

Weather
Partly cloudy tonight with chance of thundershowers near coast; Thursday partly cloudy and not as hot.

97th Year NO. 154

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

GREENVILLE, N.C. WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, JUNE 28, 1978

40 PAGES — 7 SECTIONS

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School Ordered To Admit Bakke

By RICHARD CARELLI
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today ordered a California medical school to admit Allan Bakke, ruling that he had suffered illegal discrimination because he is white, but said that race can be taken into account in future college admissions programs.

In a 5-4 decision, the court held that the University of California's medical school at Davis had gone too far in considering race when it refused to admit Bakke. But it held that affirmative-action programs intended to benefit minority applicants can properly be a factor in

decisions on admitting students.

Bakke successfully sued the university after his application to the university's medical school at Davis was rejected in 1973 and 1974.

He charged that the medical school's special admissions program which reserved 16 of the 100 openings in each entering class for "disadvantaged" students was really only an impermissible racial quota.

Under it, Bakke charged, less academically qualified blacks, Hispanics and Asian-Americans were admitted ahead of him.

In San Francisco, Bakke's lawyer, Reynold Colvin, said: "I think the one thing that is

clear (is) that whatever universities do, whatever experiments they engage in, the quota as such, I think, has been ruled out."

Colvin said he doubts the ruling will bring much adverse reaction from blacks. "In view of the way the opinion is written, the court evidently wrote a very sensitive and understanding decision," he said.

The Supreme Court interpreted the Civil Rights Act of 1964 to say that while some race-conscious programs are valid, the program that kept Bakke out of medical school crossed the line into illegal racial discrimination.

Bakke, a 38-year-old civil engineer who lives in Sun-

nyvale, Calif., and works for the nation's space agency at the Ames Research Center in Palo Alto, never had to prove that he would have been admitted if the school had not had a special admissions program.

The university conceded that it could not prove Bakke would have been excluded if the program had not existed.

A state trial court ruled that the special admissions program violated the Constitution's guarantee of equal protection and also the portion of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 that outlaws racial discrimination by institutions receiving federal funds.

The California Supreme Court upheld the trial court's

ruling in favor of Bakke on the constitutional grounds only.

The Constitution's 14th Amendment, which 110 years ago held out to blacks the promise of full membership in American society, granted citizenship to recently freed slaves and ordered all states not to "deny to any person... the equal protection to the laws."

Civil rights activists have employed those words ever since in efforts to stamp out what they perceived to be vestiges of the slave system. Their greatest victory came in 1954 when the Supreme Court changed American life by outlawing racial

segregation as "inherently unequal."

The racial civil rights movement gained momentum over the past 15 years as government-ordered affirmative action programs began to give special preference to minority members and women to overcome past discrimination in business, education and government.

These programs, however, sparked numerous lawsuits such as Bakke's.

Each essentially asked the same question: May the government take a person's race into account for special treatment when its goal is to help make up for official discrimination in the past?



ALLAN BAKKE, who sued the University of California charging "reverse discrimination" in one of the most attention-getting cases before the U.S. Supreme Court in recent years. (AP Laser-photo)

Pitt Budget Adopted Tuesday

95-Cent Tax Rate Approved

By STUART SAVAGE
Reflector Staff Writer

Pitt County Commissioners yesterday gave final approval to the 1978-1979 budget and a 95-cents per \$100 valuation tax rate for the coming year — an increase of three cents over the 92-cent tax rate for the current fiscal year.

As adopted yesterday, the budget amounts to \$22.7 million.

When the board began looking at the proposed budget several weeks ago, it faced initial requests by the various departments and agencies funded by the county which totaled \$25.41 million. County Manager Reginald Gray recommended expenditures totaling \$22.76 million.

The largest single item in the budget involves salaries. In this area, commissioners approved a six per cent cost of living pay hike across the board.

In the past weeks, commissioners had given tentative approval to most of the items

in the budget with the exception of the schools.

At yesterday's session, the board approved Gray's basic recommendations of \$4.67 million in the area of current expenses for the county system and \$2.29 million for the city system — adding only \$71,000 for two special county programs and \$32,000 to fund three city school special requests (including \$10,000 for work on the Rose High School heating system).

In the area of capital improvements, the board approved \$173,100 for the Greenville system and \$329,000 for the county schools — a net reduction of 33.2 per cent over what the two systems received this fiscal year.

Originally the schools had requested \$1.47 million more than they received this year for current expenses and \$926,000 more for capital expenditures — an amount equivalent to an increase of 26.59 cents in the tax rate.

Roughly 60 per cent of the

county's budget goes for education.

As approved, the new budget includes \$558,000 for a county-wide solid waste disposal plan which provides for the location of 40-cubic-yard containers at various sites throughout the county to

provide persons living outside the municipalities a place to dispose of their solid waste; as well as funds to haul the containers to the county-operated landfill behind Greenwood Cemetery off West Fifth Street in Greenville.

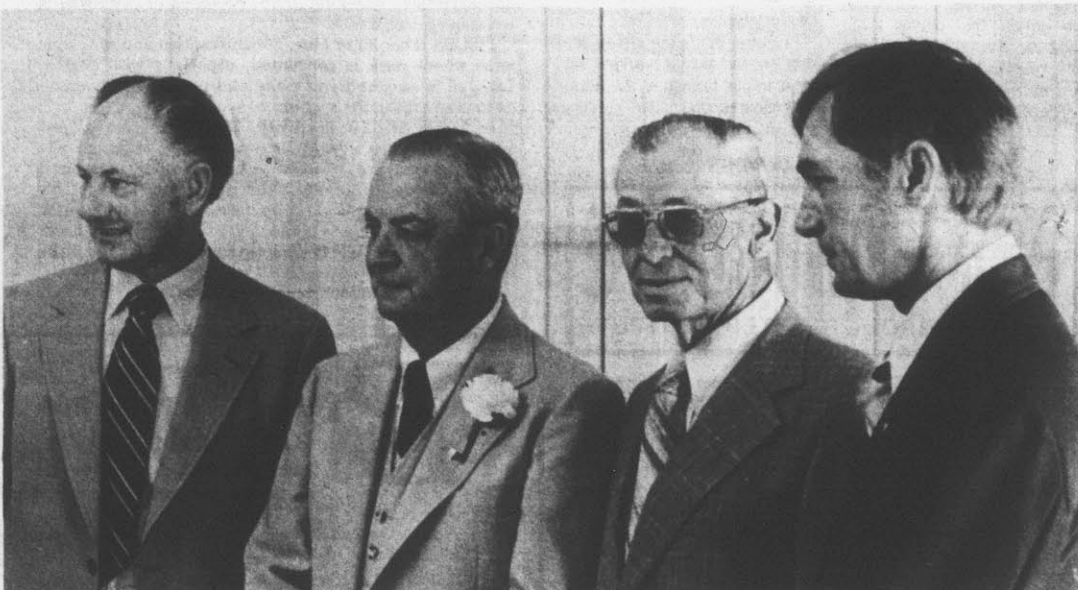
The budget also provides about \$520,000 for the Sheriff's Department, \$328,000 for Pitt Technical Institute, and \$3.2 million for the Department of Social Services, including \$950,000 in grants such as Medicaid Aid to Families With Dependent

Children and AFDC foster care.

In addition, the budget provides \$187,700 for the Tax supervisor's office, \$85,500 for the Tax Collector's office, \$12,000 for Civil Preparedness, \$115,000 for

(Continued On Page 3)

Area Leadership Gathers To Honor Dr. Leo Jenkins



AT JENKINS DAY LUNCHEON ... Greenville Mayor Percy Cox, retiring East Carolina University Chancellor Leo W. Jenkins, Pitt County Board of

By STUART SAVAGE
Reflector Staff Writer

Yesterday was Leo Jenkins Day in Greenville and Pitt County, and some 200 local area civic, business and governmental leaders were on hand at a luncheon to honor the retiring chancellor of East Carolina University.

"This is a very warm appreciation dinner," master of ceremonies Harry Leslie said, poking fun at the fact that the air conditioning unit at the Greenville Golf and Country Club, where the luncheon was held, was not working.

"We are assembled," Leslie noted, "to honor Dr. Leo W. Jenkins. The business community joins with other leaders to extend our appreciation to this man."

Resolutions of appreciation

were presented to Jenkins by Alton Gardner, chairman of the Board of County Commissioners, Greenville Mayor Percy Cox, and Charles Burnette, president of the Greenville Area Chamber of Commerce.

In addition, Cox presented Jenkins, who has served for the past 18 years as president and chancellor of ECU, a certificate naming him an honorary citizen of Greenville. "You are one of ours," Cox emphasized, "one of the City of Greenville's most distinguished citizens. We have a deep sense of loss because of his retirement."

Burnette outlined the development of the university during the Jenkins era, pointing out that the school grew in enrollment from 1,605 in 1947 when Jenkins came to East Carolina as dean, to more than 12,000 students this

year: from a school with 84 faculty members to a university with 754 instructors; and a small college with 180 employees in 1947, to a university with 1,614 full time employees today.

Burnette noted Greenville realized, "\$33 million in sales due to the student trade last year."

Citing that Jenkins became president of ECU in 1960, the resolution presented by Gardner on behalf of the Board of County Commissioners said, since that time Jenkins, "has worked vigorously and effectively to accomplish greatness in many areas for Eastern North Carolina and for the entire State ..."

The resolution said, through his strong leadership, vision and perseverance Jenkins stirred people to action, "gained univer-

Commissioners' chairman Alton Gardner, and Greenville Area Chamber of Commerce president Charles Burnette pose for photographers.

sity status for our college in 1967," then "forged ahead to reach his utmost goal; that of establishing a medical school in Eastern North Carolina."

According to the resolution, the results of Jenkins' endeavors, "have enriched the lives of all of us in Eastern North Carolina in education, economics, athletics, and art, and these benefits will endure for future generations and be a monument to him and his efforts."

In addition to the resolutions, Jenkins was presented with a check for \$1,000, which Leslie described as, "unrestricted funds... pocket money with no strings attached."

Responding, Jenkins said, "words cannot express my feeling at this great outpouring of love."

"I'm the one who should be having an appreciation dinner for you. You've nurtured this

(Continued on page 12)

Interim Chief

Greenville City Manager C. A. Holliday announced today that Assistant Fire Chief Jenness S. Allen has been appointed interim fire chief.

Holliday said the appointment was made due to the illness of Fire Chief Ray Smith.

Smith, who joined the Fire Department in 1945 and was named Chief August 7, 1968, has been hospitalized since June 18, when he suffered a heart attack.

The city manager said Allen, "will assume all duties and responsibilities of the Fire Chief, in accordance with applicable State law and the Greenville City Code."

Allen has been an employee of the Fire Department since April 1952, and has served as an assistant fire chief since August 1968.

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.

PILLOWS FROM A FEATHERBED?

My wife's aunt has given us a featherbed and we'd like to have pillows made from it. Is there anyone in this area who could do this job for us? D. E.

Several area upholsterers told Hotline they'd be more than willing to undertake this project. We found no individuals who expressed interest, but may hear from them later.

EMERGENCY SHERIFF NUMBER?

I understand there is only one telephone number that you can call to reach the Pitt County Sheriff Department in an emergency at night. This number is answered at the Jail. Is this so? R. C.

No, there are three numbers answered by the Pitt County Sheriff Department after 5 p. m. daily, weekends and holidays. These are listed as Sheriff Department, 752-3312; the County Jail, 752-2951; and the County Fire Marshal, 752-5136. If any are busy when needed, an operator can put you through quickly, of course.

High Priority Given To Development Of Airport

WILLIAMSTON — Emphasis on giving high priority to the overall development of Pitt-Greenville Airport was voiced on Tuesday at a regional airport meeting held in Williamston.

Specialists in airport planning and development met to review airport needs for the 14 county area of Northeastern North Carolina.

Two state officials, George Ramsey, planner in the State Transportation Department, and John Brantly, a consultant for airports in the same agency, both noted that the Pitt-Greenville Airport figures as an

important commuter airline terminal for the northeastern area.

Brantly voiced a hope that state legislators would heed recommendations to develop airport service at Greenville and at other recommended sites when appropriating funds for this purpose.

Among recommendations made is one that the Greenville airport be equipped with precision instrument landing aids.

According to airport manager James G. Turcotte, the local airport now has five in and five out flights daily, operated by

Wheeler Airlines.

Turcotte indicated that he was encouraged by the recommendations and priority emphasis expressed at Tuesday's meeting, and added that figures show the Pitt-Greenville airport is the most active of any of the regional airports, with some 2,600 commuters recorded for the past year.

Another airport considered for priority development is Warren Field in Washington, due to the fact it is frequently used in connection with phosphate mining and pulp and paper industries located in the area.

Reduced Budget Voted By Board In Farmville

FARMVILLE — A municipal budget of \$3,769,724 has been adopted by the Town Commissioners here. This is down 14 percent from the previous fiscal year.

The 55 cents per \$100 valuation is being held at the same level it has been for six years.

The General Fund, which includes all general government services, but not utilities, is down five percent, despite new budgeting practices which assign General Fund departments their appropriate share of water, sewer and electric use and costs.

Town Administrator Patrick Thomas described the budget as a "good, conservative plan for

the operation of town government in the coming year." Commissioner Jack Farrior expressed pleasure that the town administrator and department heads would continue to seek cost savings and productivity improvements in operations.

Major fund appropriations include General Fund, \$1,267,360; debt service, \$120,958; water and sewer fund, \$806,350; electric fund, \$2,088,939; and capital reserve fund, \$335,270. The two utilities funds include large transfers to the General Fund. Within the General Fund, the largest appropriations are for police, \$319,599; for sanitation, \$232,759; for streets, \$173,975; and for recreation and parks, \$121,738. Thomas said.

Postal Service Is A Family 'Thing'

By JOY STILLEY
AP Newsfeatures Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — When Frances D. Schneider was appointed U.S. Postal Service Women's Program Coordinator for the Northeast Region recently, she added one more chapter to her family's history in the service.

She and other members of her family represent 177 years of postal service, starting with the 40 years put in by her father, Francis Donnelly, at one time postmaster of Mill Neck, N.Y.

Mrs. Schneider was also a

postmaster at Mill Neck, serving for five years before her new appointment, as was her husband, George, who is now postmaster at Carle Place, N.Y. Each has 21 years of service.

"My mother started as a 'wartime indefinite' during World War II and worked 13 years as a clerk for my father," Mrs. Schneider, 43, said in an interview. "Like her, I started as a clerk for my husband at Mill Neck. When he was promoted to a larger branch, I went before the review board with other candi-

dates under the merit selection system, and succeeded him as postmaster in 1973."

Adding to the family service total are the 40 years her uncle, Frank Woodfield, was a rural carrier at Mt. Sinai, N.Y., and the 42 years of her brother-in-law, Willard Schmidt, retired postmaster of Westbury, N.Y.

Responsible for coordinating employment and advancement opportunities for women in eight states, plus Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands, Mrs. Schneider works through her nine district coordinators "encouraging women to get training and seek upward mobility."

"Women were serving mostly as clerks, not working their way up in the ranks," she explained. "The postal service recognized that and is trying to motivate them and to be sure they're getting the training they need so they'll be ready to make the jump to supervisory positions."



FRANCES SCHNEIDER

To that end the coordinators set up seminars, sponsor career days, publicize postal vacancies and encourage women to take temporary details when a supervisor or postmaster is ill or on vacation. The experience provided by this Officer-in-Charge program helps qualify employees to rise from carrier and clerk to higher positions.

The program, which Mrs. Schneider strongly endorses, also gives the person who might be fearful of assuming more responsibility a chance to try it on a short-term basis.

"There's a reluctance to

leave the nest, to walk away from the familiar," Mrs. Schneider says. "The Officer-in-Charge experience is excellent training and we've found that after that people will be willing to go on to a larger installation."

Nationwide Postal Employee Development Centers, she adds, are also available to all employees for career counseling and courses designed to prepare them for promotion.

"Not every person wants to climb the ladder, and that goes for men, too. Lots of people are happy where they are," she points out. "But the postal service offers excellent opportunities for upward mobility."

"The public thinks of the postal service as the letter carrier or the stamp clerk," Mrs. Schneider says. "They don't realize that there are many, many facets, including real estate, engineering, public relations, employee labor relations, accounting and finance, customer service, manpower development, computer program, postal inspection service, employee development centers, research and development and government relations."

"There's a place for women in all those areas."

Mrs. Schneider will be traveling regularly in her region, observing seminars that have been set up and talking individually with women.

"I find people motivated by the fact that I started as a clerk and came up," she says. "It's something that isn't out of their reach."

Mrs. Schneider, who lives in Lattitown, N.Y., served four years as chairman of the National Association of Postmasters' New York State Chapter's Women's Advisory Committee, as well as on the Long Island Postal District's Women's Advisory Board and in many other volunteer posts. She is the first woman to receive the Northeast Region's Women's Program Achievement Award.

The Schneiders have a son, 22, graduate of the Culinary Institute of America and now a chef, and a daughter, 19, a music student at Florida State University.

"I guess that's the end of the line in the postal service, at least in our branch of the family," their mother says.

FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, JUNE 29, 1978

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Early confusion is eliminated by being cautious in whatever you do. The remainder of the day and evening are excellent for making new plans and getting into projects you like.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) A letter may cause some problems but if you study it well, it may be to your benefit instead. Be with those persons who can add to present success. Be careful of one who is not acting right.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Go over your plans carefully for accuracy before you put them in motion. Then full speed ahead. You can have a fine time socially with good friends in the evening.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Get together with advisers and confidentially gain their ideas, suggestions and then follow the best of such. Be with loved ones in the evening.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You are tempted to do something foolish but your good judgment wins. Be with good friends and show good comradeship.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Take care of business matters

Sally Best Married In Leland



Mrs. Albert Lee Lambeth Jr.

LELAND — Miss Sally Le Guin Best was married to Albert Lee Lambeth Jr. Saturday at 7:30 p. m. in Woodburn Presbyterian Church here.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Nelson Best of Leland. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. David E. Jones of Greenville. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lee Lambeth Sr. of Wilmington.

The Rev. Earl Vaughan performed the ceremony. Mrs. Dale Williams of Leland provided the music. Mrs. Seth Best of Grantham directed the wedding.

The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Miss Diane Spencer of Wilmington served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Paula Bloodworth of Leland, Mrs. Gurney Long of Biscoe, Miss Jess Roper and Miss Sandra Shofner, both of Raleigh. Miss Leigh Anne Best of Goldsboro was flower girl.

The bridegroom's father was best man. Ushers were Johnny Davis and Bill Kornegay, both of Wilmington; Billy Best, brother of the bride, of Leland, and Burl Murray of Wrightsville Beach. Lee Lambeth served as ring bearer.

Following the rehearsal Friday, a dinner was held at Angelo's Italian Restaurant in Wilmington. A reception was

held following the ceremony in the fellowship hall of the church.

A wedding breakfast was held the day of the wedding by the bride and groom at the Garden Inn.

The bride is a cum laude graduate of UNC-Greensboro. She is a teacher at Noble Junior High School in Wilmington. The bridegroom is a Campbell College graduate and is employed by the Internal Revenue Service in Wilmington.

After a wedding trip to Nassau, the couple will reside in Wrightsville Beach.

To keep dough from forming a crust while rising in the bowl, press dough into a greased bowl; then turn to bring greased side up; cover.

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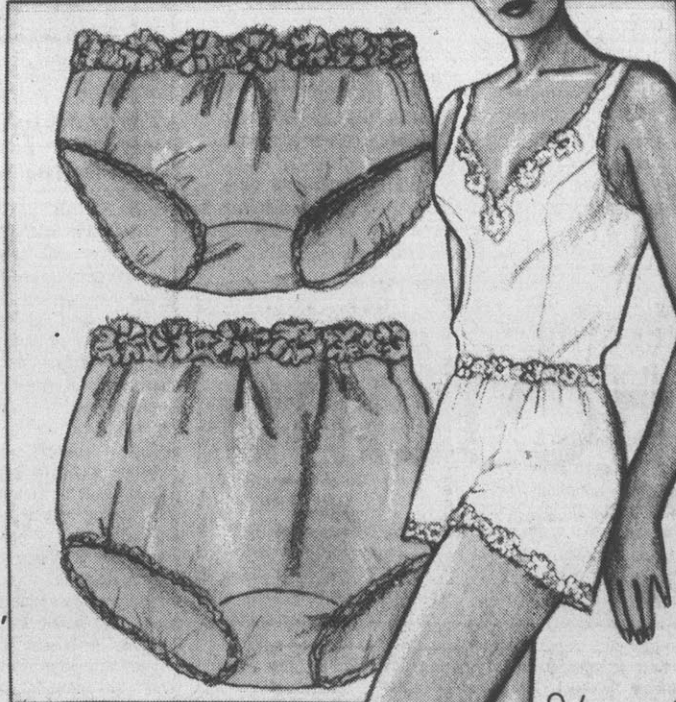
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'Frankly Feminine™' Tap Pant

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'Frankly Feminine™' Camisole

Chemise bodice with princess seaming; applied with hand-cut lace along plunge; dainty stretch lace edges scoop back and straps. Made from satiny 'Vassarette® Quintessence®' of DuPont Antron® III anti-cling nylon tricot. In subtle nude and white. Sizes 32 to 38. 8.00

'Frankly Feminine™' Hipster

Smooth, flat floral patterned stretch lace waistband and along leg-line. In satiny 'Vassarette® Quintessence®' of DuPont Antron® III anti-cling nylon tricot. Panties are in subtle nude or white with 100% white cotton lined crotch, the hygienic 'Pantie Plus®' feature. Sizes 4 to 7. Coordinating shapewear available. 3.50

'Frankly Feminine™' Low-Rise Brief

Satiny 'Vassarette® Quintessence®' of DuPont Antron® III anti-cling nylon tricot with 100% white cotton lining in crotch, the hygienic 'Pantie Plus®' feature. Pretty, flat floral patterned stretch lace around waist and legs. See our coordinating shapewear. Colors: white and subtle nude. Sizes 4 to 7. 3.75

Shop Monday through Wednesday and Saturday 10 a.m. until 6 p.m., Thursday and Friday 10 a.m. until 9 p.m.—Phone 758-2176

Engagement Announced

Mrs. Frank Palma of Raleigh and Mr. Frank Palma of Oslo, Norway, announce the engagement of their daughter, Vada Ann, to John M. Cayton, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Cayton of Greenville. The couple plans to be married this summer.

Varieties Unsafe For Canning

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) — A food and nutrition specialist says four tomato varieties probably should be avoided by home gardeners who plan to grow the fruit for home canning. Garden State, Ace, Ace 55 VF and Cal Ace are too low in acid to be safe for traditional waterbath canning, says Teresa Shaffer of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Extension Service. Regardless of their acidity level, tomatoes should not be canned by the open-kettle method, she added.

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Non-Support Quick Speaker Pitt Budget...

Crackdown At Conference

GASTONIA, N.C. (AP) — History is being made in Gaston County District Court this week. But the people involved might not appreciate the significance of the history-making event.

Following the same action taken recently in Cumberland County, Gaston County is staging the biggest crackdown in state history on persons who are delinquent in their child support payments. The court hopes to collect more than \$230,000 from 83 persons in three days of special hearings that began Monday.

Ed Riley, who heads the state's Child Support Enforcement Program in Raleigh, said the crackdown involves more people being brought into court than were ever brought to court at one time in state history.

Joyce Kale, a Gaston child-support enforcement investigator, said between 70 and 76 percent of "absentee parents" have ignored court orders to pay for more than a year. She said the county is receiving only about \$17,000 of about \$100,000 monthly payments due for child support.

About 50 percent of child support payments throughout the state are overdue, according to Riley. That compares with some urban states where delinquency runs as high as 80 percent.

Riley said that the state Department of Human Resources, to which counties forward the child support money, should receive about \$1.2 million monthly but actually got only \$665,000 in May.

"The default rate has gotten out of hand" in about 60 counties, Riley said, but only Gaston and Cumberland counties have made concentrated efforts to collect by holding special court sessions.

Riley said that in Cumberland earlier this month, 42 non-support cases were heard an about \$10,000 in overdue payments were collected.

In a four-hour court sessic in Gaston Monday, District Court Judge Ben Allen of Herson ordered prison terms for seven of 14 defendants. The other seven have until Wednesday to pay about half of their overdue support bills or face imprisonment. Eleven defendant: have not been notified and 58 others were scheduled to appear Tuesday and today.



DR. WILLIAM QUICK

Assistant Pastors Are Appointed Here

David and Carol Goehring have been appointed assistant pastors to Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church.

Goehring, 25, a native of Charleston, W. Va., received his bachelor's degree from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and his master's from Duke Divinity School. He was ordained in 1977 by the North Carolina Annual Conference of the United Methodist Church.

Mrs. Goehring, 25, formerly of Durham, received her bachelor's degree from Vanderbilt University and her master's from Duke Divinity School. She was ordained by the state conference in 1978.

The couple will assist the Rev. James Bailey at Jarvis Memorial.



CAROL GOEHRINS



DAVID GOEHRINS

Planning Meet Slated Tonight

The Greenville and Joint Planning and Zoning Commissions will meet at 8 o'clock tonight in city hall.

New items to be considered by the Joint Planning Commission include a preliminary plat of James Moye Heirs property located south of Stantonsburg Road opposite Medical Drive and a preliminary plat of Whichport Development, tracts I-A and II, located south of Greenville Boulevard and east of Nichols Department store.

The Greenville Planning Commission will consider three rezoning requests, five final plats and a preliminary plat of Dallas McPherson lot located north of Honda of Greenville and east of the Putt-Putt property.

WRONG DATE

The "Getting to Know You" trip to King's Dominion being sponsored by the Junior Choir of Mount Calvary FWB Church is planned for Saturday, July 8, not this coming Saturday, as was reported in yesterday's paper.

SUMMER SALE

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the United States. The other delegate is Bishop Paul Milhouse, president of the Council of Bishops of Oklahoma City. The other two American delegates are lay members in the United Methodist Church.

The conference began on June 23 and sits for ten days. Quick is scheduled to address the conference on Thursday, June 29.

The 'Parliament' of British Methodism represents the largest of the Free Churches in Great Britain, and numbers 1.35 million members. The Church of England is the official state church.

Dr. Quick has been a delegate to previous World Methodist Conferences — London, 1966; Denver, 1971; and Dublin, 1976.

Prior to his appointment to the Detroit church, Quick served at churches in Durham, Zebulon, Bahama and Morehead City. He received his divinity degree from the Duke Divinity School.

Quick is expected to announce details of the American effort to secure a grant from a major foundation to complete renovation costs of Wesley's Chapel in London. The historic chapel was first opened by Wesley on November 1, 1778, and has been renovated at a cost of almost two million dollars.

(Continued from page 1)

the Register of Deeds, \$37,100 for the Planning Department, and \$372,400 for Buildings and Grounds.

Other items in the budget include \$96,000 for Sheppard Memorial Library, \$49,000 for the Development Commission, \$254,300 for the revaluation budget, \$23,900 for the Mid-East Commission, \$40,500 for the Eastern Carolina Sheltered Workshop, \$32,500 for the Electrical Inspector, \$160,900 for the Jail, \$584,700 for Data Processing, \$90,100 for the Agricultural Extension Service, \$32,700 for Pitt Soil and Water Conservation, \$397,800 for the Health Department and animal control, \$13,350 for the medical examiner program, and \$1.45 million for Mental Health.

County fire departments and rescue squads will receive increased appropriations under the new budget.

Commissioners appropriated \$143,900 for the

Fire Marshall, including \$3,700 for each of the 20 fire departments in the county as well as \$20,000 toward the purchase of four new fire trucks during 1978-1979.

The board also approved \$30,400 for the Greenville Rescue Squad and \$3,000 each for squads in Ayden, Grifton, Farmville, Winterville and Bethel, \$2,200 for Fountain, and \$1,600 for a life support squad in Falkland.

Greenville this year received \$8,850, while other squads with two trucks received \$2,500 each. Fountain, which operates only one rescue truck this year got \$1,875.

The board appropriated \$5,300 for the purchase of a Hurst Power Tool, a special device designed to help free victims trapped in auto accidents. The unit would be available to any squad in the county for use in emergency situations.

Commissioners also created a new department in the 1978-1979 budget by pro-

Candy Consumption Declined Last Year

WASHINGTON (AP) — The average American ate 15.4 pounds of candy last year, the smallest amount in 39 years.

The Commerce Department, which made the report, had no ready explanation for the decline. But it said one reason might be the trend toward smaller, more expensive candy bars.

"Consumer demand lessened somewhat in response," the department said.

The last time Americans ate so few candy bars, licorice sticks, fudge and caramel was during the Depression year of 1938, when per capital consumption was 15 pounds.

The average American devoured a record 20.5 pounds in 1944, during World War II, and averaged between 16 and 19 pounds a year until last year.

Americans have seldom paid so much for so little candy. In 1938, candy was 15.2 cents per pound. In 1976, it was 84 cents. Last year the cost jumped to 94 cents a pound, the department said.

Candy bars continued to be Americans' most popular form of candy, accounting for 29 percent of total sales. The average American ate the equivalent of about 240 candy bars last year.

The report said the candy industry was hurt by controversy over the effects of sugar and candy on diets. Some groups also were trying to remove commercials for candy and sugar-coated cereals from children's television shows.

Growing numbers of consumers are buying candy with artificial sweeteners, the department said, and sugarless brands have captured about 27 percent of the chewing gum market.

Belk Tyler

downtown greenville

PRE-SEASON COAT LAYAWAY

5.00 holds your coat selection on Lay-Away until September 1st. On that date, regular monthly payments begin with final payment by November 30th. (Pre-Season coat selections may be charged to your Belk Charge account with no finance charge until September 1st.)

... the Trench Coat at a Cloud Bustin' Price!

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You don't have to get an A in meteorology to chart the weather. This trench is your best fair/foul weather bet and it's now at a low price of 69.88. Water repellency treated woven texturized polyester for rainy days and a zip out plaid acrylic liner for milder days. Trench back with shoulder epaulets, cozy strapped sleeves, buckle belt and inseam pockets. Matching, fringed plaid scarf. In British tan. Misses' sizes.

Shop Monday Through Wednesday and Saturday 10 a.m. Until 6 p.m., Thursday and Friday 10 a.m. Until 9 p.m. - Phone 758-2176

viding \$60,300 for operation of a Communications Center.

The center was created by taking the radio dispatchers from the Sheriff's Department budget and three dispatchers requested by the Fire Marshall and placing them in a separate department.

The Communications

The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N.C.—Wednesday, June 28, 1978—3

Center dispatchers, who will still operate under the control of the sheriff, will provide central dispatch for sheriff's deputies, county fire departments and rescue squads throughout the county.

Before the budget was finally approved yesterday, the board had been talking of a tax increase of from two to four cents.

One cent on the tax rate brings in some \$90,280. The budget for the current fiscal year totaled \$21.4 million.

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Shoemasters

Great Savings Now on a Group of Women's Spring and Summer Shoes

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Regular Price Will Be 250.00 After July 8

Stirring elegance is wrapped up in these luscious Norwegian Fox fur trimmed coats. Both styles are decidedly fabulous and bewitchingly feminine. Romantic lines form the wrap coat which features decorative contrast stitching, tie belt and a deliciously soft lining. 70% wool and 30% nylon in alabaster and wild rice. The single-breasted, button front coat is exquisitely created with simple lines, sleeve tabs, side slit pockets, tie belt and smartly styled buttons. 80% wool and 20% nylon in sable brown and wild rice. Tempting fashion ... now at a particularly advantageous price for you.

Shop Monday Through Wednesday and Saturday 10 a.m. Until 6 p.m., Thursday and Friday 10 a.m. Until 9 p.m. - Phone 758-2176

Reconsider Safety Measures

Three local men underwent a terrifying night in the Pamlico Sound last week, when their boat sunk and they were forced to take refuge on an abandoned target trip used by the Marine Corps.

The men were reportedly aware that the sunken ship was a target vessel, but it was the only place they could head to get out of the choppy waters.

Marine planes dropped practice bombs on the old ship, but fortunately no one was injured. The group waited through most of the night before a Coast

Guard helicopter finally picked them up around 4 a.m. Friday.

The Pamlico River and Sound are becoming more crowded every year with fishing parties and pleasure boaters, and at the same time the dangers from the practice bombings increase.

Fortunately no one was hurt in the incident last week, but we think it as a good time for the Marine Corps to study safety methods used at the water bombing range.

Welcome Link For Highway Travelers

Another section of the U.S. 64-264 fully controlled access highway was dedicated in ceremonies near Wilson today.

Gov. Hunt was on hand for the ceremonies which were held west of Wilson at the I-95 intersection. From there the modern highway stretches westward to join U. S. 64 at Zebulon.

Actually work is still going on on the second lane

of the highway, for which funds were belatedly appropriated. However, the section is complete as a controlled access highway with access only at clover leaf intersections.

The new link is a welcome addition for motorists in our area. It will make the trip to Raleigh and points west, safer, more comfortable and more pleasant.

THIS AFTERNOON

Fescue Is N.C. Workhorse

By Bill Noblitt

RALEIGH—What does your front lawn and a barn full of hay have common? KY-31.

That is the shorthand term of Kentucky 31 tall fescue, and it turns out to be North Carolina's most versatile and widely planted forage crop.

So important is it to North Carolina—we have well over 1.5 million acres of the stuff—that Sheridan I. Dronen of the U.S. Department of Agriculture Social Conservation Service decided to do some research into how it came to this state, and what it means to us.

Dronen calls KY-31 the state's "most valuable erosion control plant, and most widely used forage plant. You see it on roadbanks and pastures, lawns and athletic fields, grassed waterways and field borders. It is harvested for hay."

Grow Anywhere

A key reason for this is the wide variety of soil and moisture conditions on which

the grass thrives. It will grow vigorously on both wet and dry sites, or variations of them, and will grow in almost any soil except deep sand.

Its favorite soil, Dronen said, is heavy soil; and North Carolina has an abundance of red clay.

Newcomers to North Carolina often are surprised at finding what they consider a weed, or at best a hay crop grass, being used on lawns. Close cropped, however, it makes a thick carpet. It makes a nutritious feed crop for cattle in pasture, and left to grow high, it is mowed and baled for hay.

The biggest drawback is that it is a cool-season grass, and hot summers in central and eastern sections of the state cause it problems on lawns. But the grass comes back swiftly once the seasons turn.

Old-timers among Tar Heel farmers, Dronen said, will remember "Suiter's Grass," or "Campbell's Improved Broomsedge." That's

what early imports of the plant into North Carolina (1880s) were called. Tall fescue didn't catch on them.

But in the early 1940s, farmers started using fertilizer on pastures and hay fields, and the KY-31 thrived.



BILL NOBLITT

Paul Tabor, a retired plant specialist with the soil conservation service heard about work being done with the grass at the Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station, and persuaded some of his friends to introduce the plant into North Carolina. That was in the early 1930s.

60 Pounds

So 60 pounds of seed was bought from William Suiter who had tried the new grass on some pasture slopes in Kentucky. The seed was

planted at the Soil Conservation nursery at Chapel Hill—to raise more seed. And from there it spread across the state.

By 1948, with World War II over and agriculture making strong change, the original 60 pounds of seed brought here from Kentucky had spread to more than 100,000 acres, Dronen said.

Karl Graetz of Raleigh, a retired plant specialist also, recalls that in the 1940s, the seed was so precious \$1.50 a pound that it was planted in rows and weeded by hand.

Farmers discovered that the grass was easy to establish in pastures, manage, and harvest, and would grow almost anywhere there was dirt.

So from Interstate Highway medians to cow pastures to country club fairways, North Carolina's number one grass is firmly established as a welcome foreigner who came here a few decades ago, and likes the living.

WHAT, ME WORRY?



By ART BUCHWALD

Is Anyone For Taxes?

WASHINGTON—Proposition 13 has sent a message to everyone in politics. People are tired of paying taxes, and they're tired of their money being wasted by government bureaucrats on programs and services they don't want. The message has reached Washington and every politician running for office this year is trying to deal with it. It is not as easy as it sounds.

Congressman Turnstyle visited his home district over the weekend and returned on Monday more perplexed than ever.

"Almost everyone I talked to agreed with Proposition 13," he told me. "They said I better pay attention or I'd be out of a job in November."

"I can believe that," I said. "Did anyone have any suggestions as to where you could cut the budget?"

"Yes and no. A lot of people said they were sick of all the

pork barrel legislation going on in Congress. I thought I got the message, but then the question of the new flood control dam for my district came up and they asked me when it was going to be built. I told them it might not be built if we had to tighten our belts, and they said if I didn't have enough influence on the Hill to get one lousy dam for the district they would find somebody who could."

"Most people get very angry when they can't get a new dam," I agreed. "What else did they ask you about?"

"They said they heard that the Defense Department was closing the Iroquois Torpedo Factory which employs 3,000 people."

"I told them the rumor was true. It was part of the U.S. Navy economy drive. I explained that I had talked to the top defense people about it, but was told the Navy

didn't have enough old submarines that carried torpedos any more."

"What did your constituents say to that?"

"They said it was my job to see that the Navy built enough old submarines to carry torpedos. They said if the torpedo factory shut down I could kiss my reelection goodbye."

"You must have had a fun weekend."

"Then," Turnstyle said, "the question of athletics came up. Because of the taxpayers' revolt it seems that most of the high schools in my district are going to have to eliminate their football and basketball teams. If there is one thing the people in my district will not tolerate it's the abolition of high school football and basketball games. They want me to get a federal grant for the sports programs to be continued if the high schools have to shut down."

"Do you think you can?"

"They said I'd better if I wanted to return to Washington next year."

"Didn't anyone tell you what government programs they wanted cut so they wouldn't have to pay so much taxes?"

"They said they saw no reason why they should bail out New York City. At the same time, Quagmire, the largest city in my district, warned me that if I didn't get federal funds for the new hospital, which is only half finished, there was no sense in me coming back to campaign because I'd just be wasting my time."

"At least they're telling it like it is."

"The farmers want me to vote for higher price supports, the unions want more protection against health hazards, the builders want federally guaranteed loans, and everyone is screaming because the government isn't doing enough to help them pay tuition to send their kids to college."

"So what kind of message did you get out of all this?"

"Anyone who runs for public office in 1978 ought to have his head examined, even if the taxpayers say they won't pay for it."

Days Of Whine, Rollers

By Hugh A. Mulligan

AP Special Correspondent

NANTUCKET, Mass. (AP) — Among many items of historical interest about this old whaling port, the place mats on the tables down at the local clam chowder house mention a terrible mutiny in 1828 aboard the whaler Globe.

The place mats don't give any of the grisly details, probably for lack of space or maybe because the manner in which the mutineers disposed of the captain and the mates was not considered appetizing reading for tourists about to partake of a meal.

Whatever were the gripes of the Globe's crew exactly 150 years ago, I am on their side. Having just stepped ashore after seven days aboard a 30-foot sloop, out of Larchmont, N.Y., I can understand why men mutiny, jump ship, do unspeakable things to their officers and swear never to go to sea again.

Why they go in the first place is what I don't understand.

Even among the poets, the lure of the sea always has been associated with mental aberrations and suicidal tendencies.

Ishmael, the narrator of Melville's morose "Moby Dick," said he went to sea, "whenever I find myself growing grim about the mouth; whenever it is a damp, drizzly November in my soul; whenever I find myself involuntarily pausing before coffin warehouses and bringing up the rear of every funeral I meet."

But it was bright, sunny June in my soul when I went to sea, and there were no coffin warehouses to pause before, only pizza houses.

It was a spanking day, as we mariners say. Just the sort of day you dream about. "I must down to the seas again," I said to myself, leaving out the verb the way the poet laureate of the deep, John Masefield, did. Capt. K. Fuller scowled aboard with a salty, "Let's clean up that filthy cabin."

Somewhere during those adventurous seven days, the ship's log also could record dense fog, June bugs, running over your own bow line so it

(Continued on page 9)

THE INSIDE REPORT

Stood Up The President

By ROWLAND EVANS

and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — Jimmy and Rosalynn Carter waited in vain one hour for House Speaker Thomas P. (Tip) O'Neill to show up for dinner in a downtown Washington restaurant the evening of June 21, an embarrassing incident which symbolized power realities in Washington but more importantly pointed to problems on Capitol Hill.

"I guess that shows who stands where in the pecking order when the speaker stands up the president," commented one Democratic insider, a sentiment widely expressed by those who heard about what happened. The symbolism might have been accurate, but the slight was not intentional.

Instead, O'Neill's office blamed the speaker's absence on an innocent mix-up: Leo Diehl, the speaker's administrative assistant, thought the dinner was Thursday instead of Tuesday and so advised his boss. But that reflects the way leadership in the House has been functioning lately, say some congressional critics.

The dinner was the idea of anti-inflation czar Robert Strauss, an increasingly close

adviser to the president. Strauss proposed that he, the president, O'Neill and Senate majority leader Robert Byrd, along with their wives, publicly dine in the main room at Paul Young's Restaurant — a favorite haunt of congressmen, especially Tip O'Neill.

It would give the president a break from routine while also exposing him to the public. In the meantime, congressional affairs could be discussed informally.

But O'Neill did not show up at 8 o'clock. The president and the other guests waited a full hour before giving up and ordering.

Byrd, one of the capital's incurable workaholics, left before 9:30 — returning to work at the Senate. The president, fortified by two pre-dinner martinis, stayed on with the first lady and the Strausses until nearly 11 o'clock. His departure was marked by standing applause from the other diners.

PRESIDENTIAL NON-CLOUT

The diminished power of the presidency was vividly demonstrated by President Carter's failure to budge Sen. Dale Bumpers, a first-termer from Arkansas, with two

telephone calls pleading for his vote on labor legislation.

Time was when a personal call from the president to even the most senior senator would have immediate impact. But in his two calls to Bumpers, Mr. Carter could not get the senator to vote for cloture to end the filibuster against the labor law revision. A vote for cloture by Bumpers would have had the effect of sending the union-sponsored bill to the president's desk.

Bumpers denied to us the report, spread through the Senate cloakrooms, that he had replied to the president he would change his vote when public opinion on the labor bill changed back in Arkansas. But there is no doubt that Bumpers' refusal was popular at home; Gov. David Pryor's anti-labor bill position was helpful in winning the recent Democratic primary for the state's other Senate seat against Rep. Jim Guy Tucker who had voted for the bill.

The Bumpers rebuff to Carter cannot be attributed to the old Southern affection for unlimited debate in the Senate. Rather, Bumpers is a new-breed Southerner who favors limitation of debate and until the labor fight had voted for cloture every time it came up since his election to the Senate in 1974. Indeed, he hopes failure to break the anti-labor law filibuster may lead to Senate rules changes making it easier to invoke cloture.

ANGOLA'S WAR

Contrary to published

reports, the Cuban expeditionary force is not getting ready to invade South African-ruled Namibia Savimbi's UNITA guerrillas in Angola.

Savimbi's irregulars would probably topple Angola's Communist government if the Cubans left. Savimbi might be giving the Cuban troops themselves a run for their money if he had sophisticated anti-aircraft missiles to cope with Fidel Castro's Soviet-supplied helicopters.

The London newspaper report hinting at a possible Cuban thrust into Namibia was correct in reporting the arrival of some Russian generals in Angola. But there is not sufficient intelligence information to determine what their roles will be. The guess is that they will try to improve the coordination of the war against Savimbi's insurrection.

Opinions

"He is a governor who governs his passions, and he is a servant that serves them." — Benjamin Franklin.

"Initiative is doing the right thing without being told." — Victor Hugo.

"Do not bite at the bait of pleasure till you know there is no hook beneath it." — Thomas Jefferson.

Strength For Today

WHAT WE MAKE IT

We generally find in our environment about what we are looking for. If we consider our surroundings drab, we will find everything contributing to that appraisal. If we regard our companions with scorn, we will find much in them that is worthy of scorn.

If, on the other hand, we begin to look for the good in our surroundings and in our associates, we will find it. And we will find it not because we have decided to live in the happy land of fantasy but because the more we

set ourselves to look for the good in people and things, the more conscious we become of the real goodness that fills the world.

The truly great spirits are those who in the highest sense of the term take life as it comes and make the best of it. And "best", in this sense, means realizing life's full potentialities. They take whatever they find to be good, separate it from the bad, and make it predominate.

—Elaine Douglass

Other Editors Say Feeding Inflation

(Henderson Dispatch)

Widespread belief is that the Federal government is its own worst enemy when it comes to fighting inflation. It does more to add to mounting prices of everything in which it is concerned than any other sector of the national economy. They talk about high prices and then do little or nothing to hold them in leash.

For example, according to one reliable source, the Federal payroll was \$38 billion in 1973, the last full year of Richard Nixon's tenure in the presidency. It is expected to top \$62 billion this year under President Carter, who campaigned in 1976 on the theme of economy and reducing the bureaucracy. But in the five-year period the increase is 63 percent. How's that for promising to cut expenses?

Nor can Congress escape blame entirely. The same source says that in 1969 the U.S. Capitol police force was 681 but now numbers 1,177, an awesome expansion in less than one decade of 73 percent.

Congressmen bewail Federal spending; at least some of them do, and at the same time vote for new adventures into taxes, controls on the lives of the people and ever rising deficits and public debt.

In the works on Capitol Hill now is a new office building for senators to cost an estimated \$213 million, when they already have two office buildings. Senator Helms says this sprawling new temple of ultimate in luxury is to contain a symposium and a rooftop dining room to cost taxpayers \$600,000. No wonder, the senator says that taxpayers are angry.

When a congressman reaches Washington he seems to forget the people back home who sent him there, and becomes obsessed with the year for conveniences and luxuries. No wonder either that most of them want to stay there as long as constituents allow.

These are examples of how the government itself feeds the fires of inflation.

Economy Steered By Statistics

By JOHN CUNIFF

AP Business Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) —

Since this huge economy of ours is steered by statistics, the statistics had better be verifiably correct or else the economy is liable to run upon some reefs.

That we have come around a few times is obvious, but seldom have we been able to measure clearly the contribution made by the statistical steering mechanism. But it's a factor, as we may yet learn.

"A problem that in my judgement is growing is that lawyers pass laws for areas where statistics don't exist," said Joseph Duncan, whose job it is to oversee and establish policy for the use of numbers.

As director of the Office of Federal Statistical Policy and Standards, Duncan is

concerned, for example, by the absence of employment and unemployment statistics for local urban areas.

Undeterred, Congress nevertheless passed the Comprehensive Training and Employment Act, with certain funds to be distributed on the basis of joblessness. Legislators, he said, assumed there were figures.

In truth, he concedes, there is even some question about the national jobless rate, now just over 6 percent. Based on the criteria used two decades ago, he said, some feel it is overstated by 2 percent.

Nevertheless, the Humphrey-Hawkins Bill sets as a national goal the reduction of unemployment to 4 percent, a situation Duncan calls a "misuse of statistics."

Duncan deals with numbers as seriously as a linguist

deals with words. They must be used precisely. They must be alive, meaningful. They must communicate. "Statistics should be responsive to users," he says.

A fellow of the American Statistical Association, Duncan assumed his present role in January 1974, after having produced a report while at Batelle Memorial Institute on the integrity of federal statistics.

He has put a priority on coherence, issuing at the end of 1977 a job title manual that attempts to bring order to a chaotic situation in which different departments called similar jobs by various names.

Under his guidance the Standard Industrial Classification Manual, which codifies the different types of business enterprises, is also

being revised, again with coherence one of the major goals.

But perhaps the largest undertaking now is "A Framework for Planning U.S. Federal Statistics for the 1980s," a comprehensive review of the total statistical system, the first since the 1930s.

In the works for the past four years, it is scheduled for publication this summer. "I reviewed every word in it," said Duncan of the 1,200 pages of materials that deal with every conceivable problem.

The Gross National Product, the total output of goods and services, is also being examined as part of a separate project, the purpose being to improve the data base by interviews with economists and businessmen.

The Daily Reflector

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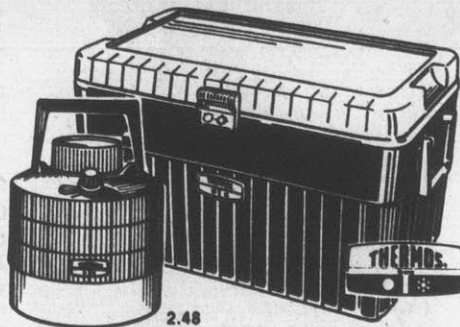
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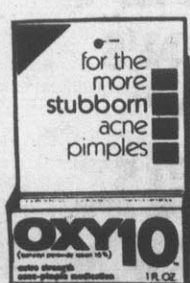
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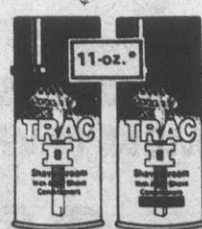


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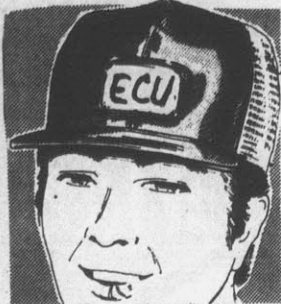
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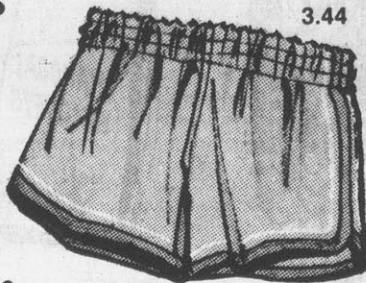
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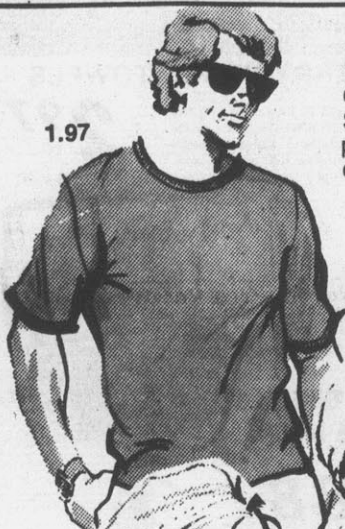
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MEN'S TANK TOPS

Our Reg. 2.88 **197**

Solid-color or striped polyester/cotton with contrast piping around neck and arms.

BOYS' WALK SHORTS

Our Reg. 3.97 **267**

Solid-color cotton shorts with frayed legs, belt-loop waistband, safety-stitched seams.

JR. BOYS' SHORTS

Our Reg. 97¢ **2\$1**
FOR

All-around boxer play shorts in print or solid-color polyester/cotton. Jr. boys' sizes 4-7.

MEN'S WALK SHORTS

Our Reg. 6.97 **444**

Tradition in summertime! Casual 10-oz. indigo cotton denim walking shorts with frayed legs.



**SURFERS FOR
MEN 'N WOMEN**

Our Reg. 3.30

250

Pair

The free-spirited look of comfort that's perfect for any casual wear. Nylon thong enhanced with suede leather, all atop bright multicolored sole that cushions your step. Save.



**WOMEN'S
"JELLY"
SANDELS**

Our Reg. 2.97

191

Perfect for beach wear. Cool and comfortable. Choice of blue, root beer and red. Women's sizes.



CORNER OF GREENVILLE AND ARLINGTON BOULEVARDS

OPEN DAILY 9:30-9:
CLOSED SUNDAY
WED., THURS., FRI., SAT. SALE

Summer SALE

• BC-70 ALPHA® BLACK 'N CHROME

99⁸⁸
Our Reg. 109.88

Modulated photometrics, flash monitoring shutter, fill flash and more improved features. Save.

• PRONTO B® SX-70® LAND CAMERA

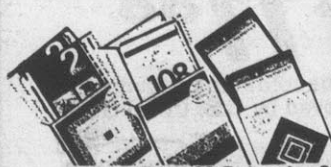
34⁸⁸
Our Reg. 39.88

Black 'n chrome model, compact, lightweight and the most inexpensive way to take SX-70® pictures.

• MINUTE MAKER B® BLACK 'N CHROME

16⁸⁸
Our Reg. 19.67

A compact land camera with electronically-controlled shutter to give you color shots in seconds.



Type 88 Polacolor 2® Film, 8 Prints, 3.69
Type 108 Polacolor 2® Film, 8 Prints, 4.69
SX-70® Film, 10 Self-Developing Prints, 4.86



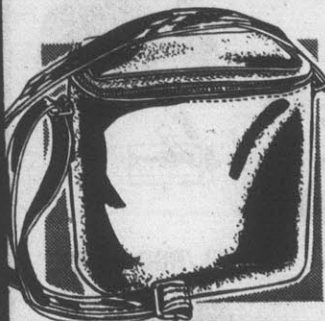
POLAROID

99.88

Black & Chrome

34.88

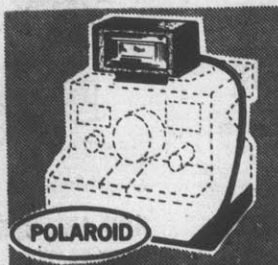
16.88



• CAMERA BAG

Our Reg. **3²²**
3.96

Vinyl camera case for Handle®, One-Step® or Pronto® cameras.



• PRONTO® STROBE

Our Reg. **19⁸⁸**
24.97

Battery operated* strobe fits Pronto®, SX-70® cameras. *Batteries not included.



2 FLASHBAR PACK

Our Reg. **3³³**
3.57

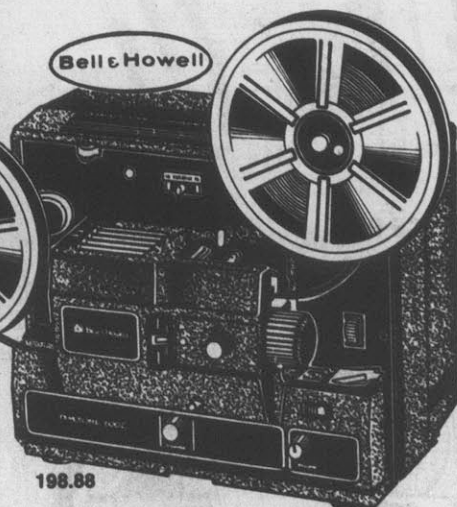
Focal® economy pack. 10 flashes per bar. Stock up now.



• XL SOUND CAMERA

208⁸⁸
Our Reg. 229.88

"Sound Star-K" movie camera with power zoom lens and more. Uses Super 8 films. Our 25.88, 40x40" Lenticular Screen, 19.87.



• SOUND PROJECTOR

198⁸⁸
Our Reg. 219.88

Super 8 sound projector with cover. Features automatic threading, Fl. 5 zoom lens, film and volume controls. 600-ft. reel cap.

Winning Two-Wheelers!



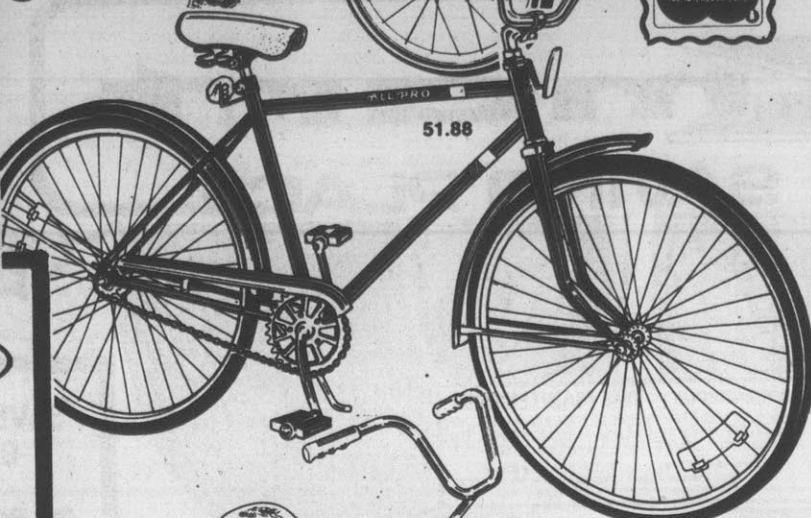
42.88



20" SIDEWALK BIKE

Our Reg. 49.97 **42⁸⁸**

A flashy beginners' bike with training wheels, jr. touring handlebars, semi-pneumatic tires and coaster brakes.

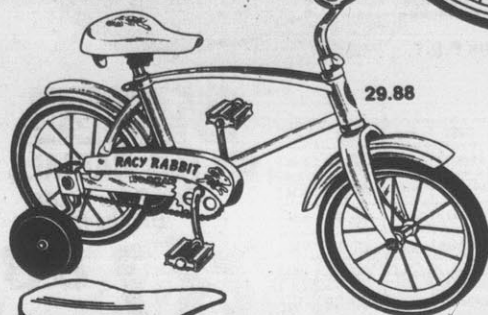


51.88

26" TOURING MODEL

Our Reg. 62.97 **51⁸⁸**

A lightweight bike designed for easy riding. Touring handlebars and coaster brakes. Rugged welded frame.

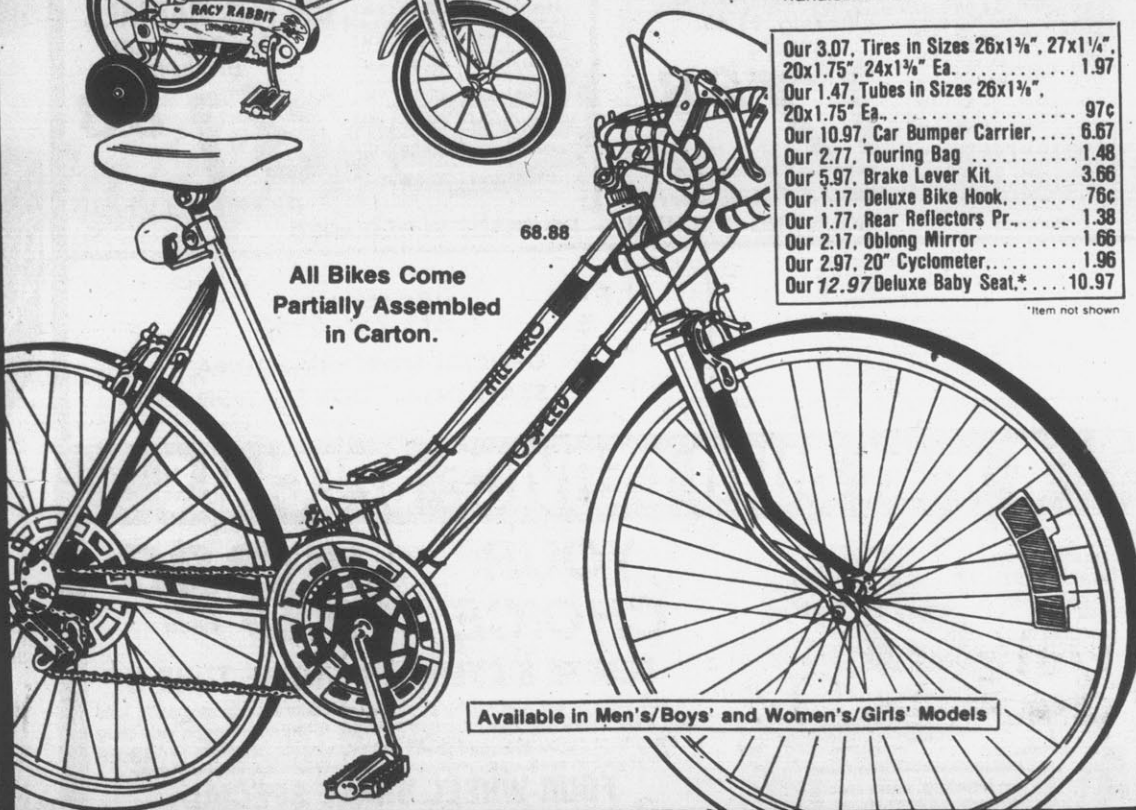


29.88

12" SIDEWALK TRAINER

Our Reg. 35.97 **29⁸⁸**

Tots can join the summer fun. Coaster brake bike has training wheels, jr. hi-rise bars and semi-pneumatic tires.



68.88

All Bikes Come Partially Assembled in Carton.

Available in Men's/Boys' and Women's/Girls' Models

10-SPEED 26" RACER

Our Reg. 69.97 **59⁸⁸**

This lightweight 10-speed boasts Shimano® Skylark gears, dual caliper brakes, stem mount shift, Maes handlebars and more.

Our 3.07, Tires in Sizes 26x1 1/4", 27x1 1/4", 20x1.75", 24x1 1/4" Ea.	1.97
Our 1.47, Tubes in Sizes 26x1 1/4", 20x1.75" Ea.	97c
Our 10.97, Car Bumper Carrier.	6.67
Our 2.77, Touring Bag	1.48
Our 5.97, Brake Lever Kit	3.66
Our 1.17, Deluxe Bike Hook	76c
Our 1.77, Rear Reflectors Pr.	1.38
Our 2.17, Oblong Mirror	1.66
Our 2.97, 20" Cyclometer	1.96
Our 12.97 Deluxe Baby Seat*	10.97

*Item not shown



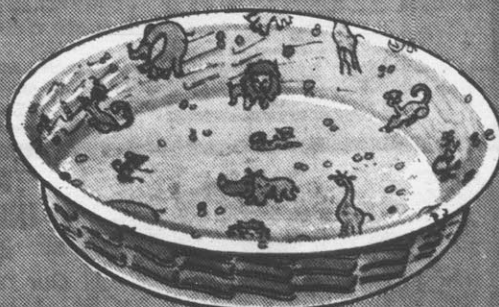
Easy to Assemble, Instructions Included

8'-DIAM. STEEL-WALL POOL

14.88

Our Reg. 20.86—Sale Ends Sat.

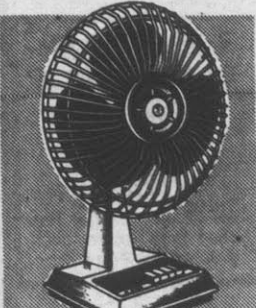
Safe wading pool with corrugated steel walls, steel safety rail, and easy-flow drain. Colorful vinyl liner. 8-ft.-dia.x18-in. *approximately



60"-DIAMETER WADING POOL

Our Reg. 9.97 **6.44**
4 Days Only

Gaily decorated, animal-print pool of tough, rigid plastic has lots of room for splashing fun. 11" deep.



DELUXE 12" FAN

Our Reg. 26.77

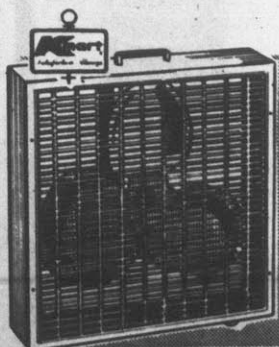
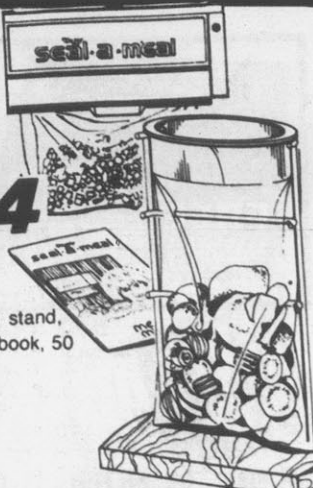
24⁸⁸

3-Speed Oscillating fan.

HOME FREEZING KIT

12⁹⁴

Seal-A-Meal®, support stand, cutting board, recipe book, 50 1-qt. bags.



20" BOX FAN

16⁸⁷
4 Days

3-speed fan with high impact blades. Safety guards.



4-QT. FREEZER

10⁸⁷
4 Days

Automatic ice cream maker with polyethylene tub.

Kmart

CORNER OF GREENVILLE AND ARLINGTON BOULEVARDS

Tobacco Co. To Open Smoking Education Campaign

By JERRY RAYNOR
Reflector Staff Writer

Pride in Tobacco is the slogan of a campaign unveiled by officials of the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company on Tuesday. The campaign is designed as a public awareness effort to educate the public about tobacco

and to counteract anti-smoking factions.

The public relations effort was unveiled simultaneously in several North Carolina cities — Greenville, Winston-Salem, Whiteville, Asheville, Goldsboro, Kinston, Rocky Mount and Wilson — in a communications hook-up with William D. Hobbs in Raleigh.

Hobbs is chairman of the Winston-Salem based tobacco company which manufactures several well-known brands of cigarettes, smoking and chewing tobaccos.

A stylized hand holding three tobacco leaves has been adopted as the pictorial symbol to be used in the campaign, which will in the beginning stage be concentrated in North Carolina.

In his remarks, Hobbs outlined steps to be taken in the massive campaign now beginning. This will include distribution of brochures, bumper stickers, display boards and lapel pins, etc., all with the theme, "Pride in Tobacco."

Tobacco, Hobbs commented, is "the crop that has provided our country with pleasure and a

viable economic base for over 300 years."

At another point, Hobbs said the program is "intended to give the entire agri-business community in North Carolina a means of visibly demonstrating their support of the tobacco industry — to let the world know we support tobacco and we're proud of it."

Statistics

Some of the facts about the role of tobacco in the North Carolina (and national economy) enumerated by Billy Yeargin, Director of the Tobacco Growers Information Committee include:

— Tobacco growers in North Carolina received about \$850 million for their crops in 1977.

— 52 per cent of the U.S. cigarette production was manufactured in North Carolina in 1977; and 26,800 North Carolinians are employed in the manufacturing of cigarettes and other tobacco products. Also, about 270,000 Tar Heels are engaged in producing tobacco.

— North Carolina collected \$23.7 million in gross cigarette tax collections and an additional

\$18.4 million in gross state sales tax collections on cigarettes. The federal tax on cigarettes sold in North Carolina for fiscal year 1977 totaled \$94.9 million — with the total federal revenue reaching \$2.27 billion.

N. C. Commissioner Jim Graham spoke briefly, saying "tobacco has built North Carolina."

Graham also referred to funds being expended by the federal agency, HEW, on anti-smoking campaigns. "We must counterattack them. They are using facts and figures that are not substantiated," he said. "We must unite to face these do-gooders."

AT GOSPEL SING

The Gospel Chargers of Winterville will participate in the Gospel Sing at Belhaven on July 4. Members of the quartet are Wayne Vincent, Emerson Hobgood, Pittman Hines and Bob Hines. Musicians for the group are Debby Hines Gray, Erwin Hines, David Hines and Shawn Carson.

Director Gave False Resume

By TOM RAUM
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Energy Department investigators conclude that a senior agency official, William S. Heffelfinger, knew about false information in his government personnel file but failed to do anything about it.

Heffelfinger, 53, the department's director of administration, never attended the University of Kansas, although both his government and industry job resumes claimed he was educated there, according to a confidential report by the department's inspector general.

The report was delivered earlier this week to the Justice Department and to the House Commerce Subcommittee on Energy and Power, which requested the investigation.

A copy of the report was made available to The Associated Press.

Heffelfinger did not return a reporter's telephone calls. A department spokesman, Jim Bishop, said on Tuesday that neither Heffelfinger nor Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger would comment on the report because they still considered it "an open case."

CRITIC FIRED

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (AP) — Gen. Amaury Prantl, chief of the Defense Ministry's information service, has been fired and placed under house arrest for publishing a newsletter criticizing leaders of Uruguay's military regime, army sources say.

The inspector general's report agreed with many of the allegations raised during hearings by the House subcommittee earlier this year on Heffelfinger's activities, including those of false material in his personnel file.

The report said there was a

lack of hard evidence to support other allegations against Heffelfinger. Several allegations lacking in evidence, the report said, deal with Heffelfinger's job as a Transportation Department official in the early 1970s, during the Nixon administration.

Mulligan....

(Continued from page 4)

curled around the propeller, running out of alcohol for the stove, running out of paper towels and bourbon, running out of spades for a flush in the nightly poker game that was the only planned recreation activity for the crew besides scrubbing decks, bagging sails, washing dishes, taking the tiller, heaving lines (among other things) and swallowing insults from the bridge, where Queeg and Bligh were enshrined as idols.

But maybe for me the poetry went out of the sea years ago when first I sailed with that

great journalist-yachtsman, Saul Pett. For 17 hours we beat up Long Island Sound to Port Jefferson in the face of 25-mile-hour northeaster on a raw November day, chilled to the marrow.

When, at long last, we tied up at the dock, Capt. Pett telephoned his wife in Port Washington to requisition an extra sweater against the evening dews and damps. She covered the same distance in 22 minutes and apologized for the delay. Heavy traffic on the Long Island Expressway.

I must down to the Long Island Expressway again. It's the only way to go.



WM. D. HOBBS

Greenville Square

Shopping Center

Corner of Arlington Blvd.
&
264 By Pass

Pre-July 4th Specials

Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Monday

Most Stores Open 10 A.M.-9 P.M.

Paisano

ITALIAN RESTAURANT
AND
Pizzeria



Dine With Us And Enjoy Authentic Italian Cuisine.

Serving Dinner At 4:30 P.M. Monday-Sunday.

Greenville Square Shopping Center
Greenville, N.C. 27834
Phone 756-7300

The Shoe Show

"Shoe Show Is Going To Be Your Favorite Shoe Store"

Greenville Square Shopping Center
Hours: Open Monday - Saturday
10 A.M. - 9:00 P.M.

100
Reg. 1.99
S-M-L

350
Reg. 4.99
Ladies 5-10 Assorted

550
Reg. 7.47
Ladies 5-10
Navy
Red
Natural
Canvas

475
Reg. 5.99
Your Choice

800
Reg. 11.95

Men's 7-12
Natural & Tan

BEEF ROLL
\$2.59
Regular \$2.85

COFFEE
50¢ Lb.

ALL FRUIT TRAYS . . . 1/2 Price

1 Complete rack specially priced items.

All Gift Packs Specially Priced

OPEN 10-9 DAILY, EXCEPT SUNDAY.
WE WILL BE CLOSED JULY 4

Make it a Double.

Two scoops of your favorite flavor is always twice as nice. And with 31 different flavors you can mix 'n match to make a perfectly wild taste combination. Double your fun with a double!

Open 10 A.M.-11 P.M.

BASKIN-ROBBINS
ICE CREAM STORE

the Kitchen Cupboard
Greenville Square Greenville, N.C.

We Are Extending Our Anniversary Sale Thru July 3

20% to 50% OFF SOME ITEMS

(CLOSED JULY 4th)

For Unique Gifts Shop

41 IMPORTS
THE INTERNATIONAL EMPORIUM

GREENVILLE SQUARE

Happy Talk OPEN MON.-SAT. UNTIL 9 P.M.

"Your Youth Apparel Center" IN GREENVILLE SQUARE

PRE-FOURTH July 4th Specials

•INFANTS & TODDLERS

A - Shorts & Tops Reduced **25%**
B - Play Sets Reduced **25%**
C - Dresses Reduced **33 1/3 %**
D - Dress Clothing Reduced **50%**

•BOY & GIRL SIZES 4-6x/7

E - Shorts Reduced **25%**
F - Tank Tops Reduced **33 1/3 %**
G - Knit Shirts Reduced **25%**
H - Swimwear Reduced **33 1/3 %**
I - Dresses & Suits Reduced **50%**

•TEENS & STUDENTS

J - Swimwear Reduced **33 1/3 %**
K - Tank Tops Reduced **33 1/3 %**
L - Shorts Reduced **25%**
M - Student Dress Shirts Reduced **50%**
N - Student Dress Slacks Reduced **40%**
O - One Rack Student Knit Shirts Reduced **33 1/3 %**
P - Dresses Reduced **50%**

THANK YOU FOR SHOPPING
HAPPY TALK
Closed Tuesday, July 4th

Pre - JULY 4th VALUES

Mens Styled Jeans
Slightly Irregular
7.84
Values to \$18.00

Mens Oxford Dress Shirts
8.88

All Misses Khaki Jeans
6.97
Values to \$15.00

All Misses Tops & Blouses
Reduced 30%

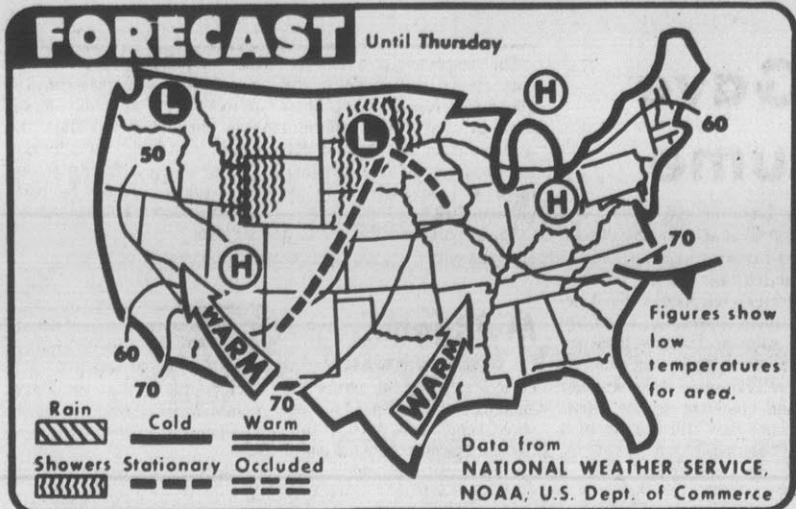
WE HAVE CHANGED OUR NAME AND IMAGE WHICH WILL MEAN MORE SAVINGS FOR YOU.

Blue Bell Factory Outlet

Sales Good Thru Monday
Closed Tuesday July 4th

Store Hours:
10-9 M-F
10-6 Sat.

How's The Weather?



WEATHER FORECAST — Warm weather is forecast today for all of the nation. Showers are expected in the eastern Rockies and northern Plains. (AP Laserphoto)

By The Associated Press

Thunderstorms rumbled over the east third of North Carolina this morning, some producing heavy rains. A report around midnight said heavy rain northeast of Halifax caused about three feet of water in spots on highway 35 near the town of Severn.

The thunderstorms moved south-southwest during the next few hours and heavy rains later were reported at Goldsboro and Wilson.

Thunderstorms also caused damage in the south coastal area. Trees were reported down in some areas and lightning reportedly caused a fire at

a house in Duplin County.

A weak cold front began moving into the state from the north today. This should trigger scattered showers and thunderstorms mainly along the coast through Thursday.

Otherwise, the weather will continue hot, hazy and humid. Temperatures today were expected to range in the 90s, with some 80s in the northwest mountains and on the Outer Banks.

Thursday may not be quite as hot but temperatures still will be in the upper 80s and low 90s.

Tuesday was hot, with Charlotte and Hickory among the hottest. Their high for the day

was 96 degrees. The Raleigh-Durham Airport weather station recorded a high of 95 degrees.

Tide Table

Atlantic Beach Thursday			
High	Tide	Low	Tide
AM	PM	AM	PM
1:14	1:49	7:16	8:12
Adjustments for tide at:			
Beaufort		High	Low
Cape Lookout		+1:08	+1:17
Boque Inlet		+2:29	+2:26
New River Inlet		+3:31	+3:32

'Star Wars' Center Of Big Studio Court Suit

By JERRY BUCK
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The forces of 20th Century-Fox are facing those of Universal studios in a real-life U.S. District Court battle over "Star Wars."

Fox contends in a federal suit that Universal's upcoming ABC television series, "Battle Star Galactica," infringes upon its copyright of "Star Wars," the most profitable movie of all time.

The movie, first released on May 25, 1977, has grossed more than \$216 million in the United

States and Canada.

Fox seeks an injunction to bar MCA, its subsidiary Universal, and ABC from broadcasting the weekly series in September.

ABC plans to air a three-hour movie opening the "Galactica" space adventure series and follow it with a two-part show before going into the weekly series. Universal has said it will release the movie theatrically in foreign countries.

The Fox suit filed last Friday contends that "the defendants MCA and Universal have copied the Galactica feature from plaintiff 20th Century's copyrighted photoplay 'Star Wars.'" It asks the court to stop the theatrical release of the movie and the TV series.

"Galactica" has been touted as ABC's big new hit of the season. The three-hour movie cost a reported \$7 million and the weekly budget has been reported as \$1 million, which would be a record for television.

The space adventure stars

Lorne Greene, Richard Hatch, Dirk Benedict, Maren Jensen, Terry Carter, Herb Jefferson Jr. and Noah Hathaway. It was created by Glen Larson, who serves as executive producer.

The producer is John Dykstra, who won an Academy Award as supervisor of special photographic effects for "Star Wars." His company, Industrial Light and Magic, did the special effects for "Star Wars."

Universal has not replied to the Fox suit, but production is continuing on the ABC series.

20th Century-Fox, of course, had an opportunity to create its own TV series, but felt "Star Wars" had a much greater theatrical value and that a TV version might lessen its value, said David Handelman, secretary of the movie company.

Earlier this month, Fox and two merchandising companies filed a federal suit against Arco Industries Ltd. of Hong Kong. It charged copyright infringement in the manufacture of a line of plastic figures similar to those from "Star Wars."

Sen. Brooke Wanted To Settle

BY SHELLY COHEN
Associated Press Writer

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Lawyers for Sen. Edward W. Brooke and his estranged wife, Remigia, say both wanted to settle their divorce out of court. But they failed, and the 2-year-old case is headed back to court for a new trial.

Mrs. Brooke asked a probate judge on Tuesday to reopen the divorce case and hold a new

hearing before the end of July.

Register of Probate Paul J. Cavanaugh said, however, it was doubtful the case could be heard this summer, because the court's trial list was already booked through September. He said anything short of the usual 13-month wait would be considered "speedy."

Lawyers for the Republican senator and his wife of 31 years

met until Tuesday afternoon before telling Probate Judge Lawrence P. Perera that the case would be reopened. They had met all day Monday and had a court-imposed deadline of Tuesday at 2 p.m. to reach an agreement. The talks broke down at 1:15.

A spokesman for Brooke said the Republican senator, who is running for a third term, was returning to Washington and would have no comment on his wife's decision.

"The senator really wanted an agreement," said Robert McGrath, Brooke's attorney. "He wanted to do the right thing for his wife and for the children.... He's very sad. He wanted to resolve it."

"We were very close (to an agreement), but it broke down," said Mrs. Brooke's lawyer, George Ford. "Mrs. Brooke wanted to achieve in the settlement now what she perceived to be the settlement

in 1977." That, McGrath said, would include the payment of nearly \$100,000 in transfer taxes on the couple's home on the Caribbean island of St. Martin and some taxes on their Newton house as well.

A hearing has been set for Thursday on several motions filed by Ford. One motion asked the court for a \$500-a-week temporary support order, payment of at least \$5,000 in

lawyers fees and \$1,824 in medical bills.

Perera, in an order issued June 15, gave Mrs. Brooke the option of reopening the case after he found that Brooke had failed to make a full and complete disclosure of his finances in papers filed in the earlier divorce proceeding.

The Brooke divorce had been due to become final June 15 but was stayed by the judge's order.

Ready To Seek Energy Source

FORT MONMOUTH, N.J. (AP) — The federal Department of Energy has readied a special drilling rig that will begin a search look for geothermal energy resources on the East Coast this week.

The 1,000-foot well here will be the first of about 50 that will be drilled along the Atlantic coast searching for steam or hot water that is trapped in rock formations deep in the earth.

Other test wells are planned for Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, North and South Carolina, Georgia and Florida, officials said. The Fort Monmouth well is the first of five to be drilled in New Jersey, department officials said Tuesday. The \$1.9 million project is being carried out by Gury Federal Inc., of Houston, Texas, for the Department of Energy.

After the exploratory wells are drilled, Virginia Polytechnical Institute and State University will cooperate with scientists from various state agencies to analyze the data.

Officials will decide where to locate a 7,000-foot well that will

actually penetrate a geothermal reservoir. Energy captured from the well could be used to provide heat for buildings or to run industrial processes, officials said.

Geothermal energy has been used on the West Coast for many years. Geysers north of San Francisco have been used to supply much of the power and light energy for San Francisco, said DOE spokesman Frank Farese. Drilling has begun in Death Valley, Calif., to locate geothermal energy to bolster Los Angeles' power supply, Farese said.

He noted geothermal energy was an old concept. "We're the last country in the world to get on to this thing," he said.

It will take three days to drill the well here, officials said. The entire project should take about a year.

Other exploratory wells may be drilled in Atlantic City and Manasquan in New Jersey.

Most of the drilling will be done on public lands, such as the Army post here. The Virginia Polytechnical Institute helped select sites for the experiments after consulting with state agencies and the U.S. Geological Survey.

Concerned For Missing Python

WALKER, Mich. (AP) — Big Sid still is missing and he hasn't eaten for a month.

That means trouble in Walker. Big Sid's a 140-pound, 20-foot python.

For anyone lucky or unlucky enough to find him, there's a \$50 reward, says Harry Dubsky, owner of Dubsky's Wonderful World of Circus, which has its headquarters at Sarasota, Fla.

Apparently, the large, brown snake escaped from the circus Saturday, somehow squeezing free from a locked plywood cage inside a truck.

If anything, Big Sid was persistent. He tried unsuccessfully to escape earlier last week during a New Jersey appearance, Dubsky said. He was just about to be fed when workers discovered his empty cage.

Pilot Lights Big Gas-users

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Turning off furnace pilot lights in California during the summer months could save enough natural gas to provide service to 180,000 new homes, the California Public Utilities Commission says.

Implementation of its program also could save \$5 to \$12 a month per customer, the commission said Tuesday.

Pk'n Pay Shoes

Prices good thru July 4th. Stores everywhere open July 4th.

summer Sale

Prices cut 30% to 50% on a big selection of men's, women's and children's shoes. Here's just a sample...

2.50

Thongs for the entire family - men, women, and children. Soft, comfortable thong sandal on a thick, multicolor sole. Assorted colors.

1.00

Children's popular thong with colorful padded strap and thick sole. Woven straw insole. Sizes 9-3.

Nobody—but nobody saves you more.

Master Charge & Visa welcome. Open evenings.

Summer Handbag Sale \$2 - \$3 - \$4

Popular summer handbags in straw and macramé. Choose from many styles and colors. Limited quantities.

264 BY-PASS

ACROSS FROM NICHOLS DISCOUNT CITY

Open Mon. Thru Thurs., 10 to 9; Fri. 9 to 9; Sat. 9 to 8.

Wage Strike In Asheville

ASHEVILLE, N.C. (AP) —

Virtually the entire labor force of the Asheville sanitation and water and sewer departments marched on City Hall Tuesday morning demanding a pay raise and saying garbage would not be collected until their demand is met.

City Manager Kenneth M. Michalove replied in a written statement which told the 120 or so employees that they will be fired if they do not return to work by Thursday morning. The statement was delivered on the steps of City Hall by Personnel Director W. Michael Smith.

Meetings have been set up with department employees' and city staffers early Wednesday morning in an attempt to iron out the grievances listed by the workers.

The employees, all classified as laborers by the city personnel department, are asking for at least a 50-cent per hour pay raise. Most of the employees on strike are receiving \$3.02 per hour now.

Foremen and supervisors were told early Tuesday by city officials that if they refused to work they would be fired immediately. Although none walked out with the laborers, many said they were in sympathy with the demands made.

Correction

Dates given in the Art Center registration for arts and crafts in Tuesday's paper are incorrect. The dates listed as July 28 and 29 should have been June 28 and 29.

Registrations are being taken in person at the Art Center today and tomorrow, June 29.

Also, puppetry classes are to begin on Friday, June 30 and registrations are being taken for these classes today and tomorrow.

STUMBLED ON BOMB

PARIS (AP) — A powerful bomb was found two days after it was set to explode in the toy department of the Bazar de l'Hotel de Ville. Police said the clockwork failed.

Autograph Party!

THE BOOK BARN



Judge Charles H. Whedbee

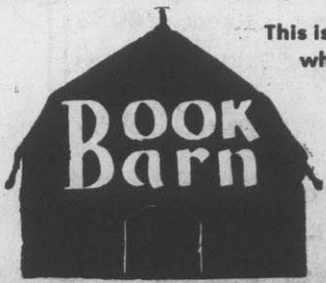
Saturday, July 1
2-5 P.M.

Judge Whedbee will be in our store to personally autograph copies of his new book

Outer Banks Mysteries & Seaside Stories
\$5.95

Judge Whedbee's first book, **Legends of the Outer Banks** is now in it's 8th Printing while his second book, **Flaming Ship of Ocracoke** is in it's 3rd Printing.

This is an ideal special gift when autographed.



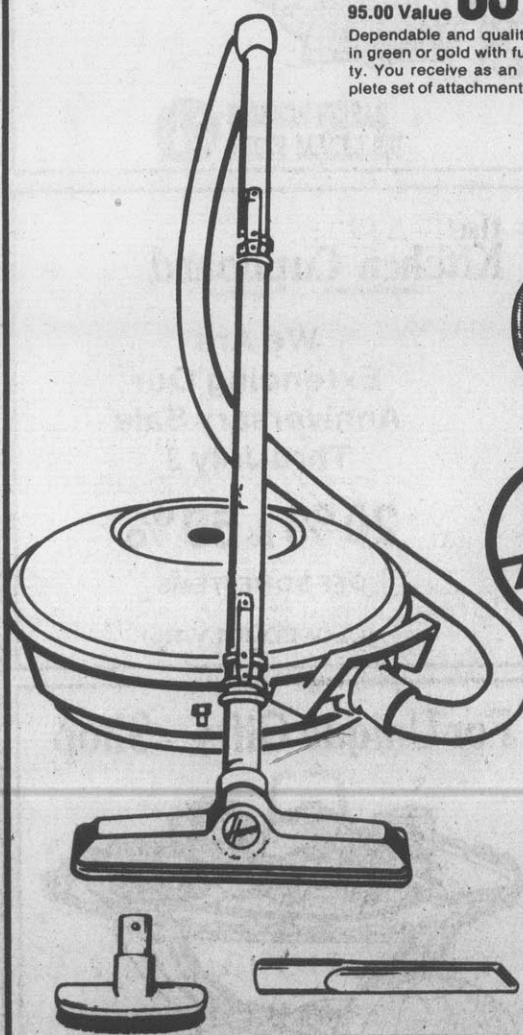
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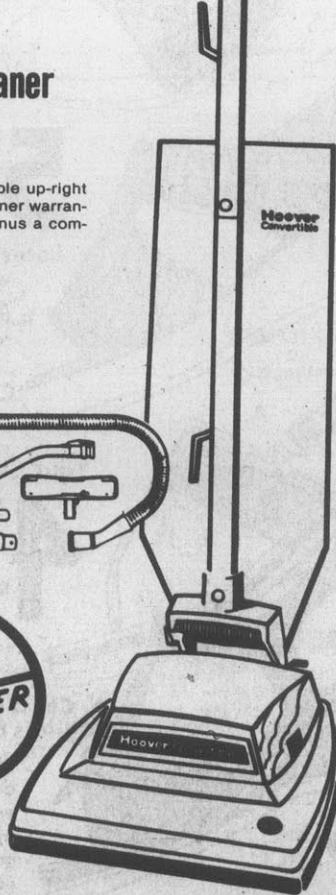
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Yesterday's Words That Stirred Us

By JOE WING
For AP Newsfeatures

In the aftermath of the Vietnam war and Watergate, America's disillusioned youth might well take heart from the fighting words and inspirational phrases that have rung out like Independence Day bells through this nation's history. Here is a sampling:

"Taxation without representation is tyranny." James Otis, a leader before the Revolutionary war.

"Give me liberty, or give me death." Patrick Henry, before a Virginia revolutionary convention, 1775.

"All men are created equal." Thomas Jefferson, in the Declaration of Independence, 1775.

"I only regret that I have but one life to lose for my country." Nathan Hale, before his execution by the British as a spy, 1776.

"I have not yet begun to fight." John Paul Jones' defiance in the famous battle he won aboard the Bonhomme Richard, 1776.

"To be prepared for war is one of the most effectual means of preserving peace." George Washington, to Congress, 1790.

"Millions for defense but not one cent for tribute." Charles Cotesworth Pinckney, after refusing to bribe French officials, 1797.

"Don't give up the ship!" Capt. James Lawrence's dying words during a losing battle against the British, 1813.

"Our country, right or wrong." Capt. Stephen Decatur in a toast, 1816.

"I shall never surrender nor retreat." Lt. Col. William Barret Travis, commander of the Alamo, in which all 182 defenders died, 1830.

"Damn the torpedoes, full speed ahead!" Adm. David Glasgow Farragut, at the battle of Mobile Bay, 1864.

"I propose to fight it out on this line, if it takes all summer." Gen. U.S. Grant, after battle of the Wilderness, 1864.

"This nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom, and government of the people, by the people, for the people, shall not perish from the earth." Abraham Lincoln in his Gettysburg address, 1863.

"Bury contention with the war." Gen. Robert E. Lee, in letters, 1865.

"An American citizen cannot be a good citizen who does not have hope in his heart." Grover Cleveland, 1886.

"He serves his party best who serves the country best." Rutherford B. Hayes, 1877.

"Remember the Maine!" Battle cry in Spanish-American war, 1898.

"Speak softly and carry a big stick." Theodore Roosevelt, 1901.

"The world must be made safe for democracy." Woodrow Wilson to Congress, 1917.

"The only thing we have to fear is fear itself." Franklin D. Roosevelt in first inaugural address, 1933.

"I shall return." Gen. Douglas MacArthur, after fleeing the Philippines, 1942.

"Nuts." Gen. Anthony C. McAuliffe, in response to German surrender demand, 1944.

"Ask not what your country can do for you, ask what you can do for your country." John F. Kennedy in inaugural address, 1961.

Halifax Hours Are Changed

HALIFAX — Effective now, and continuing through Saturday, July 9, the operating hours of attractions in Historic Halifax will be on a 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. basis Tuesday through Saturday.

Sunday hours during this period are 1 to 8 p.m., and these hours also apply to the July 4th holiday.

The new weekday hours are designed to tie in with the production schedule of the outdoor drama, "First For Freedom."

Tours of the Visitor Center, Owens House, Clerk's Office, Constitution-Burgess House and Sally-Billy House will be available during these hours.

A picnic area adjacent to the amphitheater is open and available to the public.

Teel Family Reunion Planned

The eighth annual Teel family reunion will be held Tuesday, 1 p.m., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Carter, 104 Fireside Road, Greenfield Terrace.

A business meeting will be held immediately following dinner to elect officers for the coming year. All members are urged to attend.

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Stock And Market Reports

By MARK POTTS
AP Business Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market gained slightly today, continuing a rally begun Tuesday.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks rose 43 to 817.74, and advances outnumber declines by almost 3-2 in the early going.

Analysts said the market was continuing to respond to the announcement Tuesday that the nation's trade deficit in May had been the lowest in eight months.

Gambling stocks continued to be very active. Bally dropped 1/4 to 33 3/4; Del E. Webb fell 1/4 to 20 7/8; and on the American Stock Exchange, Resorts International class A gained 1 1/4 to 72.

Other early stock prices included Texas Instruments, up 1/4 at 78 1/2; Fairchild Camera, up 1/4 at 30; and Dupont, which fell 1/2 to 113 1/4.

On Tuesday, the Dow Jones industrial average rose 5.03 to 817.31, recovering almost half of Monday's 10.74 loss.

Declines, however, slightly outnumbered advances.

Volume on the Big Board was 29.28 million shares, up from Monday's 29.25 million.

The NYSE's composite index gained .16 to 53.35.

On the American Stock Exchange, the market value index dropped .82 to 144.77.

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

Burroughs	72 1/4
United Telecommunications Prd.	22 1/4
Heublein	26 1/4
Jiff Pilot	29 1/4
Tri South	16 1/4
Wicks	2
Wachovia Realty	4 1/4
Eckerd	26 1/4
Central Soya	15 1/4
Hardee's	17 1/4
Integon	18 1/4
Fieldcrest	27 1/4
Hatteras Income	16
Vepco	14 1/4
Edson	37 1/4
P&G	85 1/4
Deere	31 1/4
OVER THE COUNTER	
Combined Insurance	18 1/4
Franklin Life	26 1/4
NCNB	12 1/4
Little Mint	3 1/4
Conner Homes	57 1/4
Planters Bank	17 1/4
Piedmont Air	10 1/4
Low	20 1/4

By The Associated Press
RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — N.C. Eggs: Market two cents higher on large, fractionally higher on medium and steady on small. Supply and demand moderate. N.C. weighted average price for small sales of consumer grade eggs in cartons delivered to retail stores: 57.13 cents per dozen for large white; medium 46.74; Small 33.94.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — Graded Feeder Pig Sales: Statesville - 727 head sold: 40-50 pounds No. one and twos 87.00, No. threes 70.50 per cwt; 50-60 pounds No. one and twos 86.00, No. threes 65.00. Wallace-Chadbourne: 1,763 head sold - 40-50 pounds No. one and twos 82.50, No. threes 80.75; 50-60 pounds No. one and twos 75.00, No. threes 72.25.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — Faison auction sales: June 27. Prices to growers - ten packages or more, 85 percent U.S. number one or better unless

otherwise stated: Squash - market for zucchini lower. 59 Bushel crates small to medium zucchini 3.05-4.15, occasionally higher; large - 1 19 bushel crates acorn squash, medium 5.15-5.80; Cucumbers - bushels unwaxed farm pack medium 8.80-11.00, fair quality 6.00-8.00, occasionally higher and lower; large 2.00-3.00. Peppers - 1 19 bushels crates California Wonder medium to large 14.80-16.40.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — Eastern N.C. (fob) - white potatoes - paper sacks U.S. No. one size A washed, round whites unless otherwise stated: 100-lb. burlap 10.50-11.00; Paper sacks - 50-lb. sacks 5.50-5.75. Processing - 85 percent No. one - 58 minimum, unwashed bulk per 100 lbs. 6.50-7.00, occasionally lower.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — Graded feeder pig sale: Smithfield - 381 head sold: 40-50 pound No. one and twos 85.00, No. threes 80.25; 50-60 pound No. one and twos 79.25, No. threes 73.25.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — Grain: No. 2 yellow shelled corn lower at 2.55-2.85, mostly 2.62-2.75 in the east and 2.54-2.77, mostly 2.62-2.77 in the piedmont; No.1 yellow soybeans lower at 6.72-6.99, mostly 6.90 in the east - 6.40-6.85, mostly 6.75-6.85 in the piedmont; wheat 2.80-3.10, mostly 2.99-3.02; oats 1.13-1.27; barley 1.70-1.90. New crop harvest delivery corn 2.33-2.38. Prices paid as of 4 p.m. today by location for corn and soybeans: Wilson (2.70-2.75), 6.90; Washington 2.61, 6.90; Elizabeth City 2.55, 6.83; Engelhard 2.59, 6.90; Goldsboro 2.73, 6.82; Selma 2.70, 6.82; Lumberton (2.83-2.85), (6.72-6.76); Snow Hill and Saratoga 2.79; Belhaven 2.59, 6.90; Greenville 2.61, 6.90; Farmville 2.79; Rocky Mount and Kinston 2.70, 6.90; Fayetteville 6.99; Williamston 2.62; Clinton 2.80; Rose Hill and Mount Olive 2.85; Barber 2.77, 6.75; Mouny Ulla 6.80; Statesville 2.54, 6.40; Albemarle 2.76, 6.85; Monroe, Mocksville and Roaring River 2.62.

Haitian Exiles Reach Florida

MIAMI (AP) — Boatloads of Haitians fleeing the Bahamas landed at five Gold Coast beaches, bringing to more than 150 the number of Haitian refugees arriving in South Florida this week.

Edward T. Sweeney, district director of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service, said that the Haitians who landed Tuesday had left their poverty-stricken homeland for jobs in the Bahamas. He said they feared they would be deported from the Bahamas.

Pilot Club Holds First Meet Of Year

The initial meeting of the new club year of Pilot Club of Greenville was held Monday evening at Longstraw, the home of Dr. and Mrs. Clinton Prewett, Rt. 1, Ayden.

With the executive board as joint hostesses, a covered dish meal was served on the patio. Mrs. Prewett, the newly installed president, presided and Mrs. Blanche Jones, chaplain, gave the invocation.

Adopting the new Pilot International theme of "Commitment to Pilot Excellence," plans of activities for the year were presented by the division coordinators, Mrs. Trudie Blessing.

Hope Americans Finance Event

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Russians are coming, bearing gold, silver and platinum Olympic coins which they want Americans to buy to finance the 1980 summer games in Moscow.

On hand Tuesday to deliver "a little commercial" on behalf of the coins was Soviet Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin. The Soviets say they expect to sell \$260 million worth worldwide, including some \$60 million to U.S. buyers. A full set of all 39 of the coins will cost more than \$4,000. That averages out to more than \$100 apiece.

Health Agency Blocked Show

WASHINGTON (AP) — A 144-foot "kinetic sculpture" was to bounce multicolored projections from a laser off the National Air and Space Museum. But nobody asked the Bureau of Radiological Health.

The bureau said sorry, no show until safety standards are enforced to guard against eye damage to spectators. But even without its star laser, the sculpture of steel, glass and pipes produces music, clouds of steam, a water prism, bells and other visual and sound displays. The sculpture resembles an exotic football tackling dummy.

Meeting Place

WEDNESDAY
6:30 p.m. — Kiwanis Club meets
6:30 p.m. — REAL Crisis Intervention meets
8:00 p.m. — Open meeting of the Pitt County Al-Anon group at the AA building on Farmville Highway
8:00 p.m. — John Ivey Smith Council No. 6600, Knights of Columbus, meets at First Federal
8:00 p.m. — Pitt County Ala-Teen Group meets at AA Building on Farmville Highway
THURSDAY
2:00 p.m. — Game day at Woman's Club
6:30 p.m. — Exchange Club meets
7:00 p.m. — Winterville Kiwanis Club meets at Community building.

Charge Five In Robbery

Greenville Police took five men into custody this morning in connection with an armed robbery a few hours earlier at the Seven-Eleven store on Greenville Boulevard.

Chief Glenn Cannon identified the five — all charged with armed robbery — as: Chester Lloyd, 17 of 505A Darden Dr.; Calvin Daniels, 17 of 403B West Roundtree Dr.; Linwood Early Duffie, 20 of 314 Conley St.; Eddie Mack Barrett, 18 of 800 Heath St.; and Donald Ray Williams, 19 of 1808 Conley St.

According to the chief, four of the men, armed with a .22 caliber rifle, allegedly entered the store and took about \$110 from the cash register, about 3:30 a.m. The fifth man allegedly waited in the get-away car during the holdup, Cannon noted.

The five were taken into custody about 6:15 a.m. Cannon said, after officers stopped a car fitting the description of the get-away vehicle on Dickinson Avenue.

The chief noted that the rifle allegedly used in the robbery and the money were recovered.

Jenkins Day...

(Continued from page 1)
community and East Carolina University very faithfully. You've never turned your backs on any of our real needs."

Saying, "Greenville is probably the best college town in America," Jenkins added that many industries have come into the area because it is, "a wholesome community in which to work...a wholesome community in which to raise children."

"You've made it so. Thank you again for the tremendous warmth and kindness you've shown."

Following his retirement Friday, Jenkins will make his home in Carteret County and serve as an economic development advisor to Gov. Jim Hunt.

Seeks To Curb Demonstrations

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — Gov. Meldrim Thomson has asked for legislation that would make it harder to hold demonstrations like the weekend protest at the Seabrook nuclear power plant.

Attorney General Thomas Rath said Tuesday the governor had asked his office to prepare a bill that would require sponsors of large demonstrations to be responsible for costs incurred by the state in policing them.

Thunderstorm Brings Area Welcome Rain

By REBECCA BUFFALO
Reflector Staff Writer
The second week of summer started with a bang as Greenville and surrounding Pitt County citizens were dazzled with a thunderstorm early Wednesday morning that brought welcome rain for farmers and relieved some of the humidity.

Leroy James, Pitt County Agricultural Extension agent, said Wednesday morning that he had not received any calls concerning crop damage.

It was a "mighty helpful rain", according to James, who discussed some of the problems corn and tobacco farmers are facing this summer.

"I've spotted some cases of mosaic, a viral disease that affects tobacco," he noted. "There have been several cases cited as Granville wilt, which is a soil-borne bacteria which infects tobacco plants. Farmers are unable to do anything about either problem."

James urged farmers to keep a sharp lookout for the next 10-15 days for bugs such as Japanese beetles and earworms in soybeans.

"Some say we're three weeks behind in crops, but there's been almost a complete turnaround in the last ten days because of the rain," James stated.

Malcolm Green of the Greenville Utilities Commission noted "scattered" problems caused by the storm.

"Only our regular two-man troubleshooter team was called

out to replace blown fuses and repair tripped transformers," Green said.

The GUC Water Department measured the river level at 3.8 feet on the national Weather Bureau scale as of 8 a.m. caused by the .13 inch of rain received in the last 24 hours.

The river temperature, was a warm 80 degrees this morning.

Charles Vincent, assistant director of Greenville Recreation and Parks Department, stated that attendance during the week was "better than normal," but weekend crowds were fairly heavy at the pool.

According to Vincent, activity at the tennis courts has been light during the hot afternoon hours, but mornings and evenings are busy times.

An increase in the use of Greenville area picnic areas was also noted by Vincent.

Obituary Column

Blount
FARMVILLE — Funeral services will be held Thursday, 2:30 p.m., at the Macedonia Missionary Baptist Church here for Mrs. Annie Tyson Blount, who died Monday in Wilson Memorial Hospital. The Rev. F. R. Peterson, pastor, will conduct the services. Burial will follow in Sunset Memorial Park.

Mrs. Blount was a member of Macedonia Missionary Baptist Church and served as a member of the Mother Board, the Pastor Aid Club and treasurer of the Katie Bennett Missionary Circle. She was also a member of the Sunday chapter, No. 49, Order of the Eastern Star.

Mrs. Blount was the widow of Roman C. Blount Sr. Survivors include: three sons, Milton of Washington, D. C., George C. Blount of Farmville and Kelly Blount of Jamaica, N. Y.; two daughters, Mrs. Ellen B. Gorham of the home and Mrs. Lillian B. Cobb of Farmville; 14 grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren; two brothers, Jennings Tyson of Farmville and Aster Tyson of Baltimore, Md.; two sisters, Mrs. Helen Gold Brown of Stanford, Conn. and Mrs. Mabel Rickard of Farmville.

The body will be on view at Macedonia Church after 5 p.m. today. Visitation hours will be held tonight from 8-9 at the church. The family will assemble at 810 S. George St., Thursday, at 2 p.m. for the funeral procession.

Fleming
LUCAMA — Mrs. Sallie Lamm Fleming, 77, retired bookkeeper, died Tuesday.

Funeral services will be held Thursday, 2 p.m., at Joyner's Funeral Home, the Dr. J. S. Wake, officiating. Burial will follow in the Lamm family cemetery.

Mrs. Fleming was the widow of Henry Fleming, a former resident of Greenville. Survivors include: a son, Henry Fleming of Raleigh; three sisters, Mrs. Dixie Dupree of Belvoir, Mrs. Charlotte Williamson of Rt. 2, Lucama and Mrs. Mary Lucas of Lucama; four brothers, Redden of New Bern, Joe and Henry of Rt. 2, Lucama and Kermit Lamm of Wilson; three grandchildren.

The family will be at the funeral home from 7-9 p.m. tonight.

Peterson
Vanderbilt "Van" Peterson of 1808 A Kennedy Circle, Greenville, died Tuesday at Pitt Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Leatha Green Peterson of the home. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Norcott and Company Funeral Home, Greenville.

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PAID ON ADV. FAMILY OF FOUR.

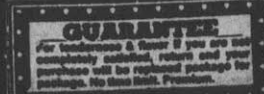
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Top & Bottom Round, 27 lbs. at 2.59	\$69.93
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Rump, 10 lbs. at 1.98	\$19.80
Sirloin Tip, 10 lbs. at 2.29	\$22.90
Porterhouse & T-Bone, 20 lbs. at 2.99	\$59.80
Club Steak, 15 lbs. at 2.89	\$43.35
Rib Steak, 20 lbs. at 2.69	\$53.80
Chuck, 20 lbs. at 1.59	\$44.52
Shoulder, 20 lbs. at 1.89	\$37.80
Brisket, 7 lbs. at 1.89	\$13.23
Short Ribs, 15 lbs. at 1.39	\$20.85
Beef Stew, 15 lbs. at 1.94	\$29.10
Ground Beef, 35 lbs. at 1.99	\$71.64
Shank, 6 lbs. at 1.29	\$7.74
Total, 250 lbs.	\$506.02
OUR PRICE.	\$263.20
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WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, JUNE 28, 1978

Pitt Legion Loses Third Straight



Area I Eastern Champions

Pitt County's American Legion baseball team captured the Eastern Area I regular season championship. Members of the team are, first row, left to right: Michele Connolly, bat girl; Mike Shank, Marshall Heath, Peter Pace, Skip Topping, Bob Morehead,

Ronnie Chapman, Mike Williams; second row, Pat Smith, coach; Gary Overton, coach; Nuggie Worthington, Kevin Adams, Jeff Aldridge, Greg Lee, Will Sanderson, Roy Briley, Dr. Ed Hooks, coach. Not pictured is Billy Mitchell. (Reflector Photo)

Arthur Ashe, John McEnroe Are Beaten During First Round Play

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Defending champion Bjorn Borg and former champion Jimmy Connors continue on their collision course today after another ex-Wimbledon champion, Arthur Ashe, and a youngster with a rosy future both crashed.

Last year, 19-year-old John McEnroe had to pre-qualify and shocked the tennis world by reaching the semifinals. This year things were different as the youngster, in only his second year, lost to Erik van Dillen, a 26-year-old Californian better known as a doubles player.

Another American-teen-age

star, 15-year-old Tracy Austin, also discovered how difficult life can be when you are expected to do well. She took nearly two hours, and three hard-fought sets, to overcome a relative unknown — Dianne Desfor — in her first-round match.

Top-seeded Borg of Sweden meets Peter McNamara today while second-seeded Jimmy Connors will go up against another Australian, Kim Warwick.

Van Dillen, out of the game for four months last year with a leg injury, had to pre-qualify this year. But he responded by dumping McEnroe, seeded 11th, out of the tournament after five pulsating sets, 7-5, 1-6, 8-9, 6-4, 6-3.

Austin overcame Desfor 6-1, 6-8, 6-4. Afterwards, Austin, who has three years of high school still left and is still an amateur, said: "There is more pressure on me than a year ago, but I try not to think about it."

Unlike McEnroe, although seeded No. 9, Austin is not expected to do tremendously well. "I would like to win a few rounds, sure," she said. "but if I play as long as Billie Jean (King), I could be coming back for 20 more years."

The pressures on McEnroe are far greater. He reached the final at Queen's Club last week in his first-ever pro tournament, and many felt he could have done even better at Wimbledon this year than he did last.

After his match, McEnroe still looked shocked at having been knocked out so early.

Hershey Meet Set

The Greenville Recreation and Parks Department is sponsoring a track meet Friday for boys and girls, ages 10-15.

This meet is one of hundreds being conducted throughout the United States in cooperation with the Hershey Chocolate Corp., the National Recreation and Parks Association, and the President's Council on Physical Fitness.

The top two finishers in each event will compete in the state meet, which will be held in Greenville on July 7.

The best times from the state meet will be sent to National Headquarters in Huntington, W. Va., where a regional team will be selected. This team will receive an all-expenses paid trip to the national finals on August 4-6.

There will be three age groups, 10-11, 12-13, and 14-15. Contestants compete according to their age on August 31. A competitor may compete in three events, either two running and one field event, or two field and one running event.

The meet will be held at Bunting Field, on the East Carolina campus. Registration is from 9 a.m. until 12 noon Saturday.

Further information can be obtained from Jerry Clark, at the Recreation Department, 752-4137, ext. 220.

Steve Docherty, ranked No. 33 in the United States, upset Ashe, the 1975 Wimbledon champion, 8-9, 9-8, 6-3, 5-7, 7-5.

Otherwise Tuesday went in favor of the seeded players, including three Americans — Brian Gottfried, who downed Britain's John Lloyd 6-1, 6-8, 8-6, 6-4; Roscoe Tanner, who came from two sets down to beat Egypt's Ismael el Shafei 8-9, 1-6, 6-2, 9-7, 6-2, and Sandy

Mayer, who stopped Tomas Smid of Czechoslovakia 7-5, 6-4, 6-3.

Three of the favored women contenders — defending champion Virginia Wade of Britain, Billie Jean King and Martina Navratilova, the exiled Czech — scored easy wins Tuesday. Top-seeded Chris Evert was scheduled to open her campaign against Helen Anholt of Sweden today.

Youth Teams Start Playoffs

Three youth baseball leagues move into post-season league playoffs this weekend, and the Babe Ruth Leagues will begin all-star competition next week.

The Greenville Babe Ruth League will open playoff competition tonight in a double elimination tournament. In first round action, Coca-Cola will meet Planters Bank at 6 p.m., with Auction Movers taking on Wachovia Bank at 8 p.m.

The winner of the first game will face champ Pepsi-Cola at 6 p.m. Thursday, with the second game winner meeting Home Builders. Playoffs continue through July 2.

In the Prep League, play begins on Thursday with Dr Pepper meeting Cox Realty at 6 p.m. and Auto Specialty taking on the Graniteers at 8 p.m. Play will be at Jaycee Park. The tournament concludes on July 2.

The Little League's open their playoffs on Friday with first round action at Guy Smith and Elm Street Parks at 4 and 6 p.m.

Pairings in the Tar Heel League are still uncertain, pending the outcome of today's games. Exchange will meet the number five team at 4 p.m., with Big Value Drugs meeting the number six team at 6 p.m. at Guy Smith. Numbers one and two receive byes into Saturday's play.

In the North State, Optimists meet Jaycees at 4 p.m. and Kiwanis take on Union Carbide at 6 p.m. at Elm Street. Coca-Cola, the number one team, and the Lions, number two, have byes.

Play concludes Monday at Elm Street with the two league championships. The two winners begin the City Playoff on Wednesday, July 5, in a best-of-three series.

Dates have also been set for the Babe Ruth District 27 Tournament, to be held at Ayden-Gritton High School, starting July 5.

In the 13-15 group, Pamlico County meets Greenville at 6 p.m., with Washington taking on host Pitt County at 8 p.m.

The double elimination tournament could last through Sunday, July 9.

The 13-year-old all-stars also start on Wednesday, July 5, with Washington and Pamlico County meeting at 1 p.m. and Greenville and Pitt County colliding at 3 p.m.

Play also continues through Sunday, if needed.

The winners in each advance to the Area G tournament at Windsor the following week.

The Little League's Area II tournament runs July 19-21 at Tarboro, involving both Greenville teams. Pairings have not been set for that as yet.

EDENTON — Pitt County's American Legion team, after winning 13 straight games and clinching the Area I Eastern championship, finds itself in the midst of a three-game tailspin today after dropping their third straight game last night.

The latest one to pull off the feat was Edenton, which romped to a 13-3 win over the champs.

The loss ended the regular season for Pitt County, which has an 11-3 league mark. They are scheduled to open the playoffs on Friday against a foe yet to be decided.

Edenton jumped on Pitt County early, scoring seven runs in the second inning. With one out, Bion Jolly walked, as did Norman Watts and Kenneth Meekins, loading the bases. Walks to Alan Sawyer, Woody McDaniels and Eric McDaniels brought in three runs. Hal Abbott reached on an error, allowing Sawyer and Woody McDaniels to score. Marvin Hunter then singled in Eric McDaniels and Abbott for a 7-0 lead.

Edenton then chased starter Mike Williams in the fourth, scoring five more runs for a 12-0 lead. Abbott singled and Hunter

got a hit. Al Owens walked, loading them up. Jolly singled in Abbott, and Hunter scored when Owens walked. Meekins reached on an error, allowing Jolly and Owens to come in. Woody McDaniels then singled in Watts.

The other Edenton run came in the seventh.

All three Pitt County runs came in the seventh inning. With one down, Ronnie Chapman walked, as did Mike Shank and Kevin Adams. Greg Lee doubled to drive in the first two runs. Will Sanderson then brought in Adams with a sacrifice fly.

Hunter led the Edenton hitting with three, and was the only player on either team with more than one.

Edenton finished the season with a 6-8 record, in fifth place. They will face either Rocky Mount or Williamston on the

road in the first round of the playoffs on Friday.

Pitt County could face either Goldsboro, Wilson or Washington, depending on the outcome of games to be played tonight.

Pitt Co.	Edenton	ab	r	h	rb
Worthington, H	2	0	0	0	0
Briley, H	2	0	0	0	0
Chapman, R	2	0	0	0	0
Shank, C	4	1	0	0	0
Adams, B	3	1	0	0	0
Lee, S	5	0	1	2	0
Sanderson, B	3	0	1	1	0
Aldridge, R	4	0	0	0	0
Topping, C	2	0	0	0	0
McWilliams, P	0	0	0	0	0
Mitchell, P	2	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	32	3	7	3	13
Pitt County	0	0	0	0	0
Edenton	0	7	0	0	13

E. Lee, 2; Sanderson, Aldridge, Owens, Sawyer, DP, Pitt County, LOB - Pitt County 13, Edenton 7, 2B - Chapman, Adams, Lee, 2B - Abbott, Hunter; S - Chapman, Topping, E. McDaniels; SF - Sanderson.

Pitching	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Williams (L)	3	4	12	8	10	4
Mitchell	0	1	0	0	0	0
Topping	1	1	1	1	2	2
Meekins (W)	6	7	3	3	4	4
Woodley	2	3	1	0	0	2
WP - Williams, Meekins.						

Snow Hill Nips Washington, 6-5

SNOW HILL — Snow Hill's American Legion baseball team wound up the regular season last night with a 6-5 victory over Washington.

The win left Snow Hill with a 9-5 record and insured the team of at least a tie for second place in the league.

Washington started the scoring in the game in the second inning, getting four runs without benefit of a hit. Bill Bachelor walked and Neil Prater reached on an error. Greg Rowland walked, loading the bases. Octavius Wallace reached on an error that allowed both Bachelor and Prater to score. Don Burbage walked and a walk to Pete Lee brought in Rowland. Drew Roberson's sacrifice fly scored Wallace for a 4-0 lead.

Snow Hill came back for three in the fifth inning. Scott Evans reached on an error and Mike Chase walked. Philip Gordon reached on an error, scoring Evans. Al Murray singled in Chase, and Danny Squires reached on a third-strike wild

pitch, which also allowed Gordon to score.

Snow Hill added two more in the seventh to take a 5-4 lead. Allen Moore doubled and scored on a hit by Bill Wilder. Wilder advanced on a wild pitch and scored on Ronnie Chapman's single.

Washington came back with a run in the eighth to tie it up again. Bachelor singled and Prater reached on an error. Lee then singled in Bachelor.

But Snow Hill got a run in the ninth to win it. Gordon walked and Murray reached on an error. After Moore walked to load them up, a walk to Wilder forced in the winning run.

Snow Hill will face an opponent still to be decided on Friday in the opening game of a best-of-three series in the first round of the league playoffs.

Washington completes the regular season tonight against Wilson.

Washington 040 000 010 - 5 3 4
Snow Hill 000 030 201 - 6 8 4
Rowland, Jones (7), Bachelor (9) and Roberson, Butler, Beamon (2), Wilder (8) and Carraway.

Williamston Bombed, 13-4

WILLIAMSTON — Rocky Mount rolled to a 13-4 victory over Williamston in American Legion baseball last night. The game wound up the regular season for Williamston, giving them an 8-6 record. Rocky Mount, 8-6, has a game tonight left with Goldsboro.

Williamston is scheduled to be one of the host teams Friday, when the area playoffs begin. Their opponent is not yet set.

Rocky Mount started the scoring in the first inning, getting one. Clark singled and Allen Gay got a hit. Randy Schakelford walked, loading the bases. A sacrifice fly by Wells brought in Clark.

Rocky Mount came back with three more in the third. Whitley doubled and Clark cracked out a home run. Gay then walked and a series of errors, set off by Schakelford's grounder, let Gay score.

Rocky Mount then went on to add two in the fourth, two in the sixth, two in the eighth and three in the ninth.

Williamston got its first in the bottom of the third with an Anthony Latham homer. Two more came over in the sixth and one in the ninth.

Gay and Schakelford led the Rocky Mount hitting with three each, while Ken Gurganus and Latham each had two for Williamston.

Rocky Mount 103 202 023 - 13 15 7
Williamston 001 007 001 - 4 8 8
Payne and Newsome, Ange, Evans (4), Smith (9) and Holliday, Curt (14) (6).

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L78-15	\$46.00	\$3.05

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Sports Calendar

Today's Sports
City League
Regional Auto Parts vs. Taff Office
Rathskeller vs. Sutton's
Tipton Building vs. Sunnyside Eggs
Bauman Building vs. Johnny's Mobile Homes

Women's League
Stroh's vs. Jackson's
Glenda's vs. Prep Shirt
Industrial League

Eaton vs. Fieldcrest
Tarheel Toyota vs. Grady White
Greenville Utilities vs. Firefighters
Vermont American vs. Union Carbide

Pitt Memorial Hospital vs. Daniels Construction
East Carolina vs. Daily Reflector

Baseball
Little League
Lions vs. Jaycees
Graniteers vs. Moose
Kiwanis vs. Winterville
Babe Ruth League
League Playoffs

Thursday's Sports
Softball
Women's League
Le Gals vs. Jackson's
Stroh's vs. Daily Reflector
Glenda's vs. Fleetway
Burroughs Wellcome vs. Prep Shirt

Church League
First Free Will vs. Peoples
First Christian vs. Black Jack
Memorial vs. University Mt. Pleasant

First Pentecostal vs. Arlington Street
Grace vs. St. Paul's
Oakmont vs. Trinity

Baseball
Senior Babe Ruth League
Farmville's Kiwanis
Prep League
League Playoffs
Babe Ruth League
League Playoffs

Martin Got Only A Delay

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent
NEW YORK (AP) — That was no vote of confidence bestowed on firebrand Billy Martin in his 2½-hour confrontation with his Yankee bosses last Monday.

It was a moratorium. It was a decision by all principals to "cool it" for the remainder of the season. Win, lose or draw in 1978, the Yankees will have a new skipper in 1979 by mutual agreement.

Owner George Steinbrenner and President Al Rosen would like to have Dick Williams. He fits their mold. The question is: How are you going to get Williams away from Montreal without inviting tampering penalties?

There were two keys to the formal 150-word announcement relating to Martin's latest reprieve.

One was the opening sentence: "Billy Martin will remain as manager of the Yankees this year." What about next year? He has another year to go on his \$100,000-a-year contract. What if Billy rallies his forces and pulls off another World Series coup?

No matter. He is out. He hinted an out for himself — the second key — when, in discussing his future, he confided to reporters: "There is a health matter. I will have something to say about it later." Next October, maybe?

Martin is a scrappy, highly efficient field general — an ability proven with three other teams which fired him before he came to the Yankees. If his security depended on his managerial genius alone, he could have the New York job for life. It's in other areas — his brawling instincts, a tendency toward arrogance, open defiance of his bosses and sometimes a failure to communicate with his men — that has alienated him with the people who pay his salary. He doesn't conform to the "Kate Smith, apple pie and Yankee pin-stripes" ideals propounded by Steinbrenner.

Martin has been constantly involved in feuds with his players as well as his bosses. There was the almost-coming-to-blows dugout incident with Reggie Jackson a year ago, the quick freeze put on Ken Holtzman and later Rawly Eastwick, the

harassment of Mickey Rivers, the airplane tirade against Rivers, Holtzman and Thurman Munson.

Billy has embarrassed his employers with profane language and gestures this year in Cleveland, Texas and Baltimore, drawing censure from the American League.

Yet Martin is adored by the fans. They give him rousing ovations every time he peeks his hawkish face out of the dugout. He is the hero of every poor slob who would like to talk back to his boss.

Billy's career, both as player and manager, is something that should be preserved in Ring Magazine instead of the Baseball Register.

A cursory perusal of his diary:

April 30, 1953: One of six players fined total of \$850 in Yankee-St. Louis Browns fight.

June 3, 1957: Fined \$1,000 for role in night club brawl involving six players.

June 14, 1957: Fined \$150 for fight with Chicago White Sox.

May 16, 1960: Taken out on a single punch by Gene Conley.

Aug. 10, 1969: As manager of Twis, discloses he kayoed pitcher Dave Boswell after Boswell beat Bob Allison.

Oct. 13, 1969: Fired by Minnesota Twins.

Oct. 2, 1970: Named manager of Detroit Tigers.

April 20, 1972: Involved in fight with fan outside Baltimore Stadium.

March 28, 1973: Arrested in Lakeland, Fla., along with a minor league player, blaming it on racial remark by cop.

Aug. 31, 1973: Suspended three days by AL, allegedly for telling pitchers to throw spitballs.

Sept. 2, 1973: Fired as manager of the Tigers.

Sept. 8, 1973: Signed to manage Texas Rangers.

May 30, 1974: Decked twice in melee with Indians.

July 16, 1974: Suspended three days as result of incidents involving Brewers.

July 21, 1975: Fired as manager of Rangers.

Sept. 11, 1976: Signs three-year contract to manage Yankees.

May 14, 1977: Fined \$2,500 for remarks directed at Steinbrenner.

Old even-tempered Billy: always mad.



Flying Blind

Atlanta Braves' Rod Gilbreath flies back into first base landing out and blinded by his helmet as Los Angeles Dodgers' Steve Garvey makes the tag.

Gilbreath was one of two Braves picked off by Dodger catcher Steve Yeager in Tuesday night's game in Atlanta. The Dodgers won, 3-0. (AP Laser-photo)

youth baseball

Prep League		
Final Standings		
Dr Pepper	W	1
Auto Specialty	L	3
Granite	W	6
Cox Realty	L	4

Little League		
Exchange 5, Big Value Drugs 2		

The Exchange nailed down third place in the Tar Heel Little League with a 5-2 victory over Big Value Drugs yesterday. It was the final game for both teams.

Exchange finished with an 8-7 record, while Big Value was 6-9 and will be in fourth place.

The Exchange got all it needed in the first inning scoring three times. Joe Hobgood singled and moved up on a passed ball and a wild pitch. Hunter Bost singled him in. Billy Michel doubled and a hit by Tim Clark scored both Bost and Michel.

The Exchange added one in the third and one in the sixth.

Big Value got both of its runs in the sixth. Brian Walsh walked and Steve Wall singled. A double by Scott Irwin brought both of them in.

Tim Norris had two hits to lead the Exchange, while Irwin had two to pace Big Value.

Coca-Cola 7, Optimists 5

Coca-Cola captured the championship of the North State Little League yesterday with a 7-5 victory over the Optimists.

Coke finished the season with an 11-4 record, while the Optimists are in third place with a 9-6 mark.

Coke scored twice in the first to take the lead. Mike Smith singled and Richard Pace got a hit. Jimmy Smith singled in Smith, and Paul Goodson's grounder let Pace score.

After two more scored in the second, Coke saw the Optimists come back with three in the fourth. Doyle Kirkland singled and moved up on a passed ball. Mike Iaboni walked and Darrell Dunn singled to score Kirkland. An error on the play let Iaboni score also. Gary Scott then singled in Dunn.

But Coke came back with two in the fifth to win it. Jimmy Smith singled and Darryl Pettis got a hit. Goodson singled in Smith, and a hit by Jay Wynne brought in Pettis.

The other Coke run came in the sixth, while the Optimists

added two in the bottom of the sixth.

Jimmy Smith led the Coke hitting with three, while Mike Smith and Pace each had two. Dunn had two hits to lead the Optimists.

Senior Babe Ruth Winterville 5, Warren's Farm Supply 0

Winterville clinched at least a tie for the Senior Babe Ruth League championship last night, gaining a 5-0 victory over Warren Farm Supply.

Winterville has only one game left and holds a one-game lead over second place Ayden-Grifton, also with one game remaining.

Winterville got all it needed in the first inning, scoring three times. Pony Credle walked and Mike Phillips doubled him in. Ben Wilson walked and Mike Edens singled to score Phillips. Wilson moved to third on a wild pitch and scored on a passed ball.

The other two runs came as single runs in the sixth and seventh.

Edens and Dale Bailey each had two hits for Winterville. Jeff Allen limited Warren to just two hits in hurling the shutout.

Clifton Insurance 21, Kiwanis 3

Clifton Insurance rolled to a 21-3 victory over the Kiwanis in Senior Babe Ruth League play last night.

Clifton pushed over three in the first to take the lead. Mike Campbell walked and Mark Shank singled. Pat Wilson doubled in Campbell and Wayne Stokes reached on an error, scoring Shank and Wilson.

The Kiwanis came back in the third to score three and tie it up. Charles Daise walked and Mac Stokes doubled him in. Marty Worthington doubled, scoring Stokes. Calvin Jones then singled to score Worthington.

But Clifton came back with

nine runs in the fourth to wrap it up. Jamie Adams reached on an error and Don Boyd singled. Todd Galloway brought both in with a double. Lindsey Winstead then cracked a home run.

Campbell got it going again with a walk and Joey Mattheis reached on an error. Shank walked to load them up, and a wild pitch let Campbell in. Wilson walked, and so did Stokes, scoring Mattheis. Adams reached on a fielder's choice, letting Shank in, and Boyd singled in Wilson. Winstead singled to score Adams.

Two more came in the fifth, four in the sixth, and three in the seventh.

Winstead had five hits to lead Clifton, while Shank and Wilson had three, and Boyd, Galloway and Calvin Parker each had two.

Stokes and Worthington had two each for Kiwanis.

Babe Ruth Pepsi-Cola 12, Planters Bank 5

Pepsi-Cola, the champion of the Babe Ruth League, wound up the regular season with a 12-5 victory over Planters Bank last night.

Pepsi finished the regular season with a 13-2 record, while Planters ended up with a 5-9 mark. One Planters game, postponed earlier, will not be made up.

Pepsi scored twice in the first inning. Billy Brannigan singled and scored when Billy Dough rapped a two-run homer.

Another came over in the third, and then one was scored in the fourth. But Pepsi got four in the fifth to break it open.

Mike Thurber walked and Jeff Heath reached on a fielder's choice. Ricky Owens walked, as did Ricky Uhlman, scoring Thurber. Brannigan reached on an error, scoring Heath, and a dou-

Altobelli Makes Right Moves, Giants Get Win

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

No matter which way he's pulled strings or pressed buttons this year, the manager of the San Francisco Giants seems to have made all the right moves.

Like Tuesday night.

Joe Altobelli, who has his surprising Giants riding atop the National League West, pinch-hit for a player with four hits and got a grand slam homer out of his replacement. He also got some fine pitching from Vida Blue and that resulted in a 9-1 victory over the San Diego Padres.

Altobelli made his usually astute moves Tuesday night, but the one that shocked just about everyone in the San Diego Stadium was when he put Jack Clark up to hit for Terry Whitfield in the seventh inning. Whitfield had gone 4-for-4 up until that point.

Heity Cruz, the first right-handed hitter, walked to load

the bases — and then Clark followed with his grand slam to highlight a five-run inning and send the Giants on their way.

Blue, the mainstay of the tough San Francisco staff, hurled a six-hitter for his 11th victory.

In other National League games, the Houston Astros beat the Cincinnati Reds 7-4; the Los Angeles Dodgers blanked the Atlanta Braves 3-0; the Philadelphia Phillies edged the Montreal Expos 1-0; the New York Mets stopped the Chicago Cubs 7-2 and the St. Louis Cardinals took a double-header from the Pittsburgh Pirates, 2-0 and 6-1.

Astros 7, Reds 4

Joe Niekro held Cincinnati to six hits in seven innings and Enos Cabell drove in three runs as Houston defeated the Reds and snapped a five-game losing streak. Niekro allowed only a run-scoring single by Joe Morgan in the third inning until he lost his control in the seventh and yielded five hits and three more runs. Joe Sambito pitched the final two innings for Houston, gaining his sixth save of the year.

Dodgers 3, Braves 0

Ron Cey broke a scoreless tie with a three-run homer in the seventh inning, powering Los Angeles over Atlanta behind the seven-hit pitching of left-hander Doug Rau. Bill Russell, with his second hit of the game, and Steve Garvey, with his third, were on base when Cey connected against Dave Campbell for his ninth homer of the season.

Phillies 1, Expos 0

Dick Ruthven hurled a seven-

hitter and Greg Luzinski smashed a home run off hard-luck loser Hal Dues as Philadelphia blanked Montreal. The game-winning hit by Luzinski in the seventh inning was only the second allowed by Dues, who struck out five and walked one. Aside from Luzinski's homer, Dues allowed only a questionable third-inning single to Bake McBride in seven innings.

Ruthven, 4-7, walked only one and struck out five in his third complete game of the year.

Mets 7, Cubs 2

John Stearns belted a three-run homer in a four-run first inning and Pat Zachry pitched a six-hitter as New York defeated Chicago. Stearns' blast into the left field seats at Wrigley Field, his sixth of the season, capped the rally against loser Dennis Lamp, 2-9.

Dave Kingman had a hand in both runs off Zachry, 9-3. In the seventh, Kingman tripled and scored on a sacrifice fly by Steve Ontiveros and in the ninth the Cubs' outfielder homered.

Cardinals 2-6, Pirates 0-1

Pete Vuckovich and Buddy Schultz combined on a seven-hitter and Garry Templeton hit a solo home run in the first inning to lead St. Louis over Pittsburgh in the opener of their doubleheader. It was the first shutout suffered by the Pirates this season.

George Hendrick and Jerry Mumphrey drove in two runs each and Pete Falcone notched his first victory of the season in the Cardinals' second-game victory.

Watson Seeks Second In Row

By HOWARD ULMAN
AP Sports Writer

OAK BROOK, Ill. (AP) — Tom Watson came to this affluent Chicago suburb in 1974, a freckle-faced 24-year-old in search of his initial first-place paycheck on the professional golf tour. He got it.

On Thursday, Watson returns in search of his 10th pro victory and the \$45,000 first prize to keep him on the top of the tour's earnings list for 1978. He also will be seeking his second straight Western Open title.

Although the big names — Jack Nicklaus, Gary Player, Lee Trevino, Arnold Palmer — will be missing from the \$225,000 event, Watson will not be lacking for competition on the tough 7,083-yard, par-72 Butler National Golf Club course.

The tour's hottest golfers will be trying to block him from becoming the sixth player to win the Western three times in its 75-year history. He won it last year with a 5-under-par 283.

Bruce Lietzke, winner of the Canadian Open last Sunday; Andy North, who grabbed the U.S. Open title a week earlier, and Andy Bean, who won the Memphis Classic and the Kemper Open the two previous weeks, are in the 150-man field that includes one amateur.

Johnny Miller, who finished strongly to tie for second in last year's Western, one stroke behind Watson, also is entered. He tied for fourth at the U.S. Open.

Six of this year's top 10 mon-

ey-winners are entered — Watson, Bean, Hubert Green, North, Bill Kratzert and Hale Irwin.

Irwin and Al Geiberger, the other winners in the four years the Western has been played here, also will compete. Irwin has had special success at Butler, finishing fourth, first, third and 17th in his four tries.

It is a demanding layout.

"I like the course, although some guys don't," says North. "I appreciate a course where you're close to winning if you shoot par. Par is designed as something to shoot for."

The course can be a disaster to golfers who put too much faith in their impressions.

The first hole, a 371-yard par-4, presents a good chance for a birdie, although a narrow creek runs in front and behind a green which is not large. The par-5 second hole measures 566 yards and, if the wind is light, can be reached in two by long hitters. Birdies could be commonplace.

But any advantage gained early could be lost late.

A powerful tee shot is needed to clear the dogleg on the par-4, 459-yard 17th hole. Three sand traps border the green and a low shot could skip by it.

The final hole, a dogleg to the right, is considered the toughest at Butler. A controlled tee shot is needed and water that runs along the left side near the green requires a good second shot at the hole.



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Mayor Gives Key To City



KEY TO THE CITY OF GREENVILLE . . . is presented to Greenville Community Ambassador Jeon Kim by Mayor Percy Cox. In turn, Kim will present the key, symbol of friendship, to the mayor or some other official of the Dutch community he will be visiting in August. (Photo by Michael Crane)

Jeon Kim, the 1978 Greenville Community Ambassador, was recently presented a key to the City of Greenville by Mayor Percy Cox.

Kim, in turn, will make an official presentation of the key to the mayor or other appropriate official of the Dutch community he will be visiting in his capacity as ambassador later this summer.

The key to the city presentation has become a part of the tradition observed by the young ambassadors, usually a high school junior, chosen each year to represent Greenville in a foreign country. Some years, more than one ambassador has been chosen, but in other years

only one is sent abroad due to financial limitations.

"It was a pleasure for me to meet the mayor," Kim remarked. "He told me that the people of Greenville are proud of this program, and that it has the support of Greenville people. He gave me his best wishes for the trip and my success as the person representing Greenville."

Kim has not been told the exact community in the Netherlands he will be going to. "I should know within a short time," he said. He is scheduled to leave New York for Europe early in August.

Before that date, Kim will be attending Governor's School.

U.S. Newsmen To Face A Soviet Court

By NIKKI FINKE
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP) — The president of the Moscow city court told two American correspondents today they face a court hearing July 5 in connection with articles they wrote about Soviet dissidents.

Craig R. Whitney of The New York Times and Harold Piper of The Baltimore Sun met for 15 minutes with the official, L. E. Almazov. Whitney said they were handed a copy of the charges against them, which he said were based on articles they wrote suggesting that the televised confession of Georgian dissident Zviad Gamsakhurdia was a fake.

The correspondents said they were told to appear at the courthouse on Friday with written responses to the charges. They were also told they could

hire Soviet lawyers or could receive assistance from U.S. Embassy consular officers.

Whitney said Almazov told them the hearing was postponed for one day, until July 5, in deference to America's July 4 holiday.

Whitney, 34, and Piper, 39, received summonses in their Moscow offices Tuesday.

It was the first time in memory that the Soviet government had ordered American correspondents to appear in court as defendants.

A Soviet Foreign Ministry Official said they are accused of "civil slander." The reporters said they understood they were charged with violation of Article 130 of the Soviet Criminal Code, for which the maximum penalty is three years imprisonment.

Western diplomatic sources said the action against the correspondents and the arrest on June 12 of American businessman Francis J. Crawford were part of a campaign to intimidate the American community in Moscow in retaliation for the arrest in the United States of two Soviet officials charged with spying.

The diplomats said the Soviets also want to emphasize to Western correspondents that reporting on political activities involving civil or criminal proceedings can have consequences.

Piper, a four-year veteran in Moscow, said he thought it was "part of continuing efforts to intimidate foreign correspondents."

He and Whitney said the dispatches that aroused the government were from Tbilisi, the capital of Soviet Georgia. They reported last month that friends of Gamsakhurdia told them his nationally televised confession had been fabricated by authorities. Gamsakhurdia was convicted of anti-Soviet agitation and propaganda and sentenced to five years in prison and exile to a remote area.

Crawford spent his first night of freedom in two weeks in his 18th-floor room at the Intourist Hotel. He was released Tues-

day to await trial in exchange for the release in the United States of the two alleged spies, Valdik Aleksandrovich Enger

and Rudolph Petrovich Chernyayev.

Crawford looked pale and shaken after spending more

than two weeks in the Lefortovo Prison but told reporters that he felt fine. He is the Moscow service manager for Inter-

national Harvester and is accused of changing money on the black market, a charge he denied.

Police Chief Apologized

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — It was only fair.

A week ago Larry Dean Hardison received a ticket for parking illegally.

So he wasn't about to ignore the downtown scene Tuesday — 19 police cars standing in a no-parking zone outside a hotel where a seminar on homicide was being held.

Getting out pen and paper, Hardison prepared 19 "Dear Officer" letters.

"Dear Officer: One of the best ways to lose the respect of citizens is to break the rules which you enforce. You are parked illegally."

Not shy, he signed his name and placed his telephone number on each note.

Hardison said a few minutes later he received a phone call from Police Chief James Parsons.

"He said he had parked illegally and he apologized," Hardison said. "I was delighted that he called...if the police officers had been there on official business it would have been all right, but they weren't and there were parking lots available."

"I got towed away for parking illegally and if I had done (what they did), I'd get towed away a second time."

Right Outfit But Too Early

BREMEN, Ga. (AP) — At the very least, his timing was off.

There on Main Street in 96-degree heat Monday came a man dressed in red suit, white whiskers and black boots. "Ho, ho, ho."

The Christmas-like scene startled pedestrians and police. Santa then zoomed down Bremen's main drag on a motorcycle.

Police tried to catch Santa so they could arrest him for failing to wear a helmet. But they couldn't nab him.

"I don't know what he was trying to prove," one officer said. "But he sure could boot that motorcycle along."

Speaking of Your Health...

Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Immunology and Cancer Research

It is fascinating to know that the science of immunology is now being applied to cancer. I have been trying to find some information about this, but cannot. What direction is this cancer research taking? I am a teacher in high school and would like to relay some of this information to my students. — Mrs. B.P., Ohio.

Dear Mrs. P.: The science of immunology is blossoming. Research centers all over the world are devoting their talents to the potential use of immunological tests for the better understanding of the causes of cancer.

So far, most of the positive, hopeful results lie in the potential for the diagnosing of human cancer. The science, too, is being applied to the localization of tumors in the body and to determine how effective certain types of treatment are.

Recurrences of cancer and extensions of them to far distant parts of the body (metastases) can be recognized earlier.

Antibodies are nature's reaction to infection. These are readily determined by complex testing. Now, it is believed that tumors of all kinds may also produce antibodies which can be detected.

In some instances, viruses have been associated with certain types of cancer. This close association is being studied in the hope that the virus-tumor process may call forth antibodies that can be recognized early. And since the earliest detection of cancer offers the greatest chance for recovery, these immunological studies may be tremendously important.

Without any obvious cause, I suddenly began to scratch my skin because of uncontrolled itching. At the same time, large welts appear on the surface of the skin, especially on my chest and back. These giant hives last for a few days and then disappear. How does one go about tracking down the cause of such an annoying problem? — Mrs. C.C., Nev.

Dear Mrs. C.:

Finding the cause of urticaria (giant hives) is often an arduous task that necessitates much detective work by the patient and the doctor. Sensitivity to cold, injury, drugs and allergies to foods are the most common causes of urticaria. Fish, strawberries and shellfish are frequently implicated in the cause of hives.

Contact with pesticides, insect repellents and other chemicals may produce such skin reactions. In some instances, inhaling animal dander, pollens of plants and products may also be responsible.

Occasionally, hereditary factors may become evident if the family history is carefully explored.

Of course, the ideal way to treat this condition is to find the offending substance by the process of elimination and to avoid it. In most cases, treatment is readily effective with the use of antihistamine drugs.

DR. COLEMAN welcomes letters from readers. Please write to him in care of this newspaper.

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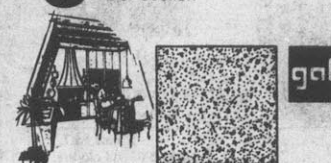
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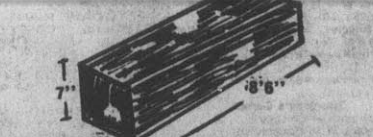
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Measures approx. 7"x9"x8" and is creosote treated to last and last. For walls, steps and heavy duty landscaping projects. No. 05203.

Georgia Still Waiting To Reward Discovery Of Oil

ATLANTA (AP) — Georgia has been trying for 20 years to give away a \$250,000 reward for development of the state's first commercial oil well.

No one has been able to claim the prize, which was offered in a bill passed by the 1958 Georgia Legislature. But some are still trying.

David Swanson, chief hydrologist for the state Geological and Water Resources Division, said no small well would earn the reward — it would have to

produce at least 100 barrels of oil a day.

"That's a right sizeable well — not a tremendous well, but certainly a commercially sized

well," he said.

The \$250,000 bonus would be peanuts to the major oil companies, but the state hoped it would entice a smaller company to develop a well.

The biggest chunk of the prize — \$100,000 — goes to the "company that drills the well or causes it to be drilled," the bill says. The firm that provides the drilling equipment gets \$87,500, and the property or mineral owner gets \$50,000.

Rig workers and others get the rest — \$12,500, Swanson said.

It's been 20 years since the law was passed, but "we've never had anyone even come close" to claiming the bonus, Swanson said.

"The closest we've come is wells that have a show of oil, with samples from the wells showing traces of oil or the smell of oil," he said.

But at least two groups are currently exploring for Georgia crude. One of them — Southeastern Exploration and Production Co. — is headed by attorney Lamar Moore of Moultrie.

Moore and Ed Sherrill, a Southeastern Exploration official, wouldn't give a specific location for their digs, other than to say that they're exploring in "east central Georgia."

"We're doing it in an

unorthodox place, where geologists say it absolutely can't be found," said Sherrill, a Texan. "They say it can't be there because it has a shallow 'basement,'" a layer of granitic rock possibly formed through a lava flow.

"We plan on drilling through that so-called basement," Sherrill said. "We believe the oil is on the other side."

Moore said the \$250,000 isn't their strongest incentive for finding oil, "but we'd like to get it if we get the well."

Geologists say three areas in Georgia show potential to produce a well.

The greatest likelihood is in the offshore areas, where the federal government recently leased tracts of the continental shelf to major oil companies.

But Swanson said the bonus would apply only if the well were within the state's three-mile jurisdiction, and there would be problems getting permission to drill there because of environmental concerns.

The other likely areas are in southwestern Georgia around Bainbridge and in extreme northwestern Georgia. Both areas have sedimentary rock formations that could contain oil, he said.

Sherrill said he is confident oil eventually will be found.

"We just feel it is absolutely impossible for a piece of real estate as big as Georgia not to have gas and oil," he said.



SEAT BELT SYSTEM — Cillie Hines demonstrates a new automatic shoulder belt system in Washington. The belt, available as an option on 1978 Chevette automobiles, front seats only, closes

around the driver or front seat passenger when the doors are closed. (AP Laserphoto)

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List Price \$655.00 4 Piece Oak Bedroom Group

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52 inch 6 drawer double dresser, 5 drawer chest, chair back head board and landscape mirror.

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Suggested retail price \$950.00 Now a beautiful bedroom at the lowest price in town... Greatest savings ever!



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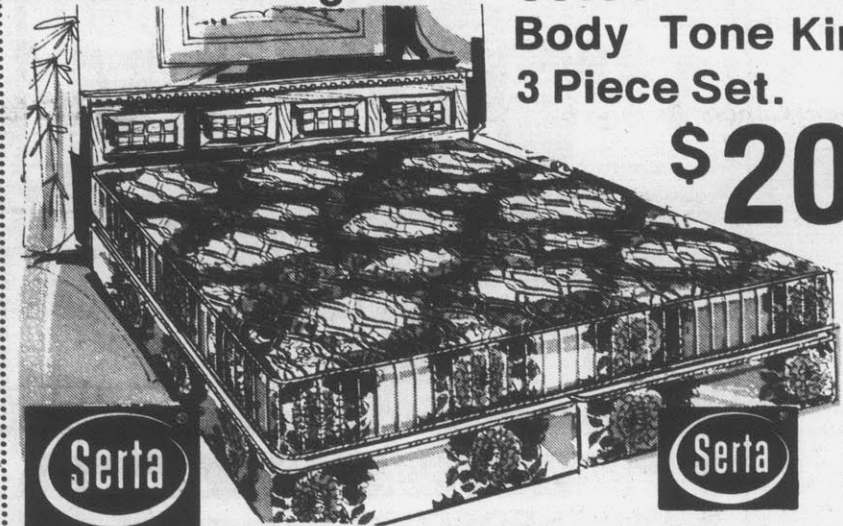
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4 Piece Group Consists of 7 Drawer 50" Double Dresser, 4 Drawer Chest, Landscape Mirror And Regular Or Queen Size Panel Headboard.

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JANE RUSSELL, a movie queen of the 1950s, is serving a four-day jail sentence for driving while intoxicated, authorities say. A Santa Barbara judge revoked probation and sentenced her on Monday, and she began serving her sentence that night. (AP Laserphoto)

Critics See Racist Role In Medicaid

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Two black members of North Carolina's medical establishment have charged that the state's Medicaid program is racist.

The charges came in a press conference called by Sarah T. Morrow, secretary of Human Resources, concerning settlement of a suit brought by minority doctors and poor patients against the state Medicaid program.

In that settlement the state agreed to restore to the Medicaid program certain medical services that were cut last year and to increase minority representation on state health advisory committees.

But Dr. Reginald Hawkins, a Charlotte dentist, was not completely satisfied. "There is racism in the Medicaid program, especially in the dental program," he said.

Hawkins and Wilmington physician Hubert A. Eaton Sr. said the settlement eased specific problems, but left the Medicaid system as a whole fostering a lower level of medical care for poor, mostly black patients.

And they said the system has discouraged doctors from participating in the program, thus denying quality care to patients.

Hawkins said state officials and the white medical establishment "consider Medicaid a black and poor program that does not warrant priority attention."

Dr. Morrow said she was concerned about the doctors' charges and would look into them. She also said the Medicaid cuts she recommended, which were approved by the General Assembly last year, were economically motivated.

Eaton said black doctors are reimbursed at lower rates for Medicaid services than white doctors, and that university hospitals are given routine reimbursement for expensive services while doctors are denied payment for ordinary office tests.

But Peter A. Goolsby, an administrative officer in the state Medical Services Division, said the state had no way of knowing the race of doctors it reimburses. He did say, however, that hospitals, particularly teaching hospitals, might be reimbursed more than doctors' offices for medical tests because hospitals perform more tests.

Attend Kiwanis Convention

Dr. and Mrs. David B. Stevens of Greenville were among more than 15,000 persons attending the 63rd annual Kiwanis International Convention June 25-28, in Miami Beach, Fla. The event took place in the Miami Beach Convention Center. Stevens is a member of the Kiwanis Club of Greenville. He is immediate past president of the local chapter and is Lieutenant Governor of a division in the Carolinas district. Kiwanis International is made up of business and professional men dedicated to community improvement.

RAILROAD TIE-UP
SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Most of Australia's trains were halted today by a 48-hour strike of engineers demanding higher pay. Roads leading into Sydney were jammed with cars for more than seven miles, and rain added to the traffic jams.

O'Berry Center May Stay Open After Loss

By KATHRYN WHITE
Associated Press Writer

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — O'Berry Center for the mentally retarded will probably stay open even if it loses federal accreditation and \$6 million

in Medicaid funds, a state official said Tuesday.

But the state Department of Human Resources hopes to quickly pinpoint the center's problems and strengthen its programs, forestalling loss of accreditation, said Dr. Ann Wolfe, head of state mental retardation services.

Dr. Wolfe said she was setting up a meeting between the Human Resources department and the state Division of Facility Services, which grants federal accreditation to some state facilities.

"We will go over the nature and extent of the center's problems," she said. "It has rather serious problems that have stimulated thoughts of decertification, but I don't know for sure how it will affect accreditation."

The center was notified Friday that it was not in compliance with federal standards regulating the operation of intermediate care facilities. Federal accreditation is required for Medicaid reimbursement for services, which has averaged about \$6 million a year since O'Berry was first accredited late in 1973.

Among other complaints, the review team charged that the center planned most activities just to keep residents busy instead of developing their potential.

But Dr. Wolfe attributed the lack of direction in programming "to the fact that there is not a permanent director at the center and that two of the top positions at the center are vacant."

The subject of intense criticism by parents and staff

members. Jose deVarona, resigned as director of the center in March. Opponents of deVarona's administration contended that conditions at the center were unsafe and the staff was inadequate.

The center has also been under investigation because the deaths of three patients were connected to improper medication.

"We are not sure what will happen in terms of the future,"

said Dr. Tom Dillon, O'Berry's acting director who is also director of Caswell Center in Kingston.

Dillon said the review committee found improvements at O'Berry, but said only "the

foundation or the framework" existed in two areas heavily emphasized by federal standards: active resident treatment and the interdisciplinary team process.

O'Berry was fully accredited

from 1973 to 1977, but was issued provisional accreditation last year. At the end of May, 539 out of the roughly 600 residents at O'Berry were eligible for Medicaid funds, at a charge of \$55 per day.

This Friday Night. . .

HAVE A BLAST

At Our Pre-Fourth of July Celebration!



Beginning at 7:30, the Greenville Community Chorus will present a program of Americana Music, including such songs as "Shenandoah", "God Bless America", "America the Beautiful" and others!

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LOTION OR OIL.
4-oz. bottle.
Your Choice.
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Designed for today's players & courts. Can of 3
Reg. 2.19
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2.5-oz. in the refreshing young scent. Limit 1
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Adjusts to 36 positions, cleans easily with a damp cloth. Assorted colors. Compact for easy storing. Reg. 12.88
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IRISH SPRING SOAP
3.5-oz. size bar. Effective Double Deodorant System. Manly, yet perfect for all-family use!
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11-oz. aerosol can. Reg. 1.39
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Assembles easily without tools. Stores compactly, great for picnics. Reg. 2.39
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YOUR CHOICE No. 4500 & 5500 reels. Reg. 49.99
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PLANO FISHING TACKLE BOX
3 trays with 25 compartments. No. 6300N. Reg. 12.99
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ZEBCO 202 REEL AND ROD
Stainless steel reel with spinner heads.
4.99
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Wrote His Own Spelling Book For Southern Schools

By Dr. H.G. JONES
For the Associated Press
CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — During the Civil War, the Rev. Levi Branson couldn't bear the thought of Southern youngsters learning to spell by means of a book containing "Yankee expressions."

So, he wrote his own "Elementary Spelling Book, Revised from Webster, and Adapted to Southern Schools." To illustrate the word "disaster," Branson wrote, "The blowing up of the

Merrimac at Norfolk was a serious disaster."

To demonstrate the meaning of "experience" he wrote, "Experience keeps a dear school, but fools will learn in no other." The Yankees learned the strength of the Southern Confederacy by experience."

Levi Branson was born about 1832 near Trinity College in Randolph County, the son of William Branson and Martha Nance Branson. After graduating from Trinity, he entered

the Methodist ministry and occupied several pulpits. He also traveled extensively in this country and abroad.

He married Edith Cunningham, and late in life he was secretary of the North Carolina Local Ministers Conference.

About the time the war broke out, Branson opened a book store and publishing house in Raleigh, printing and distributing a variety of school books suitable for Confederate children.

During the next four decades, Branson published an impressive assortment of books. Many of the titles carried his byline. Among the books were the widely read "Branson's North Carolina Agricultural Almanac," the first issue of which appeared in 1867; three volumes of sermons; and business directories for Moore, Randolph and Wake counties.

His most useful product was "Branson's North Carolina Business Directory," which was

issued in at least eight editions from 1866 through 1896.

The 1869 edition contained probably the most inclusive collection of contemporary data on North Carolina to be published to that time. Among the revelations:

—For a population of nearly a million, there were only 101,000 books in the libraries of the state, excluding those in Sunday school rooms. The books were in college and academy libraries except for five nonacademic organizations such as the Roanoke Literary Society of Weldon and Franklin Literary Club of Edenton with 1,000 volumes each and the Cross Creek Lodge of Odd Fellows at Fayetteville with 1,350 volumes.

—The average price of land per acre ranged from \$1.01 in Macon County and \$1.50 in Brunswick to \$10.20 in Pasquotank and \$10.60 in Edgecombe.

—Textile mills totaled only 45, operating 56,000 spindles and 1,100 looms. Capital invested in these mills amounted to \$2,272,000.

—Farmers utilized nearly as many working oxen — nearly 50,000 — as mules and asses. They produced 33 million pounds of tobacco, 30 million bushels of Indian corn, 8 million pounds of rice, 5 million bushels of wheat, and 145,000 bales of cotton.

—Agricultural products no longer common in North Carolina but produced in 1869 included flax, hemp, hops, maple sugar, and "maple molasses."

—Thirteen vineyards turned out 54,000 gallons of wine, and mulberry trees produced 338 pounds of silk cocoons.

—There were 205 gold and other mines and 11 mineral springs.

—Ministers outnumbered lawyers 1,013 to 514, and there were 64 temperance councils in the state.

—If piety was represented by the purchase of Bibles, the people of Craven County, who purchased \$160 worth from the American Bible Society, were far more religious than the people of Wilson County where only 75 cents worth of Bibles were purchased from the society.

—Quaint names filled the list of post offices, such as Amity Hill, Fancy Hill, Freedom Hill, Round Hill, and Trap Hill; and Ball Creek, Big Creek, Crooked Creek, Horse Creek and Warrior Creek; and Bone Camp, Haystack, Mud Lick, Love Lady and Sweet Home.

In addition to Goldsborough, there were Gold Hill, Golden Place, Goldston and Golden Valley.

Eugene Cunningham Branson, Levi's only son to reach adulthood, became noted as North Carolina's leading rural economist and sociologist during the first third of the 20th Century.

Hodges Learns In His Defeat

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — In his first interview since his defeat in the race for the Democratic nomination to the U.S. Senate, Luther Hodges said he never thought he would lose the race while campaigning.

"It just hit me cold," Hodges told the Charlotte Observer.

Hodges was one of eight candidates in the primary and ended up in a runoff with state Insurance Commissioner John Ingram. Ingram won that runoff.

Now Hodges says that defeat marked the beginning for him rather than the end. "I was really down inside, but you know I really believe I'm a better man. There are a lot of people who believe that we need adversity to bring that out, there's some message here and it's the right thing to happen in the long run."

Hodges won't return to North Carolina National Bank, where he was chairman of the board before resigning last year to campaign. He said he'd prefer a government or academic career, remaining in North Carolina and if possible, in Charlotte.

He said he was interested in jobs like that of the University of North Carolina at Charlotte chancellor, soon to be vacant, or a cabinet or subcabinet level job with the Carter administration.

Another possibility, he said,

is a teaching job at the college level. But if the right opportunity doesn't come along soon, Hodges may return to private business.

Existing financial commitments, including having his two children in college in the next two years, will require him to find work by this fall, he said.

He plans to sell his home in Charlotte's Eastover neighborhood. Whatever job he ends up taking probably won't pay the \$125,000 a year he was earning as NCNB board chairman.

Hodges said he has cashed in his investments and used his savings to pay a personal loan of more than \$300,000 incurred during the campaign, hoping eventually to be partly reimbursed by supporters.

But his campaign is still nearly \$100,000 in debt, he said, and he wants supporters to pay that debt before trying to reimburse him.



PRISCILLA PRESLEY, apparently has had enough of all those published stories detailing her marriage and divorce to the late Elvis Presley. She is offering to go on television to tell her version of life with the rock 'n' roll star who died August 16. (AP Laserphoto)

No Diploma From Court

NEW BERN, N.C. (AP) — While his classmates got diplomas, Thomas Colwell received a blank sheet of paper when he stepped to the podium at the Havelock High School graduation. And now he has lost a court battle to turn that blank sheet of paper into a diploma.

Superior Court Judge Robert Rouse ruled against Colwell, who contended that Craven County school requirements of 18 units for graduation were illegal, because the state requires only 16 units.

Colwell said he was notified the day before commencement he was not eligible to graduate because he had failed a course in chorus automatically after being absent without excuse 39 times. The youth said he thought he didn't need the course to graduate and was not concerned about receiving credit for it.

School officials said they did not know Colwell was not attending the chorus class despite his 39 absences. Being unaware of his absences, they could not advise him in time that he would not graduate if he didn't pass the course.

Rouse had issued a temporary order several hours before the graduation ceremony directing school officials to permit Colwell to attend, but he did not require them to issue him a diploma.

Thomas E. Harris, Colwell's attorney, contended it was unfair that Colwell was notified only the day before commencement that he was not qualified to graduate. He also contended that local school systems do not have the authority to increase graduation requirements beyond the 16 units required by the state.

Craven County school attorney David Henderson cited state Department of Public Instruction handbooks which state that local school boards may impose additional requirements to the 16-unit minimum required by the state.

EXTENDED WEATHER OUTLOOK FOR N.C.

Continued hot and humid Friday through Sunday with widely scattered afternoon and evening showers and thundershowers. Highs in the upper 80s to middle 90s, lows in the middle 60s to middle 70s.



MAKING A RUN FOR THE TROPHIES — Trophies sit on a car roof in Basehor, Kansas, as an antique tractor makes its run down the course pulling a weighted sled while persons step on the sled

every several yards to add more and more weight. At antique tractor pulls, the competition is much more relaxed than regular tractor pulls. (AP Laserphoto)

Specials FOR YOUR 4th of JULY BLAST

PRICES GOOD THRU SATURDAY, JULY 1

Valuable Coupon

RUFFLES BRAND POTATO CHIPS

8 1/2-oz. twin-pack. Reg. 95¢

59¢

Coupon Good Thru Sat., July 1, 1978

It's easy to have your prescription filled at Eckerd Drugs...even if it's now being filled somewhere else.

Bring in any new prescription and we'll fill it...or if you've been having your prescription filled somewhere else, simply bring us the bottle and we'll easily arrange to have your prescription transferred to Eckerd's.

Valuable Coupon

HEINZ TOMATO KETCHUP

32-oz. bottle. Reg. 79¢

69¢

Coupon Good Thru Sat., July 1, 1978

Valuable Coupon

ARMOUR VIENNA SAUSAGE

IN BEEF STOCK - 7 SAUSAGES

3 FOR 99¢

Coupon Good Thru Sat., July 1, 1978

Valuable Coupon

PACK OF 100, 9" PAPER PLATES

For picnics, beach & more. Reg. 99¢

69¢

Coupon Good Thru Sat., July 1, 1978

Valuable Coupon

PACK OF 120 PAPER NAPKINS

White or asst. pastel. Reg. 49¢

33¢

Coupon Good Thru Sat., July 1, 1978

Valuable Coupon

6.4-OUNCE STYROFOAM CUPS

50-cups. Reg. 59¢

39¢

Coupon Good Thru Sat., July 1, 1978

Valuable Coupon

ECKERD DRY ROASTED PEANUTS

8-oz. jar. Reg. 79¢

54¢

Coupon Good Thru Sat., July 1, 1978

Valuable Coupon

BORDEN CAMPFIRE MARSHMALLOWS

10-oz. bag. Reg. 43¢

29¢

Coupon Good Thru Sat., July 1, 1978

Valuable Coupon

HI-DRI PAPER TOWELS

2/69¢ Strong and absorbent. Reg. 45¢ each

Coupon Good Thru Sat., July 1, 1978

Valuable Coupon

50-QUART FOAM ICE CHEST

Large capacity with hinged lid. Reg. 3.49

277¢

Coupon Good Thru Sat., July 1, 1978

Valuable Coupon

PEPSI SPECIAL

6-PACK (12-oz. cans) REGULAR AND DIET PEPSI YOUR CHOICE.

99¢

Coupon Good Thru Sat., July 1, 1978

Valuable Coupon

KODAK TRIMLITE CAMERA OUTFIT

Close out - no rain-check! Model A18R

1799

Coupon Good Thru Sat., July 1, 1978

Valuable Coupon

ECKERD PLAYING CARDS

Bridge, poker or pinocle. Reg. 49¢ ea.

3/100

Coupon Good Thru Sat., July 1, 1978

Valuable Coupon

CLEAN SCENE TRASH BAGS

33-gal. trash & grass bags. Box of 15. Reg. 1.69

109¢

Coupon Good Thru Sat., July 1, 1978

Valuable Coupon

LIQUID TURTLE WAX CAR WAX

18-oz. Gives a high gloss shine. Reg. 1.89

129¢

Coupon Good Thru Sat., July 1, 1978

Valuable Coupon

3-FT. x 5-FT. AMERICAN FLAG

With 6-ft. metal pole. Reg. 5.88

466¢

Coupon Good Thru Sat., July 1, 1978

Valuable Coupon

DIAMOND ALUMINUM FOIL

12" x 25' roll for cooking, wrapping and storing. Reg. 43¢ each. Limit 3

3 FOR 79¢

Coupon Good Thru Sat., July 1, 1978

Valuable Coupon

POLAROID SX-70 FILM

Reg. 6.59

519

Coupon Good Thru Sat., July 1, 1978

ECKERD'S "NO HASSLE" QUALITY PHOTO GUARANTEE

Buy only the prints you want. No hassle - even if the goal was in the picture taking.

TWICE THE PRINTS
Get an extra set of prints with every roll of color or black and white print film developed and printed... TODAY AND EVERYDAY.

TWICE THE FILM
When you pick up your developed film and prints, buy two rolls of Kodachrome or black and white print film for the regular price of one... TODAY AND EVERYDAY.

Valuable Coupon

SYLVANIA MAGICUBES

3 cubes for 12 dependable flashies. Reg. 1.79

129

Coupon Good Thru Sat., July 1, 1978

Valuable Coupon

LADIES 2-PIECE SWIMWEAR

Flattering styles in asst. colors. Misses sizes. Reg. 7.99

499

Coupon Good Thru Sat., July 1, 1978

Valuable Coupon

VARIOUS SIZE SWIM CAPS

Bubble, petal & plain. Reg. 1.99

99¢

Coupon Good Thru Sat., July 1, 1978

Valuable Coupon

JACQUARD BEACH TOWEL

30" x 60". 100% cotton in jacquard patterns. Reg. 5.49

388

Coupon Good Thru Sat., July 1, 1978

PITT PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER

ECKERD COFFEE SHOPS ARE LOCATED IN STORES WITH THIS SYMBOL.

ECKERD DRUGS

America's Family Drug Stores

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 Riding whip
5 Dyer's vat
9 A limb
12 Lively dance
13 Skeletal part
14 Town in Oklahoma
15 Hebrew measure
16 Necrology
17 English half penny
18 Animal skin
19 Russian plane
20 Docile
21 Affirmative vote
22 Miss West
23 Stable areas
24 Assert
25 Indian
26 Minced oath
33 Expiates
37 Rest
39 Uncle (dial.)
40 Anglo-Saxon letter

41 Cronos
44 Any split pulse
46 A work
50 Be in debt
51 Spanish painter
52 Not any
53 God of flocks
54 Of the ear
55 Arabian ruler
56 To ogle
57 Tidy
58 Bristle
Average solution time: 26 min.

DOWN

1 Cut of meat
2 City in New York
3 Russian city
4 Listening devices?
5 Crushing snakes
6 Desert in Asia
7 A riddle
8 Soak flax
9 Priest of Lhasa
10 A cheese
11 Security
20 Listening devices
22 Overhead railway
24 Chemical symbol
25 The ural
26 Little child
27 GI's address
28 Self
30 A fuel
31 Netherlands commune
35 Printer's measure
36 Staid
37 A widow
38 Singer
41 Noted comedian
42 Off
43 — Autry
45 Other (L.)
47 Apple or pear
48 Distinct part
49 Antitoxins
51 Put on

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13				14		
15				16				17		
18				19				20		
25	26	27		28				29	30	31
32								33		
34				35	36		37	38		
			39				40			
41	42	43		44	45			46	47	48
50				51				52		
				54				55		
53								56		
56				57				58		

CRYPTOQUIP 6-28

MXH HNOJB'U MSEO SVVOSQ-
VENGU HEJJ MSEJ NM HEBX
GNVEQX

Yesterday's Cryptquip — CONTENTIOUS CONTESTANT IS ADDICTED TO CURT RUDENESS.
Today's Cryptquip clue: U equals S
The Cryptquip 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.

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SINGER WITH A STYLE — Jazz singer Betty Carter is seen in this multiple exposure photograph taken Sunday when she performed at the annual Newport Jazz Festival in New York. Miss Carter appeared on a bill with saxophonist Dexter Gordon and drummer Max Roach. All three performers worked with the late Charlie Parker in the heyday of pure jazz. This multiple exposure was made with two lenses and the images were exposed upon the same film frame. (AP Laserphoto)

EAST CAROLINA UNIVERSITY
SCHOOL OF MUSIC
in cooperation with
LUDWIG INDUSTRIES
PRESENTS

**Buddy Rich
& his band**

Friday June 30, 1978
9:00 P.M.

Wright Auditorium
on the East Carolina University campus

ADMISSION: \$3.00

TICKETS WILL BE SOLD AT THE DOOR BEGINNING AT 7:30 P.M. OR MAY BE PURCHASED IN ADVANCE AT ANY ONE OF THE FOLLOWING LOCATIONS:

GREENVILLE

Apple Records, 208 E. 5th St.
Music Arts, Pitt Plaza
Music Shop, Greenville Square
Division of Continuing Education, Erwin Hall, ECU
School Kids Records
Georgetown Shoppes

NEA Recommends View Of Ghetto Life

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Filmed in the slums of New York and Newark, N.J., it's depressing, often violent and obscenity-filled. But the National Education Association recommends it for viewing.

The show? "Youth Terror: The View From Behind the Gun," an ABC News special airing tonight. It's a powerful study of crime, despair and rage among those cities' ghetto kids, most of them black.

It offers no official theories or statistics about skyrocketing youth crime, proposes no solutions. All that comes in a follow-up panel show ABC will broadcast at 11:30 p.m. EDT tonight.

"Youth Terror" simply offers a look at the bitter, violent ghetto kids whose lives seem summed up by one youngster this way: "We're raised like animals, so we act like animals."

The one-hour show has no narration or on-camera report-

er. Its approach is impressionistic. Only an occasional off-camera question is heard from the show's producer-writer, Helen Whitney.

It's mostly a grim montage of street talk and slum life, a bit of kid play here, a deadly gang battle there, a glimpse of a junkie taking his heroin fix in a rubble-filled alley.

The general idea is to hear from the experts in youth terror, the kids themselves, filmed by two gutsy cameramen, Don Guy and Bryan Anderson, in

the streets, in abandoned, battered buildings and in ghetto apartments and hideouts.

The first witness: A bearded youth who publicly waves a gun, boasts that "this is what talks around this neighborhood."

To be tough, ready to kill to protect yourself, your self-image or your turf, is a constant theme. There's also a startling scene of one boy at an apartment window, firing off three shots.

Have to fault the show here.

The impression is that the kid is trying to kill someone. But Ms. Whitney says he was shooting in the air, not aiming at anyone, which the program doesn't explain.

A chilling thought by several slum kids is that when their parents beat them, it helps to hit the street and ease the rage by beating on other kids. As one boy says, this "takes the pain away."

Other recurring themes: You can't get a decent job, crime pays, it's okay and necessary to steal, and the prospect of jail is no big deal.

One youth views the last thusly: "Court is a waste of time. They smack you on the hand and you go on again."

Bits of hope amid hopelessness do occasionally pop up, the most eloquent this plea by an unemployed black man: "Give those people something to live for, and you'd stop crime."

But that the young people have so little to live for is painfully evident in "Youth Terror."

It's a sad, disturbing jolt of reality, a needed reminder that

"Good Times" isn't the ghetto, not by a long shot.

264 PLAYHOUSE
INDOOR THEATRE6 Miles West Of Greenville
On U.S. 284 (Farmville Hwy.)Showing Only The Finest
In Adult Entertainment!ENDS
TONIGHT

This Area First Showing!

"Inside
Georgia Spelvin"The SEXIEST SUPER-STAR
in the most EROTIC film ever...You've seen the
RESTNow see the
BEST!GEORGIA SPELVIN - MARC STEVENS
DARBY LLOYD RAMES - JEFFERY HART
Produced by JAMES MARTINE - Written and
Directed by JOHN CHRISTOPHERValid ID Required
Doors Open 8:45
Showtime 8:00Call For
Showtime
Anytime

756-0848

TV Log ABC-TV Leads Way In
Nielsen Ratings Game

WNCT-TV Ch. 9

WEDNESDAY	1:00 Young And 7:00 Crosswits 8:00 Carol Burnett 9:00 Movie 11:30 News 11:30 Movie
THURSDAY	6:00 Caroling 8:00 Morning 9:00 Kananaro 10:00 Tic Tac 11:30 Love of 11:55 Paul Harvey 12:30 Search For

WITN-TV Ch. 7

WEDNESDAY	7:00 F Troop 7:30 Truth or 8:00 Grizzly 9:00 Frost 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

WCTI-TV Ch. 12

WEDNESDAY	11:30 Family
7:00 Joker's	12:00 Noon
7:30 Price	12:30 Ryan's
8:00 E Enough	1:00 Children
9:00 Angels	2:00 One Life
10:00 News Close up	3:00 Hospital
11:00 Hartman	4:00 Mickey Mouse
11:30 Police	4:30 Star Trek
1:40 Nitefile	5:00 News
2:40 News	6:00 News
	6:30 Liars'
	7:00 Joker's
THURSDAY	7:30 Gok Show
5:55 Tidings	8:00 Gatter
6:00 PTL Club	8:30 Happening
7:00 America	9:00 Barney
7:25 News	9:30 Movie
8:25 News	11:00 Hartman
9:00 Donahue	11:30 Clarsky &
10:00 Douglas	1:40 Nitefile
11:00 Happy Days	2:40 News

WUNK-TV Ch. 25

WEDNESDAY	1:15 Inside 1:30 Read 7:30 Report 8:00 Nova 9:00 Performances
THURSDAY	8:20 Carousal 8:50 Road 9:00 Sesame St 10:00 Astronomy 10:20 Metric 11:15 Ripples 11:30 Art 12:00 Turnabout 12:30 Elect Co 1:00 Word Shop

LOS ANGELES (AP) — ABC programs dominated the nation's television screens last week, with the emphasis on light comedy, according to the latest A.C. Nielsen ratings.

The situation comedy "Three's Company," bagged a 21.4 rating, meaning it was watched by an estimated 15.4 million viewers during a week heavy with reruns.

"Laverne & Shirley" was second with a 20.8 rating, or 15.2 million viewers; "Charlie's Angels" was third with 20.7 or 15.1 million; fourth was "Happy Days" at 20.2 or 14.7 million; and fifth was "Love Boat," 19.1 or 14 million.

Overall, ABC averaged a 14.7 rating for prime time, followed

by CBS with a 13.5 and NBC with 12.7. The networks say these figures give the percentages of homes with television in the country watching a particular network during an average minute of prime time.

The top-ranked non-ABC show was CBS' comedy, "Alice," which drew a 19 rating in the figures released Tuesday.

Tied for seventh place was NBC's "Quincy," the highest-rated non-comedy entry, with two CBS offerings, "M-A-S-H" and "One Day at a Time," all with an 18.3 rating and 13.3 million viewers.

"Fantasy Island," another ABC show, completed the top 10 with a 17.8 rating, 13 million watchers.

The least watched show of the week, Nielsen said, was CBS' "Baby I'm Back," a comedy about a father who returns after abandoning his family for many years. That show drew a 6.7 rating for 4.8 million viewers.

Pitt
Downtown
3rd week!
WILLIAM LEE
HOLDEN GRANT
DAMIEN
OMEN II
The first time
was only a warning.
7:15-8:15
Summer Kid Show
Tues. Wed. 10 A.M.
All Seats 75¢
This Week's Feature
"WACKY WORLD
OF MOTHER GOOSE"

Little Lucie In
Turn To Radio

NEW YORK (UPI) — Lucie Arnaz' new career in radio came as no great surprise to her because a gypsy had predicted it.

Lucie has been following in the footsteps of her famous parents, Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz, on stage, TV screen and in the movies, but the fortuneteller she visited about a year ago while on tour in the Southwest insisted that radio loomed large in her future.

It was only a week after the forecast that Lucie was approached by the Agree hair care people to do a 26-week series of interviews with show business celebrities.

The "Tune in with Lucie Arnaz" shows are scheduled for airing on 125 radio stations.

Mill Outlet Clothing

Hwy. 264 By-Pass — Across from Nichols

MEN'S POLYESTER
SLACKS..... \$9.99MEN'S COTTON PLAID
GOLF SLACKS..... \$10.99 & UPPOLYESTER (IN SPRING COLORS)
PANTSUITS..... \$12.50 & UpTERRY CLOTH
SHORTS & TOPS..... 4.99 & UP

SUN DRESSES..... \$9.99

SPRING COLORS
SPORT COATS 22.95 TO 26.95

•Also A Large Selection Of Ladies And Mens Wrangler Goods.

Open Mon.-Sat. 9:30 til 6:00 Fri. Nights 'til 8:00

The SIZZLING
Movie SUMMER '78PLAZA
Cinema 1&2
PITT-PLAZA CENTER • 756-0088FUN STARTS
FRIDAY!

Who dunnit?

Peter Falk

Ann-Margret

Sid Caesar

James Coco

Louise Fletcher

Madeline Kahn

Marsha Mason

Abe Vigoda

Nicol Williamson

Eileen Brennan

Stockard Channing

Dom DeLuise

John Houseman

Fernando Lamas

Phil Silvers

Paul Williams

The
SIZZLING
Movie
SUMMER
'78

This time it's Neil Simon who's really dunnit.

"THE CHEAP DETECTIVE"

A COLUMBIA/EMI Presentation
A RAY STARK PRODUCTION OF NEIL SIMON'S "THE CHEAP DETECTIVE" A ROBERT MOORE FILM
Starring PETER FALK

ANN-MARGRET • EILEEN BRENNAN • SID CAESAR • STOCKARD CHANNING • JAMES COCO • DOM DELUISE
LOUISE FLETCHER • JOHN HOUSEMAN • MADELINE KAHN • FERNANDO LAMAS • MARSHA MASON • PHIL SILVERS
ABE VIGODA • PAUL WILLIAMS • NICOL WILLIAMSON • Music by PATRICK WILLIAMS • Director of Photography JOHN A. ALONZO, A.S.C.
Written by NEIL SIMON • Produced by RAY STARK • Directed by ROBERT MOORE

FROM NEIL SIMON WHO GAVE YOU
"THE GOODBYE GIRL" COMES
ANOTHER COMEDY HIT!

FRIDAY
SHOWS
3-5-7-9MATILDA
PLAZA
Cinema 1&2
PITT-PLAZA CENTER • 756-0088
ENDS THUR!
SHOWS AT 3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15PARK
UPTOWN GREENVILLE
ENDS THUR!
THE BAD NEWS
Beats
GOTO
JAPAN
SHOWS 3-5-7-9PLAZA
Cinema 1&2
PITT-PLAZA CENTER • 756-0088
STARTS
FRIDAY!
INCREDIBLE SPECTACULAR
ADVENTURE AND THRILLS!
Walt Disney
JULES VERNE'S
In search of the
Castaways
WALT DISNEY'S GREATEST EXCITEMENT!
SHOWS 2:30-4:20-6:10-8:00 P.M.PARK
UPTOWN GREENVILLE
752-7649
STARTS
FRIDAY!
KRISTOFFERSON and MacGRAW...
ain't nothin' gonna get in their way!
CONVOY
A ROBERT M. SHERMAN Production
KRS KRISTOFFERSON • MacGRAW
"CONVOY"
BART YOUNG
ERNEST BORGNONE
GRAEME CLIFFORD
MICHAEL DEELEY • BARRY SPRINGS
Producers: ROBERT M. SHERMAN
Directors: SAM PECKINPAH • RAMON
PG United Artists
SHOWS FRIDAY 3:00-7:00-9:00

Adverse Report Carter Has Difficulty Nearly Ignored Selling His 'Outrage'

INTERSTATE SECURITIES CORP.

In the midst of some very favorable economic statistics released so far this year, one late-reported — and adverse — statistic was virtually ignored. True profits — after-tax corporate earnings adjusted for inflation — are important on their own and as a factor in stock market performance.

For the first quarter of calendar 1978, real profits showed a surprisingly steep decline of 20 percent from the fourth quarter of last year. This compares with a two percent seasonally adjusted decline in unadjusted profits for the period. Only three times in the post-war period have steeper declines in real profits been reported: once during the Korean War and twice during the last recession.

The 20 percent first quarter drop is even worse considering that the fourth quarter profits were off more than ten percent from the third quarter of 1977. Thus, the cumulative decline for the six month period ended March was nearly 28 percent. These declines in real profits could be the cause behind the declining stock market last year.

What is in store for the rest of the year?

There are several paths that true profits could follow over the next several quarters. First, the

deterioration in profits which has already taken place could be followed by further substantial declines. Second, the two-quarter decline could be the normal cyclical decline that would be expected at the end of an economic cycle; true profits could now begin to move upward. Third, the decline in real profits could be only temporary, reflecting effects of bad weather, strikes and foreign exchange factors; second quarter profits could rebound as these external influences are removed, then real profits could enter a cyclical decline later this year and into early 1979.

The latter course seems the most likely at this point. The economy has been very strong so far in the second quarter, and real profits are expected to rise 20 percent. Most economists then project a moderate cyclical decline through early 1979.

Further, the sharp run-up in inflation so far this year suggest that this part of unadjusted earnings may not rise much more for the remainder of the year. Therefore, reported earnings could reach their cyclical peak in the current quarter, then begin to decline.

No one indicator can perfectly predict what the stock market will do, but real after-tax corporate earnings correlate very well with other market indicators. Given the prospect of

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — There's nothing like a tax bill to arouse Jimmy Carter's populist instincts and elicit presidential outrage against martini-swilling businessmen and tax-dodging millionaires.

But he seems to be having trouble convincing the American people, all those middle-income, burden-bearing taxpayers, to share his outrage and transmit it to Congress.

Last winter, he took out after businessmen and their now legendary three-martini lunches.

"I don't care how many martinis anyone has for lunch, but

I am concerned about who picks up the check," said the president. "I don't think a relatively strong minority has some sort of divine right to have expensive meals, free theater tickets, country club dues and sporting event tickets paid for by heavier taxes on everybody else."

But the American people didn't rise up and march on the saloons.

Now it's 3,000 millionaires who are staying rich at the expense of the rest of us. "The American people want some tax relief from the heavy burden of taxation on their shoulders, but neither they nor I will tolerate a plan that provides huge tax windfalls for millionaires and two bits for the average American," Carter told a news conference on Monday.

His target this time was proposals to reduce the rate at which profits on sale of such items as houses and stocks is taxed.

Carter's rhetoric emphasized the rates at which capital gains are taxed.

He singled out the proposal being pushed by Republicans on Capitol Hill, with growing Democratic support, to cut the tax on capital gains from a maximum 49 percent to a top of 25 percent.

The president's numbers sounded politically irresistible. "Three thousand millionaires would get tax reductions averaging \$214,000," he said. "The other 99 and one-half percent of

our taxpayers would not do quite so well."

That's pretty strong stuff. But one may get an uneasy feeling that a high percentage of those middle-income families did not pay any capital gains taxes unless they sold a house without buying a more expensive one.

And those people who did get hit with capital gains taxes on the profit from the sale of the family homestead or think they might sell it soon might end up sympathizing with those 3,000 millionaires.

Where Carter seems to have a better chance of generating broad public support is on the question of whether capital gains should be covered by the law requiring that people in the highest brackets pay a minimum tax regardless of how many deductions and credits they may claim.

The two capital gains proposals now under consideration in Congress, one sponsored by Rep. William Steiger, R-Wis., the other by Rep. James R. Jones, D-Okla., would remove all or part of capital gains income from the minimum tax law.

Any compromise between Carter and Congress is likely to focus on that provision.

Grand Jury Indicts 4th

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — A fourth person has been indicted by a federal grand jury in Raleigh investigating corruption in Wilson County.

Gerald Frazier was indicted Tuesday in connection with an income tax return he filed on April 15, 1974 and with two returns filed Oct. 25, 1977.

Frazier is the owner of the Forest Inn Motor Court on U.S. 301, which along with the Rainbow Motor Court and Bon Air Truck, both also located on 301, have been part of an investigation into prostitution, gambling and racketeering in Wilson County.

The indictment against Frazier said on April 15, 1974 and Oct. 25, 1977 he knowingly filed returns that did not reflect his actual income. Frazier received "substantial income from sources, that is, prostitution and gambling, that were not reflected on said income tax (returns)," the indictment said.

If convicted of all three charges, Frazier faces a maximum of nine years in prison and a fine of \$15,000.

More indictments in the probe are expected, but U.S. Attorney George M. Anderson declined to comment Tuesday on whom would be covered. Court documents filed last week by the U.S. attorney's office said that Wilson Sheriff W. Robin Pridden is a target of the probe.

Anderson said the grand jury would meet again, probably in August.

The grand jury heard testimony Tuesday from 27 people including several Wilson County sheriff's deputies and other persons from the department.

Rio Doctorate For Kissinger

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — Former U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger has received an honorary doctorate from the State University of Rio de Janeiro.

University rector Caio Tacito, presenting the degree Tuesday, stressed Kissinger's contribution to world peace.

A different kind of peace brought Kissinger to Argentina — the quiet of a vacation with his wife, Nancy and 17-year-old son, David, from a previous marriage.

Kissinger managed to attend the World Cup final here Sunday and he will be the guest of honor today at a luncheon in Brasilia, Brazil given by that nation's foreign minister.

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Berlin Opera Ballet will make its American debut at Lincoln Center's New York State Theater July 6 with guest dance stars Valery and Galina Panov in their first New York City appearances.

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF
© 1978 by Chicago Tribune

Both vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♦ Q J 7 6 3
♥ Q 9 4
♦ A 8
♠ 10 9 5

WEST ♦ K 8
♥ 8 5 3
♦ J 10 5 4 3
♠ K Q J

EAST ♦ 10 9 4
♥ K 10
♦ Q 9 7 6
♠ 7 6 3 2

SOUTH
♦ A 5 2
♥ A J 7 6 2
♦ K 2
♠ A 8 4

The bidding:
South West North East
1♥ Pass 2♥ Pass
3♦ Pass 3♦ Pass
4♥ Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead: King of ♠.

An excellent book on the play of the cards, which first saw the light of day almost 50 years ago, has been reissued ("Odd Tricks" by Travis White, GBC Press, paperback, 141 pages, \$3.95). It is a pity that such an excellent book should be marred by an occasional case of sloppy editing, such as failure to update some sequences to take into account current bidding methods, and that the hand diagrams should be reproduced in minuscule type (apparently taken from the original book). The hands themselves are excellent and the book is written in a pleasant style.

The auction is not given for this hand from the book, but it might have gone as shown above. If South chooses not to open one no trump because of his five-card major, he should make a game try after his partner's raise. North has enough to accept the invitation.

and declarer saw that he would have to bring in the trump suit without loss, for he would surely have to lose two clubs and a spade now that the opening lead had driven out the ace of clubs. To accomplish that, he would have to find East with no more than a doubleton king of hearts.

Therefore, declarer won the ace of clubs, entered dummy with the ace of diamonds and led a low heart. Had East routinely followed with the ten of hearts, declarer would have coasted home. After the jack of trumps won, the ace would fell the king, and declarer would lose only three tricks in the black suits.

Unfortunately for South, East was an expert defender. East realized that declarer was about to take a heart finesse and that his king was doomed. So he smoothly played the king of hearts!

Declarer had no reason to suspect that East was false-carding. If the king of trumps was indeed singleton, that meant West had started with four to the ten. So declarer won the ace of hearts and finessed the nine. East gratefully gathered in the ten, and in due course the defenders scored two club tricks and a spade for down one.

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 the newspaper, P.O. Box 250, Norwood, N.J. 07048. Make checks payable to NEWS-PAPERBOOKS.

Cheatham, Trustee.
Under and by virtue of the power and authority contained in that certain deed of trust dated February 10, 1977, executed by Maurice L. Alcorn, III and Bill (NAN) Shepherd, and duly recorded in the Office of the Register of Deeds for Pitt County, North Carolina, in Book M 45, page 241 in which James T. Cheatham was named Trustee, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness thereby secured, and pursuant to the demand of the owner and holder of the indebtedness, and secured thereby, and after notice and hearing and findings of fact by the Clerk of Superior Court of Pitt County dated June 15, 1978, and done in accordance with North Carolina General Statutes 45-21 et seq., the undersigned Trustee will, at 12:00 Noon on July 6, 1978, at the usual place of sale at the Pitt County Courthouse, offer for sale to the highest bidder of cash at public auction, that certain real estate property and the improvements located thereon described as lying and being in the City of Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, and more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at a stake on the eastern property line of Albemarle Avenue at a point 100 feet south of the southeast intersection of Albemarle Avenue and South Allen; running thence in an easterly direction along the boundary line between Lots Nos. 17 and 18, approximately 127 feet, to the right of way of the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad, cornering; running thence with the said right-of-way 50 feet to a stake; cornering; running thence in a westerly direction along the boundary line of Lots Nos. 18 and 19, approximately 127 feet to a stake on the eastern property line of Albemarle Avenue, cornering; running thence with the eastern property line of Albemarle Avenue 50 feet to the po

ing of beginning; and being Lot No. 18 in Block F of the Munford Property as shown on map of same which is duly of record in Map Book 1 at page 106 in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, and to which reference is hereby made for a more accurate description; and being the identical lot or parcel of land conveyed to John W. Warner by deed of J. R. Collier and wife, together with all tracts, fixtures, equipment and personal property now situated and located in the building standing on said lot. Also being the same property as appears in Book 39, page 36 of the Pitt County Registry.

The improvements on said property are included in the sale. Said sale will be made subject to all ad valorem taxes and any outstanding governmental assessments, building restrictions and easements of record.

The last and highest bidder at the sale will be required to make a cash deposit of ten percent (10%) of the first one thousand dollars of the bid price and five percent (5%) of the balance of the bid price at said sale.

This 14th day of June, 1978, James T. Cheatham, Trustee
Everett & Cheatham
Attorneys at Law
P.O. Box 1270
Greenville, North Carolina 27834
Phone: (919) 578-4257
June 19 and 28, 1978

Notice To Creditors

North Carolina
The undersigned, having qualified as Co-Executors of the Estate of R. A. McLawhorn, Jr., 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. Everett, Jr.
Everett & Cheatham
Attorneys at Law
Greenville, N. C. 27834
June 7, 14, 21, 28

PITT COUNTY SCHOOLS MAINTENANCE DEPARTMENT

Proposals are invited for supplying LP gas for heating, cooking, and other uses at our schools. This bid is for a period of one year. Pictious School is on natural gas and is exempted from this bid. Containers (tanks, bottles, etc.) are to be furnished and installed by the supplier at no cost. Lease, or rent to the Pitt County Board of Education.

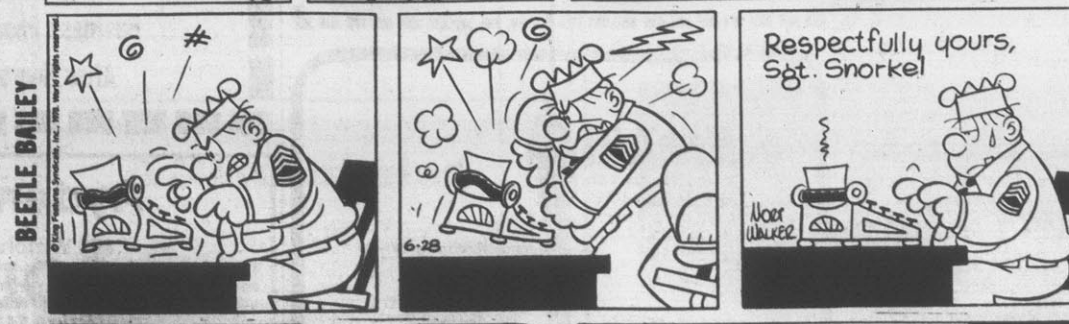
Tanks and/or containers furnished by the supplier may be removed one week after the closing of school and reinstated one week prior to the opening of school.

The Pitt County Schools use approximately 40,000 to 50,000 gallons of LP gas per year.

Please submit all proposals to the Pitt County Maintenance Department, P. O. Box 432, Greenville, North Carolina 27830, on or before July 15, 1978. Any and all proposals may be rejected by the Pitt County Board of Education.

This contract may be terminated by the Pitt County Board of Education at any time service is unsatisfactory.

June 18, 28, and July 10, 1978.



Buccaneer MOVIES 1 2 3

Just when you thought it was safe to go back in the water...

JAWS 2

ROY SCHEIDER
LORRAINE GARY
MURRAY HAMILTON

Sorry, No Passes Or Discount Tickets Accepted This Engagement.

Now Showing
2:15-4:30
6:50-9:15

PG PARENTS STRONGLY CAUTIONED

GREASE

John Travolta Olivia Newton-John

Sorry, No Passes Or Discount Tickets Accepted This Engagement

Now Showing 2:30-4:45-7:00-9:30

PG PARENTS STRONGLY CAUTIONED

In 1917, in the red-light district of New Orleans they called her Pretty Baby

Pretty Baby

KEITH CARRADINE
BROOKE SHIELDS

Now Showing
7:30-9:30-11:30

R

The song was scandalous. The movie is hilarious!

HARPER VALLEY P.T.A.

"The day my mamma socked it to the Harper Valley P.T.A."

HARPER VALLEY P.T.A. stars BARBARA EDEN - RONNY COX
MANETTE FABRAY - LOUIS NIXE - SUSAN SWIFT - PAT PAULSEN
Produced by PHIL BORACK Directed by GEORGE EDWARDS - BARRY SCHNEIDER
Screenplay by GEORGE EDWARDS (aka NELSON DOUGLAS) Music by GEORGE EDWARDS
Edited by JEANNE C. RILEY Produced by TOM Y. HALL Directed by GEORGE EDWARDS
Distributed by RICHARD BENNETT An April Fools Productions Inc. release. Color by Deluxe

STARTS FRIDAY
ONE WEEK ONLY

VALUES GET STAR BILLING in the WANT ADS

07 SPECIAL NOTICES

AIA WILL HELP you get what you want out of life. Class, June 13-21. Dr. Dough, 756-5128.

09 AUTOMOTIVE

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.

13 Chevrolet

MONTIE CARLO 1976. 2 door, AM/FM cassette radio, air, power steering and brakes. 756-4167 or 756-5801.

NOVA 1970. Excellent engine. Good body. 1204 South Washington Street. 752-7142 before 5.

CHEVROLET NOVA 1974. 2 door, 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering. Good gas mileage. \$1395. Call 756-7118.

CAMARO 1969. 327 V-8, automatic, power steering. See at 1108B Chestnut. 5675. 752-9567.

15 Dodge

DODGE 1974. Coll. 30 miles per gallon. Good condition. 756-1138.

16 Ford

FORD 1971 Torino. 2 door hardtop. 302 V-8 engine. Good condition. 758-1851.

MUSTANG II 1974. Blue with vinyl top, power steering and brakes. AM/FM stereo, air. Very plush. 21,000 miles. 758-4225.

THUNDERBIRD 1977. Loaded with every Ford option. Equal to Diamond Jubilee. \$4395. 758-1083 or 752-9382.

PINTO MPG 1974. 4 speed. Great condition. 756-2409.

GALAXIE 500. Power steering, power brakes, air, good running car. 752-8508.

PINTO 1975 Station Wagon. Excellent mechanical condition. Needs body work. Can be seen evenings at 200 North Harding Street.

PINTO STATION WAGON 1978. Automatic. Air. \$1600. 756-1373 or 752-5736.

MUSTANG 1968. Power steering, air conditioning, light blue with white vinyl top. \$850. 753-4973.

GRANADA 1977. 9,000 miles, still under warranty, extra cash. \$500 take up payments. Must sell. 758-8023 or 758-4250.

TORINO 1974. Power steering, air, AM/FM stereo, 8 track, 4 door. \$500 firm. 758-6785.

18 Mercury

MERCURY 1976 Marquis Wagon. Loaded including trailer package. Excellent condition. 756-7306.

19 Oldsmobile

OLDSMOBILE 1973 Station Wagon. AM/FM, air. Excellent condition. 758-4713.

20 Plymouth

PLYMOUTH 1975 Duster. 318, 3 speed in floor with overdrive. Bought new in 1976. Less than 12,000 miles. Make offer. 758-3423 after 5 p.m.

21 Pontiac

PONTIAC 1970 Catalina Wagon. 4 door, air. \$850. 756-5792.

22 Foreign

CELICA GT 1976. Blue, air condition, 4000, 788-1251 after 5 p.m.

HONDA ACCORD 1976. 32,000 miles, 5 speed, radials, AM/FM radio. Good condition. 752-1640 or 758-4030.

VW 1972 Super Beetle. Above average. \$1450. 756-5027 after 6 p.m.

MERCEDES 220, 1973. Gas, 4 door, automatic, air condition. Perfect family car. Call 758-4801.

CELICA 1975 Automatic, air, AM/FM, 45,000 miles, radials. Excellent condition. Must sell. 758-0812.

DATSUN 1960 1972. Call between 4 p.m. and 9 p.m. 756-1131.

MAZDA STATION WAGON 1973. Rotary engine, new tires. \$695. 756-3785.

TR-7, 1975. 37,000 miles, canary yellow, new radials, stereo, tape, lug gage rack. \$3750. 746-6255 or 746-3452.

29 Boats For Sale

MORGAN 27' SLOOP. 1973. Racing equipped with 5 sails including spin naker and 7 winches. Excellent condition. 756-1814.

1968 GLASSPAR G 3 1/4' with 1962. 75 HP Johnson. Cox trailer. \$1600. 758-2300 days. 758-1742 nights.

1975, 17' AFG Caprice bowrider V hull, 85 HP Johnson Tilt and Trim, tail, speedometer, compass, CB, full canvas, bilge pump, anchor and boat cover. Excellent for skiing or fishing. Like new condition. 756-1773.

18' SIMMONS SEA SKIP. (Like new) with 40 HP Johnson motor, life preservers, fire extinguisher, Cox tilt trailer, new tires. 756-2318 after 5.

16' OWENS BOAT with fiberglass bottom, leather upholstery, 35 HP Mercury motor, trolling motor, new battery, new trailer. 756-2239.

OWNER TRANSFERRED. 21', 1975 Cruise Craft, 115 HP Evinrude. Sleeps 3-4. Many extras including CB, AM/FM radio. 756-2289.

29 Boats For Sale

1976, 18' CHAPARRAL with 120 in Outboard/Mercury. 756-5824.

1969 CAROLINA BOAT. 9', Johnson motor. Cox trailer. 2 speed trolling motor and battery. \$450. 524-4677.

1976 BASS BOAT. 40 HP Mercury motor, new Mercury thruster trolling motor, galvanized trailer. Many more extras. Everything goes. 756-0796 after 5.

1978, 21' Winchester. 470 Mercury inboard. Loaded. Will sell or trade for smaller boat. 756-1121.

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 mountain. 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.

STARCRAFT STARDUST Swinger. Swing out kitchen with stove, sink, water tank and icebox; wardrobe, sleeps 6. 753-4584.

35 Cycles For Sale

1974 HONDA XL-75. Dirt bike. Excellent condition. 525. 756-7495.

1976, 550-4 CYLINDER Honda. Electric start, less than 5000 miles. 752-1699.

1973, 750 HONDA. Good condition. Can be seen day or night. 758-7271.

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. \$1300 or best car/truck trade for tractor. 758-7540 or 756-1163.

1971 FORD SUPER VAN with win dows and bus seats, 6 cylinder, 11175 or best offer. 825-3061.

1977 FORD VAN. Automatic, air, AM/FM stereo, tape, mags, fully customized inside and out. Wholesale. \$6500. 752-2008.

1969 DODGE 44 passenger bus. Excellent condition. \$700. May be seen by calling 752-3839 after 5.

40 DOGS & PETS

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPPIES. Champion bloodline. 13 weeks old. 758-0468 after 9. 758-9071 days.

AKC BLACK LABRADOR Retriever puppies. Pure bred champion bloodlines. Sire Field. Trial proven. All shots. 756-1268.

BOXER PUPPIES. 575 female, \$85 male. Call Mr. Lundy. 752-5996.

AKC REGISTERED blue eyed Siamese puppies. 12 weeks old. Parents can be seen. 752-2500 after 5.

SHIH-TZU AT STUD. Golden white, 7 champions in pedigree. 758-1083 or 752-9382.

AKC SAINT BERNARD puppies. 324 days old. 756-1286 nights.

PART POODLE puppies. Free to a good home. 756-6444.

AKC REGISTERED Doberman. May be seen at 1108 Myrtle Avenue.

AKC COCKER Spaniel puppies (ready now). \$100 each. AKC German Shepherd puppies. 21 months old. \$150 each. 746-1264 after 6.

WANT TO BUY AKC registered, male or female puppies or dogs. Dachshund, Cocker Spaniel, German Shepherd, Samoyed, Lakeland Appo, Keeshond. 756-6153 Sunday, Monday or Tuesday or after 6 p.m.

BLACK AKC Poodles. 8 weeks old. Two males, two females. \$50. 749-3196.

5 BLACK LABRADOR Retriever puppies. AKC registered. Sire and dam are available for inspection. 752-3405 after 6.

42 EMPLOYMENT

AGENCY SEEKING real estate salesperson. Send resume to P. O. Box 895, Greenville, NC.

TOP NOTCH SECRETARY administrative assistant for construction firm. Must be excellent typist, motivated, 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.

SECRETARY. Typing, limited book keeping. Prefer some shorthand. Excellent working conditions, paid vacation. Salary flexible depending on qualifications. Reply to Typist, P. O. Box 1967, Greenville, NC.

RNs and LPNs needed. Orientation and training program provided. Competitive salary, excellent fringe benefits. Call Greenville Hemodialysis, 752-1520 between 8:30 and 5:30.

EXPERIENCED CASHIER wanted. Must be bondable. Call 752-1668 Tuesday Friday (ask for Eileen).

FULL TIME opening in local childcare center. Must be over 21. 752-9978 after 7 p.m.

ASSISTANT CREDIT Manager. Excellent career opportunity for individual with previous background in credit and collections. Many company benefits. Apply in person, Maxwell Furniture Company, 604 Greenville Boulevard.

BRICK-LAYER NEEDED. Call 758-4423 after 6.

WHITE MALE. 29 (married, no children, veteran, experienced draft smen) seeks career oriented position in eastern North Carolina, possible relocation. Please reply at 795-4135.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Construction Job Superintendent
Wanted For Apartment Complex
Experience Necessary
Contact Ferrell Blount
Blount Petroleum Corp., 615 West 14th Street

Dunkhill
of GREENVILLE N.C. INC.
1205 S. Evans St.
Greenville, N.C. 27834
919-758-2107

A National Personnel Service
BILL SNEED
President

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

BUDDY'S LOCK SHOP
1804 Dickinson Ave.
24 Hour Emergency Service
752-4892
R.E. Buddy Rogers, Jr.
Bonded Locksmith

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42 Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED SALESPERSON. Reasonable hours. Pay varies with experience. Apply in person Wickes Lumber, Farmville.

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

EXPERIENCED VINYL floor covering installer. Guaranteed salary. Salary negotiable. Insurance benefits, vacation. Send resume to installer, P. O. Box 1967, Greenville, NC.

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY. experienced carpet mechanic, vinyl mechanic, counter-top installer and floor sander. Full time work, good pay. Call 756-2747 for appointment.

SERVICE MANAGER. Progressive eastern dealership is seeking a qualified service manager that is well versed on both import and domestic automobiles. Highest character references a must. Salary plus commission, vacation, insurance and many other benefits. Send resume and recent photo to Service Manager, P.O. Box 1967, Greenville, N.C. 27834. All replies held in strict confidence.

RESPONSIBLE PERSON to keep baby in my home. Light housekeeper. 5 days. Must have transportation. 752-1926.

WEEKEND BARTENDER needed Friday and Saturday nights. 752-1493.

CARPENTER CONTRACTOR needed. Please call 758-6138. 758-6269 after 6.

FULL TIME diesel mechanic wanted for Cummins and Detroit engines. 756-6315, 8 til 5.

EXPERIENCED MECHANICS wanted. Carpenters, electrical and light truck knowledge necessary. Own tools. Apply Bill Hart Ford, Inc., One Hill, NC.

ONE EXPERIENCED upholsterer and one experienced electrical and furniture repairman and refinisher wanted. 758-3276.

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY for a qualified sales minded person in route sales. Established route, 5 day work week. Salary plus commission. Many company benefits. Requires 2 years sales experience. Call for appointment from 8:30 til 5:30. Stewart Sandwiches, 752-7602.

EXCEPTIONAL POSITION. Permanent future with growth potential for responsible individual accustomed to active contact with public. Continuing training opportunities. Requires supervision. Position offers stable career with substantial income and managerial opportunities. Send resume to Insurance, Box 533, Greenville, NC.

BANKER. Major eastern North Carolina bank has opening for experienced lending officer (1 to 2 years minimum). College degree desired. Small town location, competitive salary. Fringe benefits. Send resume including salary to Banker, P. O. Box 1967, Greenville, NC. Equal Opportunity Employer.

HEAD BANQUET waiter needed. Full time. Some heavy work. Generous salary plus gratuity. Apply in person. Ramada Inn, Monday Friday from 10 til 2.

NIGHT AUDITOR. Lemon Tree Inn in Chocowinity. Experience preferred but not necessary. Call 946-8001.

OWNER OPERATORS

NATIONAL FREIGHT, INC., a leader in the transportation field, is currently expanding its Southern operations and returning to the Greenville, N.C. area. Background should include two years of over the road experience and a record of dependable quality service. As one of the industry's fastest growing companies, we can guarantee:

• Year Round Employment
• Long and Short Hauls
• Weekly Settlements
• Mature, serious, well educated
• Cargo and Liability Insurance
• Generous Mileage Schedule

You are invited to call or visit:

Jerry Moon
(919) 758-6036

NATIONAL FREIGHT, INC.
Industrial Blvd.
Greenville, N.C. 27834
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SHEETROCK FINISHERS, laborers wanted. Pay commensurate with experience. Contact Baggett Drywall, Inc. 756-0053.

RECEIVING CLERK. Progressive company offers excellent benefits plus 40 hour week. Call Herman Lee, 758-6600. Snelling & Snelling Employment Service.

PROOFING ESTIMATOR coordinator to supervise projects. Good benefits. Salary, \$16,000 plus. Call Kevin Mang, 758-6600. Snelling & Snelling Employment Service.

ELECTRICIAN. Residential and commercial for independent business. Call Kevin Mang, 758-6600. Snelling & Snelling Employment Service.

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42 Help Wanted

66 Mobile Homes For Sale

1974, 12 X 65 mobile home, 2 bedrooms, furnished, central air, completely carpeted. 756 1186 after 6 p.m.

1974 SHULTZ 12 X 60. New central air, sun deck porch. 756 8042 or 756 3115 (ask for Troy).

1968 MARLETTE 12 X 40. Fully furnished, 2 bedrooms, 38,000 BTU central air, oil drum, porch, concrete steps, skirting, storage barn. Call 756 7498.

1973 CONNER MOBILE HOME, 2 bedrooms, living room, and den. Fully carpeted. Unfurnished. No downpayment. Assume payments of \$117.90 per month. 746 6308.

1974, 12 X 45 TAYLOR, 2 large bedrooms; 1 bath total electric, including electric heat and central air. Partially furnished. Very small equity and assume loan. Available around August 1. 752 0393 after 5 p.m. weekdays, anytime weekends.

1971 HAVELOCK 12 X 44 with completely landscaped lot and 14 X 20 workshop in a nice country neighborhood, 7 miles west of Greenville. Owner will negotiate price. 756 6973 after 5 p.m.

1970 COBURN, 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, fully carpeted, includes refrigerator and stove, air. Located on a private rented lot near Pitt Tech. Anchored, underpinned and storage building. \$5,000. 756 5249 after 6.

1969, 12 X 40, 2 bedrooms, air condition, furnished, financing available. \$3,000. 756 7376, 746 6939.

FOR SALE by owner, 12 X 63 Oakwood mobile home. Small equity and assume payments of \$91. Call 752 2008 after 6.

70 PROFESSIONAL

CHIMNEY SWEEP. Call Gid Holliman day or night, 753 5013 in Farmville.

72 REAL ESTATE

NEW DUPLEX APARTMENT for sale. Assume loan at 10%. Call after 6:30. 756 1891.

73 Commercial Property

SHOP SPACE available at reasonable price. Ideal for construction related operation. 752 1020.

1009 DICKINSON Avenue, Greenville, NC. Commercial building with 8874 square feet of interior space. 170 feet frontage on Dickinson Avenue. Priced at only \$9.58 per square foot. Call Bryant Kittrell at D. G. Nichols Agency, 752 4012 or 752 9829 (home).

CHESTNUT STREET, Greenville, NC. 2795 square foot commercial building. Ideal for tile business, plumbing business, construction business and other uses. Call Bryant Kittrell, D. G. Nichols Agency, 752 4012 or 752 9829 (home).

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Tar Road Antiques NOW OPEN
One Mile North Of Winterville On Tar Road

Are Big Car Payments Cramping Your Budget?

We Have The Answer!! Auto vest offers the best of Buying & Leasing

78 Datsun B210 Sedan

Only **\$67.43** Per Month

24 Payments At

Purchase Option Price: 2300.00
Total Of Payments: 1618.32

At The End Of Two Years You May

- 1) Buy the car for the purchase option price
- 2) Trade the car for a new one
- 3) Walk away from any loss

*No unreasonable Damage
36,000 mile limit
Based On: 897.00 Cash Or Trade

Holt Olds-Datsun
101 Hooker Rd. Greenville, N.C.
I forget the rest, you've found the best, with **AUTOVEST**

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73 Commercial Property

COMMERCIAL SPACE. For rent US 264 Bypass. 1500 square feet with parking in front. 752 5113.

FOR LEASE. Office or commercial. \$250 per month. 750 square feet, next to Fast Fare, intersection of State Road 1726 and 1727. Call 752 4122. 756 2482 after 5.

7.11 ACRES commercial property. Located on South-east corner of Highway 11 and Highway 102 in Ayden. Ideal location for mini shopping center. Call Bryant Kittrell at D. G. Nichols Agency, 752 4012 or 752 9829 (home).

78 Houses For Sale

EXCELLENT LOAN ASSUMPTION. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Excellent condition. Many extras. Shaded lot in Country Club Hills. Griffin. \$42,000. McLanahan Realty, 524 5474.

BY BUILDER, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den with fireplace. Extra insulation, heat pump. Wooded lot in Griffin. 1400 square feet. \$38,800. 524 5474.

ENGLEWOOD, 1802 Fairview Way, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, den, walking distance to schools. Reduced to \$49,500. 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.

BRICK RANCH near university, 3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, carport, \$39,500. Aldridge & Southern Realty, 756 3500.

Louis Hodge, Realtor, evenings 756 5005.

ABOUT SELLING YOUR HOME

If you are interested in selling your home, our team of real estate people will work hard for you. Our company specializes in residential sales, new listings, and a full service advertising program, personal contacts, and referral system will be geared toward selling your home. Additionally, we are members of RELO Inter City Relocation Service. That means that over 1000 real estate member firms in the U.S. and overseas will send us names of people coming to Greenville and looking for a home!

If you are interested in selling your home or buying a home, call us today.

DUFFUS REALTY, INC.
756 5395

BY OWNER, East Fourth Street, 3 bedrooms, one bath. \$33,900. 756 3674.

NEW LISTING, Belvedere, Colonial ranch on wooded lot. Call 756 6039 or 756 5289.

NEW LISTING, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, garage. On large lot, 116 Ver non Avenue, Shamrock Terrace. On ly \$33,500. Stack Kiger Realty, 756 3088, nights, Elise Sutton, 756 0736.

GARDNERSVILLE area. Want to get out of the city? We have a nice three bedroom home which is ideal for a family just starting out. \$25,900. Pitt County Realty, Inc., 756 1306.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

78 Houses For Sale

HOOKERTON, NC Large 5 bedroom home, 2 baths, den, dining room, living room with fireplace, central heat and air, washer, dryer, refrigerator, stove. Finished double garage (20' X 32'), large lot (300' X 200'). Owner will pay closing cost. Call Stack Kiger Realty, 756 3088, nights, Dianne Whitehurst, 756 7222.

LAKE GLENWOOD, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large family room, fireplace, dining room, 2 car garage, lakeview. \$48,500. 752 1387 after 4.

BY OWNER, Belvedere, 208 Staffordshire, 3 bedrooms, 2 ceramic baths, great room with fireplace and bookshelves, kitchen with separate dining area, formal dining room, large garage with workshop, heat pump, heavily wooded lot. 756 4259 after 5 p.m.

BY OWNER, 2 year old, 2 story house, 3 bedrooms, formal living, dining room, den with fireplace, kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, ample storage, fully insulated with storm windows, central heating and air conditioning. Priced mid 40's. Call Marie Subdivi, 310 Roanoke Place, 756 3363.

3 BEDROOM HOME for only \$28,500 with new heating and air conditioning system, living room with fireplace, detached 16 X 30 workshop. Located in Ayden. Estate Realty Company, 752 5058; nights, 752 3447 or 756 6652.

MUST SELL, Lakewood Pines, immaculate, 3 bedroom brick featuring living room and den with fireplaces, dining area, large screened in porch overlooking beautiful yard. Call for details, Lily Richardson Gallery of Homes, 756 2570.

THREE APARTMENTS, all self-contained inside a home, located on Greene Street. Four bedrooms, one bath. \$30,000. Pitt County Realty, Inc., 756 1306.

THIS THREE bedroom home has formal areas, two baths, kitchen, den with fireplace, and a pretty yard. \$42,900. Pitt County Realty, Inc., 756 1306.

NOW WE KNOW that homes in this area always sell very fast. Four bedrooms make this home very affordable. Two baths make it very desirable. Kitchen, dining room, living room and living room with fireplace. Call for details, Lily Richardson Gallery of Homes, 756 2570.

DID YOU SAY duplex? Yes, we have duplexes with city water and sewage with all closing costs included, beautiful return. Mid 40's. Pitt County Realty, Inc., 756 1306.

WE HAVE a five bedroom home in Elmhurst School District. Three baths, three fireplaces, den, living room and bar room. Master bedroom big enough for three king beds. Yours for \$79,500. Pitt County Realty, Inc., 756 1306.

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.

NEW LISTING, Church Street, 3 bedroom home on large lot. A real bargain at \$20,900. Stack Kiger Realty, 756 3088, nights, Dianne Whitehurst, 756 7222.

NEW LISTING, 3 bedroom brick ranch, 1 1/2 bath and den. Good loan assumption. No closing cost. Oakdale Subdivision. Only \$22,000. Stack Kiger Realty, 756 3088, nights, Gene Stack, 752 3366.

ROMANTIC, CHARMING, ROOM-LY 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.

NEAR COLLEGE, 2 bedrooms. Excellent condition. Can be seen after 4 p.m. or call 758 0147 for appointment.

FIREWORKS will go off in your mind when you see this well kept home located on such a quiet street. Wooded lot. Farmer's Home Approved. Call The Evans Company, 752 2814, nights, Faye Bowen, 756 5258; Winnie Evans, 752 4224.

\$39,500
Brick ranch home near ECU. Three bedrooms, fireplace, carport. A good value for \$39,500. Call Louise Hodge at Aldridge and Southern Realty, 756 3500, or evenings, call 756 5005.

PRICE REDUCTION

Brook Valley, Two story. Over 2600 sq. ft. Four bedrooms, three baths, double garage, and screened porch. Priced below appraised value. \$79,900. Call Louise Hodge at Aldridge and Southern Realty, 756 3500, or evenings, 756 5005.

BY OWNER IN WINTERVILLE, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, garage, air conditioning, electric heat. Loan assumption available. 8% interest. \$34,750. No realtors, please. 756 1297.

PREFERRED FOR VALUE, this 3 bedroom home with easy care and energy savers can be yours for only \$23,500. Call Ed Meyer, Ginger Hackett Realtors, 756 7986, 756 6695.

CONGRATULATE YOURSELF for buying this 3 bedroom home with formal living, dining rooms, den, fireplace, heat pump. \$49,000. Ginger Hackett Realtors, 756 7986.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

78 Houses For Sale

SPACIOUS IS the word for this two story traditional home located in Farmville. Four or five bedrooms, two full baths, living room, breakfast room, dining area, covered fully with aluminum siding. This one can be yours for under \$30,000. Pitt County Realty, Inc., 756 1306.

80 Lots For Sale

LARGE LOT in Meadowbrook, \$3600. Rent income, \$35 per month. 756 2671 or 756 5152.

RESIDENTIAL AREA on Highway 33, nine miles from Greenville. No smaller than one acre tracts will be sold. Build your estate now from \$6500 and up. Pitt County Realty, Inc., 756 1306.

WESTWOOD, beautiful wooded lot. Eight miles from Greenville. \$4500. Pitt County Realty, Inc., 756 1306.

RESIDENTIAL LOT on 244, Eastwood Subdivision, \$8000. Pitt County Realty, Inc., 756 1306.

TRAILER LOT at Homestead Trailer Park, \$6900. Pitt County Realty, Inc., 756 1306.

COUNTRY LOT, Septic tank and well. \$5000. Pitt County Realty, Inc., 756 1306.

COMMERCIAL LOT, Greene Street. \$25,000. Pitt County Realty, Inc., 756 1306.

COMMERCIAL LOT, 2 1/4 acres. Corner of Greene and 264. \$24,200. Pitt County Realty, Inc., 756 1306.

82 Resort Property For Sale

SEVERAL NICE cottages and lots on water. Also 2 trailer. W. E. Miller, Aurora, 352 5269.

84 RENTALS

UP TO 9000 square feet with loading dock. Reasonable rental. 752 1020.

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 disposal, central air, garbage disposal, nice laundry 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 Apartments, 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.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

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.

TWO NEW OFFICES FOR RENT

1,000 and 1,600 sq. ft. Excellent Location
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ALL for only \$750 PLUS TAX
Hastings Ford
E. 10th St.
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50 Apartments For Rent

GREEN MILL RUN APARTMENTS
1 and 2 bedroom apartments featuring GE appliances, air conditioning, shag carpet, swimming pool, laundry room. Utility costs are low. Heavily insulated, sound and fire retardant. 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 hookups. 752 0180, 756 2766.

4 BEDROOM apartments near campus. 746 3284.

AVAILABLE NOW, Fully carpeted, 2 bedrooms, water and sewer furnished. Young couple or singles. No children or pets. 215 Stancil Drive. \$225 monthly. 756 4412 after 7 p.m.

3 BEDROOMS, FURNISHED, 3 blocks from ECU at 104 South Woodlawn. No dogs. Deposit and lease required. \$205 per month. 756 3119 after June 25.

GreeneWay

Large 2 bedroom garden apartments, carpet, drapes, dishwasher, pool. On Country Club Dr. adjacent to Greenville Country Club. 756 6869.

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 TOWNHOUSE, Georgetown Apartments. Call 752 7101.

FEMALE DESIRES three room mates for Eastbrook Apartments. 752 8405.

3 BEDROOM apartment. Carpeted, air, appliances furnished. Lease and deposit. No pets. Ideal for working persons. In Winterville. Call 756 5007 or 752 4668.

1 BEDROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT near ECU. Call 746 3284 or 726 3884.

86 Apartments For Rent

ROOMMATE WANTED to share apartment with two girls. 752 2024.

NEW 2 BEDROOM duplex. Central air, carpeted, appliances, hookups, outside storage. \$210. 756 7181.

APARTMENT IN BETHEL available now. \$45. Also one available July 1. \$75. 825 3041.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share 3 bedroom duplex with woman. Split rent of \$200. Professional or graduate student preferred. 758 3645 or 756 3180 (ask for Mimi).

UNFURNISHED UNIVERSITY CONDOMINIUM, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, wall-to-wall carpet. Fully equipped kitchen. Pool and laundry facilities. Immediate occupancy. 758 0901 or 758 2478.

ONE BEDROOM, furnished efficient apartment. \$125 per month. 1803 East Sixth Street. 752 2114 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

ONE BEDROOM apartment near ECU. \$110 per month. 752 1710.

88 Houses For Rent

113 NORTH EASTERN, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central air, washer, dryer hookups, stove and refrigerator. Marrieds only. Deposit and lease. No dogs. \$225 per month. 756 3119 after June 25.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath home. Lease and deposit required. Call 756 4976.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath house near ECU. Marrieds only. \$325. Louise Hodge, Realtor, 756 3085 or 756 3590.

LAKE ELLSWORTH, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, all appliances, 2 1/2 baths. Pool and tennis. \$350 a month. 756 0816.

3 BEDROOMS, 1 1/2 baths, garage. \$225. Lease and deposit. 756 5706.

2 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, central air. Located on 2 acres in McGregor Downs, just behind new hospital. \$385 per month. Available July 1. Call Aldridge & Southern Realty, 756 3500 for details.

SHORT LEASE, 3 bedrooms, central air, fenced yard, Beaumont Drive. \$295 per month. 756 3089 evenings.

3 BEDROOMS, large den, 2 baths, living room, dining room, central heat and air conditioning, washer and dryer, refrigerator. Deposit and lease. \$100. 756 7472.

6 ROOM HOUSE in Ayden. New paint. 746 3589.

91 Office Space For Rent

OFFICE SPACE available. Single offices, multiple suites. Also conference room available. All services provided. 752 1020.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

GREENEWAY

Large 2 bedroom garden apartments, carpet, drapes, dishwasher, pool. On Country Club Dr. adjacent to Greenville Country Club. 756 6869.

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 TOWNHOUSE, Georgetown Apartments. Call 752 7101.

FEMALE DESIRES three room mates for Eastbrook Apartments. 752 8405.

3 BEDROOM apartment. Carpeted, air, appliances furnished. Lease and deposit. No pets. Ideal for working persons. In Winterville. Call 756 5007 or 752 4668.

1 BEDROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT near ECU. Call 746 3284 or 726 3884.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Vietnam boots, back packs, pup tents, ammo boxes, sleeping bags, fatigue jackets and pants, camping equipment, dishes.

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1501 S. Evans St.
11:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

HOLLOMAN'S BRICK, BLOCK, AND CONCRETE SERVICE

20 Years Experience
Fireplace and chimney repair, walk-ways, patios, house leveling. All types of masonry work.
Dial 753-3503
Day or Night

District Court Report

Judge Charles H. Whedbee disposed of the following cases during the June 5-8 term of District Court in Pitt County.

Lester Carl Blount, Ayden, inspection violation, costs; fail to appear, \$15.

Victor McShell Carmon, Walstonburg, exceeding safe speed and improper equipment, costs. Farmville, Kenneth Ray Cherry, Jr., Farmville, fail to dim headlights, 10 days jail suspended on payment of \$50 and costs; driving while license revoked, 90 days jail suspended on payment of \$200 and costs.

Walter Earl Cherry, Stokes, no operator's license and improper equipment, costs. Don Graham Dempsey, Jr., Oaklawn Ave., improper registration and inspection violation, costs.

Theodore John Dexter, Jr., College View Apts., no operator's license and registration violation, not guilty. Robert Duffy, Conley St., assault on a female, 60 days jail suspended on payment of \$50 and costs.

Mary E. Dwyer, Clement Dorn, aid and abet larceny, dismissed. Timothy Edgar, Hudson St., non support, dismissed.

David Jerome Williams, Goldsboro, reckless driving, \$25 and costs; reckless driving, \$25 and costs. James Aswell Heath, Jr., Walstonburg, speeding, costs.

Bonnie Morning, Robertsonville, larceny, 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$50 and costs, probation 3 years.

Water Augustus Murrell, Nash St., speeding, costs; fail to appear, \$10. Rufus Lee Owens, Fountain, reckless driving, \$50 and costs.

Paul Edward Nordick, Chestnut St., reckless driving, \$50 and costs. Mike Pipping, Route 4, Greenville, shoplifting, 90 days jail suspended on payment of costs, probation 12 months.

Johnnie Renee Pratt, Clement Dorn, forcible trespass, 10 days jail suspended on payment of costs. Leslie Stanley Robinson, Route 5, Greenville, speeding, \$10 and costs, surrender operator's license.

Claudette Williams, Rouse, Evans St., driving under the influence, 90 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs, surrender operator's license.

Lennie Rouse, Hookerton, worthless check, 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs; public drunk, 7 days jail.

Paul Schlesinger, E. 3rd St., worthless check, 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs and check. Edward Preston Stocks, Route 5, Greenville, driving under the influence, 90 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs, surrender operator's license.

James Dewey Tedder, Jr., Griffon, larceny, dismissed. Steven Douglas Thomas, New Bern, inspection violation, costs.

James Clyde White, Washington, driving under the influence, 90 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs, surrender operator's license, probation 12 months.

Compton Willoughby, Farmville, auto theft, dismissed; resisting arrest, 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs.

Arthur Earl Sutton, Ayden, public drunk, 3 days jail. Nathaniel Clemons, Douglas Ave., public drunk, 3 days jail.

Nathaniel Clemons, Douglas Ave., public drunk, 3 days jail. Leroy Worley, 14th St., 2 counts of public drunk, 3 days jail.

Ernest Reddick, Winterville, public drunk, 3 days jail. Mike Montgomery, Route 6, Greenville, public drunk, 3 days jail.

James Sloan Coffey, Church St., obstruct officer, 5 days jail. Phillip Moore, Winterville, non support, 60 days jail suspended on payment of \$50 per week for support, costs remitted.

Clem Phillip Walker, Raleigh, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs. Kirby Dean Lashley, Ash St., driving under the influence, 90 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs, surrender operator's license, restricted license issued, attend alcoholic information course.

Leslie Lincoln Sampson, Green Mill Run, driving under the influence, 90 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs, surrender operator's license, restricted license issued.

Edward Alphin, Pitt St., public drunk, 1 day jail. Willie Ray Clemons, Myrtle Ave., hit and run, costs.

Edward Earl Daniels, Winterville, improper equipment, dismissed. Wilbert Lee Ellis, Winterville, speeding, costs.

Fred Farmer, Reese Apts., larceny, 23 days jail. Louis Lende Harper, Winterville, speeding, costs.

Ginger Garner Johnson, Shady Knoll, speeding, costs. Larry Darnel Johnson, Washington, driving under the influence, 10 days jail suspended on payment of \$50 and costs.

Albert Jones, Deck St., trespass, costs. Bobby Jones, Falkland, damage to real property, 10 days jail suspended on payment of costs.

Raford Grady Key, Jr., Cherry Court, city code violation, not guilty. Leonard Langley, 2 counts of ABC violations, 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs in each case.

James Larkin Little, Joseph St., speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs. Thomas Patrick Randolph, Winterville, speeding, \$20 and costs.

Marvin Wilbert Robertson, Ayden, careless and reckless and fail to stop at scene of accident, costs. William Earl Sheppard, Pitt St., speeding, 10 days jail suspended on payment of \$10 and costs, fail to appear, \$15.

Florella Casey Smith, McKenley Ave., inspection violation, costs; fail to appear, \$10.

Glenn Clinton Smith, Scott Dorn, speeding, \$10 and costs. Molly Streeter, Winterville, no operator's license, dismissed.

Danny Samuel Sullivan, Roanoke Rapids, driving under the influence, 2nd offense, 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$200 and costs.

Corrine Moore Tripp, Route 5, Greenville, driving left of center, dismissed. Isabella Harris Tyson, Winterville, fail to see safe move, dismissed.

Bert Marshall Whitehurst, College View Apts., reckless driving, 10 days jail suspended on payment of \$40 and costs.

Danny Ray Strickland, Dunn, exceeding safe speed, costs. William T. Atkinson, Norcott Circle, disorderly conduct, 10 days jail suspended on payment of costs; possession of marijuana, not guilty.

Lonnie Bartha, Cadillac St., resisting arrest, 1 day jail. James Nicholas Brown, Monroe St., indecent exposure, dismissed.

Johnnie Mack Brown, Vanceboro, driving under the influence, 2nd offense and driving while license revoked, 7 months jail suspended on payment of \$400 and costs, surrender operator's license 2 years.

Bradley Van Ellis, Charlotte, 90 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs, surrender operator's license.

Regina Alise Garner, Dickinson Ave., reckless driving, 10 days jail suspended on payment of \$50 and costs.

Terry Lee Greene, Ayden, reckless driving, \$50 and costs. Raymond Ralph Hart, Route 1, Greenville, reckless driving, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$50 and costs; driving while license revoked, 90 days jail suspended on payment of \$200 and costs.

Elizabeth Byrd Manning, Route 3, Greenville, driving under the influence and speeding, 90 days jail suspended on payment of \$125 and costs, surrender operator's license.

Steven Vann Milligan, Farmville, exceeding safe speed, costs. Gary Ray Nobles, Stokes, driving in excess, 10% blood alcohol content by weight, 90 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs, restricted license issued.

Clifton Reddick, Greenville, non support, 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$200 month support, costs remitted.

Jacqueline P. Riley, Tarboro, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.

Preston Harris Starkie, Chocowinity, exceeding safe speed, costs. Joseph E. Balock, Ward, Country Club Drive public drunk, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.

Ted K. Warren, Mount Olive, worthless check, dismissed. Willie Frederick West, Griffon, driving under the influence, 90 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs, surrender operator's license, restricted license issued.

Philip Allen Whitehurst, Glendale Court, non support, 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$35 per week for support, costs remitted.

Michael Steven Allison, Homestead Mobile Home Park, reckless driving, \$50 and costs.

Curt Bright, Ayden, assault, 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs. Elizabeth Owen Cain, Lawson Trailer Park, allow driving under the influence, dismissed.

Linda B. Cooper, Colonial Trailer Park, worthless check, 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs and check; fail to appear, not guilty.

Charlie Louis Cox, Ayden, public drunk, 1 day jail. William Robbins Cox, Evergreen Drive, driving under the influence, dismissed.

Robert D. Davidson, Belk Dorn, allow driving under the influence, not guilty. Louis David Exum, Ayden, driving under the influence, 90 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs, surrender operator's license 12 months.

Roddy Garris, Griffon, driving left of center, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.

Michael Glenn Gore, Griffon, driving under the influence, 2nd offense, 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$200 and costs, surrender operator's license 12 months.

Jack Curtis Hartnett, Jacksonville, exceeding safe speed, costs. James Glenn Hines, Kinston, driving under the influence, dismissed.

Rickie Allen Huggins, Ayden, reckless driving, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$300 and costs, surrender operator's license 90 days.

James Earl Miller, Griffon, driving under the influence, 2nd offense and no operator's license, 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs, surrender operator's license 2 years; carry concealed weapon, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$25 and costs.

Mary Ann Moore, Dover, exceeding safe speed, costs. Anthony Carroll Ormond, Dover, exceeding safe speed and inspection violation, costs.

James Louis Perry, Ayden, larceny, 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$25 and costs, probation 12 months.

Willie Earl Rodgers, Route 1, Greenville, driving under the influence, dismissed.

Kurt Thomas Sellers, Belk Dorn, driving under the influence, 90 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs, surrender operator's license.

Merlin Stewart, Ayden, assault on a female, 60 days jail suspended on payment of costs.

David Stocks, Griffon, assault on a female, 60 days jail suspended on payment of costs.

Jessie Hamilton Wade, Griffon, speeding, dismissed.

Connie Williams, Charles St., assault on a female, 60 days jail suspended on payment of costs.

Wayne McCoy Clemons, Farmville, driving under the influence, 60 days jail.

Information has been provided by the Greenville Recreation and Parks Department for persons interested in being contestants in the canoe race on the Tar River from Falkland to Greenville Town Common.

All entrants must provide their own canoe and have Coast Guard approved lifejackets. Canoes must be manned to two people, and no sails, motors, or kayaks will be allowed.

Six trophies will be awarded: two first-place; two second; and two third. Registration is to be made by July 3. For details, call 752-4137, and ask for extension 252.

FAMILY ALL IN HOLY ORDERS
TULAROSA, N.M. (AP) — Five sisters — all nuns — recently visited their brother, the Rev. Jerry Ahles of St. Francis de Paula Catholic Church here. A sixth sister, also a nun, was unable to make the trip.

The visitors included Sisters Assumpta, Lucina, Dolores, Theophane and Antoinette, all of the Franciscan Order of Little Falls, Minn.



JOIN OUR GROWING LIST OF CASH KING WINNERS!

\$2,000 WINNER!
ANN JOHNSON
ROANOKE RAPIDS, N.C.

\$2,000 WINNER!
A. BARRETT, JR.
FAVETTVILLE, N.C.

\$1,000 WINNER!
ANN CLEGG
SANDFORD, N.C.

\$100.00 WINNER!
PATRICIA ADAMS
MARTINVILLE, VA.

WE'LL BE OPEN
REGULAR HOURS
TUES., JULY 4TH

• **PRICES GOOD THRU SAT., JULY 1ST • NONE TO DEALERS**
• **WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES**

WE GLADLY ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS

12-OZ. CANS • BUDWEISER
Ch. of 6
\$1.59
GALLO WINE RED ROSE
1 1/2-Liter Btl.
\$2.99

YOU SAVE 20¢
DEEP SOUTH
SALAD DRESSING
QT. **69¢**
WITH \$7.50 OR MORE ORDER (LIMIT ONE)

BUY A CASE AND SAVE \$1.01
ASSORTED FLAVORS CHEK DRINKS
CASE OF 24 12-OZ. CANS **\$2.99**

SAVINGS FOR THE 4th

THRIFTY MAID • GRAPEFRUIT JUICE (WITH \$7.50 OR MORE ORDER LIMIT 2)

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE

LIFETIME FAMILY TEA BAGS

BRANDON LEMON JUICE

THRIFTY MAID • VIENNA SAUSAGE

DEEP SOUTH • B.B.Q. SAUCE

THRIFTY MAID • TOMATO CATSUP

44-OZ. CANS 89¢ • PAPER PLATES

14-LB. BAG \$2.79 • NAPKINS (ASSORTED COLORS)

BOX OF 24 \$1.39 • CRACKIN' GOOD • POTATO CHIPS

32-OZ. BTL. 69¢ • FRENCH • MUSTARD

3 5-OZ. CANS \$1.09 • ARROW • 7-OZ. COLD CUPS

2 18-OZ. BTL. \$1.00 • ARROW • 12-INCH WIDH ALUMINUM FOIL

3 16-OZ. CAN \$2.59 • RALD • YARD GUARD

180-CT. PKG. 99¢

180-CT. PKG. 63¢

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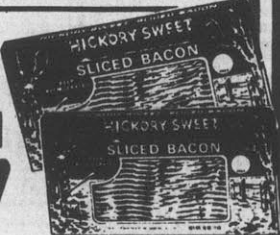
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How Tar Heel Representatives And Senators Voted

New Concepts In Sunken Classroom

By SUE JOHNSON
Associated Press Writer
RESTON, Va. (AP) — From the grass-covered roof to the solar ray collector to the round, open classrooms inside, an underground "school of the future" called Terraset embraces new concepts to teach the three Rs.

Saudi Arabians helped pay for it, and they'll share in the benefits.

Designed in 1973 during the energy crisis, the school relies only slightly on conventional heating and air conditioning.

Instead, a reclaiming system that recycles heat generated by bodies and electric lights provides 60 percent of the heat and air conditioning. A solar energy system provides another third, and a backup electrical system takes care of the rest.

Its earth cover provides insulation, and sunken circular classrooms are designed to be energy-efficient.

The result is a saving of \$1,000 to \$1,500 a month on utility bills.

Because of the energy shortage going on during the planning phase of the elementary school, "we came to realize that we couldn't continue to do things the way we had been doing them," said Alton Hlavin, director of construction and design for Fairfax County schools.

"We took down all the barriers that said, 'You can't do this, you can't do that,'" in designing the school, he said. "We decided that we wouldn't start with any preconceived ideas."

Hlavin said he had been interested in earth-covered buildings, and one engineer wanted to try a "heat reclaim" system. The solar energy system came later, courtesy of the Saudi Arabian government.

School officials wanted to install a solar energy system at Terraset but had trouble find-

ing money to pay for it. After requests for federal grants were rejected, the Saudis offered a gift of \$665,000 to pay for the solar system.

"The Saudi Arabians came to our rescue... when we were looking for alternative funding," said Margie W. Thompson, Terraset's principal. The only string, she said, is that the school must share information with the Saudis on how the system works.

Why would Saudi Arabia want to pay for a solar heating system at a school in Virginia?

"The reason is that we are here, and we were that far along in our technology, and they might as well learn from us as to re-invent the wheel," Mrs. Thompson said.

She said Saudi Arabians wanted to develop alternative sources of energy despite their vast oil fields.

By Roll Call Report

WASHINGTON—Here's how area House Members were recorded on major roll call votes June 15 through June 21. The Senate was continuing its filibuster against the Labor Reform Bill.

WATER PROJECTS Rejected, 142 for and 234 against, an amendment to kill eight water resources projects. The projects were resurrected in a public works appropriations bill (HR 12928) this year, after being rejected last year by the full House and President Carter. This amendment sought to remove them from HR 12928, later passed and sent to the Senate.

The projects are Bayou Bodcau, Louisiana; LeFarge Lake, Wisconsin; Lukfata Lake, Oklahoma; Meramec Park Lake, Missouri; Yatesville

Lake, Kentucky; Fruitland Mesa, Colorado; Narrows Unit, Colorado; and Savery-Pot Hook, Colorado. They will cost an estimated \$563.9 million over the years. In addition to preliminary funds already appropriated.

Robert Edgar, D-Pa., sponsor of the amendment to kill the projects, said: "I believe the cost-benefit ratios, the environmental ratios and the aspects of these projects are such as to not warrant our support."

Rep. John Myers, R-Ind., said there is an old saying that you can be penny-wise and pound-foolish, and true, there is an opportunity today to save a few million dollars this year. But it would not be a wise investment to cut these programs... that are so badly needed and

already well under way."

Members voting "yea" were opposed to the water projects. Rep. Stephen Neal, D-5, Richardson Preyer, D-6, James Broyhill, R-10, and Lamar Gidger, D-11, voted "yea."

Reps. Walter Jones, D-1, L. H. Fountain, D-2, Charles Whitley, D-3, W. G. Hefner, D-8, and James Martin, R-9, voted "nay."

Would Resume Bogus Bill Gifts

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — J.D. Lee, a Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate, says he will ask Secretary of the Treasury Michael Blumenthal to let him resume distributing bogus \$100 bills the Secret Service wants to confiscate.

Slightly smaller than a genuine \$100 bill, each bears a picture of Lee, instead of Ben Franklin, and carries the slogan, "Officially endorsed candidate for the U.S. Senate." In the bottom righthand corner it states, "This bill is not legal tender."

Reps. Ike Andrews, D-4, and Charles Rose, D-7 did not vote.

BUDGET CUTS Rejected, 156 for and 222 against, an amendment to impose a two per cent across-the-board cut in the bill (HR 12936) appropriating money in fiscal 1979 for the Department of Housing and Urban Development and certain independent agencies. Total price tag on the bill is \$68.2 billion.

Rep. Abraham Kazen, D-Tex., an opponent, criticized the concept of an across-the-board cut. "I think if we are going to do a job of cutting this budget, we ought to vote to do so and... tell the secretary (of HUD) what specific program to cut out..."

Rep. Clarence Miller, R-Ohio, sponsor of the amendment, replied: "We have tried that in the past, and every time it is a pet program of someone in the House and we have a battle."

Members voting "nay" opposed the two per cent cut.

Fountain, Whitley, Neal, Martin and Broyhill voted "yea."

Jones, Hefner and Preyer voted "nay."

Andrews, Rose and Gidger did not vote.

BUDGET CUTS Rejected, 173

for and 211 against, an amendment that sought to cut about \$133 million from the fiscal 1979 budget for the Environmental Protection Agency. It was proposed to HR 12936, an appropriations bill later passed and sent to the Senate.

Rep. Garry Brown, R-Mich., the sponsor, said: "My amendment aims to cut inflation by reducing the inflationary impact of government regulations (which) not only drive up prices but also slow economic growth—which costs jobs."

Rep. William Harsha, R-Ohio,

an opponent, said the of the amendment "would cut out the very heart from the Federal Water Pollution Control Act... one of the problems to date in achieving the goals of the act is that the EPA has not had adequate resources to do the job mandated by Congress."

Members voting "yea" favored cutting the EPA budget.

Fountain, Whitley, Neal and Martin voted "yea."

Jones, Preyer, Hefner and Broyhill voted "nay."

Andrews, Rose and Gidger did not vote.

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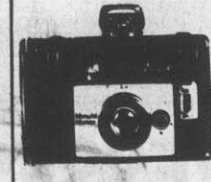
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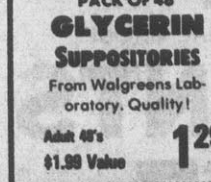
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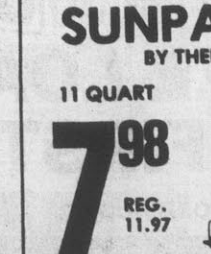
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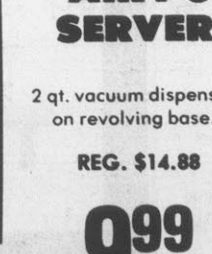
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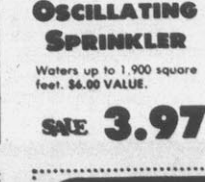
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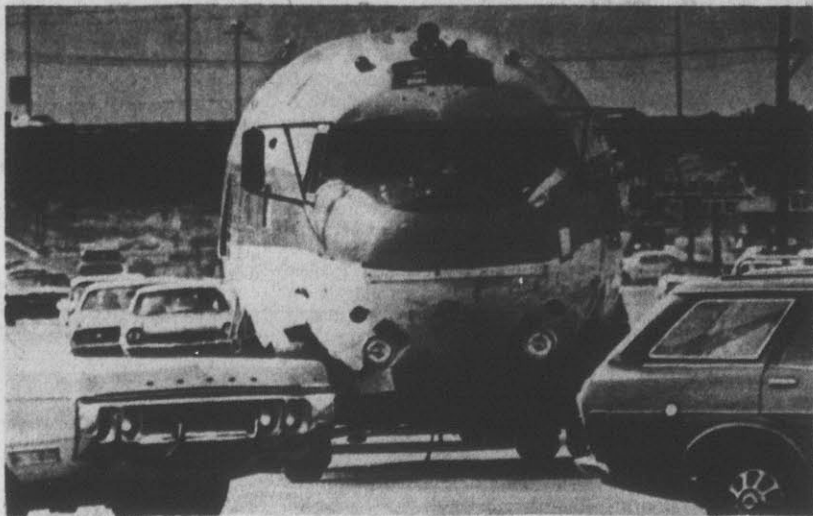
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GROUNDING GOONIER — H.E. Roland of Cardiff, Calif., has nicknamed his motorhome the Goonier. The vehicle was built from the fuselage of a DC-3 on the chassis of a bus. Describing the way people react to his creation Roland says, "they do double-takes, triple-takes, and quadruple takes". (AP Laserphoto)

CAMERA *Angles*

By IRVING DESFOR
AP Newsfeatures

The normal challenge for most camera fans is to be able to get a good picture of what confronts their camera lens. But there are others who find it more exciting and more of a challenge to try tricks with their lenses to produce results that are offbeat and creative.

It was on that premise that the first Front Lens Accessory Photography Contest was conceived by Fred Spira of Spiratone, Inc., in cooperation with the Hall of Science of the City of New York. Recently, I went to see the 100 winning photographs from that competition at the Hall of Science in Flushing Meadows, the site of the New York World's Fair of 1964-65.

The photographs were eye-catching examples of what imaginative minds can do with photographic accessories, the number of which stunned me. I wasn't too much aware of them before but suddenly found myself immersed in a world of pictures produced by holographically-produced diffraction gratings, crossed Polarizers, multiple image lenses and Spiratone Rayburst Stellars, Crostars, Mistmakers, Vibracolors and Curvators.

The exciting winning pictures were on view by rear-screen projection from the original slide transparencies and also as Cibachrome color print produced directly from the slides. The prints permitted close study of individual pictures to analyze how the various elements were put together to get their visual kick.

I cornered Fred Spira and asked what explanation he would give to a beginner who wanted to explore this type of photography.

"Front lens accessories, that is, anything you put in front of a camera lens," he replied, "basically can do three things. One — it can change the color of an image. Two — it can change the image physically by splitting it into components, like multi-image prisms, or alter its shape like fisheye curvators. And, three — it can make changes in the spectral highlights and do things to them like the Crostar, Mistmaker and holographically-produced attachments."

For further enlightenment, I consulted the Spiratone catalog and found a list of gadgets to create a variety of different effects. Here are some of the items which, when applied with ingenuity and the right subject matter, can make creative or offbeat pictures:

Vibracolor filters. They provide unusual, "unreal" color effects for dramatic, attention-arresting images. They are available in Aqua, Rose and Purple.

Colorflow filters. They are able to vary their color from pale to deep intensity. They are made in two varieties: Single Color and Bicolor. The latter not only shift their intensity but also shift from one color to another: from Yellow-Green to Blue; from Red to Green; from



STAR PATTERN picture was double-printed with a parachute to win a second prize for Sally Rakow, Valley Stream, N.Y., in the first Front Lens Accessory Photography Contest. It was one of the 100 winning pictures on display at the Hall of Science in Flushing Meadows, New York City, the contest's co-sponsor with Spiratone, Inc.

Red to Blue and from Red to Yellow.

Contrast Blue. This is a deep blue filter which creates a nighttime effect in daylight with color film. With black-and-white film, it accentuates haze and, by reducing subject detail, it simulates fog and haze.

Rainbow filter. It is a diffraction grating replica attachment which creates a prismatic, rainbow-colored streak emanating from any undiffused light source or specular reflection in the scene.

Rayburst filters. They are holographically produced and create powerful, multicolored light patterns from any undiffused light source or specular reflection. They come in two patterns: Stellar and Streaker. Stellar creates an 8-multicolored-spoke pattern around the light. Streaker produces one multicolored streak through the light plus a repeat multiple image pattern of the subject.

Custom Crostars. They are attachments which produce a cross pattern from undiffused light sources and specular reflections. They're available in stronger or weaker crosses.

Multimage Lenses. They are prism attachments designed with a variety of patterns to produce a variety of multiple images with a single exposure. All are in rotating mounts to permit positioning for any part of the image desired. Among those available: the Repeater, which produces an ordinary image on half the film and up to five repeated images on the other half. The Sixshooter, with six equal pie-like images emanating from a single point.

Centersharp — an attachment yielding sharp focus in the center of the image with increasing diffusion towards the edges.

Vignetar. This actually obliterates the background around

the central image, providing a blank frame for the subject, creating a true vignette. An adjustable extension allows for varying the size of the vignette.

Examples of picture taking with all these attachments were seen in the winning photos at the Hall of Science, while others included images created with homemade adaptations. It was apparent that camera fans can take off with ingenuity and imagination after they are familiar with basic information — and an offbeat accessory.

Fisherman Ate The Evidence

MARTIN, Ga. (AP) — Billy Burdette might have held the state catfish record today if he hadn't eaten the evidence.

Burdette, of Martin, was fishing at Clark Hill Reservoir in northeast Georgia Sunday when he caught a huge catfish.

The fish, which was too large for conventional scales, weighed 60 pounds on a pair of bathroom scales at a nearby country store.

But Burdette, who said he had no idea the catfish was near the state record, ate most of it before state Game and Fish Division rangers could weigh it officially.

"I wish I had it to do all over again," he said Monday when rangers called him after they heard about the catch.

Officials said the state catfish record is about 56 pounds.

The Turkish language belongs to the Uralo-Altaic group and has an affinity to the Finno-Hungarian languages.

Artist Creates Sculpture By Welding Rod Technique

By C.G. McDANIEL
Associated Press Writer

When Orville Hoelscher isn't working in his Godfrey, Ill., body shop, he might be found at home pursuing another career — creating sculpture.

How did an artist end up in the body shop business? For artistic reasons.

"I had a car repaired one time, and it did not suit me," he said in a telephone interview. "I decided it would take someone with artistic talent so that the cars would look like something."

And that's what he has been doing for the past 30 years.

Previously he had worked repairing stained glass church windows and crosses and art glass and as a designer and touchup artist.

All the while, he has been a painter, sculptor and pastel artist.

Hoelscher, 64, is largely self-

taught, although he said he first learned to draw from his artistic mother while growing up in Breese, Ill., and has had private tutors. His wife also is an artist.

He says too much formal art instruction can ruin an art student's creativity because the student's expression becomes an extension of the teacher's.

His sculpture involves what Hoelscher says is probably a unique medium. He creates realistic pieces using welding rods.

"This was a medium no one knew anything about as far as realistic sculpture," he said.

The technique is dangerous, he said, because it involves high temperatures formed by acetylene gas and oxygen and it is sensitive, because the rod has to be touched at just the precise moment to get the desired effect.

Not only is it difficult to con-

trol, but it is difficult to see. The artist said that what he sees through the glass of his welding helmet "looks like tapioca boiling on the stove."

Welding rods are made of steel coated with copper, which turns black in the heating process. After the work is finished, Hoelscher burnishes it with a wire brush, then seals it with plastic.

He creates such figures as Mark Twain at the wheel of a river boat, ballet dancers, ath-

WEDGWOOD EXHIBIT
LONDON (UPI) — London's Science Museum is staging an exhibition of the Wedgwood pottery company with several hundred exhibits that include pottery, paintings, scientific instruments and Josiah Wedgwood's experiment books.

letes in action and animals in natural settings. His sculpture sells for \$200 to \$2,000. He said it is in collections in Germany and Ireland as well as the United States.

This summer, Hoelscher and his wife will take off a couple of months to travel around the country to exhibit and sell their work at art fairs.

Hoelscher laments the

amount of material Americans throw away, and uses parts of cars he salvages from his shop to create other sculptures with chrome bumpers and fenders.

Primarily, though, Hoelscher says, "I feel that I have something to say with welded steel. I feel that by getting it out across the United States, other people will be able to see what can be done with steel."

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Program Is Accredited

ECU News Bureau
The East Carolina University School of Medicine was notified this week that its continuing medical education program has received accreditation from the American Medical Association. In a letter received from the Liaison Committee on Continuing Medical Education, a branch of AMA, ECU was cited as having "met the essentials for accreditation of institutions offering continuing medical education programs."

Dr. F. M. Simmons Patterson, assistant dean for continuing medical education, said accreditation will allow the medical school to grant credits to physicians participating in the school's continuing education programs.

Prior to receiving accreditation, the medical school could offer credits only for programs cosponsored with the Eastern Area Health Education Center and University of North Carolina School of Medicine.

The N.C. Medical Society requires physicians to have 150 continuing medical education credits over a three-year period in order to maintain membership in the organization. The programs also aid physicians in preparing for recertification examinations required to some specialties.

The LCCME granted accreditation on a provisional basis for two years which is usual procedure. After that period the program will be reviewed again by the committee.

By JIM KLAHN
Associated Press Writer
SEATTLE (AP) — Dr. Ed Barker studied the microscopic slide intently before giving his verdict — a rare kind of tumor. Barker was in Seattle. The slide he was viewing via satellite was in Fairbanks, Alaska.

Susan Kellett of Ketchikan, Idaho, went to Seattle to give birth to quadruplets to make sure she had the best medical care possible. She credits the regional medical effort with giving her four healthy infants.

Medical student Leslie McGalliard Inouye attends the University of Washington, but classes may originate in towns such as Great Falls, Mont., Kodiak, Alaska, or Pocatello, Idaho, under the direction of local doctors. The doctors say they get as much from it as the students.

From the Alaskan arctic to the Montana plains — a distance greater than that separating New York and Los Angeles — 7,000 doctors in private practice and more than 250 medical students are linked to a medical program covering four states and using the latest satellite technology.

The program, based at University Hospital in Seattle, is called WAMI, an acronym for the member states of Washington, Alaska, Montana and Idaho.

Its workings and financing are complex, but its purpose is simple — to provide quality medical service while keeping down the costs of training new physicians.

Many students who took part in WAMI have set up practices in small towns, where quality, readily available medical care is scarce.

The regional program, the only one in the nation to cross state lines, began in 1971. Alaska, Montana and Idaho had no medical schools, and students from those states had trouble gaining entry elsewhere.

Small towns throughout the region had trouble getting doctors, and doctors who did settle in had too little access to the latest medical technology.

Physicians, politicians and others molded a system with the University of Washington's medical school as the hub and dozens of teaching threads to the hinterlands. At the UW school alone, more than 600 faculty members are available to students — and to physicians throughout the region.

The program is so successful that Dr. Robert Hunter, chairman of the American Medical Association trustees, says there hasn't been one complaint.

Dr. M. Roy Schwarz, director of WAMI, says the project can touch every resident of the region, because doctors within its borders have access to its specialists, facilities and data-banks. For example, a doctor treating a person badly burned in Poplar, Mont., would have quick access to the Harborview Medical Center burn unit in Seattle and its specialists.

Schwarz says WAMI's primary goals include:

—To increase medical student admissions from member states. In the five years before WAMI, 22 Alaska, Montana and

Idaho students were enrolled in the UW School of Medicine. In the first five years after WAMI, 151 students from those states were enrolled, while the number of Washington students also went up.

—To attempt to get more doctors to practice in rural areas. Schwarz says that of the 70 residents who have completed WAMI training and opened practices, 33 percent are practicing in towns of less than 10,000 population.

—To increase admissions without increasing physical plant facilities. This has required a decentralization of the UW medical school, bringing into play doctors in private practice who serve as educators in the field. Students and doctors alike applaud this aspect.

Only \$50,000 has been spent on physical plant improvements since 1971, and greater use is made of teaching facilities at the universities of Washington, Alaska and Idaho and Montana State and Washington State.

First-year med students may study at any one of the universities, and third- and fourth-year students observe and assist doctors at any of the 14 Community Clinical Units in the four states. UW specialists also go to the clinics where they conduct classes for doctors on the latest techniques and findings. While there, the specialists act as consultants and assist local doctors with patient care.

In exchange, doctors from the clinics and small towns and rural areas go to Seattle for classes and updates on treatment.

"There is a continuing dialogue all the way along, not only for the educational aspects, but also for patient care," says Dr. David Barton of Boise, who went to Seattle to deliver Mrs. Kellett's quadruplets.

Per-student costs are slightly higher than normal medical training, according to WAMI officials, but some of the money is returned to the states to help pay for the local clinics.

And overall savings to the

states is considerable. Schwarz says it would cost \$100 million to build a medical school for 100 students and another \$5 million to \$6 million to operate it each year.

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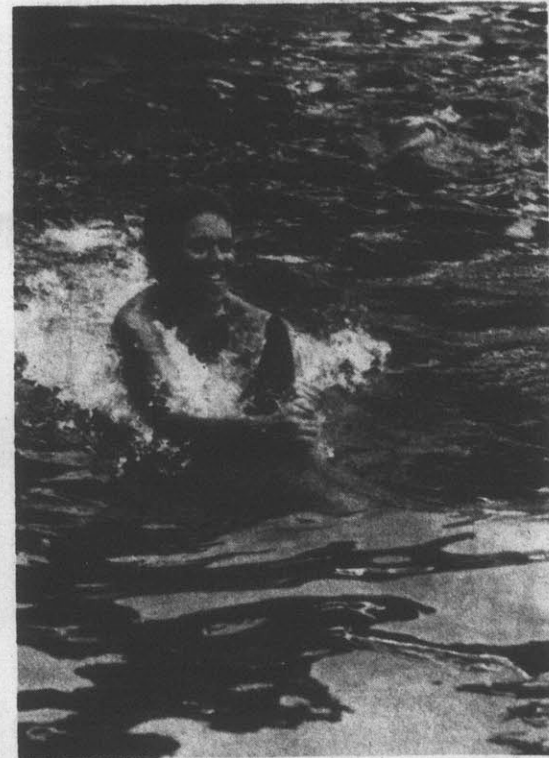
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Satisfied It Has Audience

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Operators of a local cable television company were uncertain whether anyone was watching the early morning movies.

So, at 2:30 one morning, they halted a film and ran the weather signal along with a sign to the effect that viewers should telephone if they wanted to see the film to its conclusion.

Immediately, the switchboard lit up with calls. Since then, the company has been satisfied it has early morning viewers.



GOING FOR A RIDE — Endurance swimming star Diana Nyad, now in training in Miami to swim 130 miles from Cuba to Marathon, Fla. hangs onto the fin of "Nosey", a trained porpoise, for a short ride at Miami Seaquarium. Diana is scheduled to try her long distance swim in mid-July. (AP Laserphoto.)

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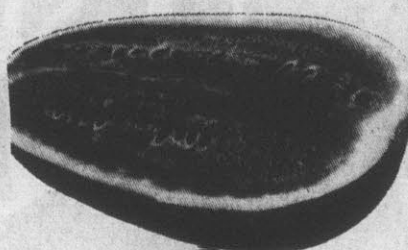
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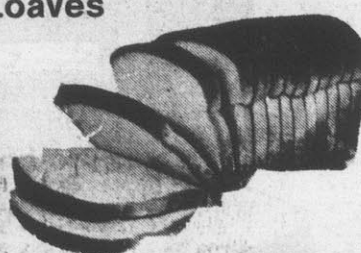
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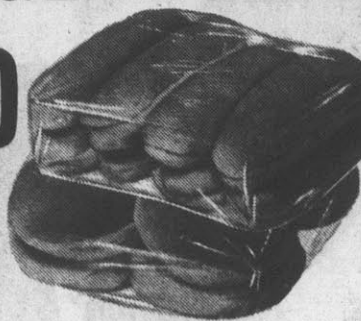
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With The **Armed Services**

Aviation Boatswain's Mate
3.C. James R. Keel, son of Jimmy D. Keel of Rt. 1, Williamston, departed for an extended deployment in the Mediterranean Sea. Keel, who is assigned to the aircraft carrier USS Forrestal, homeported in Jacksonville, Fla., joined the Navy in 1974.

S. Sgt. Ronnie R. Worsley, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Little of Rt. 1, Bethel, was named a Non-commissioned Officer of the Month in the Fourth Battalion of the First Basic Training Brigade at Ft. Jackson, S.C. Worsley, a drill sergeant with the unit, entered the Army in 1968. He is a 1968 graduate of Bethel Union High School.

Spec.4 Frederick Mard Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Mard of Greenville, completed an improved HAWK missile fire control repair transition course at the Army Missile and Munitions Center and School, Redstone Arsenal, Ala. Mard entered the Army in 1973.

Bruce Timothy Cooke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Cooke of Williamston, enlisted in the Navy under the delayed entry program which allows him to build up longevity for pay purposes and accumulate up to 12 months seniority prior to entering recruit training. Cooke will undergo training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill. in October.

Paul William Gray, son of Mrs. Ruby Edwards and Albert Gray of Williamston, enlisted in the Navy under the delayed entry program. Under the program, Gray will build up longevity for pay purposes prior to reporting for recruit training in July at the Naval Training Center, Orlando, Fla.

Personnelman Seaman William D. Creekmur, son of Mrs. Alla J. Creekmur of Farmville, is participating in the NATO exercise "Dawn Patrol '78" in the Mediterranean Sea. Creekmur is assigned to the nuclear-powered aircraft carrier USS Nimitz, homeported in Norfolk, Va. A 1972 graduate of Farmville Central High School, he joined the Navy last November.

Radios Tested For Climbers

MEADOW LANDS, Pa. (UPI) — The biting cold and strong winds normally found hugging the 10th highest mountain in the world were simulated in a test plant here recently to help several women reach new heights.

The severe environmental testing at the RCA plant was conducted to insure uninterrupted operation of lightweight portable radios built by the company for a team of American women climbers who hope to ascend the 26,545-foot Mt. Annapurna in Nepal this fall. The instruments are the same as the two-way radios used in the 1976 conquest of Mt. Everest.

Pvt. Jeffrey D. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abner Miller of Greenville, completed seven weeks of advanced individual training at Ft. Benning, Ga. Miller, who entered the Army last January, is a 1975 graduate of Rose High School.

Postal Clerk Seaman Carlos D. Ebron, son of Mrs. Mary Dixon of Greenville, participated in exercise "Solid Shield '78" conducted in the coastal waters off North Carolina. He is assigned to the amphibious command ship USS Mount Whitney, homeported in Norfolk, Va. A 1975 graduate of Atlantic Christian College, he joined the Navy last May.

Fighter Wing at Seymour Johnson AFB that received the Outstanding Unit Award. Newton is a personnel specialist at the base. A 1970 graduate of Belvoir High School, he is married to the former Sandra Grimmer of Rt. 4, Tarboro.

Pvt. Eddie Hooker Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Hooker of Ayden, completed seven weeks of advanced individual training at Ft. Benning, Ga. Hooker, who entered the Army last February, is a 1973 graduate of Ayden-Grifton High School.

Spec.4 Russell L. Brown, son of Robert Brown of Rt. 1, Robertsonville, completed a primary noncommissioned officer course at Ft. Benning, Ga. Brown, a

1975 graduate of Hockinson High School, entered the Army in 1976.

M. Sgt. Benjamin P. Leggett Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin P. Lee earned the Outstanding Unit Award. Leggett, a logistics plans superintendent at the base, is a graduate of Robersonville High School. He is married to the former Carrie Gurganus of Rt. 1, Robersonville.

Pvt. Gary W. Edmondson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jule Edmondson of Hamilton, completed seven weeks of advanced individual training at Ft. Benning, Ga. Edmondson, a 1977 graduate of Hobgood Academy, entered the Army last January.

Sgt. James A. Andrews, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Lawrence of Everetts, is a member of the Fourth Tactical Fighter Wing at Seymour Johnson AFB that received the Outstanding Unit Award. Andrews, an administrative specialist at the base, is a 1971 graduate of Robersonville High School. He is married to the former Alma Little of Rt. 1, Robersonville.

Pfc. David P. Pope, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Bobby G. Bazen of Rt. 3, Greenville, was assigned as a military policeman with the 709th Military Police Battalion in Frankfurt, Germany. Pope, who entered the Army in 1976, is a 1974 graduate of D. H. Conley High School.

Pvt. Jerry L. Stokes, son of Mrs. Susie M. Stokes of Rt. 1, Robersonville, was assigned as a truck driver with the 62nd Engineer Battalion at Ft. Hood, Texas. He entered the Army in January.

Pfc. Wanda J. Lane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Lane of Rt. 1, Farmville, completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C. A 1973 graduate of Farmville Central High School, she joined the Marines in March.

James Richard Clemons, son of Mrs. Emma Lou Clemons of Greenville, enlisted in the Navy and was transferred to the Navy Training Center at Great Lakes, Ill. for recruit training. Prior to his enlistment, Clemons attended Rose High School.

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U.S. Inspectors Living Aboard Foreign Vessels

By DANIEL Q. HANEY
Associated Press Writer
FALMOUTH, Mass. (AP) — Every 10 days on the Atlantic, the Russians declare a break in the monotony of borsch. World War II movies and the stench of cooking dogfish innards.

Then they allow their crew and an agent of the United States government to shower.

Fresh water is rationed, because this is life on a far-from-home Soviet fishing trawler and feeling grubby is one of the many small annoyances endured by a handful of Americans who have one of the most unusual jobs on the federal payroll.

The 16 U.S. civilians are official observers stationed aboard foreign ships that fish legally within 200 miles of the East Coast.

For a salary of about \$15,000 a year, these young men and women live three weeks at a time on the North Atlantic fleets of Russia, Spain, Japan, Italy, Cuba, Bulgaria and Mexico.

They make sure that the foreigners obey the complicated American laws that dictate when, where and how much they can fish.

"It's like being in a foreign country for three weeks," says George Bell, a 31-year-old former tuna fisherman. "It's just that you don't see the Eiffel Tower, and you don't find many gourmet restaurants."

The observers started going to sea in the spring of 1977 for a branch of the National Marine Fisheries Service headquartered in Falmouth on Cape Cod. Their jobs were created when the United States took control of all fishing within 200 miles of its shores.

Some of the richest fishing grounds in the world lie off the East Coast. The new law bans most of the foreigners who overworked these waters, and drove American fishermen out of business.

But the law allows a few of the outsiders to keep their boats on the newly claimed seas so long as they catch the species that Americans shun — mainly hake, squid, butterfish, mackerel and herring. At the height of this season about 60 foreign vessels — one-third of them Russian — will fish about 60 miles off the Northeast coast.

When summoned by the Americans, the foreigners

steam into New York Harbor, anchor outside the Verrazano Narrows Bridge and pick up their observer. Then they go back to sea.

These big ships sometimes carry crews of 90 men and women and often stay at sea for eight to 10 months — catching fish, freezing fillets and grinding and cooking the leftovers into dry meal.

On the ocean, they treat the Americans as special, slightly awesome guests. Life is as first-class as a fishing trawler can make it.

On modern, 300-foot Japanese processing ships, this means the observer sleeps in the spacious cabin usually reserved for the owner.

On the cramped, 120-foot Spanish boats — smallest of the foreign fleet — the American takes over the room of one of the vessel's officers. Sometimes the captain himself insists on giving up his cabin and sleeping with the crew.

Even though the Americans get the best foreign ships can offer, conditions are far from plush.

Louise Behrman, a 28-year-old biologist, one of two women observers, says she misses the little luxuries most people never think about.

"Milk," she said wistfully. "Baths. Hearing English. Being able to walk in a straight line. A bed that's big enough to roll over in."

In such a small world, entertainment is limited to reading, playing cards with the crew and watching movies. Meals are the social high point of the day, and though plentiful, the food is often dull and unappealing.

The biggest problem, though, is talking. Most observers can't speak the language of the host vessel so communication is reduced to hand signals and frantic rummaging through bilingual dictionaries.

One of the observers' first jobs is learning to speak foreign numbers so they can check the fishing ships' log books. Foreign skippers must keep tallies of how much they catch so they won't exceed their quotas.

Once they are satisfied with the bookkeeping, the observers spend their time on deck watching the ships haul aboard trawl nets full of fish. They double-check the foreigners' estimates of how much they are catching.

If the observer catches the foreigners 'doing something wrong, he usually warns them to stop. But if the violations persist, he takes over the ship's radio and summons the Coast Guard. This is the high seas version of calling the cops.

The Coast Guard can issue a citation or even seize the ship if the violation is serious enough. In the past year, observers have called the Coast Guard five times.

When this happens, all friendliness turns frosty. "Everything goes silent around you," Bowen says. "It's not a question of being threatened. It's a matter of what little communication you have being shut off. People who smiled at you that morning are wondering what your next move will be."

Contact with the crew is cordial but cool — strained both by the foreigners' wariness and the observers' desire to keep a formal distance.

On Russian ships, some crewmen are forbidden to talk to the observers, but when they find an American alone, they pepper him with questions. "Most of them are dying to talk to us," says Bowen. "They want to know how big your house is in cubic meters, how fast you can drive and how much you pay for everything."

But the observers diligently steer conversation away from politics.

"Occasionally a commissar will try to start something like that, and I don't want anything to do with it," says Miss Behrman. "I don't want to start a fight, and I don't want somebody to try to convert me. It would make a boring trip."

Promotions For 2 Faculty Members

ECU News Bureau

Two faculty members of the East Carolina University Department of Sociology and Anthropology have received promotions in rank, effective August 28.

They are Drs. Robert Burger and Marty Zusman, who are being promoted from assistant to associate professors. Another faculty member, Dr. Paul Tschetter, is being granted tenure.

Dr. Burger received the PhD degree from Northwestern University. He is a specialist in social/cultural anthropology, kinship and marriage, religion, and African studies, and the author of a book on Islamization among the Upper Pokomo published by Syracuse University in 1973.

In 1969 he received a Fulbright-Hays Fellowship to conduct field research in Africa.

Dr. Burger is a native of Richmond, Va. and an alumnus of Old Dominion University. He joined the ECU faculty in 1971.

Dr. Zusman, a native of South Bend, Indiana, holds degrees from Indiana University.

His primary interests are devaluation, research methods, and statistics. At present, he is

involved in researching health needs of eastern North Carolina and the training of medical doctors.

The author of articles in "The Journal of Social Issues" and other sociological publications, Dr. Zusman has been as associate editor of the "Western Sociological Review."

He joined the ECU faculty in 1976. Dr. Tschetter, who holds the PhD degree from Michigan State University, is a specialist in population studies. He is currently engaged in research on population growth in eastern North Carolina communities.

AAP STAFF CHANGE

NEW YORK (AP) — The Association of American Publishers says Henry Kaufman, who has been AAP legal counsel, has been appointed vice president-general counsel.

It says that, in addition to his current duties, Kaufman will provide legal support for the Copyright Committee and serve as deputy director of the New York office.

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July 15	International Brick And Rolling Pin Throwing Competition
July 20	Moonday
July 26	National Chicken Cooking Contest

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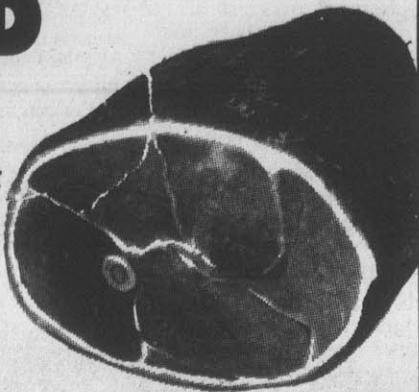
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Gettysburg Address, At Long Last, Finally Heading Home

By TOM RAUM
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Five score and 15 years later, Abraham Lincoln's Gettysburg Address seems finally to be headed home.

Next summer, if you go to Gettysburg, Pa., you probably will be able to see a manuscript of the most famous speech in American history, in the handwriting of the president who delivered it, at the Civil War battlefield where he spoke.

That sounds only logical, but getting it done wasn't easy.

It took a long and spirited fight among officials over how to handle these — and other — historic documents.

Should the public see them at historic sites throughout the country?

Or should the documents stay in Washington — safer, perhaps, but inaccessible to those outside the capital?

In this case, according to congressmen from Pennsylvania and to the Library of Congress, an agreement has been reached that a draft of the speech will go to Gettysburg each June, starting in 1979, and be returned to Washington each August. The agreement is between the library and the National Park Service, which runs the battlefield.

The library has had two of Lincoln's five handwritten copies of the address in Washington since 1916. But next summer will be the first time any will be displayed at Gettysburg, says Rep. William Goodling, R-Pa., whose district includes the battlefield. He has fought to get a copy there since

he came to Congress in 1975. "The word is persistence," Goodling said Friday, after the agreement was reached. "It's been a long fight to get it there."

Why? Consider the worries of Andreen McCormick, legislative liaison for the library, which still opposes Goodling's original proposal that a manuscript be permanently moved to Gettysburg.

"It would set a bad precedent," she said, claiming it might touch off an avalanche of requests to move historical documents to sites where they made history. "This could be devastating to collections that have been carefully built up all these years," she said.

She also said the library has an obligation to keep the documents from further deteriorating with age.

Any Gettysburg manuscript would go to and from the battlefield by armored car, with display in an air-conditioned,

humidity-controlled case. "Armed guards ... are to be on duty at all times" during exhibiting, reads the agreement — actually, at this point, a proposal which is expected to be approved by congressional overseers.

Even lighting is carefully spelled out: "The intensity (must not) exceed six foot-candles. The source of light will be an incandescent light source separated by a plexiglass screen ... Under no conditions will the draft be exposed to direct sunlight."

All this fuss is over a speech of fewer than 300 words—a classic of simple eloquence, beginning with the familiar "Four score and seven years ago," which Lincoln gave Nov. 19, 1863, while dedicating the Gettysburg battlefield as a cemetery for those who died there.

Historians believe the library's manuscripts are the first and second that Lincoln wrote.

Lincoln began the first draft at the White House, then completed it in Gettysburg shortly before delivering the tribute.

Historians believe he wrote the second version in Washington soon after his return from Gettysburg, and made the other copies later.

Library of Congress officials say there's no truth to the often-repeated claim that Lincoln penned the draft on the back of an old envelope while on the train to Gettysburg.

Both manuscripts were presented to the library in 1916 by descendants of John Hay, who had been Lincoln's secretary. The manuscripts have been on display at the library from time to time since then, most recently in 1976 for the nation's Bicentennial.

Three additional drafts in Lincoln's handwriting are in the Illinois State Historical Society, the Cornell University Library and the Lincoln Room at the White House.



WHEAT PLOWED UNDER — Dan Downs, a wheat farmer in Molt, Mont., holds a few remnants from about 100 acres of wheat which he finished spiking back into the earth. Downs, a supporter of the American Agricultural Movement, was fulfilling a promise made

in Washington, D.C., to wheat farmers in the South that if they'd destroy part of their crops, so would he. Goal of the AAM is parity for all farm products. (AP Laserphoto)

Hears Music In His Head

ATLANTA (AP) — The opera composed by Ted Lashley has received standing ovations the two times it has been performed, but Lashley could barely hear the music or the applause.

"You don't have to be able to hear the music out loud, just to hear it in your head, and know how to work with it," said Lashley, who is nearly deaf.

The piano teacher, who began losing his hearing when he was 4 years old, added, "I don't feel my hearing loss is a handicap at all. In fact, sometimes it's an advantage."

Lashley composed the opera based on the play, "Song for a Hero," even though he dislikes operas.

"I don't care for vocal music, because I am not able to understand sung words," he said. "So to me, the voice is kind of like a noise on top of the music."

Lashley understands normal conversation, thanks to lip-reading abilities and the 12 percent hearing he has left in one ear. His hearing loss is mainly of higher-pitched sounds. So, while he can hear the meow of a fully grown cat, a higher-pitched kitten's meow is not in his range.

Middle C is in his hearing range, said Lashley, who explained he knew what high C sounded like by using imagination, logic and music theory.

He said the University of Georgia denied him entrance to its music program because of his disability, but he got his bachelor's degree with highest honors at Georgia Southern College in 1976.

Lashley said he planned to continue teaching piano and would like to teach at a college for three or four years, then earn his doctorate.

"I simply want to teach in a senior college ... composing on the side," he said.

ECU Librarian Is Participant

ECU News Bureau
Dr. Louis Reith, catalogue librarian at East Carolina University's Joyner Library, will address a Notre Dame, Ind. gathering on "American Foreign Policy, 1918-1978" in August.

Reith will appear on the program of the annual Fellow's meeting of the Society for Values in Higher Education, to be held on the campus of St. Mary's College.

Reith's involvement in the society is the result of having been a former Kent Fellow, under sponsorship of the Danforth Foundation. The Foundation supports the national society.

Dr. Reith will address a session on aspects of World history.

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Claims Too Many Experts May Spoil The Family

EDITOR'S NOTE — If too many cooks can spoil the broth, too many experts may be the undoing of the American family.

By **TERRY KIRKPATRICK**
AP Newsfeatures Writer
ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — So your marriage is falling

apart and you can't get a grasp on your kids?

You're not alone. It's part of a syndrome of the family in general coming anguished.

And according to a noted social historian, it's not your fault. You can blame it on the experts.

The family has been a vic-

tim. Christopher Lasch says, of the rise in this century of the "helping professions" — the proliferating flock of teachers, doctors, psychologists, counselors, social workers and juvenile court officers — who, claiming expertise, assumed the family's main function: raising children.

If what the University of Rochester professor says surprises a confused parent, it might also surprise those who study the family. His new book on the history of the family is a rousing defense of traditional values, an apparent contradiction of his reputation as a radical. He even watches "The

Waltons" on television.

In unflinching and incisive language belying his shy, pensive personality, Lasch attacks almost every sociological theory and professional practice of this century.

To really understand what is happening to the family today, he says, look back, past the rising divorce rate and falling birth rate of the 1970s, past the radically new lifestyles of the '60s, past the domestic bliss of the '50s. Look all the way back to the turn of the century.

The divorce rate was rising then, and the birth rate among the upper classes was falling. Women were seeking new roles for themselves, and traditional morality was being derided.

But something else was afoot:

Sociologists, previously content with debating how the family began in the first place, started studying contemporary families and their roles.

A consensus emerged, Lasch says. It reserved for the family the role as a haven for the cruel outside world but simultaneously justified the transfer of its other roles — healing, educating, protecting — to the helping professions.

Hence Lasch's book, "Haven in a Heartless World," is subtitled "The Family Besieged."

The results of this steady erosion of the family's functions: Parents, lacking confidence in themselves and confused over whose advice to follow, hesitate

to get deeply involved in their children's upbringing. Their children, then, are shaped primarily by advertisers, peers and professionals.

"Anyone who has a family today is aware of many outside influences on children," Lasch says, "whether they come from the school or media or the peer group. Children are being shaped by experiences over which parents have very little control."

In addition, parents are increasingly uncertain about what it is they want to transmit to their children or how to bring about certain results. They are necessarily dependent on expert advice.

Lasch also sees broader results of the family's invasion: A wholesale loss of individual autonomy and a shift of power from the individual to society and the state.

To Lasch, history is not some abstract system with a life of its own, unfolding according to some natural, mystical laws. Men make history.

But, he says, sociologists have overlooked the fact that a professional class was taking power from the family. They busied themselves instead with superficial observations of the roles played by families and their members.

Lasch has four children, and after his study he's more willing to invoke discipline.

Lasch encourages parents to organize with others. "It never occurs to them that since every family is confronted with the same problems that maybe they could solve them if they got together."

A good place to start, he says, is with the school.

The ideals he upholds are often seen in "The Waltons," which he watches with his children.

"The sense of what is missing that is expressed in the program is legitimate. It shouldn't be sneered at."

"One would have to distinguish between the values one would like to promote — self-help, self-reliance, autonomy, the ability of the family to function as a haven, and those values are all exemplified in this dramatization — and the means by which those values can be realized today."

Lasch sees some hope of improvement. Parents in some communities are taking a greater interest in the schools. Some lawyers are suggesting that courts have been too willing to take children from the home.

And the anti-family fervor associated with radicals like himself seems to be subsiding.

"The only reason to be opti-

mistic at all is that insofar as the left survives from the '60s, people in the left have learned something. You don't hear the kind of chic radical rhetoric today about how destructive the family is."

"The old socialist approach to the problem of the family, the collectivization of child-rearing, would now have to be seen as part of the problem."

A Movement In Japan To Get More Out Of Everyday Living

By **MARIANNE OHE**
TOKYO (UPI) — If a handful of foreigners and a small scattering of Japanese are seen wandering around Tokyo hugging people a lot — there is an explanation.

America's human potential movement, which has its frenzied advocates and equally frenzied critics, has finally hit Japan.

The aim of the movement, which had its beginnings in California, is to assist basically healthy, productive people to get even more out of their lives.

The Japan invasion has come in the form of Life Dynamics, a company formed by Americans in Tokyo last year to give 45-hour "awareness trainings" to groups of foreigners as well as English-speaking Japanese.

Reactions to Life Dynamics are generally either vehemently positive or negative — "fantastic" according to most who take the course, "a con operation" from the uninitiated. Few are neutral.

A total of 180 Tokyo residents, mostly foreigners, have taken the training so far and the company plans to penetrate the Japanese population with the inauguration of Japanese-language trainings. The course is bound to be a departure for Japanese who traditionally are loathe to express their feelings directly.

Set up as a branch of the Hong Kong-based firm American Salesmaster, Life Dynamics seeks to "create the opportunity for you to discover more of your own potential to experience joy, fulfillment and results in your life," according to its latest brochure.

The firm's president, Bob White, founded Lifespring, a California-based awareness training organization similar to Life Dynamics, 10 years ago but subsequently sold it.

The price of the course is steep — \$400 — but negotiable for people with limited income. And there is a money-back guarantee, no strings attached, if you are not satisfied. White said only one person so far has requested a refund.

"It provided an opportunity for me to take the most honest look at me that I've ever taken," said Sandy Faulkner, a 33-year-old American social

worker living in Tokyo with her husband and daughter. "I've been feeling much more alive, more excited and full of energy ever since the training."

"The main thing the training gave me," said a 37-year-old Japanese businessman, "was a chance to devote 45 concentrated hours to myself. I often spend 100-200 hours on a marketing report. This was the first time I ever spent so much time just for me."

"Sources of a lot of worry and fear were dealt with, with the result that I felt freed from a lot of useless junk that was seriously interfering with my productivity, my energy and my enjoyment of life," said a 40-year-old American marketing executive.

"Of course they all say it's great — they have to after forking out all that dough," said one critic.

And even the participants who praise the training say they are turned off by the high-pressure sales tactics of the company.

"They sound like used-car salesmen," said one graduate.

The course remains an enigma to outsiders since participants are under agreement not to discuss the actual processes of the training. But basically they involve a series of activities or exercises designed to get the participant in touch with his or her gut feelings.

One of the keys to the training's success is its enthusiastic trainer, Duncan Callister, a 29-year-old former lawyer from Portland, Ore., who abandoned the legal profession in the early 70s to join Lifespring.

Callister's first assignment was to do a training in Japan where "I got together with Bob White and we decided to continue" the trainings under Life Dynamics.

A former East Asia studies major with a black belt in judo, Callister said participants in the initial Life Dynamics trainings were extremely receptive.

"The feedback we got was that this is what the foreign community has been needing, that for many of them it was the first time to get together with a whole bunch of foreigners," he said.

Callister hopes to introduce the training to Hong Kong and maybe Australia after a three or four-year stay to get the operation going in Tokyo.

Naohiro Nakamura, a 36-year-old former businessman who took the training in English and will lead the Japanese-language sessions, feels Life Dynamics can have real value for his countrymen.

"Japanese don't speak out true feelings," he said, "and so they are living in tension every day. I hope this training will help them speak out the truth."

Suing Use Of Scouts' Motto

NORTH BRUNSWICK, N.J. (AP) — The Boy Scouts of America has sued a sportswear manufacturer, saying it is making baby clothing bearing the scout motto "Be Prepared" on the seat.

A Scout spokesman said Monday the suit, filed in U.S. District Court in Manhattan against Popsicles Playwear Ltd., sought an injunction barring production and distribution of the diaper sets and \$250,000 in damages. Scout attorney David K. Park said the scout insignia appears on the left breast of the outfits and the American flag and the words "Baby Scouts of America" on a pocket patch.

Shoe Price: \$500 Each

NEW YORK (AP) — For the man who wants to put his best foot forward, an English shoe store has come up with just the thing at \$500 a foot — a \$1,000 pair of loafers.

But you're not just getting any pair of shoes, says Edward Weslock, of Church & Co., in describing his most expensive model.

Besides "the finest leather there is," the well-heeled man who shells out that much money receives an 18-karat gold strap across the bridge of the shoe, said Weslock, who heads the store's U.S. operations.

The strap, designed by Alfred Dunhill, consists of three half rings of yellow, pink and white gold, surrounded by gold bars.

There have been no takers so far for the fancy footwear at Church's Madison Avenue shop but Weslock did dispense some free advice on how to care for the shoes.

"A shoe is a living thing. It should be polished with a non-alcohol cream polish for protection as well as shine," he said, while cautioning, "These shoes are not for rainy days!"

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Marjorie Pollard to George F. Hamilton at 20.00

J. W. H. Roberts to George F. Hamilton at no stamps

Shamrock Realty Co. of Pitt Co. Inc. to Victoria Leigh Harrington 8.00

James T. Smith to James Ervin Mills at 3.00

Statewide Enterprises Inc. to Raymond W. MacKenzie Jr. 64.00

David L. Ward Jr. Trustee to Robert Earl Briley at 65.00

Joseph D. White Jr. to Harold W. Uzzell Jr. at 34.00

T. C. Basnight Jr. to Latha Harrell at 4.00

F. L. Blount Jr. to R. J. Whitehurst Sr. at no stamps

B. N. D. Enterprises to Daniel R. Morgan no stamps

Donnie W. Brewer to Holly Ridge Develop. Co. 9.50

Donald Richard Giger to Fred Earl Gardner Jr. 39.50

Jeannette E. Haddock to David Thomas Keaton at 20.00

James Loyd Hooks to Ada B. Hooks no stamps

Connie L. Mazingo Jr. to David M. McLawhorn at 31.00

Ruby W. Page to Herbert H. Branch at 60.00

Quality Bomes of Greenville Inc. to Jarvis J. Mills at 3.50

Karl Louis Rodabaugh to Judith T. Hassell 33.00

Speight Realty & Investments Inc. to Charlotte C. Dickerson 4.00

Garland W. Williams to William B. Willis Sr. at 31.00

20¢ OFF SAYS YOU CAN'T TASTE THE DIFFERENCE

between Holly Farms Chicken Franks and your favorite hot dog.



- 100% chicken meat
- No cereal extenders or fillers
- No by-products
- Nutritionally labeled
- 22% more protein

- 20% fewer calories than regular franks
- 33-1/3 less fat than U.S.D.A. standards for meat franks
- Available in packages of eight or ten



STORE COUPON

NOTHING BUT THE BEST



STORE COUPON (6/78) 0161

NOTHING BUT THE BEST

Mr. Grocer: Holly Farms Poultry Industries, Inc. will redeem this coupon for 20¢ plus 5¢ handling if you receive it on the sale of any purchase of Holly Farms Chicken FRANKS, or Holly Farms Chicken BOLOGNA and if, upon request, you submit evidence thereof satisfactory to Holly Farms Poultry. Coupon may not be assigned or transferred. Customer must pay any sales tax. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. Good only in U.S.A. Cash value 1/20¢. Coupon will not be honored if presented through outside agencies, brokers or others who are not retail distributors of our merchandise or specifically authorized by us to present coupons for redemption. For redemption of properly received and handled coupons, mail to: Holly Farms Poultry Redemption Program, P.O. Box 16088, Elm City, NC 27808. Good only upon presentation to grocer on purchase of Holly Farms Chicken FRANKS or Holly Farms Chicken BOLOGNA. Any other use constitutes fraud. Offer limited to one coupon per purchase. Offer expires 12/31/78.

SAVE 20¢ ON HOLLY FARMS CHICKEN FRANKS OR BOLOGNA

1910 (6/78)

Save \$3.15

on Johnson's Disposable Diapers

Get \$3.00 worth of coupons. Look for the Johnson's display at your store.

Buy 12 cartons of JOHNSON'S Disposable Diapers — complete the certificate found on the display and you'll receive by mail 12 25¢ coupons good on JOHNSON'S Disposable Diapers.

An added bonus

15¢

Save 15¢ on any size Johnson's Disposable Diapers

15¢

STORE COUPON

JDD-TUA-78

15¢

To Our Customer: Please be sure to redeem this coupon only with the purchase of the brand and size offered. Any other use constitutes fraud. Misredeemed coupons can be and are rejected by the manufacturer and may cause embarrassment and financial loss to your dealer.

To Our Dealer: As a legitimate retail distributor of the brand(s) indicated, you are authorized to redeem this coupon as our agent. We will pay the face value plus 5¢ handling for each coupon redeemed only if you and the consumer have complied with the terms of the offer. Invoices showing purchases of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented must be shown on request and failure to do so may at our option void all coupons submitted for redemption on this offer. This coupon is nonassignable and void if presented by outside agents. Sales tax is to be paid by consumer. Coupon void if taxed, prohibited or legally restricted. Cash value 1/20¢. Mail coupons to JOHNSON & JOHNSON, P.O. Box 1369, Clinton, Iowa 52724.

Terms of Coupon: The submission of this coupon by the dealer for redemption represents that the face value has been deducted from the retail selling price of the brand(s) indicated at the time of purchase by the consumer. Mint condition and gang cut coupons (coupons not circulated and redeemed by the consumer) will not be redeemed.

15¢



PIGGLY WIGGLY'S

4TH OF JULY SAVINGS

PRICES EFFECTIVE JUNE 26 - JULY 1

We reserve the right to limit quantities.
None sold to dealers or restaurants.
We gladly accept U.S.D.A. Food Stamps



R.C. COLA
OR
DR. PEPPER
8 16-Oz. Bottles
\$1.19
Plus Deposit



PINESTATE MILK
Homo Or Low Fat
Gallon
\$1.59
MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT COFFEE 10 OZ. **4.59**
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE 1 LB. CAN **2.99**
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE 2 LB. CAN **5.95**

Special This Week From Piggy Wiggly

FIRST QUALITY CANNON MONTICELLO

TOWELS

25" x 46" BATH TOWEL
Reg. 3.39
ONLY **2.79**
WITH \$5.00 PURCHASE Available in brown, yellow or blue.

SMALL EGGS
3 Dozen **\$1.00**
SCOTT NAPKINS 300 SIZE 1.09
KINGSFORD Charcoal 10 LBS. 1.29

BUTTER BRICKLE
ICE CREAM BARS
2 6-Pk. Pkgs. **\$1.00**

PIGGLY WIGGLY DRINKS
8/\$1.00
LIMIT 8 WITH A 7.50 FOOD ORDER

PIGGLY WIGGLY SALAD DRESSING
QT.
59¢
LIMIT ONE WITH A 7.50 FOOD ORDER

PIGGLY WIGGLY PORK & BEANS
4/\$1.00
LIMIT 4 WITH A 7.50 FOOD ORDER

KRAFT ORANGE JUICE
GAL.
99¢
LIMIT ONE WITH A 7.50 FOOD ORDER

PILLSBURY SELF-RISING OR PLAIN FLOUR
5 LBS.
69¢
LIMIT ONE WITH A 7.50 FOOD ORDER

PIGGLY WIGGLY SHOESTRING POTATOES
20 OZ.
2/\$1.00

PIGGLY WIGGLY LEMONADE
12 OZ.
3/\$1.00

RIB-EYE STEAKS

Average 12 To 15 Lb.

\$2.69

WHOLE WITH LIP

LB.

WHOLE

FRYERS

49¢

SIRLOIN STEAK

\$2.19

T-Bone STEAK

2.39

LB.

BONELESS SIRLOIN TIP STEAKS
Great for the Grill
LB. **2.29**

WHOLE **BEEF LOINS**

AVG. WT. 40/50 LBS. CUT INTO SIRLOIN & T-BONE STEAKS FOR THAT JULY 4TH COOKOUT
LB. **1.49**

ROUND STEAK

FULL CUT. BONE IN. GREAT FOR COUNTRY LB. STYLE STEAKS
LB. **1.39**

JAMESTOWN FRESH SAUSAGE 2 LB. ROLL 1.79 1 LB. ROLL **89¢**
LUNDY SLICED BACON LB. **1.29**
SMITHFIELD FRANKS 12 OZ. **99¢**
JESSE JONES SLICED Bologna LB. **1.29**
SWIFT'S DINNER FRANKS LB. **1.39**

FRESH PORK **SPARE RIBS**
"Great For That Barbecue Delight"

3 DOWN WHOLE SLAB LB.

1.39

FRESH **FRYER**

BREAST QUARTERS LB. **67¢**

LEG & THIGH QUARTERS LB. **69¢**

SPLIT FRYERS W/GIBLETS LB. **69¢**

TENDERIZED **HAMS**

WHOLE Lb. **79¢**

SHANK Lb. **69¢**

BUTT Lb. **89¢**

NET WEIGHT 19 TO 22 LBS.

PIGGLY WIGGLY'S WORLD OF

PRODUCE

.....the Freshest Buys in Town!

WHITE POTATOES

5 Lb. Bag **59¢** 10 Lb. Bag **99¢**

FRESH FLORIDA ORANGES 5 Lbs. For **\$1.19**

FRESH CABBAGE Lb. **10¢**

PEACHES 3 Lbs. For **\$1.13**

PEPPERS 13¢ Ea.



9 OZ. REGULAR OR 8 OZ. RIPPED PRINGLES **89¢**

TEXAS PETE HOT DOG CHILI 10 OZ. **3/1.00**

ALPO Beef Chunk Dinner 14% OZ. **35¢**

Gravy Train DOG FOOD 25 LBS. **6.29**

BANQUET BUFFET SUPPERS 2 LBS. **1.69**

PILLSBURY'S EXTRA LIGHT BISCUITS 7% OZ. **4/69¢**

SALAD CRISPINS 2% OZ. **65¢**

SUNSET GOLD ICE MILK 1/2 GAL. **2/1.39**

Nutty Buddy 79¢ 6 PK.

KRAFT GRAPE JELLY 18 OZ. **79¢**

KRAFT JET PUFFED MARSHMALLOWS 10 OZ. **39¢**

KRAFT JET PUFFED MARSHMALLOWS 1 LB. **2/1.00**

KRAFT MINIATURE MARSHMALLOWS 10% OZ. **39¢**

PILLSBURY PLUS CAKE MIXES **65¢**

PILLSBURY READY-TO-SERVE FROSTINGS 16% OZ. **99¢**

MT. OLIVE FRESH KOSHER DILL PICKLES 32 OZ. **99¢**

FROZEN FOODS

PET RITZ APPLE PIE 20 OZ. **69¢**

PET RITZ CHERRY PIE 20 OZ. **85¢**

PET RITZ PEACH PIE 20 OZ. **69¢**

PIGGLY WIGGLY SHREDDED HASH BROWNS 12 OZ. **3/1.00**

AUNT JEMIMA ORIGINAL WAFFLES 10 OZ. **69¢**

GORTON'S BATTERFRIED FISH PORTIONS 24 OZ. **2.89**

GORTON'S FISH STICKS 9 OZ. **99¢**

KEEBLER ZESTA SALTINES LB. **59¢**

KEEBLER SHINDIGS SNACK Crackers 8 OZ. **65¢**

NABISCO NILLA WAFERS 12 OZ. **57¢**

NABISCO WAVERLY WAFERS **69¢**

NABISCO TIDBITS & CHEESE NIPS 10 OZ. **57¢**

PIGGLY WIGGLY

BREAD

1 1/2 Lb. Loaves

3/89¢



PIGGLY WIGGLY

2105 DICKINSON AVENUE

MON.-THURS. 8 A.M.-8 P.M.
FRIDAY 8 A.M.-9 P.M.
SATURDAY 8 A.M.-8 P.M.
SUNDAY 9 A.M.-6 P.M.

GERBER **BABY FOOD**

4 3/4-Oz. Jars

13¢

GOLDEN BEST **PEAS or CORN**

3/89¢

GOLD MEDAL

MACARONI

8-Oz. Pkg.

4/\$1

PIGGLY WIGGLY

BLEACH

Gallon Jug

69¢

OPEN PIT

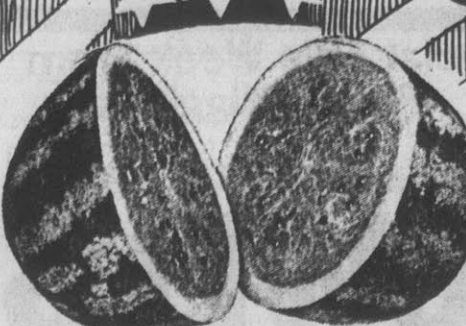
BARBECUE SAUCE

14-Oz. Size

49¢

JULY 4th

OPEN ALL DAY SUN., MON., &



EXTRA LARGE Watermelons

RED RIPE EACH **98¢**



HOLLY FARMS FRYER PARTS

• 2 BREAST QTRS. • 2 LEG QTRS.
• 2 WINGS • 2 NECKS • 1 BACK

"FAMILY PAK" U.S. GRADE 'A' **48¢ LB.**

GWALTNEY MEATS

- SLICED BOLOGNA REGULAR OR BEEF 1-LB. PKG. **\$1.48**
- SLICED BACON REGULAR OR THICK 1-LB. PKG. **\$1.58**
- PORK SAUSAGE PURE - HOT OR MILD 1-LB. PKG. **\$1.18**

FIESTA BRAND SALADS

- POTATO SALAD BONUS BUY! 24-oz. CUP **79¢**
- KITCHEN FRESH COLE SLAW BONUS BUY! 24-oz. **79¢**
- MILD PIMIENTO CHEESE SPREAD 15-oz. CUP **98¢**
- CHICKEN SALAD KITCHEN FRESH BONUS BUY! 7 1/2-oz. **59¢**
- MACARONI SALAD BONUS BUY! 14-oz. CUP **59¢**



BIG STAR FOODS

U.S. GRADE 'A' **HOLLY FARMS WHOLE FRYERS** LIMIT 4 PLEASE **53¢ LB.**



GWALTNEY BIG 8 FRANKS

REGULAR OR BEEF

1-LB. PKG. **\$1.28**

TENDER YELLOW CORN

5 EARS **49¢**

"GARDEN FRESH"

50¢ Off 3 lb. box of Gwaltney's Beef Franks

REGULAR \$5.49 VALUE

50¢ Off Limit one coupon per purchase.

\$4.49 With this 50¢ Coupon

- BREADED SHRIMP SINGLETON'S GOLDEN FLEET 8-oz. **\$1.18**
- COOKED SHRIMP SINGLETON'S BREADED 6-oz. **\$1.18**
- STUFFED FLOUNDER SINGLETON'S 8-oz. **79¢**
- FISH PORTIONS GORTON'S BATTER FRIED 24-oz. **\$2.69**
- GORTON'S FISH STICKS 9-oz. PKG. **99¢**
- SEAFOOD PLATTER MRS. PAUL'S COMBINATION 9-oz. **\$1.09**

U.S. CHOICE BEEF

CHUCK POT ROAST

BONELESS BOSTON ROLL **\$1.58 LB.**

NABISCO FIG NEWTONS 16-oz. PKG. **87¢**

- KOSHER PICKLES MT. OLIVE DELI 24-oz. JAR **98¢**
- LUNCH MEATS LAND O' FROST WAFER SLICED 3-oz. **49¢**
- COOKED HAM CELEBRITY BRAND SLICED 12-oz. **\$2.49**
- COOKED PICNIC CELEBRITY BRAND SLICED 12-oz. **\$2.29**
- GREAT DOG FRANKS GWALTNEY 1-LB. **\$1.08**
- PORK SAUSAGE GWALTNEY WILLIAMSBURG 1-LB. **\$1.38**
- SMOKED SAUSAGE GWALTNEY WILLIAMSBURG 1-LB. **\$1.68**
- GWALTNEY MEAT FRANKS 12-oz. **98¢**
- GWALTNEY HAMWICHES 10-oz. **\$1.08**
- SLICED BOLOGNA GWALTNEY REG. OR BEEF 8-oz. **88¢**
- SPICED LUNCHEON MEAT GWALTNEY 8-oz. PKG. **88¢**
- COOKED SALAMI GWALTNEY 8-oz. PKG. **88¢**
- GWALTNEY LIVER LOAF 8-oz. PKG. **88¢**

DRINK REFRESHING SEATEST

* LEMONADE 1/2 GAL. **49¢**

NORTHWEST BING *** CHERRIES LB. 99¢**

RED RIPE *** TOMATOES 9-oz. CARTON 33¢**

SUNKIST *** LEMONS DOZEN 99¢**

OVER \$1,000,000 IN CASH PRIZES!
IT'S FUN, FREE, & EASY!

MILLION DOLLAR MATCH

WIN UP TO **\$5,000!**

ODDS CHART EFFECTIVE JUNE 10, 1978

PRIZE VALUE	NUMBER OF PRIZES	ODDS FOR ONE GAME TICKET	ODDS FOR 7 GAME TICKETS	ODDS FOR 14 GAME TICKETS PLUS 10 BONUS MARKERS
\$5,000.00	11	1 in 3,017,810	1 in 431,116	1 in 25,742
1,000.00	274	1 in 121,153	1 in 17,308	1 in 5,046
100.00	2,543	1 in 13,054	1 in 1,865	1 in 544
5.00	10,374	1 in 3,198	1 in 457	1 in 133
2.00	31,536	1 in 1,053	1 in 150	1 in 44
1.00	218,368	1 in 152	1 in 22	1 in 6.3
TOTAL NO. PRIZES	263,131	1 in 126	1 in 18	1 in 5.2

ALL NEW GAME!
ALL NEW PRIZES!

PINE STATE or FLAV-O-RICH

FRUIT DRINKS

GALLON **79¢**

GWALTNEY

Boned n' Tender HAMS

LEAN & BONELESS LB. **\$2.28**

SALE

TUES.-JULY 2nd, 3rd, & 4th

DUNCAN HINES PUDDING RECIPE

- **CAKE MIXES** YELLOW, DEVIL'S FOOD, 18½-Oz. PKG. **65¢**
- **SUN RIPE JELLY** GRAPE OR APPLE 10-Oz. JAR **39¢**
- **FARM CHARM YOGURT** BONUS BUY! 8-Oz. CUP 4 for **\$1.00**
- **COTTAGE CHEESE** SEALEST & LIGHT 'N LIVELY BONUS BUY! 12-Oz. CUP **58¢**
- **TONY ASS'T. DOG FOOD** 15-Oz. CAN **15¢**
- **PUREX LIQUID BLEACH** GALLON **59¢**
- **TREND DETERGENT** 42-Oz. PKG. **78¢**
- **ZESTY DRINKS** NO-RETURN BOTTLES 64-Oz. **59¢**
- **FIESTA BAR-B-Q SAUCE** 20-Oz. BOTTLE **49¢**
- **OVEN KRISP COOKIES** 10-Oz. PLACE PACK 3 for **\$1.00**



RETURNABLE
BOTTLE
DR. PEPPER

28-OZ.
EACH **25¢**



SHOP BIG STAR for
BUDWEISER BEER

CARTON of 6
12-OZ. CANS **\$1.58**

NABISCO
NUTTER BUTTER
COOKIES 13¼-Oz. **87¢**

PRICES GOOD THROUGH
SATURDAY, JULY 1, 1978
QUANTITY RIGHTS RE-
SERVED - NONE SOLD TO
OTHER DEALERS OR
RESTAURANTS

FARM CHARM
ICE CREAM
and SHERBET

BONUS BUY!
1/2 GAL. **78¢**

"FOR A GREAT COOKOUT"
EMBERS
CHARCOAL 10-LB. BAG **99¢**

SAVE at BIG STAR on HUNT'S
SLICED & HALVES - 29 oz. CAN

PEACHES 2 for **\$1.00**

BIG STAR
FOODS

WE SELL
U.S. CHOICE BEEF

SHOP
BIG STAR
FOR
BEER

- PABST BLUE RIBBON 6 12-OZ. CANS **\$1.87**
- STROH'S BEER 6 12-Oz. Bottles **\$1.94**
- MICHELOB CARTON OF 6 12-OZ. BOTTLES **\$2.26**
- TUBORG CARTON OF 6 12-OZ. CANS **\$1.99**

SAVE 40¢
on SANKA
1-LB. CAN ONLY
WITH THIS COUPON
DEAL NO. - 2669-9

BORDEN'S
AMERICAN
CHEESE

SLICED
WRAPPED
16-OZ. PKG. **\$1.29**

- * HUNT'S FRUIT COCKTAIL 15-OZ. CAN 3 for **\$1.00**
- * HAMBURGER BUNS & HOT DOG BUNS OUR PRIDE - 8 ct. PKG. 3 for **\$1.00**
- * LOLLY CREMES LOTTA POPS, and POP N' FUDGE YOUR CHOICE! 24 PAK **99¢**
- * HUNT'S TOMATO CATSUP 32-OZ. BOTTLE **58¢**
- * BUTTERMILK BREAD OUR PRIDE 24-OZ. LOAF 3 for **\$1.00**
- * WHITE PAPER PLATES PACKER'S LABEL 100 ct. PKG. **68¢**

SHORTENING
CRISCO
3-LB. CAN **\$1.89**

TEXAS PETE
HOT DOG
CHILI

10½-OZ. CANS for **4 for \$1.00**

MIX'EM and MATCH'EM

- * GOLDEN CORN GREEN GIANT WHOLE KERNEL 16-OZ. **4 for \$1.00**
- * SPAGHETTI-O's FRANCO-AMERICAN 16-OZ. **4 for \$1.00**
- * COMET CLEANSER 14-OZ. CAN **4 for \$1.00**
- * TOMATOES RED GATE 16-OZ. CAN **4 for \$1.00**
- * APPLESAUCE WHITE HOUSE 16-OZ. **4 for \$1.00**

CAMPBELL
PORK &
BEANS

16-OZ. CANS for **4 for \$1.00**

Special-Interest Tours Of New York City Abound

By LEE MITGANG
AP Urban Affairs Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — A drab office building, a littered vacant lot, a crumbling slum — hardly the scenery for a guided tour. But to a tiny group of

Americans these are shrines, memorials to a political struggle they hold dear.

They also are ingredients of a most unusual walking tour of New York — a 90-minute jour-

ney of the sites of bloody Civil War draft riots, racial and ethnic conflicts, labor struggles, women's rights — in short, where rights have at times been trampled.

Two hundred years of radical

New York history. Bob Palmer, a free-lance editor, has conducted his "radical walking tour" every Sunday — weather permitting, and if anyone shows up — for two years now. A Circle Line boat tour

guide he's not. Beneath a jaunty cap, strings of gray hair, a gentle smile and quiet tone of

voice is a committed anarchist. "I used to be a regular liberal, but the Vietnam War changed my mind," says Palmer. He joined an anarchist group in New York called "Free Space," which is part of a little-known underground network called the "Social Revolutionary Anarchist Federation." It claims members in some 40 locations in the United States and Canada.

Since being a "card-carrying anarchist" is something of a contradiction in terms, Palmer can only estimate that there are 600 to 1,000 persons in North America affiliated with the group.

As Palmer and others are quick to point out, modern anarchists are falsely portrayed as mad bomb-throwers and assassins — although that brand lingers from the fact that an avowed anarchist, Leon Czolgosz, shot President William McKinley in 1901. Nor are they closet Marxists.

The best examples of modern anarchists are the small clusters of Americans who live communally, teach their own young, oppose taxes, and generally just want to be left alone in a highly intrusive society.

"Well, anyhow," said Palmer to a touring foursome on a recent Sunday, "let's get on with the tour."

men, but rich Northerners could buy their way out for \$300.

The city's political bosses, known as Tammany Hall, opposed the war and decided to stir Irish immigrants into directing their frustration against black people.

The result was a three-day orgy of lynching blacks and bloody confrontation with outnumbered city police. Some estimate that 1,000 persons died in the rioting.

"Look out! Look out! Up there in the top floor! Women and children jumping, trying to escape the flames!"

A quick look skyward to the top of an aging factory building. On March 26, 1911, the Triangle Fire killed 146 women and children working in a garment industry "sweatshop."

The owners of the Triangle clothing factory, Max Blanck and Isaac Harris, had earlier blocked fire exits to prevent labor organizers and his women workers' boyfriends from entering. When fire broke out, there was no escape.

The public outcry was a boost to organized labor and helped lead to better working conditions in the garment industry.

On to other historical ports. To the 1849 Astor Place riots that took place because an English actor dared to perform at a time when the English were far from welcome in New York. And a block away, to the Cooper Union college, built in 1859 and donated to the city by

railroad tycoon Peter Cooper as the first tuition-free adult education institution.

"Cooper decided it was only right to give something back to the community that gave him so much," said Palmer.

The last stop is in front of what looks like just another crumbling, vacant six-story brownstone on East 13th Street. But almost 70 years ago it was the home of Emma Goldman, a Russian immigrant who became the focal point of radical America at the turn of the century. "The home," Ms. Goldman once said, "of lost dogs."

Ms. Goldman, Palmer said, was one of the most cursed and loved women of her era and still is a symbol in American history of women's rights, sexual liberation and street-fighting social change. She knew and was known by everyone in radical circles.

Lecturing, writing, bullying her way into the era that was producing social change in pre-World War I America, she was in and out of jail and finally was deported to Russia. The emerging communists in Russia, however, liked anarchists no better than Americans, and she escaped that country to wander Europe, an exile until her death in 1940 at age 71.

The group disperses, some to wander a while and wonder what secrets other buildings may hold. Palmer heads downtown again, maybe to dream up other historical windmills to tilt.

Military History Is Captured In Collection Of Varied Cartridges

ATWATER, Calif. (AP) — Air Force Chief Master Sgt. Lawrence M. Duddy doesn't associate the word "cartridge" with a music stereo system or a pack of film.

To him, and to a small but growing number of other collectors, cartridge means something they consider more interesting and valuable — the small objects used in firearms that some people inappropriately call "bullets."

When Duddy talks of cartridges he speaks of such little-known specimens as the 2 mm French pinfire manufactured in the 1800s or the .54-caliber "Burnside" used in 1854.

His enthusiasm for cartridge collecting began when he was growing up on a small farm in western Pennsylvania.

"It was rural, and hunting was very much a part of farm life and outdoors environment," he says. "At the beginning, I was interested in collecting guns, particularly from the black powder days of Daniel Boone, Davy Crockett and into the Civil War period."

Duddy, now the first sergeant of Aerospace Defense Command's 84th Fighter Interceptor Squadron at Castle Air Force Base near Atwater, joined the Air Force in 1950. Three years later he was assigned to a fighter interceptor squadron in Alaska, where he met and married his wife, Eileen. By then, his gun collection had grown and so had the gradual accumulation of cartridges.

"In the mid-'50s I found myself with several cigar boxes of cartridges and when friends came over we'd start talking about guns and cartridges and the cigar boxes would come out of the musty, dusty storage places," he recalls.

"After 30 minutes of searching, we'd find the ones we were

looking for. This presented a need to display them — like pennies, nickels or dimes in a coin collection. I think that was the beginning of my cartridge collection. I was still concentrating on buying, selling and trading weapons, though, and was a licensed dealer and gunsmith."

By 1958 Duddy's gun collection numbered more than 100 and, "It almost got to the point of having to move the guns or move the family."

During the next 15 years the chief's Air Force assignments took him to Arizona, Texas, Japan and three Southeast Asia tours. "The guns had been reduced to what I considered the minimum necessary to enjoy the outdoors — about two doz-

en," he says. "I began actively pursuing the cartridges then."

Duddy concentrates his collection on two types of cartridges — American sporting and military. His goal is one cartridge for every weapon produced since the cartridge rifle came out in the mid-1830s. So far his collection contains 700 different American centerfire and 125 rimfire sporting rifle cartridges. Another 400 are centerfire handgun cartridges.

His 60 "developmental" cartridges are among the most unusual ones. Duddy explains, "These were redesigned to circumvent someone else's patent, especially during the Civil War. Mine were made from 1850-70, and all have different modifications."

He had accumulated 3,000 variations of one military cartridge — the 30.06 — and "literally filled the hall closet until I found out there were more than 8,000 variations. I did the same thing with the 1892 model of the military rifle; its predecessor, the Midwest 45.70 Custer used; and the first military rifle, the caliber .50 model of 1868. But I gradually switched to just the variations that were different in design. I have thousands of cartridges — two tons — that I use for trade stock."

Duddy's 56.52 Spencer carbine rimfire cartridge has an interesting history. "This is like the one that President Lincoln adopted after he field-tested it in the back yard of the White House in the spring of 1863 by putting five shots in a six-inch circle he had drawn with a stone on the fence."

"Collecting cartridges helps clear out the cobwebs when the mental buildup in my job gets heavy," says Duddy, who has no intention of putting his collection aside when he retires from the Air Force in about

two years. The Duddys plan to remain in Atwater, right outside Castle Air Force Base.

"I won't stop collecting cartridges until I no longer feel the need to 'retreat' to a part of our country's history I sometimes wish I had been a part of," he says.

Taxi Adds A Touch Of Class

NEW YORK (UPI) — The world-renowned London taxi cab brings a touch of British style to the streets of New York through a unique new limousine company.

Characterized by its spacious elevated passenger compartment, wide windows and leather interior, the black Austin FX4 taxi is available from Tally-Ho Livery Services, Ltd., with an array of personalized extras — music on 8-track stereo, flowers, champagne and climate control in the passenger compartment.

Drivers wear blue blazers, gray slacks and Scottish ties but can dress to suit client preferences for special occasions.

Rates for the 24-hour limousine service: \$16 per hour, 2-hour minimum 6:30 p.m.-6 a.m.; out of town, \$70 per mile or \$16 per hour, whichever is greater; airport service to LaGuardia, \$25.00, Kennedy and Newark, \$30.00.

BIG WHEAT CROP

LONDON (AP) — The 1977-78 world wheat crop could be the second largest in history, totaling between 400 million and 410 million metric tons, the International Wheat Council says.

Fossil Site Is Reopened

By DAN HALL
Associated Press Writer
ROCKY HILL, Conn. (AP) — One hundred and eighty-five million years ago monstrous creatures lumbered across the Connecticut terrain, leaving "an instant of time captured in sandstone."

The dinosaur footprints caught the attention of construction workers who were digging for a state highway department building in 1966. Excited geologists termed the footprints the largest and clearest fossilized evidence of dinosaur activity in the country, and Connecticut soon preserved the area as a park.

More than two years ago Dinosaur State Park was closed after an inflatable dome which protected the footprints from daily weather wear collapsed. Now, the public once again can see the tracks of prehistoric creatures.

About 500 of the estimated 2,000 dinosaur footprints that have been discovered are protected by a geodesic dome, made of concrete blocks covered by aluminum. Geologists buried the rest of the footprints to protect them from weather; the process of freezing and thawing causes flaking of the prized footprints, preserved for millions of years because they were buried.

"It's actually an instant of time captured in sandstone. In some ways it's more interesting than bones because it is a record of how the dinosaurs moved," said Richard L. Kreuger, a state geologist who directs the park's educational program.

The dinosaurs that left their mark were called Eubrontes. Little is known of the creature, but it is thought to resemble the 18-foot-long, meat-eating Dilophosaurus, whose remains were found recently in Arizona.

A vacant lot is the first stop, the former site of the once fashionable Broadway Central Hotel. In the 19th and early 20th centuries, folk figures like Diamond Jim Brady and Russian revolutionary Leon Trotsky ate and slept there. The hotel fell on hard times, becoming a welfare hotel and collecting scores of building violations that its management ignored and the city building inspectors winked at.

On Aug. 3, 1974, the hotel sagged and collapsed, killing at least three persons.

"And the first person out the door when it happened," said Palmer, "was the hotel manager."

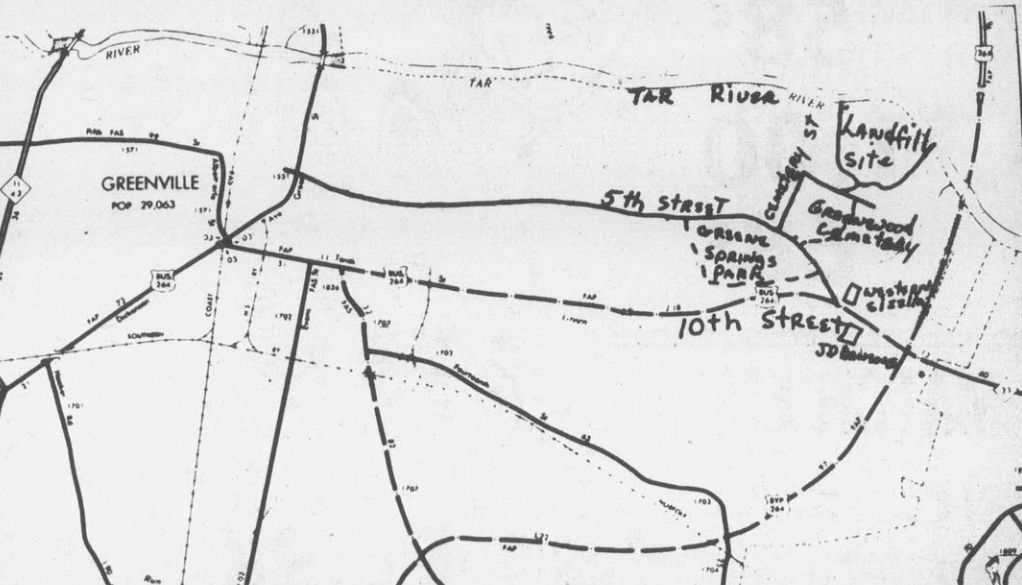
A block north on Broadway to the scene of the July 13, 1863, Civil War draft riots. It was during that year that President Lincoln began the military draft, inescapable for poorer

PUBLIC NOTICE TO THE CITIZENS OF PITT COUNTY

Effective July 1, 1978, the Pitt County Sanitary Landfill will be MOVED to the present Greenville Landfill site behind Greenwood Cemetery off E. Fifth St. (See below map). The Landfill on Allen Road (SR1203) will not accept wastes after 4:00 p.m., June 30, 1978. The County will operate and accept solid wastes from all Pitt County citizens at the old Greenville landfill site, after July 1, 1978.

THERE WILL BE NO FEE TO USERS AFTER JULY 1, 1978, BECAUSE THE LANDFILL WILL BE SUPPORTED FROM COUNTY REVENUES.

Pitt County Plans to begin as of July 1, 1978, to construct and implement a 40 cubic yard container program in the County with 10 sites located throughout the County the first year of the program with additional sites added over the next two fiscal years for county residents to dispose of their solid waste. Should there be any questions, please contact the Planning Dept. at 752-2934.

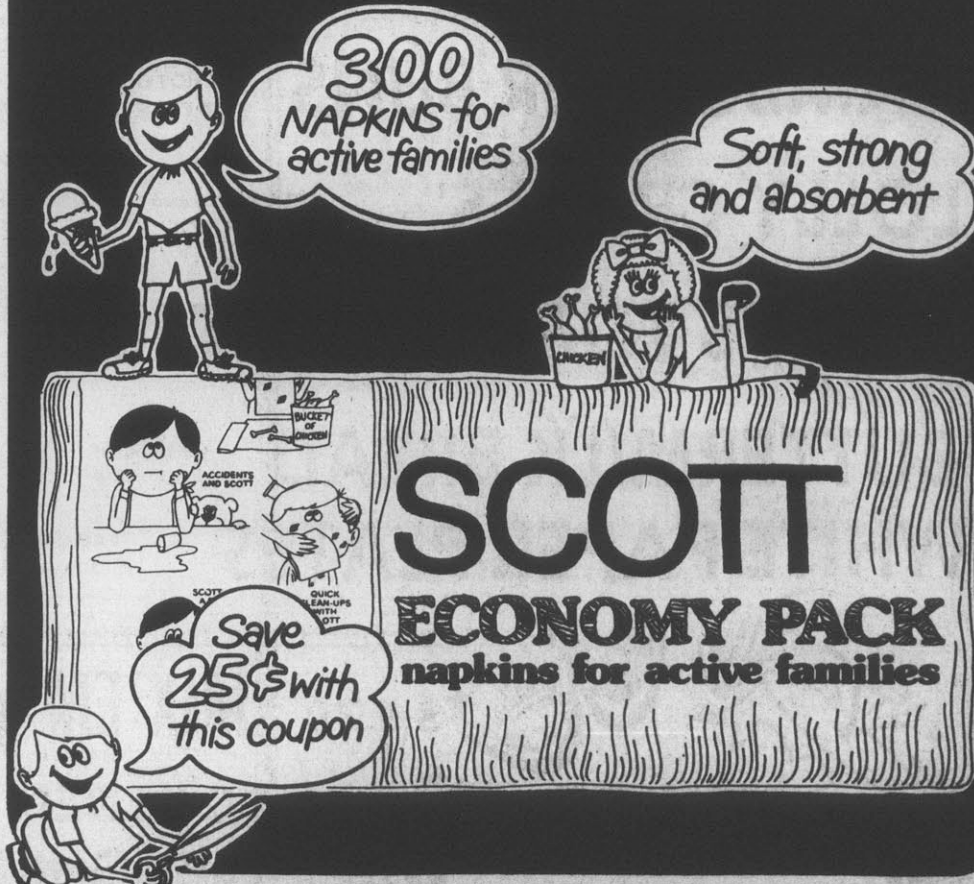


HOURS OF OPERATION FOR THE PITT COUNTY SANITARY LANDFILL

at the Greenville Landfill site will be:

Monday thru Friday 7:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Saturday 7:00 a.m. to 12:00 NOON

SAVE 25¢ on SCOTT® Family Napkins ECONOMY PACK



25¢ R 432 STORE COUPON 25¢

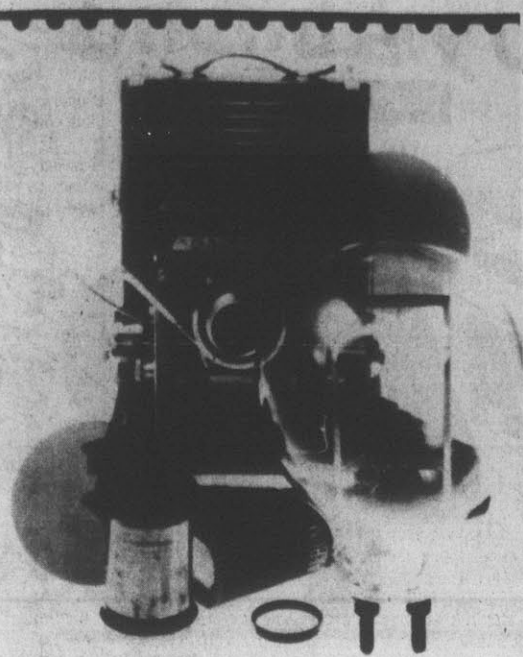
SAVE 25¢ ON ONE PACKAGE OF SCOTT® ECONOMY PACK NAPKINS

Retailer: If you receive this coupon in part payment on the retail sale of one package of Scott Economy Pack Napkins to a consumer and if, upon request, you submit evidence thereof satisfactory to Scott Paper Company, we will reimburse you for the face value of the coupon plus 5¢ for handling. Mail properly received and handled coupon to SCOTT PAPER COMPANY, BOX 6000, CHESTER, PA. 19018. Cash value 1/20¢. Coupon may not be assigned or transferred. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. Good only in U.S.A. Consumer must pay any sales tax.

THE USE, REDEMPTION OR HANDLING OF COUPON NOT ACCORDING TO ITS TERMS CONSTITUTES FRAUD. ONLY ONE COUPON PER PACKAGE PURCHASED. MECHANICAL REPRODUCTION OF COUPON PROHIBITED.

EXPIRES SEPTEMBER 24, 1978

R 432 25¢



Photography USA 15c

HONOR PHOTOGRAPHY — A postage stamp honoring the art of photography, the first commemorative with the new 15-cent denomination, was issued in Las Vegas in conjunction with the annual meeting of the Professional Photographers of America, Inc. The stamp was designed by New York photographer Ben Somoroff and is the first on which a photograph has appeared. (AP Laserphoto)

Trappings Befitted First Woman Grad

EDITOR'S NOTE — She was described as "beautiful as an angel." She had a laurel crown on her head, a ring on her finger and an ermine cape around her shoulders. The trappings of college commencement aren't so exquisite today, but they were befitting of the world's first woman university graduate three centuries ago.

By **EDWARD MAGRI**
Associated Press Writer

PADUA, Italy (AP) — Three hundred years ago today, Elena Cornaro stood before professors of Padua University in the city's cathedral and was acclaimed master and doctor of philosophy.

She was the first woman in

the world to be graduated from a university, and prelates and scholars traveled to the lagoon city to talk to the 32-year-old Venetian noblewoman who could speak and write in several languages and could engage in learned conversations in philosophy, theology, mathematics and astronomy.

She caused a sensation during her life, but after her death at age 38 her name lapsed into virtual oblivion.

"I believe there would have been no celebrations in Italy if the Americans hadn't rekindled interest," says the Rev. Ludovico Maschietto, a Benedictine monk and scholar who is completing five years of research for a new biography of Miss Cornaro.

Interest in Miss Cornaro was

renewed when American women made her a symbol of female emancipation. With their zest and money, Americans prodded research by the Institute for History of Padua University that has established her primacy.

Now 15 U.S. colleges and universities plan to mark the June 25, 1678, occasion, and several groups of Americans are planning to attend week-long celebrations in Padua Sept. 3-9.

Although Miss Cornaro set precedent three centuries ago, it wasn't until 1967 that the last all-male bastion of Italian universities fell when Rome's Jesuit-run Pontifical Gregorian University admitted women to studies.

When Miss Cornaro's father, Giambattista, asked Cardinal Gregorio Barbarigo, bishop of Padua and chancellor of the university, to let his daughter graduate, the churchman was amazed anyone would even think of it. Even worse, the woman had asked to graduate in theology.

"A woman graduate in theology; this will never be because we would be held up to the mockery of the world," the cardinal, who after his death was canonized a saint, wrote in a letter. "I talked about it with a French cardinal and he broke out in laughter."

But Elena's father, one of the wealthiest men in Venice and a ranking city official, became so insistent that the cardinal finally settled for philosophy.

Noblemen and women, students and professors from many cities traveled to Padua to attend the graduation. The crowd was so large that the ceremony was moved from the

usual public hall to the cathedral — for the first and only time.

"She was as beautiful as an angel and spoke Greek, Latin, French and Spanish with perfect ease," Professor Carlo Rinaldini wrote in his diary. He placed the laurel crown on her head, the doctor's ring upon her finger and the teacher's ermine cape on her shoulders.

The papal envoy to Venice wrote in a report to Rome that Elena's father, grinning with happiness, handed out to acquaintances and passersby leaflets with poems extolling the event.

After her graduation she settled in Padua, spending her time in study, learned discussions and caring for the needy. She was a Benedictine Oblate, or lay parish worker.

One reason for moving to Padua was that she suffered from tuberculosis and needed to get away from the dampness of the Venice lagoon.

Before she died, she had told her maid she wanted to be buried in the chapel where Benedictine monks were entombed in the Church of St. Justina.

"She wouldn't hear of getting a husband when she was alive. Why should she want to be among men now?" her mother reportedly argued in an unsuccessful effort to bury her in the family tomb in Venice.

Miss Cornaro remains the only woman in the monks' burial chapel of St. Justina.

Once she was gone, the city that had acclaimed her graduation virtually forgot her. The monument that Elena's father built for her in St. Anthony's basilica was dismantled and

her statue ended up on a landing of a staircase of the university building she had often visited.

She became little more than a name in Italian history books. It was thanks to a British nun that her fame traveled to the United States.

Benedictine abbess Metild Pynsent casually came across Miss Cornaro's name while in Rome in the 1850s. She went to Padua and identified the long-forgotten tomb in 1895. The next year she wrote a biography in English that was sold in the United States.

Elena Cornaro, surrounded by the professors for her graduation, was pictured on the vast stained glass window of the library of Vassar College in Poughkeepsie, N.Y., in 1904.

One Vassar graduate, Ruth Crawford, class of 1912, became, as the Rev. Maschietto calls her, Miss Cornaro's "missionary."

When Miss Crawford, now Ruth Crawford Mitchell of Pittsburgh, was charged with directing new construction work at the University of Pittsburgh, she had Italian painter Giovanni Romagnoli portray Elena Cornaro in a mural in the Italian nationality classroom.

She went to Padua and stirred new interest in the university where Miss Cornaro had made her mark, convincing university authorities and the Benedictine monks of St. Justina to celebrate the 300th anniversary of the event.

"Her insistence and enthusiasm convinced us," says Abbot Innocenzo De Angelis, who heads the Benedictine celebration committee.

Projects Risky For An Amateur

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Installing solar home heating systems is no job for an amateur, says the loss control director for a San Francisco insurance company.

It can present real hazards to the installer and the house, says David Glass, vice president of Fireman's Fund Insurance Companies.

"Homeowners who install their own solar systems should be able to perform basic engineering studies on the heating requirements, the collection output, and the storage system capacity."

Glass says good construction and plumbing skills are required. Even the simplest flat-plate solar heat collector system is a new challenge for a handyman, he said.

Among the dangers are leaks caused by pipes that can't take the high temperatures and by electrolysis that corrodes metal; the use of flammable foam plastic insulation that could ignite during welding and burn; and problems related to the additional weight of the water used in a solar heating system.

"Water is extremely heavy," Glass said. "Many roofs are not strong enough to support this additional burden and special bracing must be added to the structure."

"If tanks or pipes are insulated with foam plastic, no soldering, welding or brazing should be done near them."

He said glass cover sheets over collector plates can be damaged by severe weather or by vandalism.

He also said antifreeze is needed for distilled water, which is the fluid generally used by flat-plate collector systems. Without antifreeze, broken pipes can result.

Flat plate systems consist of flow tubes bonded to an absorber plate. Liquid passing through the tubes is heated by the sun, then piped into a large reservoir tank, usually underground or in a basement. A household thermostat indicates when the fluid is pumped into a water-air heat exchanger and warm air then passes through heating ducts throughout the home.

Flat plate collectors normally face south on a roof tilted at a 45-degree angle. "It's easy to

In 1900, two out of three men past age 65 worked for a living. At present, only one in four does, according to the American Council of Life Insurance.

Waste-Watch Spares Cities

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's cities are spared an additional 10 million tons of solid waste each year because of the commercial processing of fruits and vegetables, says the National Food Processors Association.

More than 8 million tons of raw skins, peels, cores and cobs removed before canning and freezing are utilized as animal feed. The remainder is returned to the soil as fertilizer or recycled, as in the case of certain fruit pits which are burned to make charcoal.

The Automated Egg Changes Hen's Life

SALISBURY, Vt. (AP) — The box may say "farm fresh eggs," but the chickens have never seen the farm.

They spend all but a tiny fraction of their lives indoors, tens of thousands of living "parts" on a single assembly line.

The machinery feeds them, waters them, controls the light. It regulates the temperature and humidity. And it carries away the eggs on constantly moving conveyor belts to automatic grading and packaging lines.

George and Lois Devoid have what state extension officials call a "moderate size" egg business in Salisbury.

"Moderate" means they have 25,000 birds, housed in two automated barns. The larger of the two measures 300 feet by 42 feet, home for 14,000 chickens under a single roof.

Marketing may still demand the image of a fresh-faced farm girl returning from the hen house with a basket under her arm. But the market itself has demanded mechanization.

"There wasn't much choice. The people who didn't want to make changes in housing and production techniques are out of business today," says University of Vermont poultry adviser Len Mercia.

The trend was nationwide, he says. "The signs were there in the '50s, but the big change came about 10 years ago when

most suppliers took the birds off the floor and put them into cages."

Now, he says, the business of supplying Americans with their daily breakfast ration is becoming the province of enormous operations.

"One California company, called Egg City, has 6 million birds by itself," he says.

But in Vermont, at least, the independent producers have held out. Mercia says that although "hundreds" have folded in the last 15 years, almost all of Vermont's remaining 35 egg businesses are still family-owned.

The Devoids, one of the survivors, made the switch in the late 1960s.

"Our old barn burned down in 1965. We thought of just rebuilding, but George had been keeping his eyes open and had a fairly good idea of what was coming," Mrs. Devoid says.

But for a family business, the transition was nonetheless a gamble.

"When the new barn goes up and you know you've only got a few years to pay off an \$80,000 mortgage, you realize that things have changed," she says.

The University of Vermont Extension Service estimates a minimum capital investment of \$150,000 is needed today to set up an operation large enough to turn a profit.



ALL DAY
Tuesday and Thursday
is Family Day at Bonanza

Chopped Steak Dinner

Our delicious cooked-to-order Chopped Steak Dinner includes choice of potato, Texas Toast and salad from our FREE all-you-can eat Salad Bar.

\$1.79

FREE REFILLS ON ALL DRINKS (Except Milk)

Top Sirloin Steak Dinner

Our Top Sirloin Steak Dinner includes choice of potato, Texas Toast and salad from our FREE all-you-can eat Salad Bar.

\$1.99

50¢ Child's Plate

Includes Hamburger, French Fries and Lollipop.



TRY OUR LUNCHEON SANDWICH MENU

\$1.19 to \$2.39

520 North Greenville Blvd., (264 ByPass) Greenville

Sun. thru Thurs.

11 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Fri. & Sat.

11 A.M. to 10 P.M.

June Sale

KRISPY KREME GLAZED

Doughnuts

\$1.00
Doz.

KRISPY KREME FILLED OR FANCY

Doughnuts

\$1.50
Doz.

Special offer expires June 30, 1978

Doughnut Company

114 EAST 10TH STREET GREENVILLE, N.C.

BIGGER, BETTER FOOD BUYS

CLIP THIS COUPON

AJAX DETERGENT

Without coupon \$1.08
Giant Box With This Coupon

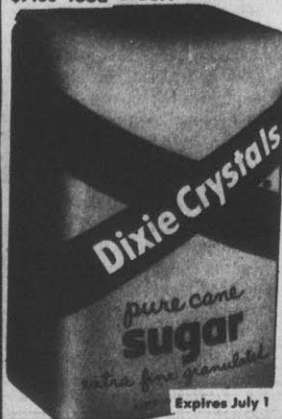


88¢

CLIP THIS COUPON

DIXIE CRYSTAL SUGAR

Limit 1 with this coupon and \$7.50 food order.
Without coupon 98¢
5 Lb. Bag With This Coupon



78¢

CLIP THIS COUPON

VIVA PAPER TOWELS

Giant Roll With This Coupon
Limit 1 with this coupon and \$7.50 food order.
Expires July 1



48¢

WELCH'S GRAPE JELLY

3 Lb. Jar **\$1.19**

FAMO SELF-RISING

FLOUR

5 Lb. Bag **88¢**

DEL MONTE SLICED PEACHES

303 Cans **38¢**

CLIP THIS COUPON

SOFT N' PRETTY TISSUE

4-Roll Package With This Coupon



Without Coupon 88¢
Limit 1 with this coupon and \$7.50 food order.
Expires July 1

68¢

Expires July 1



Limit 1 with this coupon and \$7.50 food order.
Without coupon 78¢



CLIP THIS COUPON

HUNT'S TOMATO KETCHUP

Quart Jug

58¢

CLIP THIS COUPON

17 Oz. Box

DUNCAN HINES DELUXE II YELLOW CAKE MIX

17 Oz. Box With This Coupon
Without Coupon 68¢



Limit 1 with this coupon and \$7.50 food order.
Expires July 1

48¢

MIRACLE WHIP

SALAD DRESSING

Quart Jar **98¢**

KELLOGG'S

CORN FLAKES

24 Oz. Or (Sugar Frosted Flakes 20 Oz.) Your Choice

99¢

JOY

DISHWASHING DETERGENT

Quart Bottle **99¢**

MORRELL PRIDE
WHOLE 45 LB. AVERAGE

Cut Into T-Bone Or Sirloins
Wrapped Free

BEEF LOINS

\$1.39
Lb.

GWALTNEY BACON

12 Oz. Pkg. **\$1.09**

FRESH SLICED INTO 7-8 CHOPS

1/4 PORK LOINS

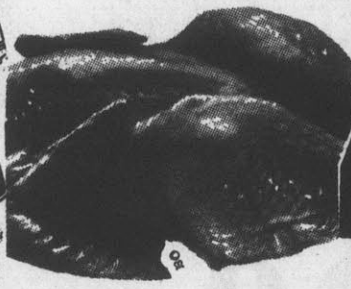
Lb. **\$1.39**

GWALTNEY OR MORRELL FRANKS

12 Oz. Pkg. **89¢**

FRYERS

Grade A Whole



49¢

PRICES EFFECTIVE
WEDNESDAY-SATURDAY

OVERTON'S
INC
SUPERMARKET

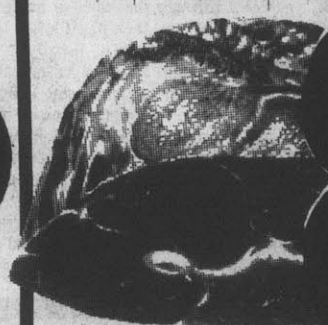
3rd AND JARVIS ST.

VISA

Quantity Rights
Reserved

master charge

EDGEMONT TENDERIZED HAMS



89¢

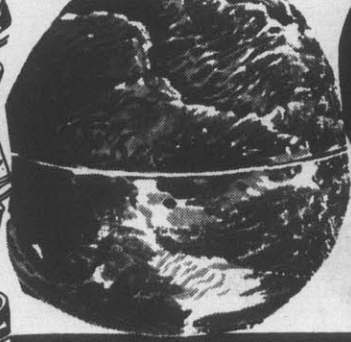
CHITTERLINGS OR

NECKBONES

10-Lb. Pkg. **\$4.90**

MAOLA BEST GRADE ICE CREAM

Half Gallon Carton



98¢

LYSOL DISINFECTANT

6 Oz. Can **89¢**

REYNOLDS HEAVY DUTY

ALUMINUM FOIL

25 Ft. Roll **58¢**

ALPO BEEF CHUNKS

DOG FOOD

300 Size Can **3/\$1**

GREEN CABBAGE

Lb. **14¢**

FRESH SOUTH CAROLINA TREE-RIPENED

PEACHES

3 Lbs. For **\$1.00**

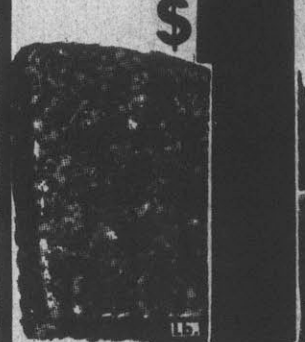
ONLY AT OVERTON'S MADE FRESH DAILY

GROUND BEEF PATTIES

10-Lb. Pkg. **\$12.50**

FRESH

GROUND BEEF PATTIES



129¢

TATER BOY FROZEN

FRENCH FRIED POTATOES

2 Lb. Pkg. **3/\$1**

WESTERN

LETTUCE

Each

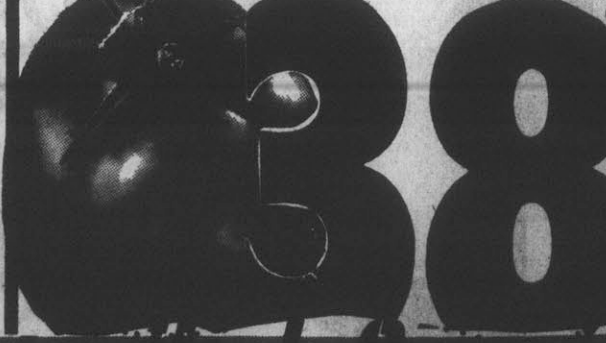


48¢

VINE-RIPENED SOUTH CAROLINA

TOMATOES

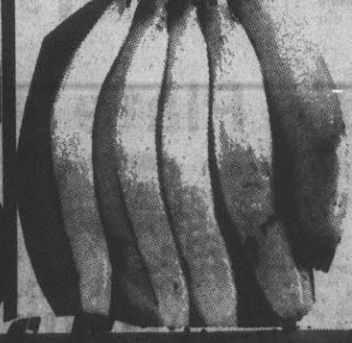
Lb.



38¢

GOLDEN

BANANAS



18¢

**ADVERTISED
ITEM POLICY**

**July
4th**

PRICES GOOD THROUGH TUESDAY, JULY 4th IN ALL A&P STORES IN NORTH CAROLINA AND SOUTH CAROLINA EXCEPT AIKEN & BEAUFORT, S.C. ITEMS OFFERED FOR SALE NOT AVAILABLE TO OTHER RETAIL DEALERS OR WHOLESALE.

Enter A&P's Produce Extravaganza Sweepstakes

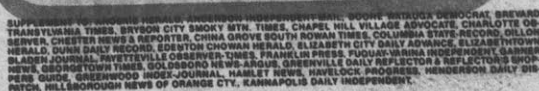
A 9-day trip for 2 to

1 LONDON ENGLAND

2 One of 20 5-day trips for 4 to HISTORIC VIRGINIA

Room Accommodations By Sheraton

3 One of 700
Vivitar
CAMERAS



TENDER FRESH YELLOW

VINE RIPE, SLICING

Tomatoes

110

69¢

SWEET JUICY WASHINGTON STATE

Bing Cherries

1b

99¢

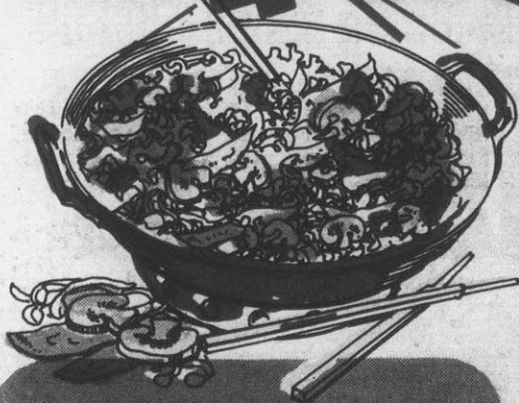
KINGSTREE NEWS, KINGSTON DAILY FREE PRESS, LAKE CITY NEWS, LEONARD ADVENTURER, LAUNDRING CITY
CLANAGO, LOUISBURG FRANKLIN FREE PRESS, LUBBOCK NEWS, MACVAILLY CITIZEN-ADVANCE, MONROE ENQUIRE
MOUNTAIN VIEW, MOUNTAIN CITY CARTERET CITY NEWS, MURPHY CHEROKEE SCOUT, NEWBERRY OBSERVER, OXFORD
PUBLIC LEADER, PLYMOUTH ROANOKE BEACON, RALEIGH NEWS-JOURNAL, RALPH NEWS & OBSERVER, THIEF
ROANOKE RAPIDS DAILY HERALD, ROCKINGHAM RICHMOND CITY DAILY JOURNAL, ROZBORO COURIER-TIMES
SANDFORD DAILY HERALD, SOUTHERN PINES PILOT, STATEVILLE RECORD & LANDMARK, THUNDERBOLT
STYLA HERALD & RURALIST, TROBORG DAILY SOUTH, WASHINGTON NEWS, WILSON DAILY TIMES, WOOD
BOND ANSON RECORD, WOODBURN NEWS, WYOMING WARRENTON WARREN RECORD, WILSON DAILY THISTLE
WYOMING NEWS & MAIL, YACONDA NEWS, JUNE 26, 1979.

A&P

**ADVERTISED
ITEM POLICY**

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store except as specifically noted in this ad.

July 4th



Frozen Foods

ANN PAGE FROZEN

Lemonade

5 6-oz. cans **100**

MORTON FROZEN

Fried Chicken

2 lb. pkg. **199**

CHEF BOY-AR-DEE FROZEN

Pizza

• 14-oz. hamburger
• 13½ oz. sausage
• 13 oz. pepperoni

8-oz. pkg. **99¢**

**Sealtest
Ice Cream**

½ gallon carton

129

ANN PAGE ORANGE

Cream Bars

12 pk. **89¢**



Produce

PRICES GOOD THROUGH TUESDAY JULY 4th IN ALL A&P STORES IN NORTH CAROLINA AND SOUTH CAROLINA EXCEPT AIKEN & BEAUFORT, S.C.

SELECT

**Yellow
Onions**

lb.

25¢

SOLID LARGE SLICING

**Firm
Cucumber**

for

5 100

We Pick The Best. So You Can, Too.

U.S. #1 ALL PURPOSE WHITE

Eastern Potatoes

5 lb. bag **119**

SNOW WHITE FRESH

Mushrooms

8 oz. pkg. **99¢**

DRISCOLL, CALIFORNIA, RIPE

Strawberries

pint box **69¢**

JUICY PLUMP, CALIFORNIA

Seedless Grapes

lb. **99¢**



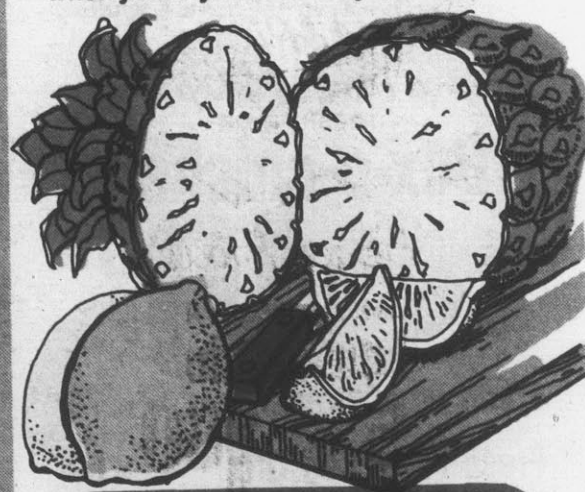
Extravaganza

ITEMS OFFERED FOR SALE NOT
AVAILABLE TO OTHER RETAIL DEALERS OR WHOLESALERS

Pick from an abundance of the season's
finest, freshest fruits and vegetables.
Fresh when we pick them ... fresh
when you buy them. Always, at A&P.

FANCY GOLDEN
**Ripe
Bananas**
29^c
lb.

LOCALLY GROWN
**Fresh
Blueberries**
99^c
Pint
Box



We Pick The Best. So You Can, Too.

VINE RIPENED LARGE

Honeydews

each **149**

PLUMP & JUICY, CALIFORNIA

Nectarines

lb. **79^c**

SANTA ROSA, JUICY CALIFORNIA

Sweet Plums

lb. **99^c**

SOUTHERN, SUN BLUSHED, SWEET

Juicy Peaches

lb. **59^c**

*Fresh
Tropical Fruits*

TASTE THE TROPICS

**Large Juicy
Pineapples**

149 ea.

GET FRESH

**Exotic Flavor
Papaya**

99^c ea.

DELICIOUS FROM THE TROPICS

**Large
Mango**

99^c ea.

HEAVY HEAVY

**Tropical
Coconut**

69^c ea.

RICH FLAVORFUL

**Buttery
Avocado**

69^c ea.

A&P

**ADVERTISED
ITEM POLICY**

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

**July
4th**

Barbecue

PRICES GOOD THROUGH TUESDAY JULY 4th IN ALL A&P STORES IN NORTH CAROLINA AND SOUTH CAROLINA EXCEPT AIKEN & BEAUFORT, S.C.

A&P's
a Poultry Shop
FRESH FRYER

Box-o-chicken
49¢

lb.

Fresh Fryer Breast Qtrs. lb. 79¢

Fresh Fryer Leg Qtrs. lb. 69¢

Fresh Fryer SPLIT FOR
BARBECUE lb. 69¢

Cornish Hens lb. 99¢

A&P BRAND BUTTER BASTED

Young

TURKEYS

79¢

10-lbs.
and
up

lb.

*A&P's a Country
Farm Pork Shop*

**Pork
Chops**

CENTER
CUT
RIB
OR
LOIN

lb.

189

Fresh Pork Spare Ribs lb. 159

Lean Meaty Back Ribs lb. 159

Pork Spare Ribs COUNTRY
STYLE lb. 159

Pork Roast BONELESS
RIB PORTION lb. 199

Pork Chops BONELESS
CENTER CUT lb. 269

Pork Roast BONELESS
CENTER CUT lb. 259

Sirloin Pork Chops lb. 169

BONELESS

N.Y. Strip Steaks

lb.

2⁹⁹

CHUCK

Cubed Steaks

lb.

2²⁹

FRESHLY

**Ground
Chuck**

5-lbs.
or
more
pkg.

lb.

1²⁹



Extravaganza

ITEMS OFFERED FOR SALE NOT AVAILABLE TO OTHER RETAIL DEALERS OR WHOLESALERS

A&P QUALITY HEAVY WESTERN GRAIN-FED BEEF

T-Bone or Porterhouse

STEAK

228

lb.

A&P quality meats...always delicious when you cook out, or in.

A&P is a Smoked Meat Shop

TENDER FULLY COOKED

Smoked Hams

Shank portion

Butt portion

89^c

99^c

lb.

lb.

Whole Hams

19 to 25 lb. avg.

99^c

Center Slices

179

A&P is a Sausage Shop

A&P BRAND

Meat Franks

2-lb. pkg.

199

A&P BRAND REGULAR OR THICK

Sliced Bacon

1-lb. pkg.

159

A&P BRAND MEAT, BEEF OR THICK

Sliced Bologna

1-lb. pkg.

119

A&P BRAND

Sliced Cooked Salami

16-oz. pkg.

139

A&P BRAND

Sliced Luncheon Meat

16-oz. pkg.

139

HILLSHIRE FARM

Meat or Beef Franks

1-lb. pkg.

159

HILLSHIRE FARM

Smoked Sausage

lb.

169

BY THE PIECE

A&P Liver Sausage

lb.

69^c

RATH TENDER MILD

Canned Hams

3-lb. can

599

SEMI-BONELESS

N.Y. Strip Steaks

lb.

259

EXTRA THIN—CUT FROM THE SIRLOIN TIP

Sandwich Steaks

lb.

239

BONELESS BEEF

Sirloin Tip Roast

SIRLOIN TIP STEAKS
lb. 229

lb.

199

A&P

ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

July 4th



Picnic

PRICES GOOD THROUGH TUESDAY, JULY 4 IN ALL A&P STORES IN N.C. & S.C. EXCEPT AIKEN & BEAUFORT

Dairy Foods

CHED-O-BIT INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED

Cheese Food Slices

12-oz. pkg.

99¢

SWISS STYLE OR FRUIT ON THE BOTTOM

Ann Page Yogurt

YOUR CHOICE

- BLUEBERRY
- RASPBERRY
- STRAWBERRY
- PEACH

3

8-oz. cups

100

YUKON CLUB

Soft Drinks

- COLA
- ORANGE
- GINGER ALE

6

12-oz. cans

99¢



NABISCO TRISCUTS WHEAT THINS SOCRABLES

2

8-oz. pkg.

79¢

WHEN YOU BUY NABISCO SNACKS SEE STORE DISPLAY FOR DETAILS

SWEETHEART WHITE

Paper Plates

9" 100 ct. pkg.

99¢

ANN PAGE RICH RED TOMATO

Ketchup

32 oz. Bottle

69¢

Baked Goods

MARVEL SANDWICH SLICED

White Bread

3

24-oz. Loaves

100

JANE PARKER HAMBURGER ROLLS OR

Frank Rolls

12

count 15-oz. pkg.

49¢

JANE PARKER TWIN

White Rolls

2

11-oz. pkgs.

79¢

JANE PARKER FRESHLY BAKED

Apple Pie

22-oz. pkg.

88¢

JANE PARKER WHOLE CRESCENT

Pound Cake

30-oz. pkg.

119

OUR OWN—FOR DELICIOUS ICED TEA

Tea Bags

150

ct. pkg.

229

ANN PAGE REGULAR OR WITH ONION

Barbecue Sauce

2

18-oz. jars

100

A&P SWEET MILK OR BUTTERMILK

Biscuits

6

8-oz. cans

69¢

ANN PAGE

Salad Mustard

34-oz. jar

69¢

A&P BRAND

Salted Peanuts

40-oz. can

\$229

CAMPFIRE SUPERSOFT

Marshmallows

16-oz. pkg.

59¢

A&P COUPON

CONTAINS RICH BRAZILIAN COFFEES

Eight O'Clock Instant Coffee

SAVE 70¢

Limit One Coupon

10-oz. JAR

399

Prices good thru Tues., July 4 in all A&P's in N.C. & S.C. except Aiken & Beaufort

#699



Extravaganza

ITEMS OFFERED FOR SALE NOT AVAILABLE TO OTHER RETAIL DEALERS OR WHOLESALERS.

VAN CAMP

Pork & Beans

3 89¢
16-oz. cans

STOKELY

Gatorade

2 88¢
32-oz. bots.

FRITO-LAY RUFFLES

Potato Chips

69¢
8½-oz. twin pack

A&P CHUNK

Light Tuna

59¢
6½-oz. can

DESIGNER OR ASSORTED

Bounty Towels

JUMBO ROLL

65¢

ANN PAGE SWEET

Salad Cubes

59¢
12-oz. jar

MR. OLIVE BLADE

Dill Chips

39¢

MR. OLIVE
Sweet Relish

39¢

MR. BIG NAPKINS

99¢

CHUCKLE UP WITH ASSORTED
 Bathroom Tissue

85¢

MR. OLIVE
Beefsteak

89¢

BETTY CROCKER SUPER MOIST

Cake Mix

59¢

MR. OLIVE
Chili Sauce

59¢

MR. OLIVE
Hot Sauce

59¢

MR. OLIVE
Barbecue Sauce

59¢

MR. OLIVE
BBQ Sauce

59¢

BETTY CROCKER
Ready to Spread Frosting

89¢

CHOCOLATE FUDGE
SHRUBS

89¢

MILK CHOCOLATE
LEMON

89¢

A&P BRAND REFRESHING

Apple Juice

2 100¢
32-oz. bots.

CHARKETS

Charcoal Briquets

10 125¢
lb. bag

A&P COUPON

SC OFF LABEL

Crisco Oil

159¢
You pay only 46-oz. bottle

A&P COUPON

ANN PAGE

Mayonnaise

68¢
Quart Jar

Limit one with coupon & additional \$7.50 order

Limit one coupon

Prices good thru Tues., July 4 in all A&P's in N.C. & S.C. except Allen & Seaton

Limit one with coupon & additional \$7.50 order

Limit one coupon

Prices good thru Tues., July 4 in all A&P's in N.C. & S.C. except Allen & Seaton



ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

Prices good through Tuesday July 4 in all A&P stores in N.C. & S.C. except Aiken & Beaufort. Items offered for sale not available to other retail dealers or wholesalers



ENTER A&P'S Extravaganza Sweepstakes

WIN **PAN AM**
World London Show Week

A 9-day trip for 2 to **LONDON, ENGLAND**

WIN **Amtrak**

One of 20 5-day trips for 4 to **HISTORIC VIRGINIA**

WIN

One of 700 **Vivitar CAMERAS**

SWEEPSTAKES RULES

- Clearly print your name and address on an entry blank or facsimile, and deposit it at any participating A&P store. Winners must be 18 years or older.
- No purchase is required. Enter each time you visit A&P. You need not be present to win. Limit one winner per family.
- Sweepstakes begins June 18 and ends July 8, 1978.
- One entry will be drawn from each store. This entry qualifies as a semi-finalist for prizes.
- Winners will be chosen by a random drawing and notified by A&P not later than July 31, 1978. Employees of A&P, their advertising agencies and their immediate families are not eligible.
- The Virginia trip prizes must be used September 1-5, 1978. The London trip must be taken between Sept. 15, 1978 and April 30, 1979. No cash alternatives or substitutions will be made for trip winners or any other prizes.
- This contest is available at all A&P stores. Void in Kansas, Ohio, Missouri, and these Maryland counties: Montgomery, Prince Georges, Allegheny, Talbot, Cecil, Howard, and the city of Baltimore.
- The odds of winning depend on the number of entries. The prizes are: One trip for 2 to London. Twenty 5-day trips for 4 to Virginia (one in each participating A&P Division). 700 Vivitar cameras.

A&P ENTRY BLANK
PRODUCE EXTRAVAGANZA SWEEPSTAKES
WIN A 5-DAY TRIP FOR 2 TO LONDON, ENGLAND
WIN ONE OF 20 5-DAY TRIP FOR 4 TO HISTORIC VIRGINIA
WIN ONE OF 700 VIVITAR CAMERAS

NAME

STREET ADDRESS

CITY STATE

TELEPHONE ZIP CODE

ENTER OF TEN-NO PURCHASE NECESSARY

COMPANION GROUP

Chaise Lounge
MULTI-POSITION
each only **1188**

COMPANION GROUP

Arm Chairs each **588**

VILLAGE BLACKSMITH HIGH SPEED Grass Cutter NYLON CORD each only **1999**

CRESTLINE 24"

Barbecue Grill
each only **999**

MARSHALLAN 12" TABLE TOP

Barbecue Grill each **199**

CAST IRON 16" x 17" SIZE Hibachi Grills each **599**

BUY AN EXTRA ROLL

Kodak Film

C-110 12 **139** Ea. C-126 12 **139** Ea.

C-110 20 **169** Ea. C-126 20 **169** Ea.

SIX PACK CARRIER

Desert Pak
WITH INSULATED COASTERS

Each Only **449**

STYROFOAM

Cooler Chest
30-QT. SIZE **179**

17c OFF LABEL

Aim Tooth Paste Reg. 17c **99c**

20c OFF LABEL ON REGULAR DEODORANT

Right Guard You pay only 5-oz. can **119**

NORMAL AND OILY SHAMPOO

Breck Reg. 13c 7-oz. bot. **99c**

7c OFF LABEL

Alka Seltzer You pay only 25-ct. pkg. **79c**

LOTION AND OIL

Coppertone 4-oz. size **239**

MEDICATED SKIN CREAM

Noxzema 8-oz. jar **129**

DARK TANNING OIL OR LOTION

Tropical Blend 8-oz. size **299**

FOR SUNBURN RELIEF

Solarcaine 4-oz. can **229**

FAMILY DOLLAR[®]



Tops, Tank Tops, Shorts And Gym Shorts

Tank tops in prints, stripes, solids. Tee tops in assorted styles. Gym shorts in contrasting and matching trims. Women's shorts in popular textured gabardines.

\$2



Boys' & Girls' Summer Playwear

- Girls and toddlers shorts, short sleeve polos, and tank tops of polyester, nylon, and poly/cotton knits. Assorted colors. Girls' sizes 4 to 6X; 7 to 14. Toddlers, boys, and girls sizes 2 to 4.
- Big boys poly/cotton screen print T-shirts in sizes small, medium and large.
- Little boys poly/cotton polos and tank tops, sizes 4 to 7.

\$1 Ea.

PRE
JULY 4th
SALE

ALL
STORES
OPEN JULY 4
9 A.M. TO 6 P.M.
**SIZZLING
SUMMER
SAVINGS**



Hamburger Maker

Quick cooks 3 different ways, with easy-clean surface. A fantastic buy for 4th of July and all year.

\$5



Pampers

1.39

Toddler Box of 12

2.29

Extra Absorbent
Box of 24

3 \$1

For Trend Laundry Detergent

17 oz. size. Improved formula.

Limit 3

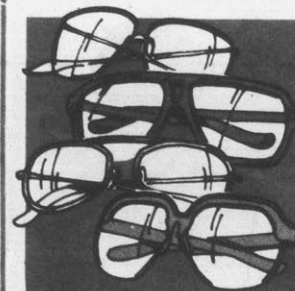


Limit Two Per
Customer
While Quantities
Last

7.99

"Banana" Lounger

Adjusts to 36 positions. Assorted color PVC straps. Measures 22"x72" A super sizzling price!



\$2

Ea.

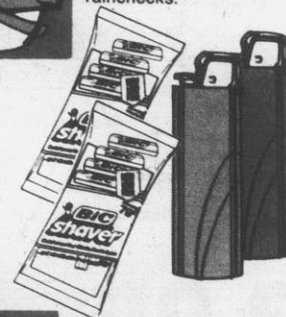
Foster Grant Sunglasses

A great selection. While quantities last. No rainchecks.

2 \$1

For Bic 4-Pack Razor & Bic Disposable Lighter

Get two 4-pack
disposable razors or 2
disposable lighters.



2 \$1

For Gulfpride Single 6 Motor Oil

30 or 40 weight.
Limit 6 qts.

SALE NOW IN PROGRESS THROUGH TUESDAY, JULY 4th • WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES HURRY IN AND SAVE!

FAMILY DOLLAR

Ladies' Coordinate Group

Gause skirts, vest and big tops in red, blue, peach, beige stripes or window pane plaid on natural background. Coordinating peasant top with "Cinch Waist" in solid peach, beige or red. Sizes 5/6 to 15/16.

Vest

3.99

Tops

4.99

Skirt

5.99



Ladies' Textured Gabardine Pants

\$5

Zip front styling. Assorted fashion colors. Sizes 8-18.

Assorted Bras

1.66

White and assorted colors in varied styles. 32A-40C.

Print Bikinis and Briefs

2 \$1

Assorted prints, cotton crotch. Briefs, sizes 5-10. Bikinis, size 5-7.



2.99

Your Choice

Easy Care Short Sleeve Sport Shirt Assortment

Polyester and cotton print and solid shirts for sport or dress. Fashion collar knits for summer comfort. S-M-L-XL.



Men's Tank Tops Or Gym Shorts

1.99

Tank Tops

Warm weather favorites. Solids or stripes. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

Gym Shorts

Poly/cotton, assorted colors, sizes S-M-L-XL.



Spencers® Infant's Wear

Thick Terry Training Pants

39¢ Pr.

Soft, absorbent. White, pastels, all cotton. Sizes 2-3-4-6.

Infants' Cotton Gripper Shirt

All white cotton, sizes 3-6-12 mos.

Reg. 87¢

59¢

Gowns or Kimonos Your Choice

Solids and prints in pastel tones. Infant's to 12 mos.

1.49

Receiving Blankets

30"x40" size in pastel prints.

Reg. 1.77

1.29

LAY-AWAY NOW AT "SIZZLING SAVINGS" A SMALL DEPOSIT HOLDS!

FAMILY DOLLAR

FAMILY DOLLAR FOOTWEAR STYLED FOR ACTION & COMFORT AT SIZZLING SAVINGS!!



3.96 Pr.

Ladies' Sandals

Choose from a variety of styles and colors in vinyl and fabrics. Sizes 5-10.



2.96 Pr.

Children's Sandals

Assorted styles and colors in vinyl and canvas. Sizes 8½-3.



6.88 Pr.

Men's and Boys' Waffle Bottom Joggers

Features ultra wide flange sole. Available in many colors. Sizes 2½-6; 6½-12.



5.88 Pr.

Men's and Boys' Sueded Joggers

With popular 3 stripe side and action soles. Soft padded ankle collars and sponge foam insoles. Sizes 2½-6 6½-12.
Childrens sizes 5-2 4.88



4.88 Pr.

Men's and Boys' Nylon Joggers

Durable nylon joggers with foam padded ankle collars and terry sponge insoles. Lightweight and comfortable. Blue. Sizes 2½-6 6½-12.
Childrens sizes 5-2 3.88



Ladies' and Children's Deck Shoes

Canvas uppers. Assorted colors. Sizes 11-3; 5-10. Reg. 3.99.

Your Choice **2.96** Pr.



Our Reg. 4.96 Men's, Boys' & Youths Deluxe Basketball Shoes

Heavy padded ankle collars on heavy canvas duck uppers. Long wearing skid-resistant soles. Sizes 11-2; 2½-6; 6½-12.



1.88 Pr.

Family Beach Sandals

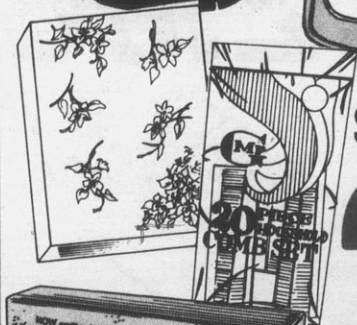
Large selection. Multi-layered in various colors.

LAY-AWAY NOW AT "SIZZLING SAVINGS" A SMALL DEPOSIT HOLDS!

FAMILY DOLLAR

PRE JULY 4th SALE

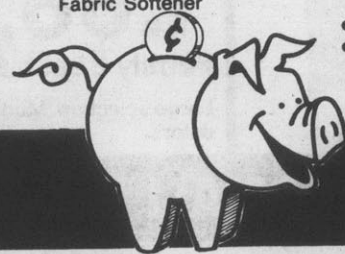
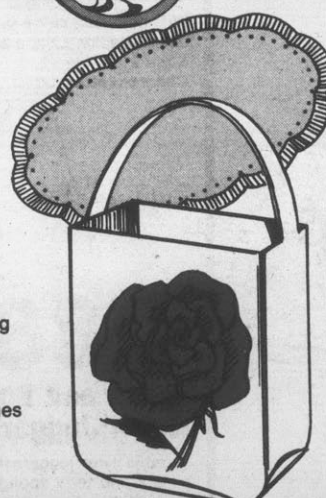
SIZZLING SUMMER



Stock Up And Save
2 For \$1

- 25-Count 9-oz. Dixie Cups
- 50-Count 7-oz. Dixie Cups
- Loving Hands Rubber Gloves
- Lemon, Herbal, Rose Scent Solid Air Freshener
- Coronet 180-Count Jumbo Napkins
- 20-Pack Family Combs
- Assorted Boxed Stationery
- Royal Flush Automatic Bowl Cleaner 9-oz.
- Family Dollar 64-oz. Fabric Softener

- Family Dollar 32-Oz. Cleaner
- Family Dollar 32-Oz. Liquid Dish Detergent
- Family Dollar 12-Oz. Window Cleaner
- 8-Pk. Magla Easy Wipe, Reusable
- Plastic trash bags. Your choice 33 Gal. 6 Ct., 44 Qt. 13 Ct., 26 Gal. 8 Ct.
- Bean Bag Ash Tray
- Placemat and Shopping Bag
- 36-Count Spring-type Clothes Pins
- Art Board Picture Plaques
- Cosmetic Hand Mirror



2 For \$1

Assorted Plastics

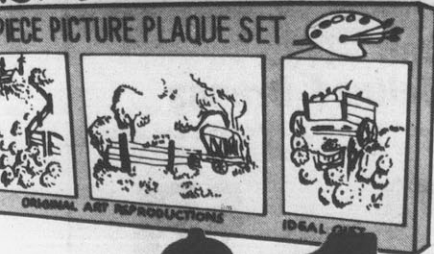
Laundry basket, 10-qt. waste basket, 10-qt. round dish pan, 11-qt. spout pail.

"LAY-AWAY NOW WHILE

ALL FAMILY DOLLAR STORES OPEN

SUMMER SAVINGS

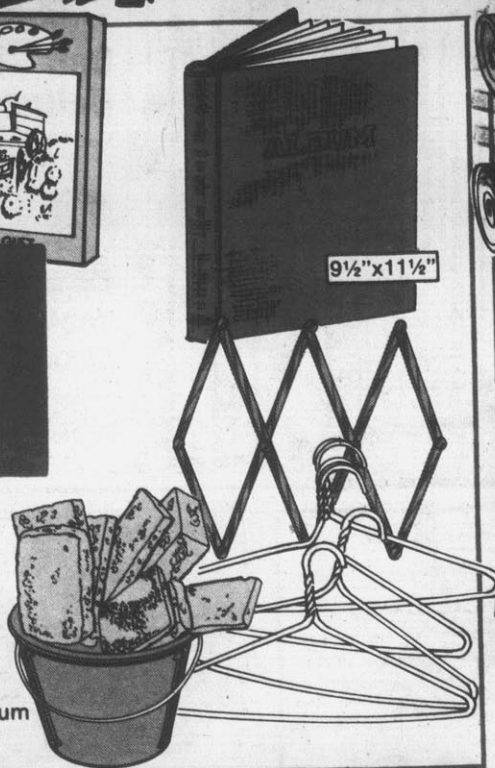
FAMILY DOLLAR



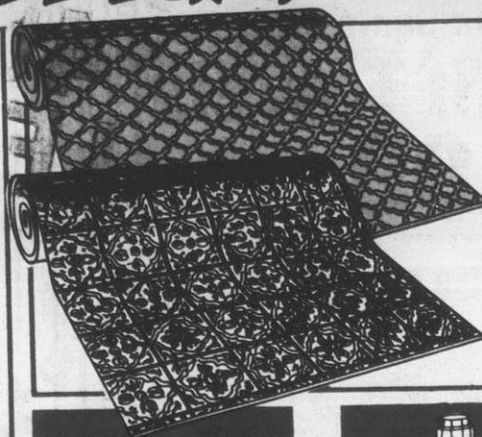
our
choice

\$1

- Porcelain Wall Plaque
- Large Expando Rack
- Ceramic Table Assortment
- 12 Ct. Pkg. Colorful Vinyl Drip-Dry Hangers
- Mirror and Stone Figure Plaque
- 3-Pc. Picture Plaque Set
- Book Rack
- 7-Page Magnetized Photo Album 9½"x11½"
- Bucket Of Sponges



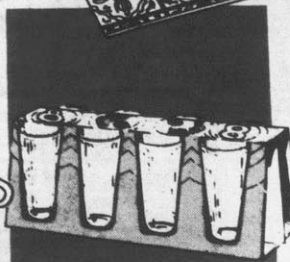
9½"x11½"



\$2

3x6 Foot Vinyl Runners

Your choice of popular patterns in the group.



1.50

Pre-packed Glass Tumblers

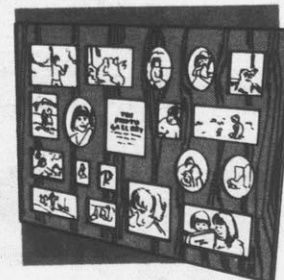
6-pack of 18-oz. size or
8-pack of 11-oz. size.



3 \$1

**For
Sponge On
Cleaner**

Bathroom cleaner in 15 oz. size from Dow.



\$2

Montage Photo Gallery

15"x19" size, holds a variety of photographs.



\$3

Waste Basket

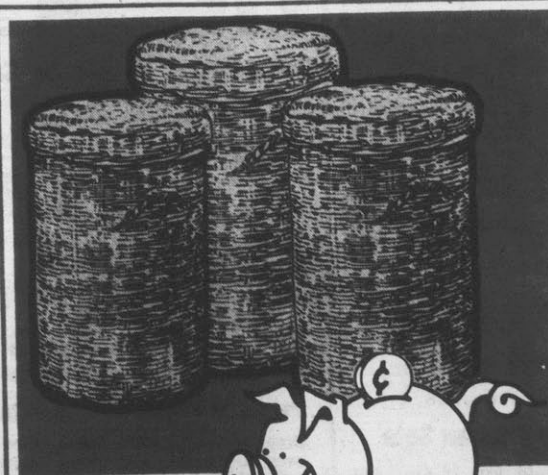
44-qt. size in brown or gold.
Slip-open lid.



\$5

Heavy Duty Trash Can

Plastic, huge 30-gallon size
with metal lock-lid handles.



Straw Hampers

Decorative straw hampers with tops.
3 sizes.

Small **\$2**

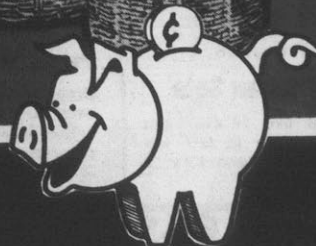
Medium **\$3**

Large **\$5**

THE SAVINGS ARE GREAT!"

ON JULY 4th 9:00 A.M. 'til 6:00 P.M.

A SMALL
DEPOSIT
HOLDS.

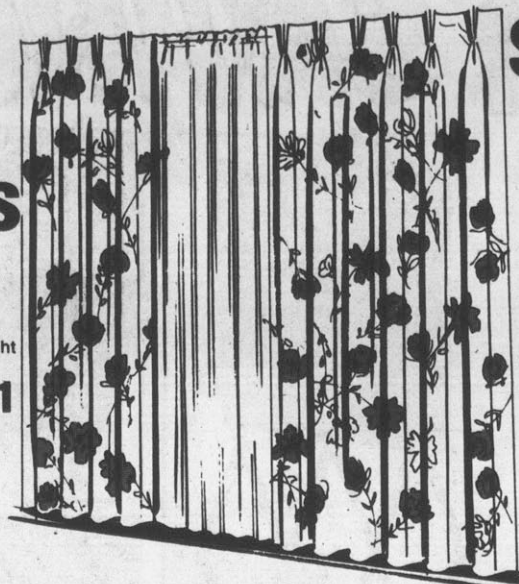


FAMILY DOLLAR

Cannon Santa Cruz Bath Towels 1.99

Choose dark or light green, blue or yellow. Slight irregulars.

5-Pack Terry Wash Cloths \$1
Solid colors. Stock up at this low price!



\$3.99^{Pr.}

Dan River Unlined Drapes

Machine washable and dryable. Choose 48"x84" or 48"x63". Slightly irregular.

2 Panels For \$5

100% Dacron Polyester Ninon Curtain

60" widths in 63" and 81" lengths. Choose white, eggshell, celery or gold. One panel per bag. Machine washable.



2 For \$5

Printed Terry Beach Towel

Sizes 27"x54" and 30"x60". Assorted prints and colors.

3 For \$1

70 Yd. Aunt Lydia's Rug Yarn

Heavy 3-ply polyester yarn for rugs and crafts. White and rich colors. Machine wash and dry.

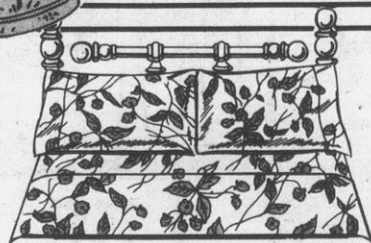


\$1

Bundle

Terry Kitchen Sets

Bundle of five 12"x13" knit dish cloths; two 15"x25" kitchen towels or three 13"x13" waffle dish cloths.



Reg. 3.79
Twin; flat or fitted

2.88

Full; flat or fitted

3.88

Reg. 4.79

Pillow Cases

\$3

Reg. 3.79

"Very Berry" Sheets by Cannon Monticello®

Plump red strawberries and twisting green vines on crisp white background. Washable poly/cotton.



2 For \$5

Polyester Pillow

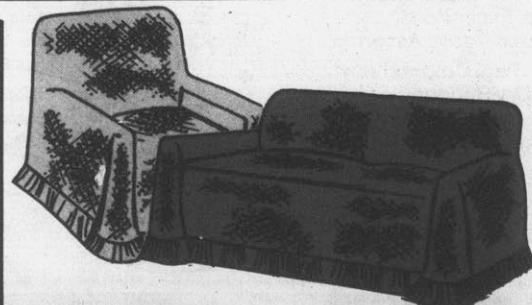
Dream pillow in 100% polyester fiber batting with 100% cotton ticking. Odorless, mildew resistant, non-allergenic.



2 For \$3

"The Lounger" Pillow

Size 16½"x21" pillows in quilted solid or print fabrics.



4.99 7.99

60"x70"
Chair

70"x120"
Sofa

No-Iron Furniture Covers

Machine washable, no-iron seamless and wrinkle-free fabric.



\$3

Each

Dacron® Polyester Kitchen Slices

18"x27" rugs with waffle, non-skid backing. Assorted patterns for kitchen, bedroom, bath.

LAY-AWAY NOW AT "SIZZLING SAVINGS" A SMALL DEPOSIT HOLDS!



2 For \$1

10 oz. Assorted Candies

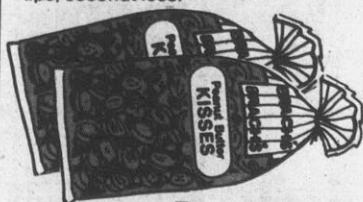
Brazil nut fudge in chocolate or vanilla, caramel coconut tips, asst. coconut tips, coconut ices.



2 For \$1

Planter's Snacks

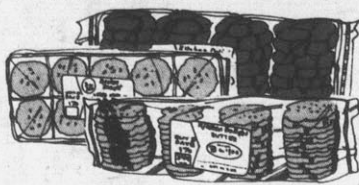
Cheez curls Cheez balls, Corn chips, Pretzel twists, Tortilla chips in taco or nacho flavor.



2 For 1.50

1 Lb. Brach's Candies

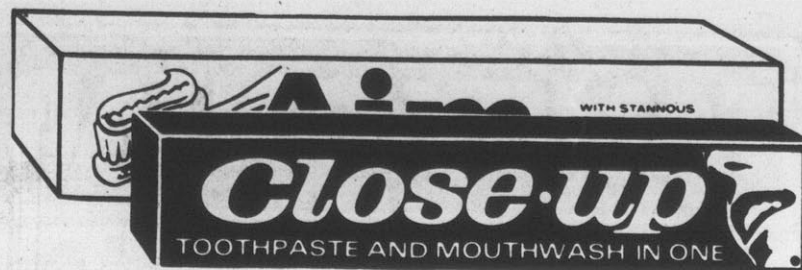
Peppermint kisses, peanut butter kisses, salt water taffy, starlight mints, butterscotch discs, more.



3 For \$1

Kitchen Fresh Cookies

Large variety of cookies, including orange puffs, lemon puffs, white puffs, nutty fingers, banana desserts & many others.



67¢ Your Choice Ea.

4.6-Ounce Aim Toothpaste
4.6-Ounce Close-Up Toothpaste
Aim with Fluoride or Close-up toothpaste.



2 For 1.50

Jergens' Regular or Extra Dry Lotion

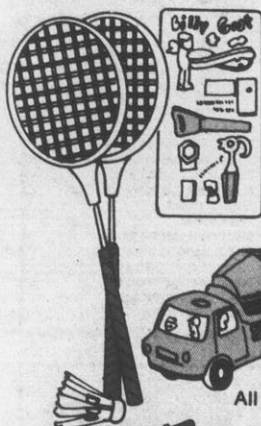
Keep your skin moist. 10-oz. size.



2 \$1

Barbie Bubbling Beauty Bath

10-ounce size. Refreshing.



Summer Fun Toys

Large Selection

2 For \$1

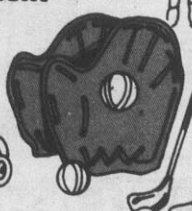


All toys shown may not be in all stores!

Toys For Outdoor Fun

Wide Assortment

\$1



All toys shown may not be in all stores!



3 \$1

Cutex Nail Polish Remover

Polish remover with cuticle conditioners. 3-oz. size.



2 \$1

Foam Hair Rollers

Assorted sizes. Soft, flexible, Black Foam.



88¢ YOUR CHOICE

Family Care Hair Products and Baby Products

• 16 Oz. Emerald Shampoo • Creme Rinse • Creme Shampoo with Egg • Strawberry Shampoo • Baby Shampoo • Baby Oil • 14 Oz. Baby Powder

2 For \$1

Dynamite Nail Polish or Lipstick

FAMILY DOLLAR

All Stores Open July 4th 9 am 'til 6 pm



Prestone 1-Gal. Anti-Freeze

Prevents boilovers. Only 3.33 gal. Buy 2-gallons receive 2.00 refund from manufacturer by mail.

Your Net Cost Per Gal....

With Mfg. Refund

2.33

\$1



STP 15-Oz. Treatment

\$1



Monroe Oil Filter

Sizes to fit most American cars.

2 \$1
For

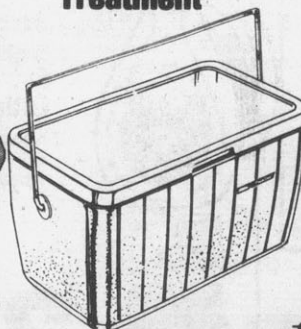
Dried or Silk Flowers

Decorative delights to perk up your home. All with long stems.



7.99 Skateboard

With kicktail, 1 1/2" wheels. Double action truck. Polypropylene.



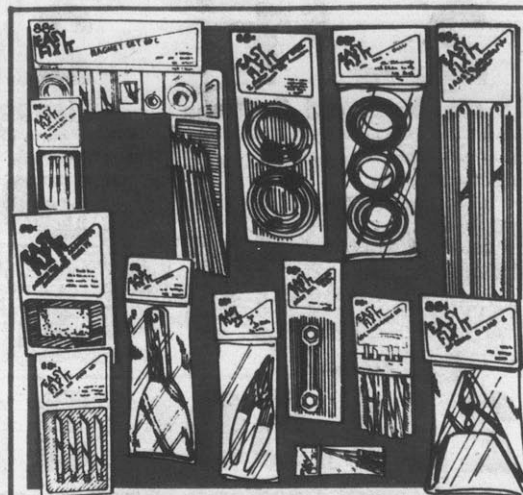
1.50

30-Quart Foam Cooler

Perfect for your 4th of July outings.

4.39 18" Portable Barbecue Grill

Folding tripod legs, adjustable grid.



Wide Assortment of Easy Fix-It Tools

2 \$1
For

- Dog bone wrench
- Tire pressure gauge
- 4-pc. saber saw blade set
- 4-pc. magnetic door catch set
- 24" pick-up tool
- Wire stripper
- Oil pouring spout
- 6-pc. magnet set
- 5-pc. vinyl tape set
- 4-pc. open end wrench set
- Long handled wire brush
- 3" putty knife
- Spring clamp
- 60-pc. nut and bolt asst.
- 11-pc. hex key wrench set
- 4-pc. wood carving set
- 3-pc. precision screwdriver set
- 2-pc. wire set
- Paint mixer
- 5-pc. hacksaw blade set
- 20-pc. sanding sheet asst.
- 12-pc. artist brush set
- 50-pc. display hook set
- 3-pc. screwdriver set
- Ladies' hammer

2 \$5
For
1/2"x50' 2-Ply Water Hose

Vinyl construction non-corroding fittings.



\$1
Jet Spray Hose Nozzle

Adjusts from fine spray to steady stream.



\$1
Barbecue Tool Set

3-piece set includes tongs, spatula, fork.



1.50
Paint Pad
The new way to paint. Easy, effective.



LAY-AWAY NOW WHILE PRICES ARE SLASHED. SMALL DEPOSIT HOLDS PURCHASE

Supplement to
Bradford Era
Glens Falls Post Star & Times
Greenville Daily Reflector & Shoppers Guide
Murfreesboro Daily News Journal
New Bern Sun Journal

CLARK'S

Supplement to
Peru Daily Tribune
Portsmouth Times
Daily Herald & Roanoke Reminder
Thomasville Times Enterprise
Sumter Daily Item
Emporia Independent Messenger

dollar sale

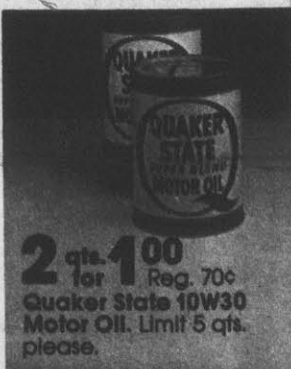
MORE BARGAINS FOR YOUR BUCK

It's your lucky day! We've lowered prices in every department of our store to show you just how far your buck will go when you shop our Big Dollar Sale. So hurry in today and stretch your bucks. . . . It's a great exercise in savings!

Sale ends Saturday, July 1st.
We reserve the right to limit quantities.



2 for 1.00 Reg. 60¢
D&L Hand Cleaner
Dissolves and lifts out dirt.
1 lb.



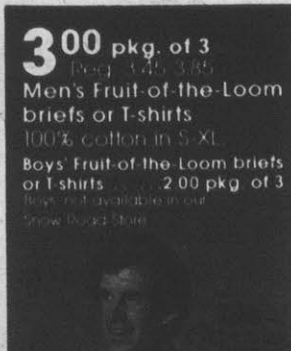
2 qts. 1.00 Reg. 70¢
Quaker State 10W30
Motor Oil. Limit 5 qts.
please.



2 boxes for 1.00 Reg. 59¢
Assorted freezer sticks
Box of 18.



2 for 5.00 Reg. 3.35-4.10
Lee Maxi Air Filter. Sizes
to fit most cars.



3.00 pkg. of 3
Reg. 3.45-3.85
Men's Fruit-of-the-Loom
briefs or T-shirts
100% cotton in S-XL
Boys' Fruit-of-the-Loom briefs
or T-shirts . . . 2.00 pkg. of 3
Boys' not available in our
Snow Bird Store.



6 for 1.00 Reg. 25¢ ea.
Tic Tacs. Mint, spearmint,
wild fruit or orange.



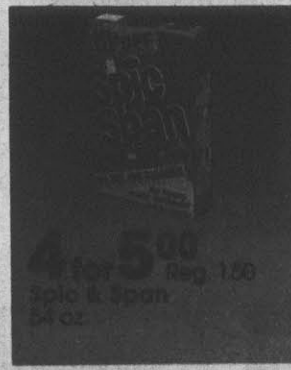
3 pr. 1.00 Reg. 65¢ and 75¢
Granada sheer knee
hosiery. With reinforced toe
and sandal foot or Queen
size. Special comfort top.



3 for 1.00 Reg. 55¢ ea.
Starlight mints, butter
discs, real bear
barns, Starlight mints,
butter discs and
sour balls. 8 oz.



1.00 Reg. 1.25 and 1.40
Cannon® banded
goods. 4-pk. wash cloths,
2-pk. dish towels, 3-pk.
utility cloths or dish cloths.



4 for 5.00 Reg. 1.50
Solo & Span
64 oz.



4 for 1.00 Reg. 29¢ ea.
Wrigley Wint-Pak
Spearmint, Doublemint,
Juicy Fruit or Big Red.



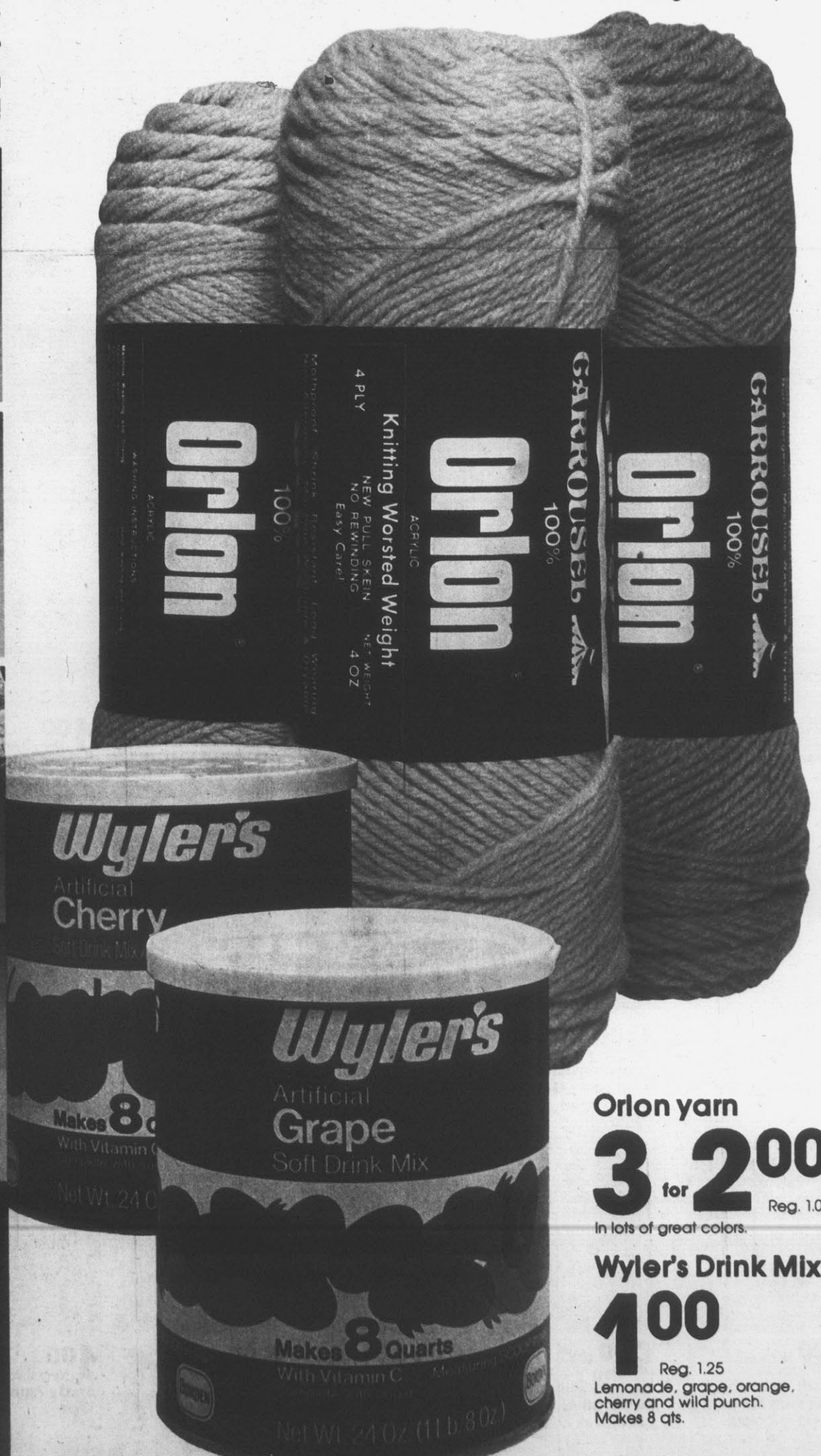
4.00 Reg. 1.25
Source Fabric
Softener. 20 sheets.



2.00 Reg. 2.75
Mop-Glo. 48 oz.



4.00 Reg. 1.25
Mop-Glo. 48 oz.

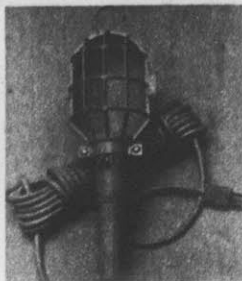


Orlon yarn
3 for 2.00 Reg. 1.00 ea.
In lots of great colors.

Wyler's Drink Mix
1.00 Reg. 1.25
Lemonade, grape, orange,
cherry and wild punch.
Makes 8 qts.



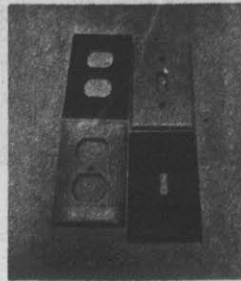
3⁰⁰
25' 16/3 orange
extension cord
Use indoors or out.
U.L. approved.



3⁰⁰
Reg. 4.00
25' trouble light. U.L.
approved. #4484-25



1⁰⁰
Porcelain ceiling
receptacle
Pull-chain. #9816C
U.L. approved.



7 for 1⁰⁰
Reg. 20¢ ea.
Switch plates or
receptacle plates
Brown or Ivory.



2 for 3⁰⁰ 1 lb.
Reg. 1.95
Solder. Solid wire,
acid core or rosin
core.



4⁰⁰
Reg. 5.75
Toilet tank repair kit
#560



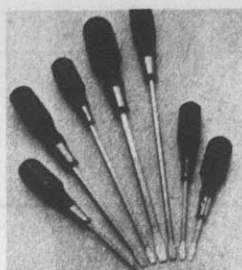
1⁰⁰
Reg. 1.55
DAP Kwik-Seal tub
and tile caulk. 6 oz.



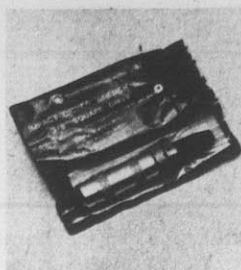
2⁰⁰
Rid-X sewer cleaner
Prevents back-ups.
1 lb.



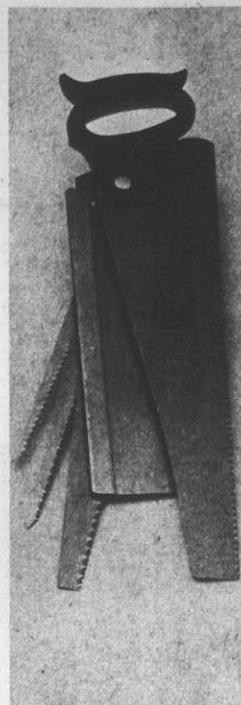
5⁰⁰
10" tin snips. #010



3⁰⁰
Reg. 4.50
7-piece screwdriver set
Ass't sizes with
wood handles. #T199



5⁰⁰
Reg. 6.50
Impact driver
wrench kit. 3/8" sq.
drive and 4 bits.
#A2500



5⁰⁰
Reg. 6.45
5-piece nest of
saws. #C55



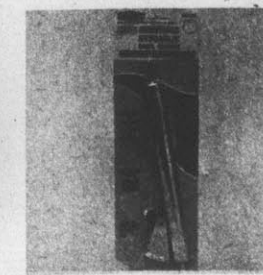
1⁰⁰
Reg. 1.50
Laminated steel
padlock. #BL26



10⁰⁰
Reg. 12.65
Yale tubular
deadbolt. 1" single
cylinder. #V3211A



2⁰⁰
Reg. 2.50
Door viewer
Brass finish.



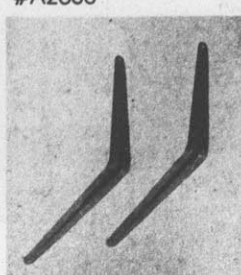
5⁰⁰
Reg. 6.20
Hydraulic door
closer. Aluminum
finish. #SK-125



3⁰⁰
Reg. 3.95
21" bow saw. Incl.
blade for pruning.



5⁰⁰
Parts organizer
18 drawers. #TX18

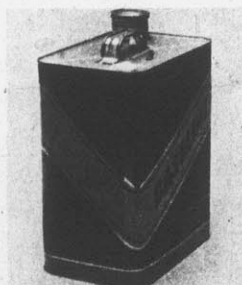


2 for 1⁰⁰
Utility shelf bracket
10"x12"

dollar sale



1⁰⁰
Reg. 1.35
Super Glue. Fast,
clear and permanent.
10 oz.



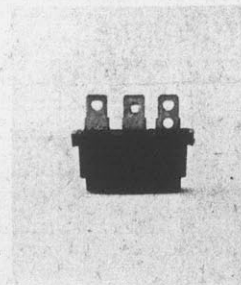
2⁰⁰
Reg. 3.00
2-gal. gas can
With pull-up spout.



1⁰⁰
Reg. 1.40
Utility car mats
15"x17"



2⁰⁰
Reg. 2.60
Alert V-belts. Sizes to
fit most cars.



1⁰⁰
Reg. 2.00
Air conditioning
fuse. Fits all GM cars.



1⁰⁰
Reg. 1.20-1.50
Gumout Carburetor
Cleaner, Jet Spray
or Power Mower
Cleaner



1⁰⁰
Reg. 1.65
WD-40 Lubricant
Stops leaks and
loosens rusted parts.
12 oz.



1⁰⁰
Reg. 1.25
DuPont rubbing
compound. 12 oz.



1⁰⁰
Reg. 1.25
Cold Shot
refrigerant-12
14 oz.



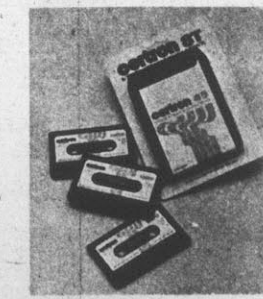
1⁰⁰
Reg. 1.35
Turtle Wax liquid
rubbing compound
16 oz.



1⁰⁰
Reg. 1.40
Prestone Brake Fluid
12 oz.



50¢
Automatic Trans-
mission Fluid
Prevents formation
of sludge.



1⁰⁰
Reg. 1.50 and 1.70
Certron blank
8-track or cassette
45-min. 8-track or
60-min. cassette.



8⁰⁰ gal.
Reg. 10.00
Sherwin-Williams
Kem Latex House
Paint



9⁰⁰ gal.
Reg. 10.85
Sherwin-Williams
Kem Latex Gloss
House Paint



9⁰⁰ gal.
Reg. 10.50
Sherwin-Williams
Kem Alkyd Floor
Paint. Use on wood
or concrete.



7⁰⁰ gal.
Reg. 7.75
Sherwin-Williams
Super Kem Tone
White and colors.



9⁰⁰ gal.
Reg. 10.50
Sherwin-Williams
Kem-Namel. In
decorative colors.



6⁰⁰ gal.
Reg. 7.95
Carefree Latex Floor
and Porch Enamel
Use on wood or
concrete.



6⁰⁰ gal.
Reg. 6.95
Carefree Latex
Semi-Gloss Paint



1⁰⁰
Reg. 1.30
Spray Paint
13 oz.



4 for 1⁰⁰
Reg. 30¢ ea.
9x12 plastic drop
cloth



5⁰⁰ gal.
Reg. 5.95
Carefree Latex Flat
Wall Paint. White and
colors.



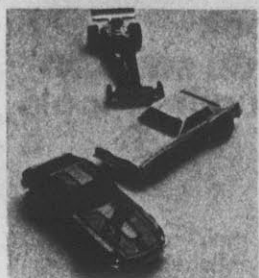
2⁰⁰
Reg. 2.25
Paint thinner
1 gallon.



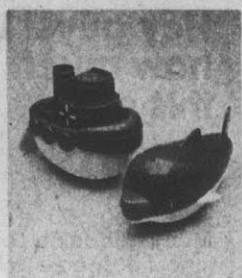
5⁰⁰ gal.
Reg. 5.95
Carefree Outside
Latex Paint



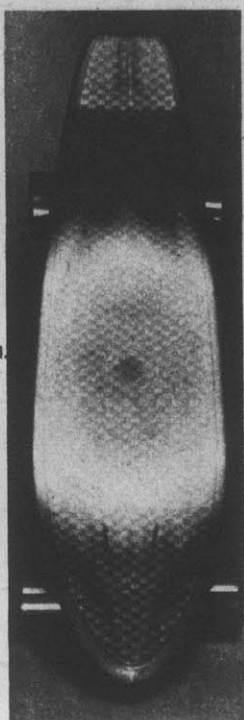
1⁰⁰
Reg. 1.60
6 volt lantern
battery



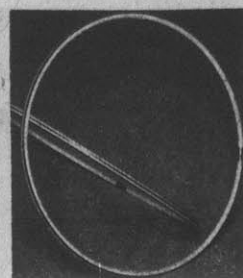
3 for 2⁰⁰
85¢ ea.
Hot Wheel cars
A big selection!



2 for 3⁰⁰
Reg. 2.00 ea.
Bath tubbles and tub boats. Ages 3 and up.



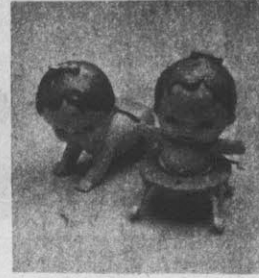
2⁰⁰
Reg. 2.40
Wham-o Hula Hoop
with sound. Keeps you trim!



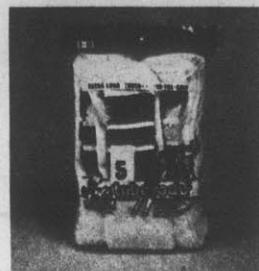
4⁰⁰
Reg. 5.00
Men's gym bags
Heavy gauge vinyl.



2⁰⁰
Reg. 2.75
World Class Frisbee
by Wham-O



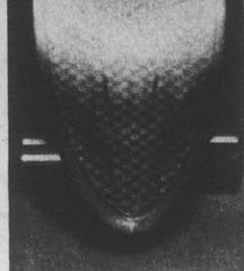
2 for 3⁰⁰
Reg. 1.80 ea.
Kid-A-Longs
Wind-up dolls.



6⁰⁰ 5 pr.
Reg. 6.95
24" over-the-calf athletic tube socks
One size fits all.



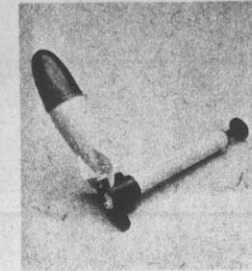
3⁰⁰
Reg. 3.40
Super Sneaky Squirtin' Stick
Shoots water!



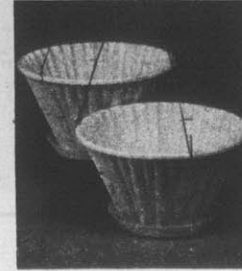
7⁰⁰
Reg. 9.95
24" kicktail skateboard
Non-slip deck.



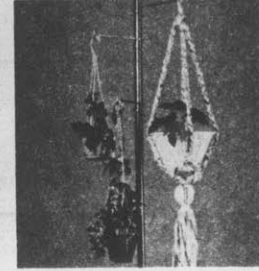
4⁰⁰
Reg. 4.75
4 player badminton set. #SK204



1⁰⁰
Air and water powered rocket
Soars 100 ft.



2 for 1⁰⁰
Reg. 75¢
8" hanging bamboo planter. Use indoors or out.



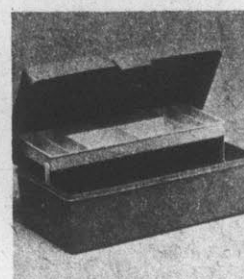
5⁰⁰
Reg. 5.75
3 hook brass planter pole. Accessories not included. #53A33



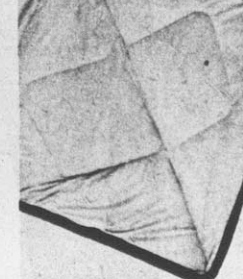
1⁰⁰
Reg. 1.25
Giant carton of BB's
1600 Crosman® BB's.



11⁰⁰ doz.
Reg. 12.00 doz.
Top Flite, Titleist, Pro Staff or Blue Max golf balls



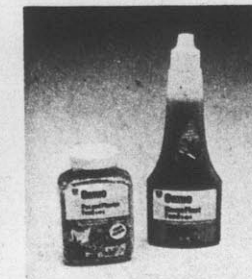
2⁰⁰
Reg. 2.75
All-purpose single tray box. 7-roomy compartments.



8⁰⁰
Reg. 9.75
Jr. size sleeping bag. 2 lb. thermoblend fill.



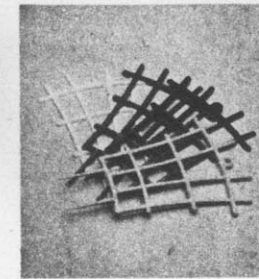
1⁰⁰
Reg. 1.85
36" combination chain bike lock
5 digit lock.



1⁰⁰ your choice
Reg. 1.25
Ortho House Plant or Pot & Planter Food
5 oz.

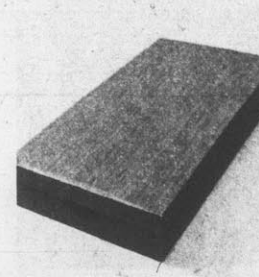


1⁰⁰
Reg. 1.25
Potting soil. 8 qt.

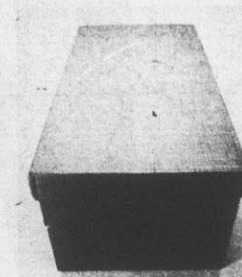


4 for 1⁰⁰
Reg. 35¢ ea.
Plastic plant trellis
6"x9".

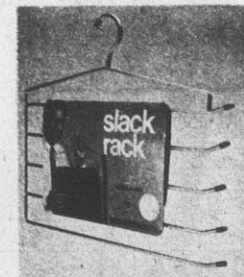
dollar sale



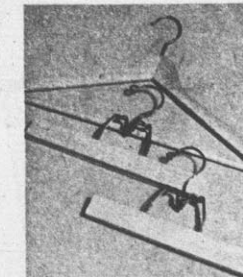
1⁰⁰
Reg. 1.50
Under bed storage chest. 31"x16"x6".



1⁰⁰
Reg. 1.50
Utility storage chest
24"x13"x10-1/2".



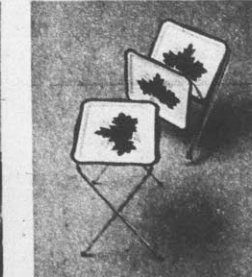
1⁰⁰
Reg. 1.50
5-tier slack rack
Chrome-plated.



1⁰⁰ your choice
Reg. 1.25
Set of 2 suit, 3 trouser or 3 skirt hangers



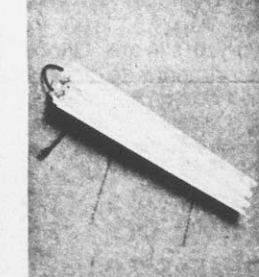
1⁰⁰ ea.
Reg. 1.30
Exciting mirror graphics. 5"x5".



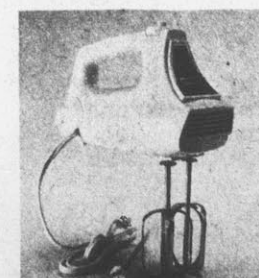
8⁰⁰
Reg. 11.00
4-pc. TV tray sets
In 3 patterns.



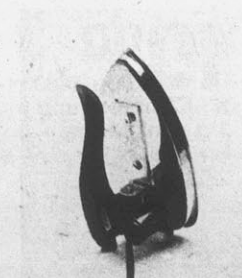
24⁰⁰
Reg. 34.00
Classic wicker chairs. 2 styles.



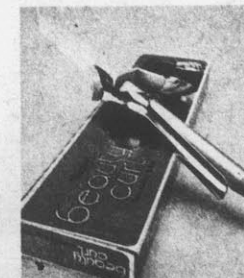
10⁰⁰
Reg. 14.95
48" assembled shoplight. Two 40 watt bulbs incl.



10⁰⁰
Reg. 11.50
Waring 6-speed hand mixer. #HM8



6⁰⁰
Reg. 8.00
Compact travel iron
With detachable 8 ft. cord.



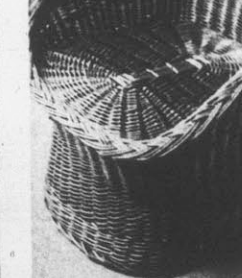
5⁰⁰
Reg. 5.50
Dazey Beauty Curl
#1025



6⁰⁰
Reg. 6.95
Westclox 24-hour timer. #52015



3⁰⁰
Reg. 4.00
Shatter resistant door mirror. 14"x50".



2 for 1⁰⁰
Reg. 60¢ and 70¢
Food savers. 2-cup, 22 oz., 32 oz., 34 oz. and sandwich savers.



2 for 1⁰⁰
Reg. 2.20-2.80
Trash can, sink set, divided pail and more!



2 for 1⁰⁰
Reg. 70¢ ea.
Windex Glass Cleaner. With trigger. 12 oz.



4 for 1⁰⁰
Reg. 45¢ ea.
Renuzit solid air fresheners. 6 oz.



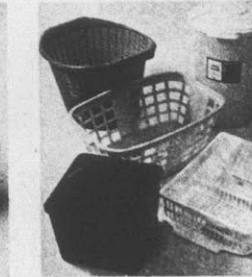
2 for 1⁰⁰
Reg. 75¢ ea.
Glass Plus refill. 32 oz.



4 for 5⁰⁰
Reg. 1.50 ea.
Spray & Wash refill
32 oz.



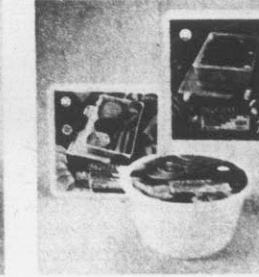
2 for 1⁰⁰ your choice
Reg. 60¢-90¢
12-qt. pail, round basin, pet dish and more!



3 for 1⁰⁰
Reg. 60¢ ea.
Easy Wipes. 8-pack.



3 for 2⁰⁰
Reg. 90¢ and 1.15
E-Z For foil pans
Disposable bakeware.



5 for 1⁰⁰
Reg. 30¢-40¢
Libby glasses. 9 oz., 12-1/2 oz. or 15-1/2 oz.



1⁰⁰
Reg. 1.75
Scott's Liquid Gold
14 oz.



4 for 3⁰⁰
Reg. 1.00-1.20
Assorted Lysol products



4 for 3⁰⁰
Reg. 1.10 ea.
Vanish Crystal Toilet Bowl Cleaner. 48 oz.

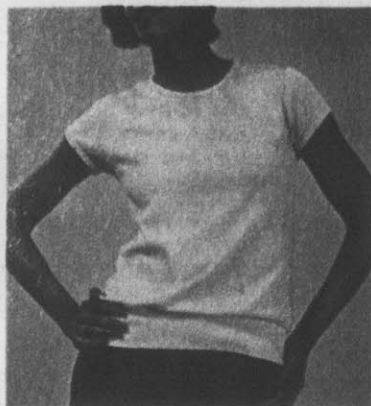


3 for 1⁰⁰
Reg. 60¢ ea.
Latex gloves. Protects your hands.



3 for 1⁰⁰
Reg. 1.35 and 1.50
Laundry and ironing helpers

Great-looking tops and bottoms with special Dollar Sale prices!



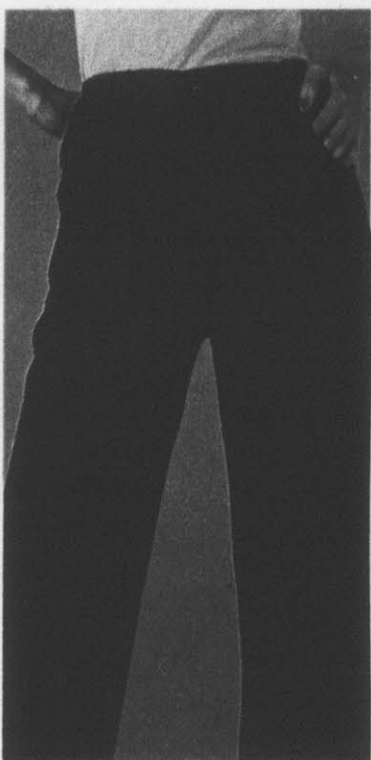
3⁰⁰
Reg. 4.25
Great-looking T-shirts. Pick a crew neck with band bottom or a boat neck T-shirt. S,M,L.



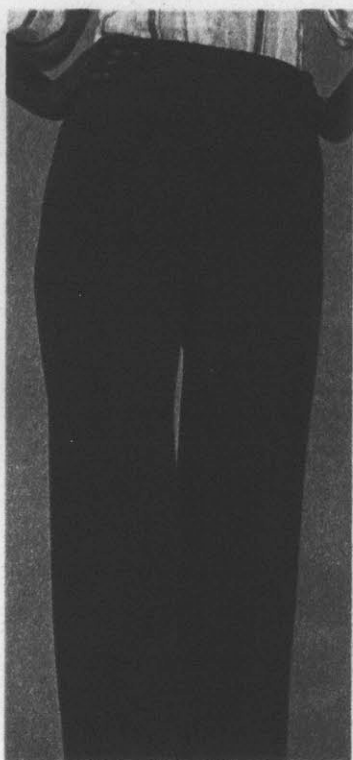
4⁰⁰
Reg. 5.25
Women's short sleeve smocks. In a nice selection of solids and prints. Sizes 34-38.
Plus size print smocks, 40-44.
Reg. 7.50 ... 6.00



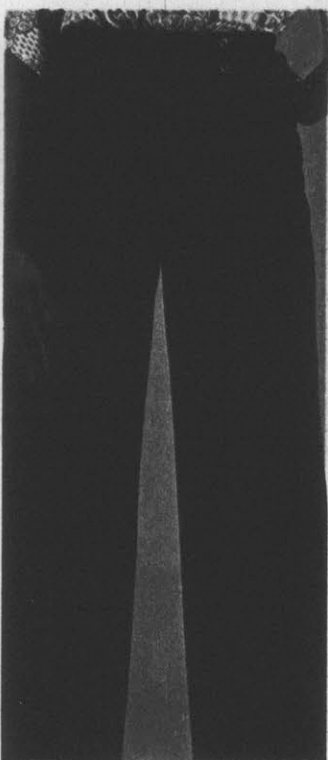
4⁰⁰
Reg. 5.50
Women's V-neck shirts. Easy care polyester in assorted solids. S,M,L.



8⁰⁰
Reg. 9.50-13.00
Women's jeans. Choose from an assortment with cinch waists, and pocket treatments in denim and khaki. 5/6-15/16.
Plus-size denim jeans, 32-40.
Reg. 12.50 ... 11.00



3⁰⁰
Reg. 3.95
Women's polyester pull-on pants. In assorted colors. Sizes 10-18.
Plus-size pants, 32-38.
Reg. 6.00-6.25 ... 5.00



5⁰⁰
Reg. 6.00-7.50
Fashion knit pants. With cinch waists in a variety of colors in sizes 8-18.

Save on plus-size summer tops

6⁰⁰
Reg. 6.75-8.25
Plus-size tunics. Choose from peasant and split necklines in polyester and poly/cotton blends. In ass't prints and solids. Sizes 38-46.

5⁰⁰
Reg. 5.75
Plus-size blouses. 100% polyester short sleeve blouses in an interesting selection of prints. Sizes 38-44.



2⁰⁰
Reg. 3.00
Girls' exercise sandals. Front buckle adjusts for perfect fit. With wood-look bottoms and cushion crepe soles. 10-3.



2⁰⁰
Reg. 3.00
Men's crossband sandals. Cool and casual scuff with handsome crossbands and padded insoles atop durable soles. 7-12.



2⁰⁰
Reg. 3.00
Children's sneakers. With rugged canvas uppers and cushioned insoles over durable soles. 5-10-1/2.



2⁰⁰
Reg. 3.00
Men's and women's rainbow thongs. Waterproof supple T-strap style, atop brightly striped bottoms of cushion crepe. Men's 7-12. Women's 5-10.



2 for 3⁰⁰
Reg. 1.75 to 2.50
Semi-annual bra sale
Select from criss-cross styles, fiber fills and lace cups. In white.

2 for 4⁰⁰
Reg. 2.25
Great savings on bras
Select from full figure, seamfree and underwire styles. In white.

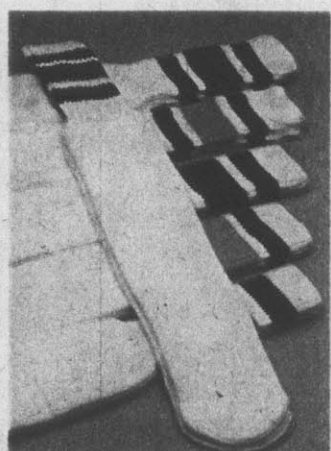
2 for 1⁰⁰
Reg. 66¢ and 78¢
Women's cotton and nylon briefs and bikinis
Ass't pastels, prints and white. Sizes 5-10.

2 for 5⁰⁰
Reg. 3.75
Canvas totes. In assorted colors. With metal handles.



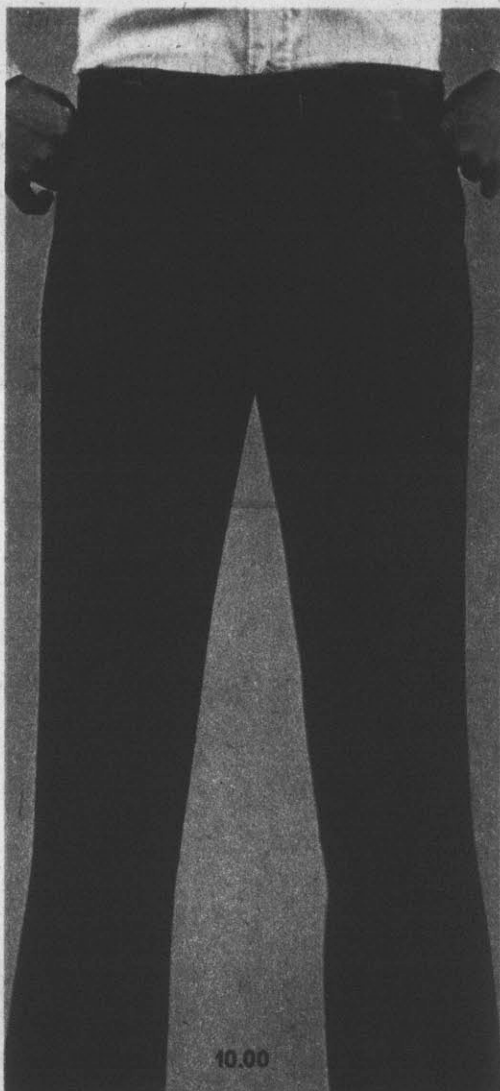
1⁰⁰ pkg. of 3
Infants' stretch anklets
Assorted styles and colors. Sizes 4-6-1/2.

2 for 3⁰⁰
Reg. 2.00
Infants' sleep and play coveralls. Easy care, machine wash 'n dry nylon with zipper or Gripper® fronts. Prints or pastels.



5⁰⁰ pkg. of 6
Reg. 5.95
Men's 24" tube socks
85/15 orlon nylon. White with stripe top. Fits 10-14.

2⁰⁰
Reg. 3.25
Men's 100% cotton gym shorts
Sanforized with fashion stripes and racing cutaway sides. XS-XL. In sporting goods dept.



**Hey guys! Look
how much you save on
this sporty summer look.**

5⁰⁰
Reg. 5.95
Men's golf shirts. Look sharp on the course in your easy care poly/cotton shirt. With collar and placard. Ass't colors. S-XL.

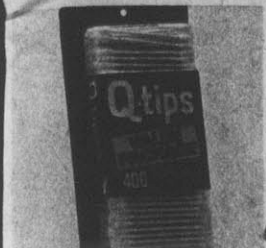
5⁰⁰
Reg. 6.00
Men's Banlon® sport shirts. Your choice of the ever popular pencil stripe or Y-neck with one pocket. In ass't. colors. S-XL.

6⁰⁰
Reg. 8.50
Men's and young men's western jeans
Select from 3 great styles in 100% cotton. Assorted colors. Sizes 28-38.



8⁰⁰
Reg. 10.00
Young men's prewashed fashion jeans
A wide selection of styles in 100% cotton and a really great fit too. Quite a buy! Sizes 30-40.

10⁰⁰
Reg. 12.50 to 13.00
Men's and young men's Wrangler and Big Yank jeans. In easy care Wrangler No-Fault or Big Yank Magic Denim. Sizes 28-42.



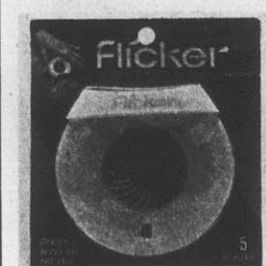
1⁰⁰
Q-Tip Swabs. Box of 400.



2 for 1⁰⁰
Cosmetic puffs. Bag of 260 puffs.



2 for 1⁰⁰ Reg. 55¢
Barbasol Shave Cream. 11 oz.



1⁰⁰ Reg. 1.20
Flicker Razor. 5 blades.



1⁰⁰ Reg. 1.35
16 oz. V.I.C. Baby Oil, Baby Shampoo or 24 oz. Baby Powder.



2 for 1⁰⁰ Reg. 90¢
BAND-AID® Brand Plastic Strips. Box of 60.



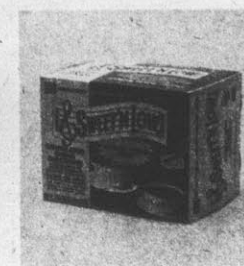
3 for 1⁰⁰ Reg. 50¢
BIC Shaver. 12 blades.



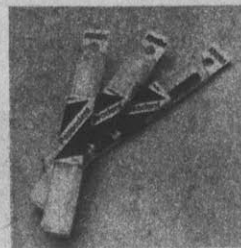
1⁰⁰ Reg. 1.20
Diaparene Baby Wash Cloths. 70 pre-moistened towellelettes.



1⁰⁰ 1 pr.
Johnson's Odor Eaters. Regular.



3⁰⁰ Reg. 4.00
Sweet & Low. Box of 500 packets.



3 for 1⁰⁰ Reg. 60¢
Pepsodent Toothbrush. Hard, med. or soft bristle.



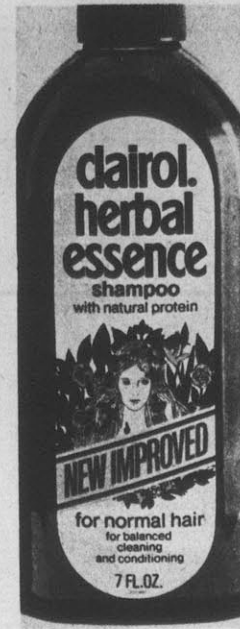
1⁰⁰ Reg. 1.15
Shower to Shower Talc. Reg.-Herbal 8 oz.



2 for 1⁰⁰ Reg. 59¢
BIT-O-Honey. 7 oz.



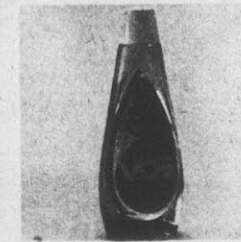
1⁰⁰ Reg. 1.55
Agree Conditioner 12 oz.



1⁰⁰ Reg. 1.35
Clairol Herbal Essence Shampoo. 7 oz.



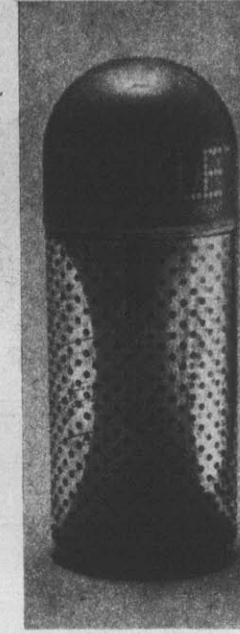
1⁰⁰ Reg. 1.60
VO-5 Hairspray 12 oz.



3 for 2⁰⁰ Reg. 99¢
VO-5 Shampoo 15 oz.



2 for 1⁰⁰
Campfire Marshmallows. 16 oz. bag.



1⁰⁰ Reg. 1.30
Tickle Anti-Perspirant. 2 oz.



3 for 1⁰⁰ Reg. 45¢
Cutex Polish Remover. 4 oz.



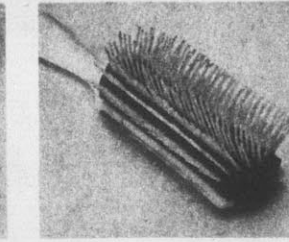
2 for 1⁰⁰
Quinlan Tiny Thin Pretzels



1⁰⁰
Arrid anti-perspirant 4 oz.



3 for 1⁰⁰ Reg. 45¢
Summers Eve. 4.5 oz.



1⁰⁰ Reg. 1.90
9 row hard quill hairbrush



1⁰⁰ Reg. 1.35
Planter's Dry Roast Peanuts. 16 oz.

dollar sale

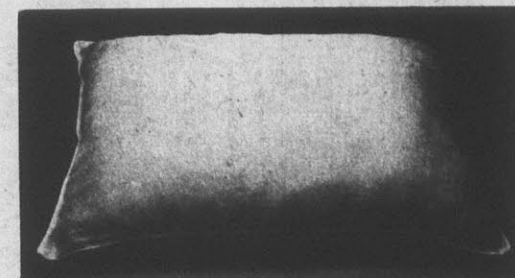
Now save **1⁰⁰**
on fluffy Cannon® bath towels

2⁰⁰ bath
Reg. 3.00
Your choice of Bonanza and Santa Cruz patterns.
Hand towel, Reg. 2.20 .170
Wash cloth, Reg. 1.15 .100



4⁰⁰ Reg. 5.95
Pillow hook-it kit
Makes a 13"x13" pillow.

2 for 1⁰⁰
Reg. 99¢ ea.
Shredded foam
1 lb. bag.



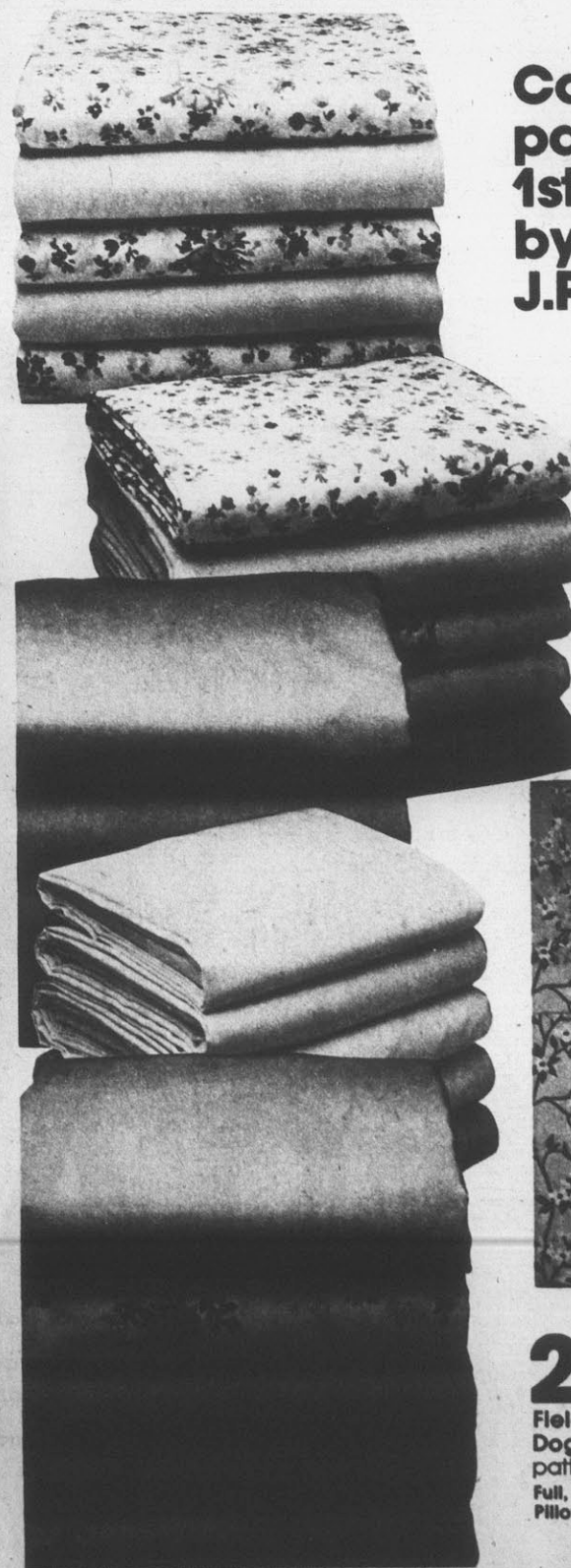
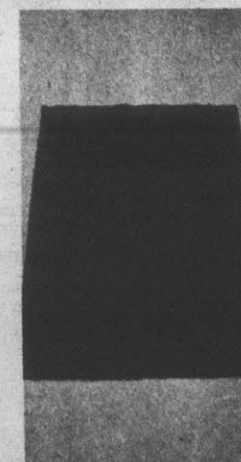
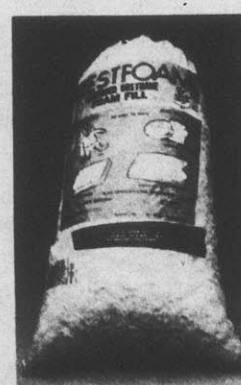
2⁰⁰ Reg. 2.75
Non-allergic polyester pillow

2⁰⁰ 21"x34"
Reg. 3.25
Cut-n-loop rugs. Ass't colors.
26"x44", Reg. 4.50 . . . 3.00

26"x44", Reg. 4.50 . . . 3.00



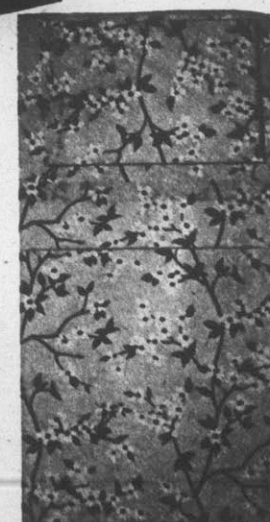
3 for 1⁰⁰ Reg. 50¢
Rug yarn. Pick from lots of colors.



Can you imagine paying so little for 1st quality sheets by Dan River and J.P. Stevens?

2 for 5⁰⁰

Reg. 3.25-4.25 ea. twin
Name brand sheets
4 great patterns at 1 great price!
Select from Spring Bouquet, Confetti Floral, soft pastels and bleached sheets — all by Dan River®!
Full, Reg. 4.25-5.25 . . . 2 for 7.00
Queen size (bleached), Reg. 6.00 . . . 2 for 10.00
Queen size (Bouquet and pastel), Reg. 7.75 and 8.50 . . . 2 for 12.00
Bleached pillowcases, Reg. 2.50 .200
Pillowcases (all others), Reg. 3.75 and 4.00 . . . 2.75



2 for 7⁰⁰ twin
Reg. 4.50 and 4.75 ea.
Field Flowers by Dan River® or Dogwood by J.P. Stevens®. 2 beautiful patterns at an unbelievable price!
Full, Reg. 5.50 and 5.75 . . . 2 for 9.00
Pillowcases, Reg. 4.25 and 4.50 . . . 3.50

dollar sale

MORE BARGAINS FOR YOUR BUCK

Your bucks will go a lot further when you stock up on great buys like these!

3 for 1⁰⁰ Reg. 50¢ ea.
Hi-Dri Jumbo Towels

6 for 1⁰⁰ Reg. 25¢ ea.
Kleenex Little Travelers
For car and home dispensers.
70 tissues per pack.

3 for 2⁰⁰ Reg. 95¢ ea.
9" paper plates
Pack of 100.

1⁰⁰ Reg. 1.20
Kodacolor II film
C110 or C126.
12 exposures.

2⁰⁰ can of 3
Reg. 2.25
Wilson Championship
tennis balls. Optic
yellow.

1⁰⁰ Reg. 1.15
Bathroom tissue
8-pack.

3 for 1⁰⁰ Reg. 85¢ ea.
Mighty Match
disposable lighter.

8 for 1⁰⁰ Reg. 25¢ ea.
Unbreakable
tubular plastic
hangers. Ass't. colors.

3 boxes of 2⁰⁰
5 for
Household fuses
15, 20, or 30 amp.

2⁰⁰ Reg. 2.20
Pampers Extra-
Absorbent. Box of 24.

3 for 1⁰⁰
Tampax tampons
Box of 10 super or reg.

2 for 3⁰⁰ Reg. 1.65 ea.
Coleman clean-
burning fuel
1 gal. can.

3 for 1⁰⁰
Masking tape
3/4" x 6 yd. roll.

2 for 1⁰⁰ Reg. 75¢
Flint sandpaper
9" x 10" sheets.

5 2-packs 2⁰⁰
for
Ray-o-Vac batteries.
Your choice of "C"
or "D" size.

2 for 3⁰⁰
Top Artist L.P.'s & 8-track tapes
Super hits at super low prices.

Pepsodent TOOTHPASTE
Gets your teeth their whitest

Pepsodent TOOTHPASTE
Gets your teeth their whitest
20¢ OFF REGULAR PRICE

3 for 1⁰⁰
Pepsodent Toothpaste
4.7 oz.

4 for 1⁰⁰
Dial Soap
Helps you feel fresh
all day long.

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)

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Glen Falls

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West End Shopping Center
Greenville

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Roanoke Rapids
Highway 70 & 17
New Bern

Indiana

710 North Broadway
Peru

Pennsylvania

661 East Main Street.
Bradford

South Carolina

Broad Street-U.S. Highway 76 & 378
Sumter

Ohio

Highway 52 & Maybert Street
Portsmouth

Georgia

207 South Dawson Street
Thomasville

Tennessee

814 Memorial Blvd.
Murfreesboro



Just say "CHARGE-IT"