

Pitt Hospital To Take Over Ambulance Service

By CAROL TYER
Reflector Staff Writer
Responding to a request from the County Commissioners, the Pitt County Memorial Hospital Board of Trustees voted last night to take over for the hospital from the county the operation of the local ambulance service.

In a letter dated July 5, the county commissioners had stated that they did not feel that Pitt County taxpayers should continue to support what has become a region-wide service.

According to a report by Ambulance Committee Chairman Eldon Coltrin, the

plan of the hospital is that the ambulance department will, from now on, be self-supporting. Billing will be done through the hospital with the fiscal year being the same as the hospital's.

Rates have been increased to \$40 per trip inside the county, with \$40 each way on a two-way trip. An additional \$1.50 per mile is to be charged for each mile outside Pitt County. The County will still buy replacement vehicles.

Mrs. William Boyer of Goldsboro was welcomed as a new member. She is filling the unexpired term of Mrs. Nancy Norwood.

A letter from the N. C.

Hospital Association Pres. Marion J. Foster was read, thanking Pitt Memorial for the services of its director, Jack Richardson, as chairman of the Hospital Association Board of Trustees last year.

A letter of appreciation for care from Don Wilkerson also was read.

It was noted that the Neo Natal Unit of the hospital will be open Thursday. Some trustees toured the facility after the meeting. Also to be opened then is Unit Three-South, 24 beds.

Chairman Henry Leslie asked for a volunteer to serve on the N. C. Hospital Commit-

tee.

New physicians approved for provisional active staff privileges were Dr. Charles G. Robb, surgery; Dr. Irwin S. Johnsrude, radiology; Dr. Eugenia C. Land, internal medicine; Dr. Fred Ozawa, emergency medicine; Dr. Thomas H. Hetrick, emergency medicine; Dr. Fred S. Gorton, emergency medicine; Dr. William P. West, emergency medicine; Dr. Lane Jennings, family practice and Dr. Randolph Williams, orthopedics. It was noted that the four emergency department doctors are from Cherry Point and are working part-time.

ECU Medical School Dean William Laupus reported that new departments within the medical school have opened, including those of anesthesiology, radiology, community health, emergency medicine and human genetics.

He said 31 residents are now here and working, 23 of them new people.

The school year for the next group of ECU med students will begin Aug. 21, he said.

Finance Committee Chairman Norfleet Sugg reported that the finance committee had held a workshop meeting all afternoon and discussed procedures to improve capital expenditure requests.

He said net revenues from patients this month were \$1,353,277 and total operating expenses, \$1,483,332, with other revenues, \$51,696, bringing the total net loss this month to \$78,359. A third pay period this month accounted for considerable additional operating expense, it was noted.

Ga.-Fla. Tobacco Sales Begin Today On 'Better' Crop

VALDOSTA, Ga. (AP) — The chant of tobacco autoneers was heard over the Georgia-Florida flue-cured belt today as the sales season opened with fairly heavy volume of high quality leaf.

A spokesman for the Federal-State Market News Service said the quality of offerings was much improved over that seen on early sales last year. A very small percentage was graded with the sand factor.

Estimated general averages on early sales at several markets ranged from \$126 to \$129 per hundred pounds. Companies paid \$149 and \$150 per hundred pounds for selected offerings, the spokesman said.

Demand was reported very good and only a few sheets were received by the Stabilization Corp.

The 27 markets in south Georgia and north Florida sold 169,127,254 pounds of the leaf in 1977 for \$195.8 million, an average of \$115.80 per hundred pounds. h

The U.S. Department of Agriculture estimates this year's production at slightly more than 149 million pounds, based on crop conditions July 1.

"Early reports indicate quality of the crop is noticeably improved over that of last year," said Darryl Kirkland of the Federal-State Market News Service.

He said increases in the support price for the approximately 150 different grades ranged from 1 to 10 cents per pound. The average support price is expected to be about \$1.21 per pound, up 7 cents from the average of \$1.14 last year, he said.

Reminds Postal Workers Of Strike Consequences

By JEFFREY MILLS
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Postmaster General William F. Bolger is warning each of 554,000 postal employees that they could be fired if they strike when their contract expires at midnight Thursday.

In letters delivered to postal workers across the country Tuesday, Bolger warned that striking employees would also be committing a felony and could forfeit paid health and life insurance coverage.

Bolger, who has so far kept out of the negotiations with four employee unions, said, "I want you to be personally aware of the grave consequences of strike participation."

His letter came as the contract talks deadlocked over management efforts to eliminate a no-layoff clause the unions insist on retaining in the new contract.

The two sides resumed separate meetings with federal mediators today, with the mediators carrying positions back and forth between the union and management representatives. The parties were still reported far apart on major issues.

Bolger's letter to the union

members came as the contract talks deadlocked over management efforts to eliminate a no-layoff clause the unions insist on retaining in the new contract.

Postal management says it needs the right to improve worker productivity and shrink its workforce faster than could be done through attrition.

But the unions say that without job security thousands of people would be laid off. One union official, asking not to be named, said management had indicated it plans to eliminate more than 100,000 jobs by the early

1980s.

So bitter is the no-layoff issue, one source close to the negotiations said, that it may "blow this thing sky high."

"It might be the issue that one side will strike over and the other might take a strike over," said the source, who asked not to be identified.

President Emmett Andrews of the American Postal Workers Union said management refuses to budge on the no-layoff provision, creating a "stone wall" for the union negotiations.

Andrews notified the union's board members that

the Postal Service "refuses to negotiate any of the remaining priority items unless the unions are willing to consider giving up the no-layoff clause."

In a separate message to his union's 299,000 members, Andrews charged the Postal Service strategy is "to keep the negotiations at a boil right up until the deadline."

But he added that the unions had told management "there would be no contract which did not contain" the no-layoff clause.

Postal Service spokesmen had no comment on the negotiations.

Building Committee Chairman Charles Gaskins reported that the architects, Freeman and White Associates, have presented four or five options of plans for the new bed tower and he and Dr. Laupus both said all are being studied. He promised a later report.

Director Richardson reported that projections call for a 20 to 25 percent activity increase at the hospital during the next fiscal year. He said no room rate increase is anticipated as being needed, though he said he expects "some minor changes in charges in various areas."

Long Range Plan Consultant John Larson has been interviewing local persons out in the community to get a feel of the outlook and the economy of the area and is also surveying physicians here, Richardson said.

The members were reminded of an HSA workshop for trustees and others from all over the East to be held here today and tonight.

Minor changes in the medical staff bylaws, as presented by Chief of Staff Dr. Jack Welch, were approved.

Retaliatory Step Against Russians

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's unannounced decision to impose trade reprisals against the Russians serves to underscore both his displeasure over recent Soviet trials and his desire to avoid provoking

a further deterioration in Soviet-American détente.

The president issued his order canceling a multi-million-dollar computer sale to the official Soviet news agency Tass without the rhetorical fanfare that usually accompanies a retaliatory move by the United States.

And in placing new controls on export of U.S. oil technology to the Soviet Union, Carter fell short of demands by a group of senators led by Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., that he specifically cancel a controversial, \$144 million deal to sell the Russians a modern plant for producing bits for oil well drilling.

Both moves were taken in retaliation for the harsh sentences given Jewish dissidents Anatoly Shcharansky and Alexander Ginzburg by Soviet courts last week, and for a Moscow judge's guilty ruling against two American journalists on Tuesday.

But in keeping with the

lowkey and unemotional tone of Carter's response, the White House and State Department steadfastly refused any comment Tuesday night on the president's decision. Word of his action was quietly leaked to selected reporters, and the decision was confirmed by Stanley Marcus, a Commerce Department official.

And all available evidence suggests the president's move was known to only a few close White House advisers.

Robert S. Strauss, the chief U.S. trade negotiator, said in a telephone interview that "I know nothing about it." An aide said Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher had heard nothing about the president's decision.

Cancellation of the proposed sale of a sophisticated Sperry Univac computer to Tass, on orders from the president, came a few hours after a Moscow judge found two American journalists guilty of slandering Soviet television.

A Wide Gap In Parley

LEEDS CASTLE, England (AP) — U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance met with Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan today in a last-minute effort to extract some benefits from the deadlocked Israeli-Egyptian peace talks winding up in an English castle south of London.

Israeli sources left little doubt that they saw no progress coming out of the two-day parley between Dayan and Egyptian Foreign Minister Mohammed Ibrahim Kamel on the stalemate over the future of the West Bank, the Gaza Strip and the Palestinian population.

On Tuesday, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat cast a pall over the talks by threatening that there would be no more Egyptian-Israeli contacts unless Israel softened its position.

The first day of discussions ended with Egypt and Israel agreeing only that "a very wide gap" still existed between their peace proposals.

Both Kamel and Dayan dined with Vance in the tightly guarded castle and sources said the three men continued informal talks late into the evening Tuesday.



Beat All Odds

STILL ALIVE - BY INCHES — A smile and a toast from schoolboy Jonathon Vowles at his home in Ludlow Tuesday, after an amazing parachute escape. Jonathon, 16, was making his first parachute jump Monday when his main parachute failed to open; then his emergency parachute wrapped around his body as he cor-

kscrewed to earth. In a free fall that lasted 45 seconds, Jonathon plunged towards the metal roof of an aircraft hangar — but went through a window in the roof, with his parachute cords catching on the broken window frame. He came to a halt just 24 inches from the ground. His only injury was strained ligaments in his leg, which was entangled in the harness. (AP Laserphoto)

Coal-Use Requirement Clears Senate, Goes To Fate In The House

By TOM RAUM
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The first part of President Carter's 15-month-old energy plan, designed to conserve dwindling petroleum and natural gas supplies by forcing industries to burn more coal, awaits House action after winning lopsided Senate approval.

The bill has broad support in the House, but other, more controversial parts of Carter's plan remain in serious trouble — raising doubts that Congress will supply much help in meeting the energy conservation goals Carter promised in Bonn, West Germany, at the end of a seven-nation economic summit on Monday.

— still face major opposition in Congress.

Tuesday's 92-6 Senate approval of the broadly supported coal conversion measure would prohibit most new power plants from burning natural gas or petroleum and give the government the power to order certain industries to switch to coal. The bill also would ban residential outdoor gaslights by Jan. 1, 1982.

House leaders say they don't plan to call a vote on the measure immediately. They will await the arrival of at least three other parts of the energy package — dealing with natural gas prices, energy conservation and electric rates — before acting.

The fifth section, which includes Carter's controversial proposal for a crude oil tax that would add about seven cents a gallon to the price of

gasoline, remains stalled in a House-Senate conference committee.

Few observers expect that the tax portion can be revived before Congress recesses for the November congressional elections — although sources, asking to remain anonymous, said on Tuesday a "lame duck" session after the elections to deal with the tax measures is a growing possibility.

And the natural-gas compromise, calling for deregulation of gas prices in 1985, may never make it to the House if it can't survive a possible Senate filibuster expected to begin later this month.

"Natural gas will be a tough fight," said Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., chairman of the Senate Energy Committee. "And if you knock out natural gas, you've knocked out half of the president's program."

Embassy Blast

MOSCOW (AP) — The main power panel in the basement of the U.S. Embassy exploded and caught fire today, slightly injuring a naval Seabee construction worker, witnesses said.

An embassy spokesman said the workers hope to restore power to the north and south wings, which contain staff apartments, by late in the day. But he said power in the central wing, which houses most of the major offices as well as more staff apartments, might not be restored until Thursday.

The Seabee was identified as John Clements who suffered injuries to his left arm and electric shock. The embassy doctor said he was not seriously hurt.

The basement houses the commissary and offices of the Embassy Community Association, which were evacuated after the fire broke out. Seabees with air packs and fire extinguishers quickly put out the blaze, the witnesses said.

The Seabees had told the employees in the commissary and offices to light candles because they were turning off the electricity to work on the generator in connection with the embassy's changeover to 220 volt power.

The embassy, a cream-colored, 10-story building on Tchaikovsky street in central Moscow, currently is undergoing a renovation program costing more than \$5 million following a fire last August that heavily damaged the top three floors.

The injured Seabee was decorated for his efforts in fighting that fire.

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.

"NOT APPROVED NOR AFFILIATED"

Susan Peterson, executive secretary of the Pitt Co. Association for Retarded Citizens, has asked Hotline to help make the public aware that the Association is "in no way affiliated with and does not approve of the solicitation of buyers for tickets now in progress to a circus to be held here later this month." She said it has come to the attention of the Association that this solicitation of individuals to pay for tickets (with commitments often obtained on the phone and voluntary payment or billing later) is supposedly being conducted in behalf of the mentally retarded of Pitt County. "This organization does not sponsor the circus and is not promoting the sale of the tickets," she said.

MAH JONG

I am very interested in learning the game, Mah Jong. I wonder if there is any group that takes in beginners here in Greenville, M. A.

Hotline was not successful in locating a group, though this item's being published may do just that. We did find, though, that simple versions of this Oriental game are available at the Happily Ever After toy store on Evans Mall here. All the directions are included in this Milton Bradley product, store owner, Linda O'Connor, said. The cost is \$9.95.

ECU Pediatrics Department Studies Pollutants In Milk

By GEORGETTE HEDRICK
ECU Medical Writer

For several years doctors have known that chemical pollutants are finding their way into the milk of breast-feeding mothers. But studies have also shown that bottle-fed babies may be exposed to environmental pollutants through production and preparation of milk formulas.

What investigators don't know is how the products affect the development of babies and if formulas contain similar levels of pollutants.

Researchers at the East Carolina University School of Medicine and Pitt County Memorial Hospital are now participating in a collaborative study examining the levels of pollutants to which bottle and breast-fed babies are exposed. The project is funded by a \$54,946 grant from the National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences, Research Triangle Park.

Conducted by the medical school's Department of Pediatrics, the study will use statistics gathered from 200 breast-fed and 200 bottle-fed babies, according to Dr. Jon B. Tingelstad, chairman of the department and principal investigator for the study.

Participants will be volunteers from the community who will be contacted through local physicians' offices and Lamaze classes.

The infant feeding project is designed to measure the levels of polychlorinated biphenyls in milk fed to infants, says Tingelstad. Earlier work has shown that PCB's, a by-product of plastic production, are present in mother's milk and formulas given to bottle-fed babies. Widely used in industry, PCBs are found in rubber, some newsprint and seafood, especially fish. The man-made products are also present in water, meat and other everyday items.

Over-exposure to the substances can cause discoloration of the skin, swollen eyes and disorders of the central nervous system. The body rid itself of the chemicals only through pregnancy and lactation. Men, therefore, don't get rid of PCBs.

Pam Hardy, coordinator of the study, says examinations and tests will be used to see if there is a pattern between pollutant exposure and infant development and health. Where the family lives, the parent's occupations and other questions asked during personal interviews will also provide data on the relationship between environmental pollutants and health.

"We expect to find that the level of PCBs do not affect the development of the child," says Mrs. Hardy. And she adds that the study is not an attempt to settle the controversy between breast vs. bottle feeding. (Mothers supplementing breast feeding may also participate in the study.)

When each mother is admitted to the hospital, a sample of her blood will be taken along with a sample of umbilical cord blood and placental tissue. These specimens will be analyzed to determine the level of pollutants the baby was exposed to during pregnancy.



ECU PEDIATRICS. . . professor Dr. Robert Dillard and project coordinator Pam Hardy examine a patient at Pitt

County Memorial Hospital as part of an infant feeding project. (Photo by Georgette Hedrick)

Before leaving the hospital, the baby will be given a Brazelton neonatal behavior examination, a sensitive test which shows how a newborn is adapting to his or her environment.

Ayden News

Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Wood of West Chester, Pa., spent the weekend with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Anderson of Durham spent the weekend with Mrs. Billie McLawhorn.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sugg and Chris spent the weekend here with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holliday of Raleigh spent the weekend with relatives.

Mrs. Ray Kite is visiting relatives in Virginia.

Earl Harris is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hart spent the weekend at Wrightsville Beach.

Michael Garris spent last week with his mother, Mrs. Pauline Garris.

Mrs. Willie Manning and Mrs. Meekin E. McLawhorn spent part of last week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Crawley. Crawley is a surgical patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Dorothy Respass has been visiting in Georgia.

Miss Cathy Gipson of Greensboro spent several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Gipson Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Stevie Bright and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bright of Wilmington spent the weekend with relatives.

Walter Beddard is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Samples of milk being fed to the baby will also be analyzed.

Participating mothers agree to return to the hospital with their babies after six weeks, three months and six months for further examinations and interviews about the infants' health and eating patterns. For each visit mothers will be asked to bring a sample milk, and at the six-week visit a blood sample will be taken from the mother.

During the six-month visit the baby will be given a Bayley scale of development test, an assessment performed on the mother's lap which reveals the infant's mental motor (movement) and behavior development.

The examinations will be conducted by Tingelstad, Mrs. Hardy, pediatrics professor Dr. Robert Dillard and local psychologists Dr. Henrietta Williams and Richard Daves.

Wayland McGlohon Jr. of Raleigh and Artie McGlohon of South Carolina spent the weekend with their parents.

Mrs. Harvey Gwyn of Delaware is spending some time in Ayden.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hart spent Sunday at Wrightsville Beach with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Costanzo and family of Charlotte were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Respass.

Mrs. Jackie L. Jones and family are visiting in Englewood, Col.

Serve sandwiches open-faced to eliminate the extra calories in that second slice of bread.

Homemaker's Haven

By Sue B. May

Pitt Home Agent

If you are in the market for a room air-conditioner, there are several points to consider before buying such as: (1) Size of space to be cooled, (2) Best location for unit, (3) Will additional electrical wiring be required?, (4) Energy Efficiency Ratio (EER) rating, and (5) Amount of money to spend.

Size/Location

To determine capacity required for the area to be cooled, the rule of thumb is 20 BTU/hr. per square foot. For example, if you intend to cool a 15 x 15 foot room, a 4,000 or 5,000 BTU/hr. unit is large enough. If you intend to cool several rooms, a 12,000 to 24,000 BTU/hr. unit will be needed. The unit should be located where the cool air can easily sweep into all rooms.

A 36,000 BTU/hr. air conditioner is a large unit, cooling between 1,800 and 2,000 square feet of area. A unit this large usually works best when located in a very large room. Be very careful about buying a unit this large to cool your entire home. Generally, the air will get too cold in the room where the unit is located and not cool enough in the other rooms. Additional circulation is usually necessary. A fan in the hallway or some other central point away from the air conditioner can help air distribution. Actually, instead of one large unit, a better way to cool your whole house is to install two or more smaller units. This will give you better air circulation and even more cooling.

Noise Level

Listen to the floor sample before you buy. For quietest operation, the cabinet should be lined with insulation. The unit should be properly installed to eliminate vibration noise.

Electrical Requirement

Units that operate on 115 volts and 7.5 amps or less can be plugged into ordinary outlets. Units with higher voltage or amperage will need a special circuit.

Energy Efficiency Ratio (EER)

EER refers to the efficiency of the unit. The higher the EER number, the more efficient the unit. The higher the efficiency, the less electricity it uses. EER/btu/hr. divide Watts. The EER range is from 4 to 12. Models with higher EER ratings usually costs more than less efficient units, due to more cooling coils, larger condensers, and more efficient fan motors. But

this additional first cost can be recovered through lower operating costs during the air-conditioner's lifespan. (A great aid in the operation of an air-conditioner is attic ventilation and home insulation, at least in the attic.)

Standard Features

Due to its specialized function, a room air-conditioner does not have a variety of features. Almost all brands and models have these features as standard: Adjustable air louvers, Adjustable fan speeds, Adjustable thermostat, and Styling and color to blend with practically any decor.

Special Features

A number of special features may be available. Keep in mind that special features almost always add to the cost and do not necessarily contribute to performance. Buy only the following features which you deem worthwhile:

1. Energy Switch—One setting allows fan to run continuously as usual. Other setting saves electricity by cycling fan on and off with compressor;

2. Electric Cord—Concealed storage is provided;

3. Filter Indicator—This signals when filter needs cleaning;

4. Exhaust—Fan clears room of stale air;

5. Vent—Fan brings in fresh outside air;

6. Automatic Fan Speed—As temperature goes up, fan speed increases;

7. Power Louvers—These automatically sweep back and forth to give cool air wider circulation.

Before buying, compare brands, models, prices, and EER's. (For a fair evaluation, compare only EER's of units with the same BTU/hr. capacity.) As always, shop with reliable, reputable dealers.

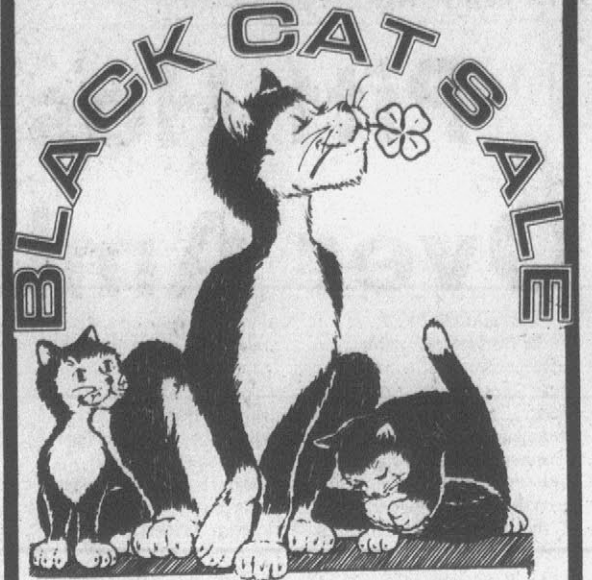
Birth

Cannon

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Lee Cannon, Rt. 1, Ayden, a son, Jerry Lee II, on July 7, 1978, in Wilson Memorial Hospital.

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Daughter Giving Remarried Mom A Hard Time

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: My husband died six years ago. He was a heavy drinker and habitual gambler, and our children knew their father for what he was. I worked all my married years to give our children the necessities. (I have four children—all married now.)

A year ago I married a good man who neither drinks nor gambles. He was divorced and walked out leaving his wife everything, so after our marriage, he moved into my home.

One of my daughters is giving me a hard time. She resents my new husband. She never got along with her father when he was living, but now she says she can't stand to see another man living in her father's house, sleeping in her father's bed, and sitting in her father's chair.

Abby, this husband treats me better than I've ever been treated in my life, and I'm lucky to have him. Why should we go into debt to refurbish the house so my married daughter will feel comfortable when she visits me? I can't take it anymore. What should I do?

SECOND TIME AROUND

DEAR SECOND: Tell your daughter that if she can't stand to see another man using the same furniture formerly used by her father, she should spare herself the agony and stay away.

DEAR ABBY: What are some of the most common clues to look for if I already suspect (which I do) that my wife is meeting another man somewhere during the day?

I am not an overly suspicious man, so you will not be generating trouble where none exists.

In this case, asking her will not help.

HAROLD IN BUFFALO

DEAR HAROLD: If a woman gets all dressed up to go "shopping," comes home slightly late and out of breath, has no packages and is wearing her pantyhose inside out, I'd wonder where she'd been.

DEAR ABBY: As a marriage and family counselor, I am disturbed by her response to MINNESOTA MOM, who complained because her 17-year-old daughter displayed "affection" for her boyfriend in public.

While I agree there are certain forms of affection that are inappropriate to demonstrate in public, holding hands and putting arms around each other's waists are not only appropriate to my view, they are warm, lovely sights to see.

An appropriate show of affection is essential to our physical and emotional well-being. I believe that one of the problems in our society today is that there is not enough touching. We are progressively alienating ourselves from each other, and that is why we marriage counselors are so busy seeing people who desperately want to know how to make contact with others.

L.A. MARRIAGE COUNSELOR

DEAR COUNSELOR: MINNESOTA MOM asked me to get the message across to her daughter that it is extremely poor taste for a girl to let a boy "put his hands all over her" in public.

I replied: "All the world may love a lover, but he doesn't have to act his role out in public. A boy who respects a girl will keep his hands OFF her in public, and a girl who respects herself will make sure he does."

Holding hands is a far cry from letting a boy put his hands all over her, which, I repeat, is highly inappropriate in public.

Are your problems too heavy to handle alone? Let Abby help you. For a personal, unpublished reply, write: Abby: Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Caterer's Life Poses Problems

By TOM HOGE

AP Newsfeatures Writer

Not long ago I attended a luncheon made memorable by some pecan tarts. I congratulated my hostess on her cooking and she sheepishly told me the tarts had come from a caterer named Jane Wilson.

Later I ran into Miss Wilson at a restaurant luncheon and over a dish of fettucini she gave me a glimpse of the fascinating world of catering. It is rewarding, but no bed of roses.

Miss Wilson got her start as a food copywriter and researcher for Time Inc., where she made a name for herself through her talent for turning an office party into a banquet on short notice.

Friends also spread word about the delectable dishes Jane Wilson could whip up, and in 1967, this personable Californian quit journalism and took a course in specialty cooking. Before you could say Coquille St. Jacques, she was providing appetizers for small parties. Soon she was catering banquets for hundreds of guests, and that's where problems arose.

"Just the other day," she said, "I prepared a banquet for a thousand built around a chicken salad. That night I aw-

oke with a nagging feeling that the chicken had not seemed too fresh. So at 5 a.m., I rounded up my staff and we got a whole new batch of chicken and made the dish all over again."

The needs of Miss Wilson's clients vary widely from a simple picnic box featuring fresh grapes, cheese and deviled eggs to Lucullan spreads including steak tartare on toast, herbed pate and mousse of trout. One favorite is caviar brioche, which an admirer said looked like a fanciful lacquered box.

"Food should be the focal point of a party and should capture the spirit of the occasion," said Miss Wilson, eyeing a

Continued On Page 9



Wood-Mode

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Ariane Clark

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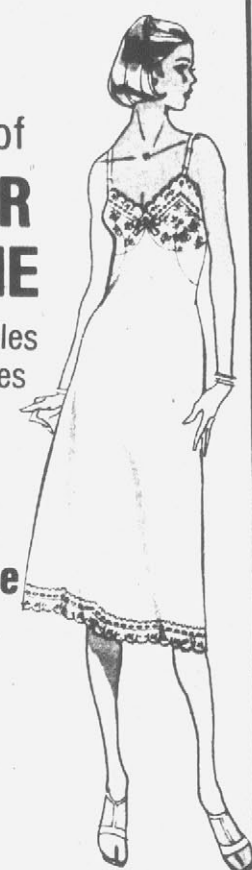
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Sam Ervin Disproves The Rule

There are some who maintain that a person can't retire from a productive and prestigious career and be totally happy.

That may be true for some, but Former Senator Sam Ervin, Jr. is busy disproving the rule.

Ervin "retired" in 1974. He had seen a long career in public life including service in the U. S. Senate from North Carolina. His career was capped with service as chairman of the Senate Watergate Committee which searched out a huge political scandal. There are some who believe it was the most important investigative assignment a Senate committee has ever had.

At any rate, Sen. Ervin walked away from all that, recognizing that the years were closing in. He simply announced that he would not seek another six year term in the Senate.

At 82 years old, it wouldn't be exactly correct to say Ervin is retired. He said in a recent interview, "Oh, Lord, I'm working as hard as I did when I was in the Senate, one way and another. I'm practicing just a little bit of law. I'm making a lot of speeches. I'm being called on to aid this, that and the other."

The Watergate investigation made him well-known throughout the nation, and apparently it wasn't a fleeting fame. Reportedly he can get up to \$2,000 for a speech.

Sen. Ervin may have made a concession to age when he decided not to run for re-election, but in private life he is not paying much attention to age. He is staying busy, and he still remains a symbol of the integrity which we wish all politicians would emulate.

Somebody Will Say Aspirin Harmful

Modern man seems to be bombarded almost daily with reports of things we take for granted which some researcher believes will harm you.

Some of the preliminary research doesn't prove out but everything from eggs to crop dusted vegetables have at one time or another been suspect.

Consequently it is refreshing that some Canadian researchers say moderate doses of aspirin might ward off strokes for some men. (For unknown reasons it doesn't seem to work for women.)

This has to be uplifting for male aspirin swallows, although they may as well brace themselves for some future news that aspirin causes something else in humans.

THIS AFTERNOON

Officials Are Complaining

By BILL NOBLITT
RALEIGH — Problems continue to plague North Carolina's Regional Council's of Government:

—Infigthing and court action have stalled a \$1.2 million building project in the northwestern region of the state;

—The director in that region has resigned under pressure;

—Robeson County has terminated its participation in the regional program;

—Jackson County has not officially terminated, but has stopped paying dues;

—Vance County dropped out, but has been lured back in.

Are these isolated incidents involving local politics, personalities, and procedures? Or, is the regional approach to governmental planning and decision-making itself at stake?

Top state officials don't really know the answer, and therein lies one of the problems: each of the 17 regional organizations is independent and operated by its own board composed of representatives from counties and municipalities within that

region. There is no central clearing-house for information and problems.

No Trend

"There doesn't appear to be a trend of problems. Such conflict is something you can expect when you involve 100 counties and a larger number of cities in a program which is largely cooperative."

"Everything which happens is not going to suit everybody all the time," says John Booth of the intergovernmental relations division of the Department of Natural Resources and Community Development.

Studies by the General Assembly, by state officials, and by local officials involved in the regional process over the years have pinpointed some of the difficulties, however: regional staffs have gotten too large and can control decisions because locally elected officials don't have the time to keep on top; the regional structure has interfered with plans and programs of local governments within certain regions; many of the planners keep busy writing federal grant applications for funds to conduct planning programs, in effect

paying their own salaries; occasional dissatisfaction among local officials about the particular region in which located.



BILL
NOBLITT

In all, the central complaint has been that local officials were forced to deal with another level of government between them and the state or federal level. Regional councils came into being as a Washington idea to coordinate planning and grant activities across city and county lines where regional impact is significant.

But apparently, neither the federal government nor local officials ever intended that regional staffs get money to build their own headquarters — which is what happened at Boone in Watauga County.

Unfinished

That project has been halted unfinished, the director replaced, and negotiations now underway to sell

the building to the state.

Meanwhile, there is enough indication of problems that a meeting in Raleigh this week has been called to dig more deeply into the matter. The Local Government Advocacy Council has asked representatives from local governments, staff of the regional councils, and others to a meeting in Raleigh to air the problems and suggest revisions.

The Advocacy Council is chaired by Glenn Deal, president of the statewide Association of County Commissioners and chairman of the board of commissioners in Alexander County. Members represent local governments, and the council is supposed to form a link between local governments and the state.

Howard N. Lee, secretary of Natural Resources and Community Development admits the regional experience has produced "conflicts and confusion . . . but we also have had a positive experience," and he said the public airing should produce a new emphasis on local involvement and control over the regional activities.

By ART BUCHWALD

An American Dissident

WASHINGTON—
To the Editor
Izvestia

Moscow, U.S.S.R.
Dear Comrade,
I am writing to you because over the years you have used many of my articles in which I have attacked the Presidents of the United States, the State Department, the Pentagon, the FBI, the CIA and other agencies of my government.

I know they have been appreciated in the Soviet Union even if you haven't paid for them, because they point out the flaws of our system and give aid and comfort to your people.

But I wonder if it has ever occurred to you that I am an American dissident — an American Jewish dissident, if

you will, which probably in your eyes makes me the worst kind.

While the Soviet press has been nice enough to give me so much space in your newspapers, I wonder whether your officials have ever questioned why I am still walking around a free man.

I'll try to explain it if I may. The United States is made up entirely of dissidents, and since there are so many of us it doesn't seem to make any difference if there is one more or one less speaking out against what we think our government is doing wrong.

This does not mean that our officials don't get angry. Those in power in the White House are always screaming that they're getting a raw

deal.

Our elected officials in Congress aren't too happy with dissidents either, and every government agency constantly claims that we don't get the facts right — which may or may not be true. But despite their distress the criticism goes on, and the walls of our system still stand.



ART
BUCHWALD

We go to great extremes to protect our dissidents in this country. We allow the Ku Klux Klan to burn crosses, and the Nazis to hold rallies in our parks. Lately we've even indicted FBI agents for allegedly using unlawful means to find out what our dissidents were up to.

Please don't get the idea that one dissident agrees with another — far from it. It's just that once you start going after dissidents that you disagree with, we believe the next step is that someone will start going after you. This country doesn't have enough courtrooms to handle all the people who are constantly writing and speaking out as to what our government is doing wrong.

You probably consider it a weakness, but we don't have any laws on the books (so far) that make it a crime to defame and slander the state. Both our major political parties are used to it and, if you want the truth, get a great

Correction

NEW YORK (AP) — The Associated Press erroneously reported two toll-free numbers for the United States Travel Service on Tuesday.

The travel service says the numbers have been changed recently. The correct number to call for information on travel in the United States is 800-3231608. Residents of Illinois should call 800-942-4833.

Travel Began Young

By Hugh A. Mulligan
AP Special Correspondent
DANBURY, Conn. (AP) — A big over-the-road bus with a toilet in the back rolls by on Interstate 84, and in the glint of its stainless steel my mind flashes back to sunny summers long gone when there were no interstates and the toilets were at the next rest stop.

I am a small boy peering out a bus window at America rolling by in a breathless panorama of small towns, tilled fields of corn and then wheat, ranches, dark green mountains and desert nights filled with stars. My father is by my side, a bundle of Chamber of Commerce literature and the Sporting News on his lap.

I don't suppose he ever made more than \$3,000 a year in his life. Probably much less. He had an unusual warehouse job in a government office in New York City, weighing and stamping gold bars worth millions from 8 to 5 every day, but he never let dull routine tie him down. His mind's eye was always trained on the horizon of next summer's dream, planning the big bus trip.

There were three of us kids, all boys, and starting at the age of about 7, each of us got to go in a different year. The whole family couldn't go on account of the financial considerations. Besides, Mom didn't like to travel, but she was in on the planning sessions which lasted all winter long. After the supper dishes were cleared from the dining room table, it was like Eisenhower and Bradley planning the D-Day invasion, maps and schedules and pertinent literature spread out all over the place.

Then, usually late in April, came the big night when Dad and who's ever turn it was to go went down to the bus terminal to buy the tickets. Pittsburgh, Columbus, Cincinnati, (Continued on page 5)

40 Years Ago Today

July 19, 1938

The 1938-39 county budget is practically completed and indications are that the present county-wide rate of 85 cents on the \$100 valuation will be decreased for the current fiscal year.

Although figures are still in the hands of auditors, sales and profits of the ABC stores almost doubled last year when \$45,000 was furnished over to the county general fund. The increased profits from the sale of liquor will enable the commissioners to reduce the tax rate, it is believed.

No session of County Court was held today. Judge Dink James having announced at last week's hearing that the tribunal would observe a recess until August 2.

The summer recess is taken annually so as not to interfere with farmers who are putting in tobacco. A number of lawyers also are usually away during part of the summer.

Tobacco buyers moved into the Georgia section of the southern belt today to arrange for first sales under Federal control marketing quotas.

AAA officials said prices paid at the Georgia-Florida auctions, starting July 28, are expected to influence the fate of the future control programs for such crops as cotton, corn and wheat.

—Lynn Caverly

THE INSIDE REPORT

Warning By Pres. Assad

By ROWLAND EVANS
and ROBERT NOVAK
DAMASCUS — President Hafez Assad of Syria has emerged from an unusually long silence to ridicule President Sadat's peace initiative — "it ended before it started" — and to warn Israel to stop "fishing" in the trouble waters of Lebanon.

With that back-of-the-hand swipe to his Arab brother Anwar Sadat and his mortal enemy Menahem Begin, Syria's strongman laid out a scenario for Mideast and Lebanon peace in an exclusive interview with us. It was his first after three months of discreet quiet during Israel's occupation of southern Lebanon and Sadat's fading peace mission. A militant force who must be dealt with, Assad told us

on the question of overall Mideast peace, Sadat should concede what "everyone in the world knows," that his mission to Jerusalem has now boomeranged, leaving Jerusalem united and the Arabs divided.

"From whom is Sadat trying to hide this secret?" Assad asked with a twinkle. The Arabs now must get their act together because only an Arab world "with a material (military) basis of rough equality with Israel" can negotiate peace with Israel. "It is not necessary to go to war," Assad said, "but Israel will answer only to strength, never to such niceties as a trip to Jerusalem."

The U.S. is perilously close to underwriting a separate Israeli-Egyptian peace under the "guise" of a comprehen-

sive settlement, he said. That would extend and deepen the Arab split and doom any early settlement.

The U.S. proposal for a transition period covering return of the West Bank to Arab sovereignty with Jordan, or as a Palestinian homeland or whatever Washington's current West Bank fad, is simply to "describe a no-solution as a solution." But Assad did not absolutely rule out a transition period.

Although he came away from his meeting with President Carter in May 1977 "with a good impression," even Mr. Carter seems unable to prevent Israel "from controlling your foreign policy in the Middle East," Assad said. "We hope this may change, because as of today Israel, not the U.S., dictates decisions."

Syria has accepted the principle of UN Security Council Resolution 242, tantamount to accepting a permanent Israel. But Assad is blunter about dealing with Israel, and more realistic about the Jewish state, than

Egypt. In our interview, however, bombast was absent. The tall, mustached 48-year-old Syrian leader showed emotional flashes only on the vexing problem of Lebanon.

He told us that Syrian intelligence has uncovered specific "contacts" between Israeli agents in the Beirut area and the Syrian-hating Christian Phalangists — right-wing factions engaged in a twilight war with Syria's 30,000 frontline troops.

Israel's exploitation of this hatred among Phalangist militia in the south is well-known. But Assad was saying something different: he was accusing Israel of stirring up the northern Christians and inciting them to attack Syrian forces.

"We have received news that Israeli contacts have been fishing among some Phalangist elements to carry out many actions and obstructions against our efforts to establish security in Lebanon," Assad said. "They are pushing some of the Phalangists into attacking (Continued On Page 5)

Strength For Today

ONE CHERISHED IDOL?

In the early Christian period a story was told about Chromatius, a wealthy pagan who sent for a Christian teacher who he had been told could heal a disease from which Chromatius was suffering.

The teacher explained to Chromatius that before he could be healed he must get rid of the idols in his house. Chromatius readily gave consent, and had his servants bring all of them in sight into the courtyard and destroy them.

Nevertheless the healing

did not take place. The Christian teacher suspected that Chromatius had not destroyed all of the idols. Such was indeed the case. When Chromatius shamefacedly relinquished a small golden idol which he had hidden, he was healed — according to the story.

Whether the story is true or not is unimportant. Its message is that spiritual power is withheld as long as we refuse to cast the last idol out of our hearts. When we finally abandon it, the power of God enters our lives.

—Elisha Doughass



MORRIS

Other Editors Say Hardrock Simpson

(Gastonia Gazette)

Paul "Hardrock" Simpson died the other day. He was 73, and beneath his hard-running feet more than 160,000 miles had passed. Hardrock Simpson was the name of the man who used to make the papers all across the country as he ran himself to fame.

A resident of Burlington, where he was a postman, he celebrated his 58th birthday by running a mile for each year of his life. He had been doing that since he was a boy. Simpson's running career began at the old Burlington High School in the early 1920s. By 1927 he was winning his place in Ripley's chronicle of the improbable.

In that year, Simpson raced a horse from Burlington to Morehead City — and won. The race ended when the horse developed stiffness in its legs in Goldsboro and couldn't continue. Simpson was 25 miles ahead of his opponent, and the horse had to be hoisted by block and tackle onto a truck for the trip home.

Several times Simpson ran from coast to coast. His first such trip saw him finishing 36th in a field of 199. The following year he finished fifth in a field of 62. That trip included one day in which Simpson ran 78 miles.

As the years jogged by, Simpson continued to run. At baseball games, he performed stunts such as running in the outfield during the entire game. Simpson beat most of the horses he ran against, but in 1957 a mule named Maude edged him out in a 30-mile run from Benson to Newton Grove and back.

Also in 1958 a winded, weary horse won a 157-mile race from Salt Lake City to Roosevelt, Utah, over Simpson and two other men. In 1962, Hardrock gave up his "birthday" runs and cut back his running to practically nothing — six or seven miles every other day with alternate days devoted to lifting weights to keep in shape.

The "running mailman" died at 73. Now, philosophers will argue whether he might have lived longer if he had left running to someone else . . . or if he would have died 10 years ago without it.

Avers Incentives Almost Dead

By JOHN CUNIFF
NEW YORK (AP) — "The Disincentivization of America" is the label J. Peter Grace affixes to the economic attitude that accepts government-generated inflation and seeks to pay for it by taxing investors.

"In the last 10 years, the combination of inflation and tax policy has all but destroyed the incentive to invest in the American economy," says Grace, the chief of W.R. Grace & Co. He's worried.

Too little money, he says, is going into research and development, into new technology, into plant and equipment, into the stock and bond markets — into building the economy.

Why? It doesn't pay, says Grace. Why? Because of inflation and taxes.

W.R. Grace sells about \$4 billion worth of goods a year and, so far as is known, J. Peter is not permitted to label any of them, having demonstrated little skill in creating simple, catchy brand names.

Still, a 49-page report carrying the tongue-twisting title referred to earlier is selling — selling in the sense that it is being talked about and circulated widely, and perhaps most importantly, in Washington.

It is a tossup whether the word "disincentivization" is more difficult to pronounce than to spell, but there is no misunderstanding the meaning. It is when investors are penalized rather than rewarded.

"Investors who bought stocks and bonds in 1968 — and paid taxes on the gain — were left at the end of 1977

with 33 cents to 76 cents of the purchasing power of their original dollar," he writes.

One dollar invested at the beginning of 1968 in the Value Line Average, a broad measure of stock prices, would have left the investor with just 33.4 cents in buying power at the close of 1977, Grace maintains.

A better return would have been "earned" had the dollar been invested in the Dow Jones industrial average, Grace concedes. Yes, he says, 65 cents would have come back, leaving only a 35-cent loss.

If investment is discouraged, says Grace, how can the economy expand and become more efficient, providing jobs and relieving the pressures of inflation? It cannot, he says, and we had better recognize it. Matched against Japan,

West Germany, France, the Netherlands and Belgium, the United States during the years 1962-1977 invested the smallest amount of its gross national product in business.

Grace's immediate goal, as you might have guessed, is to get the capital gains tax, now 49 percent, cut back to 25 percent maximum. In none of the other countries, he observes, is there a tax at all.

Under the administration's tax reform proposal, however, the tax would rise to more than 52 percent, or more than double the 25 percent rate that existed in 1968.

Rather than raising money, says Grace, such taxes actually cut into the government's revenue-raising ability by slowing economic growth, creating the context for deficit spending and the resulting inflation.

The Daily Reflector

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Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 Garden plot

4 Compete

7 Peel

8 Rosters

10 Hindu garments

11 Keen

13 Comic nobleman

16 Circle segment

17 Expunge

18 Operated

19 Dye indigo

20 Related to a Lithuanian

21 Discritical mark

23 Stage whisper

25 "— Kleine Necht Musik"

26 Abysses

27 Dry; of wine

28 Plowed land

30 Commotion

33 Monaco's leader

36 Declares

37 Entitled

38 The after song

39 River to the Elbe

40 Bitter vetch

41 Head of the house

DOWN

1 Barometric

2 Emerald Isle

3 Come down

4 Passport endorsements

5 Agave fiber

6 Case for small articles

7 Young salmon

8 French politician

9 Gaped

10 Health resort

12 Growing out

14 Large lake

15 High explosive

19 Fermented drink

20 Fleur-de—

21 Rows

22 Abet

23 Verdi opera

24 Dyed

25 Moot gift (abbr.)

26 Analyze a sentence

28 Performer

29 Marsh grasses

30 Pointed at

31 Graceful ruminant

32 California fort

34 Back of the neck

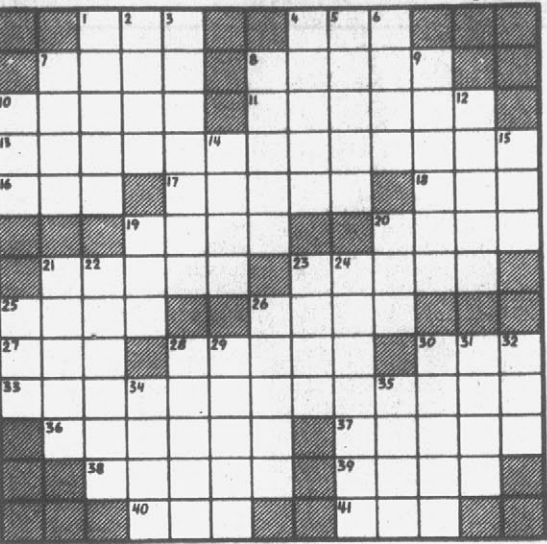
35 Vishnu's serpent

Average solution time: 26 min.

CAMP TOT LION
OLEO AGE TIARO
RILL PACATIES
MATTINEE FALONE
COPED PLACERBO
AWEE OAT WED
PLACIARD OMEGA
LIT TREE
ASTORMARRONS
PLACEMAT IDEE
SARK ACE NEAR
ETAS RED ORLE

7-19

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 7-19
S B B D - B D D B R D K Y Z J K N J Y U U
D U N K J K N B R S Z P P R

Yesterday's Cryptiquip — GOLDEN EAGLE SOARS O'ER GREEN DALE.

Today's Cryptiquip clue: Z equals R
The Cryptiquip 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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Buchwald...

(Continued from page 4)
deal of pleasure out of defaming and slandering not only the other party but also itself.
I don't wish to criticize your system but I would suggest that if you permitted your dissidents to speak freely as much as we permit ours to, you wouldn't get so upset about them and have to put them on trial.
Free people can be a pain in the neck to any government but once you have enough of them speaking out, it's amazing how easy it is to get used

to them.
As a first step, why not print this piece. If anyone in the Kremlin complains, just tell them it was written by a bona fide American dissident who, despite what he says about his government, can't get arrested to save his life.—Art Buchwald.

DUKE EARNINGS
CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — The Duke Power Co. said Tuesday that its unaudited earnings for the second quarter of 1978 were \$37.3 million, or 52 cents per share.

Mulligan Col...

(Continued from page 4)
Evansville, Memphis ... each overnight stop required a separate stub, but attached to the rest of the ticket by perforation and stretching on endlessly across the country like a roll of pink toilet paper.
Dad's claim to fame, and it was a proud one, was that he never had learned to drive but had been in every state in the Union three times by Greyhound or Trailways, which was no easy feat for an unskilled laborer in the Depression years. Of course, Hawaii hadn't entered the Union yet, and the Alcan Highway hadn't been built, or we'd have gotten to Anchorage in those pre-statehood days just to see if they had a semi-pro baseball team that the Sporting News had missed.
Since my father first taught me to pack a cardboard suitcase in that uncomplicated un-air-conditioned long ago, the great open road of life has taken me to 106 countries on every

continent. Flaps out, wheels down over a new city — Bangkok, Peking, Calcutta, Papeete — I always look out at the buildings and streets and bridges hurrying into focus with the wonder and excitement and feeling of adventure of a small boy peering out a bus window. Out of a sense of nostalgia, I always check the local paper to see if there's a ball park. Cricket in Auckland, New Zealand, rugby and soccer in Taiwan helped pass many a Sunday afternoon, but what bliss to find a real baseball diamond in Manila, in Kyoto, in Cristobal, Panama, and outside the huge automobile plant in Turin, Italy.

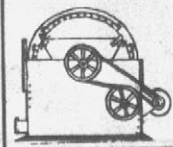
Cars Collided At Intersection

Greenville police reported an estimated \$1,200 damage resulted to a car driven by Rebekah Louise Dough of 108 Avon La., from a collision at the

Evans-Novak...

(Continued from page 4)
the all-Arab (mainly Syrian) peace force."
Assad swears he will not be driven out of central-northern Lebanon by Israeli propaganda so long as the legal but powerless Lebanese government asks him to stay. He laughed at efforts to equate Syrian occupation with the Israeli invasion of southern Lebanon. He noted that

intersection of Fourth and Cotanche Streets yesterday. Officers said the Dough car collided with a fire hydrant at the intersection about 11 a.m.



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Lebanon asked Syria in. Syria and Lebanon are members of the Arab League, both are in a state of belligerency with Israel, both are Moslem-majority states.
"If Syria gave up and left, the future, I assure you, will not be better but worse," He said. He warned Israel to cease exploiting the tragedy afflicting what used to be the brightest jewel in the Middle East: the industrious, bi-religious state of Lebanon now torn in civil war by the presence of hundreds of thousands of Palestinian refugees who became a state within a state.
"This role that the Israelis are playing will reflect adversely on Israel for a very long time," Assad prophesied. "The effects will not

be limited." He did not explain, but may have been looking ahead to what many experts here see coming: conversion of Lebanon into a front-line Moslem state on Israel's northern border. Assad insisted that Israel's machinations in Lebanon are a ploy in Israel's larger game

— to retain conquered Arab territory.
If Sadat's peace mission has indeed now been strangled by Israel, Assad chose a good time to emerge from self-enforced silence. He is a portent of tougher times ahead — tougher, but more realistic.

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Mixed Drink Law Posing Difficulties

MYRTLE BEACH, S.C. (AP) — The wording of the state's local option mixed drinks law will bring enforcement problems in three areas, speakers have told members of 129 local ABC boards meeting here.

Archer L. Yeatts Jr., a Virginia ABC Commission member, warned that the new law will pose problems in controlling private clubs, enforcing the high tax on liquor purchased by restaurants and hiring and training inspectors capable of screening records for violators.

"These areas are going to give you concern," Yeatts told the annual conference of the N.C. Association of ABC Boards.

The General Assembly passed the local option liquor-by-the-drink law last month. It will allow communities with ABC liquor systems to hold referendums on allowing sale of mixed drinks in restaurants and private clubs.

During their first formal discussion of the new legislation, the local board members demonstrated that they would support broadly written regulations governing sale of mixed drinks and would object to rules that were too detailed.

According to Yeatts, defining a social club may be difficult and could become controversial. The new law would legalize both brown-bagging and liquor by the drink in social clubs but in restaurants only liquor by the drink would be legal.

Michael Crowell, an Institute of Government attorney who helped draft the mixed drink law, said "It's a serious problem determining what is a private club. You've got Myers Park Country Club (in Charlotte), which is no problem; then on the other hand, you've got Big Al's Disco."

Yeatts warned that the \$10-per-gallon tax on liquor sold to restaurants by local ABC stores for mixed drinks was an invitation to cheaters. In contrast, Virginia's tax is only \$2.

"You'll have to make sure the operators are purchasing at your ABC stores and are not trying some trickery to avoid that \$10 tax, which is an inducement (to fraud)," said Crowell.

Yeatts said it would be a problem to find personnel capable of determining tax violations, detecting infractions in serving drinks and detecting whether at least 51 percent of a restaurant's sales volume is food.

A commission appointed by Gov. Jim Hunt will draft regulations for mixed drink sales after holding public hearings around the state. It will submit its recommendations to the state ABC Board for final action.

Geo. Wallace In Hospital

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Gov. George C. Wallace is in Jackson Hospital here for treatment of a urinary tract infection, and his doctor says he expects the governor to be released by this weekend.

Wallace was admitted to the hospital Tuesday after a slight fever he developed Monday afternoon continued to persist. Dr. Hamilton H. Hutchinson, Wallace's physician for the past 20 years, said the governor's condition would not require surgery and his life "is not in danger."

Assistant Press Secretary Elvin Stanton said the governor's doctors "are constantly on guard" against infections because of his paralysis, a condition Wallace has lived with since an assassination attempt in 1972 in Laurel, Md., during a presidential campaign stop.

"He didn't have to be hospitalized," Hutchinson said of Wallace. "But that is the best way to handle this sort of thing." The physician said Wallace's condition is related "in a complicated, roundabout" way to his paralysis.

Wallace, who has run for president four times, has not been hospitalized since his last presidential campaign in 1976 when he was dropped by a state trooper who was helping carry him inside a plane.

After that accident at the Pensacola, Fla., airport, Wallace returned to Montgomery and was treated for a strained ligament in his right leg. Although his leg was placed in a cast, Wallace was back on the campaign trail in Florida the next day.

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25% to 50% OFF

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Choose from long, shorts, pantsuits, jacket dresses and sundresses in summer solids and prints. In 100% polyester and blends. Sizes 8 to 20, 5 to 13, 14½ to 24½.

ladies'

Sale! Save 1.12 to 4.12 On Jr. Tops!

4.88 to 7.88

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Short sleeve, sleeveless and cap sleeve styles. In summer solids and stripes. In sizes S, M, L.

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A terrific savings now on junior sundresses found in lingerie dept. Prints in red, blue and green. Sizes S, M, L. Hurry in now!

Half-Price Sale On Ladies' Bras Now!

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Choose from two discontinued styles from Vanity Fair. In white and beige. Sizes 32 to 38, B, C, D cups.

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9.88

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Cotton/polyester blended. In solids and stripes. In red, blue and multi-colors. In sizes S, M, L.

One Group of Ladies' Sleepwear On Sale

2.50 to 12.50

Originally 5.00 to 25.00

Choose from famous names and our own. Gowns, robes and sets in yellow, pink and blue. Sizes S, M, L.

shoes

Savings of 1.12! Ladies' Wedge Scuffs

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Rope wedge heel with a clear vinyl upper vamp and accenting canvas strip. Shop early and save big!

july sale and clearance

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Choose from pants, shorts, blouses, knit shirts and more. In solids, stripes, plaids and prints. In summer pastels. In sizes 5 to 13 and 6 to 20.

girls'

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3.97 to 12.97

Originally 8.00 to 26.00

Choose from short sleeve and sundresses. In white, blue, green and tan. Sizes 4 to 6x and 7 to 14.

Infants' Sportswear and Dresses Sale!

2.97 to 10.97

Originally 6.00 to 22.00

Choose from sets and coveralls and dresses. In pink, blue and green. Infants and toddlers' sizes.

Girls' Slacks, Tops and Skirts On Sale

1.97 to 7.97

Originally 3.00 to 12.00

Knit tops, slacks and shorts in tan, blue and red. In cotton and polyester/cotton blends. 4 to 6x, 7 to 14.

Infants' Tops, Dresses and Sets On Sale

1.97 to 7.97

Originally 3.00 to 16.00

Knit tops, shorts, dresses and sets. In white, blue, beige, red and green. Infants and toddlers' sizes.

Save Over 50% On Girls' Sportswear!

1.97 to 10.97

Originally 4.00 to 22.00

Tops, shirts, jackets, skirts and pants in red, blue, white and yellow. Sizes 4 to 6x and 7 to 14.

shoes

Half-Price On Ladies' Summer Sandals

10.50 to 16.50

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Choose from five styles in fashion heels and heel heights. Leathers and canvas in solids, multicolors.



Special Purchase On Junior Short Sleeve T-Shirts Now!

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Originally 4.00. Squares, oblongs in solids, prints, plaids and florals.

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Regular 2.00. The first hot weather pantyhose designed to keep your legs cool.

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Short sleeve knit shirts in crew neck, v-neck and collar models. Solids, stripes and some mesh styles. Shop early for best selection.

home fashions

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Compare at \$12 to \$14 **5.97**
Solid colors in gold, yellow, blue and green. Foam backed for better insulation. 83" and 84" lengths.

Special Purchase! Cannon® Washcloths

Belk Tyler Low Price **17¢**
Thirsty, absorbent cotton. In solids of yellow, green and orange. Husky quality. Shop and save!

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100% polyesters, polyester/cotton blends, all cottons. Solids, prints, fancies. Summer colors.

housewares

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Full size waterfall arms with square bend backs. Multi-color webbing. Seven position adjustments.

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4.50 to 7.75

Originally 9.00 to 15.50

Choose from solids and madras in summer colors. Easy-care polyester/cotton blended. Choose from our Andhurst, Farah or Izod®. Sizes 8 to 20.



**Half-Price Sale On Men's
Suits and Sportcoats!**

32.50 to 132.50

Originally \$65 to \$265

Our Andhurst, Palm Beach and Society Brand. Choose from two-piece or three-piece vested models. Stripes, solids, and plaids in regulars and longs. Hurry!

housewares

Savings On A Group of Revere Ware®!

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Stainless steel or copper clad. It's a selected group. Many sizes to choose from! Hurry in now!

20% Off On A Group of Samsonite® Luggage!

Regular 29.99 to 69.99 **23.99 to 55.99**
One group of 'Silhouette' luggage. Not all colors and sizes are included. Shop early and save!

Heritage Casual Dinnerware On Sale!

Originally 10.00 **5.00**
By Pfaltzgraff. Heritage white ironstone. It's a 5-piece place setting. Shop now and save!

24-Piece Beverage Sets On Sale Now!

A \$10 Value **5.88**
Set includes 8—16-ounce, 8—13-ounce and 8—9½-ounce glasses in crystal or sungold.

West Bend® Automatic Electric Skillet!

Originally 29.99 **18.00**
12" size. Handles large orders. Browns, fries, sautes or grills.

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AM/FM digital clock radio. Digital read out with lighted numerals. 24 hour alarm set.

Chrome Framed Contemporary Prints!

A \$10 Value **5.88**
16 x 20" size. Chrome framed for a contemporary look. Scenic and wildlife prints to choose from.



**A Selected Group of Men's Dress
Shirts Now At A 33 1/3 % Savings!**

5.33 to 8.00

Originally 8.00 to 12.00

Andhurst or Arrow®. In solids, stripes and plaids. Today's fashion pointed collar and button-down styles. Polyester/cotton blended. Sizes 14 1/2 to 17.

men's

Half-Price! Selected Men's Belts!

Orig. 5.50 to 9.50 **2.75 to 4.75**
All colors and some madras, some reversible styles and some leather/canvas combinations. Hurry!

childrens'

Half-Price! Children's Sandals!

Orig. \$12 to \$16 **\$6 to \$8**
Leather sandals or rope sandals with an ankle tie. Not all sizes in all styles. Shop now and save!

Boys' Sportswear and Dress Shirts

Orig. 4.50 to 16.00 **2.25 to \$8**
Vests, coats, slacks and shirts in tan and blue. Choose from famous brands. Sizes 4 to 7.



**Half-Price Sale! A Group
of Boys' Suits & Sportcoats!**

9.00 to 16.00

Originally 18.00 to 32.00

Easy-care polyesters. Choose from suits and sportcoats in tan, blue and green. Our own and famous name brands. Not all sizes from 4 to 7.

Texans Are Shaken By Heat Wave

By DON HARRISON
Associated Press Writer
DALLAS (AP) — Ernie Gipson sat on her front porch fanning herself, quietly praying for the end of an oppressive dome of hot air that has spread across the northern two-thirds of Texas and killed at least 21 people in Dallas and Fort Worth.

The 64-year-old widow admitted she was frightened and wondered out loud, "How long Lord? How much longer?" One story that scares her is that of an elderly couple found dead last week in an air-conditioned apartment.

"Most of those folks who died are older. But I guess all I can do is trust in the Lord. I been here most all my life and I ain't never seen it so bad," she said Tuesday. The temperature had climbed to 101, the 17th straight day above the century mark for the Dallas area.

People suffering from the heat continued to straggle into Dallas and Fort Worth emergency rooms, but no heat-related fatalities had been reported in the area since Monday when two women died at a Dallas hospital within five minutes of each other.

At least 12 heat victims were hospitalized in Dallas Tuesday night and three more in Fort Worth. Bob Clark, assistant administrator at Dallas' Parkland Hospital, said, "We have not experienced anything like this year before."

Unless the heat wave eases, Texas can expect to break last year's mark of 22 heat deaths, said Dr. Raymond Moore, deputy state health director. Moore said 68 people died of heat stroke from 1972 through 1977.

Police said the heat had brought people out into the streets more at night. Murder and rape rates were up for the first 15 days of July.

"The only thing we know to blame it on is the intense heat," said police spokesman Bob Shaw. There were 13 murders in the first 15 days of July, compared to nine for the same period in June. Rapes were up to 60, from June's 33.

With the heat wave midway through its third week, Ken Graves took a break at his one-man air conditioning service business. It was 5 p.m. He had been at work since 8 a.m. and probably would not get home before midnight.

He was averaging 10 to 12 service calls a day before the heat wave. "Now it's in excess of 20. It's usually feast or famine in this business," he said.

What the city dwellers could not get fixed, they were buying new. One harried air conditioner salesman estimated window unit sales were up 65 percent in Dallas alone.

Business was also booming for area ice companies. Bob Russell, manager of Fort Worth's Crystal Ice Co., said, "We're selling it faster than we can make it."

Record or near-record water and power consumption have been common in Dallas and Fort Worth since the heat wave began July 2.

Les Robinson, director of the Fort Worth water department, said Monday's usage was another record — almost 184 million gallons. Tuesday morning, the city began pumping at the rate of 214 million gallons a day to meet demand. But there was no immediate threat of a water shortage.

See Damage To U.S. Relations

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department says if the United States were to lift its trade embargo against Rhodesia it would damage relations throughout black Africa.

The department issued a statement on the matter Tuesday in response to an amendment sponsored by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C. The amendment would lift the trade sanctions which have been in effect as part of a United Nations action since the Rhodesian government broke away from Great Britain in the mid 1960s.

Eye Enforcing Of Limitation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Unless Congress passes a new law, the government will move ahead with enforcing regulations that put acreage limits on federally irrigated farm land, Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus says.

Andrus appeared Tuesday before the House Interior Committee's subcommittee on water and power, which is considering legislation amending the 1902 reclamation law.

Ruling Should Mean N.C. Gets More Natural Gas

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — North Carolina should get more natural gas at lower prices this winter as the result of a federal Appeals Court ruling which says the state was treated unfairly in gas allocations of previous winters, state officials say.

Morton L. Simons, a Washington attorney who represents the state and the state Utilities Commission, said North Carolina could get as much as

one-third more gas, with supplies increasing around November.

"That's the most optimistic estimate," Simons said. "It (the supply) is almost sure to improve and at a lower price."

However, an appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court by several parties to the case could delay implementation of a new allocation formula.

Raymond J. Nery, who heads the gas section of the Utilities

Commission public staff, said the ruling should give North Carolina an allocation more in line with other states and should reduce the cost of the gas.

The U.S. Court of Appeals in Washington handed down the ruling last week, and state officials received copies Monday.

The court ruled that for the past two years North Carolina had borne more than its share of the natural gas shortage because of allocation priorities established by the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission.

The court ruled that the commission "has not justified the discrimination as necessary" to assure equal treatment of customers in the same service categories in different states.

The court returned the allocation plan to the federal agency for revision in accordance with the ruling, but allowed it to remain in effect until a new plan is devised.

Under the allocation plan, North Carolina received about 35 percent of the gas it did in 1972-73, the year on which the allocations was based. The plan led to a natural gas crisis in the winter of 1976-77 which forced layoffs for some 8,000 of the state's wage earners.

The allocation plan gives top priority to residential and small commercial customers and lowest priority to large industrial customers which can use other fuels. Because it had a higher proportion of industrial customers than most states served by

Transcontinental Gas Pipe Line Corp. (Transco), North Carolina had the most severe gas cutback in the country during the past two years.

Two Hurt In Parachuting

FORT BRAGG, N.C. (AP) — Two Fort Bragg paratroopers were injured Tuesday when they collided and their parachute lines became entangled during a mass demonstration jump before Secretary of the Army Clifford Alexander and ROTC students.

Spec. 4 Kenneth Darnell, 19, of Yanceyville, was listed in serious condition at Womack Army Hospital while Spec. 4 Jarvis Johnson, 19, of Red Springs, was listed in good condition Tuesday night. Both are members of the 82nd Airborne Division.

The paratroopers were among 600 jumpers who were demonstrating the mass exercise for ROTC students scheduled to graduate from summer courses at Fort Bragg today.

Darnell and Johnson were in the fifth of six planes carrying the paratroopers. Officials said they cleared the plane in good shape with their chutes opening properly. The jump was made at 1,200 feet. About halfway down, the two collided and their lines became entangled. They were unable to free themselves before they landed.

Officials said that when the two became entangled, their chutes partially deflated, and they fell the remaining distance to the ground faster than in a normal jump.

Treasure Find Still In Court

LAURINBURG, N.C. (AP) — The courts are still trying to decide who gets to keep more than \$20,000 worth of old bills found hidden in an unoccupied house seven months ago.

The Scotland Overseas Veterans, Inc., current owners of the house, Mrs. Doris P. Wilcox, who was in the house with her teen-aged sons Ronald and Randy Grant and their friend Lowell Frisbie when the money was found, and Ghavi Abikhalded of Columbia, S.C., who sold the house the day the money was found, have filed civil claims against each other laying claim to the money.

The money was found while

Mrs. Wilcox, her sons and Frisbie were painting the old house for the veterans group. One of the boys pried up the flooring in a bedroom closet and found a cache of \$10, \$20, \$50 and \$100 bills, mostly gold and silver certificates dating from 1927.

Before police heard of the find last Dec. 8, they said Mrs. Wilcox and her sons went on a buying spree, purchasing automobiles, go-carts, tape players, CB radios and other items.

Only \$9,000 was left after that, and it has been locked in a safe deposit vault at a Laurinburg bank while the courts decide to whom it belongs.

"By the time it's all over, there won't be anything left," said George W. Phillips, chairman of the veterans group.

"The lawyers will eat it up and then the Internal Revenue Service will be next," he said. There's still the question of who put the money in the house in the first place.

Mrs. Matilda Thomas, great aunt of Abikhalded, lived in the house from 1944 until March of 1977, when she entered a rest home. She was the last occupant of the house. Mrs. Thomas transferred the deed of the house to Abikhalded.

Phillips contends the veterans group owns it, since it bought the house and all its contents.

But attorneys for Mrs. Thomas and Abikhalded claim the money rightfully belongs to them, since the sale of the house had not been completed when the money was found.

Mrs. Wilcox contends that the money belongs to her and her sons under the "treasure trove" principle, which holds that persons who discover caches of valuables are entitled to keep them.

Ambassador's Fund Drive Is But \$300 Short

For the first time in several years, all debts to the Experiment in International Living, the organization which arranges the Greenville Community Ambassador's trip, have been paid.

Mrs. Joanne Bath, chairman of the Greenville Community Ambassador Committee, reports "we are about \$300 short of having expenses for our 1978 Ambassador, Jeon Kim, paid, and we hope to have this done by the time he leaves for the Netherlands the first of August."

Mrs. Bath adds that anyone who wishes to make a contribution can mail a check to: Henry Dunbar, Treasurer, Greenville Community Ambassador Committee, Wachovia Bank and Trust N.A., Wachovia Building, Greenville. Checks should be written to The Greenville Community Ambassador Fund.

SLEEPER FLIGHT

TOKYO (AP) — Beginning August 1, Japan Airlines will fly three Boeing 747 jumbo jets equipped with five beds for passengers on trans-Pacific flights.

Lila's Bar-b-que House

Located beside Pollard's Grocery, Hwy 43 at Bella Fork

Eat In 756-4448 Carry Out
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32 Ounces
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7 Ounce Tube
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TWIN BLADE CARTRIDGES
Pkg. of 9
\$1.39

Flex 4 Ounce SHAMPOO OR CONDITIONER
3 FOR \$1

MICKEY MOUSE CANDY
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Reg. \$13.99	8.00
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Large Assortment Of Ladies Dresses. Several Styles To Choose From.

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Finest Quality Dress Shirts Made Of Polyester And Cotton. Short Sleeve Styles In White And Colors.

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Choose from a large variety of styles of ladies denim shorts.

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Pants made of 100% dacron polyester-doubleknit...the easy care fabric that is non crushable. Keeps its shape and fresh pressed look all day long.

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24-OUNCE SCOPE

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Scope leaves breath fresh, lasting 24-hr. economical family size.

For Most, Inflation Is Worse Than Govm't Thinks

By **MIKE FEINSILBER**
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Economist Gar Alperovitz claims to have discovered something about inflation so obvious and fundamental that it has escaped the government's attention. Only the people share his secret.

It is that for most people inflation is worse than the government thinks. The prices of necessities — what 80 percent of the people spend 70 percent of their money on — are climbing faster than prices overall.

When people say they're worse off economically than they were five years ago, and the government cites economic statistics to show it is not so, Alperovitz sides with the people. Judging by what they spend most of their money on, they are worse off, he says.

The prices of food, fuel, medical care and housing in 1978, he says, are climbing at a rate of nearly 13 percent, almost twice what the government says will be the general inflation rate this year.

That kind of analysis is typical of Alperovitz, 42, son of a Racine, Wis. manufacturer. He is an unorthodox economist.

Deeply involved in a move to revive the steel town of Youngstown, Ohio, he advocates such ideas as worker participation in economic planning and community ownership of factories.

An associate says it is no accident that Alperovitz talks much about the necessities and about community.

He finds a religious conscience in much of Alperovitz' work — a strange thing to say about a practitioner of what has been called "the dismal science." In general, economists conceal any notion that their data deals with lives, bread, pain.

When Jimmy Carter came to Washington, Ralph Nader and about 50 liberals in Congress put Alperovitz forward as a candidate for the Council of Economic Advisers (CEA). But

Alperovitz was too much the gadfly.

Instead, his shop operates as a CEA in exile, with lines into the Harvard and Cambridge university networks in intellectual Washington.

But he is summoned from time to time to the White House, as a backdoor adviser to Carter's advisers.

Alperovitz is co-director of the National Center for Economic Alternatives, a Washington "think tank" established by 30 foundations and philanthropists to find alternatives to the conventional wisdoms.

"It's very clear that the final quarter of the 20th Century is going to be very different from the period we all thought was normal, the postwar boom," he says.

"The boom is over. We're in for slower growth, more stagnation, resource problems. Our position in the world economy is slipping. All of that means traditional solutions are failing. Self-evidently, it's a new ballgame."

His principles:

— Through government action (he has a list of 100 possible measures), "stabilize the prices of things that matter most, the necessities" and let prices for luxuries go up. Rebates, for example, would let householders pay for needed electricity but not power to run air conditioners. This concept is not far from Carter's original energy plan.

— Treat the economic health of every locality, making it a priority that no community is permitted to fall below a reasonable level. "In Youngstown," he says, "we've had our first two suicides (since the Youngstown Sheet and Tube plant closed. It's very ugly; people's lives are being destroyed."

— Decentralize. Promote local business ownership, cooperatives, worker management, workplace democracy. "You get innovation and productivity when you let 1,000 flowers bloom," Alperovitz says.

At Cambridge, Alperovitz wrote a thesis arguing that Harry Truman dropped the atom bomb on Japan more to impress the Soviets with U.S. power than to force the surrender of an already-tottering Japan.

This revisionist view of history, now partially accepted, is characteristic of his tendency to challenge accepted ideas.

This spring Alperovitz' organization conducted a \$300,000 government study to see if 250 Youngstown religious leaders were right.

They argued that community ownership could reopen the steel plant, closed by its conglomerate owners at a cost of 5,000 jobs.

The experts said it could be done with half a billion dollars in government-backed loans. They said a reopened plant could make a 9 percent profit.

Alperovitz says a profit that size is enough if your interest is keeping a town alive, but not if you are a multinational conglomerate interested in the 18 percent profits available elsewhere.

He is critical of the multinationals and thinks the people

are, too. He compares this period to the time the peace movement became a force in politics. "Multinationals have not been

good citizens," he says. "Their record is rife with bribery, payoffs, corruption and scandal. The million dollar salaries that many top executives get

are not reasonable. Their pollution record is not good.

"At the bleakest point in the recession, polls showed people were willing to try new ideas.

Two-thirds thought fundamental changes were needed in the economy; two-thirds thought workers ought to own their companies; two-thirds said they

would support a presidential candidate who would form a movement to basically change the corporations. "Sure things were bleakest

when people were saying these things. But you get a sense of where we're going by looking at the bleak periods. We're going to have more bleakness.

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For soft, fresh-smelling laundry. 96 oz.

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Giant 21 oz. size.

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Krylon spray paint. In lots of great colors! 13 oz.

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Masking tape
3/4" x 60 yd. roll.

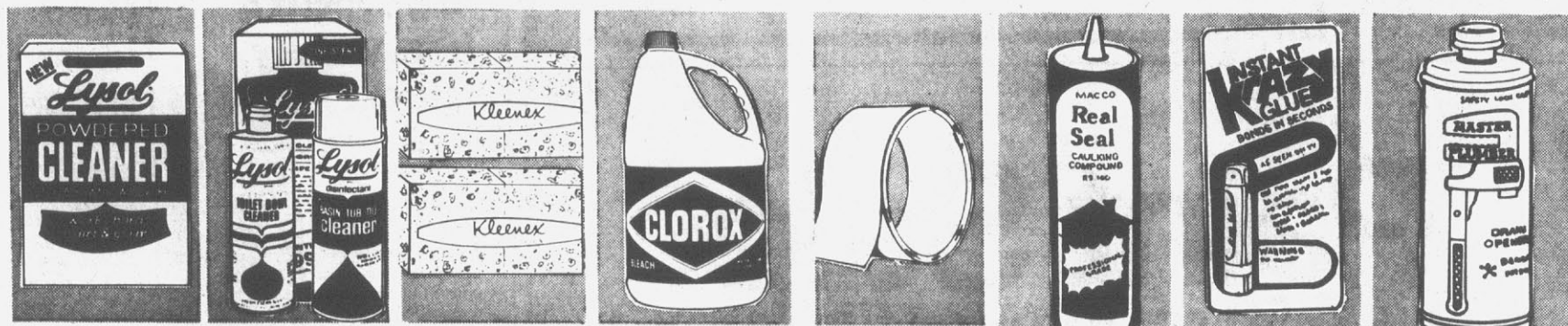
Bikes Are High On Hazard List

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Bicycles and bicycle equipment head the most recent list of consumer product hazards issued annually by the Consumer Product Safety Commission.

The commission ranks product-related injuries and hazards in order of accident frequency and severity. Its information is based on reports from 119 hospital emergency rooms.

The second through 10th most hazardous categories for 1977 were, in descending order: stairs, steps, ramps and landings; football, related equipment and apparel; baseball, related equipment and apparel; swings, slides, seesaws and playground equipment; power lawnmowers and unspecified lawnmowers; skates, skateboards and scooters; swimming, swimming pools and related equipment; non-glass tables and unspecified tables; and beds, including springs, frames, bunk beds and unspecified beds.

He is critical of the multinationals and thinks the people



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New Lysol powdered cleaner
Cleans just about everything! 54 oz.

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Box of 200 white or ass't. colors.

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Reg. 69¢
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Reg. 85¢
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79¢
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Brach candles. Select a 16 oz. bag of spearmint leaves, miniature orange slices, spicette jellies or Big Ben jellies.

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*excluding clearance items

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Just say "CHARGE-IT"

Computer, White Collar Crime Problems Ducked?

By LeROY POPE
UPI Business Writer
NEW YORK (UPI) — Most American corporations know very little about protecting themselves against computer

and white collar crime, several recent surveys indicate. Further, the surveys show many firms are reluctant to face up to what has become a \$40 billion a year problem.

One study was made by Marsh & McLennan, the large insurance holding and brokerage firm, which admittedly has two axes to grind. Marsh & McLennan is anxious to cut

claims against the insurance policies it writes and it is alarmed that so many businesses don't have adequate insurance against the consequences of white collar crime.

Another study was made by the American Management Association under a grant from the federal Law Enforcement Assistance Administration. The AMA created a Crimes Against

Business Council to carry out the study and this council came to the rueful conclusion that, with embarrassing frequency, crimes against business are also crimes by business.

A third study by Saul D. Astor, who runs a New York security firm called Management Safeguards, Inc., concluded that business and worker morality in the United States now has fallen so low that Americans are becoming "a nation of thieves." Astor said unless the decline in business and white collar crime is halted "our civilization will be destroyed." He said our present legal system is totally incapable of dealing with white collar crime because too few people really want to deal with it.

Astor said the toll of business crime reached \$44 billion in 1977, fully half the total business profits for the year!

The Commerce Department, the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, the American Mutual Insurance Alliance and the National Retail Merchants Association gave a \$40 billion figure and said that could not be verified but that because a vast amount of white collar crime against and by business goes unreported, the figure could be much higher.

The AMA broke the figure down like this:
Employee pilferage: \$10 billion.

Commercial bribery: \$10 billion.

Securities thefts & fraud: \$5 billion.

Embezzlement: \$4 billion.

Burglary: \$2.5 billion.

Vandalism: \$2.5 billion.

Shoplifting: \$2 billion.

Insurance fraud: \$2 billion.

Arson: \$1.3 billion.

Credit fraud: \$2 billion.

Credit card fraud: \$0.5 billion.

The AMA also said that an average of 15 cents of every dollar you pay over the counter at any store is stolen or embezzled in one way or another and that in some businesses, this figure is as high as 30 cents.

"Moreover," said the AMA, "the total of these losses is growing by 10 percent a year."

This study also concluded that 20 percent of all the businesses that go broke each year do so mainly because of white collar crime.

Computer crime is the newest, most sophisticated and often the most difficult type of white collar crime to combat, Marsh & McLennan said in its study.

Recently a Federal Reserve bank received an order to transfer \$16,255 from a bank in South Dakota to a bank in Georgia for a Michael Charles, who executed the transaction over the telephone by supplying the correct computer code number for the day. Six months later, Johnny Ray Johnson, alias Michael Charles, admitted manipulating the Federal Reserve data network and pleaded guilty to wire fraud.

A 19-year old bank computer programmer on the West Coast found himself in a debt bind and discovered a cute way to get the \$4,100 he needed. He ordered the computer to transfer \$100 each from 41 different accounts into a new account set up for his wife under an assumed name. When depositors complained, the bank investigated and caught up with him.

But Marsh & McLennan says many computer frauds are not detected in time. "The age of computers has provided an accessible and sophisticated tool for white collar crime," it

says. "Used for storing nearly all corporate records, performing various accounting procedures, maintaining inventory control, processing orders and payroll checks ... computers provide a method for white collar criminals to embezzle large amounts of money or illegally acquire confidential information."

Marsh & McLennan added that "businesses become most vulnerable to computer crime when they demonstrate a lack of interest in the problem, naive assumptions about computer invincibility and ignorance about how to take proper safeguards. Too often a company doesn't think about safeguards until it suffers a big uninsured loss."

The most important safeguards to take, Marsh & McLennan said, are:

— The computer department must be independent and no computer employees should be permitted to authorize expenditures or have access to cash or inventories.

— No one individual should have control over every phase of a significant computer transaction.

— Access to computer premises should be severely limited.

— Every unusual incident, every unauthorized attempt to enter the computer area, in brief, anything the least bit suspicious should be routinely but carefully investigated.

The AMA study added some other important points:

— The Uniform Crime Reports of the FBI don't really describe the magnitude of white collar crime involving business.

— Police and prosecutors are not well enough trained in dealing with sophisticated crimes against business or crimes by business.

— Sentencing patterns are arbitrary and inconsistent when persons are convicted of these crimes. For example, 91 percent of those convicted of bank robbery go to prison but only 17 percent of convicted embezzlers end up in prison.

— Some state laws on white collar crime are laughable. Until last July, Indiana law forbade commercial bribery only as it applied to "officers and employees of carriers" and the maximum penalty was a \$100 fine.

— Business executives usually prefer not to report white collar crime if they can avoid it.

The most crying need, the AMA group decided, is a national "demotivation" campaign to persuade business people, parents and workers to abandon the rip-off psychology, and particularly, to "deglamorize" shoplifting and vandalism in the eyes of youngsters.

RUNNING START

NEW YORK (AP) — In the largest all-women's race ever held, the L'eggs Mini Marathon, it took 1 minute, 58 seconds, for all the 4,310 runners to cross the starting line. Runners were positioned so that the best were in the front for the start and the slowest in the back.

The winner completed the 6.2-mile course in Central Park in 33 minutes, 29.7 seconds.

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Men's or women's 26" touring bikes with handlebar mounted shifter, padded touring saddle and dual caliper handbrakes. Partially assembled. #2670 #2671

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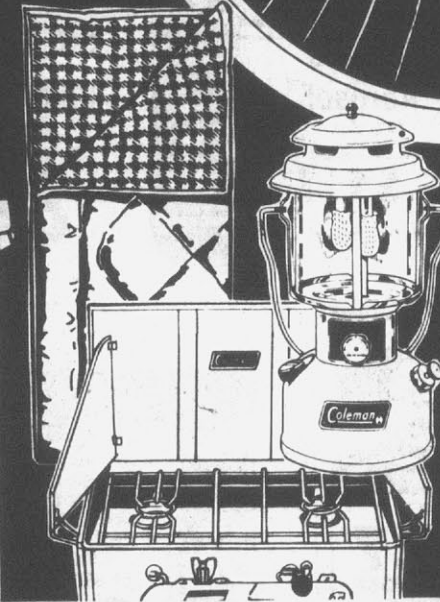
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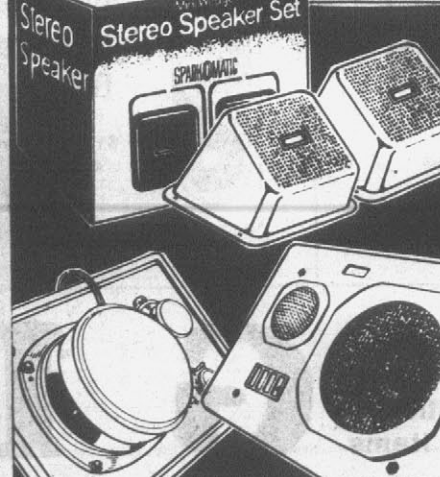
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Hangs or mounts. Designed for small cars.

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Reg. 62.00
3-speaker stereo set
Equipped with separate woofer, midrange and tweeter. #K6900



TRADITION PREVAILS — Breast-feeding her baby in the traditional African way, a woman cuts sugar cane at the African market in Lusaka, Zambia. The town's highest business and banking building stands in the background. (AP Laserphoto)

RAINCHECK
If we sell out of any advertised specials, you will receive a written order. "Rain-check" which entitles you to buy the item at the advertised price when our stock is replenished.
(excluding clearance items)

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No Wage Boost For One Plant

HICKORY, N.C. (AP) — Thomasville Furniture Industries, object of a unionizing drive by the United Furniture Workers Union, has announced a series of wage increases at its plants with the exception of one where employees recently voted for union representation. The plant is excluded by law from the wage increase while in the process of negotiation. Employees at the Phenix Chair Co. in West Jefferson recently voted 267-223 to make the United Furniture Workers Union their bargaining agent, and contract negotiations are

pending.

The raises, which go into effect July 31, include regular twice-a-year merit increases and a cost-of-living adjustment.

"This move is in keeping with our past practice of responding to unusual economic circumstances such as the sharply rising inflation we are now experiencing in this country," said Robert A. Finch, president of the company.

Robert E. Holladay, vice president of the firm, said Thomasville Furniture made a similar move in 1974 and this is the second round of merit raises in 1978. But union organizer Ted Davis accused the company of increasing the pay of its employees because it "is trying to buy them off and make them forget about the union."

Company officials refused to reveal the amount of the increases. They said employees in the past have complained that when percentages were announced, local prices increased by corresponding amounts.

A coalition of AFL-CIO unions has made Thomasville Furniture a prime target of an organizing drive in North Carolina's furniture industry.

Davis said the union held a meeting at West Jefferson Sunday and elected a negotiating committee for the Phenix Chair plant.

He said the evaluation procedure the company uses for merit raises is "totally and completely rotten" because a successful evaluation "boils down the fact of whether an employee is liked or disliked by the immediate supervisor and whether an employee caters to the whims of the immediate supervisor."

Holladay said "practically everybody" gets a raise when merit increases are handed out.

The raises will go to Thomasville Furniture employees at Thomasville, Winston-Salem, Pleasant Garden, Hickory and Lenoir, N.C., Brookneal and Appomattox, Va., and Fayette, Miss.

Edwin Gill Is Put To Rest

LAURINBURG, N.C. (AP) — A delegation of state dignitaries led by Gov. Jim Hunt paid there last respects Tuesday to former state treasurer Edwin Gill.

Gill died Sunday in a Raleigh rest home. He had been in declining health for several months. Services were held at the First United Methodist Church here, with burial in Hillside Cemetery.

Gill was state treasurer for 24 years. He left that office at the end of last year after deciding not to seek reelection. He would have been 79 Thursday.

About 400 people, including Hunt and three of the state's former governors, filled the church for a brief, simple ceremony, according to Laurinburg Mayor Charles Barrett.

Former governors Dan Moore, Terry Sanford and Jim Holshouser attended the service and the brief prayer service at the cemetery. Other dignitaries included Insurance Commissioner John Ingram, Agriculture Commissioner Jim Graham, state Treasurer Harlan Boyles and Winston-Salem Mayor Wayne Corpening. Barrett said there was a delegation of the state's banking officials in attendance, as well as local political figures and friends from across the state.

Although Gill spent most of his life working in Raleigh, he maintained his residence in Laurinburg. He was a graduate of Trinity College (now Duke University), a lawyer and the holder of various state offices. He served in the state House in the 1929 and 1931 sessions.

Gill, a Democrat, won a two-year term as treasurer in 1954 and won five four-year terms before retiring.

EXTENDED WEATHER OUTLOOK FOR N.C.

Fair, Friday through Sunday. Highs will be around 90 except 80s in the mountains and on the beaches. Overnight lows in the low to mid-70s except 60s in the mountains.

Classic Revived This Weekend

DURHAM — One of the classic works by Paul Taylor is being revived for an American Dance Festival performance this weekend.

"Private Domain," which has been out of the Paul Taylor Dance Company repertory for several years, will be performed along with "Airs" and "Esplanade" on Friday and Saturday, July 21 and 22.

Performances will be at 8 p.m. at Page Auditorium on the West Campus of Duke University.

Tickets are \$7 and will be on sale at the box office from 9 a.m. on weekdays and beginning at 3 p.m. on Saturday.

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Liquid Shampoo
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3 Oz.
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TOOTH PASTE AND MOUTHWASH IN ONE
6.4 Oz.
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Close Up
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Sale \$1.17

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100's
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Sale \$1.38

REACH
Toothbrush
from
Johnson & Johnson
\$1.29 Value
Sale 58¢

Effordent
Effordent 60's
\$2.39 Value
Sale \$1.19

Body Lax
7 Oz.
\$1.89 Value
Sale 89¢

Excedrin P.M.
30's
\$1.69 Value
Sale 89¢

Excedrin
60's
\$1.85 Value
Sale 99¢

nasal spray
1 Oz.
\$2.39 Value
Sale \$1.17

Visine
Eye Drops
1/2 Oz.
\$1.80 Value
Sale 96¢

Ben-Gay
Greaseless
1 1/4 Oz. Tube
\$1.49 Value
Sale 88¢

Brylcreem
Tube 2.5 Oz.
\$1.89 Value
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TYLENOL
Tylenol Regular 100's
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Dristan Tablets
24's
\$1.89 Value
Sale 99¢

Desitin
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10 Oz.
\$1.89 Value
Sale 89¢

Bactine
Aerosol
4.5 Oz.
\$2.89 Value
Sale \$1.17

Old Spice
Shave Cream
11 Oz.
\$1.69 Value
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11 Oz. Sale
88¢

Wintergreen Alcohol
16 Oz. 4 For
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Ban Roll-On
Deodorant
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NEW NP-27
AEROSOL POWDER
4 Oz.
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SCENTED
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• SUPER DRY
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BEACH
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THE ONLY FAST COOKER THAT FLIPS ITS GRID
Sale \$12.88

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Incredible 14-hour hold
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Fasteeth
2 Oz.
\$1.63 Value
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E. W. McGowan Jr. al to Edwin Franklin Evans al 1.00

Many Want To Adopt Tiny Discarded Baby

By JOE BIGHAM
Associated Press Writer
FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — A month-premature baby was tossed naked into dry grass along a rural roadside, where hours later she was found bruised, scratched and covered by ant bites, authorities said.
But officials at Valley Children's Hospital said Tuesday that the little girl, dubbed Jane Doe, was recovering from her injuries and was in good condition.
"Whole bunches of people want to adopt her already," said Marilyn Hutchison, patient

care coordinator at the hospital. "One nurse wants to adopt her, too. She's a cutie."
Tulare County's adoption agency received eight calls Tuesday after the baby's plight was publicized.
"Everybody's interested in

that little baby," said Truth Rudd, adoption supervisor. "It's all concern for the baby, sympathetic calls."
Sheriff's deputies reported no success in efforts to find the mother, who they believe discarded the child Sunday shortly after birth.
The infant was born about a month prematurely and weighed 3 pounds, 13 ounces, nurse Margaret Casaburri said. The baby was tossed into grass in the Sierra Nevada

foothills south of Fresno, apparently from a car, sheriff's deputies said. Her umbilical cord had not been tied, officers said.
Her tiny body covered with ants, she sweltered in the hot sun and dry grass for more than three hours before some young people heard her cries while walking back to their car after fishing nearby.
"We were looking to see if we could find who was crying," said Maria Leal, 19, of Delano. "I never expected to see a little baby there on the ground. She was very small and she didn't have any clothes on at all."
Miss Leal and her companions flagged down a man who used a citizens band radio in his truck to call for an ambulance. Then he took some blankets from the pickup and wrapped the baby, she said.
Miss Leal and her friends first heard the infant cry 3½ hours earlier when they arrived to fish at a creek.
"We didn't pay any attention

then," she said. "We thought she was with her mother."
Miss Leal, a night student at a community college, was delighted to hear the baby was all right. She asked for the name of the hospital because "I want to see her again."

PTI Sponsoring Adult Classes

Pitt Technical Institute will sponsor sewing, history of religion, typing, adult basic education and crochet adult education classes beginning Monday at Agnes-Fullilove School.
A \$5 registration fee is required. Interested adults should plan to attend the first class meeting.
For more information, contact the Continuing Education division of PTI, 756-3130, extension 238.

MISSIONARIES NIGHT
SIMPSON — Simpson Chapel Church will sponsor a "Missionaries Night" at 8 p.m. tonight. The public is invited to attend, according to the pastor, Bishop Matthew Best.

Ariane Clark

Shows stainless steel, silver plate, sterling in the Queen Anne pattern, with matching serving pieces in

English Sheffield

Come By Won't You! 329 Arlington Blvd.

ATTENTION

Pipeline Summer Wine Festival

During July & August

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Handful Taking A Tax Break

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration says only a small percentage of American businesses take advantage of a tax break provided for businesses that create new jobs.

Arnold H. Packer, an assistant secretary of labor, testified Tuesday that the program should be replaced with one proposed by President Carter which would focus on creating jobs for young people.

The current plan, which expires Dec. 31, gives employers under certain circumstances a tax break for each new job created. The administration says, however, the new jobs are not focused on areas where there is severe unemployment such as among the young.

Air Force Host To Counselors

The U. S. Air Force held a dinner for Pitt County high school counselors last night.

Air Force Recruiter Sgt. Wallace "Rusty" Gee Jr. said the purpose of the meeting was to help inform the educators of today's Air Force's mission and objectives and of the opportunities it offers young people.

Speaker for the dinner was Mrs. Annie Brown, head counselor at D. H. Conley High School. She shared her impressions during her visit to Lackland and Randolph Air Force Bases in Texas last November.

Luncheon Is Set Aug. 15

Sixty-three members and guests of the Town and Country Senior Citizens Club met Thursday to discuss the birthday luncheon to be held Aug. 15.

Mrs. Sarah Ashton told the group that the luncheon would be held at St. Paul's Episcopal Church fellowship hall.

Members were reminded to bring birthday gifts as well as make reservations with Ruby Parkerson, 752-4822, before Aug. 10. The luncheon will be restricted to members only.

Mrs. Ashton announced that a trip to the North Carolina mountains in being planned for October. Interested members should contact Mrs. Ashton by Aug. 25.

Attending guests at the luncheon included Mrs. Betty Sue Davis of Rocky Mount, Mrs. Helen Sermons and Mrs. Lillian McDaniels.

ONE COMPLICATION

KINSHASA, Zaire (AP) — Feuding Zaire and Angola, in a move toward friendly relations, have agreed to reopen the Benguela Railroad to carry Zaire's copper and cobalt to the Atlantic coast. But there was no indication of what might be done about the Zaire-backed guerrillas who sabotage the rail line whenever they can.

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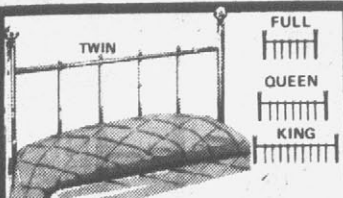
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Striking Prison Guards Bow To Promise Of Replacement

By The Associated Press

About 600 striking prison guards facing a dismissal threat returned to work in Philadelphia today, but 19,000 other city workers carried their walkout over layoffs and wages into a sixth day.

Mayor Frank Rizzo had threatened to replace "every living one" of the striking guards at the city's three prisons unless they were back on the job.

Contract talks were to resume today as most other employees — including sanitation, recreation and health workers — continued the strike that began Friday.

Meanwhile in New York, members of the Police Benevolent Association delayed delivery of today's editions of the Daily News — the nation's largest daily newspaper, with a circulation of 2 million copies — as they demonstrated Tuesday night near the News building. The association wants a \$5,000 raise for police officers and better working conditions than the city has offered.

Association President Sam DeMilia threatened Tuesday to "close down the News" for alleged "anti-police editorials" if a contract settlement was not reached by tonight.

Negotiations were to resume today at the Office of Collective

Bargaining.

In New Orleans, some of the city's 328 garbage men were reporting to work today after a one-day wildcat strike sparked by complaints that more than 70 of the city's 122 trucks did not work. The garbage men earn an average of \$29.72 per route, but are sent home without pay when trucks break down.

Trucks were reported rolling in some districts, but one truck driver said only enough men had shown up in his district by sunrise to form less than half the normal 21 three-man crews.

The walkout began when workers at one yard showed up and discovered only six of their 28 trucks were working. "That kind of lit the fuse," said Sanitation Director Patrick Koloski. Mayor Ernest Morial said striking garbage men would be paid while the trucks were being repaired. They were being worked on early today.

The Philadelphia prison guards had defied a court order to return to work.

"If they are not back to work, they will be replaced, every living one of them," Rizzo

said. "There will be new people hired in their place, and they'll never be back to work as long as I'm mayor of this city."

Earlier Tuesday, 180 sheriff's deputies announced they would return to work today. They also threatened to break away from their union, District Council 33 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees in a dispute over

the way the walkout was being handled. Some striking prison guards threatened to walk out of the union because of its agreement to send them back.

Meanwhile, trash piled up at 29 sites designated by the city for dumping spots. Hillel Levinson, the city's managing director, said private contractors began hauling the trash from the 29 sites on Tuesday.

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Capote Cut Off By Host On TV

NEW YORK (AP) — An appearance by writer Truman Capote on a local television talk show was cut short by host Stanley Siegel after Capote rambled on incoherently about his drinking and drug problems.

Capote told Siegel Tuesday his problem was not drinking but "taking different kinds of drugs" and mixing them with alcohol.

"I put them together like some sort of cocktail," Capote said.

He blamed his problems on "anxiety, a free-floating anxiety, meaning, you know, it doesn't really leave, but it's always there, and you don't know what it is exactly."

Siegel said afterwards that he kept Capote on the air for about 30 minutes of a scheduled one-hour interview because "the function of television is to put as much reality on television as possible, and I thought that that interview was heartbreaking in many ways, and incredible."

Wimbledon Win Is Not Enough

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tennis star Martina Navratilova may have won the women's championship at Wimbledon this year but her victory was not enough to convince the House of Representatives to waive the legal waiting period for her to gain U.S. citizenship.

Miss Navratilova, who defected from Czechoslovakia in 1974, was granted permanent resident status in 1975, making her eligible for citizenship in 1980.

Rep. James M. Collins, R-Texas, who represents the Dallas district where Miss Navratilova lives, had filed a bill to waive two years of the five-year waiting period for citizenship so that she would be eligible to represent the United States in international competition this year.

But the House did not concur and sent the bill back to the Judiciary Committee Tuesday, an action that effectively killed the proposal.

Landon Returns To Campaigning

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — Alf M. Landon, former Kansas governor and the 1936 Republican presidential candidate, made what he said was his first personal appearance on behalf of a candidate in two decades by appearing at a rally for his daughter, who is campaigning for a U.S. Senate nomination.

The 90-year-old Landon said Tuesday it was a proud and special moment for him to appear with his daughter, Nancy Landon Kassebaum of Wichita, one of nine people seeking the GOP nomination to the Senate and a chance to replace retiring U.S. Sen. James B. Pearson.

"This is really something of an exciting moment to speak in behalf of my daughter," said Landon. "But I want you to know, and I want her to know, this is not my last hurrah by a long shot."



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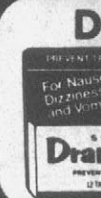
PREPARATION H

HEMORRHOIDAL OINTMENT

2-OZ.
SIZE

\$3.80
VALUE

2.33



DRAMAMINE

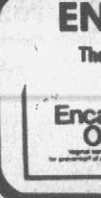
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COUGH SYRUP

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MOISTURE LOTION

By REVLON

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HAIR SPRAY FOR MEN

2 TYPES

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VALUE

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THE NEWEST WEIGHT CONTROL MEDICINE.

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C110 or C126

\$1.65
VALUE

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LADY CLAIROL

Ultra Blue Light Kit

\$2.87
VALUE

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GRAPE JELLY
18 OZ. **65¢**

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13 Oz. Pepperoni EA.
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FRIDAY 8 A.M.-9 P.M.
SATURDAY 8 A.M.-8 P.M.
SUNDAY 9 A.M.-6 P.M.

Stock And Market Reports

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

Burroughs	74 1/2
United Telecommunications Pfd.	22 3/4
Heublein	20
Jeff Pilot	20 1/2
Tri South	16 1/2
Wicks	14 1/2
Wachovia Realty	47 1/2
Eckerd	15 1/2
Central Soya	17 1/2
Hardees	27 1/2
Intelon	15 1/2
Fieldcrest	20 1/2
Hatteras Income	28 1/2
Vepco	30 1/2
Eaton	89 1/2
P & G	32 1/2
Deere	18 1/2
OVER THE COUNTER	
Combined Insurance	12 1/2
Franklin Life	12 1/2
NCHB	30 1/2
Little Mini	31 1/2
Corner Homes	14 1/2
Planters Bank	12 1/2
Piedmont Air	19 1/2
Loew	20 1/2

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market turned upward today amid some tentative hopes for a respite from the steady rise of interest rates.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials climbed 3.99 to 832.99 in the first half hour.

Gainers took a slight lead over losers among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

The Federal Reserve's Open Market Committee, which sets credit policy for the central bank, held its monthly meeting on Tuesday. Most analysts have been expecting the Fed to continue pushing interest rates higher in its effort to control inflation by limiting the growth of the money supply.

The committee doesn't make its decisions public until about a month after they are made. But the Fed's actions in the money markets Tuesday reflected no immediate effort to push rates higher.

Analysts said it was too soon to draw any definite conclusions, but some investors seemed to be speculating that the Fed might have decided to follow a steady course for a while.

Polaroid, which reported higher second-quarter earnings late Tuesday, rose 1/4 to 41 1/4 in brisk early trading.

On Tuesday the Dow Jones industrial average fell 10.05 to 829.00.

Declines outnumbered advances by a 2-1 spread on the NYSE.

Big Board volume slowed to 22.86 million shares from 29.19 million in the previous session.

The NYSE's composite common-stock index dropped 47 to 54.45.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was down .68 at 150.17.

RALEIGH, N. C. (AP)(NCDA) — Following is a summary of market price and conditions of North Carolina farm products as reported by the Federal State Market News Service of the N. C. Department of Agriculture:

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — Cattle: North Wilkesboro, 531 head of cattle and 10 hogs. Slaughter cows: Utility and commercial 35.50-38.75; Canner and cutter 30.50-36.25; Vealers: (150-250) choice 64.00-71.50, good 56.00-61.50; Calves: (250-325) good 53.75-59.50; Bulls: (1000 up) Utility and commercial 42.75-46.00; Feeder steers: (400-500) standard and good 46.25-61.50; (600-800) good and choice 53.25-59.50; Feeder heifers: (400-500) good 47.25-49.50; (500 up) good 45.00-49.50; Feeder bulls: (200-300) good 62.50-73.00; (300-400) few choice 14.00-67.00, good 55.25-63.25; (400-550) few choice 55.50-57.50, good 48.00-54.25; Cows: Feeder and replacements 32.00-36.00; Baby calves: 26.00-55.00 per head.

Hillsborough, 420 head of cattle and 239 hogs. Slaughter cows: Utility and commercial 35.00-38.00; Canner and cutter 32.00-35.00; Vealers: (150-250) good 59.00-64.00; Calves: (250-325) few good 54.00-57.00; (325-550) few good 48.00-51.00; Heifers: (550-700) few good 43.00-46.25; Bulls: (1000 up) Utility and commercial 43.00-46.50; Feeder steers: (400-500) good 55.50-58.25; (600-800) Few choice 55.50-56.25, Standard and good 47.00-54.25; Feeder heifers: (500 up) good 45.00-47.00; Feeder bulls: (300-400) few choice 60.00-66.00, Few good 55.00-58.00; (400-550) good 50.00-55.50; Cows: feeder and replacements 32.00-36.00; Swine: (180-240) 45.25-46.75; Sows: (300-600) 35.00-39.00.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — State Farmers Market: (Wholesale prices) apples - tray pack cartons 22.00-25.00; Snap beans

- bushels 8.50-9.00; Cabbage - 50 pound bags 7.50; Collards - bushels 4.50-5.00; Corn - crates 6.50-7.50; Cucumbers - bushels 8.00-10.00; Oranges - cartons 6.50; Grapefruits - cartons 5.50-6.50; Greens - bushels 4.50; Lettuce - cartons 7.00-8.50; Okra - bushels 20.00; Peas - bushels 7.00-8.50; Peaches 34 bushels 7.50-8.50; Peppers - bushels 8.00-10.00; Irish potatoes - 50 pound bags 5.00-6.50; Squash - bushels 7.50-10.00; Tomatoes - bushels 6.00-10.00; Watermelons - 6 cents per pound.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — N.C. Eggs: Market higher on all sizes. Supplies moderate, instances of shortages. N.C. weighted average price for small sales of consumer Grade A eggs in cartons delivered to retail stores: 66.07 cents per dozen for large white; medium 52.82; small 37.13.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — Graded feeder pig sales: Statesville: 737 head sold - 40-50 pound No. one and twos 84.44, No. threes 78.00 per cwt.; 50-60 pound No. one and twos 78.50, No. threes 73.00.....Wallace-Chadbourn: 2132 head sold - 40-50 pound No. one and twos 86.50, No. threes 79.00; 50-60 pound No. one and twos 78.94, No. threes 66.50.....Smithfield - 646 head sold: 40-50 pound No. one and twos 86.89, No. threes 81.25; 50-60 pound No. one and twos 77.00, No. threes 66.00.

AT CONFERENCE

CHAPEL HILL — Patricia Wilson of the Falcon Children's Home, Falcon, is attending the 34th annual Conference of Child Care Personnel being held at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill this week, sponsored by the Group Child Care Consultant Services of the UNC-CH School of Social Work.

Meeting Place

WEDNESDAY
 8:30 p.m. — Kiwanis Club meets
 6:30 p.m. — REAL Crisis Intervention meets
 7:00 p.m. — Winterville Jaycees meet at Depot Grill
 8:00 p.m. — Pitt County Al-Anon Group meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy. Telephone 752-7406
 8:00 p.m. — Pitt County Ala-Ten Group meets at AA Bldg. Farmville Hwy. Telephone 756-2501 or 752-5244
THURSDAY
 10:00 a.m. — Town and Country Senior Citizens meet
 12 Noon — Greenville-Martinborough Lions Club meets
 2:00-5:00 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 bldg.
 8:00 p.m. — VFW meets at Post Home
 8:00 p.m. — Coochie Council No. 60, Degree of Pocahontas meets at Redmen's Hall

Skylab Being 'Maneuvered'

By **MICHAEL A. LUTZ**
Associated Press Writer
SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — America's 85-ton Skylab, wobbling around the Earth since July 8, may be a step closer to getting back into a position that will keep it from prematurely plunging back to the ground.

Scientists at the Johnson Space Center were continuing a series of maneuvers today designed ultimately to return the huge satellite to the orbital position it held prior to a power failure. Controllers have tried since then to stop the giant space lab from moving erratically.

Dismissed 4 Charges

ATLANTA (AP) — Four unfair labor practice charges filed by the Amalgamated Clothing and Textile Workers Union against J. P. Stevens & Co. have been dismissed by the National Labor Relations Board, regional director Curtis L. Mack said today.

Mack said he had notified the union and the company recently that Stevens had not violated the NLRB act at its Tifton, Ga., plants as charged by the union.

He said the particular cases involved employee Leon Pitts and former employees Gary Summer and Vickie Bennett.

Mack said evidence presented failed to support charges that they had been treated unfairly.

Mack said his decisions were limited to the complaints and facts involved in these cases only and had no bearing on any other cases pending against Stevens.

The company, the nation's second largest textile chain, employs more than 44,000 workers at plants throughout the South. It has been battling union attempts to represent its workers for a number of years.

Earlier this year the company was found in contempt of federal court and threatened with large fines for failing to bargain in good faith with labor unions.

MASONIC NOTICE

William Pitt Lodge Nr. 734 AF-AM will hold a stated communication at 7:30 p.m. today. All Master Masons are invited.
 Robert E. Pickett, Master
 Melvin L. Evans, Secretary

ERA Proponents Win Time From Committee

By **W. DALE NELSON**
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Backers of a new lease on life for the proposed Equal Rights Amendment, victorious in the House Judiciary Committee, say they expect approval by the full House but that they could run into trouble in the Senate.

That was the consensus after Tuesday's 19-15 committee vote to put off the deadline for ratification of the ERA to June 30, 1982 — an extension of three years, three months and eight days.

The ERA, which would outlaw discrimination based on sex, has been ratified by 35 states, although four legislatures later rescinded their actions. Unless the extension is

approved by Congress, the amendment must have the approval of 38 states by next March 22 to become part of the Constitution.

Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., the leader of the pro-extension forces on the committee, predicted the measure would win approval in the House, where it is expected to be put to a vote next month.

But other ERA supporters said the Senate subcommittee on the Constitution, to which it will be referred, could present an obstacle.

The subcommittee was believed to be divided 3-3 on the extension issue when Sen. James B. Allen, D-Ala., an opponent, died. His seat on the parent Judiciary Committee has been filled by his widow.

Maryon, but his post on the subcommittee is still vacant. A committee source said it was not known whether she would also fill the subcommittee seat.

The four legislatures that rescinded earlier approval of the amendment are Kentucky, Tennessee, Idaho and Nebraska. The validity of their moves will ultimately be up to Congress. Kentucky's action was vetoed by its acting governor, however.

Before Tuesday's final committee vote on the extension, the panel rejected an amendment to permit states that have ratified the ERA to withdraw their approval during the additional time period.

There has been no previous request for a time extension on ratification of a constitutional amendment. And until several amendments early in this century, Congress put no time limit on the ratification process, although the Constitution gives Congress the power to set such a limit.

The committee vote was met with wild cheering and applause from the capacity audience, in which ERA supporters predominated. Midge Costanza, an aide to President Carter, jumped to her feet and joined in the handclapping.

Carter's wife, Rosalynn, and former first lady Betty Ford, both ERA supporters, played what might have been key roles in the intensive lobbying that preceded the vote.

Mrs. Ford called Rep. Harold Sawyer, R-Mich., and Mrs. Carter phoned Rep. Lamar Gudgeon, D-N.C., on behalf of the extension.

Both votes were needed. Sawyer was against the extension but agreed to vote for it if his vote was needed to send the proposal to the full House. Gudgeon remained publicly uncommitted until shortly before the vote. Both men voted for the extension.

Obituary Column

Hilliard

Burial services for Mrs. Naomi Hilliard have been changed from Thursday to Friday. Burial will be in Enfield.

The family may be reached by contacting Sarah Hilliard in Winterville at 746-4567.

Whitehurst

BETHEL — Funeral services for Frank L. Whitehurst 73, a retired businessman who died Tuesday, will be held Thursday at 11 a.m. at the Bethel United Methodist Church by the Rev. James Bailey and the Rev. Norman Joyner. Burial will be in the Bethel Cemetery.

A native and lifelong resident of the Bethel community, he is survived by his wife, Mrs. Dixie P. Whitehurst of the home; a daughter, Mrs. Cynthia Jarman of Columbia, S.C.; a son, Felix Whitehurst of Bethel; and three grandchildren.

The family requests that flowers be omitted. The body will be in Ayres Funeral Home here until one hour prior to the service.

Wooten

Mr. Eddie Leroy Wooten, 1214 Battle St., died Tuesday in Greenville Villa. He was the husband of Mrs. Elma Carrington Wooten. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Flanagan Funeral Home.

Tarboro Supper To Honor Helms

TARBORO — The North Carolina Congressional Club is sponsoring a supper in Tarboro Friday, honoring U.S. Senator Jesse Helms.

The Dutch treat gathering will begin at 6 p.m. in the Tarboro Inn. Area residents are invited to meet and talk informally with Helms.

A number of members of the Democrats for Jesse steering committee for Edgecombe County are expected to attend the dinner.

Oil Found In China Province

HONG KONG (AP) — Drillers have discovered new oil deposits in the Taching field, China's biggest, in the northeastern province of Heilungkiang, a Hong Kong Communist newspaper reports. The Peking dispatch in Ta Kung Pao gave no details. But it said one exploratory well was down to 9,500 feet in an effort to locate deeper oil sands.

FCC Chairman Protests Action

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the Federal Communications Commission has voiced strong opposition to a proposal before Congress which would strip the agency of the power to allocate frequencies for radio and television stations.

The legislation would vest that authority in a single individual in the executive branch.

FCC Chairman Chries D. Ferris told a House committee on Tuesday that such a change "could seriously erode mechanisms created by Congress to insulate broadcasting from direct or indirect government control."

MEETINGS SET

Mount Calvary Free Will Baptist Church Pastor's Aid Club will meet tonight, 7:30 p.m., in the church educational department.

The pastor requests all officers to be present Friday, 7:30 p.m., for an official board meeting.

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July 29	Moravia, N.Y. Bath Tub Races
Aug. 1-31	National Sandwich Month
Aug. 1-6	Turtle International Awareness Week
Aug. 7-12	National Chigger Week
Aug. 8	International Character Day
Aug. 13	Family Day
Aug. 16-20	Shrimp Festival
Aug. 26	East Coast Surfing Championship
Aug. 27	World Frisbee Championships
Aug. 27-Sept. 2	Freedom Of Enterprise Week
Aug. 30	U.S. Open Tennis Championships

Selected from Chases' Calendar Of Annual Events
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Big Night For Hurlers In National

JOHN NELSON AP Sports Writer

Don Sutton thanked the umpires, J.R. Richard thanked his natural ability and Eric Rasmussen thanked his lucky stars in a night that saw some outstanding pitching performances in the National League.

Los Angeles right-hander Sutton, in uniform only by the grace of league President Chub Feeney, made a six-hitter stand up for a 7-2 win over Pittsburgh and his 20th career victory.

Richard, Houston's strikeout king, fanned 10 and gave up three hits to beat Philadelphia 9-1.

And Rasmussen, acquired by San Diego in May from St. Louis, hurled a five-hitter in his first start against his former club as the Padres beat the Cards 3-2.

Sutton, Richard and Rasmussen weren't the only pitchers in the league with live arms Tuesday night. Phil Niekro handcuffed the New York Mets on six hits in Atlanta's 4-3 victory and Hal Dues of Montreal yielded only four hits to Cincinnati in 6-3 innings for a 3-1 win. Jerry Koosman of the Mets also threw a six-hitter, but lost to Niekro.

Chicago edged San Francisco 7-6 in 11 innings in the other NL game Tuesday night. The boxscore, by the way, showed 10 pitchers.

Astros 9, Phils 1

Richard's 10 strikeouts raised his league-leading total to 177 and his record to 9-9. He walked six.

Padres 3, Cards 2

Rasmussen, 9-7, whom the Cards traded to the Padres for outfielder George Hendrick, won his seventh in a row, allowing a run in the second on losing pitcher Pete Vuckovich's RBI single and a ninth-inning solo homer by Keith Hernandez.

Braves 4, Mets 3

Niekro, 11-9, struck out seven with his knuckleball and didn't walk a batter in his winning performance, but he did hit a batter, costing him a run. Leading 3-1, Niekro hit Willie Montanez, then allowed John Stearns' two-run homer.

Expos 3, Reds 1

Andre Dawson drove in two runs with a double and solo homer, his 15th of the season, to make a winner of Dues, 4-4, who left in the seventh with two out and the bases loaded.

Just One Loss For Ends

By WOODY PEELE Reflector Sports Editor

With only one man lost from the defensive end position, East Carolina University assistant football coach Cary Godette feels that his spot is in excellent shape as the Pirates head into fall practice.

"We actually have three starters back in the two positions," Godette said. The lone loss was that of reserve Ed Nelson.

Returning to the defensive end position are Zack Valentine, Fred Chavis and John Morris, giving that position three well-schooled players to choose the two starters from. All three have actually started at one time or another.

Morris, a 6-2, 212-pound senior, missed the spring drills with a shoulder separation, and Godette expressed some fears about how well he would be on his return.

Boistering the group is Clifford Williams (6-1, 210,



Cary Godette

Junior) who was switched from nose guard to defensive end during the spring. "He had a real good spring after the move," Godette added.

In addition, Godette expects to take a close look at at least one freshmen recruit, George Crump of Bayside, Va., a 6-3, 235-pounder. "We may end up switching him to the defensive line, however," Godette said.

Aside from Crump, Godette does not expect much help unless there is a surprise from a freshman or a walk-on.

"This is probably the best group we've ever had," he said of the four. "They have more ability than any group I've been around," the man who once played the position as an all-star added.

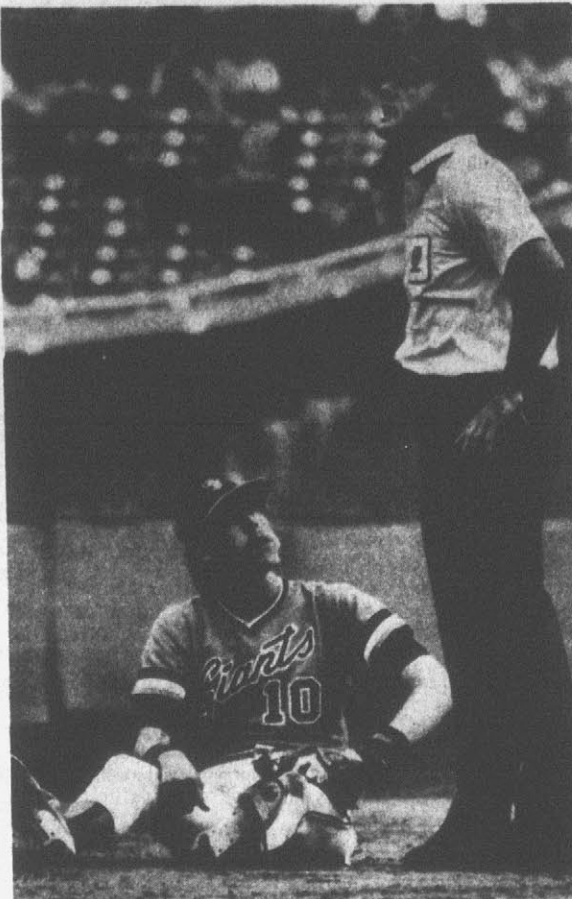
"Valentine (6-3, 212, Senior) should be in line for post-season honors. Chavis (6-2, 200, Senior) has exceptional ability, and Williams does some things real well, and is probably the strongest of them all. Morris is just a real fine athlete, who does a lot of things well."

All of them have speed, too, adding to their ability.

Valentine will be starting for the fourth year, while Chavis has been an off-and-on starter for three years. Morris was an occasional starter last season. "Williams also has game experience, so no matter who's in there, we'll have experience."

Godette said that if the group had a weakness last year, it was in their pass rush. "We worked a lot on that in the spring, and I think it's improved. Williams is probably our best at pass rushing. I hope to see more improvement this fall. Chavis and Valentine both have the speed to put on a real good pass rush."

(Continued on page 18)



Sit-Down Argument

Giants shortstop Johnnie LeMaster disputes a safe call at second by umpire Andy Olsen after a pickoff attempt on Chicago's Rodney Scott. Olsen argues with San Francisco pitcher John Montefusco, who was ejected from the game. (AP Laserphoto)

Cubs 7, Giants 6

Greg Gross drove in two runs without an official appearance at the plate, including an 11thinning sacrifice fly that made a winner of relief ace Bruce Sutter, 7-3, the fifth Cubs pitcher.

Jackson's Suspension Will Be For Five Days

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — Billy Martin won't have Reggie Jackson to kick around — or is it vice versa? — until Sunday.

By then, Jackson, the \$2.9-million slugger who chose to override his manager's directive and tried to bunt during Monday night's 9-7 loss to Kansas City, will be roughly \$12,000 poorer, thanks to the five-day suspension without pay slapped on him Tuesday by Martin and supported by the Yankee top brass.

The Yanks weren't scheduled Tuesday. Jackson, who had a nationally televised run-in with the fiery Martin in the Yankee dugout in Boston's Fenway Park last season and who has voiced dissatisfaction with Martin's managing this year as well, will miss games tonight and Thursday night against the Twins in Minnesota and Friday and Saturday night's games against the White Sox in Chicago.

As it stands now, he'll rejoin the Yanks Sunday in Chicago.

When the Yankees were Minneapolis-bound on Tuesday, Jackson was Oakland-bound, to his home. He scurried off a plane and into a waiting car in San Francisco and vanished.

But Martin had plenty to say, before and after the Yanks' flight.

"I'm the manager and he's the player. That's the way it's got to be," he said before the team left New York. "It was out-and-out defiance of my orders, and that's not going to be tolerated."

And when the club got to Minnesota, he added: "I hope he comes back realizing he made a mistake and has the right thoughts ... As manager I have to enforce the laws. If

someone defies those laws I have to take a stand."

Asked if the penalty might be too harsh, Martin snapped: "It wasn't harsh enough. The next step would be twice as hard."

A major factor in Martin's favor was the backing of the Yankee bosses — President Al Rosen, club owner George Steinbrenner and General Man-

Rosen and Tallis.

"We did a lot of soul searching," Tallis said. "We were aware that Reggie has worked very hard this season. But it was our feeling that disregarding a manager's instructions that had been explicitly explained to him was of such a serious nature that he had to be suspended."

controversy occurred in the 10th inning Monday night. Thurman Munson led off with a single, bringing up Jackson, a designated hitter of late (and an unhappy one, at that) who has a .266 average with 14 homers and 51 runs batted in.

Martin flashed the bunt sign and third base coach Dick Howser relayed it, but the first pitch was high and inside and Jackson took it for ball one.

Martin then took off the bunt — but Jackson wasn't checking with Howser, so the third base coach called time and verbally relayed the change in signals. "I'm going to bunt," Howser quoted Jackson as saying. "He wants you to swing the bat," Howser said.

Jackson then returned to the plate and, despite the orders, continued to bunt. He missed the first attempt entirely, fouled off the second one and, on a 1-2 pitch, fouled out to catcher Darrell Porter.

"I wanted to get him home the best way I could," Jackson insisted later. "If I get it (the bunt) down, I'm a hero. If not, I'm a bum ... I tried to get a runner over and it looks like I'm defiant. I was trying to move the guy over. Does that make me a bad guy?"

When Jackson got back to the dugout, Martin sent first base coach Gene Michael over to him to say he was out of the game. In the bottom of the 11th, Cliff Johnson batted for Jackson and flied out to end the game.

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DR70-14	\$86.30	\$69.04	\$2.39
FR70-14	\$94.05	\$75.24	\$2.94
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D70-14	\$54.75	\$43.80	\$2.27
F70-14	\$59.65	\$47.72	\$2.57
G70-14	\$62.75	\$50.20	\$2.73
G70-15	\$64.40	\$51.50	\$2.80
H70-15	\$69.20	\$55.35	\$2.99
L60-15	\$80.95	\$64.75	\$3.69

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F60-14	\$57.50	\$46.00	\$2.78
G60-15	\$62.05	\$49.60	\$3.02
H60-15	\$66.70	\$53.35	\$3.20
L60-15	\$71.50	\$57.20	\$3.55
F70-14	\$53.15	\$42.50	\$2.58
G70-15	\$58.35	\$46.65	\$2.85

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F78-14	\$27.00	\$2.04
G78-14	\$29.00	\$2.19
G78-15	\$30.00	\$2.38

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OFFICIAL NORTH CAROLINA STATE INSPECTION STATION

Petty Plans Car Change

LEVEL CROSS, N.C. (AP) — After an association with Chrysler that spanned nearly 20 years, stock car driver Richard Petty announced Tuesday he will switch from a Dodge to a Chevrolet.

"We have given this a lot of thought but all of us at Petty Enterprises feel it is the right thing to do," the six-time NASCAR champion said in a statement released by his sponsor, the STP Corp. STP will continue to sponsor Petty, whose team and shops are based in this small town 10 miles south of Greensboro.

Petty, who has not won on the NASCAR Grand National circuit in more than a year, will abandon a Dodge Magnum to drive a Chevrolet Monte Carlo in the Champion 400 at Brooklyn, Mich., on Aug. 20.

He will drive the Magnum for the final time on Aug. 6 in the Talladega 500 at Talladega, Ala.

Sports Calendar

Today's Sports
Soccer
City League
Integon vs. Bauman
Taff vs. Jayces
Dixon vs. Region Auto
Dixon vs. Tipton
J. A. Uniform vs. Carolina Leaf
Sutton's vs. Johnny's
Industrial League
Vermont-American vs. Fieldcrest
Public Works vs. Firefighters
Burrheads vs. ECU
Easton vs. Vermont-American
Tipton vs. Union Carbide
Baseball
Area Little League tournament
Thursday's Sports
Soccer
City League
Sutton's vs. Johnny's Mobile
Homes
D. J.'s vs. Taff
Region Auto vs. Cheetahs
Integon vs. Pair Electronics
Crow's Nest vs. Dixon
Carolina Leaf vs. Tipton
Silkcreens vs. Sunnyside
Rataskeller vs. Bauman
Baseball
Area Little League tournament
American Legion playoffs



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Church National Champs

The regular season championship of the national division of the church softball league was won by Black Jack. The team members are: (l to r) front row, Tim

Marcoe, Bill Kittrell, Dexter Hudson, Ralph Haddock, Charlie Padgett; back row, Ben Forrest, Randy Dixon, Lee Mills, J. T. Mills, Tal Adams, Robin Hudson. Not pictured, Phillip Smith, Danny Edwards, Edward Bunting. (Reflector photo)

Title IX Package Being Formed

By LYNN CAVERLY
Reflector Staff Writer

Dr. David Stevens, East Carolina University attorney, informed committee members and complainants in the sexual discrimination controversy concerning women's athletics at ECU, that ECU new Chancellor Thomas Brewer is in the process of forming "a package that will address the athletic program as a whole and hopefully satisfy the grievances brought forth by the students."

The controversy stems from grievances brought forth by ECU students Donna Pendley, Debby Newby, Jill Vaughn, Mike Healy and April Ross that the university has discriminated

in seven different areas of women's athletics. Under Title IX, an HEW regulation which forbids sex discrimination in education, schools were given until July 25, 1978, to come under compliance.

Stevens told those attending this morning's session of the hearings that Chancellor Brewer has held meetings with athletic department officials and together they have examined both male and female athletic programs.

The proposals made by the chancellor will be available for review by the complainants no later than August 10, said Dick Farris, Title IX officer for the university.

If the proposals are found ac-

ceptable by the students, they will be incorporated into the athletic program. However, if the students are not satisfied with the proposed changes, the committee hearings will resume August 30.

The date was originally proposed for September 11, but the feeling of the complainants, as expressed by Newby, was that "this needs to be resolved before the academic year begins, especially as concerns budget matters."

One of the requests of the complainants was a 14 percent share of this fall's scholarship money. The students feared that if the matter was allowed to wait until after the school year had started

it would be too late to make some of the changes.

Catherine Bolton, former ECU women's basketball coach, assured all concerned that according to NCAA and AIAW regulations, scholarship funds could be given or increased anytime during the school year.

Farris assured the students that the package proposed by the chancellor was a tentative program and allowed for changes and recommendations by the students.

Stevens told the students that "additional funds for women's athletics were included in the package and it would be a fair, just and equitable package in compliance with HEW regulations."

Brewers Are Surprise, Even To Team Members

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

Nobody expected the Milwaukee Brewers to be where they are at this point of the American League season. Not even the Milwaukee Brewers.

"I didn't really believe our saying would be this good," says Manager George Bamberger.

"What makes this unbelievable," adds third baseman Sal Bando, "is coming from next-

to-last place to second place."

The Brewers, whose best previous finish ever was a 76-86 record in 1974, are rolling along in high gear this season with a solid chance to create some unique club history.

Now 17 games over the .500 mark with a 53-36 record after Tuesday night's 7-2 victory over the Chicago White Sox, the revitalized Brewers finally find themselves in the role of a contender in the AL East, eight

games behind Boston.

In the other AL games, the Baltimore Orioles whipped the Texas Rangers 5-1; the Cleveland Indians trimmed the California Angels 8-3; the Oakland A's stopped the Detroit Tigers 6-3 and the Toronto Blue Jays edged the Seattle Mariners 13-12 in 10 innings.

Money and Gorman Thomas belted bases-empty homers and Jerry Augustine scattered 10 hits to lead the hot Brewers past Chicago. Sixto Lezcano knocked in two runs with a single and double for the winners.

Augustine, 10-9, carried a five-hitter into the eighth, when the White Sox tagged him for five singles and both their runs.

Ortolas 5, Rangers 1

Ken Singleton and Mark Belanger drove in two runs each and Scott McGregor hurled a seven-hitter as Baltimore beat Texas. Singleton drove in runs with a first-inning double and a fourth-inning single.

McGregor, 10-8, in beating Texas for the second time in two starts, allowed a run in the sixth when Jim Sundberg drew a two-out walk and scored on Al Oliver's double.

Indians 8, Angels 3

Rick Manning tripled home a pair of runners and Duane Kuiper drove in two more with a double, pacing Cleveland over California.

Rick Waits, with relief help in the sixth inning from Jim Kern, won his seventh game

against 10 losses. California starter Don Aase, 7-5, who was knocked out in the fourth inning, took the loss.

A's 6, Tigers 3

Mitchell Page hit a three-run homer as Oakland scored five runs in the second inning and went on to defeat Detroit. It was the fourth straight victory for the A's.

Rick Langford won his second game of the season, allowing seven hits before leaving the game after five innings. Bob Lacey took over for Langford in the sixth inning and blanked the Tigers on three hits over the final four innings.

Blue Jays 13, Mariners 12

Otto Velez's RBI single with two out in the 10th inning led Toronto over Seattle. After Toronto loaded the bases with two out in the 10th, Velez dribbled a grounder down the third base line off Seattle's seventh pitcher, John Montague, who replaced loser Dick Pole, 4-11, with one out and a runner on second.

Bill Stein's throw to first was not in time, and Rick Bosetti scored the winning run. Toronto's fifth pitcher, Tom Murphy, 3-7, picked up the victory.

The starting lineup of the Original Celtics was a basketball United Nations. It had a German, a Pole, a Jew, an Irishman and a Holland Dutchman.

Prep All-Stars Win Tournament

WINDSOR — Greenville's Prep League All-Stars moved into the state tournament with a 10-4 victory over Albemarle last night.

Albemarle had handed Greenville its first loss in the double elimination tournament last weekend, but the local team came back to win it.

Albemarle scored first in the ballgame when four straight walks in the top of the first inning pushed Ed Alston across.

Greenville scored three runs in the bottom of the frame. Rudy Stalls and Randy Warren walked. Both stole bases and Troy Hudson knocked them in with a single. Louis Fletcher and Curtis Evans walked and Horace Barrett got a base on balls to push Hudson across.

In the second, Roderick Harrell singled and stole around to third for Greenville. He scored when Warren reached on an error and Warren followed on a base hit by Hudson. Greenville scored its final five runs in the third, while Albemarle scored three in the seventh.

Finish Second

Robert Earl Parker and John Tate, both of Greenville, took a pair of second places in the Atlantic Seaboard boxing tournament in Jacksonville last weekend.

Parker was runner-up in the 123-lb. weight class, while Tate was second in the 147-lb. class.

Chargers Meet

An organizational meeting for prospective Ayden-Grifton football players will be held tomorrow night in the school cafeteria beginning at 7:30.

Defensive Ends...

(Continued from page 17)

Godette is also going to be looking ahead, trying to build some additional depth. "We have two others working here who could help eventually," he said. They include Johnny Jamison (5-11, 190, Junior) and Henry Blackwell (6-3, 200, Junior).

"We just have to keep everyone healthy. Williams and Morris both have been hurt in the past. If we can keep all four of them well and able to play, we should be in real good shape."



Women's League Winners

Fleetway Cleaners captured the regular season championship of the women's softball league. Team members are: (l to r) front row, Corny Frye, Rosylin Mayo, Anita Joyner, Gloria Mayo, Maggie Wilson,

Daie Barnhill; back row, Tommy Roach, coach, Emma Edwards, Beverly Clark, Lola Thompson, Janice Daniels, Darlene Bryant, Doris Moye, Robert Petus, coach. Not pictured, Dolly Johnson, Wilma Frye, Deborah Grimes. (Reflector photo)

Recreation Ball

Women's League
Burroughs-Wellcome 000 200 0-2
Sirots 400 004 0-8
Leading hitters: BW, Jill Carney 2-3; S, Karen Jeffreys 2-3.

Daily Reflector
Le Gals 154 151-17
021 148-8
Leading hitters: LG, Becky Beland 2-4; DR, Rose Skinner 2-3.

Glenda's 000 000-0
Jackson Upholstery (17) 17 9x-34
Leading hitters: G, Chris Dunn 1-2; JU, Linda Whitehurst 4-5; Debbie Jones 3 HR.

Fleetway won by forfeit over Prep Shirt.

Church League
St. Pauls 040 401 0-9
First Pentecostal 100 040 0-5
Leading hitters: SP, Jackson Williams 2-2; Tommy Williams 1-2; FP, Bill Pilgreen 2-3; Ron Swager 2-3.

Trinity 000 100 0-1
Grace 200 010 0-3
Leading hitters: T, Jimmy Taunton 2-3; G, Sammy Pugh 3-3; George Shevas 2-2.

Arlington 000 310 2-6
Oakmont 011 001 4-7
Leading hitters: A, Bill Woodard 2-3; Kenny Grajahn 2-3; O, Ernest Carraway 2-3; John Cheek 2-3.

University Mt. Pleasant defeated First FWB. Black Jack defeated Memorial and First Christian defeated Peoples. Details of these games were not available.

City League
Rathskeller 510 300-9
Silkscreens 270 17x-17
Leading hitters: R, Lennie Crandall 4-4; Ken Robertson 2-2; S, Glen Russell 3-4; Joe Gaddis 2-3; Bob Davis 2-3.

Industrial League
Burroughs-Wellcome 47(10) 500-26
Kroger Sav On 012 012-6
Leading hitters: BW, Curtis Ward 2-4; SK, Mark Collins 2-3; Elbert Thornton 1-2.

Vermont American 000 000 0-0
Union Carbide 10(10) 016 x-18
Leading hitters: VA, Dave Tripp 2-3; UC, Tommy Coltrain 2-2.

Daily Reflector 101 050 13-11
GUCC 400 040 06-9
Leading hitters: DR, Dink Newman 4-5; Lynne Owens 2-4; GU, Mark Suggs 2-3; Robert Butts 3-4.

Summer Basketball
Bullets 34 35-59
Supersonics 42 34-76
Leading scorers: B, James Brewington 12; Shelton Wilson 13; Eddie Grimes 12; Randy Lane 11; S, Jamie Adams 36; Donald Johnson 16; Calvin Jones 15; Jerry Daniels 10.

Traillblazers 51 38-89
76ers 49 40-90
Leading scorers: T, Kenny Wilson 28; Theo Jones 24; Calvin Burney 16; Clayton Stalon 12; 76, Andre Bell 27; Wallace Brown 24; Wendell Rogers 24.

Lakers 22 28-50
Nuggets 35 46-81
Leading hitters: L, Ronnie Moore 24; Donald Warren 12; N, Cliff Kilpatrick 22; Sam Smith 14; Robert Brown 14; Derwin Clemons 12.

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Payton, Bears Dicker

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago Bears' General Manager Jim Finks has hinted that if Walter Payton does not sign a contract before the National Football League season, negotiations may be suspended until after the campaign.

The NFL's most valuable player is in the option year of his contract and could become a free agent at the end of the upcoming season. He is mulling over an offer from the Bears.

"I'd like to get it resolved before (training) camp starts (Thursday)," Finks said Tuesday.

Asked if he would negotiate with Payton's agent Bud Holmes during the season, Finks said, "I'll answer that when we come to that. I don't want any negotiations to interfere with the team during the season."

"I'm not sitting around. We've got other players who are not signed," he added. "Things have not come to a grinding halt because of the Walter Payton contract talks."

Finks and Holmes said Tuesday their discussions have been friendly.

Holmes said the three-year contract offered by the team would be the second most lucrative in NFL history, falling between the \$733,358 annual salary the Buffalo Bills gave O.J. Simpson and the reported \$400,000 Joe Namath got from the New York Jets. Payton's salary was \$60,000 last season.

"The money is very substantial. It's a good contract. However, it is less than what he (Payton) had his mind set on. I imagine it's more than what the Bears had their mind set on," Holmes said.

Holmes said that Payton would prefer to remain in Chicago and that he feels the reigning NFL rushing king will sign with the Bears. But he said the specter of Simpson's record salary looms above Payton's thoughts.

"Walter himself is not a greedy, not a money-hungry kind of kid. It's just the competition of those other salaries that bother him," said Holmes.

"It's more of a philosophical thing than a monetary thing. The Bears do not want the salary so high that it might be detrimental to the team and the

whole league and at the same time they want to compensate Walter for what he's worth."

Holmes added that many persons have said Payton should not settle for anything less than the Bills gave Simpson and that Payton has been influenced by such thinking.

"It's a record that Walter isn't going to break and Walter loves to break records," the agent said.

In his three pro seasons, the 23-year-old runner has set three NFL marks. Against Minnesota last Nov. 20, he romped for 275 yards to shatter Simpson's single-game rushing record of 273 yards.

Holmes said he and the Bears

have no major differences in the talks, while Finks refused to say if the team has made its final offer.

"There still exists a very, very warm relationship between the Bears and Walter," said Holmes. "They say Chicago loves Walter. I'll say Walter loves Chicago."

Meets Resume

The Greenville Recreation Department will resume its weekly track meet schedule Thursday, July 20. The running events will be from 4:30 p.m. until 6 p.m.

Fun Run Set

A fun run each Saturday morning at 8:30 at the ECU track is being sponsored by McDonald's Restaurant. Free orange juice is served to runners. For more information, contact the Greenville Recreation Department.

Southpaw Tom Zachary threw the ball that Babe Ruth of the Yankees hit for his 60th home run in 1927. Two years later, in 1929, Zachary had a 12-0 record pitching for the Yankees.



Tar Heel Stars

The members of the Little League Tar Heel all-stars are: (l to r) front row, Jeff Austin, Scott Irwin, Tyrone Barrett, Jeff Stallings, Mont Brown, Walter

Perkins, William Wauch, Tim Norris, Billy Godley; back row, Frank Freuler, coach, Cedric Hines, Michael Walsh, Steve Wall, Lyn Moore, Traye Fuqua, Raju Singh, Billy Michel, Eric Woodworth, Mike Kinley, Dick Kinley, coach. (Reflector photo)

SCOREBOARD

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	61	28	.685	—
Milwaukee	53	36	.596	8
Baltimore	50	42	.543	12½
New York	47	47	.500	16
Detroit	45	45	.500	16½
Cleveland	43	48	.473	19
Toronto	33	58	.363	29

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Kansas City	48	41	.539	—
California	49	43	.533	½
Oakland	48	45	.516	—
Texas	44	44	.500	2½
Minnesota	39	48	.448	8
Chicago	39	51	.433	9½
Seattle	37	62	.370	18½

Tuesday's Games

Baltimore 7, Chicago 2
Milwaukee 7, Chicago 2
Cleveland 8, California 3
Oakland 6, Detroit 3
Toronto 12, Seattle 10 (innings)

Wednesday's Games

Detroit (Slaton 9-6) at Oakland (Keough 6-5), 4
Boston (Torres 11-5) at Milwaukee (Sorrensen 12-5), 1
Baltimore (Palmer, 10-8) at Chicago (Kraevic 7-6), 1
New York (Figuerroa 7-7) at Minnesota (Zahn 8-7), 0
Texas (Jenkins 9-4) at Kansas City (Gale 10-3), 0
Cleveland (Wise 8-11) at California (Ryan 3-8), 0
Toronto (Jefferson 6-7) at Seattle (Honeycutt 5-2), 0

Thursday's Games

Boston at Milwaukee, 0
Baltimore at Chicago, 0
New York at Minnesota, 0
Texas at Kansas City, 0
Only games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	48	38	.558	—
Chicago	46	43	.517	3½
Pittsburgh	44	44	.500	—
Montreal	45	48	.484	6½
New York	38	55	.409	13½
St. Louis	37	57	.394	15

	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	56	37	.602	—
Los Angeles	54	39	.581	2
Cincinnati	53	39	.576	2½
San Diego	45	49	.479	11½
Atlanta	41	49	.456	12½
Houston	40	49	.449	14

Tuesday's Games

Chicago 7, San Francisco 6, 11 innings
Los Angeles 7, Pittsburgh 2
Atlanta 4, New York 3
Montreal 3, Cincinnati 1
Houston 5, Philadelphia 0
San Diego 3, St. Louis 2

Wednesday's Games

San Francisco (Blue 12-4 and Barr 4-7) at Chicago (Lamp 2-10 and Geisler 1-0 or Holtzman 0-3), 2
Atlanta (Boops, 1-5 and Easterly, 2-5) at Montreal (May, 6-9 and Twitchell, 3-7), 2 (11w)

Thursday's Games

Cincinnati (Moskau 1-2) at Philadelphia (Carlton 8-8), 0
Los Angeles (Rau 10-4) at Pittsburgh (Rooker 4-6), 0
Houston (Dixon 4-6 and Lemongello 7-8) at New York (Zachary 10-5 and Swan 1-5), 0
San Diego (Jones 6-8) at St. Louis (R. Thomas 1-0), 0

League Leaders

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING (200 at bats) — Burroughs, Atl., .323; Clark, SF, .318; Madlock, SF, .317; Whitfield, SF, .317; Parker, Pgh., .313.

RUNS—DeJesus, Chi., 63;

Rose, Cin., 63; Griffey, Cin., 57;

Evans, SF, 57; Foster, Cin., 56;

Garvey, LA, 56; Lopez, LA, 56;

Clark, SF, 56.

RUNS BATTED IN—Foster,

Cin., 72; Clark, SF, 71; Winfield,

SD, 63; Cey, LA, 60; Garvey,

LA, 60.

HITS—Rose, Cin., 118; Griffey,

Cin., 111; Cabell, Htn., 110;

Garvey, LA, 110; Clark, SF,

109.

DOUBLES—Simmons, STL,

31; Perez, Mil., 28; Rose, Cin.,

27; Clark, SF, 26; Howe, Htn.,

25.

TRIPLES—Richards, SD, 8;

Herrndon, SF, 8; DeJesus, Chi.,

6; Rendle, NY, 6; Parker, Pgh.,

6; Morales, STL, 6; Foster, Cin.,

6.

HOME RUNS—Foster, Cin.,

22; Luzinski, Phil., 21; Kingman,

Chi., 16; Valentine, Mil., 16;

Winfield, SD, 16; Clark, SF, 16.

STOLEN BASES—Moreno,

Pgh., 41; Lopez, LA, 26; Rich-

ards, SD, 26; Cedeno, Htn., 22;

GAardox, Phil., 21; Taveras,

Pgh., 21; Cabell, Htn., 21; OS-

mith, SD, 21.

PITCHING (9 Decisions)

Bonham, Cin., 9-2, .818, 3.19; Blue, SF, 12-4, .750, 2.69; McGraw, Phil., 8-3, .727, 2.18; Rau, LA, 10-4, .714, 3.38; Perry, SD, 10-4, .714, 3.33; Sutter, Chi., 7-3, .700, 1.62; Knepper, SF, 11-5, .688, 2.61; Grimsley, Mil., 12-6, .667, 3.13.

STRIKEOUTS—Richard, Min.,

17; Plueke, Mil., 13; Seaver, Cin., 123; Montefusco, SF, 108;

Blyleven, Pgh., 102; Blue, SF,

102.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING (200 at bats) —

Carew, Min., .353; Lynn, Bsn.,

.331; Lezcano, Mil., .331; Rice,

Bsn., .321; Cabbage, Min., .314.

RUNS—LeFlore, Del., 70;

Rice, Bsn., 65; Baylor, Cal., 63;

Thornton, Cle., 59; Hsie, Mil.,

58.

RUNS BATTED IN—Rice,

Bsn., 76; Staub, Del., 73;

JThompson, Del., 63; Hsie, Mil.,

63; Thornton, Cle., 58.

HITS—Rice, Bsn., 119; LeF-

lore, Del., 110; Staub, Del., 110;

Carew, Min., 108; JThompson,

Del., 105.

DOUBLES—GBrett, KC, 29;

Fisk, Bsn., 26; McRae, KC, 22;

BBell, Cle., 21; Howell, Tor., 21;

TRIPLES—Rice, Bsn., 13;

Covens, KC, 7; BBell, Cle., 6;

McKay, Tor., 6; Tied With 5;

HOME RUNS—Rice, Bsn., 23;

Baylor, Cal., 21; Hsie, Mil., 20;

Thornton, Cle., 19; GAAlexander,

Cle., 19; JThompson, Del., 19;

GThomas, Mil., 19.

STOLEN BASES—LeFlore,

Del., 35; Wilson, KC, 30; Dilone,

Oak., 29; JCruz, Sea, 28; Willis,

Tex., 28.

PITCHING (9 Decisions)

Gudry, NY, 13-1, .929, 2.23;

Eckersley, Bsn., 11-2, .846, 3.35;

Romo, Sea, 8-2, .800, 3.25;

Riant, Bsn., 7-2, .778, 3.06; Gura,

KC, 7-2, .778, 2.94; Sosa, Oak., 7-

2, .778, 2.74; Lee, Bsn., 10-3,

7.69, 2.94; Gale, KC, 10-3, 7.69,

2.70.

STRIKEOUTS—Gudry, NY,

137; Ryan, Cal., 137; Flanagan,

Bal., 109; Leonard, KC, 97; Wil-

cox, Del., 82.

Transactions

BASEBALL

National League

NEW YORK METS—Recalled Alvin Dark, pitcher, from Tidewater of the International League.

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Recalled Ken Oberkfell, infielder, from Springfield of the American Association. Traded John Tamargo, catcher, to the San Francisco Giants for a player to be named.

BASKETBALL

CHICAGO BULLS—Signed

Tony Parker, guard.

FOOTBALL

NFL

CINCINNATI BENGALS—An-

nounced retirement of Tom

Casanova, safety.

NEW ENGLAND PATRI-

OTS—Signed Bob Gryder, offensive

tackle; Ken Coleman, line

backer; and Terry Falcon, of-

fensive lineman.

NEW YORK JETS—Cut free

agents Jim Gavin, cornerback,

and Willie Jenkins. Announced

that Neil Hutton, cornerback,

left camp.

SEATTLE SEAHAWKS—

Signed Jesse O'Neal, defensive

end, through 1981.

HOCKEY

NHL

MINNESOTA NORTH

STARS—Signed Bryan Maxwell,

defenseman, to a one-year

contract.

COLLEGE

KENYON COLLEGE—

Named Tom Mulligan and Jim

Taubert to the football coaching

staff.

UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS—

Named Linda Pecore women's

varsity tennis coach.

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH-

ERN CALIFORNIA—Promoted

Rudy Washington to full-time

assistant basketball coach.

WASHINGTON STATE UNI-

VERSITY—Named Bob Niehl

junior varsity basketball coach.

Junior Putters

Results

D.G. Nichols 18, Integon 6.

Aldridge and Southerland 14½.

Pepsi-Cola 9½.

Buck's Gull 17, Smith Waldrop 7.

First State Bank 6½, Jefferson

Standard 5½.

Standings

Buck's Gull 13-2

Aldridge and Southerland 11-4

Smith Waldrop 10-5

D.G. Nichols 9-7

First State Bank 6-9

Pepsi-Cola 6-9

Integon 3-12

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Small Towns Of Midwest Get Urban Renewal, Too

By LASZLO K. DOMJAN
ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Urban renewal — usually associated with metropolitan areas — is face lifting the stagnant, slightly shabby look of many small towns in the Midwest.

Private enterprise is assisted by large doses of federal money in giving new life to commercial areas and neighborhoods.

Some examples:

— What had been the deteriorating downtown business strip of Parsons, Kan., is now a modern pedestrian mall.

— The federal government grants older, needy residents in Springfield, Ill., up to \$5,000 each to renovate their homes.

— Jefferson City, Mo., hopes to rehabilitate an eyesore and solve a periodic flooding problem by spending \$36 million to rebuild a 12-square-block area below the state capitol.

The Parsons, Springfield and Jefferson City projects are among a number of urban renewal programs designed

with the aid of Urban Programming Corp. of America. The suburban Brentwood company, founded in 1965, has been prospering by concentrating most of its efforts on small-to-medium-size cities predominantly in Illinois, Missouri, Kansas, Arkansas and Oklahoma.

C. Michael Farris, executive vice president, said urban renewal and small towns are compatible terms. His definition of small town includes communities whose population ranges roughly from 5,000 to 100,000 people.

"Smaller communities," he said, "have many of the same problems as metropolitan areas but on a smaller scale."

Farris said the Department of Housing and Urban Development recognizes this by making urban renewal funds available in two categories — metropolitan areas and smaller cities.

"The competition among small towns for federal funds is getting stiffer," Farris said.

"The applicants are getting more sophisticated."

He estimated only 10 percent of the HUD applications from small towns are approved. As a result, the consulting firm routinely helps its client cities prepare grant applications and makes reports for legislative bodies and government agencies.

Well-researched applications have swayed federal grant-makers, company President Fred Walton said.

"Smaller communities have lost out in the past in competition for available funds because the big cities have always put up a show of greater need," Walton said.

"But HUD and other agencies like what is going on in smaller cities. Some cities could take a cue from Springfield, Jefferson City and Parsons."

Farris, a former city planner, said urban renewal projects have been tainted in the public mind because of some failures in large cities.

"It's become a cliché to say money doesn't solve problems. That's wrong. Money that's well administered does solve problems."

Farris' brother, J. Terrence Farris, a marketing consultant with the company, said money spent on public housing in small towns is worthwhile.

"It's a common assumption that public housing is a failure," he said. "People point to Pruitt-Igoe in St. Louis or cities like Boston, Detroit and Chicago. There are 10 or 20 cities like that. Public housing is working in smaller cities. Just because it doesn't work in St. Louis, it doesn't mean it wouldn't work for Peoria."

"I like to work with smaller cities because you frequently see your plans implemented. In a large-scale project in a metropolitan area things move at a slower pace."

Michael Farris proudly points to Parsons as a small town with innovative ideas for urban

renewal. The southeastern Kansas community of 13,000 in the late 1960s created its downtown mall on a 1,000-foot section of Main Street.

"The work solidified the business district and retail sales increased dramatically," he said.

After the downtown rebuilding was completed, Urban Programming was hired periodically for small projects in Parsons. Now, Parsons, with the help of the consulting firm, is seeking \$6.77 million in federal funds for a housing

program to meet a demand for new no-frills homes costing \$20,000 to \$25,000.

Plans call for building 150 such homes on vacant lots scattered throughout the community. Local lending institutions are to issue mortgage loans at favorable rates for up to 95 per-

cent of the purchase price, with closing costs included in the loan.

Because most of the buyers of new homes would need to sell their existing homes, the financing institutions would establish a service corporation that would buy the older

homes. Federal money would be used to renovate the homes, which would be resold for no more than 10 percent of the purchase price paid by the service corporation.

"It's an exciting concept that has every chance of success," Michael Farris said.

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5.00	9,562	1 in 2,819	1 in 564	1 in 141
2.00	29,662	1 in 909	1 in 182	1 in 45
1.00	209,311	1 in 129	1 in 26	1 in 6.4
TOTAL NO. PRIZES	251,121	1 in 107	1 in 21.4	1 in 5.3

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Hippies In Nepal Have Gone, Or Gone 'Straight'

By JOHN NEEDHAM
KATMANDU, Nepal (UPI) — The "Freak Trail" still winds to the top of the world, but its a bit disused these days.

The "hippies" who once flocked to Nepal by the thousands have dwindled in number to a few hundred now, discouraged by the government, lured by other locales, perhaps drawn to a more-or-less "straight" life.

"Tenting Tom," an American who a decade ago would have been counted a "hippy," now exports rugs and other items to the United States. An American Embassy official describes him as "an upstanding young man, sort of a pillar of the community type."

"Eight-fingered Eddie" is still around, but he spends only a few months each year in Katmandu, the rest of his time in India, mostly in Goa.

"Come on, don't bother me," says a young man, in his early 20s, with a drooping Zapata

mustache and an identity he gives as Jeffrey Robertson of San Diego, California.

"I don't even know what a hippy is," Robertson says when stopped on a downtown street near a restaurant offering "all natural foods" and the eagles singing "Hotel California" very loudly.

"No one uses that word any more. Some people call themselves world travelers but I'm just here for a while, seeing what things are like."

For less than \$5 a day Robertson can live with like-minded people in one of the downtown hotels hard by "Freak Street," the center of drug dealings in Katmandu.

Or, as others do, he can occupy a room in a ramshackle wooden building around Bhoudanath, a major Buddhist shrine, or take a bus to Pokhara, Nepal's "second city," 120 miles west of Katmandu, and swim in the lakes.

Along "Freak Street" and other alleys winding off Durbar Square in Katmandu, Nepalese boys side up to a stranger who looks like he might be in the market for drugs, whispering, "grass? hash? hash oil? smack?"

Two years ago the government of Nepal ruled possession of drugs illegal, but no one bothers to enforce the law, except at the airport. Two Americans are in jail now, caught at the airport in the last month while trying to smuggle hashish or hashish oil out of the country.

The airport crackdown has also resulted in the arrests of several West Europeans, an Australian, perhaps a dozen people in all.

The lure of easily available, legal drugs played a major part in putting Nepal on the "hippy trail" a decade ago.

The government usually winds up fining a convicted drug offender what it calculates

he or she paid for the drug and then follows with deportation.

The best estimate is that in Nepal at any one time there are "25 to 75 longtime American resident dropouts," as one Western diplomat, unwilling to use the outdated word "hippy," put it. All told, there are probably only 200 or so young foreigners staying in Nepal, without visible means of support, at any one time.

"In 1968, when I first came to Katmandu, there were two cheap hotels here," said the diplomat, who declined to be identified by name.

"There were 30 to 50 when I came back in 1970, when the young people were really piling in. Now there's still the same number of hotels."

The government is trying to cut down on the number of hippies by refusing to grant visa extensions to anyone who cannot prove he or she was changed \$5 a day into Nepalese currency.

To make sure the money isn't simply changed and rechanged, it refuses to reconvert more than 10 percent of the total changed. And while the official rate is just under 12 Nepalese rupees to the dollar, on the black market it's 20 to the dollar.

Dilli Raj Uprety, Nepal's acting director of tourism, says, "The whole cult of hippies is going downhill, not only in Katmandu but in the whole world. But I still see people on the streets looking just like hippies. I see some smoking

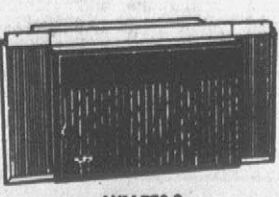
hashish, perhaps just from them, I must say. I know many of them personally, and they are not hippies, though they dress like hippies.

"From the government point of view, we are discouraging

them, I must say. I know many of them personally, and they are not hippies, though they dress like hippies.

"Some spend 1 rupee a day (8 cents) to sleep on a floor and another 3 or 4 rupees on food. We want to end that."

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Cropduster Aerobatics Fight Insect Infestations

By GARY SEASE

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (UPI) — A dazzling blue Alabama sky greets Jack Duke as he noses his chunky biplane skyward. Seconds later, with unerring accuracy, Duke skins over a 30-acre soybean field "dusting" the crop.

At the end of the field, just yards from a clump of pine trees, the 45-year-old Duke manhandles the whining plane into a climb that peaks at about 400 feet. Then it's another harrowing trip under utility lines and across the field.

"You lose more pilots in the turn than anywhere," said Duke, a lean, soft-spoken veteran of 18 years of cropdusting. "You've got an overloaded airplane and you have to turn downwind."

Cropdusters often are portrayed as barnstorming daredevils who put on summer aerobatics through much of the countryside where cropdusting is most prominent — an "L"-shaped region from Washington state to Texas and east to Florida.

Last year, some 30 cropduster pilots died in accidents. But the fatality rate has been on the decline for the past 10 years — according to the National Agricultural Aviation Association — and there are fewer accidents than in general aviation based on the number of hours flown.

The decreased fatality rate is because many World War II vintage aircraft, such as the Stearman biplane with which Duke learned his trade, are being replaced by aircraft designed specifically for the nimble in the cropduster pilot's trade.

"You certainly have to be alert at all times," said Duke, who operates a one-airplane operation from his home. "But as long as the plane is running okay, I wouldn't call this dangerous work."

Duke has clipped tree limbs and utility lines in his low-level precision work that requires him to drop a cardboard plate with a tissue paper streamer attached to mark his swath. Too much of the chemical can "burn" the crop and too little can allow insect infestation.

A crash in 1974 left Duke unscathed, a tribute to the sturdy "Ag-Cat" biplane with which he applies insecticides, herbicides and seedlings.

"The gas got to sloshing around and I lost the prime," said Duke, a slight grin breaking his weathered face as he recalled the crash. "She just stalled on me and I tried to set her down on a muddy field and over I went."

But his wife, Ruby, worries about her husband. Because Duke's grass airstrip is a mere 50 feet from his back door, his wife can hear the 450-horsepower Pratt & Whitney radial engine protesting every climb while the plane's hopper is loaded with up to 300 gallons

of chemical.

"It's not good to live with the work but it's a matter of convenience for me," said Duke, who performs most of his work within 10 miles of his home. "Ruby hears the engine missing and she runs out on the strip. But now I've installed a radio in the house so she can call me and see if I'm in trouble."

His wife isn't the only one who puts up with the noise

from the stubby, green-and-yellow "Ag-Cat." In the midst of July and August, the stillness of the quiet countryside is often broken by Duke's antics that to the inexperienced observer border on insanity.

"I spray for mosquitoes for Moundville and a couple of other areas and they pay just expenses," Duke said. "It's good public relations. Those people put up with my noise on Sunday morning. They have to

listen to me and I'm waking them up."

Duke, an electrician in the off-season, has piloted several of the specialized cropdusters, ranging from the Cessna "Ag-Wagon" to the Piper Pawnee. But he prefers the "Ag-Cat," with its dual wing system for increased lift for climbs and for takeoffs from farm roads.

The "Ag-Cat," a biplane with an enclosed cockpit high atop the fuselage to give the pilot

maximum visibility and to protect him from the chemicals he is spraying, has changed little over its 20 years of existence. It is designed for economy (agricultural aircraft can apply chemicals more cheaply than tractors), power and speed.

"Every minute you're up there and not spraying, you're wasting money," said Duke, who earns more than \$30,000 in the three-month season from

his 40 clients, none of whom have a written contract for his services.

"Farmers are the most honest people in the world," Duke said. "They're also the nicest in the off-season. But if some insects get in the crop they can get mighty im-

patient."

For that reason, Duke must fly daily during the height of the growing season, dusting cotton and soybeans.

"At night, sometimes I get out of that plane and my legs are weak from working the rudder bar all day," he said. "I

started out flying as a hobby, an expensive one. You need college to be an airline pilot. I made ag aviation my work."

More than 7,200 pilots are licensed agricultural aviators and a record 300 million acres of farmland were sprayed last year.



HOLDS TWO JOBS — Jack Duke noses his biplane skyward after "dusting" a soybean field in Alabama. A veteran of 18 years of cropdusting, he earns more

than \$30,000 in a three-month season. Duke is an electrician in the off-season. (UPI Photo)

Concert Violinist Enjoyed Opryland

By MARK SCHWED

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Eugene Fodor can't seem to make up his mind between performing Tchaikovsky and fiddling songs like the "Black Mountain Rag."

Fodor, who won the Tchaikovsky Award in Moscow in 1974 and the Paganini Competition in Genoa in 1972, was visiting Opryland to judge and perform in the seventh annual Grand Master Fiddlers Contest.

"It's better than I expected," the young virtuoso said. He noted some contestants played very long tunes, "and that's never easy on the violin."

Fodor, a resident of Turkey Creek, Colo., has been studying violin since the age of seven and made his debut with the Denver Symphony when he was 11 years old.

He later studied at the

University of Southern California, the Juilliard School of Music, Meadowmount and Indiana University.

Fodor now is on a coast-to-coast tour of the United States, playing with leading orchestras.

Dr. Perry Harris, director of the World Series of Fiddling, said he would be glad to have Fodor return next year as a judge and guest performer.

Fodor said he was a little on edge when he performed at the fiddlers contest. "I was a bit apprehensive because I was one of the first classical musicians to perform on that stage," Fodor said.

"They were a very warm audience, just very attentive and I enjoyed it a lot," Fodor said.

"It was a fine sounding hall. It was absolutely packed," he said proudly.

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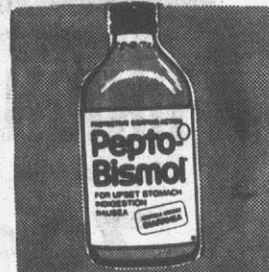
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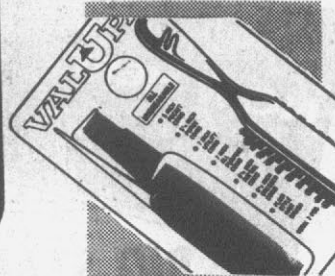
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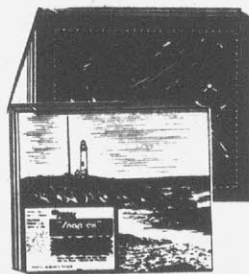


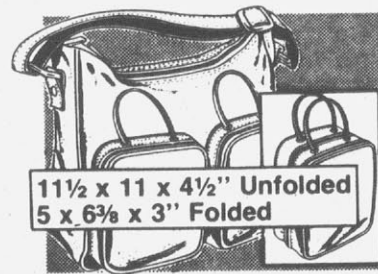
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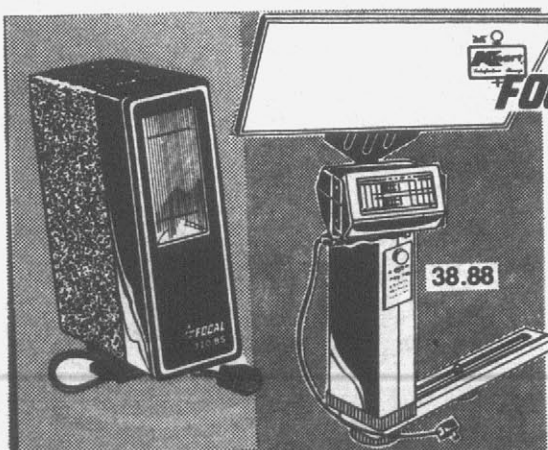
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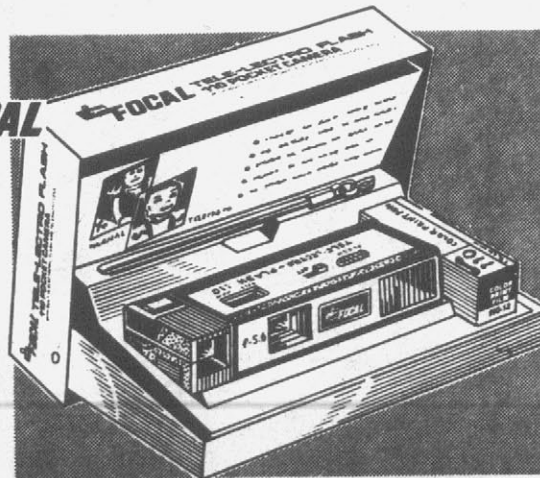


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EACH

K mart AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE POLICY
K mart's policy is to perform only needed services. For your benefit, K mart auto services are necessarily conditioned on K mart's right to decline any service, whether advertised or not, where a car has related deteriorated or worn parts which create or continue an unsatisfactory or unsafe driving condition, unless the customer gives K mart a written waiver of replacement of such needed parts. Needed brake system parts may not be waived by customer; K mart may in its judgment refuse to perform any partial brake job where your safety is at stake.



FOUR-WHEEL BRAKE SPECIAL

We will install 4 sets quality brake shoes, machine 4 brake drums, rebuild wheel cylinders if possible, inspect master cylinder, repack wheel bearings, bleed hydraulic lines, adjust brakes and road test. For most U.S. and foreign cars46.88

DELUXE 6-CYL. ENGINE TUNE-UP

We will install new major-brand plugs in stock, distributor cap*, gas filter, PCV valve, and air filter; new K mart® points, rotor, condenser, and plug wires; adjust carburetor, set dwell and timing, and perform diagnostic engine analysis.46.88

*Breakerless ignition not included. *K mart Air and PVC Filters 8-cyl. cars and cars with air \$2 more, 4-cyl. cars \$2 less

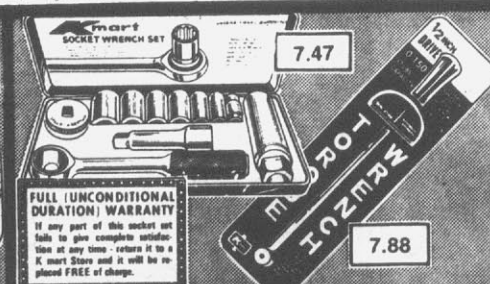
BALL JOINTS AND ALIGNMENT

We will replace upper or lower ball joints, align front end, and perform K mart safety inspection. For most U.S. compact and standard cars. Chrysler products and cars with 1-pc. ball joint and control arm assembly, \$10 more. Large cars slightly more.46.88



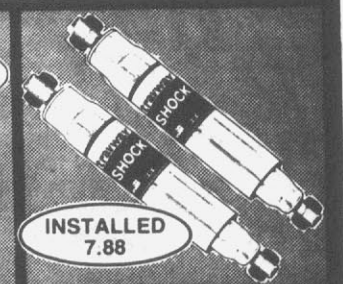
AM/FM/8-TR. INDASH PLAYER

Our Reg. 99.96
Our 29.88, Speakers, Pr. 21.88



3/8" DRIVE SOCKET SET

Our Reg. 12.88 — 4 Days Only
12-piece 3/8" drive socket set includes ratchet, extension, 7 sockets, 1/2" plug socket, speed adapter, and box for storage. Our 9.88, 1/2" square-drive Torque Wrench, 7.88



HEAVY-DUTY DELUXE SHOCKS

Our Reg. 7.88
Our 4.88 Ea.
1 1/2" piston, 1/2" shaft. Sizes for most U.S. cars. Save!

JULY AUTOMOTIVE SAVINGS



K mart 10W40 MOTOR OIL

Sale Price **56¢** Qt.
K mart® super 10W40 motor oil for all-season use.



16-OUNCE GUMOUT®

Sale Price **88¢**
Cleans carburetors and combustion chambers.



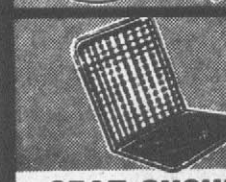
HEAVY-DUTY GREASE GUNS

Our Reg. 6.27
Our 4.44 Ea.
Mini-pack with refill or lever action grease gun.



HYDRAULIC 1 1/2-TON JACK

Our Reg. 10.88
Our 6.86
1 1/2-ton. Cars, trucks, more. Our 15.88, 3-ton Jack, 10.88



SEAT CUSHION

Our Reg. 2.44
Marlex® plastic grid construction. Save now!



RAIN DANCE® WAXES FOR CARS

Our Reg. 4.48
Our 3.27 Ea.
16-oz.* liquid or 14-oz.** paste. Cleans and shines.



DELUXE COVER

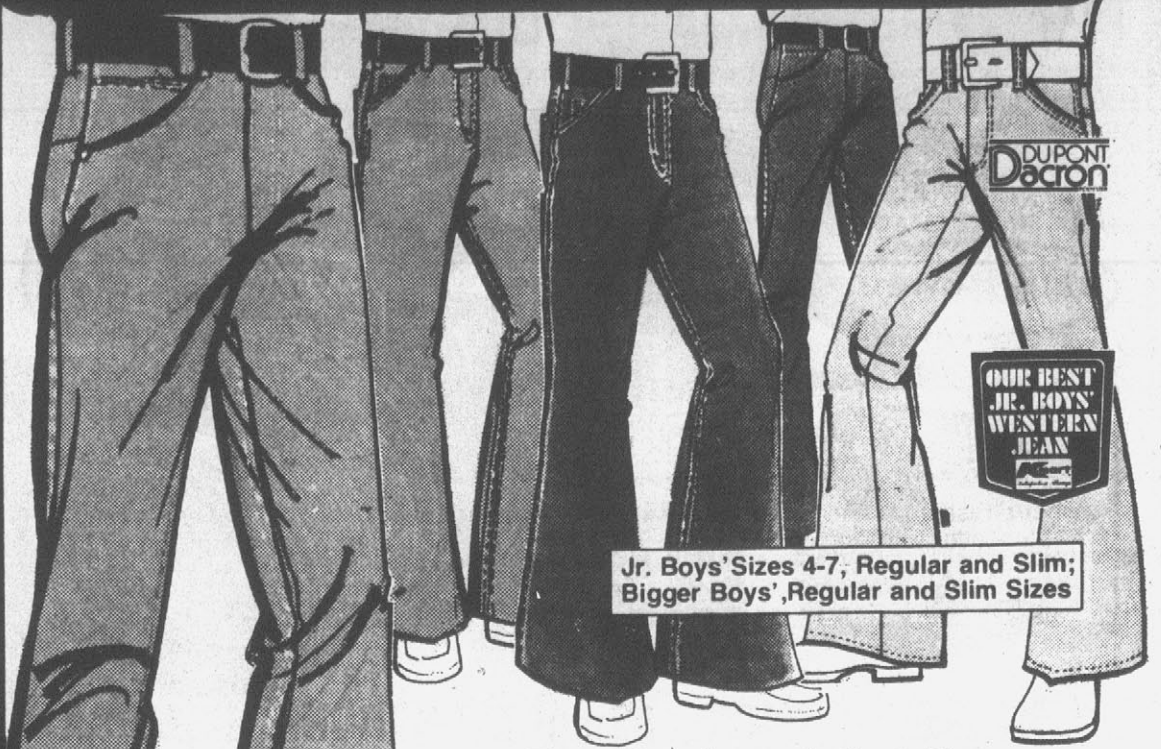
Our Reg. 8.97
2- or 4-door cars in O.E. fabric and styling.



CORNER OF GREENVILLE AND ARLINGTON BOULEVARDS

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

Kmart
THE SAVING PLACE



Jr. Boys' Sizes 4-7, Regular and Slim;
Bigger Boys' Regular and Slim Sizes

For Dad and the Boys
WESTERN JEANS!

Our Reg. 4.97-7.77

3⁷³ TO 7³³

Rugged western flares for jr. and bigger boys. Cotton, polyester/cotton, cotton/polyester/nylon tri-blends, Dacron® polyester/cotton or Dacron® polyester/cotton/nylon blends.
Our 5.97, Jr. Boys' Navy Tri-blend Flares 4-7 4.47
Our 7.77, Bigger Boys' Navy Tri-blend Denim Jeans, 5.83
Our 4.97, Jr. Boys' Solid Twill Flares, 4-7 3.73
Our 6.97, Bigger Boys' Solid Color Twill Jeans ... 5.23
Our 5.27, Jr. Boys' Brushed Twill Jeans, 4-7, 3.95
Our 6.97, Bigger Boys' Brushed Twill Flares, 5.23
Our 6.97, Bigger Boys' Bell- or Flare-Leg Jeans, 5.23
*Registered Trademark of DuPont

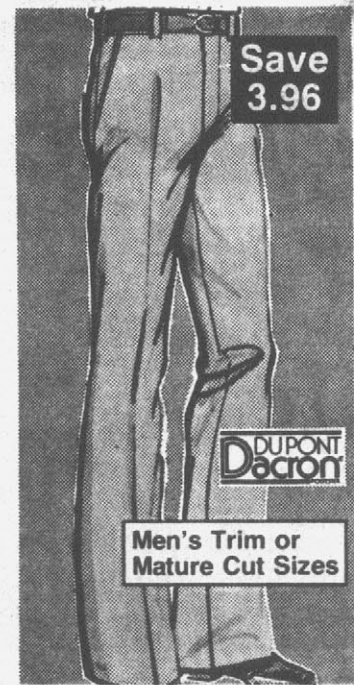
Our 8.77, Men's Western Big
Bell Jeans, Navy Cotton
Denim 6.33



DRESS SHIRTS

Our Reg. 5.66-6.66
4 Days **\$4**

Prints and solid colors in subtle tones add distinction to polyester/cotton dress shirts.



FLARE FOR PANTS

Our Reg. 11.96
4 Days **\$8**

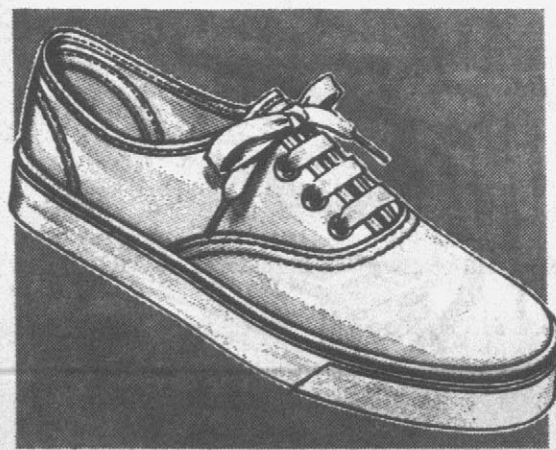
Flare-leg dress slacks of woven Dacron® polyester. Choice of solid colors.
*Registered Trademark of DuPont



SPORTY SHIRTING

Our Reg. 5.96
4 Days **\$4**

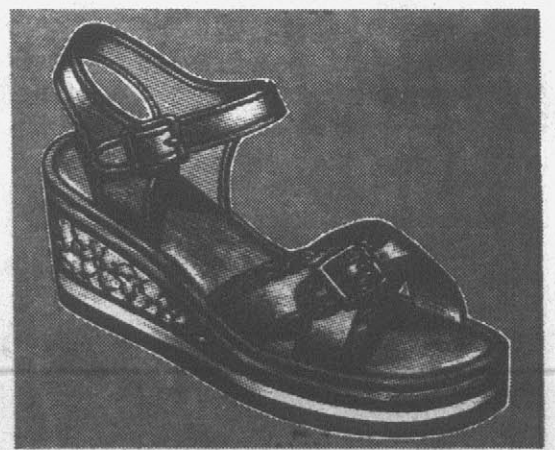
Great for dress or casual, polyester/cotton shirts come in prints and solid colors.



WOMEN'S CANVAS SNEAKERS

Special Purchase **2²⁰** Pair

You'll like to wear these duck canvas sneakers with comfortable foam insoles. Shell Kraton® rubber soles. White or blue.



AIRY CORK WEDGE SANDALS

Special Purchase **4⁵⁰** Pair

Women's breezy sandals of tan vinyl have 2-buckle rope trim upper with sporty cork wedge on multi-colored bottom. Save.



Girls' Acrylic Cardigans

Misses' Warm Acrylic Cardigans and Slip-ons

SWEATER LAYAWAY

sale

\$1 WILL HOLD YOUR ENTIRE SWEATER SELECTION IN LAYAWAY!*

SAVE NOW ON BEAUTIFUL FALL STYLES

Our Reg. 6.57-6.96 **\$5** Our Reg. 8.96 **\$7** Our Reg. 13.96 - 14.96 **\$11**

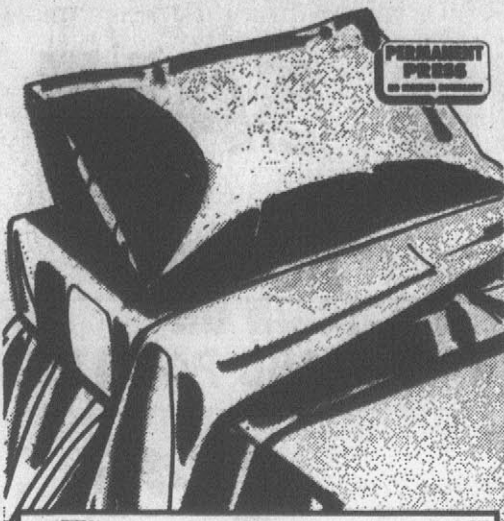
OUR SPECIAL LAYAWAY OFFER ENDS SUNDAY ... BUY NOW!

*All other terms of our Layaway Agreement apply, including customer's right to obtain a full refund of amounts paid toward cash price of merchandise, less 50¢ service charge.

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CORNER OF GREENVILLE AND ARLINGTON BOULEVARDS



PERMANENT PRESS
Our Reg. 3.87 Double Sheet . . . 2.97
Our Reg. 2.37 Standard Cases, Pr., 1.96
Our Reg. 2.97 King Pillowcase, Pr., 2.37

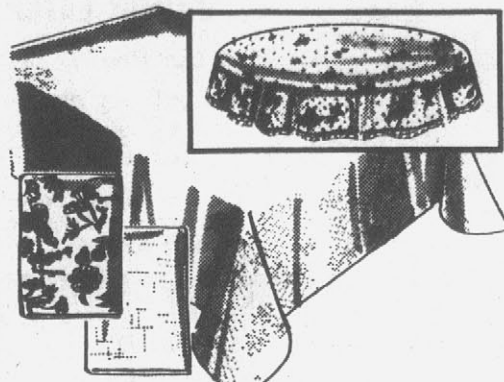
K mart® NO-IRON SHEETS
Our Reg. 2.97
4 Days Only **2.27**

Crisp, refreshing, wrinkle-resistant white polyester/cotton sheets. 130 thread count.



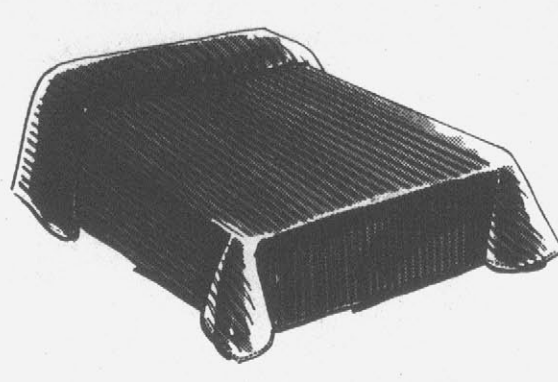
DACRON® SLEEPING PILLOWS
Our Reg. 4.57 to 6.37
4 Days Only **2.97 TO 4.97**

Plump pillows with Dacron® polyester fiber-fill, polyester/cotton cover, cord edge.
Du Pont Reg. TM



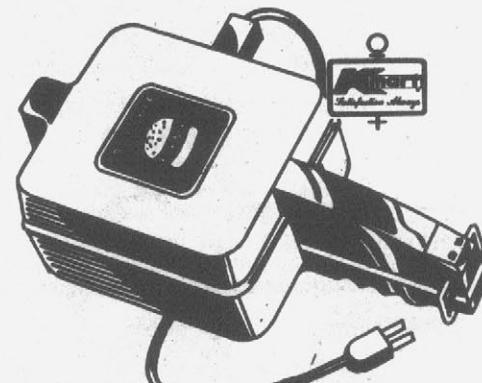
VINYL TABLE COVERS
Discount Price **1.97**

Attractive prints and solid colors, with protective flannel back. 52x70" square, 60" diam.



RIBBED-TOP BEDSPREADS
Our 11.88-12.88
4 Days Only **8.88**

Colorful ribbed cotton/polyester spread with round corners. 90x110" full, 76x110" twin.



Kmart® GRILL CHEF
Sale Price
4 Days Only **5.44**

Single hamburger grill cooks round and square burgers, sandwiches! With cord.



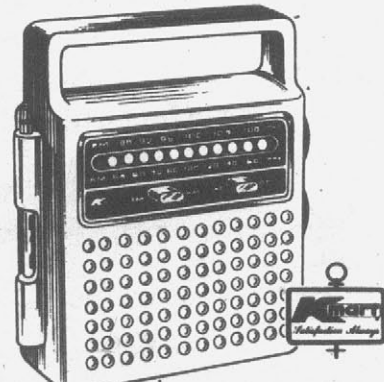
PRESTO® WEECOOKERIE™
Sale Price
4 Days Only **33.87**

Pressure pan fast-cooks an entire 2-serving, 3-course meal in just minutes! Easy to clean.



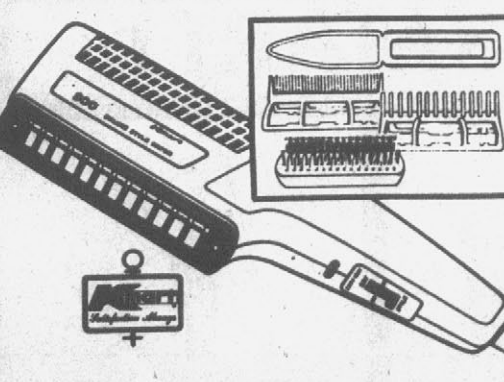
5-QUART FRYER/COOKER
Sale Price
4 Days Only **12.68**

Large basket, see-through cover, cool handles, heat controlled by thermostat.



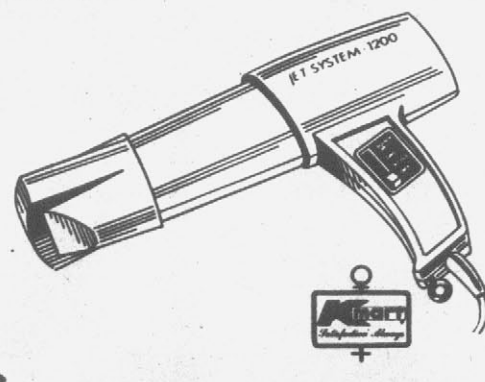
K mart® PORTABLE RADIO
Sale Price
4 Days Only **15.96**

AM/FM AC/DC with slide band switch, built-in AFC, telescopic antenna, 3" speaker.
*Batteries Not Included



900-WATT DRYER/STYLER
Sale Price
4 Days Only **10.84**

K mart® dryer with 3-position switch, dual voltage switch, 4 professional attachments.



1200-WATT HAIR DRYER
Sale Price
4 Days Only **14.87**

3 heat settings to dry, super dry, and style your hair. Concentrator nozzle. Save now.

mid-summer Sale

OPEN DAILY 9:30-9;
CLOSED SUNDAY

**K mart's ADVERTISED
MERCHANDISE POLICY**
Our firm intention is to have every advertised item in stock on our shelves. If an advertised item is not available for purchase due to any unforeseen reason, it will be replaced with a similar item of equal or greater value. If a comparable item is not available, we will issue a comparable quality item at a comparable reduction in price. Our policy is to give our customers satisfaction always.



Kmart®
THE SAVING PLACE

WED., THURS., FRI., SAT.



MEN'S CREW SOCKS
Our Reg. 68¢
4 Days Only **2.11**

Stretch Orlon® acrylic/nylon socks. Fit 10-13. Save now.
DuPont Reg. TM



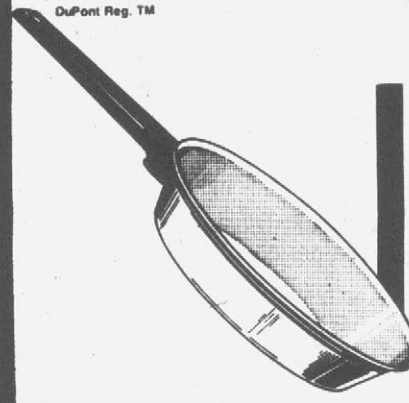
PEANUT CANDY
Our Reg. 76¢

Delicious and old-fashioned peanut candy in 12-oz.* can.
*Net wt.



CHAISE LOUNGE PADS
Our Reg. 5.33
4 Days Only **4.22**

Close-out on our 20x72 chaise pads. No rainchecks issued.



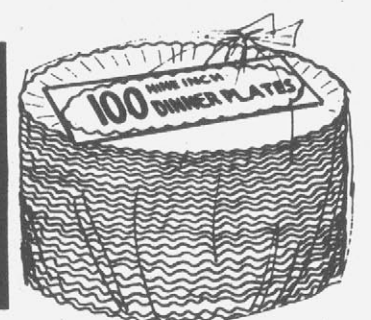
TEFLON II® FRY PAN
Our Reg. 2.44
4 Days Only **1.88**

10" fry pan with Teflon® II interior. Polished brown, gold.
DuPont Certification mark



CONTACT PAPER
Our Reg. 2.44
4 Days Only **1.17**

4-yd.x18" rolls of easy-to-use self-adhesive plastic.



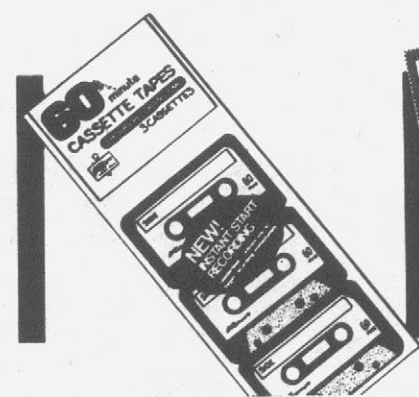
100 PAPER PLATES
Our Reg. 97¢
4 Days Only **48¢**

100, 9" white paper plates. 140-Pack Napkins .22/1.00



BRECK® SPRAY
Our Reg. 2.44
4 Days Only **2/\$1**

Choice of regular or superhold formula. 9-oz. Limit 4 please.



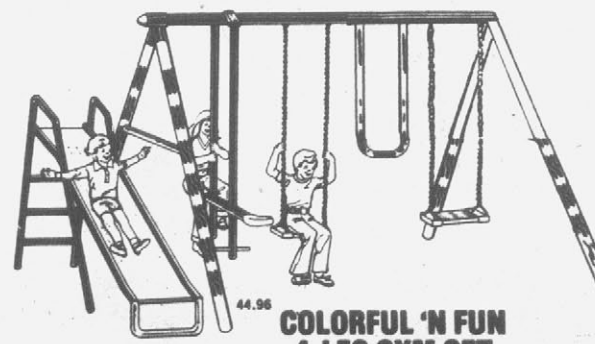
3-PACK CASSETTE
Our Reg. 1.97
4 Days Only **1.18**

K mart® 3-pack, 60-minute blank recording tapes. Save.



LP RECORD SALE
Sale Price
4 Days Only **2 FOR \$5**

Special stereo LP selection! 8-Tr. or Cassette Tapes, 3.57.



**COLORFUL 'N FUN
4-LEG GYM SET**

Years of fun and exercise for the children. Gym set features free-standing slide, 2 non-tilt swings with plastic seats, swinging trapeze and tandem sky shooter. Tubular steel.

44.96
Our Reg. 56.88



6-OZ.* GLADE® SPRAY
Our Reg. 51¢
4 Days Only **33¢ Ea.**

6-Oz.* Glade® Solid Air Freshener freshens the air.
*Net wt.

Kmart

CORNER OF GREENVILLE AND ARLINGTON BOULEVARDS

mid-summer

sale

WED. THRU SAT.

OPEN DAILY
9:30-9;
CLOSED ON
SUNDAY

Kmart
THE SAVING PLACE

1/2 PRICE



OIL BASE EXTERIOR

8.97

Gal.
Our Reg. 11.97
Oil-base house paint for wood or metal surfaces. Easy to apply and clean. 5-year durability. Save at Kmart.



EXTERIOR FLAT ACRYLIC

Our Reg. 8.88

Washable, non-yellowing paint resists blistering. Soap-and-water clean-up. 5-year durability. Shop at Kmart.

Exterior primer. Use on bare wood, weathered surfaces. 7.87

Our 3.97, 11-oz. Caulking . . . 2.48



INTERIOR PAINTS

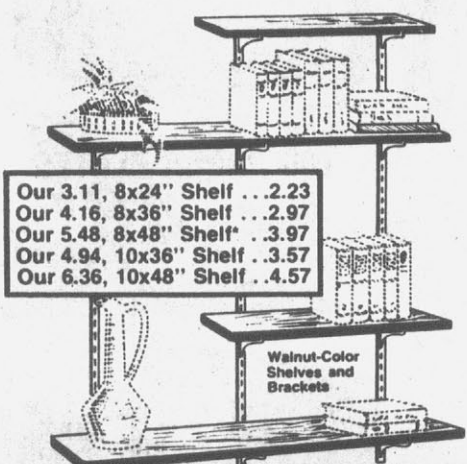
Semi-Gloss

Flat Latex

7.47 6.67

Gallon
Our 10.47, 8-yr. Semi-gloss latex finish in white or custom tints.

Our 9.67, 8-yr. acrylic flat latex enamel covers in one coat.

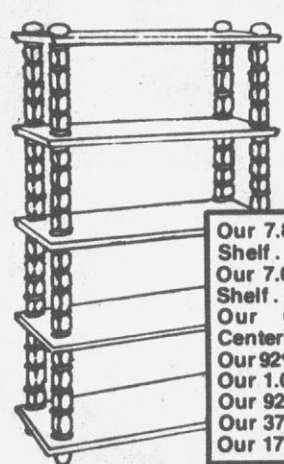


CONTEMPORARY SHELVING

Our Reg. 76-6.36 **68¢ TO 4.57**

Create your own wall designs. Walnut grain print or white finish on particleboard shelves. 8" Brackets . . . Ea., 68¢; 10" Brackets Ea., 74¢

*Available in Walnut Finish Only

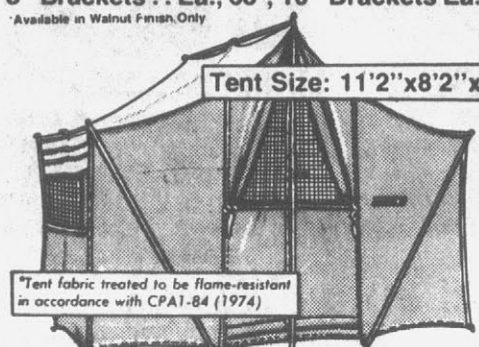


Walnut Color Finish

SPINDLE MATES® SHELVING

Our Reg. 17-7.87 **14¢ TO 7.16**

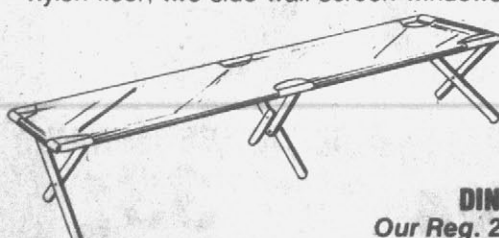
Design your own Early American or Mediterranean shelves with interchangeable parts. Save. 12" Mod. Spindle 1.66; 12" Colonial Spindle, 1.57



FIRE RETARDANT* CABIN TENT

Low Discount Price **\$129**

Outside metal frame supports tent. Vinyl-coated nylon floor, two side-wall screen windows.



FOLDING COT

8.44 Our 10.88

DINING CANOPY*

Our Reg. 27.88 **24.88**

11'6" x 11'6" polyethylene.



84" Long Bed

HAMMOCK

11.88 Our Reg. 14.88

Strong nylon passenger hammock.



6-GAL. JUG

6.96 Our Reg. 7.97

Hi-impact plastic jug. Self-storing water tap.



8-Ft. Center Height

*Tent fabric treated to be flame-resistant in accordance with CPA1-84 (1974)

PANELING SALE



ALL FIRST QUALITY — NO SECONDS

4x8' SIMULATED WOOD GRAIN ON HARDBOARD PANELS

Our Reg. 9.48 4 Days Only

7.48

The ideal way to redecorate or finish new rooms in maintenance-free beauty. Simulated wood grain print on 1/4" hardboard paneling. Choose from a variety of decorator wood tones. Shop and Save at Kmart.



Ready-To-Install

28x30" Size, 4.66 30x36" Size, 5.66

ACRYLIC SAFETY SHEETING

Our Reg. 4.97

3.77

24x30"

Acryglaze® reduces window breakage hazards. Meets ANSI Z97 standards.



POWERFUL MERCURY VAPOR LAMP

Our Reg. 37.88

31.88

Dusk-to-dawn security lamp with 175-W photoelectric bulb. Save.



SEAL-DOWN SHINGLES

Our Reg. 19.92 4 Days Only

15.44

Square

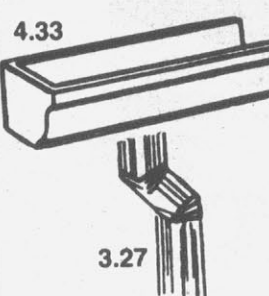
Sun-activated, self-sealing shingles of white asphalt. 3 bundles in square cover 100 sq. ft.



WOOD GRAIN PRINT ON PARTICLE BOARD

2.88

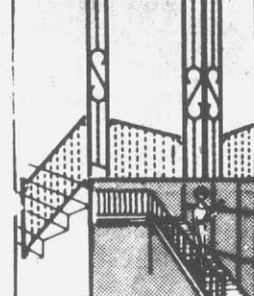
Maintenance-free beauty for redecorating or finishing new rooms. Simulated wood grain prints.



ALUMINUM 10' GUTTER

Our Reg. 5.66 **4.33**

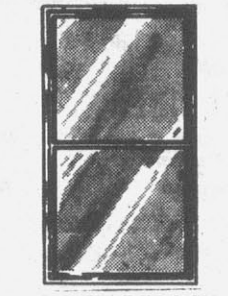
Baked-on white acrylic. 10' Downspout . . . 3.27



ORNAMENTAL IRON RAILS

Our Reg. 5.78 **3.97**

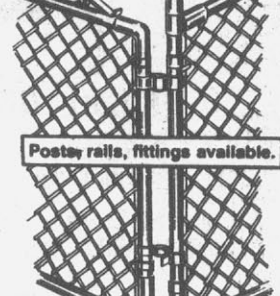
4' Size
Our 8.44, 6' Rail . . . 6.33



DOUBLE TRACK STORM WINDOW

Our Reg. 13.88 **11.88**

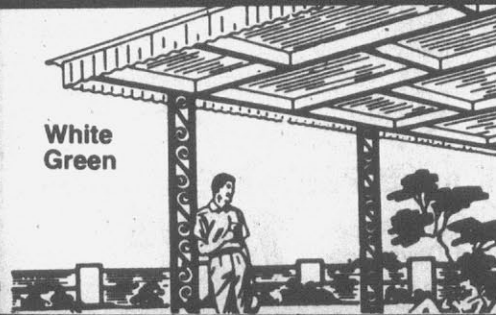
Self-storing windows in stock sizes. Save now.



48" CHAIN LINK FENCE FABRIC

Our Reg. 29.88 **24.88**

50' roll, 48" high fence fabric, 2 1/4" mesh. Save!



White Green

FIBERGLASS PANELS

Our Reg. 5.14 — 4 Days

Corrugated panels of opaque fiberglass for indoors or out. Our 6.64, 26"x10' Panel . . . 4.88 Our 7.74, 26"x12' Panel . . . 5.88

3.88

26"x8'

SAVE AT KMART!



CHOICE! 5-LB. BOX OF NAILS

Our Reg. 2.88-3.27 **2.17**

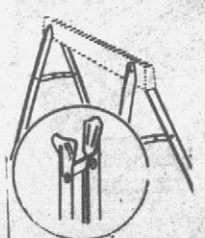
Finishing, common nails or cement-coated sinkers.



PERMA-CEMENT® MIRACLE PATCH

Our Reg. 1.97 **1.47**

3-lb. Rapid-set formula. Add water. 10-Lb.* Miracle Patch . . . 3.37



GRIP HORSE BRACKETS

5.66 Pair

30" enameled heavy gauge steel legs.

Kmart

CORNER OF GREENVILLE AND ARLINGTON BOULEVARDS

District Court Report

Judge Robert D. Wheeler disposed of the following cases during the July 3-7 term of District Court in Pitt County.

Jerry Carmon, Rountree Drive, assault, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.

Samie Louis Daniels, Ward St., public drunk, 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs.

Jerome Hopkins, Vance St., simple assault, not guilty.

Alice McCarthy, Ayden 2 counts of worthless checks, 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs and check in each case.

Robert F. Mooring, Eastbrook Apts., worthless check, 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs and check.

Mark F. Platt, Carriage House Apts., worthless check, 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs and check.

Miriam Singletary, Route 7 Greenville, no operator's license and following too close, dismissed.

Dallas Blount, 103 Lancaster Dr., fishing violation, 10 days jail suspended on payment of costs, costs remitted.

Jeffrey Lloyd Cooper, 506 Butler St., public drunk, 10 days jail.

Thurston Council, Jr., Bethel, driving under the influence, 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs, surrender operator's license.

James Calvin Cox, III, Washington, speeding, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$50 and costs.

Gregory Davis, Greenville, trespass, non suit.

Willie Ray Grimes, Washington, speeding, 10 days jail suspended on payment of \$10 and costs.

Michael John Hammer, Greenville, possession of marijuana, \$100 and costs.

Robert Gregory James, Vanceboro, exceeding safe speed, 10 days jail suspended on payment of \$10 and costs.

Melvin George Mayo, Grimesland, disorderly conduct, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$25 and costs.

Queen E. Moses, Farmville, worthless check, 90 days jail suspended on payment of costs and check, probation 12 months.

Jack Oxendine, Dickinson Ave., resist officer, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$25 and costs; disorderly conduct, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$15 and costs.

Timothy Dale Stevens, Grimesland, careless and reckless, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$25 and costs.

Gracie Eubanks Wells, Ayden, exceeding safe speed, 10 days jail suspended on payment of \$10 and costs.

Robert Wayne Wells, Grimesland, exceeding safe speed, 10 days jail suspended on payment of \$10 and costs.

William Cabot Monk, Farmville, exceeding safe speed, 10 days jail suspended on payment of \$10 and costs.

David Adams, Grifton, driving under the influence and no operator's license, 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$125 and costs, surrender operator's license.

Bobby Gene Anderson, Farmville, careless and reckless, 60 days jail suspended on payment of \$25 and costs.

Curtis Barrett, Farmville, assault on a female, 10 days jail suspended on payment of costs.

Linwood Bell, Ayden, stop light violation, 10 days jail suspended on payment of \$10 and costs.

Jerald Charles Benda, Goldsboro, exceeding safe speed, 10 days jail suspended on payment of \$10 and costs.

William Wesley Brantley, Jr., Church St., driving while license revoked and driving under the influence, 5th offense, not less than 12 nor more than 13 months jail; improper passing and transport alcohol with seal broken, dismissed.

Edward Earl Brown, Tarboro, careless and reckless, driving 10 days jail suspended on payment of \$10 and costs.

Wade Leonard Bryant, Jr., Rocky Mount, speeding, 10 days jail suspended on payment of \$10 and costs.

John W. Cameron, Erul, driving in excess, 10% blood alcohol content by weight, 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs, surrender operator's license, restricted license issued.

Roy Rogers Conderly, Macclesfield, driving while license revoked, 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$200 and costs, probation 12 months.

Caroline Reason Craft, Walstonburg, exceeding safe speed, 10 days jail suspended on payment of \$10 and costs.

Duane Willis Daugherty, Raleigh, improper passing, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$50 and costs.

Tony Bratchard Eastwood, Farmville, careless and reckless, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$25 and costs.

Randy Michael Edmundson, Farmville, reckless driving, 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs.

William Lee Ellis, Farmville, driving under the influence, 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs, surrender operator's license.

Robert Bailey Evans, III, Fayetteville, exceeding safe speed, 10 days jail suspended on payment of \$10 and costs.

Jerome Faison, Elm City, worthless check, 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs and check.

Gilly Earl Ferrell, Wilson, driving in excess, 10% blood alcohol content by weight, 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs, surrender operator's license.

William Edward Fulford, Jr., Farmville, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.

Martin Edward Gardner Snow Hill, driving under the influence 2nd offense 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$200 and costs, surrender operator's license.

Joseph Guntter, Route 4, Greenville, worthless check, 30 days jail suspended on payment of check and costs.

Shirley Bumpurs Harris, Route 4, Greenville, driving in excess, 10% blood alcohol content by weight, 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs, surrender operator's license.

Verg Carroll Jenkins, Winterville, driving under the influence, 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs, surrender operator's license.

Cathy Margaret King, 5th St., no operator's license, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$25 and costs.

Charles Franklin King, Fort Bragg, driving in excess, 10% blood alcohol content by weight, 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs, surrender operator's license.

Leonard Langley, Route 1, Greenville, assault on a female, 6 months jail suspended on payment of costs.

Sam Taylor Lewis, Farmville, fail to see safe move, dismissed.

Douglas Bryan Lucas, Lucama, driving under the influence, 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs, surrender operator's license.

William Turner McCoy, Fountain, driving while license revoked, not less than 12 nor more than 24 months jail suspended on payment of \$500 and costs, probation 2 years.

Barry Homer MacDonald, Wilson, speeding, 10 days jail suspended on payment of \$10 and costs.

Johnny Eddie Manning, Bethel, reckless driving, 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs.

Cleophas Bowen Mashburn, Farmville, driving in excess, 10% blood alcohol content by weight, 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs, surrender operator's license.

Donnie Thomas Merritt, Farmville, driving under the influence, 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$300 and costs, probation 2 years.

Arthur Milton Moore, Macclesfield, reckless driving, 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$200 and costs; public drunk, dismissed.

Kelly Baker Patterson, Farmville, exceeding safe speed, 10 days jail suspended on payment of \$10 and costs.

Claire Pittman, Granville Drive, exceeding safe speed, 10 days jail suspended on payment of \$10 and costs.

Charles Eugene Richards, Bethel, careless and reckless, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$25 and costs.

Charles Bradford Robinson, Farmville, possession of marijuana, \$100 and costs.

Brian Curtis Smith, Kinston, exceeding safe speed, 10 days jail suspended on payment of \$10 and costs.

Bill Jones Tyson, Farmville, assault on a female 10 days jail.

Bennie Lee Williams, Farmville, assault with a deadly weapon, 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs.

Sam Williams, Farmville, littering, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs and condition that defendant clean up for 4 hours.

Dorothy Jean Langley, Farmville, assault with a deadly weapon, 6 months jail suspended on payment of costs.

Milton Ray Blount, Winterville, bastardy, not guilty.

David Lee Boulevard, Bonners Lane, bastardy, dismissed.

Bruce Edward Bunting, Colonial Trailer Park, assault with a deadly weapon, dismissed.

Lonnie Ray Cherry, Hudson St., non support, dismissed.

Richard Lee Davis, Dickinson Ave., 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs and check; worthless check, 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs and check.

Walter Thomas Harbin, Yorktown Condominium, assault on a female, 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs; damage personal property, dismissed.

Irene Huber, Harrell St., communicating threats, dismissed.

Lester Johnson, Fleming St., 2 counts of worthless checks, 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs and check in each case.

Brenda Jones, Harrell St., worthless check, 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs and check.

Patricia Lawrence, Harrell St., 2 counts of communicating threats, trespass and assault with a deadly weapon, dismissed.

Sheri Lawrence, Harrell St., assault, dismissed.

Judy Ibarra, Lawson's Trailer Park, worthless check, 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs and check.

Johnnie Frank McCotter, Snow Hill, non support, dismissed.

Barbara McDonald, Harrell St., assault, dismissed.

Bonnie Ray Muse, Florida, assault with a deadly weapon, dismissed.

Laverne Pope, 14th St., trespass, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs, costs remitted.

David Earl Reese, Fairfax St., bastardy, dismissed.

George Sheppard, Williamston, trespass, 6 months jail suspended on payment of costs.

Juanita Stephenson, Conway, 2 counts of worthless check, 90 days jail suspended on payment of costs and check in each case.

Angelo House, Simpson, trespass, 2 days jail.

TEMPORARY HELP

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — There are about 2.5 million temporary workers in the nation, according to the Western Girl Division of Western Temporary Services, Inc. They constitute 2 percent of the work force. About 100,000 are at work on a typical day and over a year 500,000 organizations use them.

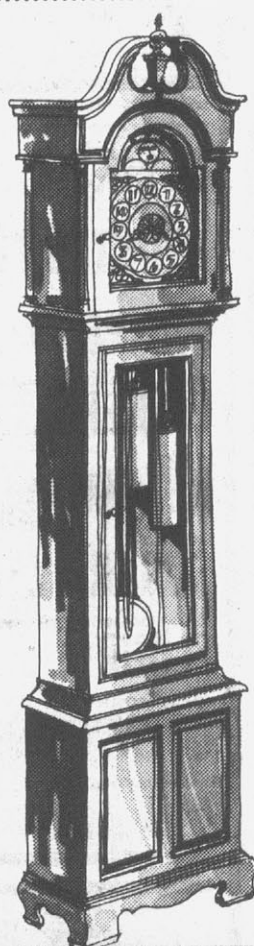


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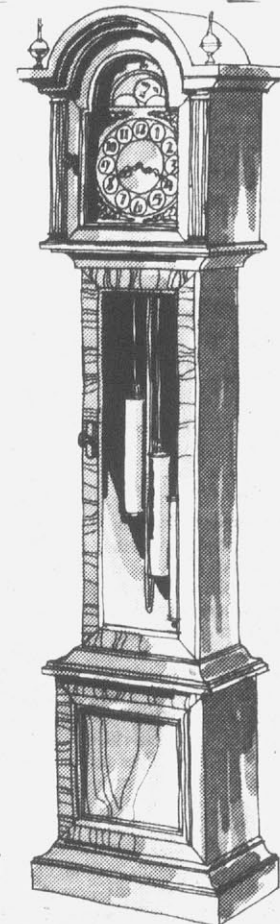
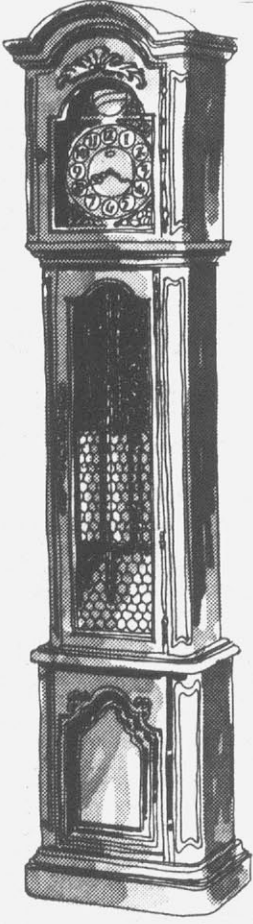
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How Congressmen Voted

By Roll Call Report
WASHINGTON—Here's how area Members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes July 10, when the Independence Day recess ended, through July 12.

House
SALT ON SHCHARANSKY? — Voted, 277 for and 120 against, to keep the SALT issue out of a resolution condemning the on going trails of Soviet dissidents such as Anatoly Shcharansky.

The vote killed language linking Congress' condemnation of the dissident trails with instructions that President Carter call U.S. delegates home from the SALT talks with the Soviets. The resolution (S Con Res 95) was later adopted.

Although only advisory, the resolution was turned into a debating vehicle by which foreign policy hardliners could square off against their House adversaries on the perpetual issue of how tough the U.S. should act toward the Soviet government.

Rep. Thomas Downey, D-N.Y., said he would vote "yea" because he opposed linking matters that are "mutually exclusive" and thus undermining the SALT talks. The talks are aimed at curbing at the U.S. and Soviet nuclear arsenals.

Rep. Samuel Stratton, D-N.Y., said that for the U.S. to continue

the SALT talks while the dissident trials take place "makes the Y.S. look weak and groveling." He said the U.S. should pull out of SALT "until those provocative, anti-American actions are abandoned."

Members voting "nay" want to suspend the SALT talks.

Reps. Walter Jones, D-1, Charles Whitley, D-3, Ike Andrews, D-4, Stephen Neal, D-5, Richardson Preyer, D-6, Charles Rose, D-7, W. G. Hefner, D-8, James Martin, R-9, James Broyhill, R-10, and Lamar Gudge, D-11, voted "yea."

Rep. L. H. Fountain, D-2 did not vote.

NUCLEAR FUEL — Rejected, 181 for and 227 against, a resolution to block the export of nuclear fuel to India. President Carter has recommended the sale of low-enriched uranium to India for what India says will be use at a nuclear power plant. Failure of this resolution (G Con Res 559) means the sale will go through.

At issue was the fact that nuclear power plants leave a byproduct that can be converted into fuel for nuclear weapons. In-

Would Restore Nixon Birthplace

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Two New Jersey men want to restore Richard Nixon's Yorba Linda, Calif., birthplace with \$44,000 left over from a Watergate defense fund they established for the former president.

The money would go to the Nixon Birthplace Foundation, which plans to refurbish the home as a museum and library.

"It's been done for every past president — his birthplace has been a national shrine," said one of the two Nixon supporters, Cassius H. Daly of Leonia.

The two men discussed with Nixon the idea of forming a chair for diplomatic study at a university such as Harvard or Georgetown. "But we felt the schools had too many radicals in them. So we suggested the Nixon library," Daly said.

dia has not agreed to international agreements banning such conversion.

Rep. Robert Lagomarsino, R-Calif., a supporter of the resolution, said: "President Carter would have us trust in the pledge of the India government, but only the most credulous would be taken in a second time. India is the first nation to have diverted materials from power-generating nuclear reactors to make and explode a nuclear device."

Rep. Charles Whalen, R-Ohio, an opponent of the resolution, said that denial of the export license would backfire against the U.S. It would damage "the possibilities for successful negotiations to achieve fuller safeguards on Indian fuel and nuclear material," he said.

Members voting "yea" opposed exporting low-enriched uranium to India.

Hefner, Martin, and Broyhill voted "yea."

Jones, Whitley, Andrews, Neal, Preyer, Rose and Gudge voted "nay."

Fountain did not vote.

GLACIER NATIONAL PARK — Adopted, 216 for and 181 against, an amendment to prevent nearly one million acres in Glacier National Park from being designated a national wilderness area. It was attached to a National Park Service bill (Hr 12536) later passed and sent to the Senate.

Without this amendment, the bill would have about 94 per cent of the Montana park a national wilderness area. Federal law requires national wilderness areas to be more pristine than national

parks, banning such development as roads and chalets.

Rep. Max Baucus, D-Mont., said that while Congress has "done a great job of maintaining and preserving Montana's natural resources," he deems it "unnecessary to take an entire national park and set it aside as wilderness...."

Rep. Keith Sebelius, R-Kans., said the National Park Service itself had recommended the wilderness designation, adding that almost all parts of Glacier now used by the public would be excluded from the wilderness designation.

Members voting "nay" favored a more pristine environmental classification for Glacier National Park.

Jones, Whitley, Andrews, Neal, Preyer, Hefner, Martin, Broyhill and Gudge voted "yea."

Rose voted "nay."

Fountain did not vote.

SENATE

F-18 — Rejected, 22 for and 68 against an amendment to stop development of the Navy's F-18 fighter plane. It was proposed to S 10929, the bill authorizing \$36 billion for military weapons in fiscal 1979. The bill was headed toward final passage and conference with the House.

Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., the sponsor, said his amendment would save "between \$12 billion and \$15 billion" over several years. He said that continued increasingly vulnerable large aircraft carriers."

Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., agreed that the day of the large aircraft carrier has passed, but said the F-18 should not

be cancelled because "we need every available aircraft we can produce for the foreseeable future."

Senators voting "yea" favored terminating development of the F-18 aircraft.

Sens. Robert Morgan, D, and Jesse Helms, R, voted "nay."

COMMODITIES — Rejected, 23 for and 69 against, an amendment to abolish the Commodity Future Trading Commission (CFTC) and replace it with a new commission with a similar but broadened regulatory mission. The amendment was proposed to S 2391, a bill extending the life of the CFTC through 1984, later passed and sent to the House.

The CFTC was created primarily to provide federal regulation of the high-risk commodity futures market. It currently is in the news because of one of its five commissioners, David Gartner, has acknowledged his family received financial benefits from Dwayne Andreas, a man whose Archer-Daniels-Midland company trades heavily in commodity futures.

Sen. Thomas Eagleton, D-Mo., a supporter, said the amendment presented an "opportunity to reorganize a commission which has been ineffective from its beginning, and put an end to the controversy which is making it impossible to operate in a credible way."

Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kans., an opponent of the amendment, said: "In the days of Roosevelt, they tried to pack the Supreme Court. I guess now we are trying to unpack the CFTC because it is not packaged right, according to some."

Senators voting "nay" favored retaining the CFTC.

Morgan voted "yea." Helms voted "nay."

City Map On Manhole Covers

SEATTLE (AP) — Do you want to know where you are? Look down at your feet and consult a manhole cover.

Some 19 manhole covers cast as city maps have been installed in downtown Seattle.

The idea for the covers came from Europe, where a Seattle resident saw decorative drain covers.

The covers, designed by Ann Knight, a former urban designer for the city's Department of Community Development, have been recognized for excellence in design by two groups. A reproduction of one appeared in a magazine on urban design.



Speaking of Your Health...

Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

The Diet Vs. Iron Controversy

Apparently, taking iron may eventually solve the divorce problem! It seems that taking iron tablets is the best way of demonstrating devotion between a wife and husband, according to television commercials. I eat a full, nourishing diet. I feed my husband the same. Now, I wonder if I'm not fulfilling my marriage vows because I don't take the added iron that the TV commercials insist on. — Mrs. T.T.H., N.J. Dear Mrs. H.:

Some manufacturers of food supplements seem to suggest that almost everyone has an iron deficiency problem and therefore needs their particular product in order to maintain the healthy glow of youth and vigor.

Many of these commercials are aimed particularly at women. There is the intimation that menstruation is always associated with some kind of iron deficiency anemia. This is not often true and it induces in many women an added sense of anxiety. Superimposed on this anxiety is the feeling of guilt for not taking the added iron to "stabilize" a good marriage.

There is, indeed, a very special type of anemia which is referred to as "iron deficiency anemia." The diagnosis cannot be made by a person's appearance alone, for pallor is not the true index of this, or any other, blood condition. There is only one way to determine the presence of iron deficiency anemia, and that is by specialized studies of the blood. The number, the size and the shape of the red blood cells indicate to the doctor the presence or absence of iron deficiency anemia.

With well-balanced meals such as you describe, you are undoubtedly supplying your husband and your family with sufficient iron to satisfy the body's needs. Wouldn't it be wonderful if a few iron pills taken daily would really solve all marital difficulties?

I had never been troubled with gout until I lost 70 lbs. on a rigid high-protein diet. I wonder which is worse, the excess weight or my new problem. Do you think that this condition could come from a big loss of weight? — Mr. H.L., Fla. Dear Mr. L.:

Many physicians have made the observation that a sudden loss of weight can precipitate a disorder of the metabolism. Yet it is entirely possible that a high level or uric acid, which is responsible for gout, may have existed in your blood before you embarked on your strenuous diet. Potential gout can become full-blown under such circumstances.

Your experience serves to emphasize that any new and tempting diet for overweight should be undertaken only with a doctor's approval. Sensible dietary regimes are less likely to induce unusual reactions. Counting calories and readjusting deeply ingrained eating habits is a much more sensible way to lose weight without inviting unnecessary complications. As for your gout, you undoubtedly have been told by your doctor that it can be controlled with medication.

DR. COLEMAN welcomes letters from readers. Please write to him in care of this newspaper.
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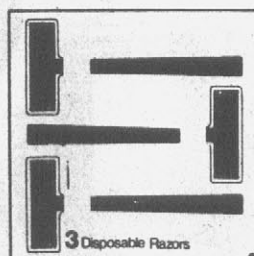
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WASHING POWDER **FAB** 49 Oz. \$1.19

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BUTTER-ME-NOT **BISCUITS** 9½ Oz. 5 for \$1

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Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Some upsets could occur today if you overlook conditions around you. But if you are alert, there could be beneficial results. A time to put your affairs on a more solid structure.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Relieve tensions at home and you can handle business matters wisely. Take advantage of your ability to organize.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Rid yourself of obstacles in the path of your progress and gain the success you seek. Strive for increased happiness.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Make sure you improve conditions around you instead of wasting time with unimportant matters. Be more active.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Make sure you are sensible in the handling of monetary affairs and get ahead instead of behind. Use right principles.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Study your past actions so you will know what is standing in the way of your getting ahead. Take needed health treatments.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Forget all those details you are fussing over and get down to the important matters that can lead to advancement.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You could be quite demanding of others at this time, so postpone plans to another day for best results. Be wise.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Do nothing that could upset a higher-up today and avoid trouble. Take no chances with your fine reputation now.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Those new ideas you have need more study before you set them in operation. Know exactly where you are headed.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Listen carefully to what a close tie has to suggest but don't act on it at this time. Don't neglect an important bill.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Your intuition is not accurate at this time, so use your good judgment for best results. Be active and more cheerful.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Study every phase of a new plan you have, but don't confide in others, since you may have to make changes later.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be friendly toward others and a true humanitarian. The personality in this chart is excellent and a power for good in the world. Be sure to give good spiritual training early in life. There is much happiness here.

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

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GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

© 1978 by Chicago Tribune
Both vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♦ K 8 4
♥ J 4 2
♦ Q J 10
♣ Q 7 6 4

EAST
♦ J 5
♥ K 10 9 8 5 3
♦ 7 5
♣ A 2

SOUTH
♦ A Q 9 7 3
♥ Q 7
♦ A K 9 6 3
♣ 5

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♦ 2 ♦ 2 ♦ Pass
3 ♦ Pass 4 ♦ Pass
Pass Pass

Opening lead: Ace of ♠.

One type of bridge player believes that he must make all the decisions by himself because his partner is a total idiot. But in successful partnerships, the players respect each other's ability and try to cooperate whenever possible.

At both tables, North-South reached four spades on identical auctions. After South made a game try in diamonds, North upgraded his holding in his partner's second suit and boldly bid the game.

The defense got off to the same start at the two tables. West led the ace of hearts and continued with a low heart to his partner's king. Both Easts found the best defense — they cashed the ace of clubs, on which West followed with the three.

Here the defenders parted ways. One East continued with a club. Declarer ruffed, drew trumps and claimed the rest of the tricks.

The other East had more faith in his partner. When West followed with a low club, discouraging continuation of the suit, East decided that it was quite likely that West held six clubs for his overcall at the two-level since he was missing two of the top honors. Therefore, there were no more tricks to be had in the suit.

The bidding made it equally unlikely that the defenders could take a diamond trick. So the only hope was

that the defenders could score a trump trick. Thus, after the ace of clubs, Declarer was forced to ruff high to prevent West from ruffing, but that promoted a trump trick for the defenders — down one.

Note that East must cash the ace of clubs before leading a third heart. If he fails to do so, declarer simply discards a club on the third heart, and the defenders can get no more than two heart tricks and a ruff.

Your play to the first trick could decide the fate of the contract! A writer once remarked: "There's no such thing as a blind opening lead, only deaf opening leaders!" Learn to find the winning attack with Charles Goren's "Opening Leads." For your copy, send \$1.70 to "Goren-Leads," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07648. Make checks payable to NEWS-PAPERBOOKS.

Actor's Big Break Has A Look-Alike Drawback

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Steve Ross, a handsome young actor, has struggled to make it here for five years. He recently got the Big Break. Problem is, most everyone looks like him in his first TV movie.

It's "Clone Master." Steve plays one of 13 clones of the main event, actor Art Hindel. All were chosen by Paramount Television for their similarity in looks to Hindel.

Ross, 30, of Fremont, Neb., grinned when asked how those making the film for NBC, which hasn't scheduled it yet, described his role.

"They didn't describe it very well," he mused. "I walked in, they slapped a mask on my face and said, 'I think this one will do. Next!' I went and read for the producer."

Ah, show biz. Which is what

Ross decided on when, after graduating from the University of Nebraska and teaching two years, he left it all to do what he'd enjoyed most in high school and college — act.

He and his wife, actress Alana Kaye, came west in 1973. They sought agents, made the traditional rounds of casting offices and finally landed their first movie together, a Western. Alas, it proved Grade-Z in budget. He explains it this way:

"My wife was the star. I played a cowboy. But three days after we started shooting, the producer got a job — as a security guard — to get enough money to continue the movie. 'I, ah, got the feeling we'd barked up the wrong tree.'"

They exited the epic to seek work anew. During this period, Steve, suffering a severe case of the fiscal shorts, could be seen at Hollywood's best and worst restaurants, waiting on tables.

"A great training ground for actors," he intoned. "You name it, I've hit 'em all: Italian places, tuxedo-captain places, even jeans and dirty T-shirt places."

Last year, his luck changed. He says he did TV commercials and modeled for print ads. He guested on "Tonight," albeit among a squad of hearties totting a casket during a skit.

He also taped a TV pilot, a musical version of "Adam and Eve." He played Adam. The grounds of Mount St. Mary's, a nearby women's college, played the Garden of Eden.

He concedes that in "Clone Masters" he felt a bit odd

seeing so many himself, or Art Hindels, as the case may be.

"It was a strange sensation," he said. "I don't know how many times I reintroduced myself the next day when the mask was off, telling the guys, 'Went through this before, remember me?'"

Did he and the director suffer a kind of identity crisis?

"Nah," Steve said. "Only a couple of times did he look at me and say, 'Art?'"

He doesn't brood that he may be hard to detect in his first prime-time shot, but sighs: "It would have been nice to have been seen. That's the name of the game if you're an actor."

"Still, the first time, there was so much to learn, so many things to observe, that it really didn't get in the way."

'Quincy' Has Top Rating

NEW YORK (AP) — ABC scored a double hit with baseball's All-Star Game last Tuesday and regained first place in the networks' battle for the prime time TV viewer, A.C. Nielsen Co. figures show.

The week's most-watched program, however, belonged to NBC, and CBS had five of the first 10. No. 1 "Quincy" was NBC's lone entry in the Top 10 shows for the week ending July 16. The baseball game was second and the pre-game show No. 7.

CBS's best for the week was No. 3 "Alice," the previous week's top-rated program. CBS had finished first in the ratings race two weeks in a row.

The rating for "Quincy" was a full point more than the baseball game's — 27.2 to 26.1. Niel-

sen says that means of all the homes in the country with television, 27.2 percent saw at least part of "Quincy."

ABC, thanks to the ball game, "Happy Days" and "Charlie's Angels," also in the Top 10, finished the week with a rating of 15.1, followed by NBC at 13.6 and CBS at 13.2.

The networks say that means in an average prime time minute, 15.1 percent of the homes in the country with TV were tuned to ABC.

Except for the game, the pre-game show and CBS's "Switch," all of the top 10 programs were reruns.

The bottom five included "Saturday Comedy Special" on ABC, No. 59; "Carol Burnett

Show" on CBS, No. 60; and "Free Country" on ABC, No. 61 — and two news specials: ABC's report on asbestos followed by CBS's special on the newspaper business.

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TV Log

WNCT-TV Ch. 9

WEDNESDAY	12:30 Search For	1:00 Young And
7:00 Newly Weds	1:30 World Turns	2:30 Guiding Light
7:30 Gilligan	3:00 All In	4:00 Crosswits
8:00 Carol Burnett	4:30 Marcus	5:30 Brady Bunch
9:00 Movie	6:00 9 Alive News	6:30 News
11:00 News	7:00 Newly Weds	7:30 Dolly P
11:30 Movie	8:00 Rich/Poor	9:00 Kangaroo
	10:00 Tic Tac	10:30 Price Is
	11:30 Love Of	11:55 Paul Harvey
	12:00 9 Alive News	11:30 Movie

WITN-TV Ch. 7

WEDNESDAY	11:00 Rollers	11:30 Forgive Me
7:00 F Troop	12:00 News Noon	12:30 Gosh Show
7:30 Truth Or	1:00 On The Border	1:30 Our Lives
8:00 Grizzly	2:00 Doctor's	3:00 Another World
9:00 Black Sheep	3:30 Bewitched	4:30 Virginia
10:00 Police	6:00 News	6:30 NBC News
11:00 News	7:00 F Troop	7:30 Nashville
11:30 Tonight	8:00 Chips	9:00 James at
1:00 News	9:00 News report	10:00 News
	11:30 Tonight	1:00 News

WCTI-TV Ch. 12

WEDNESDAY	11:30 Family	12:00 Noon
7:00 Joker's	12:30 Ryan's	1:00 Children
7:30 Price	2:00 One Life	3:00 Hospital
8:00 B Enough	4:00 Mickey Mouse	5:00 Star Trek
9:00 Angels	5:30 News	6:00 News
10:00 Star Trek	6:30 Liars	7:00 Joker's
11:00 Hartman	7:30 Gosh Show	8:00 Kotter
11:30 Police	8:30 Happening	9:00 Barney
1:00 News	9:30 Movie	10:00 News
	11:00 Hartman	11:30 Stargate
	12:00 News	1:40 Nitelite
	2:40 News	

WUNK-TV Ch. 25

WEDNESDAY	5:00 Mr. Rogers	5:30 Elect. Co
7:00 Photography	6:00 Zoom	6:30 Antiques
8:00 Report	7:00 Battleship	7:30 Report
9:00 Performances	8:00 Classic	8:30 Crockett's
	9:00 Over Easy	9:30 Advocates
	10:00 Theatre	

264 PLAYHOUSE INDOOR THEATRE
A Miles West Of Greenville
On US 264 (Farmville Hwy.)

ENDS TONIGHT
AWAKEN YOUR WILDEST FANTASIES—
ALL IT TAKES IS A CANE, A BRIEFCASE
AND A...

SEX WISH
YOU'VE NEVER BEEN ACTING LIKE IT!
HARRY REEBS—C.L. LANE—JERRY DART—TERRY HALL
BARTMAN/DOLORES FOR LADIES & GENTLEMEN OVER 21

Valid ID Required
Doors Open 5:45 Showtime 6:00
Call For Showtime 756-0848

Belafonte Is Cuba's Guest

MIAMI (AP) — Entertainer Harry Belafonte is in Havana to attend the World Youth and Students Festival as a special guest of the Cuban government, Havana Radio says.

Some 40,000 youths from more than 100 countries, including 400 Americans, are expected to participate in the festival scheduled to begin July 28.

"I feel very happy about the celebration of the 11th festival in Cuba because I believe that all participants from many nations will have a very important experience," Belafonte said Tuesday.

Buccaneer MOVIES 1•2•3

GREASE
Olivia Newton-John, John Travolta
5th Big Week!
Shows 2:30-4:45
7:00-9:30

JAWS 2
Roy Scheider, Lorraine Gary, Murray Hamilton
5th Big Week!
Shows 2:15-4:30 6:50-9:15
May Be Too Scary For Younger Children

SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER
John Travolta
Ends Thursday
Shows 2:45-5:00 7:15-9:45

PEANUTS

Wanted Home for lonely beagle.
Good watchdog—Excellent companion.
Use only as directed.
LET'S SCRATCH THAT LAST LINE.

B.C.

SHOW ME A GUY WHO LAUGHS AT DEFEAT...
AND I'LL SHOW YOU A WEIRD SHOE SALESMAN.

NUBBIN

WANT TO BORROW SOME MONEY, NEED TO MOVE MOTHER-IN-LAW OUT. SHE LIVE WITH US LONG ENOUGH!
NUBBIN'S BANK

BLONDIE

THIS HAIR DYE SHOULD MAKE ME A LOT YOUNGER LOOKING.
WELL, LESSEE. WHAT KIND OF A LOAN WOULD THAT BE?
WIG-WAM IMPROVEMENT LOAN?

BEEBLE BAILEY

THAT DOG CAN'T COME IN HERE.
OTTO IS MY BEST FRIEND! WHERE I GO HE GOES.
TICKETS ADULT \$2 CHILD \$1

PHANTOM

MR. WALKER'S GONE? WHERE, MAJOR?
ON THE PALACE GROUNDS, WE ARE SEARCHING.
WE'LL ASK THEM WHEN THEY COME TO, CELESTIAL ONE.
WE HAVE MEN SEARCHING...
I WANT HIM ALIVE!
SO DO I! OH, KIT... NOW DO YOU KNOW I'M HERE? PLEASE DON'T LET THEM FIND YOU...

FRANK & ERNEST

DAD ALWAYS SAID I HAD TO SPEND MONEY TO MAKE MONEY... BUT OBVIOUSLY THERE'S MORE TO IT THAN THAT.

PLAZA Cinema 1&2
PITT-PLAZA CENTER • 756-0088

WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS
HOT LEAD & GOLD FEET
WALT DISNEY'S "MADCAP ADVENTURES" MR. TOAD
STARTS FRIDAY "STAR WARS" FRI. "CAPRICORN ONE" COMING! "THE END"

PARK UPTOWN GREENVILLE
752-7649

Who dunnit?
Neil Simon's **"THE CHEAP DETECTIVE"**
FUN SHOWS DAILY 3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

CONVOY
The Stars Of "A Star Is Born" and "Love Story" Are Dynamite Together!
SHOWS 3:00-7:00-9:00

VALUES GET STAR BILLING in the WANT ADS

13 Chevrolet

CORVETTE 1973, V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, T Top, 754-2119 anytime.

CHEVROLET 1974 Nova, 2 door, automatic, power steering, 6 cylinder, Good gas mileage, \$1295 or best offer, 756-2459 after 6 p.m.

VEGA STATION WAGON GT 1973, Reasonable, Call after 6: 756-1439.

15 Dodge

DODGE 1970 Charger, Call 753-5408 (ask for Angela or Alton).

DODGE COLT 1975, Excellent condition, \$200 and take over payments of \$100 per month, call after 6 p.m., 752-1645.

DODGE 1978 Magnum XE, Small down payment and assume loan, Car has everything, Call 756-0655 from 9 till 5, 758-1550 nights.

16 Ford

PINTO STATION WAGON 1973, Automatic, air, luggage rack, \$1500, 752-5736.

PINTO MPG 1974, Silver, new tires, Call 756-2409 after 5 p.m.

GRANADA 1977, V-8, air, deluxe interior, AM/FM stereo, jade green, 746-4055 after 6.

MAVERICK 1974, 4 door, air, Best offer, 746-4263.

MUSTANG 1968 Convertible, Automatic, power steering, white with black top, Excellent condition, \$1200, 758-0721.

FORD 1978 Fairmont Station Wagon, 2100 miles, \$500 cash and assume payments, Call Mary Burrows at 756-2101, extension 48, Monday-Friday, 8:30 till 5.

LT 1972, 4 door hardtop, Good condition, Must be seen to appreciate, \$995, 756-0155, 756-3491 evenings.

19 Oldsmobile

OLDSMOBILE 1973 Regency, 4 door, one owner, Michelin tires, Ask \$2195 or any reasonable offer, 753-4139 or 753-4620 after 6 p.m.

OLDSMOBILE STATION WAGON 1968, Clean, Excellent condition, New tires and paint, Call after 6, 758-8171.

CUTLASS 1977, Black over black, automatic, 11M, AM/FM, air, 7000 miles, Perfect, 746-4533 nights.

20 Plymouth

PLYMOUTH 1974 Duster, Good condition, \$1295 or best offer, 756-3425.

21 Pontiac

PONTIAC 1968, Good condition, 756-7184 after 5:30 weekdays anytime weekends.

FIREBIRD 1970, Completely rebuilt, new tires, 756-2204 after 5 p.m.

PONTIAC 1972 Catalina, Good condition, Call 746-2417 nights.

FOR SALE

1977 Pontiac Bonneville. Red with white vinyl top, V-8, automatic transmission, cruise and tilt wheel, power seats, windows, door locks, Rally gauges and wheels. Delay wipers, Michelin radials. One owner, 10,500 miles, 46,495. Call between 6-9 P.M. Motor 756-1814.

PONTIAC 1968 GTO, Good condition, 752-7319.

PONTIAC 1969 LeMans, Air, power steering, power brakes, tilt steering, Must sell, Good condition, 758-0930.

22 Foreign

CELICA GT 1976, Blue, air conditioning, 14,000, 758-1291 after 5 p.m.

CELICA 1975, Automatic, air, AM/FM, 45,000 miles, radials, Excellent condition, Must sell, 758-0812.

DATSUN 260Z 1974, Low mileage, brand new paint, Excellent condition, Call Greg Anawalt at 758-7499.

MG MIDGET 1970, 44,000 actual miles, White with brand new top, new Michelin tires, Excellent condition, 14,100, 756-9429.

CAPRI 1974, 2800cc, 4 speed, low mileage, Excellent condition, 1995, Call Chris, 752-4379.

MERCEDES 220E 1964, Engine good, Car needs repairs, \$500, 758-5964.

MERCEDES 1973, 4 door, air, AM/FM, Excellent condition, Will consider best offer, 758-4801.

MBR 1976, Red, \$3600, will negotiate, 758-0853.

DATSUN B-210 HATCHBACK 1975, AM/FM, new engine, Excellent condition, 758-4019.

OPHEL GT 1973, 42,000 miles, Good condition, 756-1814.

29 Boats For Sale

1966 GLASSPAR C-314 with 1967, 75 HP Johnson, Cox trailer, \$1000, 758-2300 days, 758-1742 nights.

MORGAN 27' SLOOP, 1973, Racing equipped with 5 sails including spinnaker and 7 winches, Excellent condition, 756-1814.

14' CAROLINA, (Seats 15) HP Evinrude motor, 1974 trailer (repaired), 758-1879 after 7 p.m. weekdays.

14' GLASTON/CARSON, 130 HP Volvo Inboard Outboard and accessories, Excellent condition, \$3195, 752-6981, 753-4729.

14' CROSBY bass boat, 55 HP Chrysler, electric trolling motor, w/velvet, 100 hours, 5200, Phone 756-4197 before 10 p.m.

CATALINA 22 (Main, jib, genoa), 6 HP motor and trailer, Call, near all accessories, To sail away, Call 758-0649.

ALBACORE SAILBOAT 15' with trailer, \$600, 752-6195.

31 Campers For Sale

SASSER'S CAMPING Center, Good stock of Cruise Air, Glass "A" and Cruise Master mini motor homes, also Power and Starcraft campers, Large parts department, sales and service, 10717 Monday-Friday, 9 till 5 Saturday, Phone 734-4616, Goldsboro, Same location since 1934.

BUS CAMPER with bath, Runs good, 1968, T. Williams at Azalea Mobile Homes, 756-7815.

1978, 1974 WILDERNESS, Fully self contained, Used one time, 756-4719.

35 Cycles For Sale

1976 YAMAHA DT-175 Enduro, 1200 miles, Excellent condition, \$500, 756-4222 before 6 p.m. (ask for Robert Waldrop).

1978 HONDA HAWK 11, Still under warranty, Excellent condition, 756-6240 after 5.

1973 YAMAHA 250-MX, Good condition, \$300, 756-5190 after 6 p.m.

1970 BSA 650 Lightning, Chopped, 10 inch over front fenders, custom paint, lots of chrome and chrome trim, Excellent condition, Must sell, moving, Best offer, 758-4327.

37 Trucks For Sale

1972 FORD VAN, Excellent condition, \$1250 or best offer, 758-7540 or 756-1163.

1977 CHEVROLET Pickup, Power steering and brakes, air, 758-6779 after 5.

1960 INTERNATIONAL PICKUP, New tires, new mufflers, 26V V-8, Excellent running condition, \$150, 752-3698 after 5.

1954 RESTORED FORD pickup, Looks good and runs good, 746-6157.

40 DOGS & PETS

AKC SAINT BERNARD puppies, 756-5245 days, 756-2086 nights.

AKC GOLDEN COCKER Spaniel pup ples, \$125, 758-2792.

PEK TOY POODLES, Chihuahua, Pek A. Poo, Rat Terriers, Boston Terriers, Dobermans, also beautiful 7 week old Irish Setters off large stock, 758-2681.

AKC MINIATURE DACHSHUND, Red males, 6 weeks old, dewormed, 756-6172.

BEAGLES Male and female, Fine rabbit dogs or pets, 756-4622.

AKC WHITE TOY POODLE, 3 years old, AKC house dog, Very gentle, 752-5002.

FREE KITTENS to good homes, Must go, 752-3739.

PART SAINT BERNARD and female, Free to good home, 756-7545.

AKC REGISTERED Boxer puppies, 758-7453.

HIMALAYAN KITTENS, 6 weeks old, ACFA registered, Blue and blue cream point, Adorable! \$200, (919) 926-2871.

EMPLOYMENT

42 Help Wanted

TOP NOTCH SECRETARY Ad ministrative for construction firm, Must be excellent typist, over 21, mature, serious minded and interested in the field. Great opportunity for the right person. Send resume, stating past salary and present salary requirements, to Box 79, Greenville, N.C.

SECRETARY Typing, limited bookkeeping, prefer one hand, Excellent working conditions, paid vacation, Salary flexible depending on experience, To Typist, P. O. Box 1967, Greenville, N.C.

Auto Body Painter Experience necessary, Good company benefits, Excellent working conditions, paint booth, Apply to Ronnie Joyner.

Smith-Waldrop Motors Dickinson Ave. 756-4267

EXPERIENCED VINYL floor covering installer, Guaranteed salary, relocation, insurance, benefits, vacation, Send resume to installer, P. O. Box 1967, Greenville, N.C.

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 medical benefits. Send resume and recent photo to Service Manager, P.O. Box 1967, Greenville, N.C.

EXPERIENCED CASHIER wanted, Must be bondable, Call 752-6174, Tuesday-Friday (ask for Estelle).

FULL TIME opening in local childcare center, Must be over 21, 752-9778 after 5 p.m.

MECHANIC NEEDED Must be experienced in GM cars, Excellent company benefits, Apply in person to Service Manager.

M & W Chevrolet Hwy 11 Ayden, N.C.

DIRECTOR For Day Care Center In Greenville, Send qualifications to O. Box 2122, Greenville, N.C. 27834.

ASSISTANT CREDIT MANAGER, Excellent career opportunity for individual with previous background in credit, credit references, Many company benefits, Apply in person, Maxwell Furniture Company, 604 Greenville Boulevard.

RNs, LPNs, Are you looking for a challenge and a change of pace? Learn the new and growing specialty of Neurology Nurse while caring for dialysis patients. Complete training and benefits provided. Call Greenville Hemodialysis Center, 1500 N. Main, 752-1520 between 8:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

EXPERIENCED SALESPERSON and personnel needed for retail furniture business, Reply to Furniture, Winterville, N.C. Phone 756-7901.

ASSISTANT COOK WANTED, Experience preferred but not necessary, 524-5136 for appointment.

PRIVATE MUSIC teacher, needs mother's helper afternoons beginning September, 756-6601 for interview.

HELP WANTED The HAPPY STORE 11:00 P.M. till 7:00 A.M. \$150-\$185 per week. Excellent benefits. Apply: The Happy Store, Farmville, N.C. Ask for Wade Quillen, 753-9923.

EXPERIENCED SUPERINTENDENT for general contractor. Salary commensurate with ability. Must have 10 years experience in Dominion Construction, Inc., 1408 Bare Hills Avenue, Baltimore, MD 21209.

PERSON WANTED with experience in lettering and carving monuments. Contact: 523-3858 or 523-3803 nights.

TRACTOR TRAILER driver, Licensed and qualified. Local comm. Short hauls, 100% reliable. Good pay, company benefits. Growth opportunity. 524-5136 for appointment.

EXPERIENCED OFFICE clerk, Good pay and benefits, 411-12 a.m. Typing essential. Call for appointment, 524-5136.

ALTERATION person needed for Down Home Limited fashion leans and tops. Pick up work at your home or deliver to store. Phone 758-7432 for details.

SECRETARY-TIME KEEPER for construction company. Typing required. Approximately 10 months. Apply: A Loving Company, 10000 Highway 10, Greenville, N.C. Equal Opportunity Employer.

FULL TIME worker with interest in refinishing. Apply in person, 1606 Dickinson Avenue, Greenville, N.C.

MANAGER TRAINEE, Local firm. Excellent opportunity for right person seeking a future. Betty's Personnel Service, 756-3464.

GENERAL CLERK, Typing and general office. Experience in finance helpful. Betty's Personnel Service, 756-3464.

44 Work Wanted

ATTENTION single men and women, Are you looking for housecleaning, laundry? Call on us for experienced, professional care tailored to your needs. Call 752-4043 late night or early morning.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

EXPERIENCED AUTO MECHANIC Must have own tools. Top salary. Low company benefits. Apply: Larry V. Baker, Smith Waldrop Motors from 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. 756-4601.

CONSTRUCTION SUPERINTENDENT, Quality oriented person, experienced in all phases of commercial and industrial work. Permanent position for qualified person. Salary commensurate with experience. A. J. Williams at Azalea Mobile Homes, 756-7815.

SALES TRAINER, Individual with farm background to learn agricultural equipment business. Experience helpful. Salary insurance, bonus, pension, and paid vacation. Apply: Agri Supply Company, 752-3999.

SALES OPENING for one person with ambition and desire to be in sales. Salary and commission to start. Paid schooling, 756-1133 between 9 and 11 a.m.

LOOK! Due to expansion, we now have two new openings. Salary, 20% commission, vehicle available, hospitalization, vacation, sick leave. Hurry! These will go fast. For appointment, call 752-0911.

EXPERIENCED MECHANIC to work on John Deere industrial equipment. Good company benefits. Call 758-4460 for interview.

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EXPERIENCED MECHANIC to work on John Deere industrial equipment.

Employment Opportunities

Your job should provide ample financial rewards and the opportunity to fulfill your potential. Check the Want Ads for a huge selection of employment opportunities today!



73 Commercial Property

FOR LEASE Office or commercial. 2500 sq. ft. 750 sq. ft. next to Fast Fare, intersection of State Road 1726 and 1727. Call 752-4122. 752-2682 after 5.

STORAGE BUILDING for sale or lease. 8400 square feet, sprinkled, 16' ceiling heights. Located in Greenville, NC. Call 756-3791.

FOR SALE

Income producing real estate. 7,300 sq. ft. commercial building. Occupied with three tenants. Priced at \$67,000 firm with 12 1/2% net return. Call Howard R. Williams, Inc. Days: 752-8612; Nights: 752-2807.

CHESTNUT STREET Greenville, NC. 2743 square foot commercial building. Ideal for tile business, plumbing business, construction business and other uses. Call Bryant Kittrell, 752-4012 or 752-9829 (home).

1009 DICKINSON Avenue, Greenville, NC. Commercial building with 8874 square feet of interior space. 170 foot frontage on Dickinson Avenue. Priced at only \$9.58 per square foot. Call Bryant Kittrell at D. G. Nichols Realty, 752-4012 or 752-9829 (home).

78 Houses For Sale

ENGLEWOOD, 1802 Fairview Way, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, family room with fireplace. Corner lot. 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, 2 baths, large den with fireplace, formal living and dining room, 2-car garage, all this and many other features. In 30's. Lily Richardson Gallery of Homes, 964-2131.

BY OWNER in DELLWOOD, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den with fireplace, kitchen with eating area, living room, dining room. No reasonable offer will be refused. Call Sidney Crossroads Exchange, 964-2131.

COUNTRY CLUB HILLS, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Excellent condition. Beautifully landscaped lot in Griffon. Immediate occupancy. McLawhorn Realty, 524-6721.

COLONIAL HEIGHTS, new listing. 3 bedrooms, kitchen, 1 bath, Jefferson Drive. Only \$30,000. Speight Realty & Investments, Inc., 756-3220, 756-5137.

STANTONSBURG Road. New listing: 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, carpeted, central vacuum system, fireplace, wooded lot. Over 1400 heated square feet. Absolutely beautiful! \$43,500. Call today. Speight Realty & Investments, Inc., 756-3220 or 756-5137.

OFF FARMVILLE Highway. Love, 1/2 5 bedroom home on large lot. 3 bedrooms, carpet, built-in appliances. Loaded with extras. Must see to appreciate. \$65,000. Can be seen by appointment only. Call Ed Tipton Agency, 756-0911.

405 LINE Avenue, 4 bedroom brick veneer. Excellent buy. \$22,300. Needs \$1100 down payments. Shown by appointment only. Call Ed Tipton Agency, 756-0911.

MUST SELL by owner. 2 story, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal living and dining area, large den with fireplace, kitchen with breakfast area, drapes included. Neighborhood recreational facilities. For appointment, call 758-1403; 756-7686 nights and weekends.

TOWNHOUSE, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, \$36,000. Watson & Associates, 756-1377; 756-7458 after 5.

PAMLICO RIVER COTTAGE, Island View Shores. Furnished, 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath, front porch. Lot 50 X 210. \$37,500. Fleming & Associates, 756-6234.

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Two Sects In Harmony



JOINT ENDEAVOR—Christian and Moslem youths work together on a chair at a furniture shop in El Mina, Lebanon. The northern Lebanese port town of El Mina is one of the few places in Lebanon where Moslems and Christians live together peacefully.

By GEORGE A. KRIMSKY
EL MINA, Lebanon (AP) —
The goal was to find a town in
Lebanon with all the pre-
requisites for peace:

Christians and Moslems living in harmony. No recent bombings or gun battles. No armed militias, guerrillas or occupation armies. No war refugees living in squalid camps or squatting in other people's homes.

To find a reasonable facsimile, one has to come to northern Lebanon. Since the civil war, it has been largely removed from the waves of crisis that still engulf the country from Beirut down to the Israeli border.

Driving up the highway that snakes along the rocky edge of the Mediterranean, one comes to this port city on the outskirts of Tripoli, Lebanon's second largest city 55 miles north of Beirut.

El Mina is a town of peace where Moslems and Christians coexist with easy grace, as rare in this country as a diamond in a coal mine.

This municipality of 50,000 has all the characteristics looked for, except one: there is still an occupying force of Syrian soldiers, who police the fragile peace here as they do throughout most of the country. Public reactions are mixed on whether El Mina could maintain its quiet without them.

There are numerous communities in Lebanon that live in varying degrees of peace, where a casual political argument in the street or a nighttime stroll into another neighborhood do not necessarily lead to trouble. But all too few towns can boast of real coexistence between religious and political sects.

Most Lebanese villages are either Christian or Moslem, but not mixed. In the cities, the communities are usually segregated.

The estrangement between sects has been a main factor in the civil strife that has taken nearly 40,000 lives.

In this town, the Moslems making up two-thirds of the population, and the Christians live together, work together, go to school together and even marry each other — the last a taboo for many Lebanese.

It seems to be a mixture of historical accident and self-interest, woven together into a tightly knit social fabric.

President, or mayor, Abdel Kader Alameddine says El Mina escaped all but marginal involvement in the civil war and has been thriving ever since, "because no strangers came to make trouble."

During the war, both Christian and Moslem youths formed neighborhood vigilante groups to make sure no outside "rabble rousers" stirred up trouble, Alameddine said in a recent interview.

The town's harbormaster, Victor Razzi, a Christian, stressed the value of economics as a peacekeeper. "Both sides needed their jobs, needed the money coming in from the port and needed each other. They saw no future in the fight going on outside."

History and geography also provide some answers to El Mina's good future.

As a port, El Mina has always been a mecca for fishermen, for the unskilled willing to sweat and for artisans working the wood and stone shipped from outside. The main criterion was workmanship, not religion or politics.

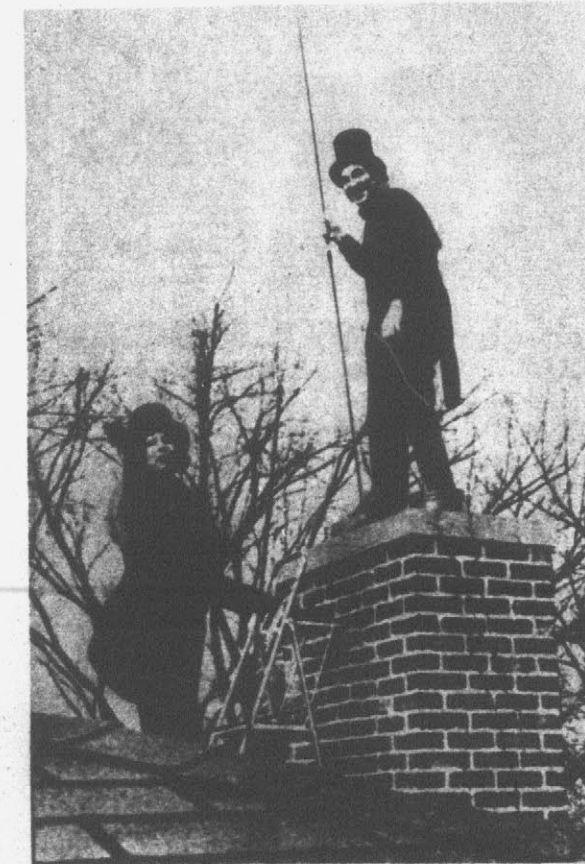
The mountains rising immediately east of El Mina and Tripoli are populated by Maronite Christians whose ancestors first fled from persecution 1,400 years ago. The highlands provided a natural barrier to invasion and assimilation.

The coast here is mostly populated by Moslems, whose ancestors eventually resisted the Christian crusaders from Europe.

Later, during the 600-year reign of the Ottoman Turks, Christians and Moslems in this area became allies against a common enemy.

"Besides trading with each other, our people still go to the mountains in the summer and they come to the city for the winter," Rashid Karami, a former Moslem premier from Tripoli, said in a recent interview.

President Alemeddine is a Moslem, but the ruling municipal council on which he serves is religiously divided 3-3. "When we have a deadlock, we can usually work it out because disagreements have nothing to do with religion or political affiliation," he said.



SOOTY SWEETHEARTS — Garbed in the traditional black suits with tails, red mufflers and top hats, Dee Miller, 40, left, and David Stolt, 46, prepare to clean a chimney in Roselle, Ill., a suburb northwest of Chicago. After four years of work as chimney sweeps the couple plans to marry atop Chicago's Sears Tower. (AP Laserphoto)

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CAMERA *Angles*

By IRVING DESFOR
AP Newsfeatures

There's nothing like personal experience to make one appreciate the revolutionary achievement of photography's newest area of magic — instant Polaroid movies. I was involved when it recorded a moving tribute to a victim of the Lou Gehrig disease (A-lateral sclerosis). The ability to document memorable moments in motion and then replay the images immediately is thrilling magic indeed.

Here's how the two came together:

As a proud grandpa, and along with other parents and grandparents, I was getting ready to take pictures at an annual children's dance recital. Who can resist the charming pictures of youngsters in action in colorful costumes? My focus, at the time, was on my 9-year-old granddaughter.

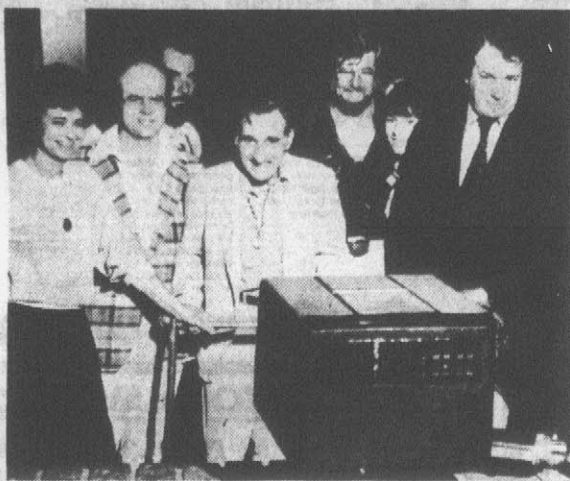
Then I heard she was rehearsing for a special ballet number which had a touching human interest story. It was to be a carefully guarded surprise tribute to honor the dance teacher's husband, Frank Mambelli, a recent victim of the Lou Gehrig disease. I remembered Mambelli from the previous year's recital in which he played a vigorous role as master of ceremonies and participated in some of the dances. Now he's confined to a wheelchair.

Mambelli had taught music in New York's Westchester area for 25 years, was active in music teachers' associations and had received citations and awards for his outstanding dedication. The first signs of the affliction were noticed in June 1977. It progressed inexorably, forcing him to retire on disability a year later.

Marianne Bessinger-Mambelli had choreographed a special ballet number to his favorite melody, Tchaikovsky's "Serenade for Strings," a piece he had recorded as conductor of the Westchester All-County Symphony. She was donating all proceeds from the dance recital to Medical Research for the Lou Gehrig Disease to aid in combatting the ailment.

It was then that my daughter wondered if it would be possible to photograph the special ballet number in instant movies so that it could be played back for the audience during intermission and at the show's end. Then it could be presented to Mr. Mambelli for future showings.

The idea found approval with Polaroid officials for its humanitarian aspect. We spent an afternoon with Polaroid's Westchester representative going over the camera's handling and



REPEAT PERFORMANCE brings pleasure to Frank Mambelli, in center, flanked by his doctors and friends. They are watching a Polaroid movie replay of a special ballet number performed earlier as a surprise tribute to him. The annual dance recital in Pomona, N.Y., was for the benefit of Medical Research for the Lou Gehrig Disease.

the matter of having sufficient light for shooting the ballet number indoors. Tests showed that extra spotlights were required to illuminate the dance action on the high school stage.

The Polaroid system consists of a simple-to-use handheld movie camera; cassettes of Phototape film; and a compact, table-top player which processes the phototape and plays back the finished movies in 90 seconds. The player resembles a portable TV set.

The phototape is exposed, processed, viewed and rewound without ever leaving its sealed cassette. First it is inserted in the camera for filming.

The camera has an f-1.8 zoom lens with a 2-to-1 ratio and two focus positions: near, from 6 to 15 feet; and far, beyond 15 feet. When holding the camera's pistol grip, the thumb squeezes a grip switch at the back which supplies power to the trigger switch. It activates a photocell circuit for automatic setting of the lens aperture. Pressing the trigger switch starts the filming and produces a signal light in the viewfinder. As the phototape nears the end, a warning light in the viewfinder flashes on to signal there are only six seconds left to shoot. Total filming time for each cassette is 2 minutes, 35 seconds.

For indoor shooting, there is an accessory unit which is attached to the top of the camera and holds two small high-power lamps. Its light is adequate for close-up filming but extra light is recommended for subjects beyond eight feet or in large interiors.

After filming, the cassette is inserted in a slot on top of the player and pressed down. That automatically starts the phototape processing action as it

rewinds itself. In 90 seconds, the film is processed and the movie is automatically seen in color on the 12-inch screen.

When finished, it automatically rewinds itself and the cassette pops up. To be seen again, it is pushed down.

That night, the camera was aimed at Mambelli in the first row when the announcement of the special ballet number was announced. His reaction was recorded before switching to the ballet dancing on stage. His wife, Marianne, and another teacher, Terry Manikova, were the soloists and they were aided by a ballet corps of five students.

Two phototape cassettes were required to document the dance and the applause of the audience at the finale. By the time intermission was announced, the instant movies were ready for viewing. They were shown again and again for Frank Mambelli and groups of up to 20 people.

At the conclusion of the dance recital, the special ballet movie was replayed again to groups that included Dr. George Cox of Good Samaritan Hospital, Suffern, N.Y., and Dr. Hyman Donnelly of St. Vincent's Hospital in New York City, who specializes in the Lou Gehrig disease.

HEAT WAVE

TOKYO (AP) — A heat wave blistering central and southern China since late June has forced factories and schools to arrange rest periods during the hottest part of the day, the official Hsinhua news agency reports.

Single Women Like The Condo

By LIDIA WASOWICZ
MENLO PARK, Calif. (UPI) — The condominium industry can thank singles, particularly single women, for its booming success.

Nationally, the incidence of purchasing by "non-traditional" buyers is reported as very high.

"Single people are buying as many as 20 percent of single family homes in some subdivisions, and in condominiums, you get three times that number," says Michael Sumichrast, director of economics and statistics for the National Association of Home Builders in Washington D.C.

L. B. Nelson Corp., a builder and developer constructing 3,000 condominiums along the Pacific Coast, has found 80 percent of the buyers in the first phase of the project in Seattle are singles, with 50 percent of them single women.

"Accordingly, we are redirecting our marketing approach," says company president Les B. Nelson. "From now on, we'll be aiming our low-price fourplex homes at singles in all of our markets and specifically at the single woman."

In another condominium development in Northern California, more than 50 percent of the buyers to date are single, says Ray Resler, owner of Promex Corp., a condominium management company. And there are very few instances of two or more single people pooling together to buy one

unit, he says. Why have singles taken to condominiums in such proportions?

"Single women are one of the market segments hit hardest by inflated home prices, and condominiums are one of the least expensive forms of housing money can buy," says Nelson.

While average new-home prices on the West Coast approach \$100,000, condominiums are selling for about half that amount.

In the Seattle development, the average unit price was \$36,000.

"That means people making \$16,000 to \$18,000 a year could easily qualify," says Robert Be Van, president of the Northwest subsidiary of L. B. Nelson in Seattle.

And condominium owners have the added advantages of no outside maintenance responsibilities, security stemming from community living and proximity to transportation and city centers, "factors just as important to the young swinging single as to the elderly widow," says Sumichrast.

The owners themselves agree.

"I bought my condominium because it's a really good investment; there is no hassle with maintenance; there is a sense of community about living here," says Phyllis Betlem, an insurance underwriter.

"In a house, you're cut off, unless you are a couple. It's very hard these days for single people to find a sense of community. Everyone is so transient," she says. "Yet, if you do have to move, a condominium is so much easier to dispose of than a house."

As to why more purchasers are single women than men, Ms. Betlem says, "I think condominiums are too confining for men. They have no garage to tinker around in with their cars."

But Frank Cercone, 31, a single orthodontist, says condominium living "is ideal for me."

"Right after I got out of school, I had very little money, but I wanted to get into the housing market as soon as I could. I didn't need a big place, and I didn't need the worry of having to cut the grass on the weekends, so this was perfect."

Bill Carlile, 31, a bank vice president, says he too enjoys the convenience of condominium living.

"I don't want to have to spend a lot of time taking care of a place or maintaining a

garden. It would be different if I were married. For two people it can be fun to fix a place up, but for one person, it's a drag."

For these and other reasons, the demand for condominiums has been rapidly rising.

"Seven or eight years ago, who even heard of a condominium," says Sumichrast. Yet, last year construction was started on 149,000 attached housing units nationwide, and this year there will be more than 160,000 starts.

"Compare this 6.5 percent increase in condominium construction to the 10 percent decrease in housing production, and that should tell you something," he says, adding the heaviest demand is in the West — home of 32 percent of the nation's condominiums.

The rate of turning apartments into condominium units has been so great, some cities

have ordered moratoriums on such conversions, says Sumichrast.

Then, there is the problem of speculators.

"Last year was just terrible, especially in California where the speculative fever reached extreme proportions," says Sumichrast. But the problem seems to have leveled off.

"The speculator market was very heated from mid-1976 to mid-1977," says Resler. "During that time about 30 percent of the occupants were renters, but there were so many speculators either selling right away or first renting for awhile, then reaping windfalls, developers started placing restrictions on the number of owner-occupied units," says Clark Wells, vice president of marketing at L. B. Nelson Corp.

And the condominium owners themselves started voting for

restrictions on renting and fast selling, he says.

"The turnover in condominium owners has now leveled off to a normal 10 percent from the 30 to 40 percent of a year ago," says Wells.

The problem of banks' distrust of condominiums has also been diminished.

None of the condominium owners surveyed by UPI had trouble obtaining loans. And lending institutions admit their attitude about condominiums has changed considerably.

Says Rick Betchley, vice president in charge of the mortgage division at Crocker Bank, "The demand is growing, and banks realize people can't always start out with a \$100,000 home, so condominium mortgage lending is here to stay." **adv for July 17 or thereafter** (above repeat to some western points)

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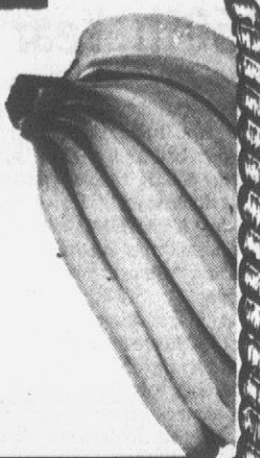


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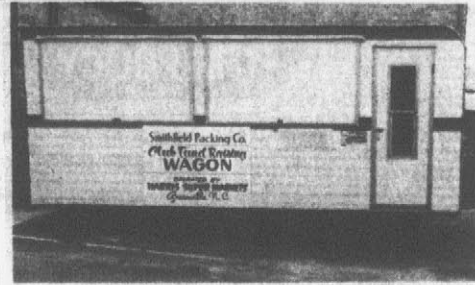
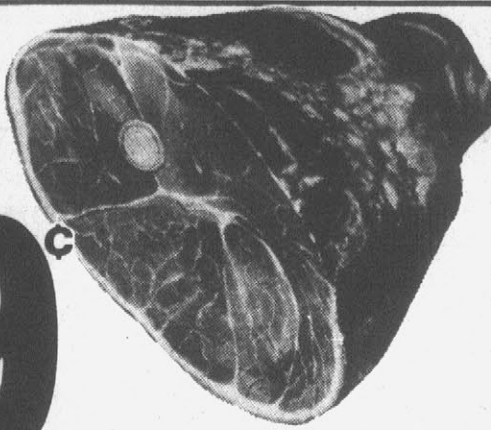
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Dictionary Celebrates 150th Year

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — Its critics dubbed it "Noah's ark." The book was attacked for its unorthodox spelling and pronunciations, while its author was criticized for going out and peddling it himself. It was said that Boston conservatives never read it "without a well-bred shudder."

Yet it remains among the great intellectual landmarks of American history.

The book was Noah Webster's "An American Dictionary of the English Language," first published in 1828 and now celebrating its 150th anniversary.

The two-volume book, written entirely by hand, established the author's name and reputation, making "Webster's" synonymous with "dictionary."

Webster, 67 when he completed work on his masterpiece, had spent a quarter of a century in its preparation. It contained some 70,000 entries, by far the largest of any dictionary, including illustrative quotations and complete etymologies. It also embodied Webster's ardent belief in the concept of a living American language.

"Webster intended that his new book should make original and important contributions in etymology, pronunciation, spelling, defining and selection of vocabulary," said Dr. Frederick C. Mish, joint editorial director at G. & C. Merriam Co., the world's largest publisher of dictionaries, which fell heir to Webster's original work.

"In so doing he was entering into competition against the great English dictionary makers of the preceding century, including the redoubtable Dr. Samuel Johnson, and without the support of an established tradition of American lexicography. That he succeeded as well as he did was a tribute to his considerable gifts."

Born in 1758 in a farmhouse in West Hartford, Conn., which still stands, Webster was a passionate patriot throughout his life. He believed fervently in the cultural independence of the United States, and in his preface to the 1828 work stressed the glories of the young nation, not the least of which was a distinctive American language with its own idiom, pronunciation and style.

"Webster's stubborn, often aggressive determination to make a genuinely American dictionary worthy of the world's respect typified the attitude of his countrymen toward Britain," Mish notes. "Their desire for independence was as strong with regard to language as it was in other areas of life."

Webster's dictionary contained a whole new vocabulary — words from science and industry, words of popular usage, and many Americanisms — detested by the purists — most of which had never appeared in a dictionary.

Among his entries were strictly American words: steamboat, skunk, hickory, applesauce, chowder, presidency, congressional, dime, dollar, caucus and many others.

From science Webster included such new words as vaccination, aeriform, electrometer. Even surprisingly modern words such as parachute, soap-suds, microphone and stock-broker were entered. And there was the only word Webster himself ever coined: demoralize.

Much of what Webster put into his dictionary reflected his desire for reforms in spelling, pronunciation and etymology. He wanted to drop useless letters as in "crum." He would write "ake," "chimistry" and "spunge," for ache, chemistry and sponge.

Most of these changes met with indifference, but he did change "music" to musick, "honour to honor, "plough" to plow and "gaol" to jail. Webster himself, however, later dropped his advocacy of many of the suggested changes.

Webster also advocated changes in pronunciation such as "deer" for deaf but again there were few takers.

Webster spent more than 25 years writing and researching his book, even using the great libraries of Europe. He mastered 26 languages, including Anglo-Saxon and Sanskrit, until then almost an unknown language. He had a passion for perfection and was a natural linguist, both qualities essential in preparing a great dictionary, Mish points out.

In January 1825 Webster finished writing in his rooms at Cambridge, England, where he had gone for a final research. "An American Dictionary of the English Language" was published in New Haven, Conn., late in November 1828. It was in two hardcover volumes, ran to 2,000 pages and had a press run of 2,500. The price was \$20, fairly high for that time.

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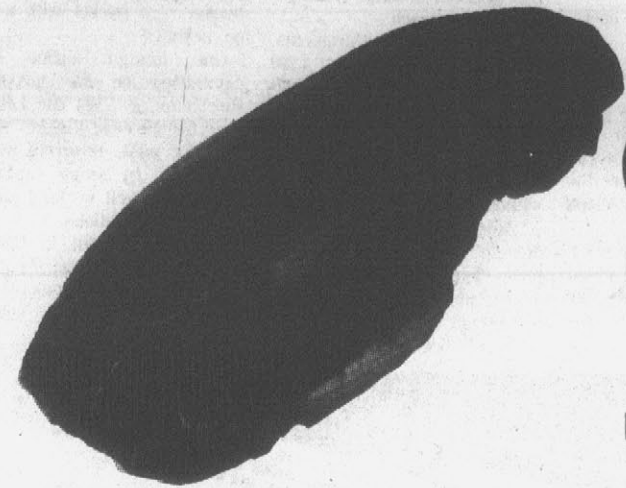
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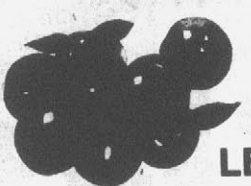
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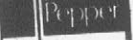
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Borer Poses Big Loss To Corn Belt

By MARIAN E. McQUIDDY

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — Midwest corn farmers, already slowed in planting this year by wet spring weather, are being menaced again by the European corn borer.

Jerry DeWitt, extension entomologist at Iowa State University in Ames, says there is no sure way for a farmer to escape the borer because it is due to develop throughout the corn belt and grows in two generations.

"You can plant early or you can plant late, if it's there, there is a chance you will either get it on the first or the second generation of the borer," DeWitt said in an interview. "And if you get it, it could be bad but if you had some rain, chances are you won't."

The corn borer makes holes in the corn whorl and stalk, weakening the corn plant. The larvae are flesh colored with small, rather indistinct brown spots on their backs, and in early development are about one-eighth to one-fourth of an inch in length.

In young corn, the borer damage looks like the stalk has been riddled with buckshot, and often the leaves have dropped down. As the corn develops, the borers eat through the stalk and hollow out the inside, eventually causing the ear of corn to fall to the ground.

"The damage at the late stage is kind of like a tomato farmer having all his tomatoes after they are ripe fall to the ground and get squashed," DeWitt said. "They may be ripe but they are dirty and bad and you couldn't use them."

The average damage estimate, he said, standardly is set at 3 percent loss if there is one larvae in the plant.

"Last year," he said, "some plants were reported to have had more than three larvae and there could be a substantial loss."

In dollars and cents, he said, three larvae per ear could figure to a 10 percent loss. Out of 100 bushels of corn, he said, that would total 10 bushels or roughly \$25.

DeWitt said one of the worst dollar losses was recorded in 1973 when \$329 million was lost nationwide.

The entomologist said the time to start treatment is when 35 percent of the plants have holes in the whorl and live larvae are present. He said treatment in many areas may be necessary from now through mid-July.

"Check fields every three or four days. It is important to treat right away once the threshold is reached because the larvae can burrow into the stalk, making control more difficult," DeWitt said.

Granules are recommended rather than spraying, he said, because they can roll into the whorl where the larvae are hiding. DeWitt also recommended the use of an over-the-row treatment.

Aerial application also can be used. Insecticides that can be used are diazinon, Dyfonate, EPN, Furadan, Thimet and toxaphene, he said.

DeWitt advised any farmer planning to treat borers with an insecticide to check the label and be careful of the type of insecticide used on sweet corn or popcorn. Toxaphene cannot be used on corn that will be chopped for silage for slaughter or dairy cattle.

Predictions indicate the infestation damage this summer will be spotty and primarily run throughout the Midwest cornbelt in Illinois, Missouri, Nebraska and Iowa.

DeWitt said the spotty forecast is due to prolonged, wet spring weather that postponed planting in some areas of the Midwest, adding the season started out looking worse than it actually is because of good weather.

"In some areas it will be the worst infestation since 1971," he said, "but happily the rains have turned us around a little bit in others."

"We really don't know what the ultimate effect would be on the prices or on the availability. Last year in parts of Iowa, there was practically no corn and yet the prices stayed stable."

"I think the damage should be spotty enough that there should not be a severe influence felt on the price of animals or cattle. Prices should stay somewhat stable despite any decreases in supply."

ILLEGAL IMMIGRANTS

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — A large number of citizens of the Dominican Republic are entering Puerto Rico illegally and then sneaking to the U.S. mainland, federal officials report.

To Leningrad: Strange Encounters Of Russian Kind

By EMIL SVEILJS
LENNINGRAD, U.S.S.R. (UPI) — "Ladies and gentlemen, we may encounter some turbulence during our approach to Leningrad. Would you kindly fasten your seat belts."

That is the pilot of a foreign airliner alerting his passengers that it may be bumpy coming down to land at Leningrad's Pulkovo International Airport.

Nine times in ten the bumps are not caused by nature but by Leningrad Air Traffic Control. "I have never seen such an operation as this," a foreign pilot confided as I sat in the cockpit of a DC9 airliner approaching the Soviet Union's second largest city.

"Leningrad control might as well be guiding in old piston-engine DC3s," the pilot said. "That is what they are geared for — not the jet age."

This airline has an official policy under which pilots may refuse to fly to Leningrad without disciplinary action ensuing.

So what about that fake turbulence?

"While most international airports in the world give you clearance to descend from 9,000 meters (27,000 feet) to 1,000 meters (3,000 feet) gradually so the passengers don't feel it, this airport works quite the opposite," the pilot said.

"It is almost as if the Russians want you to know you are flying."

"Here we have to go through

five separate descent altitudes before we touch down, and when Leningrad Air Traffic Control tells you to go down from 9,000 to 6,000 meters you better do it fast unless you

want MiGs on your tail.

"That's why many of us announce that they may be some turbulence. It is like jumping down from one step to the next."

"Then there is that gray area between 200 meters (600 feet) and touchdown. That's when you switch from approach control to ground control, and if there is any emergency then, God help you."

The pilot explained that if nothing extraordinary happens, there is really no problem in landing at Leningrad except for some passengers' queasy stomachs.

"But let's say I had an engine failure coming in. I tell you I'd rather return home on one engine than advise the controller of an emergency situation."

"Today we have it pretty good. At least they don't use an interpreter, as they did a couple years ago, but if you exceed their 200-word English vocabulary in guiding you down they are lost, and I mean really lost."

Another pilot for another Western airline said:

"Once Leningrad Control told me to be on the lookout for a plane flying, would you believe it, 'across my flight path from my right side.'"

"I asked for the altitude of this aircraft. Leningrad control did not know, or did not understand. There was silence. So I just went in on regular approach and we missed the other plane. By how far I don't know and I don't want to know."

Our conversation with Leningrad control was in English, but all during the descent voices broke into Russian from pilots and navigators of domestic aircraft.

"I don't understand Russian," said the pilot. "If it is an international airport then all conversation should take place in English according to international air navigation rules."

"There could be a Russian plane 100 meters below or above us and there is no way for us to know. We have to put our complete trust into air

traffic control."

In the Russian radio traffic we could hear there was much swearing and simple chatter associated with grass landing fields, like: "Hi, Valodia, this is Alexei, okay if I land? What do you mean, no? I've got some goodies from Odessa." We recorded that exchange coming from an Aeroflot airliner.

Foreign pilots say that as soon as they pass Helsinki air traffic control and go over to Leningrad they have to ask Soviet authorities to turn on a guidance beacon which directs planes to Leningrad.

"It's not in constant operation," one pilot said. "The reason is simple. The Russians are very suspicious of foreigners. This beacon homes in on Leningrad airport, and any attacker following the beacon would know exactly where the airport is, even with cloud cover."

But surely any enemy wishing to attack the airport would know where it is in this day and age without depending on a Russian beacon. "I know, I

know. But tell that to the Russians," the pilot said.

Once on an outbound flight we were given permission to taxi to the head of the runway. At the same time an Aeroflot plane was told to land on the same runway.

"There's nothing we can do," my plane's captain said rather matter-of-factly. "If we move now it could cause more complications."

Suddenly the tower yelled "Nyet, nyet, nyet!" (no, no, no!) as an IL18 turboprop zoomed up no more than 200 feet over our heads to circle for another approach.

We took off without problems, but had to go up steps of 1,200 feet, 6,000 feet, 12,000 feet and so forth.

Foreign pilots approaching Leningrad usually ask for a simple, straight-in approach, without circling.

"Most of the time this is denied," said one experienced pilot. "I don't know why. It has even been denied when we don't hear any Russian radio chatter that would indicate other

planes also are trying to land or take off."

How do pilots classify Leningrad International Airport?

"Safe as long as nothing goes wrong," said one. Another said, "It is kind of fun for the pilots, but I wish there were no passengers aboard." A third said Leningrad was "typical haphazard Russian — I would say it is risky if you are carrying passengers."

"On a safety factor of 1 to 10, with 10 the highest, I would rate Leningrad 3," said still another. "Coming into Leningrad I'm just a drop in the bucket — a bucket with a lid on, at that."

One foreign airline has capitalized on the airport's shortcomings. "We use Leningrad for checkout flights," said a senior pilot, referring those supervised by senior captains to see how well working pilots can handle situations.

"Flying checkout to Leningrad is the next best thing to an all-engine-stop situation on a flight simulator," a senior captain said.

Pumped Life Into Fading Gas Station

By MAUREEN CALLAN
LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) — Guys who know the gas station business say it is financial suicide to buy a station on a street with no traffic.

But four Nebraska women thought they could pump life into a service station anywhere if they set their mind to it.

Kathy Allen, 25, knew how to make her own repairs on her MG. Deb Stephen, 22, figured she had mechanical ability. Candice Robacker, 25, and Susan Bartow, 28, were hired to help out.

On April 1, 1977, Amazon Amoco quietly opened as a ghost town of a gas station in Lincoln.

Nobody drove by it much and nobody wanted to run it, Ms. Allen said. "A string of men lost money there for the last 20 years."

A year later, the station had cars backed up three deep, a phone ringing off the hook and customers as loyal as those women in TV ads are to their favorite detergent.

Men apparently like the station because they can ask dumb questions and learn about cars without losing face.

Customer Brad Thiel, 27, said "most mechanics assume men know ... so I like coming in here. They'll explain to me, like in the last two weeks I've learned a hell of a lot about that car. Like where the thermostat is. It's not leaking any more."

Women patronize the station because they aren't treated like dumb bunnies.

"The first day I drove in here I learned to check my oil, what brand to put in, and how to do it myself," a woman customer said.

The station charges top rates for gas but is generous with time and tips on car repair.

"I spent six hours helping this woman, 'til 1 a.m. the other night," said Ms. Allen, station manager. "If it takes her three hours to adjust her valves, I will stand there and help for three hours."

Women may be known for their patience, but not for fixing cars. Ms. Robacker, the station's only mechanic, said some customers never return.

"You have a mechanic here? When will he be in?" they ask.

"Well, she'll be in in an hour."

"Oh, she will ..."

And then they don't come back, she said.

The owner of Nebraska's only female-run station, Dick Salem, said the women make mistakes but he is pleased they are turning a profit.

"They let people take advantage of them. It's letting the customer be right," Salem said.

One woman customer who declined to give her name said the girls have shock value going for them.

"Men find it exciting to see a woman scramble under their car, see she knows how to adjust the valves or put it on a jack and accurately diagnose it," she said. "Plus it's neat to see she doesn't give a damn her hands are all greasy and black."

Homes, Jobs For Refugees

WASHINGTON (AP) — Officials of the American Council of Voluntary Agencies have assured the Carter administration that homes and jobs can be found for the additional 25,000 Indochinese refugees to be admitted to the United States.

The delegations to the White House meeting, led by John E. McCarthy of the U.S. Catholic Conference, included representatives of Church World Service, Hebrew Immigrant Society and Lutheran Immigration and Refugee Service.

They discussed with federal officials possible use of the American military in "search and rescue" patrols in the South China Sea to help "boat people." Half of the 25,000 to be admitted are to be "boat people," the others from refugee camps in Thailand.

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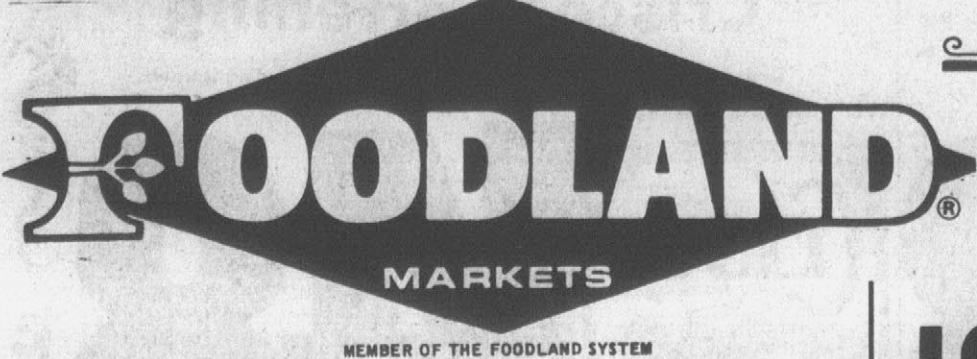
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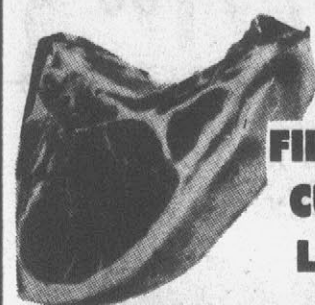
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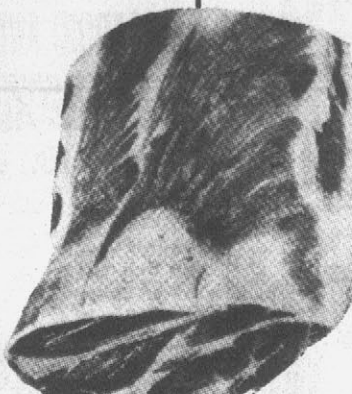


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SWIFT PREMIUM TOP
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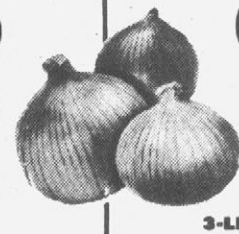
YELLOW SQUASH

LB. **19¢**



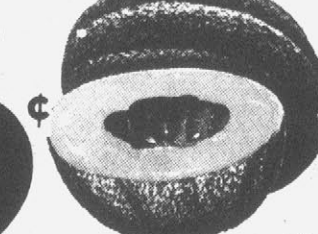
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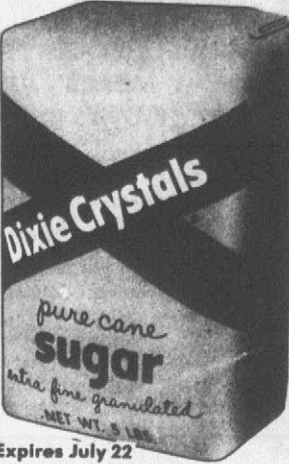


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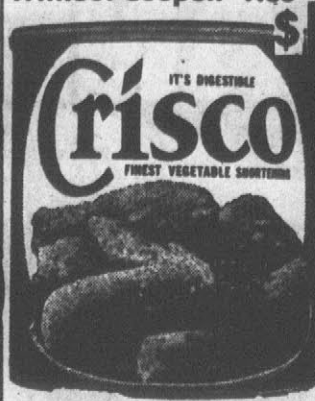


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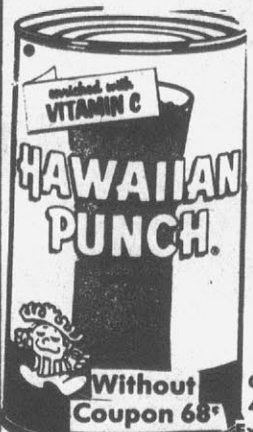
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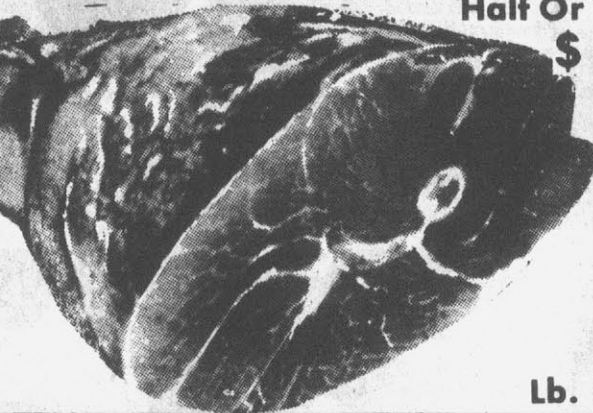
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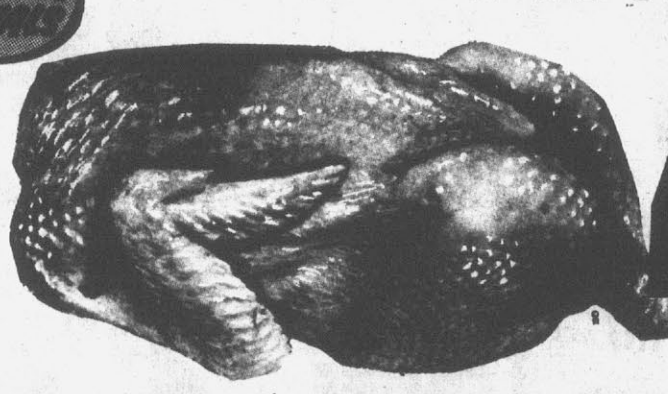
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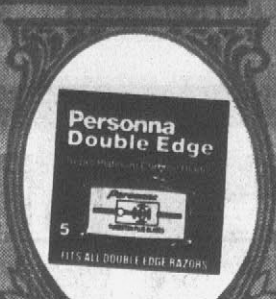


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MONEY SAVING COUPON

SWEET 'N LOW
100 packets of artificial sweetener. Limit 1
WITH COUPON ONLY **69¢**



Coupon Good Thru Sat. July 29th

ECKERD DRUGS

MONEY SAVING COUPON

MISS BRECK HAIR SPRAY
9-oz. Choose from assorted types. Reg. 1.55 Limit 1
WITH COUPON ONLY **79¢**



Coupon Good Thru Sat. July 29th

ECKERD DRUGS

MONEY SAVING COUPON

Q-TIPS COTTON SWABS
170 double-tipped, flexible swabs. Limit 1
WITH COUPON ONLY **67¢**



Coupon Good Thru Sat. July 29th

ECKERD DRUGS

MONEY SAVING COUPON

ROLAIDS ANTACID
Choose peppermint or spearmint. Limit 1 pack
WITH COUPON ONLY **3/49¢**



Coupon Good Thru Sat. July 29th

ECKERD DRUGS

MONEY SAVING COUPON

JOY LIQUID DETERGENT
22-oz. Price reflects 10¢ off label. Reg. 99¢ Limit 2
WITH COUPON ONLY **73¢**



Coupon Good Thru Sat. July 29th

ECKERD DRUGS

MONEY SAVING COUPON

PHOTO ALBUM
10-page. Spiral bound. No. 901 Reg. 2.49 ea.
WITH COUPON ONLY **2/299**



Coupon Good Thru Sat. July 29th

ECKERD DRUGS

MONEY SAVING COUPON

PLANTERS POTATO CHIPS
12-oz. triple pack in reseal canisters. Reg. 1.29
WITH COUPON ONLY **3/89¢**



Coupon Good Thru Sat. July 29th

ECKERD DRUGS

MONEY SAVING COUPON

BIG BUTANE DISPOSABLE LIGHTER
Reg. 99¢ ea.
WITH COUPON ONLY **2/88¢**



Coupon Good Thru Sat. July 29th

ECKERD DRUGS

MONEY SAVING COUPON

STP OIL TREATMENT
15-oz. For better performance. Reg. 1.29
WITH COUPON ONLY **99¢**



Coupon Good Thru Sat. July 29th

ECKERD DRUGS

MONEY SAVING COUPON

ALUMINUM FOIL
12" x 25' roll in cutter box. Reg. 43¢ ea. Limit 3
WITH COUPON ONLY **3/87¢**



Coupon Good Thru Sat. July 29th

ECKERD DRUGS

MONEY SAVING COUPON

PAPER PLATES
Pack of 100 for easy clean up. Reg. 99¢
WITH COUPON ONLY **66¢**



Coupon Good Thru Sat. July 29th

ECKERD DRUGS

MONEY SAVING COUPON

ECKERD DRY ROASTED PEANUTS
16-oz. vacuum sealed jar. Reg. 1.39
WITH COUPON ONLY **89¢**



Coupon Good Thru Sat. July 29th

ECKERD DRUGS

MONEY SAVING COUPON

DUCHESS PAPER TOWELS
White or assorted colors. Reg. 44¢ roll Limit 4
WITH COUPON ONLY **2/69¢**



Coupon Good Thru Sat. July 29th

ECKERD DRUGS

MONEY SAVING COUPON

ECKERD "C" or "D" BATTERIES
Power for radios, flashlights & more! Reg. 63¢
WITH COUPON ONLY **2/29¢**



Coupon Good Thru Sat. July 29th

ECKERD DRUGS

MONEY SAVING COUPON

GENERAL ELECTRIC SOFT WHITE BULBS
60, 75 or 100 watt.
WITH COUPON ONLY **4/119**



Coupon Good Thru Sat. July 29th

ECKERD DRUGS

MONEY SAVING COUPON

PACK OF 200 FILLER PAPER
Ruled & punched notebook paper. Reg. 1.09 pack
WITH COUPON ONLY **2/100**



Coupon Good Thru Sat. July 29th

ECKERD DRUGS

MONEY SAVING COUPON

PLANTERS SNACKS
6 varieties. Your choice. Reg. 79¢ ea.
WITH COUPON ONLY **2/109**



Coupon Good Thru Sat. July 29th

ECKERD DRUGS

MONEY SAVING COUPON

BATH SIZE DIAL SOAP ★
Deodorizing bath bar for the whole family. Reg. 2/70¢
WITH COUPON ONLY **4/99¢**



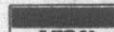
Coupon Good Thru Mon. Aug. 21st

ECKERD DRUGS

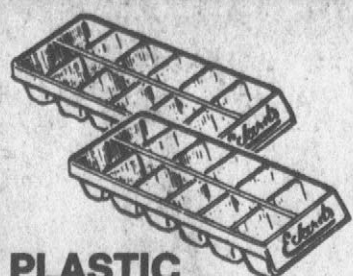
SALE PRICES GOOD THROUGH SAT. JULY 29th

Supplement to: Aiken Standard, Albemarle Stanley News & Press, Anderson Independent, Asheboro Courier Tribune, Augusta Chronicle & Herald, Asheville Citizen/Times, Bristol Daily Times News & Bristol Virginia-Tennessean, Burlington Daily Times-News, The Village Advocate, Charleston News & Courier, Charlotte Observer, Sampson Independent, Sampson County Shopping Guide, The Columbia State, Concord Tribune, The Horry Shopper, The Dunn Daily Record, Durham Morning Herald & Sun, Elizabeth Star, Fayetteville Observer/Times, Florence Morning News, Gastonia Gazette, Georgetown Times, Goldsboro News-Argus, Greensboro Daily News & Record, Greenville Daily Reflector, Greenville News-Piedmont, Greenwood Index-Journal, Henderson Daily Dispatch & Tri-County Shopping Guide, Hendersonville Times-News, Hickory Golden Pages, High Point Enterprise, Thomasville Times, Jacksonville Daily News, Kannapolis Daily Independent, Keowee Courier,

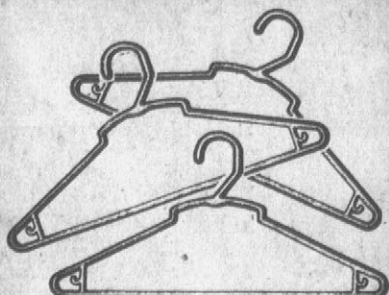
Kingsport Times-News, Kingston Daily Free Press, Lexington Dispatch, The Robesonian, McDowell News, Monroe Enquirer-Journal, Carteret County News-Times, The Morganton News Herald, The Mount Airy News, The New Bern Sun-Journal, The North Wilkesboro Journal-Patriot, Oconee County Shopper, Orangeburg Times & Democrat, Raleigh News & Observer, Reidsville Review, Roanoke Rapids Sunday Herald, Rock Hill Evening Herald, Richmond County Daily Journal, The Rocky Mount Evening Telegram, Sanford Daily Herald, Salisbury Post, Savannah News-Press, Shelby Daily Star, Smithfield Herald, Southeast News, Spartanburg Herald-Journal, Statesville Record & Landmark, Sumter Daily Item, Wayneville Mountaineer, Wilmington Morning Star, Wilson Daily News, Winston-Salem Journal, Rutherford County News & The Enterprise (Section C), Wednesday, July 19, Thursday, July 20, Friday, July 21 or Sunday, July 23, 1978.



America's Family Drug Stores
ECKERD DRUGS



PLASTIC ICE TRAYS
2/88¢
FOR 1
Sturdy plastic. Reg. 59¢ each
PLASTIC ICE BIN 88¢
Stores extra cubes. Reg. 1.29



PACK OF 8 drip-dry HANGERS
2/100¢
Unbreakable. No. 5278/8A Reg. 69¢ pack

GULF LITE CHARCOAL LIGHTER

1-qt. size. Odor & soot free. Reg. 89¢

59¢



10-LB. BAG CHARCOAL
99¢
Reg. 1.29



SHELL FLYING INSECT

12 1/4-oz. aerosol. Reg. 1.29

ANT & ROACH SPRAY

15 1/2-oz. aerosol. Reg. 1.19

YOUR CHOICE 77¢ EACH

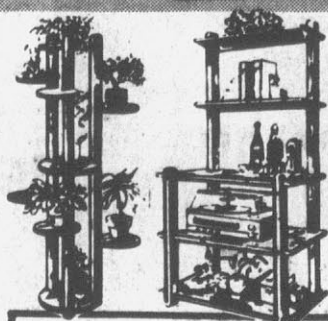


ECKERD'S Summer

KREST BAKERS RACK & SPIRAL ACCENT STAND

Bakers Rack features 2 shallow and 3 deep shelves. Assembles with ease. 32" x 14" x 58" high. Accent Stand is 60" high and has 9 shelves. Great for showing off your plants. Reg. 35.99 each

YOUR CHOICE 27.88 EACH



LAUNDRY BASKET

77¢
Round plastic 1-bushel basket. No. 155 Reg. 1.29



HOUSE IN BLOOM BASKET

8" woven basket for your favorite plants. Reg. 99¢

69¢



14 x 50-INCH DOOR MIRROR

2.99
Choose from assorted frames. Reg. 4.99



GADGET & UTILITY TRAY

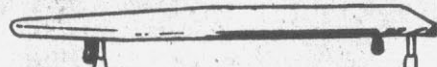
Compartmented plastic tray by Loma. Reg. 1.29

77¢



TABLE TOP IRONING BOARD

3.88
Perfect for touch-ups. Stores compactly. No. 1232 Reg. 4.99



WHITE WILLOW BASKET ASSORTMENT

Decorative baskets in choice of sizes. Attractive for many uses. Reg. 1.99 ea.

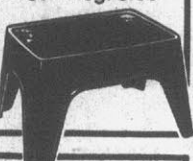
2/2.99 FOR



HANDI STOOL

For easy access to high shelves. No. 4691 Reg. 3.99

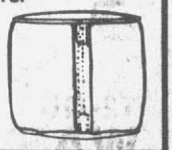
2.99



TOTE-A-HASSOCK

Assorted colors. No. M225 Reg. 5.88

3.44



WEB AND ALUMINUM LAWN CHAIR

Attractive lawn or patio chair features aluminum arm rests and web seat and back. No. 774 Reg. 6.99

4.88



BRADLEY GAS CHAR-BROIL GRILL

13" x 20" cooking surface, H-shaped stainless steel burner with 28,000 BTU capacity and 20-lb. L.P. gas tank. Reg. 119.99

79.97



INCLUDES BAR-B-QUE TOOLS

PEDESTAL HIBACHI GRILL

12" x 16" cooking surface on 26" high wheeled stand. Chrome plated grill. 3 free B-B-Q tools. Reg. 14.88

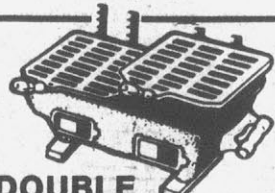
9.99



DOUBLE HIBACHI

10" x 17" cast iron, 2 grids. Reg. 7.99

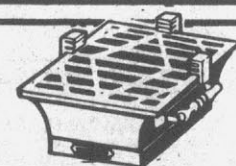
4.99



14" x 14" HIBACHI

Square cast iron hibachi. Reg. 9.99

6.99



THERMOS SIX PACKER or SUN PACKER ICE CHEST

11-qt. Sun Packer has lid that flips to hold cups. 12-qt. Six Packer holds 12 cans or bottles. Reg. 10.99

7.77 YOUR CHOICE



4-QUART ICE CREAM FREEZER

Hand crank model with real wood tub. Makes 4-qt. with crushed ice & ordinary table salt. No. 78H Reg. 15.95

12.88



ZEBCO 202 REEL AND ROD

Reel has durable ABS covers & spring loaded drag. 1-pc. rod is fiberglass. Reg. 6.98

4.99



JACQUARD BEACH TOWEL

3.49
Assorted patterns for beach or pool. Reg. 5.49



SPALDING HIGH FLITE GOLF BALLS

2-piece construction & lively center. Reg. 7.99

BOX OF 12/ 5.88



30-QUART ICE CHEST

Foam ice chest No. G7000 Reg. 1.49

1.09



AIRPOT VACUUM BOTTLE

Holds 1.9 liters. No. HKP19 Reg. 12.99

9.99



BEACHCOMER THONGS

Men's, ladies' & kids sizes. Reg. 1.99

1.29



22" CUT SELF PROPELLED POWER MOWER

128.88

3 1/2 H.P. with 4-cycle Briggs & Stratton engine. Reg. 149.88



SHELL NO-PEST STRIP

1.44
Just hang it up to kill flying pests in your home. Reg. 1.98



RAID ROACH-TAPE

1.77
36, 1" x 4" tapes to kill continuously. Reg. 1.99



d-CON INSECT REPELLENT

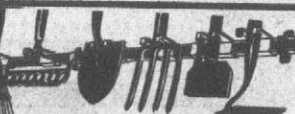
88¢
7-oz. aerosol to keep away mosquitoes & more. Reg. 1.29



1/2" x 50' VINYL GARDEN HOSE

Vinyl garden hose with solid brass couplings. Model 501 Reg. 2.99

1.99



HANG A TOOL BRACKET

2.97
Installs easily to keep tools handy in work room. Reg. 4.99



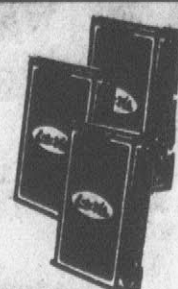
**LEMON
PLEDGE**

77¢ 7-oz Waxed
beauty as
you dust.
Reg. 1.19



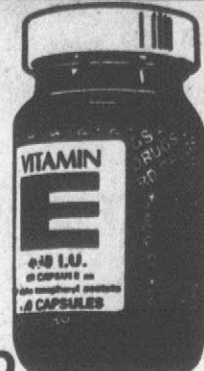
**DOG or CAT
FLEA COLLAR**

2/1.00 Vaporette
brand.
Reg. 99¢
each



**ECKERD
PLAYING
CARDS**

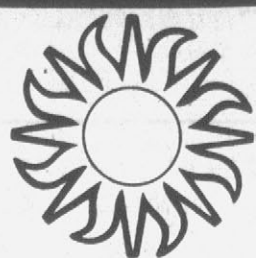
3/1.00 Bridge,
poker or
pinochle.



**ECKERD
VITAMIN "E"**

1.49 Bottle of 100
capsules.
200 I.U.
Limit 1

Savings SALE



**GENERAL ELECTRIC
WALKIE TALKIE**

SALE PRICE 18.88 Telescoping
antenna, re-
ceives CB
channel 14
and voice.
Model 59601
Reg. 25.99

**LESS MFG.
REBATE .300**

**YOUR
ACTUAL
COST 15.88**

**SOUNDESIGN
PORTABLE
AM RADIO**

3.88 Direct tuning dial,
rotary volume con-
trol & bar antenna.
No. 1177 Reg. 5.95

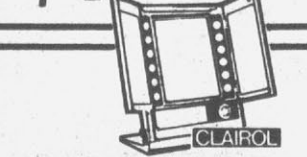
**NORELCO
SMOKE
ALARM**

18.88 Detects combustion
before smoke or
flame. Loud alarm.
No. 0933 Reg. 24.99

**MR. COFFEE
COFFEE
FILTERS**

Box of 100 fluted
paper filters.
Reg. 99¢

2/1.00



**CLAIROL LIGHTED
MAKEUP MIRROR**

4 light choices. Regular &
magnifying mirror. No. LM-3
Reg. 31.99

**NORELCO
CURLY Q**

Mist curling
wand with swivel
cord. No. HB-
1600 Reg. 12.99

9.88

**PACK OF 200
TYPING
PAPER**

69¢ Plain
white.
Reg. 1.29

**SCHOOL
LUNCH KIT**

2.99 Choose from
assorted designs.
Includes
vacuum bottle.
Reg. 3.99

**CLEAN SCENE
LUNCH SACKS**

3/1.00 Brown paper
lunch sacks.
Reg. 49¢ pack

**SLAYMAKER 2"
COMBINATION LOCK**

1.77 Great for school
locker, bike chain
or other use. No.
BL855 Reg. 2.89

GYM BAG

2.99 Vinyl gym bag
with top zipper.
Reg. 4.99

**NUTRON
STUDENT LAMP**

3.88 12" diameter dome provides
excellent light diffusion.
Wide assortment of colors
to choose from. Model 1000
Reg. 4.44

**12-QUART STUDENT
WASTEBASKET**

1.88 Choose from assorted
designs. Reg. 2.29

SCHOOL WEAR BUYS

**FRUIT OF THE LOOM
MEN'S
UNDERWEAR**

Assorted sizes in white only.
In packs of 3.

- **KNIT BRIEFS**
No. 7601 Reg. 3.89 **2.89**
- **ATHLETIC SHIRTS**
No. 2501 Reg. 3.89 **2.89**
- **CREW NECK T-SHIRTS**
No. 2727 Reg. 4.69 **3.69**
- **V-NECK T-SHIRTS**
No. 2525-V Reg. 4.89 **3.89**
- **BOXER SHORTS**
No. 527C Reg. 5.49 **4.49**

**MEN'S & BOY'S SPORT
JOGGERS**

Designed for running comfort.
Assorted sizes for men and boys.

Reg. 8.99 **5.88**
Reg. 7.99 **4.88**

**PAPERMATE 98
BALLPOINT
PEN**

Assorted
colors.
Reg. 98¢

49¢

**8" x 11"
LEGAL
PADS**

Choose yellow
or white pad.
Reg. 69¢ ea.

2/69¢

**STORAGE
BOXES**

Underbed or
upright style
in sturdy card-
board. Reg. 1.29

**DUO TANG
PORTFOLIO
FOLDERS**

Assorted colors.
With pockets.
Reg. 35¢ ea.

6/88¢

**PRO PEDS
POM POM
SPORT SOCKS**

White socks
with assorted
colored trim.
Reg. 99¢ pr.

2/29

**LADIES'
CASUAL
SHOES**

Popsicle beach-
comber shoes.
Reg. 4.99

2.99

**SHOE
SHAPER**

By Helmac. Keep
your shoes new
looking. Reg. 1.49

99¢

**FRAM OIL
FILTERS**

1.99 Assorted sizes
to fit most cars.
Reg. 3.19

WINDOW SQUEEZE

With 24" handle.
Reg. 1.39 **99¢**

STAR BRITE

• VINYL BRITE
• AUTO POLISH

**YOUR
CHOICE 2.29** Keep your
car in top
condition.
Reg. to 3.75

**MOBIL
MOTOR OIL**

49¢ 10W-30 motor oil.
Quart cans. Reg. 63¢
Limit 6

**SNACK TRAY &
TAPE CADDY**

Plastic tray fits
over car hump.
Reg. 1.29

88¢

**QUAKER STATE
OUTBOARD
MOTOR OIL**

32-ounce.
Reg. 1.09

79¢

**ZIP WAX
CAR WASH**

Protects your
car's finish with
every washing.
Reg. 1.39

99¢



**KODAK EKTRA 1
CAMERA KIT**

19.99 Camera features 22-mm
& 44-mm. lenses. Kit in-
cludes flipflash, Koda-
color II film & wrist strap.
No. A1CR Reg. 21.99

**KODAK PR10
INSTANT FILM**

5.19 10 color prints that
develop right before
your eyes. Reg. 6.59

**GENERAL
ELECTRIC
FLIP FLASH II**

1.19 8 guaranteed
flashes.

**ECKERD'S FAMOUS
PHOTO OFFER**

**TWICE THE
PRINTS**

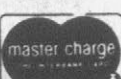
Get an extra set of prints
with every roll of color or
black and white print
film developed and printed.
TODAY AND EVERYDAY

**TWICE THE
FILM**

When you pick up your
developed film and prints,
buy two rolls of Kodacolor or
black and white print film for
the regular price of one...
TODAY AND EVERYDAY



America's Family Drug Stores
**ECKERD
DRUGS**



**SALE PRICES
GOOD THRU
SAT. JULY 29**

ECKERD'S

CUT IT OUT

SAVE



MONEY SAVING COUPON

NOXZEMA SKIN CREAM

10-oz. Medicated, greaseless skin cream. Limit 1 WITH COUPON ONLY

1.29

Coupon Good Thru Sat. July 29th



ECKERD DRUGS

MONEY SAVING COUPON

BODY ON TAP SHAMPOO

7-oz. Conditions with beer! Reg. 1.59 Limit 1 WITH COUPON ONLY

99¢

Coupon Good Thru Sat. July 29th



ECKERD DRUGS

MONEY SAVING COUPON

HAWAIIAN TROPIC LOTION or OIL

8-oz. Lotion or oil for a deep, dark tan. Reg. 2.93 WITH COUPON ONLY

1.65

Coupon Good Thru Sat. July 29th



ECKERD DRUGS

MONEY SAVING COUPON

SURE ROLL-ON

2.5-oz. Scented or Unscented. Limit 1 WITH COUPON ONLY

99¢

Coupon Good Thru Sat. July 29th



ECKERD DRUGS

MONEY SAVING COUPON

JOHNSON & JOHNSON BAND-AID BRAND BANDAGES

Box of 60, 1/2" plastic strips. Limit 1 WITH COUPON ONLY

49¢

Coupon Good Thru Sat. July 29th



ECKERD DRUGS

MONEY SAVING COUPON

TEK TOOTHBRUSH

Soft, medium or firm in asst. colors. Limit 4 WITH COUPON ONLY

19¢

Coupon Good Thru Sat. July 29th



ECKERD DRUGS

MONEY SAVING COUPON

BARBASOL SHAVE CREAM

11-oz. aerosol in Regular or Menthol. Limit 1 WITH COUPON ONLY

39¢

Coupon Good Thru Sat. July 29th



ECKERD DRUGS

MONEY SAVING COUPON

STAYFREE MINI PADS

Box of 30 with self-adhesive strips. WITH COUPON ONLY

1.27

Coupon Good Thru Sat. July 29th



ECKERD DRUGS

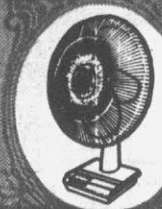
MONEY SAVING COUPON

GALAXY 3-SPEED OSCILLATING FAN

12" with quiet operation. No. 2150 Reg. 29.99 WITH COUPON ONLY

24.88

Coupon Good Thru Sat. July 29th



ECKERD DRUGS

MONEY SAVING COUPON

SAYELLE* or WINTUK* YARN

100% DuPont Orion* Acrylic Fibre in 3-oz. Four Seasons tweed or 4-oz. Carrousel. Both 4-ply. Reg. to 1.09 WITH COUPON ONLY

77¢ YOUR CHOICE

Coupon Good Thru Sat. July 29th



ECKERD DRUGS

MONEY SAVING COUPON

FAMILY ZORRIES

Men's, women's & children's sizes. Reg. 99¢ pr. WITH COUPON ONLY

2/88¢

Coupon Good Thru Sat. July 29th



ECKERD DRUGS

MONEY SAVING COUPON

WOOLITE LIQUID

16-oz. for all fine washables. Reg. 1.59 WITH COUPON ONLY

99¢

Coupon Good Thru Sat. July 29th



ECKERD DRUGS

MONEY SAVING COUPON

VISUAL SCENE SUNSENSOR SUNGLASSES

Automatically adjust to brightness. Reg. to 13.00 WITH COUPON ONLY

7.99

Coupon Good Thru Sat. July 29th



ECKERD DRUGS

MONEY SAVING COUPON

HAMILTON BEACH SLOW COOKER

4-qt. with removable crock. No. 415 Reg. 24.99 WITH COUPON ONLY

16.99

Coupon Good Thru Sat. July 29th



ECKERD DRUGS

MONEY SAVING COUPON

WINDMERE VIP 1250 WATT PRO DRYER

Lightweight 1250 watt dryer with 4 heat settings & 2 speeds. Reg. 14.99 WITH COUPON ONLY

8.88

Coupon Good Thru Sat. July 29th



ECKERD DRUGS

MONEY SAVING COUPON

SPALDING EXTRA DUTY TENNIS BALLS

Vivid yellow Championship balls. Reg. 2.49 WITH COUPON ONLY

3/1.79

Coupon Good Thru Sat. July 29th



ECKERD DRUGS

MONEY SAVING COUPON

LIPTON TEA BAGS

Box of 100 "Flo-Thru" tea bags. WITH COUPON ONLY

1.89

Coupon Good Thru Sat. July 29th



ECKERD DRUGS

MONEY SAVING COUPON

WD-40 LUBRICANT

9-oz. spray. Many home & shop uses. Reg. 1.69 WITH COUPON ONLY

99¢

Coupon Good Thru Sat. July 29th



ECKERD DRUGS

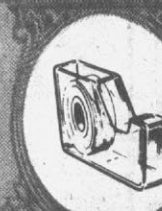
MONEY SAVING COUPON

TUCK CELLO TAPE

1/2" x 1000" rolls. Reg. 4/1.00 WITH COUPON ONLY

1.3¢

Coupon Good Thru Sat. July 29th



ECKERD DRUGS

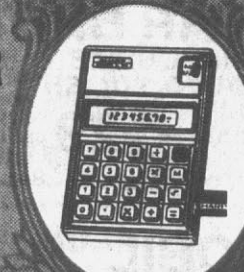
MONEY SAVING COUPON

SHARP MEMORY CALCULATOR

8-digit with sq. rt. & 1/x keys. LCD type. No. E-203 Reg. 9.95 WITH COUPON ONLY

6.88

Coupon Good Thru Sat. July 29th



ECKERD DRUGS

MONEY SAVING COUPON

PARSONS SUDSY AMMONIA

28-oz. size. WITH COUPON ONLY

3/1.00

Coupon Good Thru Sat. July 29th



ECKERD DRUGS

MONEY SAVING COUPON

BIC PENS

Medium point. Black, blue or red. Reg. 25¢ each WITH COUPON ONLY

8/1.00

Coupon Good Thru Sat. July 29th



ECKERD DRUGS

MONEY SAVING COUPON

ELMERS GLUE-ALL

1 1/4-oz. Glues almost anything... dries clear. Reg. 43¢ each WITH COUPON ONLY

2/43¢

Coupon Good Thru Sat. July 29th



ECKERD DRUGS

MONEY SAVING COUPON

DATA CENTER or ORGANIZER

Handy to keep you super organized. Reg. 3.59 WITH COUPON ONLY

2.29

Coupon Good Thru Sat. July 29th



ECKERD DRUGS

MONEY SAVING COUPON

COMPOSITION BOOKS

70-page wirebound notebook. Reg. 99¢ each WITH COUPON ONLY

3/97¢

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ECKERD DRUGS

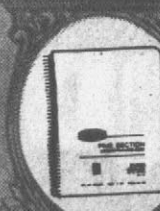
MONEY SAVING COUPON

5-SUBJECT NOTEBOOK

Spiral bound 200-page notebook. Reg. 2.09 WITH COUPON ONLY

89¢

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ECKERD DRUGS

MONEY SAVING COUPON

ECKERD PENCILS

Pack of 6 yellow or asst. pencils. Reg. 39¢ pkg. WITH COUPON ONLY

2/39¢

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ECKERD DRUGS

MONEY SAVING COUPON

CLEAN SCENE TRASH BAGS

15, 33-gal. trash bags; 40, 32-qt. waste-basket or 10, 5-bu. lawn. Reg. 1.69 WITH COUPON ONLY

99¢

Coupon Good Thru Sat. July 29th



ECKERD DRUGS