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, utility and porch. $10,700. Call Whitley's House Station, 756-6050; nights, 758-0816.

1971 CHAMPION 12 X 60. 2 bedrooms; air, new carpet and drapes. Excellent condition. 752-5582.

RENTAL OR RETREAT! 12 X 48. 2 bedrooms; furnished. Air condition set up. 756-7376 or 746-6939.

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE! 12 X 65 mobile home on a beautiful wooded lot with detached garage! Three bedrooms, bath, living room dining room combination, kitchen with pantry, and washer & dryer hook-ups, large front porch. Located between Greenville and Farmville! $13,500. Hignite & Company, Inc. Call anytime 758-6666.

10 X 50 FURNISHED Ritzcraft. 2 bedrooms, washer, air conditioning. 756-6951 between 5 and 9 p.m.

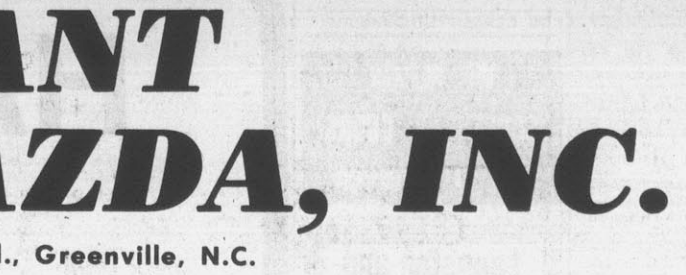
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Day or Night

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"This Week's $uper Grant $pecial"
1975 Volvo 244 DL
Four Speed Transmission And Air Conditioning, AM-FM, One Owner!! NADA Average Wholesale-3595.00.
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1974 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme ..... Just $2899.00!!
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"Where You Always Get That Little Extra"
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Bill Grant Jack Mewborn Tom Dickens Al Wainwright Garry Singleton

66 Mobile Homes For Sale

1975, 12 X 64. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, furnished. No down payment and assume payments. 756-7929.

1972, 24 X 54 doublewide. 3 bedrooms, fully furnished including washer and dryer, 2 baths. $400 equity and take up payments. 752-0655 days, 756-2897 nights.

NEW 14' WIDE super home. $8595. Pre-hung interior doors, 30 gallon hot water heater, roll countertop, stainless steel kitchen sink, metal door knobs, lots of cabinet space. Call Zeb Smith or Art Buettner, Mobile Home Brokers, 756-0191.

68 OPPORTUNITY

MAKE TWO TO THREE times your cost. Over 1600 products. Buy at lowest, below wholesale jobber prices. Gift items, jewelry, novelties, stereos, carded merchandise. $10 refundable upon accumulation of $100 in merchandise brings you giant catalog and complete sales kit. Mail today and get a full color, 14 karat gold catalog free. Ashley Distributing Company, 223 King George Road, Greenville, NC 27834.

70 PROFESSIONAL

CHIMNEY SWEEP. Call Gid Holloman day or night, 753-3503 in Farmville.

72 REAL ESTATE

4.31 ACRES. 300 feet road frontage on Highway 264, near Grimesland. $10,000. Speight Realty & Investments, Inc., 756-3220; 758-5137 nights.

IDEAL FOR HORSES. 55 acres. 10 acres in pasture. Cut-over woodsland. North of Greenville. $29,000; owner financing. Speight Realty & Investments, Inc., 756-3220; 758-5137 nights.

FOR SALE by owner. 33 acres land Hyde County. Some wooded and cleared. Good hunting area. $20,000. Swan Quarter side. Write to Carl E. Whitfield, P. O. Box 7004, Greenville, NC 27834.

WE NEED commercial properties. Bridges, land, apartments, anything income producing. Call today. Speight Realty & Investments, Inc., 756-3220; nights, 758-5137.

73 Commercial Property

SHOP SPACE available at reasonable price. Ideal for construction related operation. 752-1020.

BUILDINGS FOR SALE. 3700 square foot office and warehouse space, $75,000. Also 3200 square foot office and warehouse, $40,000. Brick constructed with sprinkler system. Presently rented. Call 756-3791 days, 756-5292 nights.

COMMERCIAL SPACE. For rent US 264 Bypass. 1500 square feet with parking in front. 752-5113.

74 Farms For Sale

FARM. 43 acres, 17 cleared, 3.5 acres tobacco. Near VOA. $45,000. Speight Realty & Investments, Inc., 756-3220; nights, 758-5137.

78 Houses For Sale

BY OWNER. 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath, storage building; fruit trees, extra lot. $21,000. 507 Mumford Road. 756-2671 or 758-5152.

IN AYDEN. 3200 square feet, large corner lot. Central heat and air, 6 fireplaces, totally insulated, storm windows and doors, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, large kitchen with built-ins. Priced to sell at $45,000. Call owner, 746-2242 or Marlene, 746-4459; also 703 West Third Street, Ayden.

LAKE GLENWOOD. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large family room, fireplace, dining room, 2 car garage, view lake. $48,500. 752-1387 after 4.

GREAT BUY. Owner says sell fast. 4 bedroom brick ranch located on large corner lot with garage. All for only $33,500. Call today. This one won't last long. Lily Richardson Gallery of Homes. 756-2570.

EXCELLENT LOAN ASSUMPTION. 4 bedrooms; 2 baths. Excellent condition. Many extras. Shadied lot in Country Club Hills, Grifton. $42,000. McLawhorn Realty, 524-5474.

BY BUILDER. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den with fireplace. Extra insulation; heat pump. Wooded lot in Grifton. 1400 square feet. $38,800. 524-5474.

ENGLEWOOD. 1802 Fairview Way. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, family room with fireplace. Corner lot. Walking distance to schools. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615.

A HOME FOR ALL lifestyles. Gracious entertaining and privacy for all members of your family. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, large den with fireplace, formal living and dining room, 2-car garage, all this and many other features. In 50's. Lily Richardson Gallery of Homes, 756-2570.

MUST SELL FAST. Good loan assumption. Country living at its best can be yours with this 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home. Less than one year old. Low 40's. Lily Richardson Gallery of Homes, 756-2570.

NEW LISTING. 3 bedroom brick ranch. 1½ bath and den. Good loan assumption. No closing cost. Oakdale Subdivision. Only 32,000. Stack-Kiger Realty, 756-3088; nights, Gene Stack, 752-3366.

NEW LISTING. 3 bedroom brick ranch. Lots of trees, carport, fenced in backyard. Arlington Boulevard. Only $31,900. Stack-Kiger Realty, 756-3088; nights, Gene Stack, 752-3366.

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ALL for only **$7.50** PLUS TAX

Hastings Ford
E. 10th St.
758-0114

78 Houses For Sale

BELVEDERE. Save beautifully landscaped ranch for sale by owner. Call 756-6039 or 756-5289.

BY OWNER. Across from university. Gracious rambling home with 1900 square feet. Formal living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms, den, large family room, (18 X 18), 2 fireplaces, storm windows, fenced yard. 752-1260, $39,500.

ROMANTIC, CHARMING, ROOMLY all describes this lovely home nestled among the trees. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, fireplace, heat pump, and all the extras. Community swimming pool and tennis court. Lake Ellsworth. Mid 60's. Call Stack-Kiger Realty, 756-3088; nights, 756-7068.

GREAT BUY THAT WON'T last. 3 bedroom home setting on large lot. Church Street. Only $20,900. Call Stack-Kiger Realty, 756-3088; nights, Dianne Whitehurst; 756-7222.

SORRY, but we only have one at this price. Meadowbrook area. All appliances included (washer, dryer, refrigerator, stove) for $17,900. Stack-Kiger Realty, 756-3088; nights, Dianne Whitehurst, 756-7222.

HAVE YOU BEEN LOOKING for a home in the thirties? We have one on Webb Street, just two blocks off Memorial Drive! Three bedrooms, two full ceramic baths, living room, dining room, kitchen and large raised back porch! Only $34,900. Hignite & Company, Inc. Call anytime 758-6666.

HOME FOR SALE! Four bedroom farmhouse located outside of Ayden! Over an acre of land makes this a very attractive buy! Only $26,500. Call anytime 758-6666. Hignite & Company, Inc.

TIRED OF THE SPIRALING interest rates? Here's a great loan assumption and a great buy! Pretty pines surround this large corner lot with three bedroom brick ranch. Formal living room; den with fireplace, big kitchen, utility room with workshop, 1½ baths, and fenced-in yard! Mid 30's. He who waits will lose this home! Call anytime, 758-6666. Hignite & Company, Inc.

THIS HOME IS ALREADY approved for an FHA loan! Super low down payment and 9% interest rate. You must see this three bedroom, two bath home with living room, den, nice kitchen with nook, double carport, workshop, and very convenient to the shopping areas! A mile from the Greenville city limits on 264 Bypass. $39,000. Call anytime, 758-6666. Hignite & Company, Inc.

78 Houses For Sale

REDUCED!
CHERRY OAKS
Price Reduction! Yes, this spacious home has been reduced in price, so see it now! Living room, dining room, breakfast room, family room with fireplace, spacious recreation room, three bedrooms, 2½ baths, patio, carport. $74,000

COUNTRY
Reduced! Everyone loves country living and this lovely home has four acres and its own fishing pond. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, foyer, living room, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, double garage. Reduced in price to $90,000.

DUFFUS REALTY, INC.
756-5395
Anytime

BY OWNER. 4 bedrooms, excellent neighborhood in Elmhurst School District. $48,500. 758-5299.

MOYEWOOD. Think pretty and you'll want to see this immaculate 3 bedroom home. Fireplace, attic, 2 baths, $36,000. Call Ed Meyer, Ginger Hackett Realtors, 756-7986, 756-6695.

ALERT INVESTORS will look at this! Assume a very low interest loan; invest the balance. Good rental area. $21,000. Call Charlotte Flanagan, Ginger Hackett Realtors, 756-7986, 756-7192.

80 Lots For Sale

LARGE LOT in Meadowbrook. $3600. Rent income, $35 per month. 756-2671 or 758-5152.

CHOICE BUILDING LOTS. 4 miles norph of Highway 264. ¾ acre. Speight Realty & Investments, Inc., 756-3220; 758-5137 nights.

½ ACRE LOT. 4 miles from Vanceboro. Cleared. $2000. Speight Realty & Investments, Inc., 756-3220; 758-5137 nights.

1¾ ACRE WOODED LOT off Old Tar Road toward Ayden. $12,000. Call Clark Branch Realtors, 756-6336.

82 Resort Property For Sale

SEVERAL NICE cottages and lots on water. Also 2 trailer. W. E. Miller, Aurora, 322-5269.

DAWSON CREEK. A large lot with ramp and utility building. 2 bedroom trailer for sale. Call 746-6916.

82 Resort Property For Sale

ONE BEDROOM condominium. Atlantic Beach. $17,800. 756-3791.

84 RENTALS

UP TO 9000 square feet with loading dock. Reasonable rental. 752-1020.

BUILDING FOR RENT or lease, approximately 2600 square feet, front and rear entrances, 2 baths, private office, plenty of display and storage space, adaptable. Downtown. Call today! J. L. Harris & Sons, Realtor, 758-4711.

OFFICE BUILDING for rent or lease, approximately 2000 square feet, 4 existing offices, large storage area, 2 bathrooms, downtown, adaptable. Call J. L. Harris & Sons, Realtor, 758-4711.

STORAGE SPACE for rent. The back part of Keel's Tobacco Warehouse. 35,000 square feet available or any part of. Rent negotiable. Call Jimmy Johnson (Robersonville, NC), 795-3304 or Otha Joyner (Greenville, NC), 756-2023.

86 Apartments For Rent

NEW 2 BEDROOM duplex. Central air, carpeted, appliances, hookups, outside storage. $210. 756-7181.

GREEN MILL RUN APARTMENTS
1 and 2 bedroom apartments featuring GE appliances, air conditioning, shag carpet, swimming pool, laundromat. Utility costs are low. Heavily insulated, sound and fire retardent. Accepting applications from 12 to 4 p.m. Monday-Friday. Call 758-2628.

STRATFORD ARMS Apartment, 1900 Charles Boulevard, Building 19. Famous for its charm and quality service among folks who appreciate quiet, luxury living among congenial neighbors. (919) 756-4800.

2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS. Fully carpeted, washer and dryer hookup. 752-0180, 756-2766.

4 BEDROOM apartments near campus. 746-3284.

WHY PAY rent when you can own your own home from Azalea Mobile Homes? See Tommy Williams.

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment (near university). Also nice 3 bedroom home (15 miles south of Greenville). 726-3884 or 746-3284.

86 Apartments For Rent

Ultimate In Apartment Living
1, 2, and 3 bedrooms, washer, dryer, hook ups, pool, club house. Only 5 blocks from East Carolina University

Check everywhere else first,
Then Call
TAR RIVER ESTATES
1401 Willow St.
752-4225

EASTBROOK AND VILLAGE GREEN APARTMENTS
327 one, two and three bedroom garden and townhouse apartments with heat, air condition, carpet, kitchen appliances, garbage disposals, nice laundromat facilities, 3 swimming pools, 2 tennis courts and heat and hot water furnished in some units. No pets or loud parties allowed. Rent from $140 $210 per month Eastbrook — Eastbrook Drive off Greenville Blvd. (264 By-pass). Call 752-5100, Village Green — 800 Heath Street off E. 10th Street

2 BEDROOM townhouses. Fully carpeted, central air conditioning, electric heat, pool, laundry room. 756-3450 after 5.

Kings Row
One and two bedroom garden apartments with dishwasher, garbage disposal and drapes. Perfect location. Located just off east Tenth Street
Call 752-3519

CARRIAGE HOUSE Apartments. 2 bedroom townhouse. Fully carpeted, central air, electric heat, pool and laundry room. 756-3450 after 5.

AVAILABLE NOW. Fully carpeted, 2 bedrooms, water and sewer furnished. Young couple or singles. No children or pets. 215 Stancill Drive. $225 monthly. 756-4412 after 7 p.m.

REDWOOD APARTMENTS, 802 East Third Street. 1 bedroom, furnished apartment, heat, air, hot and cold water furnished. 756-3465.

86 Apartments For Rent

3 BEDROOMS, FURNISHED, 3 blocks from ECU at 104 South Woodlawn. No dogs. Deposit and lease required, $205 per month. 756-3119.

GreeneWay
Large 2 bedroom garden apartments, carpet, drapes, dishwasher, pool. On Country Club Dr. adjacent to Greenville Country Club. 756-6869.
WE HAVE CABLE TV

CHERRY COURT
Luxurious 2 bedroom townhouses and 1 bedroom apartments. Carpet, drapes, compactors, washer-dryer hook ups, pool, sauna, tennis court, club house, etc. 752-1557.

4 MILES WEST of hospital. Townhouses for rent. Available July 1. 756-5780 or 752-0193.

LARGE, FURNISHED 1 BEDROOM apartment. Near campus. 758-1371.

2 BEDROOM DUPLEX. Unfurnished. Near ECU. $165. 752-6869.

MALE DESIRES ROOMMATE to share 3 bedroom condominium at Yorktown Square. $150 per month. 752-3737.

3 BEDROOM DUPLEX on Meade Street. Central air, range, refrigerator, washer-dryer hookup. Freshly painted. Marrieds. $195. 756-7480 after 6 p.m.

NEW, 2 BEDROOM DUPLEX. 4 blocks from university. No pets. $198. 756-7480 after 6 p.m.

2 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE. Georgetown Apartments. Call 752-7101.

NICE 3 ROOM APARTMENT. Stove, refrigerator, furnished. 1301 Dickinson Avenue. Reasonably priced. 756-3662.

88 Houses For Rent

LARGE 4 BEDROOM HOME available July 1. Nearly 2000 square feet. Great neighborhood. Recreational facilities available. $425 per month. Call Clark Branch Realtors, 756-6336.

88 Houses For Rent

2 BEDROOMS, large living and dining rooms, kitchen, bath (refrigerator, stove, air conditioners, washer). No house pets. $215 month. 758-5500 after 6.

3 BEDROOMS, 2 baths. Central heat and air, fully carpeted, carport. $325. Lake Glenwood, 752-1076.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE FOR rent on Brownlea Drive. Call 756-7980.

113 NORTH EASTERN. 3 bedrooms, central heat, air conditioned, washer-dryer hookups, stove and refrigerator. Marrieds only. Deposit and lease. No dogs. $225 per month. 756-3119.

4 BEDROOMS. Excellent neighborhood in Elmhurst School district. Near university. $375 a month. 758-5299.

91 Office Space For Rent

OFFICE SPACE available. Single suites, multiple suites. Also conference room available. All services provided. 752-1020.

OFFICE AND COMMERCIAL space available on Arlington Boulevard and next to courthouse. From 300 to 3000 square feet. 758-1111.

CONVENIENT TO bypasses and nearby towns. 3205 South Memorial Drive. Janitorial, parking and utilities furnished. $75. Suites available. 756-5963.

OFFICE SPACE For rent in Red Oak Plaza. Carpeting, paneled, parking. 752-5113.

FOR LEASE. Offices located on 14th Street, beside Riddle Brothers Heating. Contact J. T. Williams at 756-7815. Occupancy July 1.

COMMERCE STREET. 600 square feet, air conditioning and janitorial service. 756-3561.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Construction Job Superintendent Wanted For Apartment Complex
Experience Necessary
Contact Ferrell Blount
Blount Petroleum Corp., 615 West 14th Street

91 Office Space For Rent

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT. Downtown. Just off Mall. Convenient to Court House. 160 square feet. Air conditioning, carpeted. Available immediately. Call Mr. Lee at 756-5737 or 756-2772.

92 Resort Property For Rent

ATLANTIC BEACH OCEAN front cottage and Second Street. Air conditioned cottage. 524-5507 or 726-5002.

94 WANTED

96 Wanted To Buy

WANT TO BUY house in good condition. To be moved on lot. Call 758-3047 after 6 p.m.

TABACCO POUNDS WANTED. 752-5396 nights.

ACREAGE WITH or without house in Winterville School district. 756-1163.

WANT TO BUY or rent for summer, clean baby carriage. 746-4793.

99 Wanted To Rent

FATHER and daughter need house in the country. Willing to do minor repairs. 756-3206 after 6.

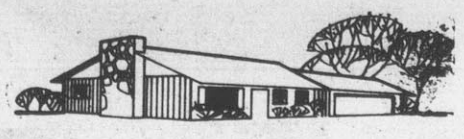
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D. G. Nichols Agency
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Anytime



CHERRY OAKS



Very attractive three bedroom home with spacious rooms; formal living and dining rooms, huge family room with built-in bookshelves and leads onto a screened porch; big eat-in kitchen with cabinets galore, dishwasher, and trash compactor; two baths; two-car paneled garage. This home consists of 1856 sq. ft. and priced to sell for $58,500.

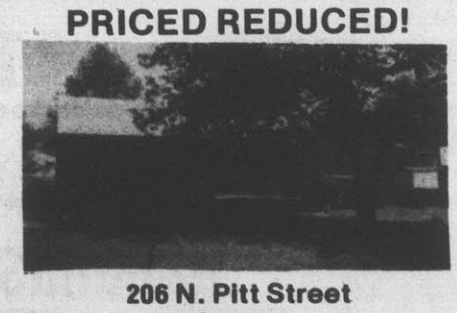
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Robert Edwards
756-6652

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LOTS OF DIRTY LAUNDRY?
If so, mom will truly love this king-sized laundry room with half bath. And just wait 'til she sees the country kitchen with built-ins! Brick fireplace in the family room and a unique dining room arrangement. Nice bedrooms and two full ceramic tile baths. Put your clean wash out to dry in the sunshine on this one acre lot. Country setting in the $50's.

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David Nichols	752-7666
Charlene Brown	758-5590
Bet Alford	756-4223

PRICED REDUCED!



206 N. Pitt Street
Ayden
Only $1,035 down payment. Lovely 1600 sq. ft. three bedroom home in excellent condition. Owner is willing to pay closing costs, has retired, and is ready to move! Approved for FHA financing-a good buy at $34,000.

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Nights: 756-6652 or 752-3647

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NEW! OFFICE FOR RENT
This building used to be an NCNB drive-in bank. It is a 6'x24' building at Fifth and Washington Sts., complete with shelves, a built-in desk, electric heat, air-conditioning unit and bathroom. Use as insurance, real estate office or use your imagination! Parking negotiable.

LAND—1.8 ACRES
Building site 4 blocks from downtown Mall, zoned R-6 Residential, perfect for duplex or multi-unit apartments or townhouses. See us today!

J.L. Harris, Jr.
Mac Harris
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A New Offering



Hardee Acres
One of those almost new Hardee Acre homes and it is pretty! Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room with fireplace, dining room, paneled garage, heat pump, central air. Possible loan assumption for the qualified buyer. $36,500.



Ludie Smith
Listing Broker
756-7477

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Anytime



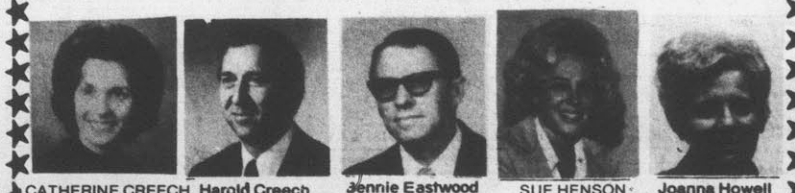
SUMMER HEAT GETTING TO YOU? Not with this new listing! ITS OWN IN-GROUND 19 by 37 foot SWIMMING POOL will cool you off! When you're tired, dress in your private bath house with study, then step into your centrally air conditioned 3-bedroom, 2-bath brick veneer ranch-style home. This lovely home offers a Great room, separate dining room and an ever-popular entrance hall. Priced at only $67,000, this home won't be on the market for long.

LISTING BROKERS:
Dick Evans 758-1119
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Joe McGroarty 756-4122 | Henry Peszko 756-4221 | JEAN TRIPP 756-6368 | Nancy Wilson 756-5540

Homes For Sale

CLUB PINES—Two story traditional, expertly arranged and built by one of Greenville's best builders. 4 bedrooms, 3 upstairs and 1 down, 3 full baths, spacious formal living and dining rooms, family room with fireplace, huge kitchen with breakfast area, utility. Gracious entrance foyer. Over 2700 sq. ft. in one of Greenville's finest residential areas. Reduced to $73,900.

LAKE ELLSWORTH—Beautiful new house on large, wooded, corner lot. Large great room with fireplace & cathderal ceiling, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, deck, 2 car garage, well insulated with thermopone windows, heated & cooled with ecomonical heat pump. $64,500.

COUNTRY—So you want a place in the country? Well, here it is and with 1.38 acres of land. 2,000 sq. ft. of economically heated and cooled with heat pump. 3 bedrooms, including master with large dressing area, living room, dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, large den with fireplace, walk-in closets. 2-car garage with automatic doors, chain link fence in backyard, central vacuum system; comes with carpets and drapes. Only 6 minutes from city limits. $63,000.

CANDLEWICK ESTATES—Beautiful and unique, 2 story house under construction. 2 fireplaces, one in the living room and one in the master bedroom, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, dining room, kitchen, 2-car garage. $58,500.

LAKE ELLSWORTH—Beautiful new house on large lot. 3 bedrooms with 2 full baths, large great room with fireplace & cathedral ceiling, kitchen with large eating area, deck 2 car garage, heated & cooled with ecomonical heat pump, well insulated with thermopone windows. $58,500.

LAKE GLENWOOD—You will love this charming ranch home located on quiet cul-de-sac close to beautiful lake. 4 spacious bedrooms, 2 full ceramic tile baths, den with fireplace, kitchen with all the extras. Located on super large lot. Reduced to $51,000.

CANDLEWICK ESTATES—Beautiful 3 bedrooms, 2 bath ranch features large sunken family room, living room, kitchen with dining room, lots of closets and storage, garage. $60,500.

Homes For Sale

STANTONSBURG ROAD NEAR CANDLEWICK ESTATES—Beautiful new house, almost completed, 1550 sq. ft. of heated floor space, 3 bedrooms, 2 with walk-in closets, 2 full baths, kitchen, with large breakfast area, dining room, great room with fireplace, large utility room, extra large 1-car carport, large lot. Built by quality builder Bennie Eastwood. Priced to sell quickly at $47,500.

COLLEGE VIEW—Prime location, nice fenced yard, rental potential in apartment in back, living room, den, kitchen, 2 full baths, formal dining room, 3 bedrooms, plenty of closets. Lovely home with opportunity for additional income. $47,000.

WINDY RIDGE—Beautiful 2 story townhouse with 3 bedrooms, (master bedroom is super big with 2 spacious closets). 2½ baths, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen/breakfast room combination; beautifully decorated and carpeted throughout; patio for entertaining, enclosed by fence, swimming pool and tennis courts nearby. $39,950.

COLLEGE AREA—Conveniently located in good neighborhood. Within easy walking distance of University, Wahi-Coates Elementary, Rose High & St. Peter's Schools. Attartive house with dining room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, den, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central heat & air conditioning; excellent condition throughout, work area in spacious attic. $37,500.

GREENBRIER—Attractive home in good neighborhood at a price you can afford. Living room, dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, den, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, utility room and porch. $36,500.

HILLSDALE—Beat the heat in this newly renovated three bedrooms, Central air. Spacious living room, kitchen and dining area. Don't look back and be sorry you missed this great value for the entire family. Reduced to $32,900.

OAKDALE—Good starter home with 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, den, kitchen/breakfast room, wood rail fence on large lot, utility room with concrete floor. $33,000.

CANDLEWICK ESTATES—Modern styling features great room with brick fireplace, dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 car garage, lots of storage. $54,500.

SOLD

Homes For Sale

GREENBRIER—Looking for a house you can afford? Here it is. Large rooms throughout. Your family will like the spaciousness and you will love the price. Three bedrooms, living rooms, family room, large kitchen and dining area. Plenty of storage inside and outside. $32,900.

RENTAL OR INVESTMENT PROPERTY—Looking for a little extra cash, consider this property. It has two apartments with 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, living room, kitchen in each. Downstairs apartment has been recently renovated. Could be for commercial use. Originally was a store with an apartment upstairs. Workshop also. $29,000.

BEAUTIFUL WOODED LOT—Three bedrooms, one and a half baths. This house is spacious and features large patio for outdoor fun. Central heat and air for comfort. Two ovens in kitchen for convenience for the cook. Bring the family...don't miss all this for only $36,500.

LAKE ELLSWORTH—Designed for years of livability and what great livability this two-story traditional has to offer. The spacious entry hall routes traffic conveniently to all areas. The formal living room is big with separate dining room nearby. Den features raised hearth fireplace. Don't overlook the strategic location of laundry, mud room and ½ bath. 4 bedrooms of good size. Situated in one of Greenville's most desirable neighborhoods. $54,500.

RESIDENTIAL LOTS FOR SALE

IN AYDEN (King & Fleming Sts.)—1 lot—57x 100 ft.

IN COUNTRY IN CANDLEWICK ESTATES (Statonsburg Road)—Only 4 lots left (100x20 ft. and larger)

IN COUNTRY NEAR ORMONDSVILLE—(S.R. 1412) 6 lots—(100x200 ft.)

IN FARMVILLE—Allen St.—1½ acre lot. $6,500.

IN FARMVILLE—Allen St.—2¼ acres lots. $4,500 each

IN COUNTRY NEAR GREENVILLE—(S.R. 1726) 2 acre lot. $10,000.

OWN YOUR OWN HOME. IT'S A GOOD FEELING!

BIGGER, BETTER FOOD BUYS

Grade 'A' Whole

FRYERS

Choose From Hundreds Of Items, Everyday Low Priced!

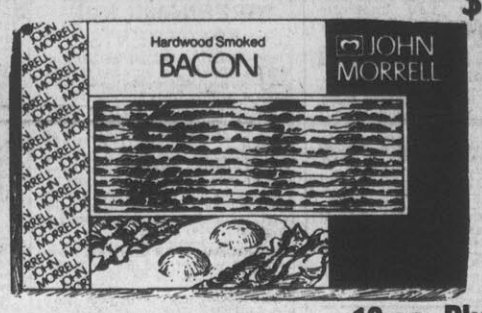
BACON

Morrell Pride Best Grade

Tune us in on Christian radio station WBZQ



Lb. 49¢



12 oz. Pkg. $1.09

SLICED 7-9 CHOPS
¼ Pork Loin Lb. $1.39

Prices Effective Wed. - Sat.

OVERTON'S FINEST
Ground Beef 3 lb. pkg. or more Lb. $1.29

GWALTNEY
Franks



89¢

12 oz. Pkg.

OVERTON'S INC SUPERMARKET

3rd AND JARVIS ST.

master charge — NONE SOLD TO DEALERS — VISA

Morrell Pride First Cut
Chuck Roast



Morrell Pride Center Cut Chuck Roast Lb. $1.09

95¢ Lb.

MORRELL PRIDE FULL CUT
Round Steak Lb. $1.39

Ten Pound Specials Of The Week

GROUND BEEF PATTIES	$12.90
NECK BONES	$4.90
SMOKED SAUSAGE	$9.90
PORK CHOPS	$13.90

MORRELL PRIDE
Shoulder Roast Lb. $1.39

Dawn Liquid Detergent



King Size Bottle 98¢

ROYAL GELATIN 3 Oz. Box 5/$1.00

ROYAL GELATIN 6 Oz. Box 3/$1.00

FRENCH'S MUSTARD 24 Oz. Jar 59¢

NEW CROP RED POTATOES 10 Lb. Bag $1.28



Hi-Dri Paper Towels
Giant Roll 98¢

White House
Apple Sauce 303 can 3/$1.00

GREEN CABBAGE Lb. 14¢

FROZEN TATER BOY
Shoestring Potatoes 20 Oz. Bag 3/$1.00

PepsiCola



64 Oz. Bottle Limit 2 with 7.50 food order

78¢

Golden
Bananas



Lb. 18¢

Maola Best Grade
Ice Cream
½ Gal. Carton



98¢

CAP
Corned Beef 12 Oz. Can 99¢

Tender Yellow Corn 6 ears 59¢

WIGWAM
Garden Peas 303 Can 4/$1.00

CLIP THIS COUPON

Heinz Ketchup



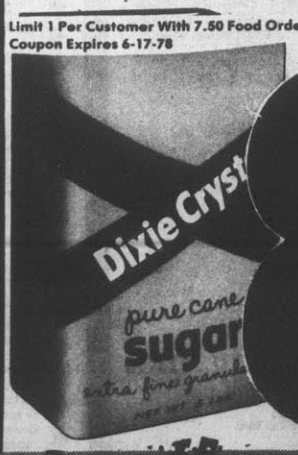
Without Coupon 98¢
Limit 1 per Customer With 7.50 Food Order
Coupon Expires 6-17-78
With This Coupon:
Qt. Bottle 68¢

Without Coupon 1.18

CLIP THIS COUPON

Dixie Crystal Sugar

Limit 1 Per Customer With 7.50 Food Order
Coupon Expires 6-17-78
5 Lb. Bag
With This Coupon



88¢

CLIP THIS COUPON

Miracle Whip Salad Dressing

Without Coupon: 1.28
With This Coupon:



Qt. Jar 98¢

Limit 1 per Customer With 7.50 Food Order
Coupon Expires 6-17-78

Beat the High Cost of Living!

Sale Ends Saturday, June 17th

CLARKS

WHY BUY YOUR DAD'S DAY GIFT FROM US?

Because your dad is one of our best customers.

Just ask him — he always comes to see us when he needs motor oil, a new power saw or golf balls for his Saturday game. He stops here first because he knows we carry one of the largest selections around in sporting goods, tools, hardware, paint and plumbing. He can always find that particular brand he's looking for and knows we stand behind its quality.

Since your dad spends so much time with us, we've learned his likes and dislikes and know that he wants what he's looking for today, not tomorrow. So we've taken a lot of his favorite items and tagged them with great sale prices to make it easier for you to pick a gift that he'd pick for himself. So why not shop where dad shops and play it safe. And tell him "Happy Dad's Day" for us, will you?



1.95 Reg. 2.25 can of 3
Wilson® optic yellow tennis balls. With new heavier cover for use on all court surfaces.



Daiwa® Silvercast 208RL reel or Zebco® 33 spincast reel



5.95 Reg. 8.00
Mens short sleeve polo shirt. 50/50 poly/cotton in solids and patterns. S-XL.



2.25 Reg. 2.75
Men's jogging shorts. In navy, white, red or green. S-XL.



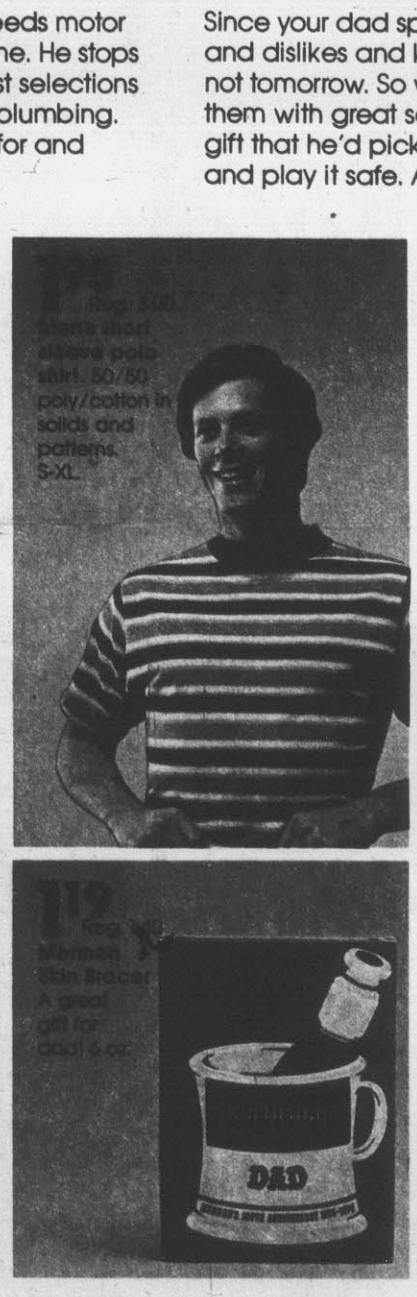
3.00 Reg. 3.25
Men's Fruit-of-the-Loom briefs or T-shirts. S-XL.
Boys' sizes, pkg. of 3. . 2.25
Boys' not available at our Snow Road Store.



Reg. 3.00 can of 3
Wilson® optic yellow tennis balls. With new heavier cover for use on all court surfaces.



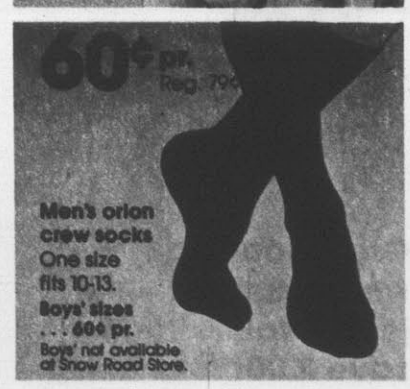
Reg. 3.25 value
LED watches. Unisex blue denim or men's black watch.



1.19 Reg. 1.49
Mennen Skin Bracer. A great gift for dad! 6 oz.



Men's poly-lite caps
Solid color and fancies in S-XL.



60¢ pr. Reg. 79¢
Men's orlon crew socks
One size fits 10-13.
Boys' sizes . . . 60¢ pr.
Boys' not available at Snow Road Store.

WHY BUY YOUR EVERYDAY NEEDS FROM US?

Because you'll always find lots of first quality, name brand merchandise — all at our low discount prices. And that saves you plenty! Plus we stand behind everything we sell with a money-back guarantee. If you're not satisfied with your purchase, we'll give you your money back, no questions asked. And those are some pretty good reasons!



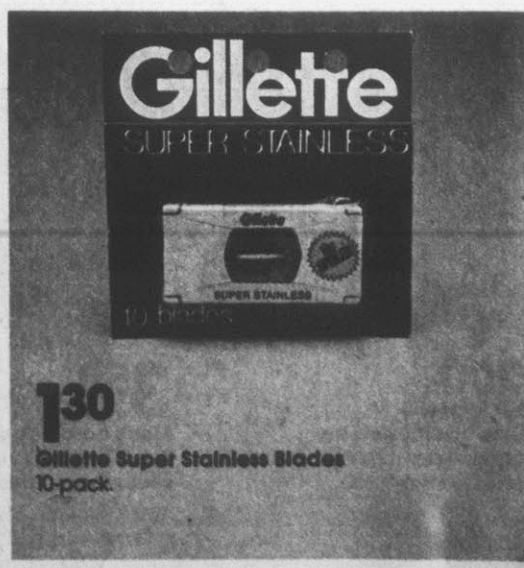
75¢
10 lb. charcoal
Starts fast and burns evenly.
Limit 2



39¢ ea. Reg. 47¢
Trident Val-u-pak.
Bubble gum: spearmint, cinnamon or original flavor.



2.25 Reg. 2.75
Coppertone lotion or oil
For a terrific tan! 8 oz.

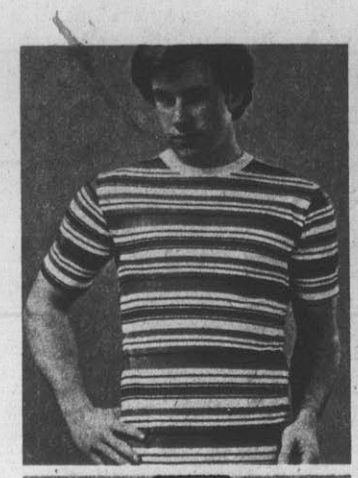


1.30
Gillette Super Stainless Blades
10-pack.

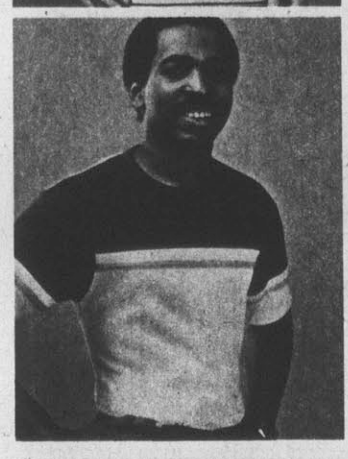
Smart-looking fashions for dad ...priced a lot lower than they look

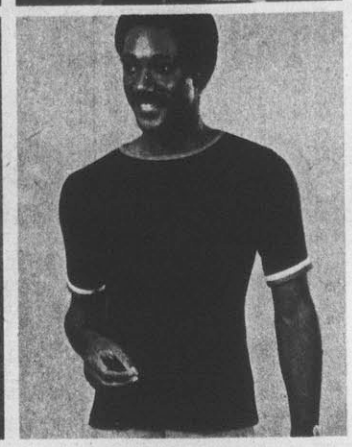


6.95 Reg. 8.50
Men's long sleeve dress shirts. Easy care poly/cotton blends with satin stripes and white on white. Avg. sleeve lengths. Sizes 14-1/2-17.
Short sleeve dress shirt also available, Reg. 6.00-7.00...4.95



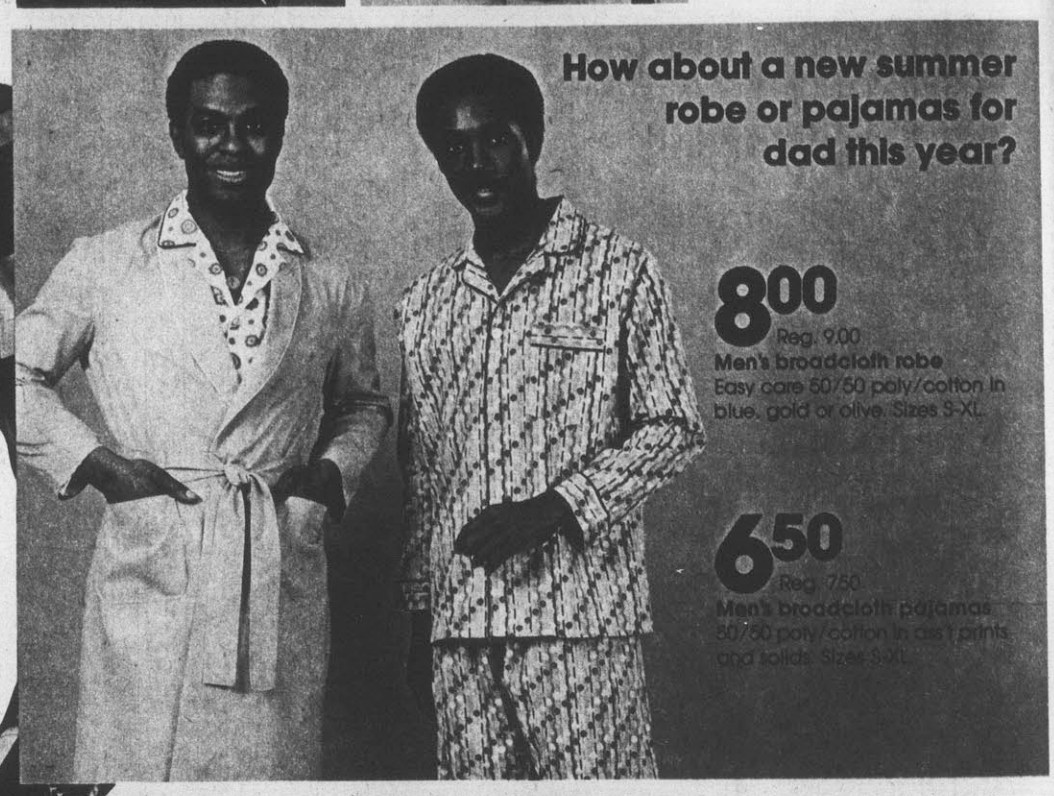






Casual knits you can afford to take casually!

4.95 Reg. 5.50-6.00
What a terrific selection! Pick from an assortment of collar styles, crew necks, french crews, mesh crews, golf and Ban-Lon® knit shirts. In lots of colors and stripes with contrasting trims. S-XL.



How about a new summer robe or pajamas for dad this year?

8.00 Reg. 9.00
Men's broadcloth robe
Easy care 50/50 poly/cotton in blue, gold or olive. Sizes S-XL.

6.50 Reg. 7.50
Men's broadcloth pajamas
50/50 poly/cotton in asst prints and solids. Sizes S-XL.

Right now you can save 2.05 on our double knit summer slacks for dad!

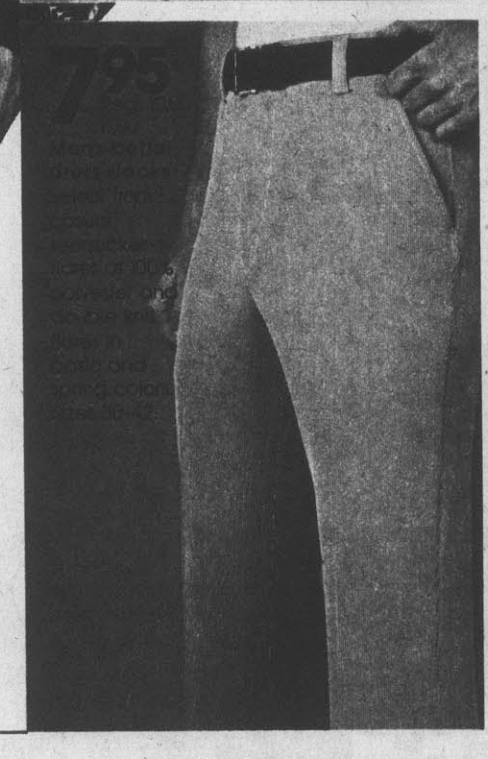
6.95 Reg. 9.00
100% polyester solid weave ivy flares in lt. blue, tan and mint. Sizes 30-42.

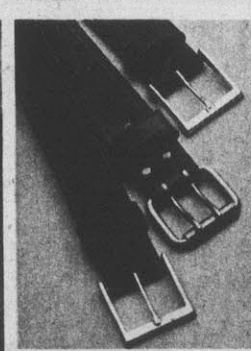
Save 2.00 on our men's lightweight leisure shirts

7.95 Reg. 9.95
Soft and silky acetate/nylon shirts in an interesting assortment of prints. Sizes S-XL.

Great-looking western style jeans. You save 2.00!

6.50 Reg. 8.50
Take your pick of 3 great styles in men's jeans — 10 oz. navy, 10 oz. brushed or 14 oz. prewashed. In sizes 30-42.



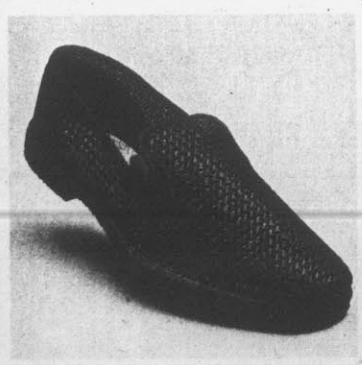


2.50 Reg. 3.00
Men's dress and sport belts
Choose from an assortment of colors and styles.



2.50 Reg. 3.00
Men's ties. Choose from an assortment of colors and styles.

Quality foot wear with budget-paced prices



3.00 Reg. 4.00
Men's casual step-ins
Light and airy mesh with cushiony insoles. Sizes 6-1/2-12.



3.50 Reg. 5.00
Men's corduroy slippers
Soft terrycloth lining and tough, pliable soles. Sizes 7-12.



3.00 pr. your choice Reg. 4.00
Men's deck shoes. Choose from oxford or step-in styles with soft terrycloth lining. Sizes 6-1/2-12.



3.50 Reg. 5.00
Men's leisure scuffs. Tricot-lined scuffs with flexible soles. Sizes 7-12.



1.50 Reg. 2.00
Men's waterproof sandals
Ideal for the beach or pool. Sizes 6-1/2-12.



7.75 Reg. 11.00
Men's and boy's nylon joggers
Fully lined and padded for comfort with ridged action soles. Men's 6-1/2-12. Some boy's sizes available.

How about a gift to make exercise fun instead of a chore?



Save 10.00 on Huffy® men's, women's or boys' 10-speeds

59.95 Reg. 69.95

Select men's or women's 26" model or boys' 24". These sharp racing style bikes have racing handlebars, rat trap pedals, racing style saddles and hand brakes. Partially assembled. Sold in the carton.

Save 10.00 on Huffy® women's or men's 3-speed touring bikes

59.95 Reg. 69.95

26" bikes with touring style handlebars and saddle, plus chrome rims and handlebar mounted shifter. Partially assembled. Sold in the carton.

9.95 Reg. 12.95

Rear mounted bike baby seat
Molded construction seat with waist strap and feet and leg protectors. Mounts easily on most bikes.

Surprise Dad with some new camping equipment - on sale now!



19.95 Reg. 24.75

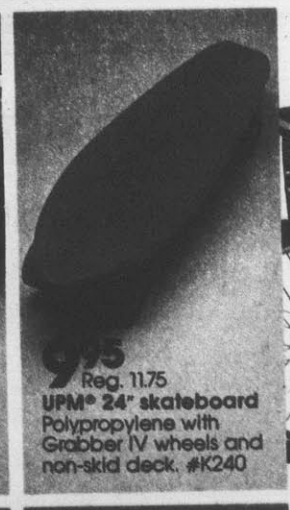
2-man nylon mountain tent. Features waterproof poly floor and nylon mesh screen door with storm flaps. 38" center height.



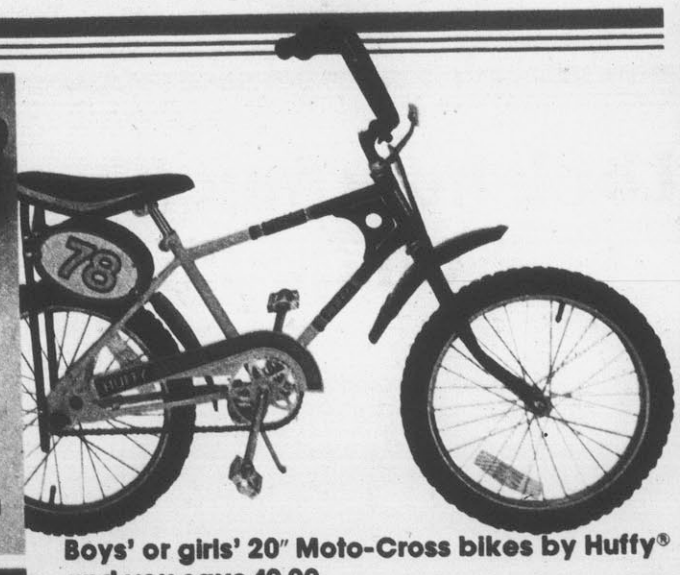
9.95 Reg. 12.75
Folding camp cot. Sturdy wood frame with heavy canvas bed. Pack for easy storage.



8.95 Reg. 10.75
Plano 3-tray tackle box. With no tip top.
Plano 6-tray tackle box Reg. 20.00 ..... 14.95



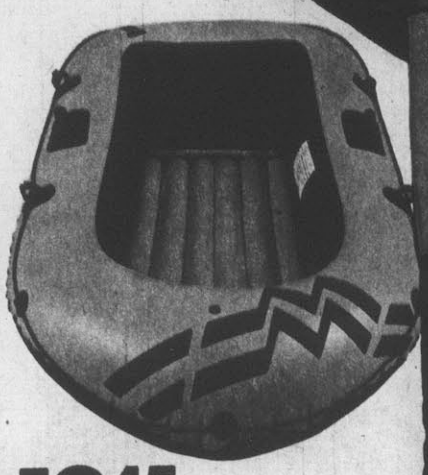
9.95 Reg. 11.75
UPM® 24" skateboard Polypropylene with Grabber IV wheels and non-skid deck. #K240



Boys' or girls' 20" Moto-Cross bikes by Huffy® and you save 10.00

59.95 Reg. 69.95

You get stagger block knobby tires, high rise cross braced handlebars, rat trap pedals and coaster brakes. Partially assembled. Sold in the carton.



12.45 Reg. 15.75

Inflatable 1-man boat by World Famous® 2 separate air chambers for safety and inflatable seat cushions. BIA capacity is 200 lbs. Repair kit incl. #5391



3.85 Reg. 4.75
Steel frame tennis racket. The strength of steel at the price of wood. With pro quality strings. #SK221



5.95 Reg. 6.95
Zebco® rod and reel set. 202 spincast reel and 5' 2-pc. light action spincast rod. #1245



17.95 Reg. 21.95
Daiwa® minicast rod and reel. Lightweight fiberglass rod and reel with fast 4.1 to 1 gearing. #MCI-38

14.95 Reg. 18.75

Adult size sleeping bag
Durable nylon exterior with blanket soft tricot liner filled with 2-1/2 lb. Hollofil™ 808

1.55 Reg. 1.95

Inflatable air mattress by World Famous® 72"x27" with pillow. Repair kit included. #7850



16.00 Reg. 19.75
Scooby Doo Splasher by Coleco 8'x18" pool with white corrugated polyethylene sidewall.



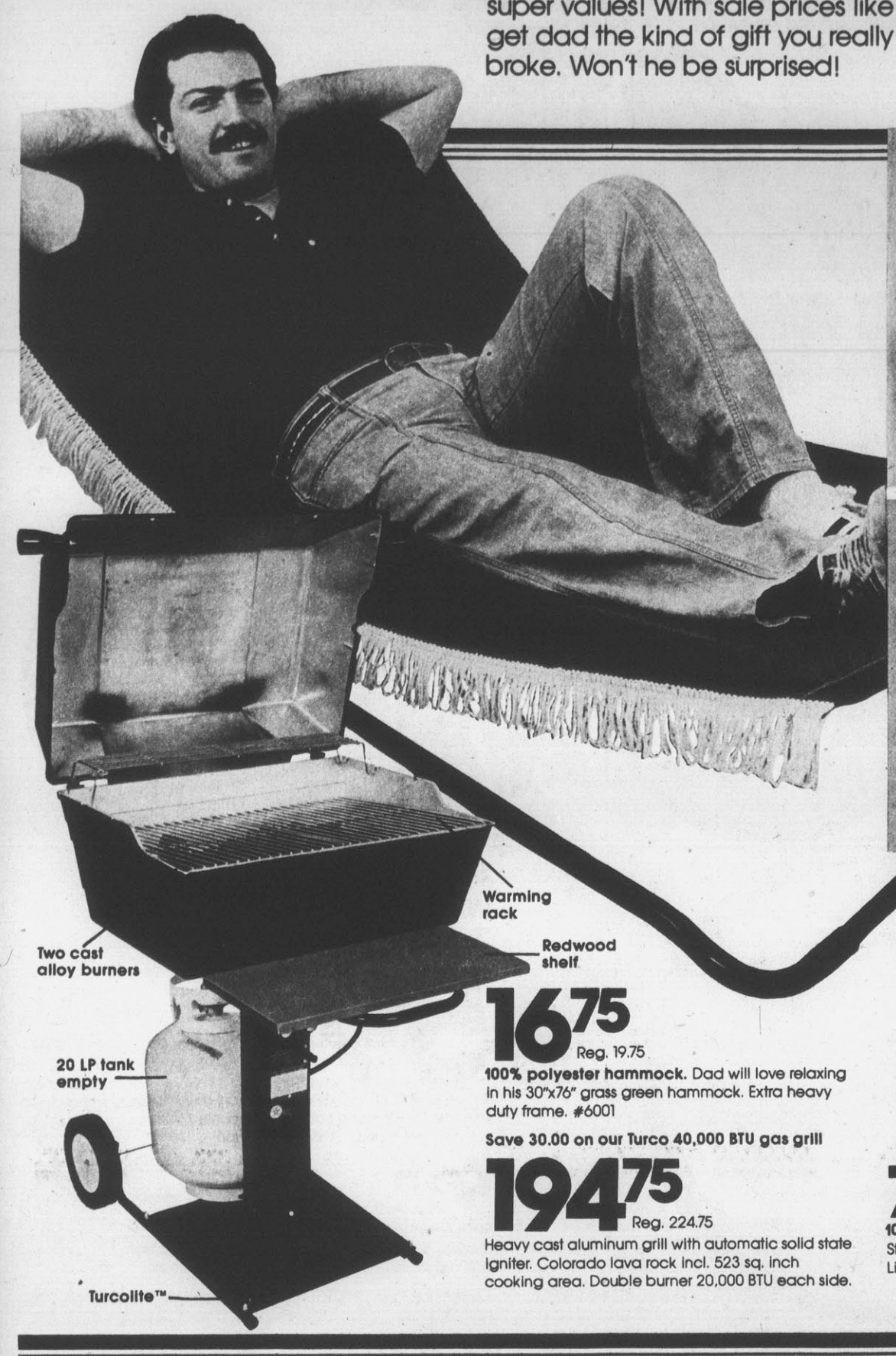
Boys' or girls' 20" High Rise Bikes by Huffy®

42.95

With chrome rims and handlebars, full length chain guard and coaster brake. Partially assembled. Sold in the carton.

It's his day–go ahead and spoil him!

And while you're at it, why not spoil yourself too with these super values! With sale prices like these, you can afford to get dad the kind of gift you really had in mind and not go broke. Won't he be surprised!



16.75 Reg. 19.75
100% polyester hammock. Dad will love relaxing in his 30"x76" grass green hammock. Extra heavy duty frame. #6001

Save 30.00 on our Turco 40,000 BTU gas grill

194.75 Reg. 224.75
Heavy cast aluminum grill with automatic solid state igniter. Colorado lava rock incl. 523 sq. inch cooking area. Double burner 20,000 BTU each side.



15.75 Reg. 17.75
7x7x5 yellow rocker. With stay-cool plastic arms and yellow plastic spreader bar inserts and leg tips for that extra touch.
Deluxe 35" high.



12.75 Reg. 14.75
7x7x5 yellow lawn chair. With an extra large frame and color-coordinated yellow plastic spreader bar inserts and leg tips.
Deluxe 37" high.



33.75 Reg. 39.75
Buddy L 21" square smoker grill. Large 390 sq. in. chrome plated cooking grid. Easy to assemble. Fire pan included. #8058



16.75 Reg. 19.95
9x19 yellow lounge
Features stay-cool plastic arms, an extra large frame and bright yellow basket-weave webbing.
Deluxe 76" long 28" wide.



75¢
10 lb. charcoal
Starts fast and burns evenly. Limit 2.



1.50 Reg. 1.75
Shell No-Pest Strip
Kills flies, mosquitoes and other small flying insects indoors.



1.70
Raid House & Garden Bug Killer. Equally effective indoors and out. New pleasant scent. 13-1/2 oz.

Look how much you can save on quality car supplies!

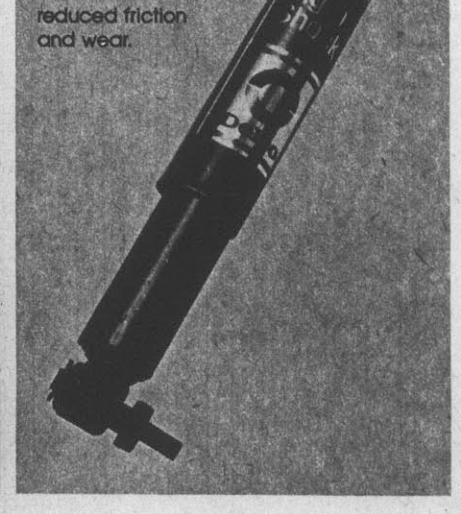


Save 6.90 on our fully assembled car ramps

17.85 pr. Reg. 24.75
Fits all standard passenger tires. With embossed ramp surface for sure traction. 6500 lb. capacity per pair. #R-75



52.00 Reg. 68.00
Clam shell auto top carrier. Contoured to fit directly on the roof of the car. Foam pads protect the roof. #736



7.50 Reg. 9.85
Delco shock absorbers
Provide longer shock life with reduced friction and wear.



2.00 Reg. 3.20 gal.
Kendall 10W-40 Motor Oil. In a handy Dispose-a-Jug.



65¢ Reg. 85¢
STP Gas Treatment
Helps your car run smoother and quieter. You'll really feel the difference. 12 oz.



1.50 Reg. 1.75
Westinghouse headlamps
Safe-T-Beam dual system. #4000 #4001



1.20 Reg. 1.60
Tempo primers. Helps prevent rust, improves adhesion and provides a smooth surface for the top coat. 12-3/4 oz.

With famous brands like these you know you're buying dad quality tools...

...And with sale prices like these you'll be glad you did!

master charge · BANKAMERICARD · VISA

Why not charge it!



Save on dependable Black & Decker tools

11.00 each Reg. 13.50 ea.

Black & Decker finish sander. 10,000 orbits per minute. With burn out protected motor. #7404
Black & Decker 3/8" drill. Double insulated with a double reaction gear system. #7104

Save 10.00 on Wen 7" sander-polisher

32.75 Reg. 42.75

Double insulated with 2 speeds and 6 ft. conductor cord. Includes polishing bonnet, 2 sanding discs, backing pad and 2-position auxiliary handle. #943

Another gift idea – Black & Decker jigsaw

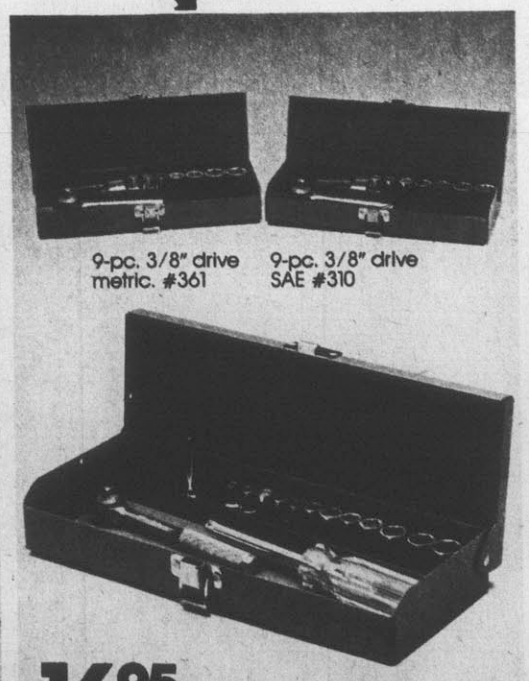
9.00 Reg. 11.85

With burnout protected motor in an unbreakable housing. UL listed. #7504

25.95 Reg. 35.00

51-piece socket set Chrome alloy set is highly polished, heat treated and drop forged. 1/4" and 3/8" SAE and metric. Incl. 8 deep chrome molybdenum sockets. #T451





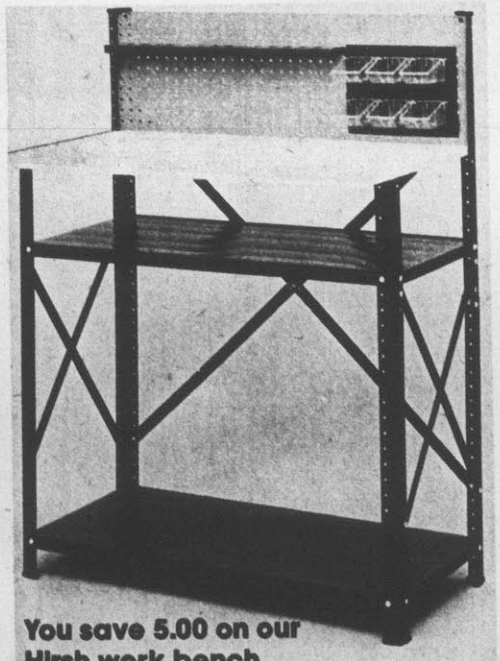
9-pc. 3/8" drive metric. #361

9-pc. 3/8" drive SAE #310

16.95 Reg. 21.95

15-pc. 1/4" drive set. #215

Wright socket sets.
- American made
- Hot forged 4140 alloy steel
- Precise, controlled heat treating
- Drilled lock holes for positive hold
- Thinner walls with greater strength



You save 5.00 on our Hirsh work bench

17.95 Reg. 22.95

Made of steel and high impact board with two 36" wide shelves and 6 clear plastic removable bins for storage. 36"Wx48"Hx20" deep. #TW108. Assembly required.

Now save $7.25 on drill press stand

18.75 Reg. 26.00

Multi-use tool accommodates 1/4" and 3/8" drills. With tilt table to bring jobs closer. Requires assembly. Access. not included. No. 3000



9.50 Reg. 12.50

12-bin rotary organizer complete with parts. With over 100 hardware parts including nuts, bolts, washers, screws and more. #TWC12H









10.95 Reg. 14.50

Weller solder gun kit Incl. plastic case, 3 tips, tip wrench soldering aid, cleaning brush and solder. #8200PK



14.75 Reg. 18.50

Home repair kit. With metal rack, small and lg. torches, flame spreader, spark lighter, brazing rod and propane gas. #307-01



10.95 Reg. 13.40

Arrow staple gun tacker Heavy-duty, all-steel construction with chrome finish. Uses 6 staple sizes. #T50



6.00 Reg. 7.25 your choice

Stanley 16 oz. claw or rip hammer. Rim tempered face with all steel handle and vinyl grip.



8.00 Reg. 9.60

Stanley 25' Powerlock® tape. 1" wide blade with thumb lock remains rigid up to 7'. #PL425

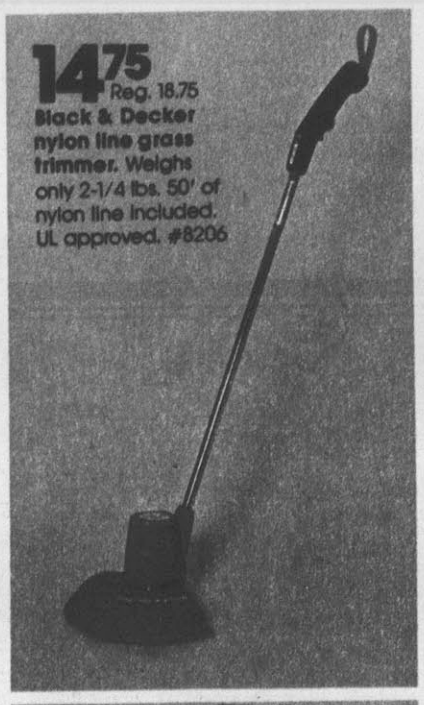
Supplement to
Bradford Era
Glens Falls Post Star & Times
Greenville Daily Reflector & Shoppers Guide
Murfreesboro Daily News Journal
New Bern Sun Journal

CLARKS

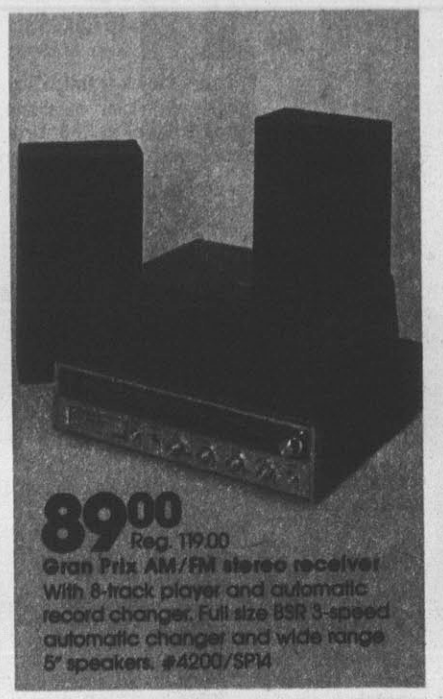
Supplement to
Peru Daily Tribune
Portsmouth Times
Daily Herald & Roanoke Reminder
Thomasville Times Enterprise
Sumter Daily Item
Emporia Independent Messenger

Whatever your dad's interests may be he's bound to love one of these great gifts.

And look how much you save!



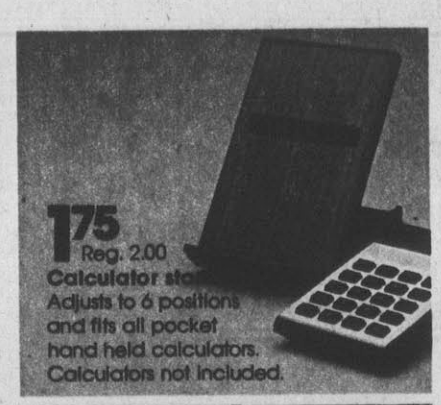
14.75 Reg. 18.75
Black & Decker nylon line grass trimmer. Weighs only 2-1/4 lbs. 50' of nylon line included. UL approved. #8206



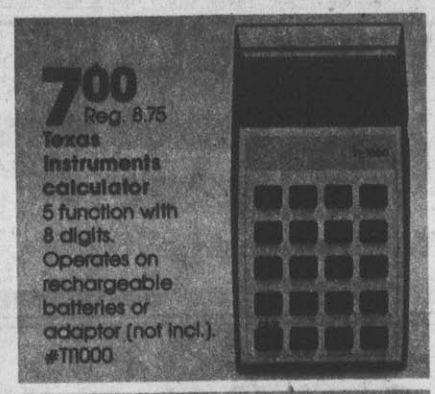
89.00 Reg. 119.00
Gran Prix AM/FM stereo receiver With 8-track player and automatic record changer. Full size BSR 3-speed automatic changer and wide range 5" speakers. #4200/SP14



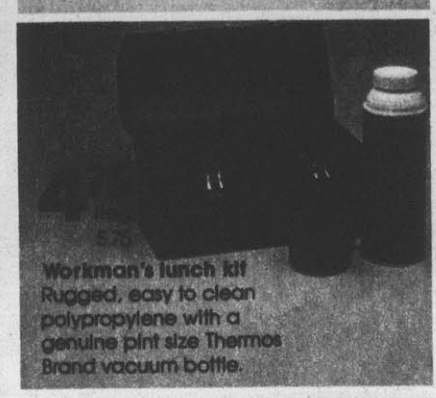
2.50 Reg. 2.95
Memo and paper holder Complete with 200 sheets of 4x6 paper.



1.75 Reg. 2.00
Calculator sta Adjusts to 6 positions and fits all pocket hand held calculators. Calculators not included.



7.00 Reg. 8.75
Texas Instruments calculator 5 function with 8 digits. Operates on rechargeable batteries or adaptor (not incl.). #TI1000



5.75
Workman's lunch kit Rugged, easy to clean polypropylene with a genuine pint size Thermos Brand vacuum bottle.



1.75 Reg. 1.95
Handy pencil cup Modern geometric design with 3 sections.



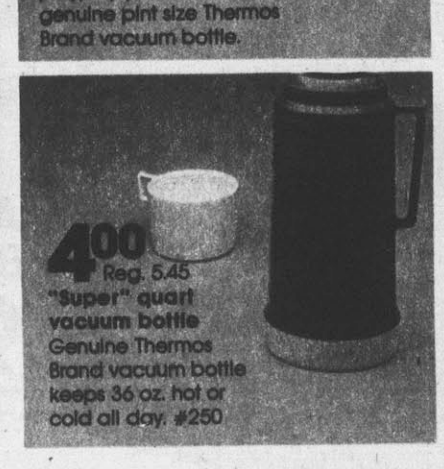
9.75 Reg. 12.75
Men's briefcases. Wood frame with saddle-stitched top and bottom. Black or brown.



27.00 Reg. 28.75
Clairol Foot Fixer. Controlled heating system, foot shape arch rests and hundreds of tiny vibra-fingers massage and refresh feet. #FF1



12.50
Pollenex wall mount shower massager. Features 4 shower heads with new exclusive spray and power control. Easy to install. #DM110R



4.00 Reg. 5.45
"Super" quart vacuum bottle Genuine Thermos Brand vacuum bottle keeps 36 oz. hot or cold all day. #250



1.95 Reg. 2.40 your choice
Stacking desk tray or drawer organizer Trays stack to any height without posts and organizer has 9 divided sections.



3.50 Reg. 4.75
V.I.P. travel kit Leather-like vinyl with reinforced outside zipper and finger hold. Tan or brown.

22.75 Reg. 24.75
Coleman 10-1/2 gallon cooler One of the finest metal coolers on the market. "Steel-belted" to travel tough and insulated with urethane like an expensive refrigerator, so the cold lasts as long as the fun. #5254

5.75 Reg. 6.75
Coleman 1 gallon jug Urethane insulation is foamed in place for maximum strength and cold retention. Features Fast Flo™ push-button faucet.

10.00 Reg. 13.25
Stadium kit. Handsome plaid fabric zippered case has luxurious tan vinyl accents, strong carrying straps and holds 2 quart size lithographed steel vacuum bottles. #109-210

11.95 Reg. 15.50
Deluxe portable AM/FM radio by Chelco. AC/DC operated with earphone and carrying handle. Batteries incl. #POR-009





CLARKS

RAINCHECK
If we sell out of any advertised specials,* you will receive a written order, "Raincheck" which entitles you to buy the item at the advertised price when our stock is replenished.
*(excluding clearance items)

632 Upper Glen Street
Glens Falls, New York

Memorial Dr. & Farmville Hwy.
West End Shopping Center
Greenville, North Carolina

U.S. Highway 158 and Theatre Ave.
Roanoke Rapids, North Carolina

Highway 70 & 17
New Bern, North Carolina

710 North Broadway
Peru, Indiana

661 East Main Street
Bradford, Pennsylvania

Broad Street-U.S. Highway 76 & 378
Sumter, South Carolina

Highway 52 & Maybert Street
Portsmouth, Ohio

207 South Dawson Street
Thomasville, Georgia

814 Memorial Blvd.
Murfreesboro, Tennessee

VISA
master charge
BANKAMERICARD

Just say "CHARGE-IT"

OPEN DAILY 9:30-9;
CLOSED SUNDAY

Kmart
THE SAVING PLACE

WED., THURS.,
FRI., SAT.

Father's Day Sale



53-QT. COOLER

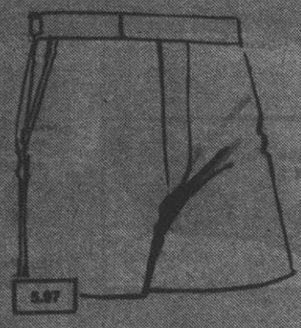
Our Reg. 16.88 **12.88**

Insulated picnic chest with drain and food tray.

1-GAL. JUG

Our Reg. 3.97 **2.33**

Polyurethane-insulated polystyrene picnic jug.



MEN'S WALK SHORTS

Our Reg. 7.97

5.97

100% polyester walk shorts. Doubleknit fabric for comfort. Permanent press for easy care.

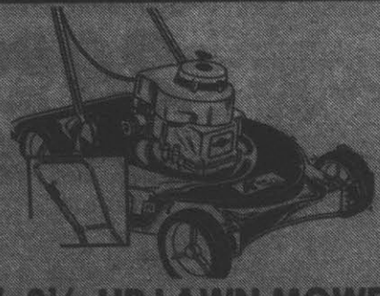


MEN'S ACTION SHIRTS

Our Reg. 4.96

2.96

Permanent press knit shirt of polyester/cotton. Sizes S, M, L, XL. Assorted colors.

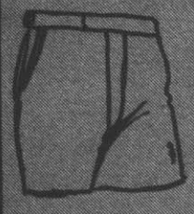


22", 3½-HP LAWN MOWER

Our Reg. 88.88 **$79**

Briggs & Stratton® recoil-start engine powers this side-discharge rotary mower. Control on handle, wheel height adjustment.

MEN'S TENNIS SHORTS



Our Reg. 7.47

5.96

Deluxe model tennis shorts, 50% polyester, 50% cotton. Nylon zipper, permanent press. In sizes 32-38.



WOVEN FLARE SLACKS

Our Reg. 11.96

9.46

Our 65% polyester/35% cotton woven slacks styled for today. Nylon zipper. Easy to care for.

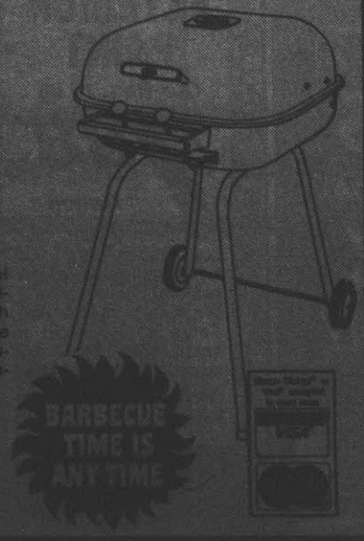
WOVEN FLARE

SWINGER 11®

GRILL

27.96

Great buy! Beautiful enamel finish, adjustable grate, ash dump and fire grate lift out for easy cleaning. Easy to assemble.





MEN'S UNDERWEAR

Our Reg. 3.48

Your Choice **2.88** Pkg. of 3

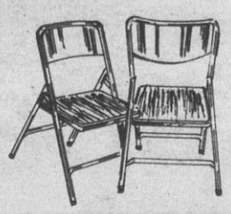
Tee-shirts and briefs of cool, absorbent cotton. Basic white in sizes for men. Package of 3.

Kmart
THE SAVING PLACE

Sunburst of Discounts

OPEN DAILY 9:30-9; CLOSED SUNDAY

WEDNESDAY THRU SATURDAY SALE

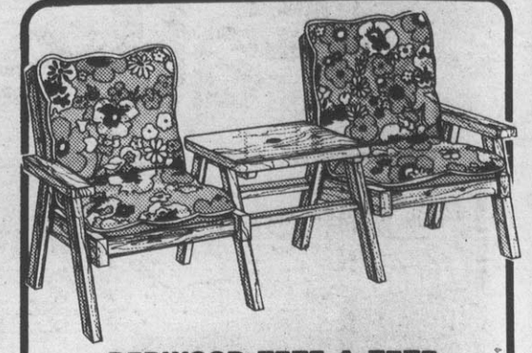


FOLDING CHAIRS

Our Reg. 7.77

4.96

Folding Metal Chairs with plastic seats. Assorted colors to choose from.



REDWOOD TETE-A-TETE

Sale Price **84.88**

2 chairs plus table, drilled for umbrella, all in one unit. With 2 knife-edge chair pads. Save.





Our Reg. 5.33, 20 x 72 x ¾" Chaise Pad *4.22*

DELUXE PADDED CHAISE

Our Reg. 36.96
4 Days Only

29.96

Save

For lazy summer days. 5-position chaise with 6" wheels. Foam-filled box-edge pad in floral print.

HAMMOCK WITH PILLOW

Our Reg. 17.96

14.96

4-point hammock of mildew-resistant polyester.



3-PC. REDWOOD GROUP

Sale Price **$97** *Set*

Attractive seating group includes: 3-position chaise, 2 club chairs and 3 knife-edge pads.



LATEX EXTERIOR PAINT

Our Reg. 10.88

7.88

Gallon

Our finest 8-year, one-coat house paint. Extremely durable, chalk-resistant, color-fast. Washable, fast-drying. Tools come clean in soapy water. White and colors. Save at K mart.®

Our Reg. 8.48, Exterior Latex primer, Gal. 6.48



FLAT INTERIOR LATEX

Our Reg. 10.96
4 Days Only

7.96 *Gal.*

For walls and ceilings. 1-coat paint in white and fade-resistant colors. 9-year durability.

Our 11.96, Low-Lustre Latex Enamel, Gal. 8.96

LATEX FLAT PAINT

Our Reg. 7.47

5.47 *Gal.*

White vinyl exterior for stucco and masonry.

OPEN DAILY 9:30-9; CLOSED SUNDAY

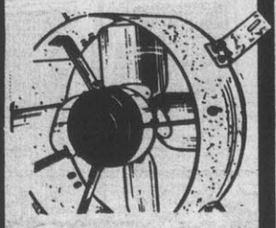
THURS., FRI., SAT., SUN.

Kmart
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BUILDING MATERIALS DISCOUNTS

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Our first intention is to have every advertised item in stock on our shelves. If an advertised item is not available for purchase due to any unforeseen reason, K mart will issue a Rain Check on request for this merchandise to be purchased at the sale price whenever available or will sell you a comparable quality item at a comparable reduction in price. Our policy is to give our customers "satisfaction always."



GABLE-MOUNT POWER VENT FAN

Our Reg. 39.88
Model 1500
29.88

Thermostatically-controlled, 1190 CFM; behind power shutter. Shop and Save at Kmart.



WHITE ASPHALT ROLL ROOFING

Our Reg. 7.88
5.88

Roll out, nail, use lap cement. 90-lb. net wt.



FURRING STRIPS

Our Reg. 78¢
58¢

Nailing base for ceiling tile, panels. 1x 3"x8'.



4x8'x½" MELAMINE

Our Reg. 9.88
7.88

Wood-wafer panels for indoor/outdoor.



MOBILE HOME ROOF COATING

Our Reg. 16.97
12.97 3-Gal.

Aluminum coating renews, insulates, waterproofs.



POWER ROOF VENTILATOR FAN

Our Reg. 55.88
33.66
25" diameter

Thermostatically-controlled. 1060 CFM; ready-to-install. Model 1400

SUMMER SAVINGS



SAVE! Z-BRICK® WALL COVERING

Our Reg. 6.48
6 Sq. Ft. Pkg.
5.44

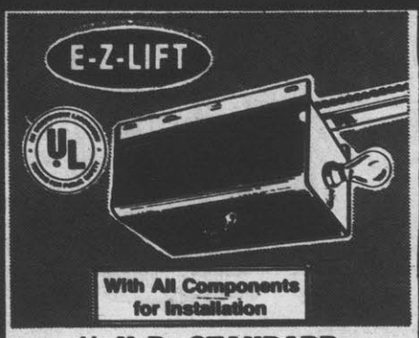
'Antique-used' vermiculite. No special tools needed.



4x8'x¼" HIGH-GLOSS HARDBOARD PANELS

Redecorate or finish new rooms with this attractive paneling. Simulated wood-grain prints on hardboard. Save now at K mart.

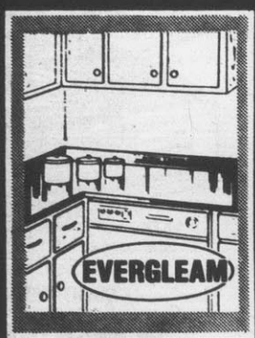
Our Reg. 9.96
7.97



¼-H.P. STANDARD GARAGE DOOR OPENER

139.88
98.88

On/off lighting. Single transmitter. Chain-driven. Save.



COUNTER TOPPING

Our Reg. 1.88
1.43 Lin. Ft.

36"-wide vinyl topping resists stains. Color choice.



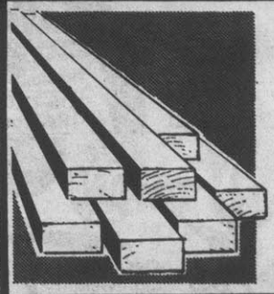
SAVE on all your building materials at Kmart!



MERCURY VAPOR LAMP

Our Reg. 39.77
31.88

Dusk-to-dawn security lamp has 175- watt photoelectric bulb.



SAVE ON 2x4"x8' LUMBER

Our Reg. 1.27
1.12

Construction Grade S4S for building a home or adding a room.



SHOWERMATE® 5-PC. WHITE BATHTUB KIT

Our Reg. 78.88
58.88

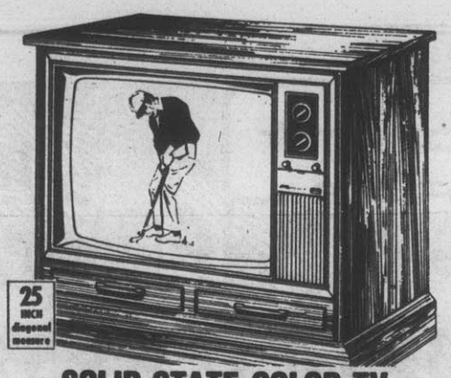
Marble- like Patterns.



COMPACT B/W TV SET

Our Reg. 89.99 **69.99**

Quick-On set fits almost anywhere. In decorator colors.



• SOLID STATE COLOR TV

Our $549, Brilliant picture tube, one-touch color control. Save. **$499**



KMART 19" BLACK/WHITE

Our Reg. 149.88 **$128.88**

Portable black & white television features a 100% solid state Chassis, 70 channel UHF and single picture control.

Kmart
THE SAVING PLACE

Credit Terms Available

TELEVISION & STEREO SALE

WED. THRU SAT. SALE



CREDIT TERMS AVAILABLE

PLAYER/RECORDER MODULAR STEREO

Our Reg. 299.88

$250

Precision audio components . . . solid-state AM/FM stereo receiver, deluxe Garrard® record changer, 8-tr. player/recorder. With mikes. Shop now.



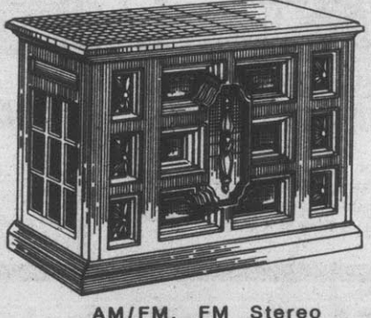


32" COUNTRY FRENCH

Our $199, AM/FM stereo with 8-tr. tape player record changer. **$184** Take with Price

36" MEDITERRANEAN CONSOLE

Our Reg. $199 **$189**



AM/FM, FM Stereo radio-phonograph with 8 track tape player.



• MODULAR MUSIC CENTER

Our $128, Solid state AM/FM, 8-track player, manual record changer. **$99**



• MODULAR STEREO SYSTEM

Our $128, AM/FM multiplex, 8-tr. tape player, automatic record changer. **$99**



• STEREO COMPONENT UNIT

Our $499, AM/FM stereo, 8-track player/recorder, BSR turntable. **$399**



Our 39.88, For stereo components. **34.88**

Our 15.44, Audio stand with casters. **11.66**



Our 9.97, Stereo/mono headphones. **7.88**

Our 19.97, Lightweight headphones. **17.88**

Kmart
THE SAVING PLACE

Sunburst of Discounts

OPEN DAILY 9:30-9;
CLOSED SUNDAY

K mart's ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY

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$128
WITH CASE

DSX-500 35MM CAMERA

F2 lens, dual metering, 1 1/500 second shutter. ASA speeds 25-3200. A great gift idea for father and one that the entire family can enjoy.



Master Charge® or Visa® accepted in most areas
VISA
master charge

THE HANDLE™ INSTANT CAMERA

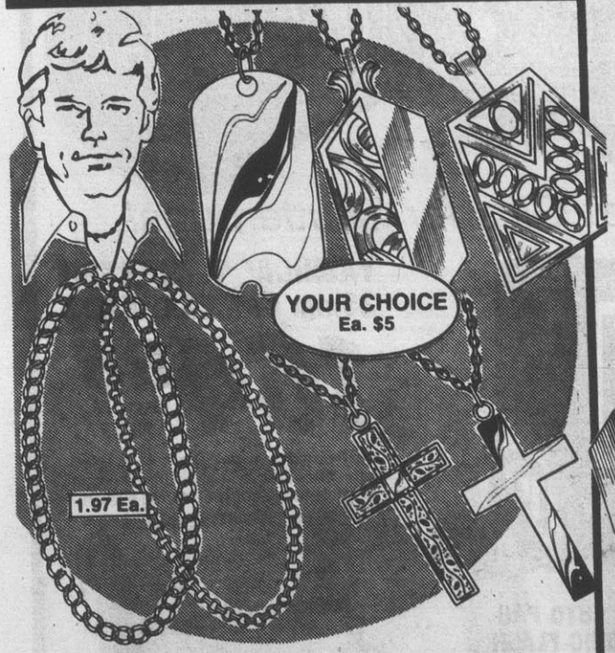
18.88 4 Days Only

Just aim, load, shoot for instant pictures! Automatic exposure control. Electronic shutter 1/300-1/15 sec., f1.27 lens. Neck strap. Shop and Save at Kmart.

COLORBURST 100® INSTANT CAMERA

26.88 4 Days Only

137 mm, f11, 3-element lens. Electronic shutter, 1/300-1/20 sec. Uses flipflash or electronic. Shop and Save at Kmart.
Single pack, PR10 Film.....4.88



MEN'S FASHION CHAIN SALE

4 Days Only **1.97** Your Choice

Silver- or gold-tone links intertwine to form outstanding design creations in men's jewelry. 18" or 22".

MEN'S JEWELRY ACCESSORIES

4 Days Only **$5** Ea.

Bold pewter-look pendants, crosses and "dog tags" in silver- or gold-tone finish. All on 24" chains. Save.



110 TELE CAMERA KIT

Our Reg. 28.88

24.88

Includes camera, flash bulbs and color print film.

COLOR FILM/ACCESSORIES

Save on 126/20,**135/20,**110/20** Film, 98*
Save on 35mm/20 color slide film*.... 2.56
Save on Focal® Flipflash, 2 Pack.....2.33
Flashcubes, Pack of 6 .. 2.15
Save on Focal® Flashbar Pack 3.33
Save on Magicubes 2.56



DRESS SHIRTS

Our Reg. 6.96 **5.46**

Light 'n cool polyester in summery solid colors. Save!

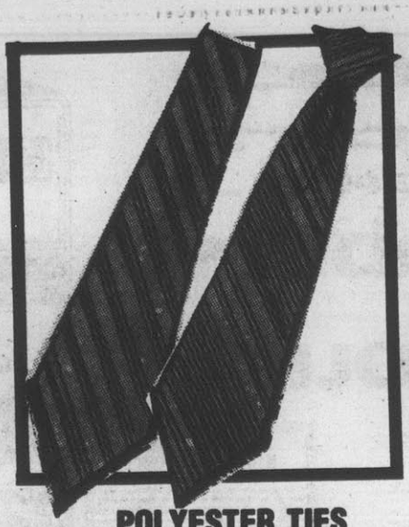
Our Reg. 7.66 60% cotton, 40% polyester knit shirt.. 5.99

DRESS SHIRTS

Our Reg. 5.96 **4.77**

Woven shirts in bolds and solids in easy-to-care-for polyester.

Our 6.96 Woven Dress Shirts..... 5.46



POLYESTER TIES

Our Reg. 2.96 **2 FOR 2.96**

Reddi or 4-in-hand style in solid colors, stripes, or prints. Save. Our 3.96 Polyester Ties 2/3.96



POCKET T-SHIRTS

Our Reg. 1.97

A traditional in casual wear. Heavyweight cotton tees. **1.27**

Father's Day Sale



K mart's ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY

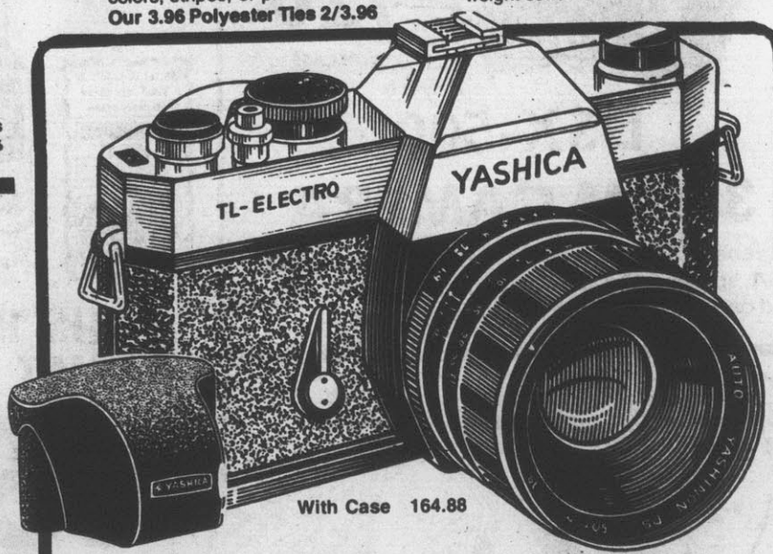
Our firm intention is to have every advertised item in stock on our shelves. If an advertised item is not available for purchase due to any unforeseen reason, K mart will issue a Rain Check on request for the merchandise to be purchased at the sale price whenever available or will sell you a comparable quality item at a comparable reduction in price. Our policy is to give our customers "satisfaction always."

MEN'S CANVAS TATAMI SANDALS

Our Reg. 2.97

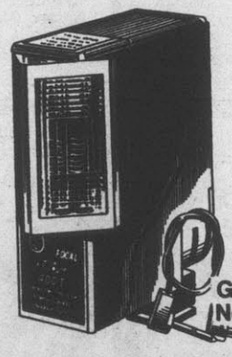
2.22 Pair

Casual, cool . . . just right summer comfort. Men's canvas scuffs have vinyl binding, tatami insole. For pool side or lounging around.



With Case 164.88

Great Gifts for Shutterbugs!



Guide No. 45

YASHICA® TL-ELECTRO 35mm CAMERA, CASE

164.88 Our Reg. 189.77

SLR camera with 50mm f1.9 lens, new IC electronic exposure readout, thru-the-lens light-measuring system.

FOCAL® AUTO PRO ELECTRONIC FLASH

Our Reg. 39.96 **32.22**

4-way bounce, hot shoe, thyristor battery-saving circuitry. Save at K mart.



FLOATABLE CAMERA BAG WITH STRAP

Our Reg. 5.96 **4.66**

Floatable bag of durable vinyl with adjustable strap.

DON'T MISS THESE MONEYSAVERS

WED., THURS., FRI., SAT. SALE

MEN'S TANK TOPS

Our Reg. 2.66
Sale Ends Sat.

1.96



Terrific summer wear! Popular tank tops of easy-care polyester/cotton knit. In your choice of solid colors or bravo stripes. Special savings!

CRISP NO-IRON SPORT SHIRTS

Our Reg. 4.97 **3.44** 4 Days Only



Men's easy-going style in crisp polyester/Avril® rayon/cotton. Sun-kissed colors and designs.

*FMC Reg. TM

JEANS FOR MEN

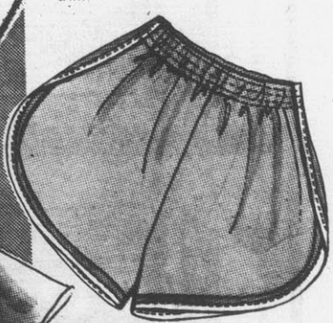
Our Reg. 9.97 **6.97** 4 Days Only

Flares with a flair for fashion in casual wear. No-iron polyester/cotton twill. Men's sizes.

SUMMER-PERFECT SWIMSUITS

Our Reg 4.47 **$3** MEN'S

Gym style swimsuits made for summer fun, and good looks. Polyester/cotton in solid colors with trim.



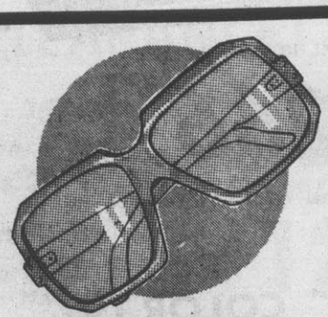
FRAYED DENIM SHORTS

Our Reg. 6.97



4 Days **4.96**

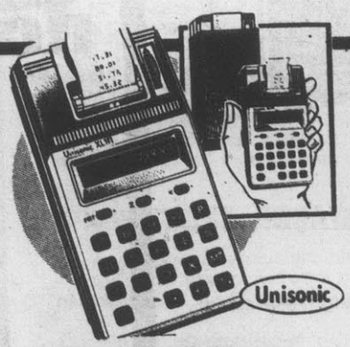
Western-styled, frayed-leg shorts of polyester/cotton denim. Men's regular, slim.



MEN'S SUNGLASSES

Our Reg. 3.97

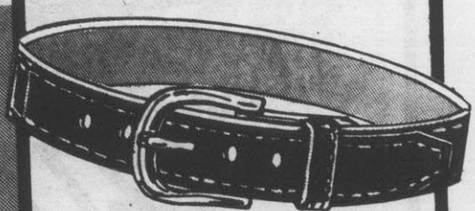
Polarized lenses in plastic frames. **3.33**



MINI-PRINT UNIT

Our Reg. 79.97

8-digit calculator with memory readout. **$58**



BELTS FOR MEN

Our Reg. 2.58 **1.88**

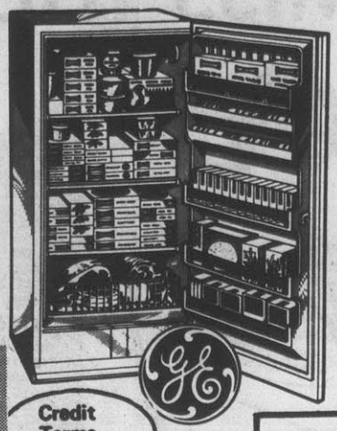
Antique-look, vinyl-on-bond-leather belts. 1½" width. Latest styles. Save.

WED., THURS., FRI., SAT. SALE

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APPLIANCE CLEARANCE

Now At Kmart!



Credit Terms Available

UPRIGHT FREEZER
4 Days Only

$250

14.8-Cu. Ft. food freezer. Foods are easy to see, reach. 4 door shelves. Built-in door lock. 2 juice can shelves.

Model CA15BV

HOME DELIVERY INCLUDED



- NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR COLOR*
- HOME DELIVERY INCLUDED*
- 2ND YEAR FULL SERVICE CONTRACT ONLY $10*

*GE Only

- CREDIT AVAILABLE ON ALL ITEMS

CLEARANCE ON ANY GE® WASHER OR DRYER

Fine quality washers and dryers like this heavy-duty, 2-speed washer with 18-lb. capacity. Electric dryer features permanent-press/polyester knit, extra-care cycle. Models Available are:

DRYER (Model DDE8208) Reg. $257.00.... **$200**

WASHER (Model WWA8350) Reg. $338.00 .. **$250**



EA391

17" DIAGONAL COLOR TV

Special Price **$277**

RCA XL-100 color TV with automatic fine tuning (Take along) portable model. Sleek modern styling.

RCA 19" XL-100 TV

100% solid state color TV with accucolor tube VHF & UHF antenna included
Stock No. FA441

$288



EA351

RCA 15" XL-100 PORTABLE

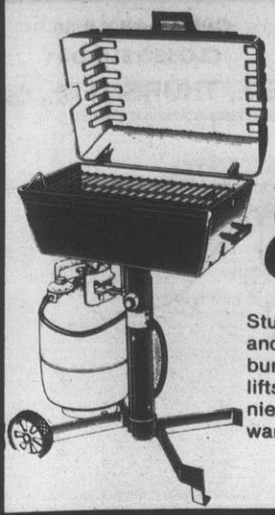
$266

15-inch diagonal color TV. Features RCA performance.

RCA 19" COLOR TV

Automatic contrast/color circuitry. Automatic room picture control, automatic color control.
Stock No. FA481.

$329



L.P. GAS GRILL

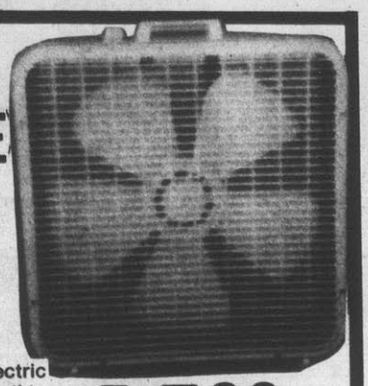
Our Reg. 117.88

84.88

Sturdy case aluminum body and hood. Stainless steel burner. Chromed cooking grid lifts out for added convenience. Roll it where you want!

20" PORTABLE FAN

Our Reg. 19.96



Five blade 20" electric fan, manually reversible 3-speed fan will help save energy. Save at K-Mart!

15.88

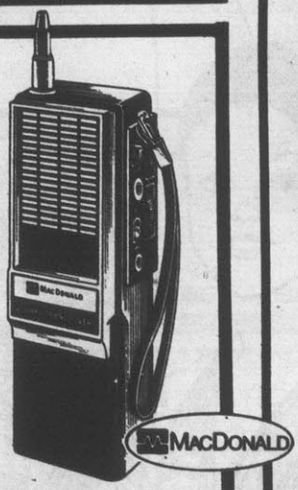
1-WATT UNIT

Model No. 32-70

$18

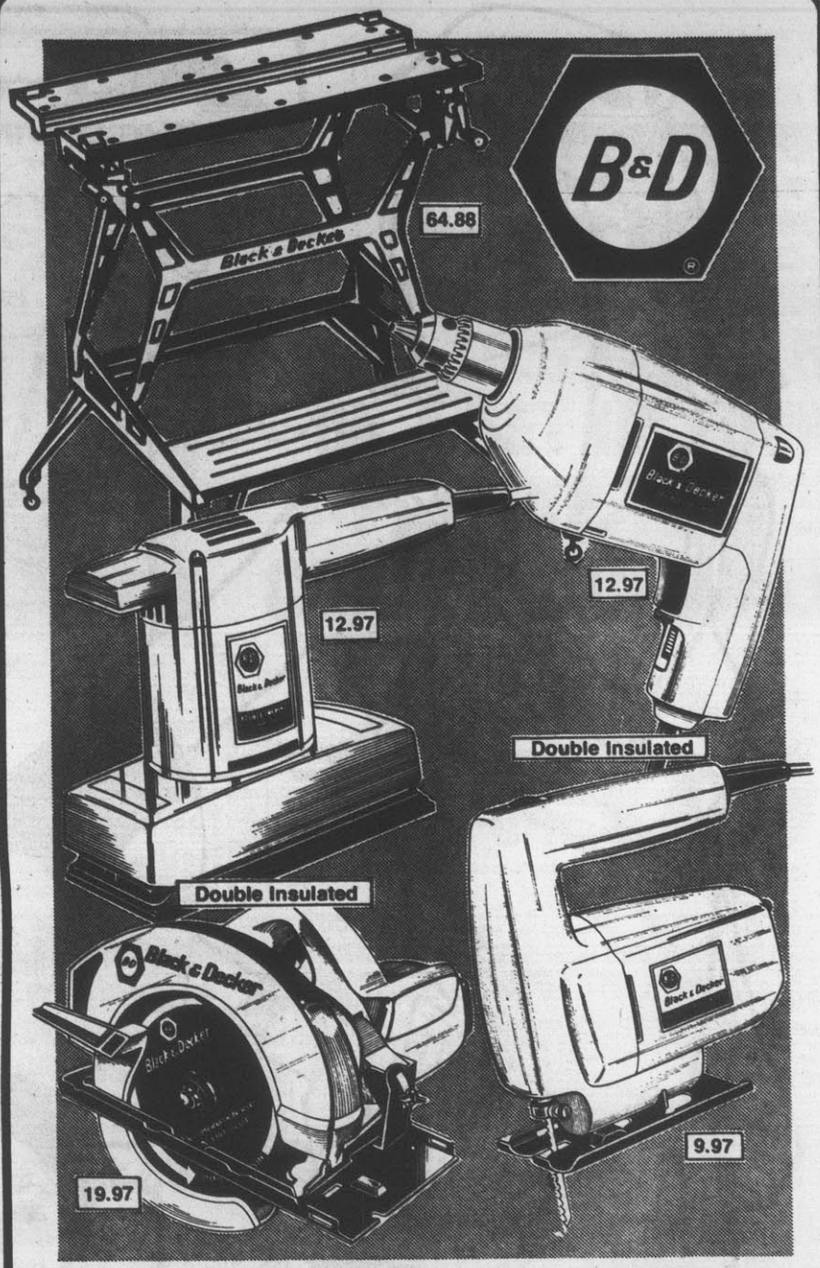
Each

2-channel transceiver* with/ channel 11 crystal installed. 13-section telescoping antenna.
*Batteries not included.



CLEARANCE!

- **2-Watt, 3-Channel Transceiver Unit. Model No. 32-72** — **$25** Channel 11 crystal included.
- **2-Channel Transceiver Model No. 32-68** — **$12** Channel 14 Crystal Included.
- **Miniature Pocket Transceiver** — **$12**



7¼" CIRCULAR POWER SAW

19.97

Our Reg. 24.88. Fine quality saw is double-insulated for safety. Sturdy case with comfort-grip handle. Safety guard over 7¼" blade. Hurry in today.

ORBITAL FINISHING SANDER

12.97

Our Reg. 14.66. Lightweight, general-purpose, orbital sander provides 10,000 OPM and flush sands on 3 sides. Designed for 1- or 2-hand control.

VERSATILE WORKMATE® BENCH

64.88

Our Reg. 69.88. A fold-way, portable work center, giant vise and sawhorse all-in-one. Workmate® holds materials up to 10" wide. Sets up quickly. Save.

MULTI-USE JIGSAW, BLADE

9.97

Our Reg. 11.66. Makes straight, curved and scroll cuts in wood, metal, plastics and other materials. Cuts 1" in hardwood, 1½" in soft wood. With blade.

ALL-PURPOSE ⅜" DRILL

12.97

Our Reg. 14.66. Double-insulated unit drills ⅜" in steel, ¾" in hardwood. Ball-thrust bearings.
Our Reg. 12.66, Electric ¼" Drill* 9.97
*Not Illustrated

Kmart
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OPEN DAILY 9:30-9;
CLOSED SUNDAY
WED., THURS., FRI., SAT.



3.22

Misses' Sizes

4.44

Misses' One-Piece
FASHION SWIMSUITS
Our Reg. 10.96-11.96

9.66
4 Days

Charmers for sea and sand in sun-shimmered solids and prints. Bra tops offer bandeaux or keyhole styling in Lycra® spandex and nylon.
*DuPont Reg. Trademark.

COOL MESH TRIM TANKS
Our Regular 3.96

3.22
4 Days

Flatteringly yours for the sunny side of summer. The tank tops, with new mesh accents, are perfect with pants or shorts. Cotton/polyester, solid colors.

PRE-WASHED DENIM SHORTS
Our Regular 5.96

4.44
Misses' Sizes

Our classic shorts in nautical navy blue denim put you in ship-shape for smooth sailing all summer. Several soft cotton styles, pre-washed.



Girls' Pretty
SUN ROMPERS
Our Reg. 1.77

1.33
4 Days

For the sunny days, elastic-waist playsuits in cotton or polyester/cotton. Sizes 4-12.

Sun 'N Swim
2-PC. BIKINI
Our Reg. 4.57-4.96

3.88
4 Days

Making waves with jr. sun sirens, bra/bikini suits in all-lined nylon. 4-6X; 8-14.

OPEN DAILY 9:30-9; CLOSED SUNDAY

WED., THURS., FRI., SAT.

Kmart auto center

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Master Charge® or Visa® accepted in most areas

VISA

master charge

SIZES	REG.	SALE	F.E.T.
B78x13	23.88	4/$76	1.77
C78x14	25.88	4/$80	1.93
E78x14	27.88	4/$84	2.13
F78x14	28.88	4/$88	2.26
G78x14 G78x15	30.88 30.88	4/$96	2.42 2.45
H78x14 H78x15	32.88 32.88	4/$104	2.60 2.65
L78x15*	37.76	4/$120	2.93

*Whitewalls Only

SAVE 10.52 to 15.52 ON A SET OF FOUR 4-PLY POLYESTER CORD BLACKWALLS

Our Reg. 21.88 Ea.— A78x13

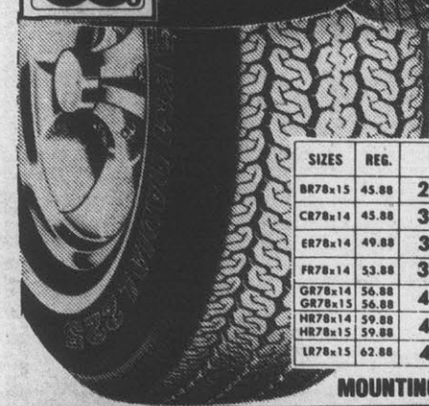
4 FOR $68

Whitewalls 2.88 More Each

Plus F.E.T. 1.69 Each

All Tires Plus F.E.T. Each

MOUNTING INCLUDED — NO TRADE-IN REQUIRED



BELTED -WHITEWALLS 2 POLYESTER CORD PLIES + 2 FIBERGLASS BELTS

SIZES	REG.	SALE	F.E.T.
BR78x15	45.88	28.88	2.10
CR78x14	45.88	31.88	2.26
ER78x14	49.88	34.88	2.40
FR78x14	53.88	37.88	2.58
GR78x14 GR78x15	56.88 56.88	40.88	2.76 2.83
HR78x14 HR78x15	59.88 59.88	43.88	2.96 3.03
LR78x15	62.88	47.88	3.34

Our Reg. 42.88 AR78x13

27.88

Plus F.E.T. 1.87 Each

All Tires Plus F.E.T. Each

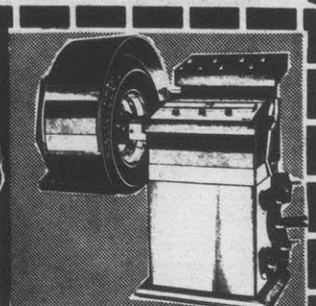
MOUNTING INCLUDED — NO TRADE-IN REQUIRED



'TRAVWAY® 48' AUTO BATTERY

Our Reg. 42.88 **35.88** *With Exchange*

Sealed calcium, lead maintenance free battery. Save.



COMP. BALANCE AND ALIGNMENT

Sale Price **15.88**

Computer balance 2 front wheels, align front end. Most U.S. cars. Foreign cars excluded

OFFICIAL NORTH CAROLINA STATE INSPECTION STATION

CALL 756-5953

For Auto Service



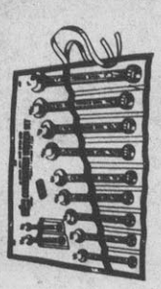
FATHER'S DAY GIFTS



DELUXE AUTO FOOT PUMP

Sale Price — 4 Days

Adjust Dial-A-Pressure® control from 0-120 lbs. Automatic cut-off for safety. **13.88**



COMBINATION WRENCH SETS

Our Reg. 14.88

11.88 Ea.

11-pc. set: ⅜"-1"
12-pc. set: 6mm-22mm. Has pouch.



HEAVY-DUTY MUFFLER

Our Reg. 18.97 **16.88**

Double-wrapped muffler in sizes for most American cars.



SERVICES INCLUDE:

1. Install 4 sets quality brake shoes
2. Resurface drums
3. Pressure bleed hydraulic system
4. Rebuild wheel cylinders (if possible)
5. Repack front wheel bearings
6. Install new hold-down hardware
7. Adjust brakes
8. Inspect lines and hoses
9. Replace front grease seals
10. Inspect master cylinder
11. Road test

DELUXE DRUM BRAKE SPECIAL

Sale Price **67.88**

Brake work done by trained mechanics. Most U.S., cars.

Additional parts or services extra

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VISA
Master Charge® or Visa® accepted in most areas
master charge



BACK PACK

Our Reg. 14.88 **11.88**

L-frame, 3 pockets. Water-repellent nylon oxford.



PRO 'WILSON 1200' SET

Our Reg. $376 **$324** 11-Pc.

A Gift for Dads who enjoy their golf! Set has 1-3-5 woods, 3-9 irons, plus pitching wedge. Woods' heads are finished in a beautiful deep ebony. Irons have exclusive Countertorque lightweight steel alloy shafts. Save now!



STEARNS

BOATING VEST

17.88 Our Reg. 22.47

Urethane-coated nylon aqua-foam floatation. Zips-on.



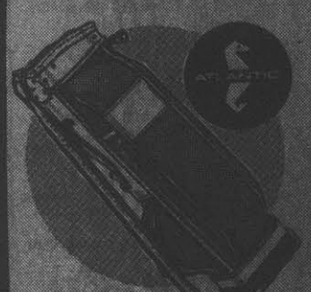
16' YANKEE REBEL CANOE

Length	16'
Beam	36"
Depth	18"
Approx. Weight	72
Max. Load	640
Finish	Yellow

Our Reg. '198 **$174**

Bow and stern poly-rope grab loops for carrying and tie-down grips. Cushioned seats. Non-skid interior floor.

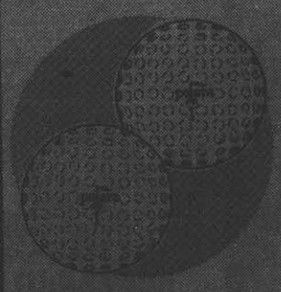
13' YANKEE REBEL...BIA approved & certified. Yellow finish. Aluminum bow... Our Reg. $178...'154.



VINYL GOLF BAG

Our Reg. 24.95 **19.97**

With ball and locker pocket.



DOZEN GOLF BALLS

Our Reg. 19.84 **16.96**

Spin true, fly straight. Diminish hooks, slices. Save.



4-PC. TRAVEL SET

Our Reg. 29.98

2 cases, beg, portfolio, hangers. **19.97**



GOLFING SOCKS

Our Reg. 1.34

Of soft Orlon®, acrylic/nylon. **97¢** Pr.

*Our Reg. 79