

Indicators Point To More Growth

By R. GREGORY NOKES

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration has received some welcome evidence that the economy should continue to grow in the months ahead and thus avoid the recession many economists are predicting for 1979.

But the 0.5 percent increase in the index of leading economic indicators announced Wednesday was not enough to offset the adverse impact on financial markets of unfavorable reports on inflation and foreign trade.

The Dow Jones Industrial Average declined 14.03 points in light trading Wednesday, closing at 790.11, and the dollar declined against most major currencies on world money markets.

Analysts blamed the drop in stock prices and the dollar primarily on the government's report Wednesday that the nation had a \$2.1 billion deficit in its foreign

trade in October, the worst deficit in three months.

The monthly deficits, which have extended unbroken for more than two years, are blamed along with inflation as the major causes of the decline of the U.S. dollar during the last two years.

The government had reported Tuesday that consumer prices increased 0.8 percent in October, and a key member of the Carter administration acknowledged for the first time that inflation is now running at about 10 percent, much worse than the administration had admitted previously.

The 0.5 percent rise in the index of economic indicators followed an 0.9 percent advance in September. But the October figure still pointed to moderate growth in the economy in months ahead. The index is intended to predict future trends in the economy.

While many economists,

including some prominent ones, say Carter's recent actions to slow the economy as part of his anti-inflation fight will bring on a recession in 1979, the president and his advisers maintain that the economy is strong enough to continue growing next year, although at a slower pace.

The index of economic indicators gave support to the administration position. However, it is designed to look only a few months ahead and does not provide many clues as to what could happen to the economy during all of 1979.

The component of the index that showed the greatest strength during the month was contracts and orders for plant and equipment, an indication of rising business investment.

Other components that advanced during the month were the average work week, deliveries, cash and other liquid assets and orders received by factories.

Partially offsetting the advances were negative reports for job layoffs, sensitive prices, stock prices, the money supply and building permits.

The worsening of the trade deficit in October resulted largely from a 3 percent decline in exports, primarily of food, gold and chemicals.

Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal said an unusual decline in gold exports of \$224 million, which followed an unusual increase in the previous month, distorted the trade figures. He claimed they weren't really as bad as they looked.

There were these other economic developments Wednesday:

—President Carter said his recent moves to strengthen the dollar may cause a smaller increase in oil prices by oil-exporting nations than would have otherwise occurred.



AT U.S. 264 HEARING ...Greenville Area Chamber of Commerce president Charles Burnette, DOT Secretary Tom Bradshaw, and Charles Gaskins, a

member of the Pitt County Board of Commission, discuss improvements to the Wilson-Greenville highway following last night's session.

Numbers Game? A Tie In Highway 264 Hearing

By STUART SAVAGE

Reflector Staff Writer

If the Department of Transportation were playing a number-of-speakers game in their public hearings on proposed improvements to U.S. 264 between Greenville and Wilson, supporters of a

freeway between the two cities, and supporters of the concept of simply widening the present route to four lanes — or at least including the present five-lane section, commonly called the Farmville by-pass as part of any improvement of the route —

would be tied.

Twenty-two speakers at last night's session voiced support for a fully controlled access highway, while ten voiced support for including the Farmville by-pass in any improvements and/or simply widening the present two-

lane road.

Adding last night's speakers to the 16 supporting the present route concept and four who spoke in favor of a freeway at Tuesday night's hearing in Saratoga, the score would be tied 26 to 26.

But the DOT was not looking for numbers. "We're here to gather your comments...not here to defend, debate or argue," W. A. Garrett of DOT said as he opened the meeting.

Garrett, explaining the several alternates under consideration, said dualizing the present route would result in a partially controlled access roadway, maintaining present driveway access, at-grade intersections, and adding additional driveway connections in accordance with DOT policy.

The alternates, he noted, would be to build a fully controlled access freeway on a new location, providing no driveway connections or other roadway intersections except at interchange points along the route.

Widening the present U.S. 264 would cost an estimated \$22.3 million and cause an estimated 156 families and 24 businesses to be relocated, while the cost of building a freeway on a new corridor would cost from \$51.7 million to \$57.7 million and displace from 19 to 34 families and up to two businesses.

Many of the speakers last night who favored maintaining the Farmville by-pass and/or improving the existing route, spoke Tuesday night at Saratoga. They contended a freeway would take too much prime farm land, would cost too much, would not serve the people of the region as well, and would restrict growth along the Farmville by-pass and place

(Continued on page 16)

Accreditation Awarded Greenville Area C-of-C

by REBECCA BUFFALO

Reflector Staff Writer

The Greenville Area Chamber of Commerce has received accreditation from the U. S. Chamber of Com-

merce Board of Directors, the highest approval possible for an organization of its kind.

Action by the 65-member board of the largest business

organization in the nation took place at the fall meeting of the National Chamber Board Nov. 16.

According to Ralph Shelton, member of the national chamber's accreditation committee, as of October, only 363 chambers were accredited out of some 5,000 chambers across the nation.

Shelton came to Greenville Oct. 5 to review the package of reports prepared by the Chamber in preparation for accreditation review.

Chairmen of the six divisions surveyed in the reports were as follows: Staff, Andy Warren; Organization, Trish Byrum; Program Action,

Elizabeth Copeland; Financing, Don McGlohon; Membership and Public Relations, C. J. Harris; and Plant and Equipment, Jeanette Cox. Laurence Graham, a local attorney, served as overall chairman of the Chamber accreditation.

Ed Walker, executive vice president of the organization, explained that approximately 70 workers from in and outside the Chamber analyzed the organization of the Chamber and its services to the community.

Shelton also talked with members of the community

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Hundreds Injured In Mexico Quakes

MEXICO CITY (AP) — As many as 600 persons were reported treated for injuries or shock after six earthquakes that rocked Mexico City and southern Mexico, but officials said there were no confirmed reports of any deaths.

Some newspapers and radio stations reported at least seven

persons killed in Oaxaca state, 300 miles south of the capital, but police and Red Cross spokesmen said no deaths were reported officially anywhere, and most damage to buildings was slight.

The first shock Wednesday afternoon lasted 70 seconds and caused panic among Mexico City's 13 million people. Many were in skyscrapers or in elevators on their way to lunch when it struck shortly before 2 p.m. Thousands of American tourists in Mexico City fled from their hotels, many with their bags.

Five more tremors were felt in the capital before 6 p.m. Readings on the first and most severe shock ranged from 6.5 to 7.9 on the Richter Scale. Mexican seismologists said it was possibly one of the strongest series of quakes in the country's history.

The National Geophysical Institute said the epicenter of the quake was located beneath the Pacific, about 10 miles off Puerto Angel, on the Oaxaca coast.

Police in Puerto Angel and Puerto Escondido said waves came 600 feet inland. But the

police in Acapulco, Mexico's biggest Pacific coast resort, said there were no tremors there.

A Oaxaca police spokesman said the shocks were heaviest in the area of Júpila Oaxaca and continued there until 10 p.m. He said a jail wall in the state capital was badly damaged, and "when the firemen pulled it down, there was an attempt to escape." But he said the 10 inmates who tried were captured.

"I saw everything shaking and there was a tidal wave in the swimming pool," said Vivian Garner, 38, of Hackensack, N.J., a guest at the Holiday Inn in Mexico City.

A number of buildings were evacuated and closed overnight. They included the 11-story building that houses the Mexican offices of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. Another building nearby tilted about eight degrees.

The Richter scale is a measure of ground motion as recorded on seismographs. Every increase of one whole number means a tenfold increase in magnitude.

(Continued on page 16)

Merchants Joining In Shoplifting Program

by REBECCA BUFFALO

Reflector Staff Writer

Greenville area merchants, city and county law enforcement agents, members of the area judicial system and members of the Greenville Area Chamber of Commerce met Wednesday at a luncheon to discuss the the STEM (Shoplifting Takes Everybody's Money) program, promoted by the GACOC's Merchants' Committee.

Charles Vincent, serving as mayor pro tem, praised the idea of the program, which stresses education to prevent shoplifting.

Vincent also read a proclamation made by Greenville Mayor Percy Cox, who has proclaimed the month of December as "Anti-Shoplifting Month" in the Greenville area in observance of the STEM program.

Ed Walker, executive vice president of the Chamber, gave the history of the program, explaining its Philadelphia, Pa. origins.

According to Walker, FBI statistics show that shoplifting has taken a 221 percent increase since 1960, the second most popular crime besides purse snatching.

"According to the U. S.

Department of Commerce, shoplifting costs \$5.6 billion annually," stated Walker. "Figures show that shoplifting costs each person in Greenville \$150 yearly."

Statistics show that 53 percent of shoplifters are comprised of juveniles, with 47 percent consisting of adults. Fifty-eight percent are women, 42 percent are male.

"It's been said that for every shoplifter caught, a hundred go free," said Walker, who called shoplifting, "just a pretty word for stealing."

Walker praised the cooperation from law enforcement officers, merchants and the judicial system in working against the shoplifting problem.

He spoke of the Chamber's interest in educating the school age children, many of which compromise the largest percent of amateur shoplifters.

"Young people between the ages of 12 and 19 make up the major segment of amateur stealing," Walker noted. He also urged parents to work with the community in a "team effort" to combat shoplifting.

Discussion followed Walker's remarks, with various local merchants airing their views on the shoplifting problem and discussing prosecution of offenders.



ATTENDED LUNCHEON WEDNESDAY — John Shan-nonhouse, left, chairman of the Greenville Area Chamber of Commerce's Merchants' Committee, and Charles Vincent, Mayor Pro Tem, were on hand Wednesday to discuss the STEM (Shoplifting Takes Everybody's Money) program with area merchants, law enforcement officers and members of the judicial system. (Reflector Photo by Rebecca Buffalo)

Commission Approves Fuel Charge Reduction

The State Utilities Commission announced that orders have been issued approving reductions in the fuel charges on electric rates for the month of December for Duke Power Co., Carolina Power & Light, and Virginia Electric Power Co.

The reductions, effective on all bills issued Dec. 1 through Dec. 31, resulted from public hearings held recently investigating the fuel charge filings, it was announced.

The Vepco fuel charge was reduced from .153 cents per kilowatt hour to .032 cents per kilowatt hour, the Commission reported, while the Duke fuel charge was reduced

from .258 cents per kilowatt hour to .231 cents. The CP&L charge was cut from .226 cents per kilowatt hour to .212 cents.

An average bill of 1,000 kilowatt hours per month for residential customers at reduced winter rates would reflect reductions from \$51.63 in November to \$50.10 in December for Vepco; from \$40 in November to \$39.86 in December for CP&L; and from \$46.63 in November to \$46.09 in December for Duke.

The 1,000 kilowatt hour per month average use would cover normal household use, including an electric hot

water heater, but not including electric heat, it was pointed out.

The large fluxuation in the Vepco fuel charge, amounting to a reduction of three percent in the overall electric bill, was attributed to the new North Anna Nuclear Plant beginning operations in June, and an unusually high 75 percent operating factor for both the North Anna and Surrey plants during the three months period ending in September.

Hearings will be conducted on Dec. 14 and 15 to fix the fuel charge on a six-month basis through June, 1979.

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.

A HOTLINE APPEAL

FLOAT-BUILDING PLACE NEEDED

The Greenville community is in need of a place to build Christmas parade floats and it's needed just as quickly as possible. Floyd Little, parade director, says he would be grateful for a prompt call from anyone having such a place to offer. His work phone number is 752-4127, Ext. 225; home, 752-3032. The parade is set for Dec. 9.

MINIMUM OR USAGE?

Are the minimum rates charged by Greenville Utilities for each of its services — water, sewer, electric and gas — applied against the customer's usage or is this a service fee with computation starting from that point? P. H.

Greenville Utilities Customer Service Supervisor George Reel answered your question:

Water costs a minimum fee of \$2.48 for the use of 400 cubic feet (approximately 3,000 gallons). The next 14,600 cubic feet cost 42 cents per hundred cubic feet; the next 15,000, 37 cents per hundred; the next 30,000, 32 cents per hundred; and anything over 60,000, 30 cents per hundred. Users outside the city pay double.

Sewer usage costs \$1.50 minimum fee (You pay if the service is active), plus 85 percent of your water usage bill for the same month. Non city residents pay double.

The minimum rate for electric power is \$5.27 (Again, you pay if the service is active.), with a fee of 4.756 cents per kilowatt hour June through September and 4.756 cents per kwh October through May for the first 800 and 3.233 cents per kwh for any over 800.

The minimum rate for gas is \$3, plus 37 and one half cents per 100 cubic feet.

At Wit's End

By Erma Bombeck

You'd have to look a long time before you'd find anyone more supportive than I am of the First Amendment guaranteeing freedom of speech to people, but if someone doesn't impose a "gag" rule — and soon — on grandmothers, I can no longer be responsible for the kind of children I'm raising.

If I've told my mother, Chatty Kathy, once I've told her a million times, it is not important that my children know that as a child, my bedroom once caught fire from polluted gym clothes.

It is of no consequence to my children that I lost three wristwatches within a three-month period or that I once parked the family car in the garage, neglected to put it in park and it rolled back against the door and we had to climb through the window to get it out.

Heaven knows it's tough enough for parents to be taken seriously by their children without parents pointing out their two or three imperfections. Kids not only begin to see in you human qualities, they begin to draw parallels between your life and theirs.

Frankly, I never thought Mother would turn on me. We had a great relationship when I was growing up. She regarded me as a punishment from God and I regarded her as a storm trooper with a job to do. Every once in awhile she'd say something intimate like, "You're going to get yours someday... just wait..."

When I was sinking in a sea of diapers, formulas and congenital spitting, I didn't get the support I had hoped for. Mother couldn't wait to pull her grandchildren on her lap and say, "Mommy never took naps. You know what she used to do when Grandma would lie down every afternoon? She'd hie off and turn the hose on and make the muddiest mess in the backyard you'd ever see."

Her words would return to me like an echo at the most inopportune times. One day when I had called my son down for using a word that curled your hair, he said, "Grandma said you had a mouth like a drunken sailor in Shanghai. She said she washed your mouth out with soap so many times, she had to starch your tongue."

"Grandma was kidding," I said.

"Grandma never kids," he answered. "She said once you were a little kid just like us."

I looked at my son and said, "You're going to get yours someday... just wait..."

Club Plans Holiday Dinner

The Grass Roots Garden Club held its meeting recently at the Sunshine Garden Center.

Mrs. Leon Williamson, president, conducted the meeting. Plans for the club's Christmas party were made. Members and their husbands will have dinner Dec. 15 at the Three Steers.

Mrs. Amos Evans will represent the club at the Lynndale Garden Club planning session for the spring Garden Club Flower Show.

Mrs. Robert Barlow distributed "Vials for Life." After the meeting, a tour of the facility was held.

EXOTIC MIDDLE EASTERN DANCER

requests appointments for the holidays Call Sunshine 756-0736 evenings

Couple Weds This Morning

The marriage of Betty Adams Burrus and Larry Clifton Worthington Jr., both of Greenville, took place this morning in a double ring ceremony.

The ceremony was performed at 11 o'clock in the chapel of Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church by the Rev. James H. Bailey.

The bride was given in marriage by her daughters, Kara Elizabeth and Valerie Anne Burrus.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Adams of Richmond, Ky. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Larry C. Worthington of Greenville.

The couple will live in Greenville after a wedding trip to Miami, Fla.

The bride is employed by Wachovia Bank and Trust Co. and the bridegroom is a restaurateur in the eastern North Carolina area.

CWF To Hold 10th Annual Bazaar Saturday

The Christian Women's Fellowship of the Red Oak Christian Church will sponsor its 10th annual bazaar and luncheon Saturday in the fellowship hall of the church.

The bazaar will open at 10 a.m. and continue until 2 p.m. A chicken salad lunch will be served.

Featured at the bazaar will be homemade cakes, pies, cookies, candy, country produce, canned pickles, preserves, handicrafts, Christmas decorations and gifts.

Mrs. Sue Pennington is president of the CWF and Mrs. Rena Manning is chairman of the bazaar. Other committee chairmen include:

Bake shop, Mrs. Ethel Winchester and Mrs. Lucille Evans; country store, Mrs. Agnes Gladson and Mrs. Marie Ray; handicrafts, Mrs. Jean Allen and Mrs. Audrey Jordan; decorations, Mrs. Jean Garris and Mrs. Edna Simmons; flea market, Mrs. Mary Durham and Mrs. Pat Humphrey; plants, Mrs. Pennington and Mrs. Penny Cox; chicken salad, Mrs. Esther Roberts, Mrs. Wilma James and Mrs. Edith Denton; serving, Mrs. Nancy Beardsworth; tables, Mrs. Patie Jean Worthington; and beverages, Mrs. Velma Deitch and Mrs. Betsy Bright.

Births

Williams

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Lee Williams, Farmville, a daughter, Benita Michelle, on Nov. 16, 1978, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

McRoy

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Hildren Ray McRoy, Rt. 1, Chocowinity, a daughter, Heather Marie, on Nov. 17, 1978, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Wainwright

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Arlen Ray Wainwright, Rt. 2, Greenville, a daughter, Shannon Marie, on Nov. 17, 1978, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Green

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Wayne Green, Rt. 2, Greenville, a son, Demetrius Donta, on Nov. 18, 1978, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Alford

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Roosevelt Alford, Rt. 1, Greenville, a daughter, Fredericka Raquel, on Nov. 18, 1978, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Hardy

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ormand Earl Hardy, Rt. 2, Greenville, a son, Jason Ormand, on Nov. 18, 1978, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Avery

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Lynn Avery, Rt. 2, Washington, a daughter, JoAnna, on Nov. 18, 1978, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Brewer

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Joseph Brewer, Carriage House Apts. No. 14, a daughter, Melanie Ann, on Nov. 19, 1978, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Bolick

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Virgil Bolick, Macclesfield, a son, David Daniel, on Nov. 19, 1978, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Griffin

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Carroll Griffin Jr., Raleigh, a son, Joseph Carroll III, on Nov. 19, 1978, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Wainwright

Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Alfred Wainwright, 224 Commerce St., a son, Mark Edison, on Nov. 19, 1978, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Clark

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Randy Graham Clark, Rt. 6, Greenville, a daughter, Melissa Diane, on Nov. 20, 1978, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Armaos

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Emmanuel Armaos, Winterville, a daughter, Vinia Nicole, on Nov. 21, 1978, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Hignite

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Estill Hignite, 2606 Crockett Dr., a son, Ronald Brent, on Nov. 21, 1978, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Warriner

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Justin Bliss Warriner Jr., Goldsboro, a son, Daniel Bliss, on Nov. 21, 1978, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Leggett

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Wayne Leggett, Cary, a son, Ronnie Wayne Jr., on Nov. 22, 1978, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Bullock

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Benjamin Bullock Jr., Rt. 6, Greenville, a daughter, Jessica Jean, on Nov. 22, 1978, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Daniels

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Allen Daniels, Greenville, a daughter, Ursula Joyce, on Nov. 22, 1978, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Jones

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mitchell Jones Jr., 3102 Tucker Dr., a son, John Britton, on Nov. 23, 1978, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Cutler

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Guy Abner Cutler, Bath, a daughter, Jennifer Leigh, on Nov. 23, 1978, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Holt

Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. Thomas Holt, Moore, S.C., twin daughters, Amanda Folsom and Katherine Lancaster, on Nov. 23, 1978, in Spartanburg General Hospital. Mrs. Holt is the former Alice Buffaloe of Rocky Mount.

Taylor

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Ray Taylor, 203 Greenwood, a son, Jonathan Chadwick, on Nov. 23, 1978, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Gurganus

Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Henry Gurganus, Rt. 1, Fairfield, a daughter, Marlyna Rose, on Nov. 24, 1978, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Austin

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Winslow Austin, Farmville, a son, Douglas Winslow, on Nov. 25, 1978, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

CORRECTION

In an ECU News Bureau release "ECU Economists Study Sex Bias in Physical Therapy," printed in yesterday's issue of "The Daily Reflector," the first word in the last paragraph should be "Married" rather than "Unmarried."

N.C. Academy of Dance Arts

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Free Parking Downtown
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**STARTS 8 A.M.
FRIDAY!**

FRIDAY 8 A.M. - 11 P.M.

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SALE

"EARLY BIRD SPECIALS"

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If you can make it to Belk Tyler this early we promise to have some eye opener specials for you. Sorry no phone orders or layaways on these specials.

ENTIRE STOCK MEN'S FALL/WINTER SUITS

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Choose from our regular stock of name brands and private labels.

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SAVE 50% NOW ON LADIES PANTSUITS

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Two and three piece pantsuits in fall's exciting colors.

SUPER BUY ON 16 OZ. BEVERAGE DRINKING GLASSES

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Traditional styling in beautiful spicy brown color.

SAVE 25.12 ON SEWING MACHINE CABINET

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Regular 65.00 (only 5 to sell)
Country pine sewing cabinet size 15 x 32 x 8 with lift top storage.

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Beautiful but rugged vinyl in assorted colors of brown and green.

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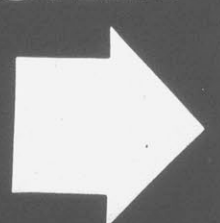
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Regular 5.00 Tops And 16.00 Jeans

Choose from famous maker knit short sleeve tops and denim jeans. Hurry only one table. Broken sizes.

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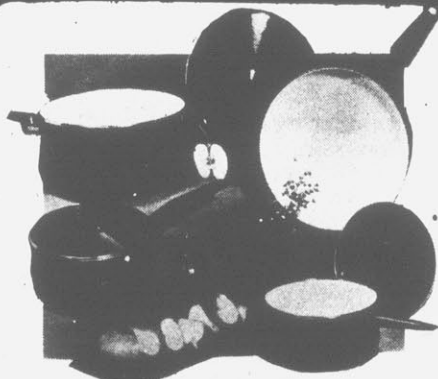
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Two styles from which to choose in blue, coral and beige. Reduced for one hour only.



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ONE HOUR ONLY SAVE UP TO 12.50 LADIES ACRYLIC SWEATERS

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Perfect for lounge or evening wear. Long hostess gown with ruffle neck and inset pockets with raglan sleeve style. S-M-L.



SHOP FRIDAY NIGHT 'TIL 11 P.M.!

Close-To-Home Vote In 1979

The off-year elections are over now and one U. S. Senate seat is decided, congressional races are concluded and state offices are filled. Politics is over, right? Wrong. Politics is never over. Two-year municipal elections are just ahead in 1979, and if you aren't aware of it, 1979 is little more than a month away. Greenville's mayor and city council will be up for election next year and elections are scheduled in a number of area towns. If that isn't enough, the conclusion of the off-year general elections signals the start of speculation on the next election, the one in which a president and governor will be chosen. There is speculation enough on the presidency, although Carter recently seems to have

strengthened his hand in warding off a party challenge. In the gubernatorial race, it is a foregone conclusion that Jim Hunt will seek re-election under the newly approved constitutional amendment. Who will challenge him? Lieutenant Governor Jimmy Green is most widely mentioned. And who would try for the lieutenant governor's position? Transportation Secretary Thomas Bradshaw's name has already come up. There is plenty of time for more speculation and we can bet that additional names will be surfacing in the months ahead. It's a healthy Democratic process since potential contenders get the chance to gauge public reaction and thus assess their chances.

Keep That Rules-Killing Ball Rolling

The Occupational Safety and Health Administration recently got rid of 928 nitpicking rules which never benefitted anybody, and that is commendable. Let's don't stop there, however. Hundreds of government agencies are standing guard over countless pointless regulations which should be weeded out.

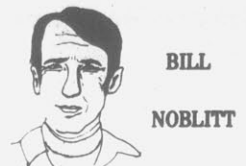
It won't be easy to do, because every little rule gives somebody in government some power—and taking away power is difficult, indeed. Government regulations shouldn't be there to harrass, and the administration should see that every agency cleans house of unnecessary regulations.

THIS AFTERNOON

Few New Ideas For 1979

By BILL NOBLITT
RALEIGH — There will be little demand for exciting new initiatives in the 1979 session of the General Assembly, Speaker Carl Stewart predicts. People are not "enchanted as much as we once were by new programs. People are more interested in efficiency, good management of existing state programs, and solutions to their problems through normal channels than in an outpouring of new programs," says Stewart. Just nominated by his fellow Democrats — an overwhelming majority of the members of the House of Representatives — for a second term as Speaker of the House, the Gaston County representative says his talks with constituents during the recent election, and with fellow lawmakers as he prepares for the January 10 opening date, convince him there is "no sense of urgency in North Carolina for creative and innovative solutions." Instead, people are attempting to say "we want government to be more

tightly run, more competently run, better managed," he finds.



Be Frugal
This does not mean downplaying government's traditional role as a compassionate provider of things which some citizens might not be able to receive. "I believe our people are saying to us that frugality is as great a virtue as compassion ... and indeed, that the former makes possible the fruits of the latter," Stewart commented. The 1979 session will not be nearly so creative as the 1977 session in which the basic reading program, all student testing, competency testing, community schools program and a rash of other exciting, new programs were launched. Stewart does expect to see some legislative attention to special needs of children, particularly statewide screening programs under which mothers-to-be can receive health and nutritional guidance, and in which babies will be promised proper medical attention to find and seek to cure

possible life-long problems at an early date. which would mean in the neighborhood of 5.5 percent across the board so that merit, longevity and fringes made up the remainder. — There is "less likelihood" that the Equal Rights Amendment will pass because some supporters were lost, and several new Republican representatives make the margin even closer. —Tax relief cannot be debated "in a vacuum" and should await a firm proposal from Gov. Jim Hunt; a one-time rebate is preferable to a permanent reduction. As for a half-dozen legislative proposals already in the works by some legislators to limit either state government spending or employment, Stewart feels such steps aren't necessary in a state with a long history of careful money management. "I'm reluctant to embrace any of the measures that I have seen (here or in other states). I would prefer to retain flexibility rather than to peg state spending to some arbitrary figures," Stewart said.



By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

Crisis In The Cities?

WASHINGTON — For those who love city life, there is good news and bad news. In one sense, things are not nearly as bad as they seemed to be 10 years ago; in another sense, things are ominously worse. Let us sort them out. Writing in the current Harper's, T. D. Allman pulls together a dozen strands of evidence suggesting that the crisis in our cities has faded. More to the point, the crisis has moved to the suburbs. While these shifts have been evolving, something else has been happening: Federal aid, as a factor in municipal budgets, has achieved a perilous importance. First the good news. While most of our major cities continue to lose population, the "white flight" of the '60s and early '70s appears to have been turned around. It still is politically fashionable to mourn the "deterioration"

of the inner cities and to urge new programs intended to halt "urban blight." The popular notion still prevails that our cities are on the rocks and can be rescued only by infusions of additional federal aid. Allman's point is that these perceptions are out of date. Instead of being "black, brown and broke," he writes, "cities are attracting affluent people from all over the world, and in some fortunate cases, at least, finding themselves with more revenue than they know how to spend." In virtually every major city, and especially in the older cities of the East and South, a trend can be precisely charted from the figures on sales of real property. Ten or 15 years ago, the owner of a shabby row house had trouble finding a buyer at any price. The situation is very different now. Here in Washington, as Allman observes, we see the trends at work everywhere. A decade ago, the whole area south and east of the Capitol was steadily declining. Townhouses served as little more than rooming houses. Down around the Marine Barracks and the Navy Yard, the signs of urban decay could be read in the shuttered stores and the blowing trash. Today the poorest, most pedestrian townhouses are selling for \$100,000 and up. This is before restoration. The shops and stores that once were barely surviving on the patronage of low-income families have been born again as boutiques and flossy restaurants. Washington's experience is duplicated in Boston, Baltimore, Philadelphia, and on down the coast to Charleston and Savannah. As the costs and headaches of commuting grow, more burdensome, the attractions of the central city take on a new appeal. Now for the bad news — bad news, at least in my view. The role of the federal government in municipal finance now promises to get completely out of hand. Says Allman: "Under the tendency of federal programs, once started, steadily to gain in both mass and velocity, the federal manna falling on cities has become a blizzard." He cites examples. As recently as 1967, federal aid amounted to only 1 percent of the general revenue of St. Louis. By 1976, this had grown to 23.6 percent. This year, it is estimated at 54.7 percent. In this same period, Buffalo went from 2.1 in 1967 to 69.2 percent in 1978. In Newark, Baltimore, Philadelphia and Phoenix, federal aid makes up more than half the operating revenue. In Buffalo, Cleveland and Detroit, the federal Treasury now supplies more than two-thirds of the general fund. The figures are appalling. (Continued on page 10)

Public Forum

Letters submitted for Public Forum must be limited to 300 words.
To the editor:
The awful accounts of Jonestown last week are a deplorable tragedy for which many people are heartbroken. Countless decomposed bodies and numerous gullible people have been returned to the United States. Questions abound, theories circulate as to that which occurred in Guyana. Perhaps the answers will never be accurately resolved. This writer purports that the tragedy of Jonestown may, to an extent, be traced to the unfair conditions in which people of America have to live as they seek significance in their lives, and to the lack of achieving a resolution to these matters. Granted, many people do not come from these circumstances, but these individuals, too, seek a deeper meaning in their lives. When it is fertile for people the caliber of Jim Jones to inspire, to psychologically motivate individuals to abandon their employment, families and livelihood in order to discover personal solace and uplift, then we must re-assess our means of comforting and helping all peoples. The Sunday School lesson for this past Sunday affirms we must LOVE. There are sensitive, talented people in our society who need to be reached by those of us who care, who love. Love requires more than lip service and sympathy in treatment; love requires action and constant compassion as prevention. Above all, the tragedy of Jonestown, Guyana, indicates: "A mind is a terrible thing to waste." John W. May Jr.

A Perspective On 2 Priorities

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — With the polarizers and the popularizers of one-issue political themes on the rise, Arthur Okun, the economist, offers an explanation, a reminder and a perspective worth reading. The American society, he observes, is built on two differing foundations. The capitalistic foundation stresses efficiency. The democratic foundation gives top priority to humanitarian values. "By grasping at either the market or democratic value system and ignoring the other, one can readily indict our society for grave defects and grievous crimes," he says. It is happening today. And so, in a lecture co-sponsored by Columbia University and McGraw Hill Inc., the former chief economic adviser to President Lyndon Johnson sought the unifying principles rather than disruptive factors. It may not have received the immediate publicity afforded lesser commentaries, but time, the strength of analysis and the clarity of presentation almost certainly will correct that oversight. A summary of the Okun principles: —The market and government need each other. —The government needs the marketplace in two distinct ways. As a support for government in a capitalistic system, the private economy is the goose that lays the golden eggs. —As a counterweight, the decentralization of power inherent in a private enterprise economy supplies the limitation of government that is essential to the survival of democracy.

"On the other side, the marketplace depends critically on the government and on the exercise of its legal powers to make and enforce the rules of economic activity," It is the referee. —The competitive marketplace is generally the best system for organizing production. —In the competitive marketplace, economic self-interest becomes an engine of social welfare. When competition works, it creates values for the consumer far greater than the wealth it bestows on successful entrepreneurs and their financial backers. —Our democracy should mitigate inhumane penalties of the market. —The unmitigated verdict of the marketplace would condemn millions to deprivation. The cases of serious deprivation cannot be accepted passively or justified complacently in a democratic society. —Government actions must be subjected to the test of efficiency. —The record of performance on the additional tasks that the federal government has undertaken in the 1960s and 1970s is candidly disappointing. —Many conservatives see a confirmation of their convictions about how little the government can do constructively and a demonstration of the need to abandon some social goals. —In contrast, to liberals and many centrists the record is a keen disappointment but also a challenge for reforms to improve government efficiency. Conclusion: "I expect capitalism to survive and thrive in the United States. And I expect us to continue to pursue the goals of democratic capitalism."

Extra Funds Await

By Hugh A. Mulligan
AP Special Correspondent
STONINGTON, Conn. (AP) — With Proposition 13's chill wind blowing out of the West through tax assessors' offices across the land, towns and villages might want to give serious consideration to my call for a nuisance tax on people who offend the public taste with cute and cloying signboards. Vacationists who name their summer cottages and beach houses "Sinbad's Bad Sin" and "Dune and Out" should be assessed \$50 a (Continued on page 6)

40 Years Ago Today

November 30, 1938
City Clerk J. O. Duvall this morning said most of the trees on the James property, where the new city hall and fire station will be erected, will not be destroyed. Numerous tree lovers have asked the question if the trees could be saved. In reply, Clerk Duvall said it was planned to let the trees remain wherever was possible.

A WPA "Bookmobile" will be in Pitt County during December and January, bringing free books to county crossroads stores and rural homes. The books are made available by the sponsoring State Library Commission. Co-sponsor is Sheppard Memorial Library. The Bookmobile will be in the county to demonstrate the value of this type of library service. The annual library report discloses that about one-half of the population of North Carolina is without library service of any kind. —Lynn Caverly

THE GALLUP POLL

Volunteers Standing By

By George Gallup
PRINCETON, N.J. — A Gallup study completed recently for the National League of Cities reveals the existence of a vast resource of volunteer citizen energy that could be used in practical ways to alleviate urban problems. The value of such voluntary efforts on the part of the nation's urban residents would be (1) as a low cost option for providing some urban services — important now with the prospect of a reduction in urban funds — and (2) as an effective way to improve the social fabric of America's cities, as evidence to city government and the business community that residents believe their city has a future, and is therefore worth investing in.

Following are the key survey findings:
* America's urban residents state that they would be willing

to donate an average of nine hours per month to their city and their neighborhoods. Projected to the total population of the 125 million adults residing in non-rural areas, the hours available per month comes to the staggering total of approximately one billion.
* About one-half (52 percent) of America's urban residents say they would be willing to serve without pay on city advisory committees to study problems facing their cities and to make recommendations.
Committees in which urban residents express interest include those that would deal with schools and education, senior citizen problems, activities for youth, problems of the handicapped, hospitals and health care, air, water and noise pollution, city beautification, attracting new business industry and preservation of historic places and landmarks.
* About two in three (64 percent) express a willingness to serve on committees devoted to the specific problems facing their own neighborhoods. Most frequently mentioned are committees devoted to the following neighborhood problems: crime and vandalism, clean-up and beautification, schools, establishment of co-operatives such as food and general merchandise stores and the problems of retail business, shops and stores.
* A still larger majority, seven in 10 (69 percent), state they would be willing to engage in specific neighborhood activities, including assisting in the performance of some neighborhood

(Continued on page 10)

Strength For Today

THE GOAL
A college student wrote recently in a letter, "The life of Jesus makes my life look pretty shabby."
"This student is not alone in feeling this way. But we should realize that Jesus was not sent among men to give them a feeling of inferiority but to give them an example after which they could pattern their lives. St. Paul says, "I press toward the mark for the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus." If we paraphrased this in the light of other statements made by Paul, it might come out: The life of Jesus makes my life look shabby, but I do not allow this to discourage me. I try to forget the evil I have done and break away from the evil which I am now doing. Jesus is my ideal, and I press, as the runner does, toward the goal which God has set up in Christ Jesus." The transcendent superiority of Jesus Christ over everyone who has ever lived is not intended to discourage us but to encourage us. **Elisha Douglass**

The Daily Reflector

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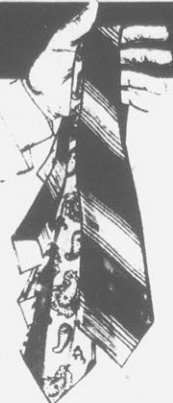
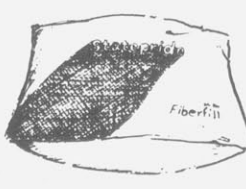
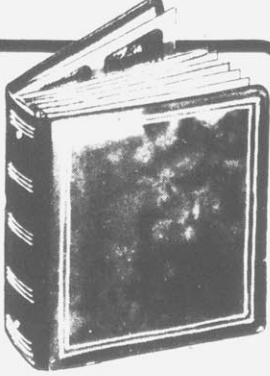
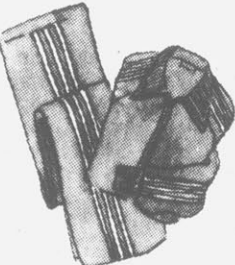
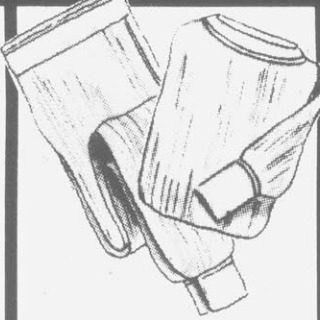
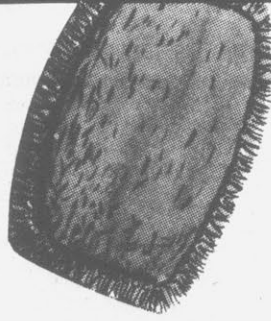
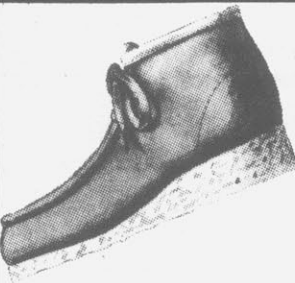
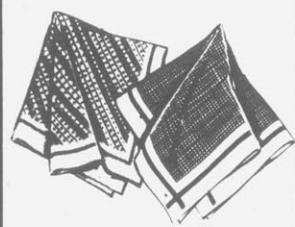
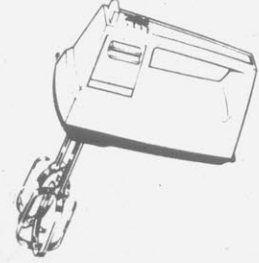
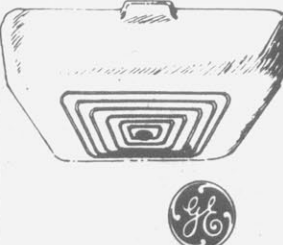
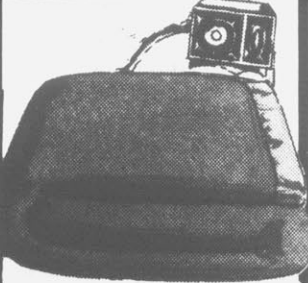
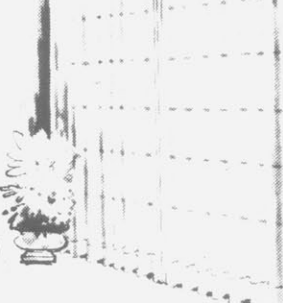
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Kilpatrick Col. ...

(Continued from page 4)

By Allman's reckoning, roughly \$80 billion in federal money now goes specifically for urban aid programs and for social programs aiding people who live in cities. In theory, our cities are children of their states. In fact, our cities have become wards of the federal bureaucracy. Let there be no mistake about it: Federal aid, at this magnitude, means federal control. Eleven years ago, when federal dollars were less than 2 percent of the local budget, Newark was its own master; even two years ago, when federal aid amounted to only 11.4 percent, Newark retained its essential decision-making powers. Now federal money represents 55.2 percent of Newark's budget, and control has passed.

Meeting in St. Louis this week, the National League of Cities is worrying over these trends. Mayor Hugh Parmer of Fort Worth spoke of federal revenue-sharing as "the life blood of our cities." Perhaps so. But in terms of local responsibility, these massive transfusions contain the germs of death as well.

Urge Educating In Fire Safety

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — About 1,400 children will die in residential fires this year, says a manufacturer of smoke detectors.

Fire experts agree most such deaths could be prevented by educating children about fire safety, says Edward J. Roach, a Honeywell executive.

Roach said the best proven means of protection is devising and practicing a family fire escape plan and installing smoke detectors in the home.

Other important steps include teaching children not to play with matches and to be extremely careful in potentially hazardous activities such as cookie baking and candlemaking.

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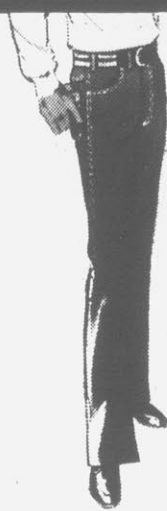
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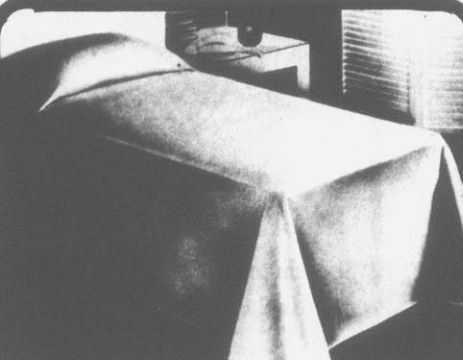
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Vet School Funds Seen

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — A state budget officer says funding and construction of a veterinary school at North Carolina University are virtual certainties.

"I can't conceive of anyone thinking it would not be recommended or funded," said John A. Williams Jr., state Budget Officer and executive assistant to Gov. Jim Hunt.

A member of the Advisory Budget Commission has said the commission will recommend that the General Assembly appropriate \$22 million to build the school. However, the spokesman said the decision to include the \$22 million appropriation in Hunt's proposed budget for 1979-80 is not final.

State legislators constitute most of the commission's members. Items in the group's budget are usually voted on by the General Assembly.

More than \$9 million was appropriated for the school in previous sessions of the General Assembly. That money has been set aside in a special reserve fund.

N.C. State officials have said if the next session of the assembly approves the additional \$22 million, it will be enough to build the \$32-million school.

Backers of the school say it is needed because there is a shortage of veterinarians in the state. Hunt has also come out in support of the school.

On the other hand, opponents contend the school may be unnecessary because there is an overabundance of veterinarians. They say there are enough places for North Carolina veterinarian students in out-of-state schools.

Rep. J. Allen Adams, D-Wake, has been the major opponent of the school.

BONUS FOR ACCURACY

WASHINGTON (AP) — Acting under a 1977 congressional mandate, the federal government plans to pay bonuses to states that cut their error rates in the \$10.1 billion Aid To Families with Dependent Children program.

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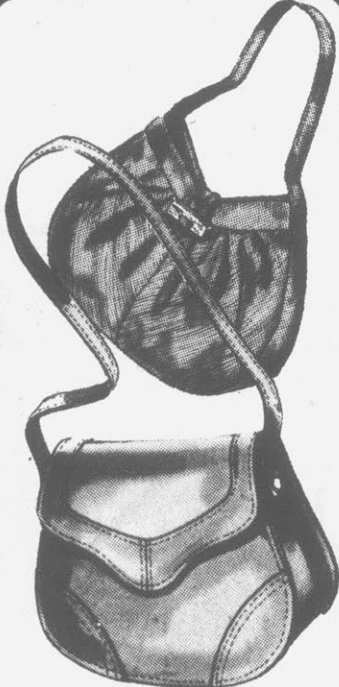


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Possibly No Safe Place Firestone Adopts Recall Plan

For Hospital Patient

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — There may have been no safe place to put a psychiatric patient who was strangled in the Veterans Administration hospital here, the institution's director said Wednesday.

Jessie Fincher of Charlotte, N.C., mother of the slain patient, 50-year-old Berner J. Mercer Jr., says her son told her he was afraid of other inmates when she visited him last Friday.

She said she begged a physician to move her son to another ward, but "they laughed in my face."

Mercer was found dead at 2 a.m. Saturday in his room in the hospital's Lenwood Division, which treats mostly mental patients, said director Eugene E. Speer Jr.

Speer said in a telephone interview that he has appointed a three-member panel to investigate Mrs. Fincher's charges.

The FBI said Mercer's roommate, Robert Gray, 24, of Gray, Ga., was arrested Monday and charged with murder. A U.S. magistrate ordered Gray held without bond until trial, FBI special agent Ron Beckley said.

Speer said Mercer was living in a 38-bed temporary ward composed mostly of two-bed rooms.

"This is a temporary location while we are renovating their

regular ward. Their regular ward has facilities for isolation and seclusion that are not available in the temporary ward," Speer said.

"I don't know whether we could have acceded to her wishes or not," he added.

Mrs. Fincher told The Augusta Chronicle in a telephone interview Tuesday that her son seemed frightened

of his surroundings and fellow patients when she visited him last Friday.

"I told them, please, please move my son off this floor," Mrs. Fincher said.

Speer said Mrs. Fincher discussed her son's case with a doctor who promised to talk to Mercer's regular physician about her concerns.

The chief of the hospital police force is chairman of the investigating panel, Speer said. The other members are a physician and a nurse.

Speer said residents of a psychiatric ward often are uneasy about their companions and surroundings, and relatives frequently ask that patients be moved.

PWP Group To Hear Speaker

Parents Without Partners Inc. will hear Brayom Anderson present "Adventures in Attitude" Friday at 7:30 p.m. at Jarvis United Methodist Church.

Babysitting is available at 50 cents per family.

Saturday at 2 p.m. the group will have a family skate at Sportsworld, with skating for children of members paid for by the chapter.

A discussion group will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the home of Penny Benzing. The topic will be "Is There Enough of Me to Go Around?" It will deal with the unique situation of single parents.

For more information, one may call 752-4309.

TRASH BALL

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Kansas City may still be runnerup to the New York Yankees in the American League, but ball fans here do have one first-place claim.

"Trash Ball," a citizen-participation game invented by the Kansas City Clean City Commission, won first-place honors in the 1978 Keep America Beautiful Awards program.

The local trash-ball campaign urged residents to battle litter by tossing it into a trash can.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. and the government have come to terms on several unresolved issues which had led to confusion and controversy in the recall of 10 million Firestone 500 steel-belted radial tires.

In a major concession, Firestone agreed in a final document signed Wednesday to trade new model 721 radials even for worn out 500s — those with tread which is less than 2/32nds of an inch.

The company had told its dealers not to accept these tires because in many states their use is prohibited by law.

The company claimed many old worn tires were being turned in by persons who found them in dumps or junk yards and the agreement calls for a trade-in on worn out 500s if they are mounted on a vehicle.

Firestone and the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, the government agency overseeing the recall, each said they hoped the agreement would end the problems that have existed since the recall was announced Oct. 20.

Robert Boaz, NHTSA public affairs director, said no civil penalties are involved in the current recall.

But he added that the question of civil penalties in a 1976 recall of 500s has "been held in abeyance" pending the outcome of the agreement signed Wednesday. Although emphasizing that there is no connection between the two

cases, Boaz said, "We left open the question of a civil penalty" in the 1976 case.

Firestone has been asked for its comments on the 1976 case as the first step in a negotiation process that probably will lead to "some civil penalty," Boaz said. Firestone faces a maximum fine of \$800,000 in the 1976 case.

The negotiations that led to Wednesday's agreement had been continuing between the company and NHTSA since the October "agreement in principle" was announced.

Agency administrator Joan Claybrook said the final agreement is aimed at insuring

that Firestone will carry out the recall campaign "as expeditiously as possible."

"In view of the delay in signing the document, it is hoped that the company and its dealers will take extraordinary measures to assist Firestone tire owners who are presently filing numerous complaints with the agency," she said. "The major purpose of this recall is to get these defective tires off the road."

Firestone Chairman Richard A. Riley said in Akron, Ohio, the recall may take at least a year to complete. So far, about 400,000 tires have been traded.

"We are turning out 400,000 tires a month towards meeting the needs of the recall," Riley said. "Despite our best efforts to fulfill the needs of the recall and to meet our continuing business requirements ... there are likely to be occasional shortages of replacement tires

in some areas from time to time."

The recall, made after NHTSA called the 500s unsafe, is expected to cost Firestone about \$230 million.

Also, Firestone will issue a booklet explaining the recall to its dealers and to consumers.

Named Prexy Dietetic Ass'n

Lorraine Nobles, chief therapeutic dietitian at Pitt County Memorial Hospital, was installed as president of the Eastern North Carolina District Dietetic Association at the November meeting in Goldsboro.

An Arlington, Va. native, Mrs. Nobles has been employed at Pitt Memorial since 1966.

She received her bachelor's degree in foods and nutrition from Ohio University and her master's degree from East Carolina University.

Mrs. Nobles resides with her husband, Steve, in Ayden.

GAS INDEPENDENTS

NEW YORK (AP) — Gasoline stations operated by independents are on the increase nationwide, according to National Petroleum News.

Independents are companies whose names and signs are unfamiliar to many motorists, and they generally charge less for their gasoline.

The industry publication said independents today sold 40-50 percent of the gasoline in the United States, about double of 10 or 15 years ago.

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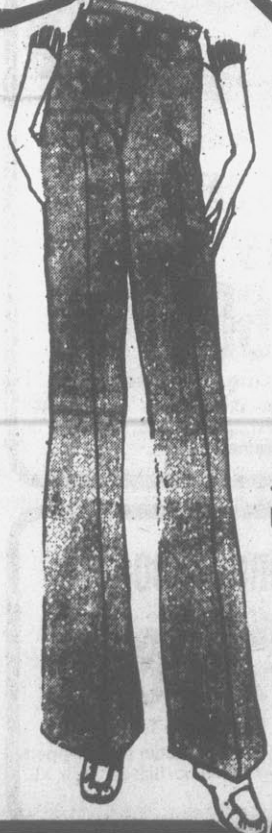
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Varied Motives To Rob A Bank

By MARGARET GENTRY
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The only reason for robbing a bank is to steal money, right? Wrong.

says a psychiatrist who examined more than 200 bank robbers and found their motives ranged from proving their manhood to embarrassing a

domineering wife.

"The act of committing a bank robbery often had very little, if any, relationship to the theft of money for personal profit," Dr. Donald A. Johnston concluded after a two-year study of federal prisoners convicted of robbing banks.

He found many bank robbers to be "passive and dependent, sometimes ignorant, often physically unattractive, and not infrequently grossly psychotic." In short, they're a far cry from the tough and cunning criminals portrayed in detective novels and movies.

Johnston, an assistant clinical professor of psychiatry at the University of Colorado Medical Center in Denver, described his findings in a telephone interview and in an article in the current issue of the American Journal of Psychiatry.

Few of the robbers he studied, Johnston said, were "professional criminals in it for the money." Most were deeply troubled men who saw bank robbery as a way of overcoming a lifelong sense of failure.

For example, a man identified only as Mr. B felt his successful father considered him a weakling, the psychiatrist wrote. "He married a greedy and demeaning woman and was divorced by her after seven years. He felt he could not satisfy her in any way."

Mr. B went to San Francisco, intent upon drowning himself in the ocean but found he couldn't go through with it, Johnston related.

Later, "in front of a bank, he met a hippie who asked him for

a quarter. This stimulated a resurgence of his sense of failure because he realized he had no money. He told the hippie, 'Wait a minute, I'll get some,' and immediately headed into the bank. The hippie realized what was about to happen and ran away."

Then there was Mr. C, who robbed a bank twice to punish his domineering wife. At 51, Mr. C was fat, "had ill-fitting dentures" and felt he was a failure at everything. Unable to stand up to his wife directly, he would "fiddle with chemicals in the basement, making small explosions which would frighten her," Johnston related. "When he became angry enough to threaten divorce, she would put

a stop on his checking account."

Finally, in a fit of rage at his wife, Mr. C "robbed a neighborhood branch bank with a jar of Wesson Oil," convincing the teller that it was nitroglycerin. He was immediately arrested, "his wife was ashamed of him...and divorced him."

The psychiatrist said he encountered a substantial number of men whose robberies were motivated by sexual confusion or frustration over being homosexuals.

Johnston's work was done at the federal prison for men in Springfield, Mo., about eight years ago. He said he postponed reporting the findings because the delay would better disguise the prisoners' identities.

Might Make Bid For Lt. Governor

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — State Sen. Willis P. Whichard, D-Durham, says he hopes to make up his mind by January on whether to run for lieutenant governor in 1980. Whichard, who was elected to his fifth term in the General Assembly in the Nov. 7 election, has been mentioned as one of several candidates for the post.

"I have not firmed up my plans," Whichard said Wednesday. "I do have (running for lieutenant governor) under

active consideration. I hope to decide by the time the legislature convenes."

Whichard, along with political observers in the state, said he doesn't believe Lt. Gov. Jimmy Green will seek re-election in 1980.

Whichard said he has not met with Green's campaign organization, called the Jimmy Green Cabinet. He declined to speculate on whether the group would support him.

However, Whichard has the strong support of his seatmate, state Sen. Kenneth Royall. Royall, who was elected this month to his seventh term in the General Assembly, is regarded as a major power. He has chaired the House Appropriations Committee and has headed the Senate Ways and Means Committee for the past two years.

"I read with interest that he (Whichard) is considered a contender and if he should run, I would strongly support him," said Royall.

"However, I haven't really talked to him in several months about this," Royall added.

tuguese African territories of Angola, Mozambique and Guinea-Bissau.

That audience dealt a blow to the overwhelmingly Roman Catholic Portuguese government, and triggered the temporary recall of its ambassador to the Holy See.

The other two leaders present at the 20-minute private audience were Kumbirai Kangai, secretary of social services and transport of the Patriotic Front, and Sam Nujoma, president of the South-West African People's Organization.



SPEAKER — John Butler Spok, minister of Northside Church of Christ, Maitland, Fla., and director of "Christian Viewpoint", will speak at the Arthur Christian Church tonight and Friday at 7:00 p.m. the public is invited.

Pope Holds Secret Talk

ROME (AP) — Pope John Paul II met with four leaders of southern African black nationalist movements and discussed human rights, the leaders reported today.

The secret audience Wednesday, granted at the leaders' request, was held in the Apostolic Palace, and marked the first bold political act of the Polish-born pontiff.

The meeting was disclosed by Oliver Tambo, president of the African National Congress, and George Silundika, a member of the executive of the National Patriotic Front, the organization opposing Prime Minister Ian Smith's government in Rhodesia.

The leaders told a news conference they had drawn the pope's attention to alleged violations of human rights in southern Africa. The pope, they said, was greatly concerned with the situation of human rights in southern Africa.

The audience brought immediate memories of a similar act in 1970 by Pope Paul VI, who met with leaders of nationalist groups fighting in the Por-

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The Gallup Poll...

(Continued from page 4)

social services.

Activities cited most often include serving on crime watch, working in child care center, helping in employment organization, matching jobs part-time work with prospects, assisting in pick-up of trash and litter on streets and sidewalks, helping to fix up abandoned buildings in the neighborhood, helping to organize festivals and block parties; assisting in monitoring or checking store prices and customer policies; and working in co-operatives, such as food stores.

Following is the first question asked of the sample of the nation's urban residents:

"Suppose the mayor of this city appointed committees made up of average citizens to study local problems such as crime, housing and public transportation — and to make recommendations. If you were asked, do you think you would be willing to serve on one of these voluntary committees without pay?"

The reservoir of citizen talent is representative of virtually the entire urban population. Even those who are most pessimistic about the future of their city and their neighborhood — and those who say that they would move away given the opportunity — are as willing to volunteer their time as those who plan to remain and who are the most optimistic about their city and neighborhood's future.

Here are the findings for the urban population:

Willing To Serve On City (Mayor's) Committee? (All urban residents)

Yes 52%
No 42
Don't know 6

To identify the specific kinds of committees, if any, on which the nation's non-rural residents would be interested in serving, respondents were handed a card listing various kinds of problems with which the mayor's committees would deal. They were then asked to indicate which of these voluntary committees, if any, they feel they would be interested in serving on without pay. Following is the question and the most frequently named problems:

"This card lists various kinds of problems that might be studied by such voluntary committees. Which of these committees — if any — do you think you would be interested in serving on without pay?"

Problems To Be Studied By City (Mayor's) Committee (Based on those willing to serve)

Schools and education	22%
Senior citizen problems	21
Parks, playgrounds, sports/recreational facilities	19
Drug problems and rehabilitation	18
Activities for youth	18
Problems of the handicapped	17
Housing for the poor	16
Improving hospitals and health care	16
Problems of the poor	16
Unemployment problems	15
Dealing with crime	15
Courts and prison reform	13
Race relations	11
Air and water pollution	11
City beautification	10
Attracting new business/industry, keeping existing business/industry	10
Preservation of historic places and landmarks	9
Improving cultural opportunities	8
Noise pollution	7
Public transportation	7
Traffic control and parking	7
Sanitation, garbage, litter, etc.	7
Public libraries	6

Neighborhood Committees

This question was asked to measure interest in neighborhood committees:

"Now, suppose there were voluntary committees, of the kind just described, in this neighborhood. These would be made up of neighborhood residents who would study problems and make recommendations to local officials. If you were asked, do you think you would be willing to serve on one of these committees without pay?"

Large majorities in every population group say that they would be willing to donate their time to neighborhood committees. Here are some of the findings for the urban population:

Willing To Serve On Neighborhood Committees?

Yes 64%
No 28
Don't know 8



Her Ego Trips Her

By Abigail Van Buren

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

DEAR ABBY: I've been divorced for five years. I'm 57 and look my age. I dress fashionably, am well-groomed, wear glasses and my figure is so-so. I'm no beauty, but I'm far from ugly.

I would like to get married again, but I don't care for old men, and young men don't care for me.

Don't suggest travel. I've traveled plenty and all I ever meet are other women looking for eligible men. Don't tell me to develop my personality. I've got more personality than most men I know. Don't suggest singles clubs, computer-dating bureaus or those match-maker agencies; they're all frauds who belong in jail. Don't tell me to get contact lenses. I've tried them and can't wear them. And don't tell me to dye my hair. I think dyed hair looks cheap.

What can you do for me?

WANTS A MAN

DEAR WANTS: Not much, lady. But if I find a man who's looking for a woman who anticipates all the questions and knows all the answers, I'll let you know.

DEAR ABBY: I am a clock-watcher out of necessity as are many other working wives and mothers.

Most employees do not object to working a little overtime occasionally, but some bosses consistently start dictating five minutes before quitting time. And some people run into stores just as the doors are closing, and are annoyed if the clerks seem less than cooperative. Working people have time commitments, baby sitters, hair appointments, errands, dinner dates, hungry husbands, etc., based on the assumption that their working day ends at 5 p.m. and not 5:20.

Abby, you could rid the world of much confusion and frustration if you suggested that each person try to manage his own time so it won't overlap onto someone else's. It's just a matter of organization and consideration.

HARDWORKING CLOCK-WATCHER

DEAR CLOCK-WATCHER: I agree. Last-minute dictation should be held to a minimum. But an employer can't be expected to halt operations and clear the store of customers so that the help can zoom out the door at 5 o'clock sharp.

DEAR ABBY: Please settle an argument between my sister and me. Recently there was a wedding in the family. My sister and her husband were invited, but the husband couldn't make it, so my sister took her 11-year-old daughter instead.

None of the other children in the family was invited and you can be sure there were plenty of hurt feelings. My sister insists that as long as her husband wasn't able to make it, substituting her daughter was perfectly all right.

I told my sister if the bride and groom wanted her daughter at the wedding they would have invited her, and only those people whose names appear on the invitation are invited.

What do you say?

NO SUBSTITUTIONS

DEAR NO: I vote with you.

Mulligan Col. ...

(Continued from page 4)

season for arrant nonsense in public places, while even less imaginative and more cliché-ridden signposts like "Party-time" and "Bankruptcy Court" might be slapped with a \$100 surtax.

A trip up the New England coast as the sailboat season ends confirms my previously stated conclusion that the boating set would provide a bonanza for the taxman were he empowered to penalize blatant verbal affronts to the commonweal. Fog bound, both meteorologically and creatively, one late fall day in the lovely little harbor here were "Yawl Come" and "Ketch 22," riding at anchor almost side by side. Nearby were "John's Other Wife," "Irish Mist" and "Boys Night Out." "Wave Action" came in during the night, along with "Home on the Foam," and "Out to Launch." "Mopey Doc." At \$100 apiece, there's gold in them clinkers.

A levy on impish impropriety might go a long way toward making up for reduced property taxes in case Howard Jarvis ever drops anchor in these parts.

The tax man might even become a popular figure, as well as a definer if not defender of the public morals, if he could take his biggest bite, assessment wise, out of restaurant owners who device cutsie-pie names for their sanitary facilities.

There are times in all our lives when there just isn't

time to decide whether one is a "Mikado" or a "Geisha," a "Wahine" or a "Kanaka." I know "Troilus" from "Cressia," but I'm not sure about "Hero" and "Leander." I thought they were both boys like Damon and Pythias, but maybe they weren't either. And weren't "Daphnis" and "Cloe" of the opposite sex. I mean both of them? Why do I have to know all about Zorba in order to wash my hands in a Greek restaurant?

They tell me London has a sex shop named "The Porn Broker" across from a junk shop named "Pawn To Live." Before Parliament is dissolved, Prime Minister Callaghan might consider

raising the question of a cliché tax in the Commons to bolster the pound and rid the Mother Country of such visual abominations. But then something would have to be done about the loo, the comfort station in Ken-

sington tiles are decorated with a replica of the sheet music for Beethoven's 9th Symphony and the words: "O you millions, I embrace you Here's a kiss for all the world."



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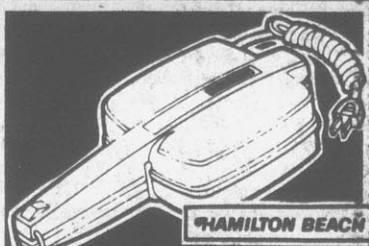
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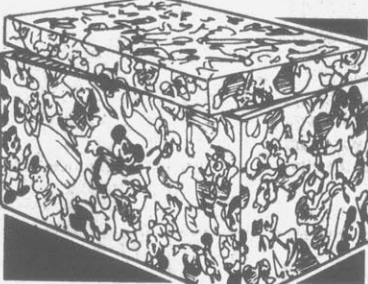
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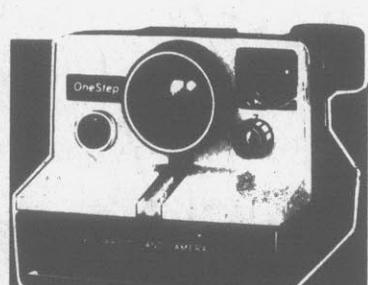
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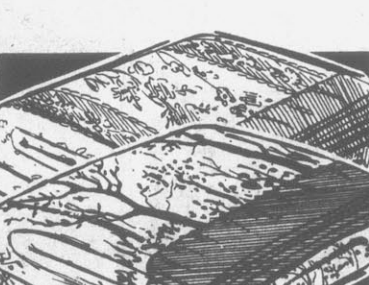
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Probe Possible Tie To James Earl Ray's Brothers

By JIM ADAMS
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The House assassinations committee said today it is investigating the possibility that the mysterious Raoul implicated by James Earl Ray in an alleged conspiracy to kill Martin Luther King Jr. "might actually be one of Ray's brothers" or a composite of them.

Jerry Ray, a brother of the man who pleaded guilty in King's murder, was warned about that development as he took the witness stand to testify before the committee.

"We have received information of an incriminating nature that you may have been involved as a co-conspirator or otherwise in the assassination of Martin Luther King," committee counsel Mark Speiser told Jerry Ray.

One of the brother's lawyers,

Flo Kennedy, angrily demanded that Speiser's statement be stricken from the record but the committee chairman, Rep. Louis Stokes, D-Ohio, overruled her objection.

The Raoul theory involving the Ray brothers was advanced by the committee's chief counsel, G. Robert Blakey, before Jerry Ray testified. The other brother, John, is to testify Friday.

"When you come down to it," Blakey said, "the Raoul theory that seems to fit is that the mysterious accomplice might actually be one of Ray's brothers, Jerry or John, or a composite of the two of them."

"It seems to be true that each point where James' movements or his funding during the fugitive period are explained by James by reference to Raoul, one of the brothers is in fact on the scene or in contact with James," Blakey said. "Is this

more than mere coincidence?" James Earl Ray says he traveled from Los Angeles to Birmingham to Memphis, Tenn., where he was when King was killed there April 4, 1968.

Ray explained that a man he knew only as Raoul had called him to Memphis for what he thought was a gun-smuggling operation.

But Blakey said the committee learned that Ray told

witnesses at a bartending school and at a bar that he had been summoned "to meet his brother."

Similarly, Blakey said, at the same time that James says he met Raoul in Canada in August 1957, he told a woman "that he was in business with his brother, and he was well paid for doing little."

Earlier, the committee said it could not prove whether Ray killed King in anticipation of receiving a St. Louis lawyer's alleged \$50,000 bounty.

Committee investigators said Wednesday they had exhaustively probed four possible links between Ray and the alleged \$50,000 but could not prove any of them.

Going even further, St. Louis Criminal Courts Judge Murray Randall testified he thinks the entire story of the \$50,000 assassination offer is a fake.

Randall said he believes Russell George Byers, a client of Randall's before he became a judge, fabricated the story.

Byers, however, testified that he rejected a \$50,000 offer from the now-dead lawyer, John Sutherland, to "either arrange or kill Martin Luther King."

Byers said Sutherland, wearing a confederate-style hat, made the offer in a house decorated with confederate flags and military hardware.

"He told me he belonged to a secret southern organization that could raise the money," Byers testified.

Byers said John Kauffmann, a St. Louis businessman who also is now dead, put him in touch with Sutherland.

He said the offer was made in late 1966 or early 1967, more than a year before King was assassinated in Memphis April 4, 1968.

Randall called Byers "one of the most dangerous criminals in the city" and said he thinks Byers planted the story with his "criminal partner," Richard O'Hara, to find out if O'Hara

was an FBI informant. But committee investigator Edward M. Evans told the

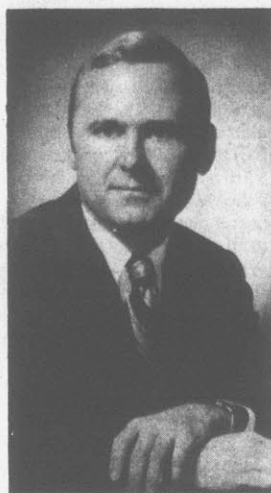
panel he does not believe Byers would have planted a false story that would have drawn the

FBI's attention. "Mr. Byers was quite active in certain kinds of activity he

would rather not have the FBI and local police looking at," Evans said.

Officers Of Soc. Named

Officers of the Pitt County Medical Society have been elected.



DR. IRAM. HARDY II

Dr. Ira Hardy is president; Dr. James Carter, president-elect; Dr. Jack Rose, secretary-treasurer; and Dr. Kelley Wallace, executive committee member-at-large.

Dr. Earl Trevathan will head the Board of Censors and Dr. John Wooten, Dr. Jack Wilkerson, Dr. Billy Jones and Dr. Michael Weaver will be delegates to the North Carolina State Medical Society.

ON-A TIGHTROPE — Chicago School Supt. Dr. Joseph Hannon talks with a reporter in his Chicago office Wednesday. Hannon must implement a school integration plan tough enough to satisfy state officials to prevent loss of state and federal aid, but soft enough to keep the middle class in the city. (AP Laserphoto)

TOLD TO SHOOT
CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Interior Minister Nabawi Ismail has ordered a crackdown on gangs of pickpockets operating in Cairo and told police to shoot suspects who resist arrest.



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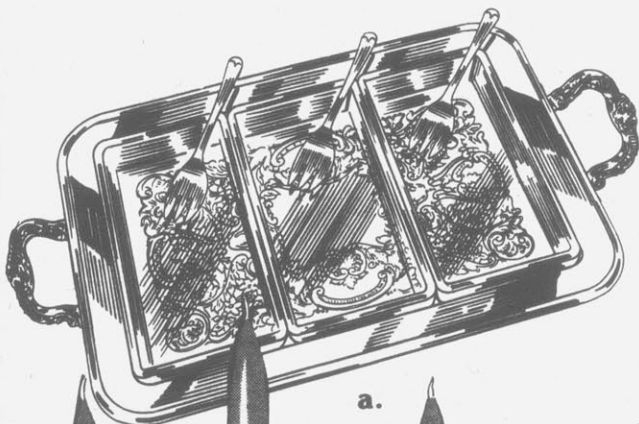
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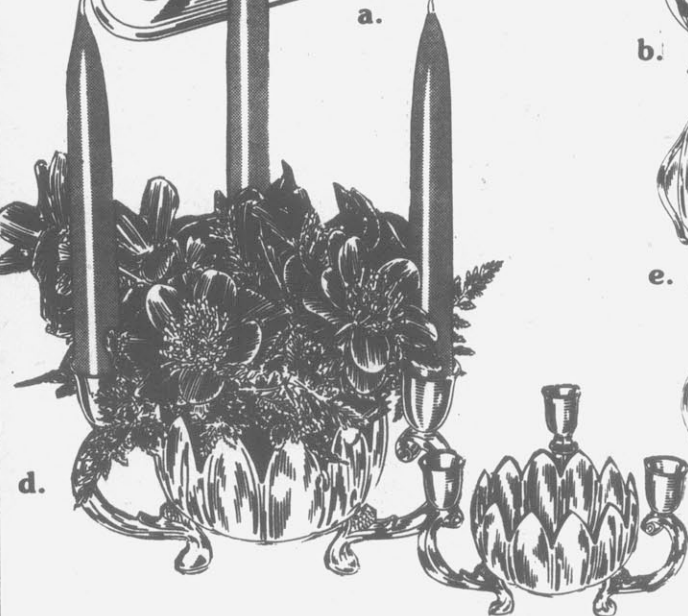
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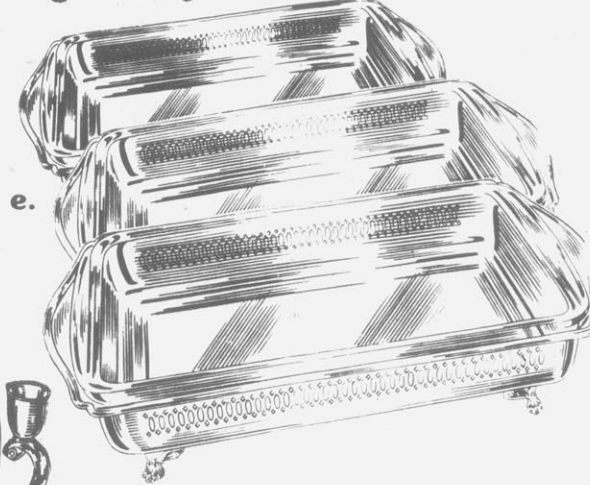
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Young Protestors Give Nixon An Angry Arrival

By GRAHAM HEATHCOTE
Associated Press Writer
OXFORD, England (AP) —
Five hundred student

demonstrators flinging eggs
and shouting "No crooks here!"
and "No more Nixon!" gave
former President Richard M.

Nixon an angry welcome today
as he arrived at Oxford
University to deliver an address
on foreign affairs.

The placard-waving crowd of
British and American
protesters pummeled Nixon's
black limousine as it drove up
outside the Oxford Union
debating society hall, where an
audience of 800 awaited him.

Demonstrators knocked off
the helmets of a cordon of
British policemen and pushed

forward to surround Nixon's
auto. Secret Service men in tan
raincoats rushed forward and
surrounded the car, and police
eventually held back demon-
strators to allow Nixon into a
narrow passageway behind the
building.

Nixon, told of the protest that
awaited him here, had said it
would make him feel "very
much at home."

Leading American students
at the famed British university
had said they planned to turn
out hundreds of students, in-
cluding a busload of Americans
from London, to try to keep the
former president from speaking
at the Oxford Union, the

university's 155-year-old
debating society.

At least one protester
received a black eye. People
close to Nixon's car were hit in
the head or shoulders by flying
eggs. But it was not known
whether Nixon himself was
struck, and a policeman who
was in the middle of the fracas
said no officers were injured
and there were no immediate
arrests.

Protest signs read: "Nixon
Crawl Back Into Your Hole,"
"Why Shame Us Here" and "If
You Can't Die, at Least Fade
Away."

Demonstrators included 43
Rhodes and Marshall scholars,

and more than 100 other
Americans studying at Oxford.
Some had fashioned themselves
as an ad-hoc group called
"CREEP," using the acronym
of Nixon's one-time Committee
to Re-Elect the President but
changing the meaning to
"Campaign to Resist the Ef-
fects of the Ex-President."

Andy Paalborg, 23, of
Philadelphia, a graduate
student in politics at Oxford's
Pembroke College, was a
vociferous leader in the protest.

"I feel insulted this man
apparently thinks I have no
memory and no intelligence,"
Paalborg said.

Following his lecture on
foreign affairs, Nixon was to
answer questions from the
audience. The 800 available
tickets were snapped up in
three hours Monday by
members of the Oxford Union.

Nixon, on his first trip to
Europe since the Watergate
scandal drove him from office
four years ago, spent the night
at Claridge's Hotel in London
and was to make the 60-mile
trip to Oxford by car. Scotland
Yard assigned a detail of armed
police to reinforce the U.S.
Secret Service guard assigned
to all ex-presidents.

There were no demon-
strations on his arrival in
London Wednesday from Paris,
where he appeared on a
television program and an-
swered telephoned questions
from viewers.

When Nixon's visit was an-
nounced two weeks ago,
American students in Britain
founded an organization to
oppose it. They called it
Campaign to Resist the Effects
of the Ex-President, or CREEP,
the same acronym as Nixon's
last campaign organization, the
Committee to Re-elect the
President.

Paalborg, a 23-year-old
student of politics at Oxford's
Pembroke College, said
CREEP advertised, talked and

passed out leaflets at all of
Oxford's 39 colleges to arouse
opposition to Nixon's visit.

Dennis Washburn, 24, of
Cincinnati, Ohio, said the group
sent a letter to university of-
ficials Wednesday accusing the
former president of trying to
use Oxford's prestige to make
him an elder statesman.

Concerned Americans
Abroad, a group of about 100
American residents or London,
called the visit "a form of
political pornography."

One of the organizers, ar-
chitectural designer Bernard
Vorhaus, 73, a former film
director in the United States,
said: "We are not against free
speech but we do oppose Nixon
having a respected British

forum after he seriously
damaged free speech in
America and brought the
executive into disrepute."

Must Comply, Or Risk Loss

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — The
Hunt administration says
private companies that fail to
comply with President Carter's
anti-inflation guidelines risk
losing state business.

"If he (Gov. Jim Hunt) can
find a way to do it legally, the
state of North Carolina will not
do business with firms that
don't comply," said John A.
Williams, the state's budget
director and an aide to Gov. Jim
Hunt.

Williams said Wednesday no
final decision on state-imposed
sanctions will come before the
middle of December, when
Carter administration volun-
tary wage-price guidelines be-
come final.

On Oct. 24, Carter set a
guideline of 7 percent for in-
creases in wages and a complex
price guideline aimed at
holding increases to about 5.75
percent next year.

Williams said the Hunt ad-
ministration's tactic would be
carried out only if legal
problems are resolved.

For example, Williams said
there will have to be a way to
determine how contractors that
do not comply with the

guidelines can be eliminated
from the competitive bidding
process. State law says such
bidding must be conducted.

If the problems are ironed
out, the state might refuse to do
business with a bank that
doesn't comply with the
guidelines, Williams suggested.
Or if a manufacturer doesn't
comply, the state probably
wouldn't buy his product, he
said.

Officials estimate the state
spends about \$700 million a year
to purchase goods and services
from private companies. More
than 11,000 companies seek
state business.

Williams said during a
meeting with representatives of
various state employee groups
that state employees will not be
asked to bear the wage-price
guidelines alone.

Before the announcement of
Carter's program, state em-
ployee groups had indicated
they would ask the 1979 General
Assembly for pay hikes above 7
percent. Hunt said Wednesday
the state will hold pay raises for
teachers and state employees to
an average of 7 percent in next
year's budget.

City Counts 3 Accidents

An estimated \$3575 property
damage resulted from three
traffic collisions investigated
by Greenville Police yesterday.

Officers reported heaviest
damage resulted from a three
vehicle mishap at the in-
tersection of 11th and Charles
Streets about 3:28 p.m.

Drivers of the vehicles involv-
ed were identified as Stephen
Craig Clowar of Cherry Hill,
N.J., Furnifold McLendel Pat-
terson of 222 King George Rd.,
and William Carlton Cozart Sr.
of 1718 Knolwood Dr.

Damage was estimated at
\$300 to the Clowar car, \$575 to
the Patterson vehicle, and \$600
to the Cozart auto.

An estimated \$700 damage
resulted to each of two cars in-
volved in an 8:22 a.m. mishap
on Greenville Boulevard near
the Dellwood Drive intersec-
tion.

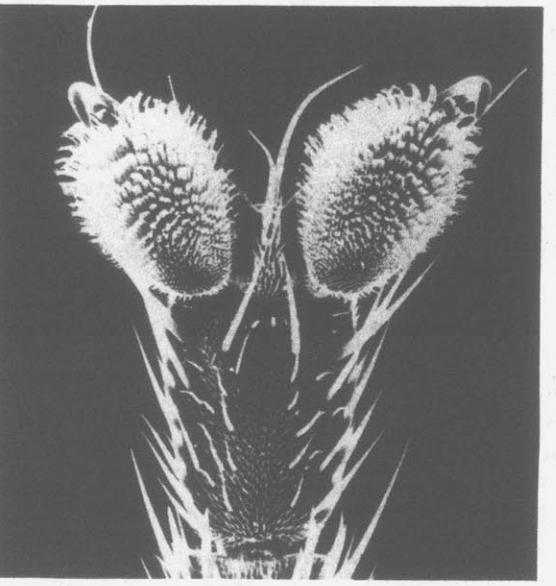
Police identified the drivers
involved as Lee Ann Gilby of 220
Pineview Dr., and Leroy War-
ren of Route 5, Greenville.

Cars driven by Albert Page
Haverty of Route 8, Greenville,
and Charles Ray Speight of 104
Hillendale Cir., collided about
10:19 a.m. at the intersection of
Dickinson Avenue and Pitt
Street.

Officers set damage from the
collision at \$500 to the Haverty
auto and \$200 to the Speight car.



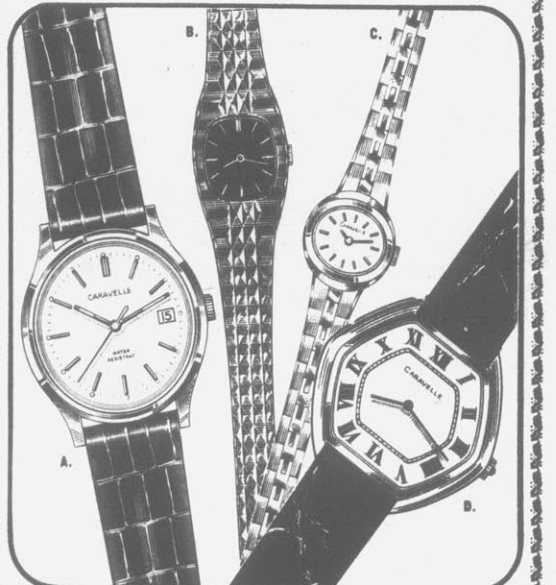
BEER BUST — Robert Hallmark shovels the first load of empty Billy Beer cans onto a conveyor belt at the Reynolds Aluminum recycling plant in Louisville. Reynolds bought 8.7 million of the cans from the defunct Falls City brewery which made Billy Beer. (AP Laserphoto)



LANDING GEAR — What appears to be a grotesque face is actually the hind leg of a tsetse fly magnified 120 times. Texas & Texas A & M graduate student Theresa Dorste took this electron microscope photograph of the fly foot as part of a \$1.5 million research project to eradicate the insect in Mali, Africa. (AP Laserphoto)

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Experience Cures 'Gold Fever'



GOLD FEVER — Bob Wieland, panning for gold on the banks of the Little Llano creek, Texas, finds the going tough and the rewards slim. (AP Laserphoto)

By **BOB WIELAND**
Associated Press Writer
EDITOR'S NOTE — Bob Wieland, an AP staffer based in Dallas, suffered an attack of "gold fever." This is his report.

LONE GROVE, Texas (AP) — There's gold in them thar Texas hills. But you'd better have a hefty grubstake because you won't find enough to buy beans or beer.

I had a mild case of gold fever, and it took a weekend of work to sweat it out of me.

Most of the state's gold has come from the Presidio Mine in the Big Bend of southwestern Texas. But for several years, small amounts of gold were found near Llano in the hill country of central Texas. It was here I began my hunt.

"You can get flour gold from the Little Llano River and down by Sandy Creek," confirmed Wallace Hazelwood, the 76-year-old owner of the Llano Uplift Rock Shop.

"It's hard work," he added, although tantalizing me with his boyhood recollection of seeing a gold ingot taken from the nearby Heath Mine before it closed in 1916. "The bar was worth \$5,000, at \$20 an ounce — over 15 pounds of gold."

The mine later produced graphite, and is now nothing more than a hole in the ground, deep as two football fields are long.

It's worth more as a deer lease, and gunshots were crackling like firecrackers on the Fourth of July as I squatted with my Kelly-green plastic gold pan on the bank of the Little Llano near this tiny hamlet.

There aren't enough folks in Lone Grove to make the springs on a church bus squeak, so I didn't expect to draw much attention.

But one woman stopped to fill her car radiator, and said with a laugh, "My daughter says you're panning for gold."

"I am," I replied, not laughing.

They left me alone and I got back to work with my "Gravity Trap" pan stamped out in the Dallas suburb of Garland.

I was whistling "Oh my darling Clementine" when I found glistening specks of yellow among the black sand remaining in the pan. Muttering "Eureka," I carefully picked them out with my wife's eyebrow tweezers and my daughter's babyfood spoon.

I then raced back into town, proud as a hunter with a 12-point buck. But back at the rock shop, my hopes were dashed.

"I'll show you this once, and you'll never forget it," Hazelwood said as he unfolded a pocket knife. "If it's gold, it will dent or stretch," he said,

shattering a flake.

"Mica," he pronounced.

However, he estimated some of the smaller specks I had left behind might have been gold.

Although health enthusiasts point to the benefits of outdoor exercise, gold panning is the kind of job I wouldn't do if somebody paid me. It's hard on the knees, arms and back, and makes you thirsty.

But the glittering lure was irresistible, and I understand

now why the 49ers made their cross-country pilgrimage to the California gold fields as news of the bonanza spread from Sutter's Mill.

The Little Llano River is not El Dorado. It was exciting, but the trip didn't pan out.

There's another spot about two miles downstream, though, and I'll be back in the spring.

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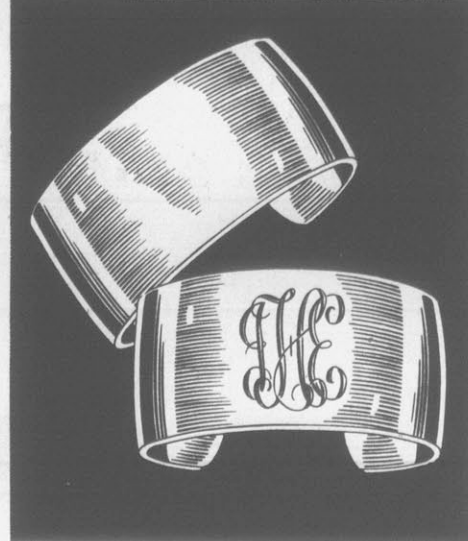
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Sees Plateau In Applicants

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Duke University's director of admissions believes the number of medical school applications from females and minorities may soon reach a plateau.

Dr. Suydam Osterhout said applications from females and minorities have increased steadily in recent years, but he does not think the trend will continue.

"I suspect those applications may tend to plateau, and it's probably because the whole pool of applicants is dropping off," Osterhout said.

He said a big dip is predicted in the total number of applicants by the mid-1980s. "The decrease in the number of women and minority applicants will be a natural part of that," Osterhout added.

In 1970, 171 women applied to Duke's medical school and eight were accepted. This fall, 1,008 women applied to the school, and 36 were enrolled.

Osterhout said the number of minority enrollments has increased steadily, in keeping with a steady national increase. In 1969, two of 23 minority applicants were accepted. This year, 11 of 176 minority applicants are enrolled.

Across the way at the University of North Carolina School of Medicine, the number of black applicants dropped. Only 53 applied, a decrease of 19 from the 72 applicants last year.

At the East Carolina School of Medicine, the number of minority applicants has also dipped. But, the number of women applicants has increased, said Dr. William E. Laupus, dean of the school.

Laupus said 35 women applied for the school in 1977 and six were accepted. He said seven of the 70 women who applied this year were accepted.

Thirty minority students applied for East Carolina's medical school this year and three were accepted. Three were also accepted from the 36 who applied last year.

An admissions office spokesman at the Bowman-Gray School of Medicine in Winston-Salem said the number of women applicants continued to increase this year, but the number of minority applications dropped. No exact figures were available from the school.

Ask 'Scrap' Leaf Review

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — The president of the North Carolina Farm Bureau says he has asked the U.S. Customs Service to revamp its definition of "scrap" tobacco to prevent foreign countries from selling quality leaf in the United States under a low tariff.

John W. Sledge said in a letter to Customs Commissioner Robert E. Chasen, "We urge that immediate action be taken to properly define scrap tobacco so as to exclude destemmed unmanufactured tobacco used for cigarette-making needs."

The Customs Service defines scrap as leaf tobacco "which has been broken or threshed into pieces principally under four inches in length." Scrap tariff, compared with the 45-cent tariff levied on quality tobacco.

Sledge said the present definition of scrap allows some cigarette tobacco to enter the country under the lower rate.

Sledge's request came two months after Sen. Jesse Helms' call for an investigation into the Customs Service practice by the General Accounting Office. Helms charged that the scrap definition allows foreign nations to escape paying \$100 million in import duties.

Sledge said this practice "detrimental to our tobacco growers in that it poses grossly unfair and unnecessary competition." He said Farm Bureau members voted at last year's convention to recommend that import tobacco duties "be set high enough to prevent a supply of cheap tobacco from coming into this country and jeopardizing our market."

Gold Medalist

The U.S. Wheelchair Team has just returned from a triumphant showing at the Sixth Pan American Wheelchair Games held Nov. 18-28 in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

Richard Hudson, from Greenville and a graduate student at East Carolina University, one of the U.S. participants, won two Gold Medals at the Games. Richard took a first in weight-lifting competition, middleweight division, by lifting 374 and one-half pounds. He also won the Gold Medal in the shot put with a throw of 27 feet, 11 inches, just three inches short of the world record.

Hudson is also a member of the Greenville Steelwheels wheelchair basketball team.

More than 300 wheelchair athletes representing 15 nations participated in the games. The 39-member U.S. team dominated the games, winning 83 gold medals, 40 silver, and 20 bronze.

Ministers Meet Here Monday

The Greenville Ministerial Association meeting will be held Monday at 10 a.m. at Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church.

The speaker will be Dr. Nemo, who will lead a discussion on pre-marital counseling and pursue the possibility of a pre-marital program with the Pitt County Mental Health Center.

The meeting is open to all ministers.

Ministers and doctors will meet Tuesday morning at 7:30 in the Pitt County Hospital cafeteria for breakfast. The program will be on medical-minority issues.

All doctors, nurses and ministers are welcome.

Plan Special Sunday Service

FARMVILLE — A special service will be rendered Sunday at 3 p.m. at Union Grove F.W.B. Church here by Elder Theodore Underhill of Bell Arthur.

The service will be sponsored by Eldress Anita Harris, who says the public is invited.

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Reg. \$2,195. Value
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Some Diseases Erased, Others See Name-Change

By JANE SEE WHITE
Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — You could be suffering from hectic

fever, but the family doctor would be the last to say so. Likewise, if you have dropsy or talipes or dipsomania. And you

just may. There's no question medical science has stomped out a few diseases as it has marched

through history — most recently, the World Health Organization claimed victory over smallpox, despite a few

isolated cases. But a host of ailments survived the onslaught. Some of these durable ailments have been around since written history began, although many are so altered that an ancient physician would hardly recognize them — or now they are known by different names.

Take dropsy, for example: Hippocrates, a Greek born nearly 500 years before Christ, described dropsy, writes Henry A. Skinner in his "Origin of Medical Terms." The English word for Hippocrates' disease comes from the French "hydropisie," which, in turn, is derived from a Greek word meaning "a watery appearance," Skinner says.

Dropsy, as you may have deduced by now, describes swelling — in any part of the body — caused by collections of fluids. "It's pretty rare today and it's not called dropsy anymore," says James Goodrich, a Columbia University doctoral candidate whose specialty is medical history.

Goodrich says failure of the

right side of the heart unbalances body fluid equilibrium and causes the swelling.

"It's called slow failure of the right side of the heart today and with pharmaceutical advances you can pretty much relieve the liquid overload with drugs," Goodrich says.

Some other altered survivors and one mystery:

—Dipsomania: The word derives from Greek and Latin terms describing thirst and madness, says Skinner. It was used until the late 19th century to describe anyone with a lust for liquids, especially for intoxicating liquids. Today a dipsomaniac would be diagnosed as an alcoholic.

—Hectic Fever: A long-lost term for what's known today as pulmonary tuberculosis. "Consumption" and "galloping consumption" were more widely used; they described any disease whose victims wasted away.

—Talipes: Skinner says the term is derived from Latin words meaning, roughly, "weak in the foot." Today this one is known as a club foot.

—Plagues: A big killer was the 14th century's Black Plague: "black" because victims' bodies looked black. Still with us today but not widespread is the aged but potent Bubonic Plague, an ailment transmitted by rodents, says Goodrich.

—Blackwater Fever: Of late it's called malaria and is still "one of the world's worst diseases," says William Beatty, a professor of Medical Bibliography at Northwestern University. "Blackwater" because doctors of yore noted that victims' urine looked black, a phenomenon caused by blood.

—Leprosy: Doctors prefer to refer to leprosy now as Hansen's Disease because so much stigma is historically attached to lepers, Beatty says. He adds that what doctors diagnose as Hansen's Disease today seems to go back to what the Bible

called leprosy. —St. Vitus' Dance: During an outbreak of this affliction in 15th century Europe, the streets were packed with people dancing and hopping around like maniacs. Many may have been suffering a psychological illness. Some had epileptic fits in the midst of their dancing; others hallucinated as they danced. Today it's called chorea and is known to have a genetic cause, says Goodrich.

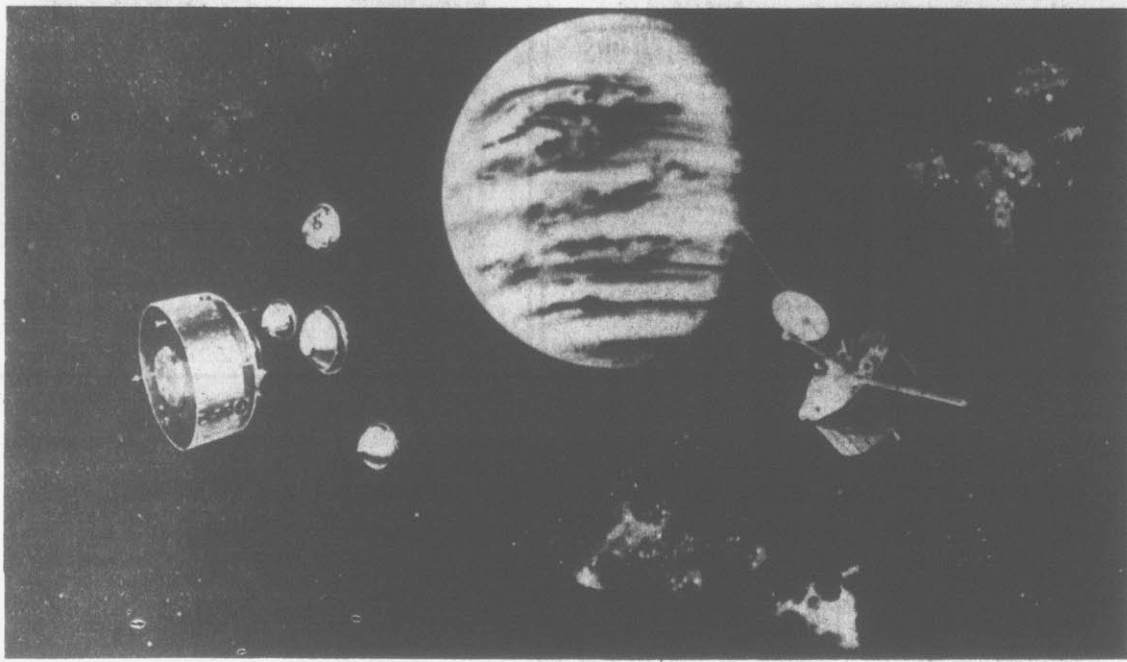
A killer disease that may be still at large is "sweating Sickness," a.k.a. "the English Disease," Beatty says. This ailment ran rampant through the 15th and 16th centuries, but has not shown its ugly head since about 1550. What it was remains a mystery, but everyone seems to have a theory, says Beatty.

Henry VIII of England once cancelled a rendezvous with Anne Boleyn, sending her a letter noting that one of her ladies-in-waiting had sweating sickness, Beatty says. In this uncharacteristic instance, the king's caution apparently overrode his romantic inclinations.

REWARD

\$150.00 to person or persons with information leading to recovery of 1973 Ford LTD front end stolen from front gate of Regional Auto Parts Inc. on Thanksgiving Day.

M. E. Porter, President



PROBES NEAR VENUS — This is an artist's concept of Pioneer Venus Orbiter spacecraft, right, and Pioneer Venus II Multiprobe, left, as they draw near the planet Venus. Both probes are scheduled to arrive at the planet in the early part of December. (AP Laserphoto)

Hunt Budget Analysts Report Guideline To N.C. Employees

By WILLIAM M. WELCH
Associated Press Writer
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) —

North Carolina budget analysts met with leaders of state employee and teachers groups Wednesday and told them any pay raise next year will be within President Carter's 7 percent anti-inflation guidelines.

Aides to Gov. Jim Hunt met with representatives of the N.C. Association of Educators and two groups representing state workers after Hunt said at a news conference that 7 percent would be the maximum in the 1979 budget he will send to legislators in January.

The N.C. State Employees Association and the teachers group are seeking a 10 percent pay hike for their members, while a third group, the N.C. State Government Employees Association, is asking for a 6 percent hike plus \$400 for every worker.

Hunt said Wednesday that budgetmakers are still awaiting a final definition from the White House on Carter's 7 percent

voluntary guideline, but that the budget will not exceed it.

Hunt said officials currently believe the guideline will require that all increases next year — raises for merit, length of service and cost of living, as well as added fringe benefits — be included in that ceiling.

"It appears, and we're still waiting on the final definition, that all of the increases in compensation apparently will have to come within the 7 percent," Hunt said.

But because the figure is an average, he said, merit pay for some employees and teachers might put them over the 7 percent figure — and leave others with a smaller raise.

"The governor feels obligated to support the program because of the great threat of inflation," said John A. Williams, state budget officer, after meeting with the employee groups. "They did not protest when we said the administration intends to comply with these guidelines."

Williams said the meeting

was to brief the groups on current plans and ask for their suggestions.

Hunt refused to name the exact amount he would recommend for a cost of living raise, saying he would reveal that in his state of the state message to the General Assembly in January.

A key issue for the employee groups is whether all types of raises and new fringes will fall under the 7 percent figure, or if the cap applies only to cost-of-living raises.

"We're the first ones that would like to cooperate with the

overall edict of President Carter, but we don't want to bite the bullet alone like we did in 1975," said Arch Laney, director of the N.C. State Government Employees Association.

"We're just going to take the position that our program calls for more than 7 percent, and we're going to stick with that," said Glenn Keener, assistant executive secretary of the NCAE. "The teachers in this state have really taken a beating in the past several years. They've gotten less than the inflation rate."

Buxton Bust

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — An informant's tip has led to the arrest of two North Carolinians and the confiscation of more than \$35,000 worth of marijuana by Norfolk police.

Police said a 50-pound bale of marijuana found Wednesday in a flat-bed truck may have been part of the cargo of the Panamanian freighter Friendship IV, which was raided by the Coast Guard.

The freighter was seized when residual amounts of marijuana were found aboard it after the Coast Guard discovered it foundering off Cape Hatteras Nov. 2. The vessel was towed into the Chesapeake Bay Nov. 4, where traces of the drug were found during a routine search.

Walter Magri Jr., 23, and Mary Jane Shanley, 23, both of Buxton, N.C., were arrested about 3 a.m. Wednesday.

A search of the suspects' truck discovered the bale of marijuana, wrapped in a plastic garbage bag. The bags of marijuana that washed up on the beaches near Rodanthe, N.C., on North Carolina's Outer Banks, were similarly packaged and of the same weight, authorities said.

Blind Refusing Claim Crossing To Vote Sunday Signal Failed

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — Blind Venezuelans are refusing to vote in Sunday's presidential election with assistance and have developed their own method to keep their votes secret, according to the newspaper El Nacional.

A national conference of the blind this week protested the Supreme Electoral Council's refusal to provide ballots in braille. Hector Morillo, one of the delegates, said about 6,000 blind voters will use a special cardboard template to cover the ballot, allowing them to mark it without help.

LEXINGTON, N.C. (AP) — Two law enforcement officers and a Davidson County resident say a railroad signal was not working Tuesday at a crossing where a man was killed.

But railway officials and the Davidson County Sheriff's Department said Wednesday they did not receive any complaints about the signal prior to the accident.

Lacey Ferrell Smith, 40, of Garland was killed at the crossing on N.C. 109 just after midnight Tuesday morning when his tractor-trailer slammed into a train.

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Choose To Avoid A Court Battle

RAMSEUR, N.C. (AP) — The Ramseur Faith Christian School plans to administer the competency test rather than face a court battle with the state.

The Rev. Frank Joyner, president of the church school, said the school's juniors will take the test one week before the Dec. 15 deadline imposed by the state Board of Education.

Sixty-three church schools in the state have refused to give the test, contending the state requirement violates their religious freedom. The Ramseur school is not affiliated with the Organized Christian Schools.

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ENJOYING THE WARM SURF — Diana Sa- plenza, 23, a native New Yorker, poses on Miami Beach as the warm surf washes up. She left the cold for warmer climes and hopes to land some acting roles in movies. A profes- sional model, Diana studied ballet for nine years. (AP Laserphoto)

Stamps In The News

AP Newsfeatures
By SYD KRONISH

Stamp collectors are well aware that this is the year for celebrating the 75th an- niversary of the first flight by the Wright Brothers. Much to the joy of those who specialize in planes on stamps, countries all over the world — including the U.S. — have issued stamps honoring this occasion.

The latest set to hit the philatelic field is the seven stamps issued by Grenada in commemoration of the Wright Brothers' aerial venture at Kitty Hawk, N.C. Each stamp in the set bears the anniversary symbol and the inscription "75th Anniversary of the First Airplane Flight by Orville and Wilbur Wright." A souvenir sheet also was issued.

The 5-cent shows a Wright glider and a winged figure at the right. The 15-cent depicts the first motorized airplane at takeoff in 1903 plus a winged eagle. The 18-cent pictures a Wright plane and a winged figure. The 22-cent features the Wright plane viewed from above. The eagle is at the right. The 50-cent illustrates the plane and a portrait of Orville Wright. The 75-cent has a view of a 1908 Wright plane. The highest value shows a Wright glider, which was the predecessor of the modern flying machine.



Grenada has also issued a set of four stamps honoring the World Football Cup competition held last August in Argentina. Each stamp features a goalie in action during a soccer match.

It's a long way from the Wright Brothers' feats to the astronauts' flights into outer space but next year we will celebrate the 10th anniversary of the Apollo II landing on the moon.

In commemoration of the Apollo flight, the American Topical Association has prepared the official cachet for use during the Spring 1979 Midwest Postage Stamp & Coin Show to be held in Chicago, April 27-29. The two-color cachet features a selection of worldwide postage stamp designs issued in honor of the "First MXAN ON THE Moon"

plus the words spoken by Astronaut Neil Armstrong "One small step for man, one giant leap for mankind."

The U.S.P.S. pictorial cancellation will depict a drawing of Apollo II's crew patch — an eagle landing on the moon's surface, and an inscription "10th Anniversary, First Man on the Moon." Covers will be franked with the US 15-cent Viking space stamp.

The cancelled covers are \$2.25 per set of three covers which may be obtained from: American Topical Association, 5014 M West Center St., Milwaukee, Wis. 53210.

Another aerial philatelic feature is the issuance of a special cover honoring the 50th anniversary of Los Angeles International Airport. On the envelope are two 1953 airmails citing the 50th anniversary of powered flight. The cachet shows two views of the Los Angeles airport — in 1928 and today.

This limited edition is available for \$2 from: International Stamp Collectors Society, Equitable Bldg., Hollywood & Vine Sts., Hollywood, Calif. 90028. Allow four to six weeks for handling.

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THURSDAY AFTERNOON, NOVEMBER 30, 1978

Belmont Abbey Proves No Pushover

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

It's an old policy at Marquette, thanks to Al McGuire: open with a "soft-touch" game to get the season rolling.

But for a while there Wednesday night, Belmont Abbey wasn't playing the kind of role that Marquette expected.

The little school from North Carolina was giving the nation's 17th-ranked team big trouble. But then a halftime talk by Warrior Coach Hank Raymonds straightened things out and Marquette went on to a 70-56 victory over the upstart visitors.

"I didn't say too much, really," said Raymonds. "There was no yelling and screaming. There was no need for it. I just told them to try and be patient."

"I saw a lot of things good and a lot of things wrong. I saw the lanes filled real well and I saw some quickness. I didn't see much reaction, but I did see things that were correctable."

Another thing that Raymonds saw was a poor shooting percentage. The Warriors sank only 27 percent of their shots in the first half and as a result went into the dressing room trailing 30-26 at intermission. They were soundly booed by the fans in Milwaukee.

Keydets Inch By

By The Associated Press

Virginia Military's Keydets have posted their 33rd consecutive basketball victory at home, but just barely, and Coach Charlie Schmauss says "we were fortunate to win."

The Keydets, who had bombed UNC-Greensboro 114-91 in their opener Monday night, caught a tiger Wednesday night in Radford's Division III Highlanders and barely escaped with a 90-88 squeeze on Andy Kolesar's two free throws with 58 seconds left.

Radford, playing for the first time, led by 49-48 at intermission and was up by as many as 10 points in the second half before the Keydets finally made up the deficit.

Dennis Johnson had 26 points, Kolesar 23 and John Goode 22 for VMI, which goes after its third victory this season and 34th in a row at home tonight against still another small college opponent, West Liberty.

Sports Calendar

Today's Sports
Basketball
East Carolina women at N.C. State
Greene Central at South Lenoir
Conley at Rose (7 p.m.)
Friday's Sports
Wrestling
Fairville Central at Hunt
Edenton at Williamston (7:30 p.m.)
Washington at North Pitt (7:30 p.m.)
Swimming
East Carolina at Penn State Relays
East Carolina women at NCAIAW at UNC-Williamston
Basketball
North Pitt at Roanoke
Rose at Washington (5 p.m.)
Ayrton Griffin at Williamston (6:30 p.m.)
Martin Academy at Chowan (6 p.m.)
Jonesville at Croswell (7 p.m.)
Southwest Edgecombe at Greene Con (7 p.m.)
Fairville Central at Southern Nash
North Lenoir at Conley (6:45 p.m.)

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"We've got young kids afraid to assert themselves," said Raymonds, who saw a better second half as the Warriors connected on 53 percent of their shots and took control with the help of 10 steals.

"We'll get going," said Raymonds. "I'm not concerned about it. I know we're going to have a better basketball team."

Belmont Abbey, incidentally, was McGuire's place of residence for many years before he went on to a successful coaching career at Marquette.

Elsewhere in college basketball Wednesday night, fourth-ranked Kansas opened its season with a rousing 91-68 victory over Fairleigh Dickinson, No. 9 Syracuse blasted North Carolina A&T 102-77, No. 13 Texas whipped Arkansas State 68-54, No. 14 North Carolina made its debut by whipping Northwestern 97-67 and No. 16 Rutgers tripped Columbia 70-63 in its opener.

BernardsToone scored 18 of his 30 points in the second half to spark Marquette. Belmont Abbey led 40-38 with 12:15 to play, but Marquette's Oliver Lee tied the game with two free throws. Toone stole the ensuing inbounds pass and scored to give the Warriors a lead they never lost. Toone later hit 10 more points in one stretch to give Marquette a 62-50 lead with 5:10 to play.

Darnell Valentine and Tony Guy combined for 30 points to lead Kansas over Fairleigh Dickinson. Valentine scored 12 of his 16 points in the first half as the Jayhawks raced to a 51-27

advantage with the help of 13 Fairleigh Dickinson turnovers. Guy, making his college debut, added 14 as the Jayhawks expanded their lead to as much as 33 points later in the game.



Northwestern's Pete Poesen (45) uses an unorthodox defensive tactic as North Carolina's Mike O'Koren (31) tries a jump shot during a college basketball game Wednesday night in Evanston, Ill. At right is Northwestern's Mike Campbell. The Tar Heels took a 97-67 victory in their season's opener. (AP Laserphoto)

Tar Heels Waltz To Win; Virginia Falls

By The Associated Press

Mike O'Koren led North Carolina to an easy 97-67 victory over Northwestern Wednesday night, while senior Tony Price poured in a career-high 29 points to shoot the University of Pennsylvania over Virginia to a 80-78 victory.

Those were the only two games in the Atlantic Coast Conference Wednesday night, and no games will be played Thursday.

The 14th-ranked Tar Heels never trailed in their season opener, and the game never was tied. North Carolina reserve Al Wood added 19 points to O'Koren's 25, followed by John Virgil's 14.

Dudley Bradley hit a five-foot jumper 30 seconds into the game and O'Koren made one of two free throws 20 seconds later. He hit a 17-foot jumper 2:40 into the game to make it 5-0

Northwestern got on the board when Mike Campbell made a layup 2:44 into the game. That was the Wildcats' first shot of the night.

But it wasn't enough to keep the team from dropping its second game in as many starts.

North Carolina steadily increased its lead and led 41-28 at halftime. The Tar Heels hit 18 of 26 shots from the floor in the first half for 69 percent, com-

pared to Northwestern's 10 of 29 for 34 percent.

North Carolina then led by as much as 33 points in the second half.

Jim Stack and Rod Roberson led Northwestern with 12 points apiece. Brian Jung, the 7-foot center scored 11.

Victory was not so easy for Pennsylvania who squeaked by Virginia in the second game of a Palestra double-header Wednesday night.

Penn held an 80-73 lead with 2:06 left, but a layup by Virginia's Bobby Stokes plus a free throw by Jeff Lamp

narrowed the margin to 80-76.

Tim Smith hit two free throws with 26 seconds left to widen the Quakers' margin, but a Stokes jumper with 7 seconds to go brought the Cavaliers to within 2 points.

Penn's Ed Kuhl missed a foul shot with 5 seconds remaining, and Virginia could not get off a shot.

Lamp was the game's high scorer with 30 points. Penn's Bobby Willis and Virginia's Lee Raker each had 15 points.

Virginia, 3-1, shot 30-34 from the foul line, while Penn was 22-24.

Dale Shackelford scored 25 points and Hal Cohen added 15 to power Syracuse over North Carolina A&T. Roosevelt Bouie also had 13 points for the Orangemen, whose balanced attack offset a 26-point performance by the Aggies' James Sparrow.

North Carolina A&T Coach Gene Littles was not only dissatisfied with the final score but with the officials as well.

"We got discouraged because of the officials," he said. "They didn't let us play like we can play. Chances are I'll never come back here (to Manley Field House in Syracuse) because I'll have to come back with five All-Americans to win."

The Aggies were called for 27 personal fouls as Syracuse outscored the visitors 22-11 from the foul line.

Ron Baxter scored 17 of his 19 points in the second half to help Texas come from behind against Arkansas State. The heavily-favored Longhorns were losing by 40-36 at the half before rallying behind their burly forward.

"We just weren't playing with any enthusiasm in the first half but we came back out the second half and played good defense," said Texas Coach Abe Lemons. "That was the difference. The first half we were standing around, not doing anything."

Mike O'Koren scored 25 points, reserve Al Wood added 19 and John Virgil had 14 to pace North Carolina's conquest of Northwestern. The Tar Heels never trailed in their season opener.

Rodney Duncan led a 10-2 burst midway through the second half to pace Rutgers over Columbia. Duncan scored once, then stole the ball and assisted on another basket as the Scarlet Knights moved into a 49-44 lead they never lost.

In other college basketball action, Tom Young scored 15 points and grabbed 11 rebounds to lead Princeton over Wagner 82-66; a 28-point performance by Nick Galis led Seton Hall

over Merrimack 109-58; Jerry Scott and Rich Hunger each scored a free throw in the closing seconds to lift Providence over Assumption 68-66; Mican Blunt's 17 points paced Tulane over SMU 80-64; Kurt Kanaskie's two free

throws with 10 seconds left gave La Salle a 77-76 decision over stubborn Bucknell and Penn edged Virginia 80-78 as Tony Price scored 29 points.

Also, St. Louis upset Southern Illinois 81-75 as Kelvin Henderson scored six points in

overtime; Steve Kuhn's 21 points led Penn State over Delaware 60-47; Oral Roberts trimmed Kansas State 61-55 behind Calvin Garrett's 23 points; Jerry Sichting connected for 24 points to lead Purdue over Xavier of Ohio 66-58; Reggie King scored 24 points and collected 11 rebounds to pace Alabama over Austin Peay 83-64; Dayton topped Wittenburg 66-54 as Jim Paxson collected 18 points and 10 assists and George Jones' 18 points led Alabama-Birmingham over Oklahoma City 88-79.

Tickets To Go On Sale Friday

Tickets for the December 16 Independence Bowl in Shreveport, La., will be placed on sale at the East Carolina University Athletic Ticket Office Friday morning, it was announced today.

The tickets arrived in Greenville this morning, and following an audit, will be on sale to the public. A total of 10,000 tickets will be available locally.

Tickets will be \$7 each, or \$3.50 for students. They will also be included in some package travel plans for those attending the game, so those taking part in these trips should buy accordingly.

"We hope that many of our supporters and followers, both in the community and in the student body, will purchase tickets," Athletic Director Bill Cain said. "Even those people who know they cannot go can help the university's program by purchasing tickets."

East Carolina will face Southland Conference champion Louisiana Tech in the Independence Bowl game, mark-

ing the first bowl appearance for the Pirates in 13 years.

"How we do, both on the field, and in supporting the team through attendance and ticket selling, will make a big difference in the coming years as to whether we get the chance to go to future bowl games," Cain pointed out.



Lopez In Title Bout

Greenville's undefeated Tony Lopez will challenge World Super Lightweight Karate Champion Gordon Franks tonight in Atlanta, Ga.

The match will be telecast Saturday on "CBS Sports Spectacular," seen locally on WNCN-TV. The match will be shown sometime between 4:30 and 6 p.m.

The 5-10, 134-pound Lopez has recorded 19 knockouts, the second best record in the sport. Nine of those KOs were scored by kicks to the head, more than any other fighter in full-contact karate.

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76er Prescription: Call The Doctor

By BARRY WILNER
AP Sports Writer

When both of your centers are injured, what do you do? You do what the Philadelphia 76ers did Wednesday night — call on The Doctor.

In the 76ers' case, Dr. J., Julius Erving, provided the remedy in the second half after looking sick himself in the opening half against San Antonio. The result: a 120-114 National Basketball Association victory for Philadelphia in overtime.

With pivotmen Caldwell Jones and Darryl Dawkins ailing and absent, Erving was forced to do extra work underneath the basket in addition to his magical maneuvers outside. In the first half, however, The Doctor was more the problem than the cure, turning the ball over five times and scoring just six points.

In the second half, Erving scored 18 points, then added four points in the overtime, which the Sixers could have avoided had he hit a corner shot

at the end of regulation play.

"When it went into overtime, I knew we'd win. We always win in overtime," said Erving.

Elsewhere in the NBA, Indiana edged New York 101-99; Golden State beat Houston 109-94 and Seattle topped New Jersey 125-111.

Philadelphia rallied from an eight-point deficit with four minutes left in the fourth quarter. Bobby Jones added 22 points to the 76er attack and Harvey Catchings filled in well at center.

George Gervin, the NBA's leading scorer, led San Antonio with 35 points and James Silas had 27. The Spurs had been shooting 52 percent from the field but hit on just 43 percent Wednesday.

"We should have won the game in regulation," said Spurs Coach Doug Moe. "But I'm not complaining. We played well, hard, and so did they. We certainly shot poorly."

Pacers 101, Knicks 99
The Pacers had their regular center, James Edwards, and he

dominated New York pivot Marvin Webster as Indiana rallied from a 10-point third-quarter deficit. Edwards had eight points in the final period, including the field goal that put the Pacers ahead to stay.

Warriors 109, Rockets 94
Rick Barry returned to the Oakland Coliseum to a mixture of cheers and catcalls that turned into a chorus of boos as the game proceeded. The Allstar forward, who left the Warriors as a free agent to sign

with Houston last summer, scored 26 points. Phil Smith had 23 points. Robert Parish scored 22 and Sonny Parker added 20 to lead the Golden State rout.

SuperSonics 125, Nets 111
Sixth man Fred Brown broke out of a five-game scoring slump with 26 points for Seattle. Brown had scored just eight points a game in the last five games but was 11-15 from the floor and 4-5 from the line to tie his season high.

New Jersey's Bernard King led all scorers with 31 points.

Sims Leads In Coaches' Voting

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Quarterbacks Rick Leach of Michigan and Chuck Fusina of Penn State share honors on the American Football Coaches Association All-America team. They were elected in the first tie vote by the coaches group in 10 years.

"The voting was simply too close to call," AFCA president Carmen Cozza of Yale said Wednesday. "Both Leach and Fusina are great players and great leaders. They both clearly are All-Americans."

The dual selection all but overshadowed the selection of the nation's three premier running backs — Heisman Trophy winner Billy Sims of Oklahoma, Charles White of Southern California and Charles Alexander of LSU, the only offensive player to repeat as an All-American.

Sims, who received the most

individual votes, was the coaches' choice as Offensive Player of the Year.

The only previous tie vote by the AFCA involved quarterbacks Bobby Douglass of Kansas and Terry Hanratty of Notre Dame in 1968.

Rounding out the offensive team are center Jim Ritchie of North Carolina State, guards Pat Howell of Southern California and Greg Roberts of Oklahoma, tackles Kelvin Clark of Nebraska and Keith Dorney of Penn State, tight end Kellen Winslow of Missouri and split end Gordon Jones of Pittsburgh.

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But Latham barely got in on a quarterback sneak on fourth down to tie it.

The Bulldogs had faked a kick in the first half after their first touchdown, but coach Pete Stout said there were no thoughts of pulling the same thing in overtime.

The Jaguars gave kicker Rusty Ray plenty of time to think about the crucial point, calling time out and twice getting offsides penalties. "We had made up our minds that if they got one more offsides penalty, we'd go for two," Stout said later.

The snap was high, almost too high, as holder Mark Reams had to stretch to pull the ball down and get it on the tee. But he was able to do it and Ray booted it through the middle. There was no moment of doubt: the kick was obviously good.

WITHOUT A DOUBT, Burlington was the toughest team Farmville Central faced this season, and the Bulldogs might have won more handily had they not turned the ball over on six separate occasions.

Three of those turnovers came deep in Jaguar territory, one at the Jaguar 11 as the Bulldogs were battling the clock to score before halftime.

The Burlington wishbone offense presented a number of problems for the Jags, who were inexperienced against that formation. The Bulldogs rushed for 207 yards, 94 by Maultsby, against a team that had been giving up less than 100 yards in its first 12 games.

Burlington also used a special blocking scheme that negated the effectiveness of the Jags' star linebackers, Ronald and Donald Reid, on many plays.

It was a bitterly disappointing defeat for Farmville, which has come so close to that elusive state championship in each of the last three seasons. A deathly silent Jaguar dressing room conveyed the message that there is no joy to coming close in the playoffs.

THIS TIME LAST year, we wrote that the Jaguars were going to be loaded this season. We wondered if anyone would be able to touch them, and after their 56-12 shellacking of Tarboro in the playoffs' first round, we felt they were on their way to a state title.

Farmville will suffer some tremendous losses through graduation, but the Jaguars' success should continue. The biggest losses will be at quarterback and in the line. Both running backs, as well as the two linebackers, return.

Coach Gene Brewer's biggest problem will be replacing QB Donald Freeman, who directed the team in two highly-successful seasons and should be playing college ball next year.

But like we said last season, Brewer has a knack for finding the right replacements for his team's losses.

Ashbrook, Pam Pack Are Tops

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Gastonia Ashbrook remains the top pick in The Associated Press North Carolina high school basketball poll for 4-A teams.

Greensboro Grimsley and Durham Hillside also held onto their second and third place slots, respectively. Grimsley defeated Burlington Williams, 60-48, in its opening game Tuesday. Hillside also scored a firstgame victory, squeaking past Fayetteville E.E. Smith, 56-55.

Gastonia retained its first-place pick even though the team doesn't open its 1978-79 season until Friday.

Raeford Hoke County was replaced in the 4-A standings by Fayetteville Terry Sanford, after losing Tuesday.

In the 3-A poll, Washington is again the unanimous choice,

following an opening 72-63 victory over Greenville D.H. Conley.

Durham Jordan registered a 80-69 win over Jordan Matthews of Siler City to hold on to second place. Western Harnett jumped from seventh place to third after defeating Union Pines 97-76.

Shelby Crest slipped from third to sixth after losing to South Mecklenburg. And Burlington Cummings dropped out of the Top Ten after losing to Chapel Hill, 75-64.

Madison Mayodan squeezed past Cummings for the last spot in the Top Ten, while Rockingham County shot up from ninth place to fifth.

Southwest Edgecombe jumped from the last spot in the preseason 3-A poll to eighth this week on the basis of a resounding 88-54 win over Scotland Neck.

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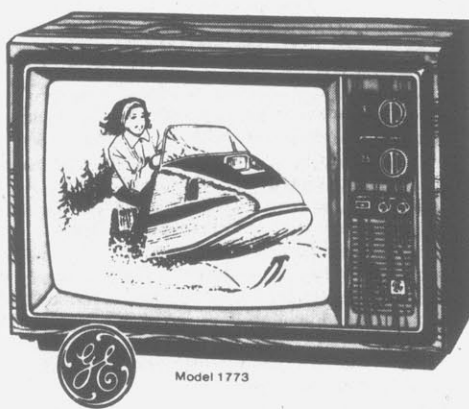
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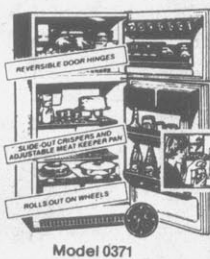
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Rose Adds Pittsburgh To His List



Roanoke Girl Cagers

Roanoke High School's girls open their 1978-79 season Friday, playing host to North Pitt. Members of the team are, first row, left to right: Cynthia Burnette, Evelyn Martin,

Mary Langley, Carolyn Jones, Wanda Roberson, Tammy Hines; second row, Senfield Jones, Dee Stanley, Lynette Whitley, Shirley Baker, Barbara Morning, Sylvia Parker and Terri Modica. Not pictured are Anna Moore and Regina Fleming. (Reflector Photo)

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — More than 100 expensive thoroughbred horses romped in nearby fields on the majestic 4,240 acres that make up John and Dan Galbreath's Darby Dan Farm.

But on this cold Ohio day the subject was baseball —

specifically, the wooing of celebrated free agent Pete Rose into the already potent lineup of the Galbreaths' Pittsburgh Pirates.

Dan Galbreath, the club's president, said Wednesday he did not talk money in trying to land the 16-year Cincinnati

Reds great for Pittsburgh, where the Pirates' attendance sagged to 964,000 in 1978.

"It sounds exciting," said the leading switch-hitter of alltime. "I'd be out of a pioneer, getting the Pirates baseball fans turned on again."

Rose concedes he's now

adding the Pirates to his list of top candidates after lunching with the Galbreaths and touring their farm.

"I know they weren't on my original list," Rose said, "but after talking to the Galbreaths I have to change my mind. They are definitely an offensive team, which I love."

Rose and his agent, Cincinnati lawyer Reuben Katz, flew to Philadelphia for negotiations with the favored Phillies today, and a Friday trip to talk to the New York Mets was a distinct possibility.

Rose, ninth on baseball's all-time hit list (3,164), sees no way he will meet his self-imposed signing deadline of Tuesday, ahead of the game's winter meetings in Orlando, Fla.

"It's amazing how all that work, dedication and sliding head first is paying off," he said as the big money offers flowed his way. "It's like going up a mountain. I'm halfway up and still going."

Roanoke Girls Lack Experience, Height

By JIM KYLE

Reflector Sports Writer

Roanoke girls' basketball coach Phil Griffin has a tough road ahead of him. Not only did he lose five of his top six players from last season's 15-8 squad, but the Squaws are jumping from 2-A to 3-A competition this season, joining the tough Northeastern Conference.

"We have a lack of experience and a lack of height right now," Griffin said. "From looking at our scrimmage, we looked weak all the way around."

Things aren't quite that bad, however, Griffin explained. "So far, the guards look stronger than anywhere else. The strong point of the team would have to be speed. The guards are pretty quick. The problem will be getting the rebound and getting it out to them."

"If we do get the ball out, we may be able to run with the other team."

Griffin added that the Squaws' overall shooting may be a little better than last year.

Senior Dee Stanley (5-3), a good shooter from the perimeter, will start at one guard position. She is fairly quick and is expected to be the main cog in Roanoke's fast break game.

Opposite her will be junior Carolyn Jones (5-2), the top defensive guard on the team. She has also improved her shooting since last year.

The lone returning starter is forward Senfield Jones (5-5), a senior. She was a guard last year, but has been moved into the frontcourt to take advantage of her rebounding ability. "She is probably the strongest defensive player on the team, and a pretty good re-

bouncer," Griffin said.

The other forward will be senior Mary Langley (5-6). She has a good inside jump shot, and the Squaws will be depending on her if the defense takes their outside shooting game away.

"My big question mark right now is center," Griffin said. A total of four girls are battling for the spot, two juniors, a sophomore and a freshman.

The juniors are Terri Modica (5-7) and Lynette Whitley (5-8). Modica has improved her shooting and aggressiveness, while Whitley needs to work on her defensive game.

Sophomore Shirley Baker (5-11) is the tallest girl on the team, but needs to be more aggressive. Freshman Sylvia Parker (5-7) has shown a lot of ability and can play either forward or center.

Other backups include guards

Wanda Roberson (5-4) and Tammy Hines (5-3), both sophomores, and Evelyn Martin (5-7) and Cynthia Burnette (5-3), both freshmen.

Junior Regina Fleming (5-6) will offer support at forward, while freshmen Anna Moore (5-10) and Barbara Morning (5-9) will help out at center. Both need work, Griffin said.

Griffin is unfamiliar with the Northeastern Conference as a whole, he said, but the Squaws have played conference power Williamston regularly for the last several years. "We've won some and lost a few against them. They have been the strongest team, so I don't know how that makes us stack up."

Griffin said Roanoke should be competitive and play well against league foes. "We'll just play them as they come and hope for the best," he said.

Game Switch

LITTLEFIELD — Ayden-Grifton and Williamston have switched sites for their two basketball meetings.

Tomorrow night, the two will meet at Ayden-Grifton, instead of Williamston as originally scheduled. They will play at Williamston on December 20.

scoreboard

Transactions

By The Associated Press

BASEBALL Signed Steve Stone, pitcher, to a four-year contract.

FOOTBALL

National Football League

ATLANTA FALCONS Signed Marv Montgomery, offensive tackle, on the injured reserve list.

NEW YORK GIANTS Signed Alvin Harrison, running back, placed Gordon King, offensive lineman, on the injured reserve list.

HOCKEY

National Hockey League

DETROIT RED WINGS Sent Terry Harper, defenseman, to Kansas City of the Central Hockey League.

NBA

Eastern Conference Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Washington	15	7	.682	
Philadelphia	13	10	.565	2 1/2
New York	12	11	.522	3 1/2
Boston	5	15	.250	9

Central Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	10	9	.550	
San Antonio	10	11	.476	1 1/2
Houston	9	10	.474	1 1/2
Indiana	9	14	.391	5 1/2
New Orleans	8	13	.381	6 1/2
Cleveland	7	14	.333	8 1/2

Western Conference Midwest Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Kansas City	11	8	.579	
Denver	10	12	.459	2 1/2
Indiana	8	13	.381	4
Milwaukee	9	16	.360	5
Chicago	6	16	.273	8 1/2

Pacific Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Seattle	16	5	.762	
Phoenix	16	7	.696	1
Los Angeles	15	7	.682	1 1/2

Baseball Scores

Wednesday's Games

Philadelphia 120, San Antonio 114, OT
Golden State 109, Houston 94
Seattle 125, New Jersey 111

Thursday's Games

New York at Atlanta
Portland at Cleveland
Boston at Kansas City
Denver at New Orleans
Houston at San Diego
Detroit at Phoenix

Friday's Games

Seattle at Boston
Washington at New Orleans
Indiana at Milwaukee
Detroit at Denver
New Jersey at Golden State
Phoenix at Los Angeles

Baseball Scores

East

Colgate 91, Rensselaer Poly 68
Fairfield 86, Bridgeport 72
La Salle 77, Bucknell 76
LIU 83, Southampton 68
Manhattanville 80, Vassar 58
Massachusetts 79, Harvard 65
New York Poly 68, N.J. Tech 64
Penn. St. 60, Delaware 47

Central Division

Pittsburgh 107, Rio Grande 82
Pittsburgh 51, Vermont 87
Princeton 82, Wagner 66
Providence 68, Assumption 66
Rutgers 70, Columbia 63
St. Bonaventure 126, Steubenville 56
St. Francis, Pa. 61, St. Michael's 52
St. Joseph's, Pa. 79, Rider 58
Seton Hall 109, Merrimack 68
Stony Brook 91, Queens Coll 84
Syracuse 102, North Carolina A&T 77
West Virginia 45, William and Mary 39

SOUTH

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Georgia So. St. 94, Armstrong St. 94
Hampton Sydney 87, Wash. & Lee 78

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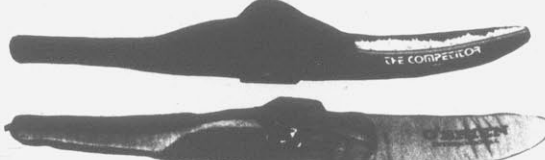
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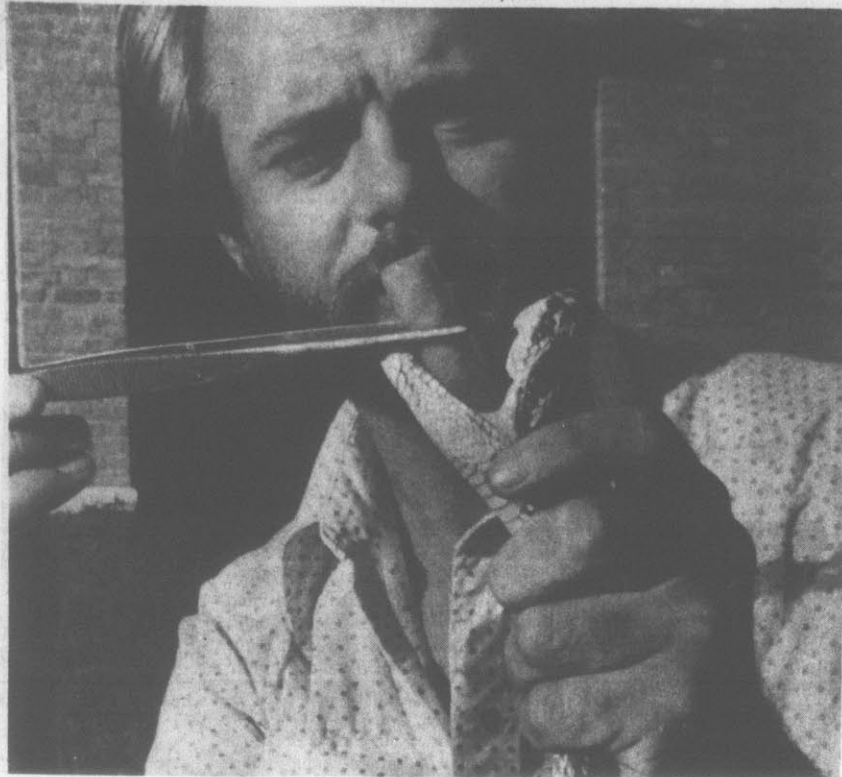
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UNEXPECTED DIET — Bruce Means force-feeds a diamondback rattlesnake with silicone-covered transmitter so he can trace the movement of the slithering creatures. (UPI Photo)

Tracking Rattlers With Radio

TALL TIMBERS, Fla. (UPI) — Nearly every day, Bruce Means heads into the pine woods of north Florida to stalk rattlesnakes with a CB radio.

Through the interference of truckers on a nearby highway reporting "smokies," Means listens for the tell-tale beeps that indicate one of the rattlers he's fitted with a tiny radio transmitter is nearby.

"I try to have eye contact with each snake everyday," says Means, climbing back into the jeep he sometimes uses to track and study the deadly eastern diamondbacks that thrive in the Southeast.

"The eastern diamondback is the biggest, the most famous, the most dangerous and yet the

least studied of all snakes in the country," says Means.

Means has been studying rattlesnakes for three years. After his first year, he says he understood why no one knew much about the slithering creatures that average five feet in length and weigh 7 pounds. Eastern diamondbacks are shy and blend in so well with the environment they are hard to find even in prime habitat.

He finally adapted the telemetry technique used by biologists in tracking other species to trace the movement of his rattlers. He began force-feeding diamondbacks he found in the field with tiny silicone covered lithium transmitters two years ago.

He uses two types of cells and receivers, a CB setup and a longer range FM unit hooked to a special antenna. When Means is in the field and gets a signal he finds the snake and marks its location.

The work is dangerous. Besides the ever-present chance of stepping on a snake when he's in the woods, Means says it's especially hard to safely pop a worn transmitter out of an ornery snake's belly and replace it.

To cut the risk, Means usually anesthetizes a rattlesnake whenever he's inserting one of the inch-long \$100 transmitters in its throat. Even with this precaution, however, he was bitten once and nearly died. And just in case a rattler ever strikes again, there's a hand-

lettered sign on his laboratory door with precise instructions how to handle the situation.

"I had hoped I could be the one of the few herpetologists who can claim he never got bit," Means said with resignation.

Since the project began, Means has studied the habits and recorded the movements of 45 rattlers on about 1,000 acres of fields and woods at Tall Timbers Research Station near the Florida-Georgia border. Currently he has transmitters in five snakes, although the optimum number is 12, he says.

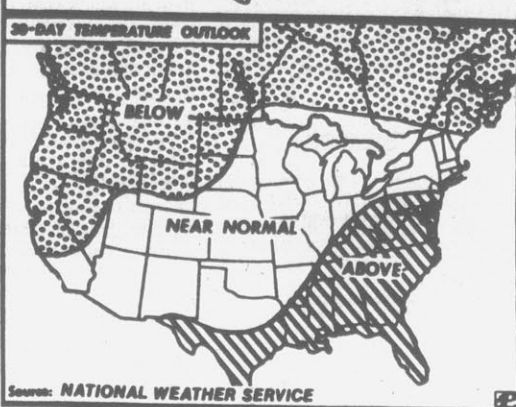
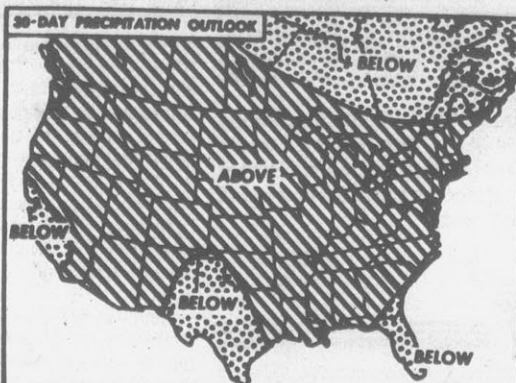
So far Means has found diamondbacks exhibit many traits common to other animals — they tend to hunt alone and mate in the summer. Also males range much further

afraid than females do and diamondbacks tend to return the same burrow or stump every winter.

Means points to two basic reasons for his work. First, there is the safety aspect.

"They're all over the day place," he says, and they're responsible for more deaths than any other snake in the U.S." Means says it is crucial for man to learn the snake's vulnerable points should it be necessary to eradicate rattlers from an area.

Secondly, Means is hopeful learning something from rattlesnake behavior that will be beneficial to mankind. Studying how snakes and other animals handle pressures in their environments could lead to solutions to human problems.



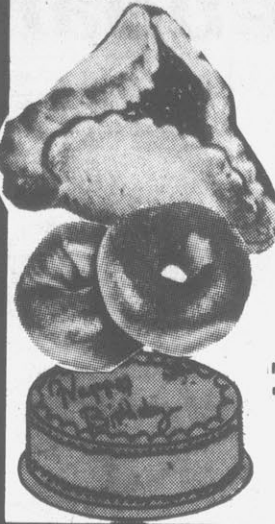
THIRTY-DAY OUTLOOK — This is the 30-day weather forecast in terms of precipitation and temperatures, according to the National Weather Service. (AP Laserphoto)

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Dean's List Announced At Pitt Tech

The following students were named to the Pitt Technical Institute Dean's List for the fall quarter:

AYDEN — William E. Andrews, Sharon E. Bailey, Christine Boone, Joseph P. Echel, Teresa A. Garris, Donna J. Harrington, Robert G. Harris, Sherri L. Harris, Timothy B. Hufford, Teresa F. Martin, Vickie R. McLawhorn, Wanda J. Mills and Diane D. Taylor.

BETHEL — Charlie A. Purvis and Charles B. Rogister Jr.

CHOCOWINITY — Ralph R. Cayton.

FALKLAND — Carol L. Gar-

FARMVILLE — William A. Beaman, Peggy M. Clark, Sheila D. Cox, Sarah R. Dail, Carolyn J. Dixon, Jeanne R. Moore, Elizabeth J. Rouse, Rose H. Shirley, Debra A. Strickland, and Josie B. Tyson.

FOUNTAIN — Dennis L. Peadar.

GREENVILLE — Anne C. Ashley, Edward A. Barnette, Delphia A. Beacham, Emiley A. Beaman, William J. Bell Jr., Robert B. Bergstedt, Margaret A. Bond, Bobby P. Boseman Jr., Jesse M. Braddy, Melva H. Buck, Iris B. Caldwell, Dennis H. Christensen, George C. Clark Jr., Alice H. Cogdell, Suzanne L. Commander, Carrie L. Cooley, Ronald E. Crisp, Nancy Croll, Charly L. Croston, Shirley J. Daniels, Susan W. Dickerson, Allen J. Egner, Tammy G. Elks, Patsy P. Emerson, Jarvis R. Everett, Cindy R. Forbes, Beverly M. Foreman, Deborah S. Francis, Leslie R. Gaddy, Teresa Y. Gargis, Obie D. Godley, Mary L. Gray.

James W. Hardy, Donna R. Harris, Frances L. Hayes, William G. Haynie, Patricia O. Hilbert, James R. Hill, Larry D. Horne, William E. Hudson, David C. Johnson, Steven R. Jordan, Mary M. Kruger, Carol C. Lappin, Helen E. Lemon, Charles E. Littleton, Timothy G. Manning, Robert J. Matthews, Lou N. McLawhorn, Dennis J. Meyer, Raymond T. Mills, Betty S. Owens, Joyce R. Parrisher, Hugo L. Pascale, Mary V. Peterson, Dorothy F. Pickett, Clara P. Pleasant, Carolyn J. Powell, John I. Prayer Jr., Vivian L. Purvis, Nina B. Reddick, John T. Rodgers Jr., Mark W. Sealy, Katrina M. Searcey, Elizabeth J. Sendel, Lorraine G. Shinn, Sharon B. Shipley, Steve R. Shipley, Bobby G. Simpkins, Craig C. Smith, Deborah M. Smith, Lydia R. Smith, Mary E. Speed, Steve M. Stamatkis, Sanford P. Steinburg, Charles D. Thompson, Susan R. Townsend, Tien T. Tran, Mavis C.

Quarterly Meet This Weekend

A quarterly meeting will be held this weekend at Corey's Chapel F. W. B. Church. A board meeting will be held Friday, 7:30 p.m.

The Rev. J. Wilkes and the congregation of Burney's Chapel F. W. B. Church will be in charge of services Saturday, 7:30 p.m.

Regular services will be held Sunday, 11 a.m., with dinner served at 2 p.m. The Rev. J. Randolph and congregation of Joe's Branch F. W. B. Church will be in charge of the 3 p.m. service. The Rev. J. Taylor, pastor, invites the public to attend.



HERPETOLOGIST Bruce Means uses his FM unit hooked to a special antenna as he stalks one of his wired rattlesnakes. He listens for telltale beeps that signal a rattler is nearby. (UPI Photo)

Vines, Dana L. Webster, Michael D. Welch, James L. Whitehead, Linda B. Whitehurst, Sherry E. Williams, Lillian F. Williamson, Cheryl W. York, Barbara F. Zicherman.

GRIFTON — Judith C. Bennett, Frank Conner Jr., Horace R. Dunn and Jean L. Tripp.

GRIMESLAND — Louise D. Boseman, Johnny E. Hardy, Donna H. Hudson, Mary K. Ivy and Jasper J. Whitehurst.

JAMESVILLE — Randy K. Holliday.

ROBERSONVILLE — Sam H. Rawls.

SNOW HILL — Darius F. Shackleford.

WILLIAMSTON — Billie M. Harrison and Victor S. Van Nortwick.

WINTERVILLE — Doris M. Boyd, Juanita L. Cash, Alice H. Moseley, Audrey J. Perry, Lena T. West and Sally R. Wolinsky.

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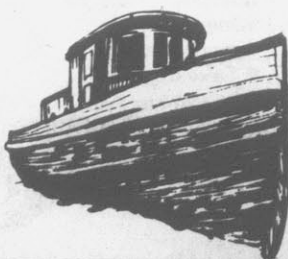
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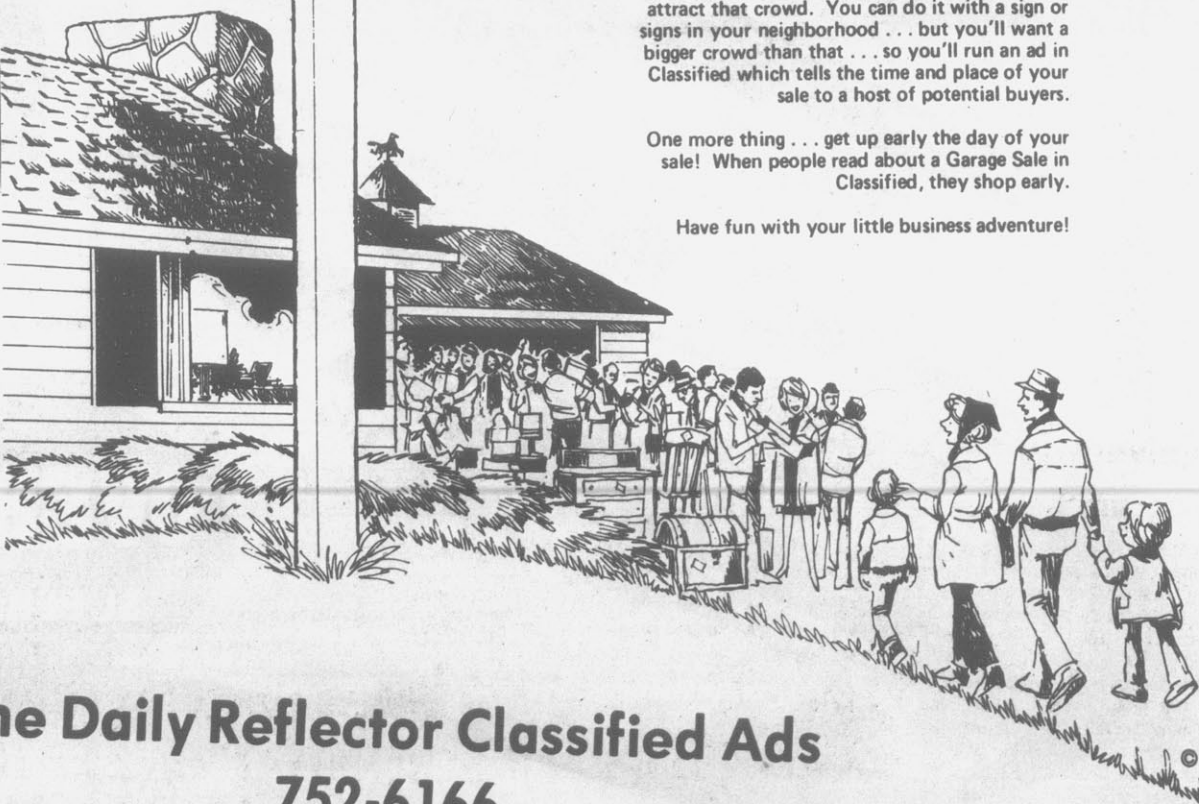
Like you'll want to decide what to sell and how much to charge for each item... and then you'll need price tags so other people will know what you're charging.

And you'll have to be able to make change for all your customers... so that means you should have lots of one dollar bills and an assortment of coins.

Then you'll want to advertise your sale to attract that crowd. You can do it with a sign or signs in your neighborhood... but you'll want a bigger crowd than that... so you'll run an ad in Classified which tells the time and place of your sale to a host of potential buyers.

One more thing... get up early the day of your sale! When people read about a Garage Sale in Classified, they shop early.

Have fun with your little business adventure!



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752-6166

Prisoner Release Program Centered In Greenville

An active program to help prisoners prepare for the day they return to society is now operational in Greenville to serve prisoners in a 25 northeastern county area of North Carolina.

Pre-Release and Aftercare, commonly referred to as PRAC, opened at the Old State Employees Credit Union building on the Belvoir Highway on September 1. In a week or two, the office will relocate to 108 Dexter Street, adjacent to the Employment Security Commission Building.

Several years ago North Carolina's Department of Corrections developed an innovative and economical approach to the problems that prisoners face when they leave prison.

Slopes Need Cooler Air

BANNER ELK, N.C. (AP) — Two North Carolina ski resorts are counting on cooler air this week so they can open their slopes for the first time this season this weekend.

Spokesmen for Beech Mountain and Sugar Mountain ski areas in Banner Elk said the cooler air forecast for the mountains will probably mean the resorts can make enough artificial snow to open their slopes Friday.

Temperatures must be below 30 degrees to make the fake flakes. Snow making machines spray water high into the air to freeze it, and it falls back as artificial snow.

Norman Smith, general manager of Beech said his resort should be able to make snow through Thursday. "For all practical purposes, we'll be able to open Friday," he said.

Sugar Mountain also plans a Friday opening, said Erich Bindelchener, director of ski operations at Sugar.

Both resorts opened Thanksgiving weekend last year, but warm, dry weather this year has kept them closed so far.

Last Friday enough snow fell to lighten the top of Sugar Mountain. Occasional flurries fell Sunday and Monday. But the state usually doesn't get much of the real stuff until late December, according to a National Weather Service spokesman.

Barring an unexpected heavy snowfall, Hound Ears, Cataloochee and Seven Devils ski areas plan to open their slopes in early to mid-December.

Mark Pastor's Anniversary

BETHEL — The Mayo Chapel Baptist Church will honor its pastor's fifth anniversary beginning Monday, Dec. 4 through Dec. 7, with services at 7 p.m. nightly.

Speakers and those in charge are as follows: Monday, the Rev. Davie Tyson of Tarboro, choir and ushers of Conetoe Chapel Church in charge; Tuesday, the Rev. Johnny Atkins of Tarboro, with choir, ushers and members of Reid Chapel Baptist Church, Fountain in charge; Wednesday, the Rev. H. H. Moore, choir and ushers in charge.

Thursday, the Rev. James Harris of Greenville will speak, with the choir and ushers of St. John's Missionary Baptist Church, Falkland, in charge.

Saturday night, 7 p.m., the Powell Brothers of Robersonville and the Calvary Lights of Oak City will render a musical program. The Rev. Walter Cherry Jr., pastor, invites the public to attend these services.

Anniversary Program Set

WASHINGTON — Linda and Brenda Wilson will observe their first anniversary Saturday at 7 p.m. at the Triumph Missionary Baptist Church here.

The special guests appearing on the program will be the Evening Travelers of Tarboro. Other groups scheduled to appear are the Junior Consolators of Stokes, Golden Jubilees and the Gospel Silverettes of Greenville and the Barfield Sisters of Snow Hill.

pattern of crime or delinquency when faced with life on the outside, funded a three-pronged program, Pre-Release and Aftercare, within the Division of Adult Probation and Parole.

PRAC is designed basically to identify and respond to the needs of inmates prior to the date they are released.

Of the three components of PRAC, two — re-entry parole and aftercare — are currently being carried out.

The third component, that of pre-release training for inmates, will begin early in 1979 following the move of the office

to Dexter Street.

Re-entry parole is available to prisoners who have a satisfactory employment and residence plan which has been investigated by a field service counselor and who have had satisfactory prison conduct.

Final evaluation of all factors involved in each individual case, and the granting of re-entry parole, is made by the N. C. Parole Commission. In the event an inmate does not have a satisfactory job or residence plan, the field service counselor develops one for him or her.

The field service counselor

maintains supervision of the inmate after his release on parole to assure he is following his employment and residence plan and that he is developing skills that make it possible for him to cope with whatever problems he faces.

Currently, re-entry parole may continue for a period up to one year.

Through this problem-sharing relationship established between the counselor and his inmate client, it is made clear to the parolee that assistance will always be available through the aftercare

program.

That this approach has worked well is demonstrated by the fact that recidivism, or relapse into criminal behavior, has been reduced to less than 17 per cent.

The pre-release training is a four-week educational program for prisoners who have been identified as requiring socialization skills before they are released. Unless these inmates learn basic society survival skills, their chances for a successful adaptation into the community are very slim.

While attending the training

session, the inmates will be housed at a minimum security prison within commuting distance to the Greenville Center.

A second segment of training deals with the family. In this segment, stress is placed on how the inmate's family will accept him and how he may react to them when he returns. Also, methods of dealing with family conflicts, family roles, family planning and financing form an integral part of the training.

The vocational aspect of the course show an inmate how to look for a job and how to con-

duct himself in an interview. In addition, a general overview of employment services and job opportunities is presented.

The last part of the training course is called "community." This part identifies community agencies that the inmate can turn to for help when he is out on his own. Also, the responsibility he has toward the community is stressed.

Much of this training is given by community volunteers who have a special interest and knowledge in the subject areas. These volunteers work closely with the center's professional

staff. Members of the staff are: Pat Higgins, director; George Morris, Senior Field Service Counselor; Ann Bennett, Training Coordinator; Matt Brewington, Assistant Training Coordinator; Elbert Buck, Gary Cox, B. J. Shirley, Roy Daniels and John Bell, Field Service Counselors; and Sally Allen and Sandy Hazelton, stenographers.

Anyone interested in volunteering time or facilities to the PRAC program are to contact Ann Bennett or Matt Brewington at 758-6040 or to visit the center.



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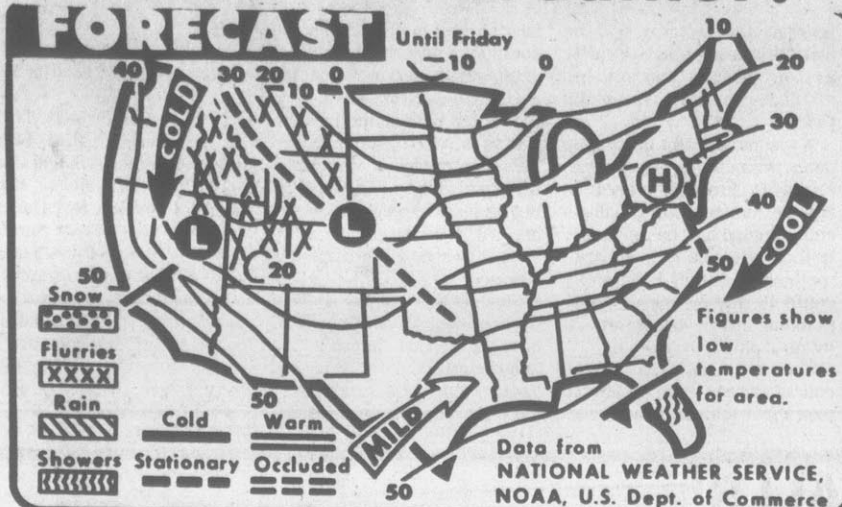
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How's The Weather?



WEATHER FORECAST — Cool to cold temperatures are expected in the period until Friday for all the nation except for the southern fringe. Snow flurries are forecast from the north and central Rockies into the Plains. Cloudy skies are due for most areas. (AP Laserphoto Map)

By The Associated Press
Rain will continue to fall on most of the state today, according to the National Weather Service.

The weather service says a stationary front along the Florida coast is causing small low pressure systems to form, bringing rain to the southeastern coastal area.

Locally heavy rains fell over North Carolina Wednesday.

Goldsboro recorded 2.30 inches while New Bern had 1.74. The Raleigh-Durham Airport measured 1.02 inches.

High temperatures Wednesday ranged from the mid and upper 40s in the western part of the state to the low 60s along the coast. The highest reading was 68 at Cape Hatteras.

Small craft advisories will

continue to be in effect along the coast today.

Friday will be cloudy and cooler with occasional showers. Cooler temperatures will move through the state tonight, bringing snow flurries in the mountains early Friday morning. Highs are expected to be in the 40s and 50s east of the mountains, with 60s along the coast.

Fifth Bid To Survive Winter

By JULES LOH

OURAY, Colo. (AP) — Don't look for Lloyd Berry next winter on Red Mountain Pass.

"This is my fifth winter," Berry said. "Five winters on Red Mountain Pass are all I'm willing to risk. The way I figure it, after five the odds of surviving get too short."

Lloyd Berry drives a snow plow, a husky one, an 18-ton truck with four-wheel drive and a double blade on the front 16feet wide. That's what it takes to plow the snow on Red Mountain Pass.

The pass winds over and through 26 miles of one of the roughest and most breathtaking sections of the Rocky Mountains, the San Juan

Range in southwestern Colorado, a haven for mountain sheep who customarily dwell where man does not belong.

It is a passage as sinuous as a coiled rattlesnake and as treacherous, a twisting ledge of beauty and hazard carved out of the precipitous flanks of some of the loftiest peaks along the continental spine.

"Five people have died on the Pass in the last 15 years," Lloyd Berry said. "Snowslides. Snowslides give no warning."

Last Feb. 10, a snowslide swept one of Berry's colleagues off the mountain. Terry Kishbaugh, 28, husband, father of three. It took three months to recover his body. His truck was smashed like a toy.

Lloyd Berry is 38, also the father of three. Until the Highway Department transferred him here in the summer of 1974, he had never heard of Red Mountain Pass, and he said, didn't know what he was getting into.

"That winter we had 1,000 inches of snow," he said. "I've seen it snow 52 inches in eight hours. It piles up on the mountainsides and then, whoosh, it comes down. Some of the slides cover the road in three or four places, the way the road twists."

"The sides of the mountains where there are no trees, that's where the slides are. A slide scours the trees right off the mountain, and anything else in its path."

"It was the East Riverside

slide that got Terry. I figure Terry never knew what hit him."

"The odd thing is, we were out the day before trying to blast that slide loose with a howitzer. Sometimes that works. Other times, a slide won't slide until it is of a mind to slide. The East Riverside never budged. It's the evildest on the pass."

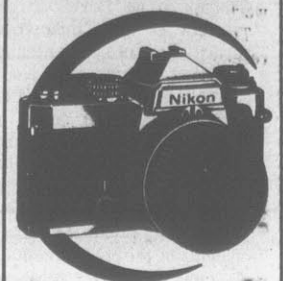
Snowplow drivers, and awed pioneers before them, have identified the potential slides by name: East Riverside, Blue Point, Slippery Jim, Mother Cline, Willow Swamp, Thompson's Slip.

"The Highway Department says there are 56 slides on the pass. If the truth were known, there are closer to 156. I've counted that many myself. Most of them don't have names."

Berry laughed. "We named Thompson's Slip after a guy in the Highway Department. Blaine Thompson."

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Neighbor vs. Neighbor In Offer For Property

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — It's neighbor against neighbor on a block of Boardwalk beachfront after an offer, purportedly from a mysterious casino hotel developer, was made to pay homeowners \$100,000 each — but only if all agree to sell.

Sixty of the 72 homeowners on the block bounded by Boardwalk and Texas, Bellevue and Pacific avenues are willing to

take the \$100,000 for their properties, according to local real estate man Richard Bloom.

Bloom said he made the offer two months ago on behalf of Jean Savage of Nutley, N.J., and Ruth Spector of Queens, N.Y., the listed owners of HEJJ Inc. of Nutley. There is speculation that HEJJ represents a potential, but unnamed, casino developer.

Bloom added he plans to extend his options with the takers for another 45 days in a big push to put the package together.

"You can see the overwhelming majority of the people want to sell," said Rita DeNota, a Texas Avenue homeowner who circulated a petition from those who want to sell urging eight holdouts to join the deal.

Bernard and Lillian Klempner were the first to publicly oppose the offer. Mrs. Klempner, who is confined to a wheelchair, has easy access to the Boardwalk from their house on a small alley off Texas Avenue.

"Everytime you'd see some of these people, it was the same thing — 'Did you sign yet?' You'd think it was a matter of life and death," Klempner said.

"But I have to tell you that the same people who used to be my friends I now dislike intensely," he said. "That's a terrible thing."

Gertrude Pruzan, who has lived on Bellevue Avenue for all of her 55 years, is another of the holdouts.

"I just don't want to give them my house, to tell the truth," she said. "This is my place and I want to keep it. If I sell, it'll be so someone can move it, not tear the place down."

HEJJ is putting pressure on the homeowners. Last Friday, they received a letter from the firm that said, "...We do not feel we can complete this block project...We are sorry in as much as we cannot bend to the wishes and needs of the few remaining."



Speaking of Your Health...

Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Living in Dread of Kidney Stones

I've had four attacks of kidney stones in the past 10 years. As everyone knows, the pain is excruciating. I live in dread that another attack will come on. Isn't there some way these attacks can be prevented? — Mr. J.S.O., R.I. Dear Mr. O.:

Anyone who has witnessed the suffering of a person with a kidney stone must closely identify with your anxiety. The attacks are bad enough. But to live in constant dread that another attack will inevitably occur can drive one to emotional distraction.

Good news for chronic sufferers with kidney (renal) stones is on the horizon. During the past decade, dramatic advances have been made in the understanding of the bio-chemical factors that are responsible for kidney stone formation. There is greater knowledge of what causes an increase in calcium and uric acid in the urine. Since calcium and uric acid crystals are almost always the offenders, these new chemical studies are playing a vital role in the prevention of kidney stones.

Doctors are devoting themselves to finding out whether or not other diseases in the body can be responsible for the stone deposits in the kidneys and along the entire urinary tract. Disease of the parathyroids, unusually large intakes of some vitamins, and certain drugs may also play an important role in the formation of kidney stones. Gout is an important hidden cause for stone formation. When a basic cause is eliminated, the chances of recurring bouts of kidney stones are markedly reduced.

A new group of drugs are under intense investigation as preventatives of stone deposits. The work is in an active phase in experimental animals. It is hoped that soon the change-over will be made to humans. First, of course, complete safety must be assured.

An interesting thought just occurs to me. Many people who are suffering acutely while a small stone is passing

through the ureter to the bladder promise themselves that they will adhere to any regime that is laid out for them by doctors. However, when the stone is passed and blessed relief follows, these same people fail to follow through on their resolution to track down the basic causes for their painful experience. Has this happened to you during the intervals between painful attacks?

You recently told us who should have a flu shot this winter. Are there any of us who should not have it? — Mrs. E.J., VI. Dear Mrs. J.:

I should have mentioned this to my readers.

People who should definitely not get the influenza vaccine are those who have a well-known allergic sensitivity to eggs. Since the vaccine is made in hens' eggs, this might be a good reason to avoid the shot.

Generally, it can be said that it is safe to vaccinate people who can eat eggs without unusual reaction. Pregnant women, however, should not take the vaccine without specific advice from their doctors.

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

Report Losses In Bus Strike

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Some local merchants say they are losing money because of the city bus strike.

The loss of business during the strike has forced one fast-food restaurant to cut back its hours of operation. Merchants estimate the strike has reduced business from 30 to 70 percent.

Drivers and mechanics stayed off the job a fourth straight day Wednesday in their bid for a new contract that would include increased wages, a pension plan and settlement of individual grievances.

Still Opposing 'City Of Faith'

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — A Tulsa district judge is considering three options today after hearing final arguments in a lawsuit which seeks to halt construction of Oral Roberts University's City of Faith Hospital.

District Judge Ronald Ricketts said following Wednesday's hearing he will rule at 1 p.m. Friday on a lawsuit filed by the Tulsa Area Hospital Council opposing approval of the hospital by the Oklahoma Health Planning Commission.

The commission issued a certificate of need for the hospital last April. The council, an organization of Tulsa area hospitals, filed suit claiming the commission failed to follow its own policies and state and federal guidelines in the matter.

In ruling on the lawsuit, Ricketts may uphold the OH-PC's issuance of a certificate of

need, reverse it, or send the matter back to the commission with specific instructions on what should be done to comply with the law.

The commission approved a revised plan for a 294-bed hospital to be located in a 30-story structure, adjacent to a 20-story research center and a 60-story doctors building.

Evangelist Oral Roberts has said God instructed him to build a 777-bed hospital. The approval allows a building with "shelled-in" space for that many beds.

Oklahoma City attorney William Paul argued Wednesday that evidence in the case is "overwhelming" that there is no need for the hospital in Tulsa.

"They have said our constituency sincerely believes it needs a place to go for this type of care," Paul said, "but this isn't evidence of a need."

Attorney Jack Santee, representing ORU, said the purpose of the hospital "isn't to serve the general needs of Tulsa," but to serve ORU's national constituency, its proposed medical school and medical research.

Santee said the hospital is for those who hold the "belief that pure medical science is not enough," he said, "and that is a need that is very, very real to these people."

Whatever Ricketts' decision, the decision is expected to be appealed to a higher court.

LUGGAGE CLAIM

NEW YORK (AP) — A Manhattan couple, Martin Siegel and his wife, Laura, has sued United Airlines for \$2.5 million, claiming their "once-in-a-lifetime" honeymoon to Hawaii was ruined when the airline lost their luggage.

Hunt Names 9 To Commission

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Gov. Jim Hunt has named nine members to the Commission on Prepaid Health Plans.

They are Dr. A.C. Barefoot Jr. of Raleigh, Dr. E. Harvey Estes of Durham, William E. Graham Jr. of Raleigh, Glendia R. Hatton of Chapel Hill, Thomas R. Howerton of Durham, Dr. David S. Nelson of Winston-Salem, Malvise A. Scott of Raleigh, Dr. Stuart Sessoms of Durham and Glenn Wilson of Chapel Hill.

The commission was created by the 1977 General Assembly to develop a prepaid health plan option for teachers and state employees.

NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY OF REVENUE SHARING AND ANTI-RECESSION REPORT FOR THE VILLAGE OF SIMPSON

Public notice is hereby given that a report and its supporting documentation on the expenditure of General Revenue Sharing and Antirecession Fiscal Assistance funds by the Village of Simpson is available for inspection by any member of the general public. The report may be examined in the office of the Mayor of the Village of Simpson between the hours of 2 p.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday.

John T. McDonald
Mayor
Village of Simpson



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Many Of Today's Children Won't Share Benefits

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Population Institute reports that one theme under consideration for the 1979 International Year of the Child is "Generation 2000: A Better Future for Every Child."

Good slogan. But many of today's children will never see the year 2000. Or if they do, they will be the impoverished, hungry, uneducated and neglected segment of the world's society.

The Population Institute, a research, public service and

information organization, is working closely with the UN's IYC. The institute is supported by foundations, trusts, business and industry.

Its latest research project, Children of the World, estimates their number at 1.51 billion.

In the time it takes to read the report's five-line introduction (about seven seconds), the institute says that 12 children are born in the developing countries alone.

What will have become of them by the year 2000?

Two will become infant mortality statistics. Of the 10 who survive, five will be illiterate. Of the five who go to school, only two will complete elementary school. All will have been victims of disease. All will know hunger and several will suffer all their lives from the results of inadequate nutrition, including blindness, mental retardation and stunted growth. Only two of the 12 will be

trained for anything other than menial labor.

Of the total child population, the less developed regions including China account for about 1.21 billion. The industrialized United States accounts for 49 million.

By the year 2000, the number of children under 15 will have grown to more than two billion, with those living in developing countries increased to more than 1.8 billion.

The world's youngest populations are found in Latin America, Africa and Asia. In many countries on those continents half the people are under 15.

The chances of early death for today's newborn vary widely throughout the world. The risk is minimal in most developed countries. In Finland and Sweden, for instance, only one infant in 100 fails to survive to its first birthday.

But West Africa's infant mortality rate is estimated to be 175 deaths per 1,000 live births. This means about one in every six children does not live to the first birthday.

For all Western Europe, the comparable rate is only 15 infant deaths per 1,000 births, which means that only one of every 67 fails to reach the first birthday.

In the U.S., infant mortality for each 1,000 live births is 16; in Sweden, 8; in Haiti, 150; in Ethiopia, 181, and in Afghanistan, 182.

Life expectancy in the U.S. is 72 years, 75 in Sweden, 50 in Haiti, 42 in Ethiopia, and only 40 in Afghanistan.

The institute reported on living conditions of children in the poorer regions. Less than 15 per cent of the rural population lives within walking distance, say five or six miles, of any kind of adequate health facility.

Malnutrition affects one quarter of all children. At any given time, some 10 million children under 5 suffer such severe malnutrition as to be on the verge of death, weighing not more than half of what is normal for their ages.

UNICEF's U.S. committee for the world-wide program pointed out in another report that the 30 per cent in poorer nations who will die before the age of 5 do not know why they are hungry — about crop failures due to drought and flood. They do not know about sky-rocketing costs of fuel and imported foodstuffs, high prices and critical shortages of fertilizer, and of women and children fed a lesser share of food available so the family wage earner can have at least a minimal diet.

Spurring on the need for attention of the Year of the Child, the Population Institute cited a World Health Organization survey of 91 underdeveloped countries where three-quarters of the rural population has no access to safe water. They spend hours daily to fetch what

usually is polluted water. Here again, the children are the victims — of dysentery, cholera, infantile gastritis, dysentery, and the like.

Various agencies working internationally with the problems of children ask what's to be done.

"There is no pat answer, despite the generous outpourings — \$135 million for UNICEF alone in 1976," said Henry Labouisse, executive director of that UN agency.

Labouisse said some failure could be laid to the "trickle down" theory of economic development, big projects started at the top with the hope that benefits would trickle down to all citizens.

It simply has not happened. The poor are just as poor. Programs to provide essential services often have been based on sophisticated and expensive models from the industrialized world... a technology that simply has proved inappropriate for the poor countries

where there is a shortage of professional personnel and a lack of funds to use these models.

Thirdly, said Labouisse, "excessive population growth automatically cancels even the slender progress that is being made towards meeting the basic needs of the poorest communities."

The institute's report recommends the world get down to basics:

- Somehow provide basic mother and child health care and better nutrition.
- Improve water supply and sanitation.
- Introduce preventive health measures.
- Improve midwifery and train paraprofessionals.
- Conduct campaigns for immunization against disease and distribute Vitamin A to prevent blindness.
- Inform parents about family planning options and motivate them to limit family size.

Such measures, said the institute, are "the key to breaking the endless cycle of hunger, ignorance and poverty."



DR. ESTEFANIA ALDABA-LIM, overseer of the United Nations' International Year of the Child, visits a playground near her office. (UPI Photo)

Ephemera Is Anything But A Short-Lived Fad

LONDON (UPI) — Dictionaries define ephemera as "short-lived" and "lasting only one day," but don't tell the Ephemera Society.

"I'm becoming amazed at our permanence," said society chairman Maurice Rickards the other day amid his group's fourth annual exhibition of absolute junk.

Admirers define ephemera as "the transient minor documents of everyday life" — in other words, all those worthless bits of paper we consign to wastebaskets daily.

Ephemerists fish them out of garbage cans or gutters or from attics or old books, and treasure them as they would rare stamps. They're becoming almost as valuable.

"Everything here is worth nothing," Rickards said with a sweeping gesture.

"But if you're buying you will be staggered by the price, and if you're selling you will be pleasantly surprised."

It isn't only price that surprises, it's the range of junk ephemerists consider worth preserving.

The new show, called "All the Year Round," traces seasonal throwaways through the months — lacy Valentines for February, turn-of-the-century posters for Fourth of July celebrations in American small towns, Halloween greeting cards and the like.

There's an elaborately engraved invitation to the famous "Washing the Lions" ceremony at the Tower of London, a ceremony that never existed. Light dawns when you notice its date — April Fool's Day, 1847.

There's a spring "clearing sale" poster offering "10 per cent reductions on horse blankets" and a poster touting "The Wonderful Dog, that will play any Gentleman at dominoes that will play with him."

There are old newspapers and New Year's cards, income tax demands and matchbook covers, a football-shaped program for the Harvard-Yale game of 1926 and a "permit to glean" in the fields around Windsor Castle, dated 1943 when the queen's great park grew wartime grain.

Rickards and eight other collectors founded the Ephemera Society four years ago. Now it has nearly 500 members, 100 in the United States and others in a dozen other countries. It has its own magazine, six sales of "printed by-gones" a year and huge attendance at its annual exhibitions.

Its first show took to the road "as a sort of travelling advertisement," Rickards said — in Boston last March, in Toronto now, in Australia next. Shows in London "continue to surprise us with the interest they arouse."

"If you have a goldfish show, one look and that's all you want to know about goldfish," Rickards said. "This ephemera thing just goes on and on."

Ephemerists say there is more than perversity in preserving old laundry lists and sheet music, railway tickets and advertising cards and legal summonses and all the other useless scraps they treasure.

They say many throwaway items reveal fascinating stories, such as the April 2, 1892 cable in the current show in which a Mr. Smith of Ocean-side, Calif., ordered: "Put forty pounds for me on Orme for Derby."

Orme, it turns out, was the Derby favorite until Britain's horse-racing world began to buzz with conflicting rumors about its health. Eventually the Duke of Westminster, its owner, withdrew Orme, charging the horse had been "foully and deliberately poisoned." The scandal raged for weeks.

More often, ephemerists say, the junk they preserve is social history, speaking volumes about the age that produced it. The new show's best examples concern Britain's day after Christmas holiday called Boxing Day, when the gentry traditionally gave gifts to tradesmen who did the dirty work.

Before long garbage collectors and gaslamp lighters and mailmen got the graft organized. They printed leaflets and distributed them weeks in advance, reminding householders of services rendered.

Such leaflets in the Ephemera Society show do speak volumes about their age, and about the rackets the practice sparked. Says one: "To prevent imposture, as there are so many go about who are not regular Dustmen (garbagemen), we have authorized our partner, Bill Bishop, to receive what Gifts you may please to bestow, and to prove to you he is the right Man, he will produce his License for Slaughtering Horses, which business he formerly carried on."

Prediabetic Discoveries

FARO, Portugal (UPI) — Preliminary findings in animals support the theory that individuals genetically predisposed to diabetes should limit their diets before symptoms of the disease appear.

These findings were presented by George C. Gerritsen of The Upjohn Company Research Laboratories at the IV International Symposium on Early Diabetes in Faro.

Gerritsen said he and his colleague, Margaret C. Blanks, restricted the diets of very young Chinese hamsters whose genetic background guaranteed that they would spontaneously develop diabetes. None developed elevated blood sugar levels, the major clinical sign of diabetes, during the study. Their prediabetic siblings who were allowed to eat as much as they wished became diabetic.

He said normal or non-prediabetic, control animals — whether on restricted or unlimited diets — showed no sign of the disease.

Gerritsen said test results were too preliminary to be directly translated to humans but added the results suggest a foundation for new concepts and discoveries they hope will lead to prevention of diabetes in humans.

POTENTIAL CRISIS — WASHINGTON (AP) — Strikes against 26 paper mills, mostly in the West and Midwest, may put a pinch on Congress and federal agencies, which use about 65,000 pounds of paper a day.

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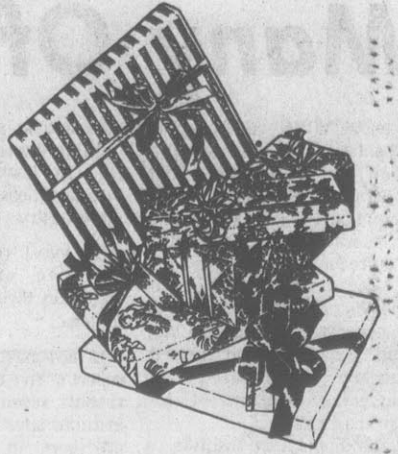
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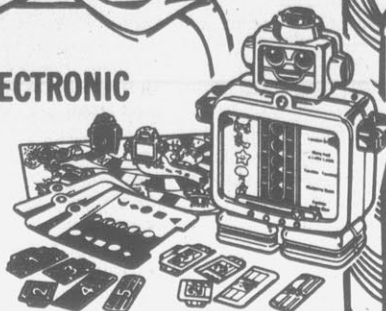
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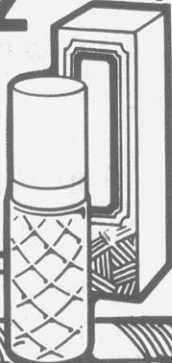
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Count On It—Best Retirement Plans Do Hit Snag



By EDMOND Le BRETON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — When you've been reporting for years on Social Security and other retirement legislation and your own time comes, you know just what to do and red tape should practically untie itself.

But wait. Murphy's law — "If anything can go wrong, it will!" — has not been repealed.

So here I step off into retirement with lots of cheerful assurances from Social Security — but no Medicare card or other evidence — that I have switched from having taxes deducted for the retirement pot to dipping into that reservoir. Will that bit of government green really get to me at the end of my first month of idleness?

Not to worry, upcoming retirees. I expect everything to work out and offer a conducted tour through my experience — and some guidelines.

Social Security says to apply three months before your retirement date. Intending to retire Dec. 1, I applied Sept. 7.

It says to bring along a birth certificate or other evidence of age, your Social Security card and the W2 slip you got at the end of the last year showing the total amount deducted for Social Security.

I brought all these and my wife, who was applying for spouse's retirement benefits, her documents — and our marriage certificate.

Anne Farrar at the neighborhood Social Security office was friendly, brisk and knowledgeable. She took under 25 minutes to check and copy our documents, fill out the forms for us and answer our questions.

Only one red tape loop was dangling. We wanted our benefits deposited directly in our bank account. But a bank official had mistakenly told us this could not be arranged until after we actually got the first check. Nonsense, said Social Security, get him to fill out the

forms and we'll put the money into your account right away.

Armed with this, we went back to the bank to fill out forms. But while the bank was readying them, there came a quick trip that delayed our signatures, and the mails were slow and...anyway, our application wound up sitting unfinished until the end of September.

Then the application was held up a month by Social Security itself. A problem of computer personnel, I was to be told, somewhat vaguely.

And that's why I'm stepping off into the unknown with only verbal assurance that my first benefit payment will show up on my bank balance in January and that if, Heaven forbid, I need Medicare soon my big uncle has emergency procedures for providing it.

By the way, getting my private pension and health benefits started required a bit more paperwork than did Social Security, but so far there have been no blips.

Some things to think about:

If, like us, you want retirement benefits to go directly to your bank, be sure to talk to bank people and satisfy yourself that they know what to do and will follow through. They can't start until you file your application for benefits with the government.

Apply the full three months in advance. Murphy's law, you know.

If you cannot get a birth certificate, Social Security will accept other evidence of age. A phone call can find out what.

Remember that Medicare falls short of covering expected health expenses. You will probably want to carry some supplementary insurance — and when you start looking around, you're in a jungle.

There should be a nearby office for the aging that may be able to help you, but I didn't have much luck with that. I gathered a drawerful of brochures, compared

premiums and benefits and decided my best buy was a modified continuation of my company insurance plan. If your employer has such a plan, check with the personnel department.

Important: If you buy more than one policy, make sure each pays full benefits and does not offset the other. You don't want to pay twice for the same thing.

A retired person's wife may draw benefits either on her own employment record or as a worker's spouse. Social Security is obligated to figure out her rights and give her the better break.

That leaves the question whether a spouse under 65 should begin drawing reduced benefits now or wait for full benefits at that age. Social Security gives you the figures and leaves it to you to decide.

Benefits to one retiring between the minimum age of 62 and age 65 are reduced actuarially. For a retired worker, the reduction comes to 20 percent at 62. A spouse, entitled at 65 to benefits half that of the

worker's, would have that benefit reduced to 37.5 per cent at 62.

A final note I hope is upbeat. Find out what other benefits come your way at 65 — vary.

sometimes at 60 — such as discounts on medicine, other goods, theater tickets, bus fares or reduced or even waived tuition. These are local and vary.

At the moment, the only hard piece of evidence I have that I am a privileged elder is a handy blue card that lets me ride Washington's subway and buses at half fare.

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Museum Shops Proffer Gifts

By JEANNE LESEME
UPI Family Editor

Museum stores are becoming serious contenders for Christmas gift shoppers' patronage.

They're moving into prominent locations in institutions' traffic patterns, stocking more diverse products and trying to keep current with trends, says Shelley Hodupp, a museum store director.

Some art critics view this as blatant commercialism, something to be discouraged.

Ms. Hodupp, who directs the shops of the National Trust for Historic Preservation, agrees that the stores should not be allowed to overshadow the museums' collections.

But, she said in a telephone interview, the extra income from sales not only helps support the institutions, it also attracts more visitors to view the collections and loan shows.

Many museums, libraries, historical societies and historic restorations now publish sales brochures or Christmas catalogues, some with color illustrations that rival those of major department store and specialty shop catalogues.

Ms. Hodupp reported on some such stores last year in a large format paperback, *The Second Shopper's Guide to Museum Stores* (Universe \$7.95) was published recently. It contains almost twice as many store listings from every area of the United States, she said.

Merchandise ranges from inexpensive trinkets, postcards and greeting cards to a gaming table reproduction from the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation that sells for \$1,655, including handling and shipping charges.

Totes and fashion accessories, often with an institution's logo, are still strong trends, Ms. Hodupp said, and a lot of jewelry is being shown this year, including some antique pieces and embroideries from the People's Republic of China.

Not all of it starts out as jewelry. At the gift shop of the Minneapolis Institute of Arts, this reporter recently bought a

one-of-a-kind antique silver locket hung as a pendant on a silk cord.

Some museums use patterns from one object to make another. The Textile Museum in Washington, D.C. has reproduced a 19th century Chinese rug on a cotton and polyester scarf.

Many museums link their designs to current fashions, Ms. Hodupp said. The Boston Museum of Fine Arts and the Philadelphia Museum of Art are among those showing stickpins, a hot fashion trend.

T-shirts and tote bags with museum logos are increasingly popular. Unusual logos used this way include the bear statue of the Denver Museum of Natural History, the stylized sabertoothed cat of the Los Angeles County Museum of Natural History and the crown and initials of The Guild of Strawberry Banke, Inc., Portsmouth, N.H.

Some institutions commission artists to adapt designs from their collections for products. Claudia Wuigk created a scarf design from wood carvings in the Palladian Drawing Room of Gunston Hall in Lorton, Va. The hall is now a museum administered by the National Trust.

The American Heritage Publishing Co., Inc. recently entered the field with reproductions of works from 16 different museums and restorations, including the small specialized Museum of the American China Trade in Milton, Mass., Hancock Shaker Village in Hancock, Mass., and Historic Charleston, S.C.

The manufacturers are mostly companies with national reputations for quality. Prices range from \$12.95-\$6.56, with most in the \$25-\$50 range. Some are handmade reproductions of an 18th century Dutch St. Nicholas cookie mold are available as hand-carved wood for \$165 or cast aluminum, \$48.50. Both versions can be used for wall decoration or baking 2-foot cookies from a recipe that comes with the mold.

Spain Remains Puffer Paradise

By FENTON WHEELER

MADRID (AP) — It is a country where smoking is allowed almost everywhere, and cigarette sales rise every year.

While many parts of the world concentrate on stopping smoking — France bars it in post offices and California voters weigh banning it in all public buildings — Spain remains a puffer's paradise, a place to blow smoke in your neighbor's face or even that of the health minister.

"We are not a nation of heavy smokers," insists the government tobacco monopoly Tabacalera Inc., citing annual per capita consumption of 1,689 cigarettes, more than 30 packs below what it says is the European average.

But blue smoke somehow seems to curl up almost everywhere in Spain, from the state dinners at King Juan Carlos' palace to the cigarette dangling from the mouth of Communist leader Santiago Carrillo.

Spaniards, plus the more than 30 million tourists who visit the country each year, smoke in stores, taxis, hallways, hospitals and even sometimes

in gasoline stations, despite signs prohibiting them from doing so.

Spain's national airline, Iberia, has yet to designate nonsmoking sections on its domestic flights. Not a single cigarette package in Spain carries a health warning. Each night after 9:30 p.m. the alleged bedtime hour for Spanish children, cigarette advertisements appear on the nation's television screens. Hundreds of Madrid billboards invite Spaniards of all ages to savor the taste of a best-selling U.S. brand.

But government health officials claim a nationwide nonsmoking drive launched more than one year ago is making progress, although slowly, and they point to a slight drop in cigarette sales during the past summer as one indicator.

However, from 1973-77, sales of Spanish cigarettes with dark tobacco rose more than 20 percent, far above the population growth rate, and sales of cigarettes with lighter tobacco doubled.

With implied advice that no one really should give up smoking altogether.



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Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RICHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: An exceptionally fine day to decide policies and the principles under which you can best operate in the future. You get a chance to bring your views to a workable success. Organize the days ahead intelligently.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You can confer with those whose ideas and background are different from yours and come to a fine understanding. Get expert advice before taking a new plan to a higher-up.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Get an early start on money matters and make big headway. State your aims to loved one and get cooperation. Be kind.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) An association matter can be well handled during the daytime; then study details of contracts in the evening. Do whatever will improve your prestige in public life.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You can handle many duties during daytime hours that have been difficult before this. Evening is fine for being with bigwigs you know. Get more cooperation from co-workers.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Make arrangements early for amusements you like, and then get down to necessary work. Try to please fellow workers more also.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Study the situation at home and know where to make needed improvements. Study a new interest carefully before committing yourself to it. Count the cost.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You can come to a fine understanding with close friends during the day. Take care of correspondence wisely. Study fundamental ideas carefully.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Handle monetary affairs before you visit with relatives and friends. Make that plan that will bring more success in the future.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Go after personal aims in the morning and get good results. Then get into practical matters. Later see as many friends as you can. Strive for greater happiness in the future.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Schedule your activities wisely far into the future for best results. Wind up present work efficiently before attending social functions you like.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Attend to personal matters and see personal friends but only after necessary work is done. Keep active and you feel fine. Be alert at the wheel, also.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You can advance more quickly through the auspices of bigwigs you know, so see them. Take a more optimistic outlook on life and be happier.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will study into different philosophies of life and then choose the one most suited to him or her. Add foreign languages to curricula, since your progeny will travel much during lifetime. Permit to participate in healthful sports early in life.

"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
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Both vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH
♦ Q 10 7 6
♥ K J 10 9
♦ K 6
♠ A 10 4

WEST
♦ A K
♥ 8 6 3
♦ A J 9 5 4
♠ J 7 2

EAST
♦ J 5 2
♥ A Q 5
♦ 8 2
♠ Q 8 6 5 3

SOUTH
♦ 9 8 4 3
♥ 7 4 2
♦ Q 10 7 3
♠ K 9

The bidding:
North East South West
1 ♥ Pass 1 ♦ 2 ♦
2 ♣ Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead: Two of ♣.

TV Log

WNCT-TV - Ch. 9

THURSDAY
7:00 Newly Weds
7:30 Crosswits
8:00 Frosty
8:30 Rags
9:00 Hawaii 5.0
10:00 B. Jones
11:00 News
11:30 Movie

FRIDAY
6:00 Carolina
8:00 Morning
9:00 Kangaroo
10:00 All In
10:30 Price Right
11:00 Match Game
11:30 Love of

11:55 Paul Harvey
12:00 9/Alive News
12:30 Search For
1:00 Young and
1:30 World Turns
2:00 Guiding Light
3:30 M*A*S*H
4:00 Brady
4:30 Rookies
5:30 Dating
5:55 Weather
6:00 9/Alive News
6:30 News
7:00 Newly Weds
7:30 Crosswits
8:00 W. Woman
9:00 Hulk
9:00 Flying
11:00 News
11:30 Movie

WITN-TV - Ch. 7

THURSDAY
7:00 Adam 12
7:30 Nashville
8:00 Project UFO
9:00 Quincy
10:00 Undercover
11:00 News
11:30 Tonight

FRIDAY
5:30 Arthur Smith
6:00 Almanac
7:00 Today
7:25 News
7:30 Today
9:00 Griffin
10:00 Card Sharks
10:30 Jeopardy
11:00 Rollers
11:30 Fortune

12:00 News Noon
12:30 America
1:00 Squares
1:30 Days Of
2:30 Doctors
3:00 Another Wild
4:00 Doris Day
4:30 Superman
5:00 McHale's
5:30 Hogan's
6:00 News
6:30 NBC News
7:00 Adam 12
7:30 M. Robbins
8:00 Winnie The
8:30 Who's
9:00 Rockford
10:00 Eddie Capra
11:00 News
11:30 Tonight
11:00 Midnight
12:30 News

WCTI-TV - Ch. 12

THURSDAY
7:00 Sanford
7:30 Gong Show
8:00 Mork &
8:30 Happening
9:00 B. Miller
9:30 Soap
10:00 20/20
11:00 News
11:30 Starsky &
1:45 Nitelite

FRIDAY
5:55 Tidings
6:00 PTL Club
7:00 America
7:25 News
8:25 News
9:00 Donahue

10:00 Doulos
11:00 Happy Days
11:30 Family
12:00 Love Expert
12:30 Ryan's
1:00 Children
2:00 One Life
3:00 Hospital
4:00 Mickey
4:30 Three Sons
5:00 Six Million
6:00 News
6:30 News
7:00 Sanford
7:30 Muppet
8:00 Donnie &
9:00 Football
11:00 News
12:00 Creature

WUNK-TV - Ch. 25

THURSDAY
7:00 Conference
7:30 Report
8:00 Long Search
9:00 Make Music
10:00 Theatre

FRIDAY
8:15 Weather
8:30 Write On
8:35 2 Plus
8:50 Readalong
9:00 Sesame St.
10:00 Carousel
10:15 Cover To
10:30 Readalong
10:40 Trade offs
11:00 Matter and
11:15 Ripples
11:30 Bread and
11:45 Sleeping into
12:00 Cover to
12:15 Two Cents

12:30 Elect. Co.
1:00 Zebra
1:20 About
1:25 Write On
1:30 Readalong
1:40 Ready Set
2:00 Readalong
2:10 Sell Inc.
2:25 About
2:30 What on
3:00 A Classic
3:30 Over Easy
4:00 Sesame St.
5:00 Mr. Rogers
5:30 Elect. Co.
6:00 Freestyle
6:30 Writing
7:00 Economically
10:40 Trade offs
11:00 Matter and
11:15 Ripples
11:30 Bread and
11:45 Sleeping into
12:00 Cover to
12:15 Two Cents

Two interesting booklets, reprints from Bridge World magazine articles, make interesting reading. "How Would You Rule" discusses controversial situations, mostly in tournament bridge but they have equal application to rubber bridge. "Challenge the Champs" permits you and your partner to bid hands against two pairs of champions, then mark your result against predetermined scores. The booklets will not go on sale until some time next year. At the moment, they are obtainable only with multiple subscriptions to Bridge World (\$13 for 12 issues, 39 West 94th St., New York, N.Y. 10025), the world's oldest and most authoritative contract bridge magazine.

Bridge World's editor and publisher is U.S. internationalist and author Edgar Kaplan. In a recent team game he held the West hand. No criminal action would have been instituted had South elected to pass his partner's opening bid. However, the final contract of two spades was reasonable.

Kaplan got off to an unfortunate, but not costly, start when he chose a low club as his opening lead. East, Edgar's spouse Betty, played the queen, declarer won the king and immediately led a low spade. West won the king force, then took time to study the hand.

The one essential ingredient to winning defense is to construct a possible hand that partner could hold which would allow you to defeat the contract, and then to play on the presumption that partner does have that holding. Kaplan soon came to the conclusion that there was only one hope—Betty had to hold specifically three trumps headed by the jack, a doubleton diamond and the ace-queen of hearts.

So at trick three Kaplan shifted to the ace of diamonds, on which declarer jettisoned dummy's king, and continued the suit. Declarer won the ten and led another spade. In with the ace of trumps, Kaplan played a third diamond and Betty's jack was promoted to a trick whether or not dummy ruffed. Since declarer still had to lose two heart tricks, he ended up down one.

Joan Blondell Had 4 Heroes

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Joan Blondell says she had four heroes in her movie life.

"James Cagney, of course, Clark Gable, Marlon Brando. And now, Jon Voight. He's got it all going for him. He's not only a fine actor but a distinguished human being."

At 69 years old, Miss Blondell is not as slender as she was in the Busby Berkeley musicals. But she hasn't lost the zest for a career that began as the 3-year-old daughter of vaudevillians.



DEBBY'S ACTING DEBUT — Singer Debby Boone laughs at actor John Robinson's funny face during a break in the taping of NBC's "Gift of the Magi" adapted from O'Henry's

Christmas story, in Los Angeles. Boone makes her acting debut in "Magi." Robinson plays in the TV series "Family." The show will be aired on December 21. (AP Laserphoto)

'Fame' Admirable In Aim, Loses Its Glitter

By JAY SHARBUTT

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Network TV occasionally airs an original drama by a major writer. Great, but sometimes an Aw. Gee play results. It starts promisingly, then fizzles and you sigh. "Aw, gee."

Such is on NBC's Hallmark Hall of Fame tonight. It is "Fame," billed as a witty, ironic, lighthearted study of sudden success. It comes from Arthur Miller, the Pulitzer Prize-winning dramatist.

Richard Benjamin stars as young playwright Meyer Shine who, after years of discreet poverty, has hit gold. His comedies now lurk everywhere and his mug currently is on the cover of Time magazine.

(Anybody recognize Neil Simon here, shout "Bingo.")

Despite his wealth and Time cover, Shine wanders about in a wrinkled jacket, baggy pants, a day's growth of beard and expressions that go from bemused to amused to sardonic to annoyed and back again.

An ambivalent, seedy-looking millionaire, he is both obscure and famous and uncertain which one he wants. He seems to regard fame in the manner of a condemned man who, while on the scaffold, nervously asks the hangman: "Is this thing safe?"

A close pal is a barkeep, played by Nipsey Russell. He toils in the upper-class saloon where Shine once worked. He

keeps urging the scribe to "start acting you are," buy new threads, a Rolls.

Shine allows that he does okay now with women, but when he carries on with one, he feels three parties are in bed: "Me, her and my fame. (It) does something to the intimacy."

The scene is well-sketched, ditto one in which a pal from high school bumps into Shine at the saloon. Horrors, the pal doesn't know how Shine makes ends meet these days and offers aid.

Alas, the one-hour effort starts fizzling when the playwright goes to Rome to meet with Jose Ferrer, cast as a famous Italian director, on a movie to be made from a Shine play.

There ensues a long car ride from the airport with Raf Vallone, whom Shine first thinks is sent by the director, then suspects is a cabbie, then a kidnapper. To his embarrassment, it's none of these.

Pitt
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MEL BROOKS
'Blazing Saddles'
7:30-9:10

ASPOT IN "VEGAS"
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Greg Morris, who starred in "Mission: Impossible" for many years, will be written into a regular spot in the new "Vegas" television series.

H-U-R-R-Y ENDS THUR!
SPACE
United Artists
SHOWS DAILY
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Plaza cinema 1-2-3
PITT-PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER
ENDS THUR!
HENRY WINKLER
JAMES FELD
HEROES
SHOWS DAILY
2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15
Plaza cinema 1-2-3
PITT-PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER
ENDS THUR!
John Travolta
Olivia Newton-John
GREASE
is the word
SHOWS 3-5-7-9

PARK
THE NEW KING OF KUNG FU
BRUCE LI IS BRUCE LEE
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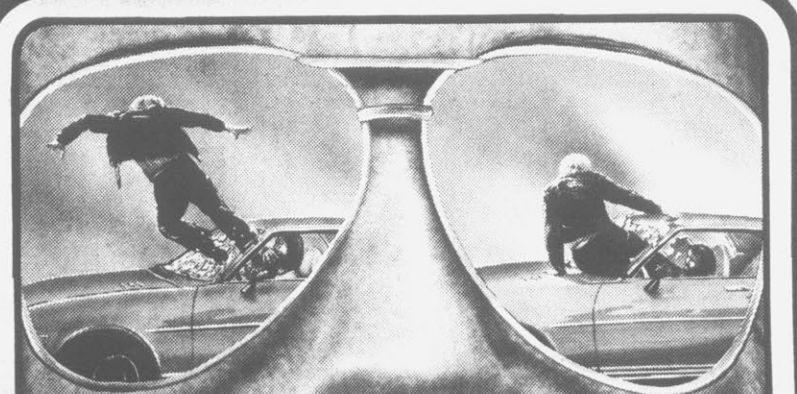
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5:00-7:00-9:00

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Special Appearance **JIM BACKUS** and **JAMES FRANCISCUS**
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PG

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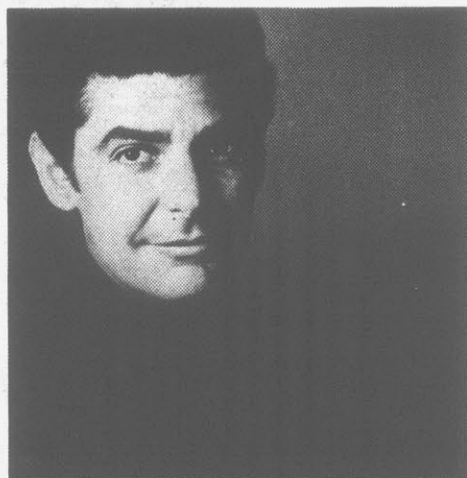
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TONIGHT 10:00



Hint Easing Opposition To Refinery

PORTSMOUTH, Va. (AP) — Roads Energy Co. promises to prevent and contain spills. The Interior Department has promised a decision within a month on whether it will maintain its opposition, which

constitutes a major obstacle to issuance of the last necessary permits for the \$600 million oil refinery here.

The long fight to build the refinery cleared a major hurdle Tuesday, when Lt. Gen. John W. Morris, chief of the Army Corps of Engineers, recommended approval of the proposal.

Almost immediately, Interior Department officials began to plan strategy based on the agency's long-standing opposition to the project.

"We came to the conclusion...we will have our position formulated within a month," Jim Brown, who heads the department's ecological services division, said Wednesday.

Brown said the department was disappointed by Morris' decision, but that he didn't know whether it would maintain its stand that the refinery would pose serious threats to waterfowl, seed oyster beds and blue crabs in the lower Chesapeake Bay.

The speculation that Interior

might be willing to soften its objections was based on a letter from the department to Morris late in October that restated the department's continued objections to the refinery.

The letter was unsigned. A few days later, a signed version arrived carrying the signature of Larry E. Meierotto, deputy assistant secretary of the Interior.

Officials said higher-ranking members of the Interior Department had refused to sign the letter, leaving open the possibility of compromise with Morris.

Morris said in a written decision that he felt the benefits of the refinery outweighed its adverse impacts which he called "mostly speculative."

Brig. Gen. Hugh G. Robinson, the corps' deputy director of civil works, said the corps is convinced its decision would be defensible in court.

Refinery opponents have said they may challenge the decision in the federal courts.

Bruce J. Terris, attorney for

Citizens Against the Refinery's Effects, indicated there were two possible suits:

—Against the Corps of Engineers, charging that it improperly prepared its written environmental assessment of the refinery.

—Against the Environmental Protection Agency, if it approves a plan to allow Virginia to offset the refinery's air pollution by switching to non-polluting, water-based asphalt for road paving in Tidewater.

The EPA plans to decide in January whether to approve the asphalt offset plan.

CARE Vice Chairman Kirkland Clarkson said Wednesday the group still is soliciting money from its members and is considering going to national environmental organizations for help.

CARE estimates it has spent about \$20,000 so far to fight the refinery, and it is still paying Terris. Further legal action would cost at least another \$10,000, a spokesman said.

Controls Will Affect Some

INTERSTATE SECURITIES CORP.

President Carter's recently announced wage and price guidelines have brought mixed reactions. This attempt at controlling inflation is based on voluntary compliance. They are particularly important, however, for the large number of companies which have Federal contracts.

Some economists argue that to be effective, the guidelines must be mandatory. Others point out that this is only a treatment of the "symptoms", not the "disease". They suggest that curbing fiscal spending and tightening monetary controls would be more effective in lessening inflation. Another group believes that a recession next year is inevitable and that this in itself will be enough to slow the growth in prices.

Mr. Carter's guidelines do seem to be more flexible than President Nixon's controls which were in effect from November 1971 to April 1974. During this time, a ceiling of 5.5% was placed on wage increases and 2.5% on prices. Carter's program calls for voluntary efforts to limit wage boosts to 7% and price increases to one-half percentage point below the 1976-1977 average. Businesses do not find this particularly difficult to live with because price increases are allowed to reflect rising uncontrollable costs and profit margins have some degree of

protection.

The President now states that mandatory controls should be used only in times of national emergency. However, some business observers feel that he will not hesitate to use them if inflation remains unchecked. Public opinion polls show that many Americans would approve of such action.

In view of the possibility of mandatory controls, Standard & Poor's has recently completed a study to find out 1) how various industry groups' profits were affected by the Nixon controls, 2) how these groups will fare under voluntary standards, and 3) how they will fare under mandatory controls, which will probably be stiffer.

The results of this study showed that the industries which were most adversely affected by the Nixon wage-price controls will probably be more affected now in the event of future mandatory controls. The industries noted by S&P are copper, precious metals, food processors, truckers, and electric and gas utilities. They go on to say that other industries will probably not be affected too much. They point out that growth companies, which should be allowed to retain pricing independence on new products will probably perform fairly well.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS 1 Zodiac symbol 5 Baby's bed 9 Favorite 12 Chaplin's wife 13 Angel's headwear 14 Seeded, at times 15 Beach bird 17 "Ode on a Grecian —" 18 Sadat's tongue 19 Completed 21 Switch position 22 Framework 24 Gentlewoman 27 Stately tree 28 English Queen 31 Contains iron 32 Born 33 Midwestern college 34 Pan's instrument 36 Newscaster

37 Swiss city 38 A meringue pie 40 Ma's counterpart 41 Wrap 43 Falls for 47 Ben — 48 Building rock 51 Single unit 52 Type of plum 53 Start for stone or star 54 Footlike organ

55 Express boredom 56 Jacket style DOWN 1 — Nostra 2 Lion's comment 3 — Karenina 4 Naughty one! 5 Fashionable 6 Knock 7 — de la Cite (Fr.) 8 Unexcited 9 Economy- 10 Bronte's Jane

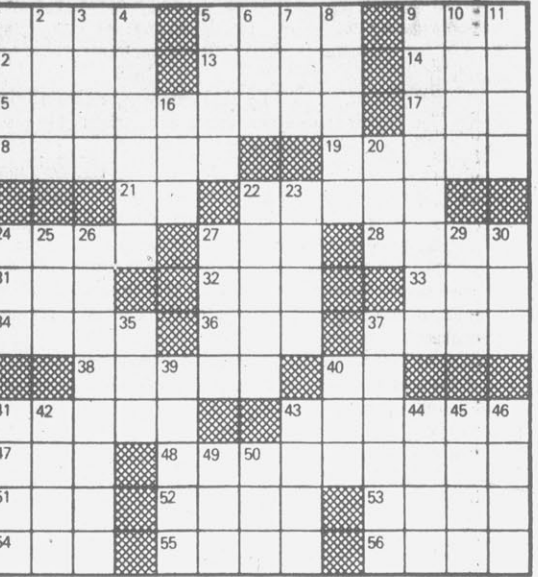
11 Serve 16 Hair prop 20 Blue Eagle org. 22 Recently laundered 23 So be it 24 Cut off 25 Onassis, for short 26 Bemoans 27 Inner: comb: form 29 Neither's partner 30 Poetic word 35 Slippery one 37 — of the Bulge 39 Untidy 40 Faux — (blunder) 41 Butcher, for one 42 Melody 43 Paradise 44 Chimney dirt 45 Annul 46 Hammer type 49 Chicken — king

Average solution time: 23 min.

CAPE TOR ASHE
ANET RAE STAR
STANDOFF TARA
ASSAIL ELANDS
SEL RAID
BUS TED ERATO
ALTA DIP ERIN
GEARS GET DOE
NIPA RAM
ENDEAR CRISES
LAIT STANDISH
ISNT OIL ALAE
SAGA NEE STUD

11-30

Answer to yesterday's puzzle. 50 Currently



CRYPTOQUIP 11-30

ONKYB OPQCV CQLJLO TPKJNKV

QPKYBOCT

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — CLEVER VILLAIN CAN INVEIGLE NAIVE GIRL.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: B equals H

The Cryptoquip is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words, and words using an apostrophe can give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

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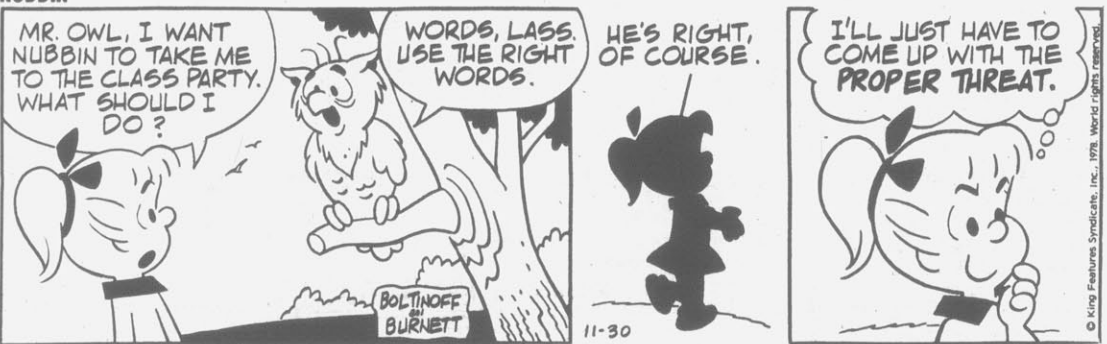
PEANUTS



B.C.



NUBBIN



BLONDIE



BEEBLE BAILEY



PHANTOM



FRANK AND ERNEST



'Equalization' Aid To Schools Talked

PINEHURST, N.C. (AP) — Counties that are financially unable to afford quality public school systems could receive significantly more money under a proposal due to go to the 1979 General Assembly.

The plan, unveiled Wednesday at a meeting of the N.C. Association of School Administrators, was developed by the Governor's Commission on Public School Finance.

The commission recommended creating an equalization fund that would distribute additional state money to counties that are financially unable to raise their own.

However, some administrators said they are afraid the money for poorer counties would come at the expense of wealthier ones.

Jerome E. Melton, deputy state superintendent of schools, said the current method of public school financing fosters inequality and urged changes.

"Our present system is a hodge-podge of categorized

grants, without much thought about what adding educational funds does to the educational foundation," Melton said.

State Sen. Edward Renfrow, D-Johnson, said the equalization fund would not affect the basic state education fund, from which state money is allocated to the various schools systems.

In 1977, the state gave nearly \$900 million to local school systems.

Just which counties could receive money from the proposed equalization fund would depend on a formula and on the level of education the state is trying to achieve.

Renfrow said bringing all public school districts up to an equal level would cost at least \$400 million — an unrealistic amount.

Melton said the fund would not hurt wealthier counties or force them to lower their educational standards.

"We're not taking from the rich and giving to the poor," he said.

Still Committed To ERA Push

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Gov. Jim Hunt said Wednesday he is still committed to pushing for ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment in the 1979 legislative session.

But the governor told a news conference he had not assessed the amendment's chances. Leading backers of ERA concede its chances are poor in the newly elected Senate.

Hunt also told reporters Lt. Gov. Jimmy Green will get more office space if he wants it. However, Hunt said he doesn't think the lieutenant governor needs more duties.

Discussions of the lieutenant governor's duties and office space have been carried on this week while the present officeholder is away on a two-week trip to the Middle East.

Green has not yet said whether he wants a bigger office than his present space in the Legislative Building.

A legislative panel studying the role of the lieutenant governor earlier this week was unable to agree on the duties the job should carry. The panel did agree that the small office space given Green was "embarrassing."

Hunt said he would provide Green with whatever kind of space he feels he needs. Hunt added that he offered Green an office in the Department of Administration building once but said Green was not interested. The space was later given to someone else.

Hunt said he wasn't sure what the lieutenant governor's role should be.

The governor said Green's trip to the Middle East was taken at his request to follow up on industrial contacts the lieutenant governor made in a March trip to Arab countries.

Hunt himself will be away in Atlanta Thursday and Friday for the Southern Growth Policies Board, where he will be installed as next year's chairman.

The board is the leading proponent for the South in the sunbelt-snowbelt dispute over formulas for allocating federal funds.

Service In Public Interest

CHICAGO (AP) — Three of every five lawyers or their firms have contributed legal services in the public-interest area, according to a poll published in the American Bar Association Journal.

The study indicated that 71 percent of the lawyers living in the Southeast were likely to devote time to public interest activities, while in the Northeast, the figure dropped to 53 percent.



PLASTIC KILLER WHALE — Jaws it isn't — but scientists in southern Japan want dolphins to think that the four meter long replica complete with tape recorder that pipes killer whale shrieks, is the real thing. Tokai Regional Fishery Research Lab developed the \$154,000 model to scare off the dolphins after Japan suffered international criticism following the slaughter of dolphins by fishermen earlier this year. Commercial fishermen claim dolphins interfere with their work. (AP Laserphoto)

78 Houses For Sale

NEW LISTING University area. 3 bedrooms, down stairs, and 2 bedrooms upstairs. Could be used as a single family dwelling or investment property. Call for more details. Ritter & Evans, Realtors, 756-6111 or Steve "Stacy" Evans, 756-6271 or Bill Ritter, 756-6000.

CHERRY OAKS Large wooded lot, 1840 square feet, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Like new condition. Call 756-3123.

TUCKER ESTATES Functional tri-level home offers formal rooms, family room, with fireplace and bookshelves, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Quiet, wooded cul de sac lot. \$59,900. Blount & Ball Realty, 756-3000.

CHERRY OAKS Traditional 2 story home featuring 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room, kitchen with dining area, family room with fireplace and woodbox, salt treated deck, energy efficient heat pump and three mpane windows. \$63,750. Blount & Ball Realty, 756-3000.

ASSUME 8 1/2% LOAN on this gracious, fully decorated home, ready to move in. Double garage. Pool. Only \$48,800. Ed Meyer, Ginger Hackett Realtors, 756-7986, 756-6995.

NEW CONTEMPORARY with huge great room, huge energy efficient, double garage, large heavily wooded lot. \$60,900. Ginger Hackett Realtors, 756-7986, 756-6995.

80 Lots For Sale

AYDEN Country Club. Secluded, heavily wooded lot borders the fair way on cul de sac. \$6000. Ed Meyer, Ginger Hackett Realtors, 756-7986, 756-6995.

RIVER HILLS All remaining subdivision lots are now available for purchase or construction. All city services, in county. \$8900. Ginger Hackett Realtors, 756-7986, 756-6995.

1/2 ACRE LOT for sale in Belvoir. \$3500. 756-3500.

TWO CHOICE LOTS in exclusive area. On water and golf course. \$27,500 for both. Call Lily Richardson at Gallery of Homes, 756-2570.

82 Resort Property For Sale

RIGHT ON THE WATER at Pamlico Beach. Spacious 4 bedroom home with large family room, kitchen, 3 baths and maid's quarters. Central heat, completely pine panel ed. \$65,000. Andrews, Barbre & Sugg Associates, The Home Showcase, 752-5522 or Bill Barbre, 756-2770.

5 ACRES of wooded waterfront property located below Bath at the mouth of North Creek. Call Andrews, Barbre & Sugg Associates, The Home Showcase, 752-5522 or Bill Barbre, 756-2770.

RIVERFRONT COTTAGE on high wooded lot. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, formal room, screened porch. Price includes stove and refrigerator with ice maker and some furniture. \$34,000. Andrews, Barbre & Sugg Associates, The Home Showcase, 752-5522 or Bill Barbre, 756-2770.

84 RENTALS

WEEKLY RENTALS starting from \$75 a week. Bi-weekly maid service, color TV, carpeted, individual air conditioning, answering service, pool, lounge and restaurant. Call 756-8001, Lemon Tree Inn, Chocowinity.

STABLE SPACE for rent. 756-5097.

86 Apartments For Rent

Ultimate In Apartment Living

1, 2, and 3 bedrooms, washer, dryer, hook ups, pool, club house. Only 5 blocks from East Carolina University.

Check everywhere else first.

Then Call

TAR RIVER ESTATES

1401 Willow St.

752-4225

GreeneWay

Large 2 bedroom garden apartments, carpet, drapes, dishwasher, pool. On Country Club Dr. adjacent to Greenville Country Club. 756-6869.

WE HAVE CABLE TV

CHERRY COURT

Luxurious 2 bedroom townhouses and 1 bedroom apartments. Carpet, drapes, compactors, washer dryer hook ups, pool, sauna, tennis court, clubhouse, etc. 752-1557.

TWO FEMALES desire someone over 21 to share 3 bedroom condominium at Windy Ridge. 758-1680 or 758-3644.

FEMALE DESIRES roommate for 2 bedroom apartment at Greenway Apartments. Share expenses. 756-7888.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

CUSTOM BUILT HOMES

Remodeling, Room Additions, Garages, Financing Arranged.

ROCKET CONSTRUCTION CO.

756-1537

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C.L. LUPTON CO.

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Gid Holloman

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Day or Night

STIHL

Chain Saw

14" bar

Model OLIS

\$189.95

Hendrix-Barnhill Co.

752-4122

SWEET

POTATOES

Excellent Quality

No. 1 and Jumbo

For Delivery Call

Dorothy Clark

TUCKER FARMS

753-2140 (days)

758-1826 (nights)

86 Apartments For Rent

EASTBROOK AND VILLAGE GREEN APARTMENTS

327 one, two and three bedroom garden and townhouse apartments with heat, air conditioning, carpet, kitchen appliances, garbage disposals, nice laundry facilities, 3 swimming pools, 2 tennis courts and heat and hot water furnished in some units. No pets or loud parties allowed. Rent from \$145 to \$215 per month. Eastbrook - Eastbrook Drive off 264 By pass, Village Green - 800 Heath Street off E. 10th Street. Call 752-5100.

STRATFORD ARMS APARTMENTS

The Happy Place To Live

FREE MASTER ANTENNA

Office Hours 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Call us 24 hours a day at

756-4800

86 Apartments For Rent

NEAR UNIVERSITY

One bedroom, furnished. No pets. \$150 per month, \$150 security deposit. Also available January 1, 2 bedroom house. 756-3884.

DUPLEX APARTMENT

2 bedrooms, heat and air, stove and refrigerator furnished. Living room and bath. No pets. 746-6740. If no answer, 746-4457.

SMALL ONE bedroom apartment

for rent. Starting at \$175 a month (utilities included, 6 month lease). Also rooms on leased basis starting at \$135 a month. Call 756-5555 for details.

APARTMENTS AVAILABLE

2 bedroom townhouses available December 1 and January 1. Furnished or unfurnished. 756-4151.

2 BEDROOM duplexes

Furnished and unfurnished. Colonial Village. No pets. 756-3789 after 5.

2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS

Fully carpeted, washer and dryer hookup. Cable TV. 752-0180, 756-2766.

2 BEDROOMS

living room, kitchen with stove, refrigerator, all heat and water. No pets. One block off campus. 756-3966.

CARRIAGE HOUSE Apartments

Section 11. 8 apartments for rent December 15. All electric. 2 bedrooms, unfurnished with cable TV. Call Manager, 756-3450.

WORKING FEMALE college graduate

desires working college graduate for roommate. 758-6887 between 6 and 8.

DUPLEX 2 bedrooms

central heat and air, carpeted, appliances. \$225. 756-7181 after 3 p.m.

FURNISHED APARTMENT and rooms

January 1. Near college. 758-2201.

Kings Row Apartments

1 and 2 bedroom garden apartments. Furnishing drapes, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal and cable TV. Centrally located just off E. 10th Street.

Call 752-3519

MALE ECU STUDENT needs 2 roommates

to share apartment near campus. 758-3497.

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752-6116

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50 Garage-Yard Sale

Garage Sale Saturday, December 2 9 til 4, 711 West Fourth, Ayden. Some furniture, boys' clothes (under size 7), toys, etc.

Rain or Shine Yard Sale. Four families. Saturday, December 2, 9 a.m. til 4 p.m. Party room at Cherry Court Apartments on 264 Bypass. Christmas decorations, crafts, furniture, clothing (all sizes, large sizes for men and women), toys, shoes, pocketbooks and antiques.

Garage Sale Saturday, December 2, 9 til 5 on Highway 43 South at Hollywood Crossroads, 1st house on left past Jake Elks Grocery. Christmas decorations, trees, games, material, clothes and etc.

Garage Sale Saturday, December 2, 8 until 5 on Highway 43 South at Hollywood Crossroads, 1st house on left past Jake Elks Grocery. Christmas decorations, trees, games, material, clothes and etc.

Saturday, November 30 from 9 a.m. until 6:30 South Lee Street, Ayden. Wardrobe, sewing machine, chairs, dishes, C.B. organ, clothes and camera.

Yard Sale Saturday, December 2, 9 til 2, 202 Harrell Street, Cherry Oaks. Furniture, baby items, clothes, bedspreads, lots of nice things.

Yard Sale Corner of Cedar and Crockett, Saturday, December 2, 9 til 2, 202 Harrell Street, Cherry Oaks. Furniture, baby items, clothes, bedspreads, lots of nice things.

56 Miscellaneous

Fill Dirt builder sand, top soil and rock. J. L. McDaniel, 758 7008 days, 756 2351 after 3:30 p.m.

Boat Sale Saturday, December 2, 9 til 2, 202 Harrell Street, Cherry Oaks. Furniture, baby items, clothes, bedspreads, lots of nice things.

Amazing New wireless home or car security system. Call 756 1944 for free demonstration.

Small Loads pinebark, sand, top soil and stone. Also driveway work. Call Charles Tice, 758 3013.

Rinse & Vac \$10 a day. Shampoo not included. Whitehurst Carpet Center.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

56 Miscellaneous

Large Loads of sand, topsoil, fill dirt and rock. Also lot clearing. Jim Hudson, 756 4742.

Buy or Rent a band instrument. Help your school win valuable prizes. All rental payments toward purchase price. Piano/Organ Warehouse, next to Penney's Auto Center, 730 Greenville Blvd., 756 2032.

Top Soil fill dirt, sand, rocks, landscaping and farm ditching. Call Henry Worthington, 746 3461.

Pool Table (4 x 8), \$600; pinball machine (one player), \$200; pinball machine (two player), \$300; pinball machine (four player), \$350. 758 3218 or 758 0027.

Do It Yourself and save. Rent the professional carpet cleaning machine. Steamers. Call Larry's Carpetland, 3010 East Tenth Street, 758 2300.

Coal By ton or bag. 758 9414.

Wood Hauled and stacked. Oak, \$25 mixed hard, \$30 soft mixed, \$25 Green or dry. 752 7611.

Wheat Straw for sale. \$1.50 per bale. 746 3414.

Firewood and Oak Kindling by the load (\$25), barrel (\$3.50) or bundle (\$1.50). Hatteras Hammocks, 11th and Clark, behind Greenville Tobacco Company, 9 til 4:30 weekdays, 8 til 12 Saturday.

Grow Your Own Fruit! Free copy 48 page Planting Guide Catalog in color, offered by Virginia's largest growers of fruit trees, nut trees, berry plants, grape vines, landscape plants, material. Waynesboro Nurseries, Inc., Waynesboro, Va. 22980.

Antiques and Stuff Open every Saturday, 10 til 5, 2 miles west of Chocowinity. Choco Flea Market.

Soundesign AM/FM stereo with 8 track, 24" speakers, full size turn table, 2 years old, in perfect condition. Owner desires larger set. 746 6603 anytime.

Upright Piano \$600. 752 2485 after 4 weekdays.

Rent a Beautiful Currier Spinet piano for only \$15.00 per month as long as you like. Piano Organ Warehouse, 730 Greenville Boulevard, 756 2032.

Oil Space Heater 758 2708 after 5 p.m.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

56 Miscellaneous

Football Table Sold for \$100; will sacrifice for \$50. 753 5800.

Want to Buy raw furs of all types. Highest prices paid. Call collect. 638 6439 days, 633 1537 nights.

5 Cubic Foot chest type freezer, \$100; Brentwood piano (like new), \$700. 752 6360 after 4.

Ideal Christmas Present Soundesign system, 8 track, turntable, AM/FM, speakers, receiver. Used. \$50 or best offer. 756 1223.

Oak and Mixed hard firewood. Cut any length. 746 6575 or 746 6124.

Story & Clark piano with padded stool. Tuned yearly. Excellent condition. 244 1853.

Drum Set Ludwig. Excellent condition. Wood finish. 756 3963.

Two High-Quality mirrors. 30" X 40", \$12.50; 36" X 70", \$25. 752 1041.

Firewood for Sale Call J. P. Stancil, 752 6331.

Used Pool Tables (like boxes, pinball and football). Will lay away for Christmas. Stancil Music Company, 752 6331.

All Christmas Decorations 25% off. Super Florists, 112 East 2nd Street, Ayden, N.C. 746 6527. Open 9 til 3, Monday-Friday.

Wedding Equipment for sale. Quigley Florists, 112 East 2nd Street, Ayden, N.C. 746 6527. Open 9 til 3, Monday-Friday.

Lady's Diamond Ring 1/2 carat. Mounted with 6 smaller diamonds. 758 5656.

Go-Cart 4 HP motor, positive traction, low frame. Good condition. 752 9945.

Athletic Equipment York curling bar, 2 weight benches (one with squat rack, incline and leg extension), two 110 pound weight sets, ankle weights, more. For sale cheap. Will bargain. Call 558 28 or 56 0088 for more information.

Found Male black Labrador dog. Call 752 0226 after 5 p.m. to identify.

64 Mobile Homes For Rent

2 Bedrooms \$150. \$75 deposit required. Call 756 4687 or after 5 756 5228.

Available December 1, 12 X 60, 2 bedrooms, for \$100; also one bedroom. \$85. No pets. 758 3644.

2 Bedroom Mobile Home Central heat and air, furnished. Call 752 3839.

12 X 40 2 bedrooms, carpeted, finished, washer and dryer. 756 5501 or 756 3230.

Double Wide modular. 752 4441.

For Sale or Rent 12' wide, furnished with washer and air conditioner. Rental. 756 4848 after 5 p.m.

12' Wide 2 bedrooms, carpeted, washer. Real nice. Located Azalea Gardens. 756 9225 after 2:30.

2 Bedrooms Furnished Private lot in the country. Call 752 0864.

12 X 70 3 bedrooms, 2 bath. Fully furnished. Located at Lawson's Trailer Park. Call 753 4518.

Nice 2 Bedroom Trailer in Edgewood. \$335 per month. Call 758 1650 after 5.

Roommate Needed 2 bedroom, 2 bath trailer. \$80 a month and half utilities and oil. 752 2174.

66 Mobile Homes For Sale

75 NEWPORT 12 X 60, 3 bedrooms. Very clean. Affordable. Call 756 0191.

Something Small for a small price. 12 X 60, 2 bedrooms. Small down payment. Call 756 0191.

1974, 12 X 65 3 bedrooms, very nice. Must see to appreciate. Call 756 0191.

1973 SOMERSET 12 X 65, 2 bedrooms, bay window, immaculate. Phone 756 0191.

Must Sacrifice 1977 Conner. One bedroom. No down payment, assume loan. 752 5888 before 4 p.m.

12 X 65 Totally electric, central air, 1 1/2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Excellent condition. Pactolus Highway. 946 2630 after 5:30 p.m.

12 X 60 REMBRANDT Central heat and air, excellent condition. 752 6655 or 752 7982.

12 X 60 2 bedroom. Located at Oakwood Acres. Washer and win. dower. Excellent condition. New carpet throughout. Washington. 946 3194 or 946 1429.

1971 HOMETTE 12 X 50, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. \$4000. 758 4219 or 1 834 2546.

12 X 65 PARKWAY 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Excellent condition. Set up in park. Pay equity and assume low \$116 monthly payments. Call Mary. 756 2370; nights, 758 6769.

1971, 12 X 60 2 bedrooms, completely furnished, carpet throughout, central air, 6 months old. \$5500. 758 0067 after 7 p.m.

68 OPPORTUNITY

Highly Profitable service station, grocery and pool room combination. Located in Farmville on 264. All stock and fixtures for sale. Good lease on building. 753 5433.

70 PROFESSIONAL

SINGLETON ROOFING Roofing of all kinds. Work guaranteed. Free estimates. 756 0278.

Call Roy's Cabinet Shop for kitchen cabinets, vanities, gun and china cabinets. 756 6810; 756 7499 nights.

Clean Chimneys make good sense. We offer thorough dependable, professional service. Call us anytime. Carolina Chimney Cleaners. 758 0174.

72 REAL ESTATE

Building for Sale or Rent in downtown Ayden. \$25,000. Speight Realty & Investments, Inc., 756 3220; nights, 758 5137.

Two University Condominiums. Good loan assumptions. Call Ferrell Blount, 758 1277 days, 825 6411 nights.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

56 Miscellaneous

Round Table and chairs. \$60. Call 756 8014.

Diamond Solitaire .58 carat. Appraised value of \$1400; \$1100 or best offer. 758 2742.

Sofa and Matching Chair. \$75. Call 758 7847 after 5:30.

4' Refrigerator Old but reliable. Must sacrifice. Call Jim, 752 5786.

Wooden Items Picture frames, cutting boards and benches. Also homemade quilts. See at Tice Drive-In Flea Market, Saturday, December 2 or call 752 4514.

60 INSTRUCTION

Piano and Guitar lessons. Afternoons and evenings. Richard J. Knapp, B.A., 756 2563.

62 LOST AND FOUND

Found Over a week ago, short haired, large sized, tan, male dog in Pitt Hospital area. Likes children and wants to go home. Call 758 5192 after 5 p.m. or 752 5794 anytime.

Lost Silver gray male poodle wearing red collar and white flea collar. Toenails painted dark red. Last seen in Brook Valley. Answers to name of Pepper. \$25 reward for return. 756 5940.

Two Beagle dogs lost Saturday in vicinity of Parker's Chapel Church. These dogs are pets. Reward offered. 758 3499.

Lost Gray and White cat Friday night near intersection of Chestnut and 14th Streets. Stomach shaved, has incision. Very important that we find her. Please medicate her. Reward. 756 4848 after 5 p.m.

Found Male black Labrador dog. Call 752 0226 after 5 p.m. to identify.

MOBILE HOMES

64 Mobile Homes For Rent 2 bedrooms. \$150. \$75 deposit required. Call 756 4687 or after 5 756 5228.

Available December 1, 12 X 60, 2 bedrooms, for \$100; also one bedroom. \$85. No pets. 758 3644.

2 Bedroom Mobile Home Central heat and air, furnished. Call 752 3839.

12 X 40 2 bedrooms, carpeted, finished, washer and dryer. 756 5501 or 756 3230.

Double Wide modular. 752 4441.

For Sale or Rent 12' wide, furnished with washer and air conditioner. Rental. 756 4848 after 5 p.m.

12' Wide 2 bedrooms, carpeted, washer. Real nice. Located Azalea Gardens. 756 9225 after 2:30.

2 Bedrooms Furnished Private lot in the country. Call 752 0864.

12 X 70 3 bedrooms, 2 bath. Fully furnished. Located at Lawson's Trailer Park. Call 753 4518.

Nice 2 Bedroom Trailer in Edgewood. \$335 per month. Call 758 1650 after 5.

Roommate Needed 2 bedroom, 2 bath trailer. \$80 a month and half utilities and oil. 752 2174.

66 Mobile Homes For Sale

75 NEWPORT 12 X 60, 3 bedrooms. Very clean. Affordable. Call 756 0191.

Something Small for a small price. 12 X 60, 2 bedrooms. Small down payment. Call 756 0191.

1974, 12 X 65 3 bedrooms, very nice. Must see to appreciate. Call 756 0191.

1973 SOMERSET 12 X 65, 2 bedrooms, bay window, immaculate. Phone 756 0191.

Must Sacrifice 1977 Conner. One bedroom. No down payment, assume loan. 752 5888 before 4 p.m.

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70 PROFESSIONAL

SINGLETON ROOFING Roofing of all kinds. Work guaranteed. Free estimates. 756 0278.

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Clean Chimneys make good sense. We offer thorough dependable, professional service. Call us anytime. Carolina Chimney Cleaners. 758 0174.

72 REAL ESTATE

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Two University Condominiums. Good loan assumptions. Call Ferrell Blount, 758 1277 days, 825 6411 nights.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

72 REAL ESTATE

16.85 Acres on NC 11, near Grifton. 1429 feet road frontage. \$54,000. McLaughlin Realty, 524 5474.

By Owner 5 acres of land for sale. Two 5 room tenant houses, one trailer hook-up, store and dwelling combination, worm farm. Will sell part or all. Will finance half of total price. 758 3554.

Farm Home Building Program Do you qualify for Farm Home Loan? Call Tipton Builders Inc. to find out. Some lots available to customers who build with us. Call Tipton Builders Inc., 756 7717 to qualify.

Near Stokes 24 acres, good road frontage. Owner financing. \$1900 per acre. Must sell entire tract. Speight Realty & Investments, Inc., 756 3220; nights, 758 5137.

Short Supply 3 acre tracts near Stokes. Only a precious few will be sold. Speight Realty & Investments, Inc., 756 3220; nights, 758 5137.

73 Commercial Property

Commercial Building 8700 square feet, sprinkler system. \$55,000. 756 3791, 756 5292.

For Lease Commercial buildings. Call J. T. Williams, 756 7815.

42,000 Square Feet of warehouse space for rent or lease. Truckloading and rail siding. Convenient location. Call 752 1020.

Reasonable Rent 3,900 square foot building. Good record as furniture store. Can be used for retail, service or storage. Available immediately. Call 758 1403.

For Lease on Evans Mall, a newly remodeled 1600 square foot building. All modern facilities including kitchenette, window display. Perfect for small retail business. J. L. Harris & Sons, Realtors, 758 6711.

76 Farms For Lease

For Lease 28,168 pounds of tobacco. 756 5097.

78 Houses For Sale

Custom Built Bi-Level home 6 miles southwest of Greenville on beautiful wooded acre. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, kitchen, breakfast room, living/dining room, den with large fireplace and large patio. \$68,000. Call Andrews, Barbre & Sugg Associates, The Home Showcase, 752 5522 or Bill Barbre, 756 2776.

In Farmville Attractive home on beautifully landscaped lot. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large family room with fireplace, living room, kitchen, 1680 square feet. Mid 40's. Call Andrews, Barbre & Sugg Associates, The Home Showcase, 752 5522.

Green Farms 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, patio, air conditioned. \$34,000. Call now. This house is priced to sell quickly. Andrews, Barbre & Sugg Associates, The Home Showcase, 752 5522.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Special Executive Desks 60" x 30" beautiful walnut finish. Ideal for home or office. Reg. Price \$189.50 Special Price \$139.50

Taff Office Equipment 569 S. Evans St. 752-2175

Crafted Services Quality Furniture Refinishing and Repairs. Superior Caning for all type chairs, larger Selection of Custom Picture Framing, Survey Stakes. Any length, all types of pallets, Hand-crafted rope hammocks, selected framed reproductions.

Eastern Carolina Sheltered Workshop Industrial Park, Hwy. 13 758-4188 8 A.M.-4:30 P.M. Greenville, N.C.

78 Houses For Sale

Just Reduced Luxury home. Over 3700 square feet, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, large wooded corner lot. \$69,200. Ginger Hackett Realtors, 756 7986, 758 0050.

By Owner Sale or lease. Over 2600 heated area, intercom, central vacuum, sun deck, 4 or 5 bedrooms, double garage, large corner lot. \$53,900 firm. 756 3396 after 5.

Shop Early before the Christmas rush. Head your list with this carpeted 3 bedroom brick home that has living room, kitchen with dining area, 1 1/2 baths, garage and patio. Pretty wooded lot. Possible to assume loan for approximately \$3500 down. \$34,500. Century 21 Whitley's House Station, 756 6050.

New Listing Just past Lake Ellsworth, in a beautiful country setting! Three bedrooms, two baths, sunken family room with fireplace and woodbox, beautiful kitchen with dining room and double garage. You won't believe all the extras! \$72,000. Call Matchmaker, Hignite & Company, Inc., 758 6666 anytime.

Assume the payments on this large older home with an 8 1/4% interest rate. Call for all the details! \$37,500. Matchmaker, Hignite & Company, Inc., 758 6666 anytime.

Beautiful Acre wooded lot. Close to city. 2 bedroom mobile home. Carpeted, air, unpinned. Looks like new. \$15,900. Call Richardson Gallery of Homes, Call Mary, 756 2570 or 758 6769.

Quality You don't often find is abundant in this custom built 3 bedroom home. 2 baths, den with fireplace. Reasonably priced at \$48,500. Call Lily Richardson Gallery of Homes, 756 2570.

As Pretty as a picture. 3 bedroom bungalow. Completely redecorated and painted. Located in corner lot. Low 30's. Call Lily Richardson Gallery of Homes, 756 2570.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

78 Houses For Sale

Just Reduced Luxury home. Over 3700 square feet, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, large wooded corner lot. \$69,200. Ginger Hackett Realtors, 756 7986, 758 0050.

By Owner Sale or lease. Over 2600 heated area

New National Smoker Study:

Merit 100's Taste Acclaimed!



Latest research shows 'Enriched Flavor' cigarette equal to—or better than—leading high tar 100's.

Can the taste of low tar MERIT 100's satisfy the toughest low tar critics: smokers of much higher tar 100's?

Here are the results of new, nationwide research involving smokers who taste-tested MERIT 100's against leading high tar brands.

Results Confirm MERIT Breakthrough

Confirmed: Majority of 100's smokers rate MERIT 100's taste equal to—or better than—leading high tar cigarettes tested! *Cigarettes having up to 70% more tar.*

Confirmed: Majority of 100's smokers confirm taste satisfaction of low tar MERIT 100's.

And detailed interviews conducted among current MERIT 100's smokers documented the same taste satisfaction.

© Philip Morris Inc. 1978

Kings: 8 mg "tar," 0.6 mg nicotine—
100's: 11 mg "tar," 0.7 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report May '78

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Confirmed: 85% of MERIT 100's smokers say it was an "easy switch" from high tar brands.

Confirmed: Overwhelming majority of MERIT 100's smokers say their former high tar brands weren't missed!

Confirmed: 9 out of 10 MERIT 100's smokers not considering other brands.

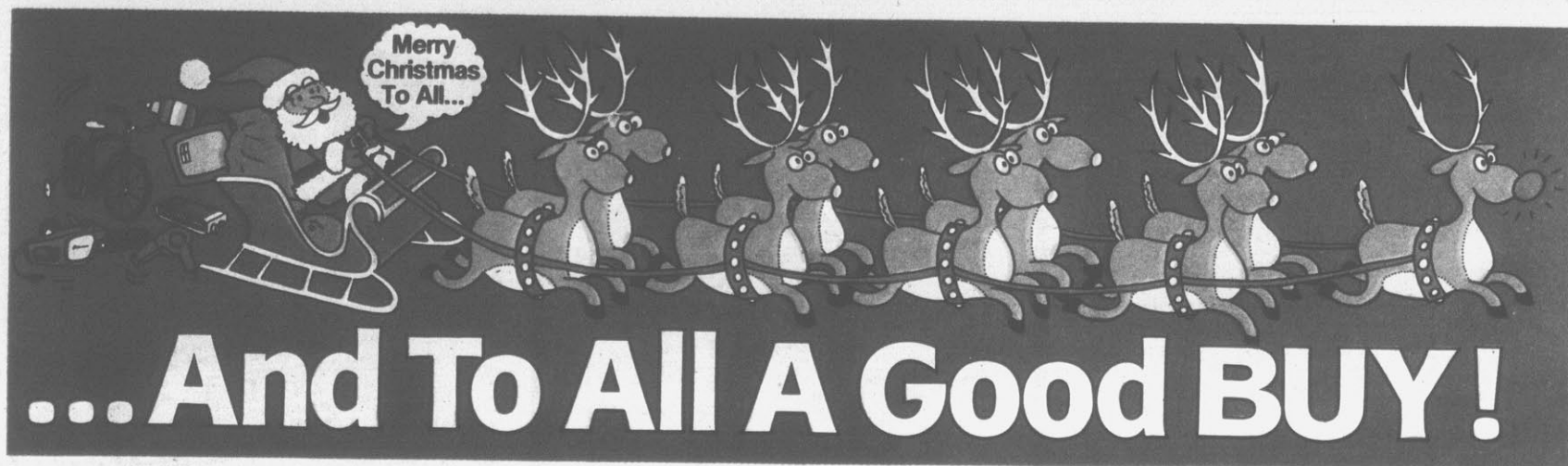
First Major Alternative To High Tar Smoking

MERIT 100's have proven conclusively that they not only deliver the flavor of high tar 100's—but continue to satisfy!

This ability to satisfy over long periods of time could be the most important evidence to date that MERIT is what it claims to be: The first real alternative for high tar smokers.

MERIT

Kings & 100's



**12" Diagonal, AC/DC
Black & White TV**
\$89⁹⁶

Uses AC house current or cigarette lighter. Solid state. #54555

**Versatile Table-Top
Toast-R-Oven®**
\$38⁸⁸

It's an oven, broiler, automatic toaster and top browner. #98564

**Can Opener With
Magnet Lid Holder**
\$9⁸⁸

Just press the lever & release it. Shuts off automatically. #98136

**Pizza Parlor
Stoneware Cooker**
\$19⁸⁸

Cooks a 12" homemade or frozen pizza. Stoneware cooker/server. #98112

**The Log Lighter
Saves Time & Energy**
\$6⁹⁹

Ceramic wick absorbs fuel (not included) & ignites logs. #96324

**Sentry Survivor®
Home Fire-Safe**
\$34⁸⁸

Protects your documents from fire like two feet of concrete. #98182



**Portable Monaural
Record Player**
\$19⁹⁸

Plays 33 $\frac{1}{3}$ and 45 rpm records. Durable and UL approved. #55087

**Electronic Digital
Clock Radio**
\$29⁹⁷

AM/FM radio with LED display. Wake up to music or buzzer alarm. #55066

**In-Dash 8-Track
And AM/FM Radio**
\$59⁷⁶

AM/FM stereo reception; track indication; tone and balance. #55134

**Portable 8-Track
With AM/FM Radio**
\$44⁸²

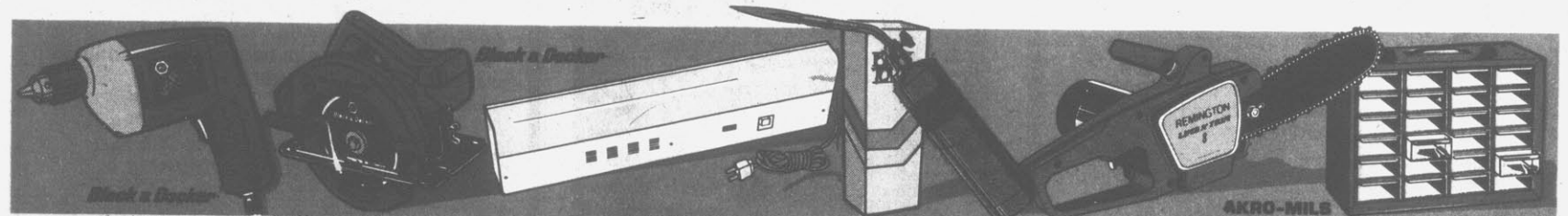
LED program indicators, auto/manual program selector & more. #55142

**Portable AC/DC
Cassette Recorder**
\$24⁹⁸

Runs on house current or four "C" cells (not included). #55097

**40-Channel
CB Transceiver**
\$49⁹⁸

LED channel display, automatic noise limiter, squelch control. #54001



**3/8 Inch Variable
Speed Reversing Drill**
\$15⁸⁸

"Acceleration Trigger" delivers 0-2500 RPM. Reverses, too. #91717

**Handyman's 7 $\frac{1}{4}$ Inch
Circular Saw**
\$24⁸⁸

Power lock-off button for safety. Sawdust ejection chute. #91844

**All-Purpose Plug-In
Fluorescent Light**
\$5⁹⁹

Slim design, with on-off switch. Fluorescent tube included. #74611

**Propane Jet Torch
With Brass Burner**
\$6⁹⁹

Repairs gutters, thaws pipes, etc. Has 14.1 oz. of propane. #23498

**8 Inch Electric
Lightweight Chain Saw**
\$24⁸⁸

1 $\frac{1}{4}$ HP, double-insulated. Cuts trees up to 16" in diameter. #91608

**13"W.x9 $\frac{1}{2}$ "H.x6 $\frac{1}{2}$ "D.
24-Drawer Cabinet**
\$5⁹⁹

Has sturdy steel frame and 24 see-thru plastic drawers. #62612

**Prices Guaranteed
Thru Dec. 9th.**



Free Parking—Convenient Location
LOWE'S

2728 South Memorial Drive • Phone: 756-6560
Greenville, N.C.

SUPPLEMENT TO: The Daily Reflector and The Reflector's Shopper's Guide





RCA
13" Diagonal XL100
Color Portable
\$269⁹⁷

100% solid state chassis for low power use. Has black matrix, AccuLine picture tube for crisp, sharp images. Plus Automatic Fine Tuning and lots more. #54601

You Can Charge It!*

No Down Payment. \$13.58 Per Month for 24 Months. Deferred Payment Price \$325.92. Annual Percentage Rate 14.67%.



RCA
25" Diagonal XL100
Color Console
\$549⁹⁷

Has single-knob tuner, with no contact points to get dirty. Plus Automatic Fine Tuning, Automatic Color Control and 100% solid state chassis for extended life and reliability. Mediterranean cabinet. #54655

You Can Charge It!*

No Down Payment. \$19.69 Per Month For 36 Months. Deferred Payment Price \$708.84. Annual Percentage Rate 14.54%.

***Lowe's Credit Terms**

Your credit must be satisfactory. Lowe's Cash Price doesn't include sales tax. Deferred Payment Price includes sales tax at 4%. If sales tax in your area differs, Deferred Payment Price and Monthly Payments will vary slightly. Life insurance is available, but not required or included in our figures. Delivery charges, if any, are not included. Annual Percentage Rate for Pennsylvania stores is 15%, which makes payments slightly higher.



12" Diagonal Portable
Black & White TV
\$79⁹⁸

100% solid state chassis is long-lasting and cool-running. Plus VHF "Pre-Set" fine tuning, set & forget volume control and quick-on picture. #54460

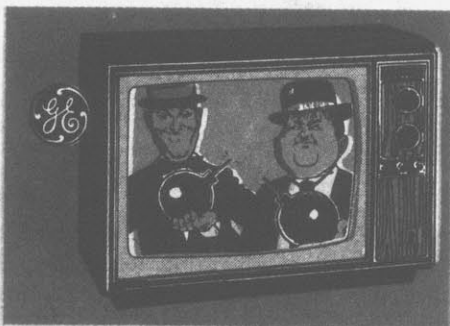


10" Diagonal Color
Portable TV
\$219⁸⁶

Has in-line picture tube, 100% solid state chassis, Automatic Frequency Control, Automatic Color Control, VHF "Pre-Set" fine tuning and "Click-In" UHF tuning. A great color value. #54512

You Can Charge It!*

No Down Payment. \$11.06 Per Month For 24 Months. Deferred Payment Price \$265.44. Annual Percentage Rate 14.67%.



100% Solid State
19" Diagonal Color
\$319⁸⁷

100% solid state chassis for long life and reliability; in-line picture tube for crisp images; with black matrix for improved contrast and color; Custom Picture Control; and more! #54522

You Can Charge It!*

No Down Payment. \$11.46 Per Month For 36 Months. Deferred Payment Price \$412.56. Annual Percentage Rate 14.54%.



LLOYD'S
AM/FM Stereo, 8-Track,
Turntable & Speakers
\$129⁹⁷

AM/FM/FM-stereo receiver with rotary controls; full-size 3-speed BSR record changer; built-in stereo 8-track; and full-range 6 1/2" speakers. #54284

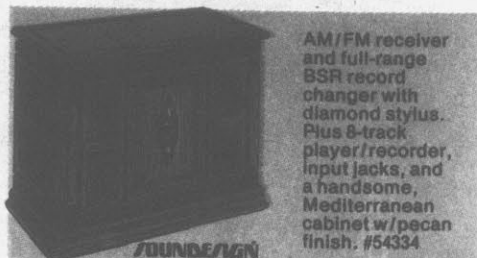


Complete Stereo Component
System—It's Our Best!
\$329⁷⁹

AM/FM/MPX receiver, built-in 8-track player/recorder with two mikes, and deluxe Garrard record changer. #54225, 6, 7

You Can Charge It!*

No Down Payment. \$11.81 Per Month For 36 Months. Deferred Payment Price \$425.16. Annual Percentage Rate 14.54%.



Console Stereo
Music System \$189⁹⁷
You Can Charge It!*

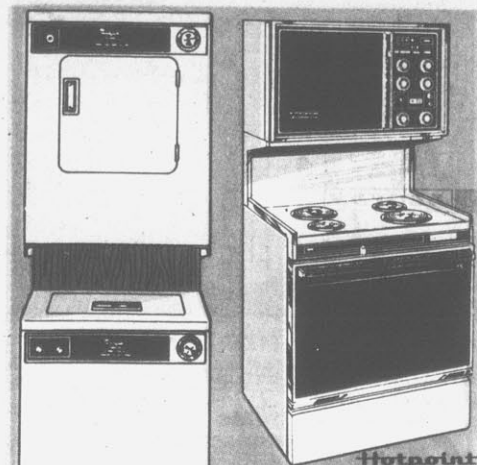
No Down Payment. \$12.32 Per Month For 18 Months. Deferred Payment Price \$221.76. Annual Percentage Rate 14.65%.



Below Items Are Available Via.....

WAREHOUSE EXPRESS

We have centrally located warehouses in North Carolina, Mississippi and Tennessee. We'll place your order for you, call you when it arrives and work out arrangements for delivery. It's the quick, convenient way to order.



Whirlpool

Stackable 24" Washer/Dryer \$519⁹⁷

Washer (#51349) has 2 wash/spin speeds and 5 cycles. Dryer (#51486) has 3 cycles. With stand. (#51619).

Hi-Lo Deluxe Cooking Center with Microwave \$839⁸⁷

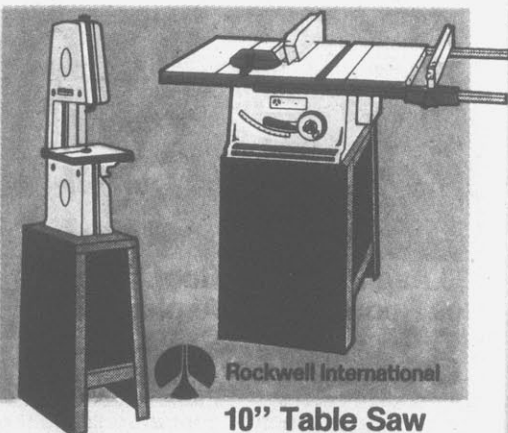
Microwave cooks by time or temperature. Self-clean oven has timer and 4 Calrod® surface units. Control panel also sports a convenient digital clock. #52703



Hotpoint

NEW Almond 21.7 Cubic Ft. Side-By-Side Refrig/Freezer \$799⁹⁷

Large, no-frost freezer section. Water and ice dispenser on the door. Adjustable glass shelves. Convertible meat keeper. Almond color. #53577



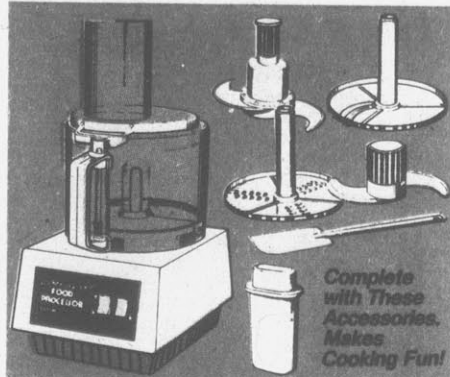
Rockwell International

10" Band Saw With Stand \$219⁹⁹

Motor extra. #91954
1/3HP Band Saw Motor #91960 \$69.99
1/2HP Band Saw Motor #91963 89.00

10" Table Saw \$244⁹⁵

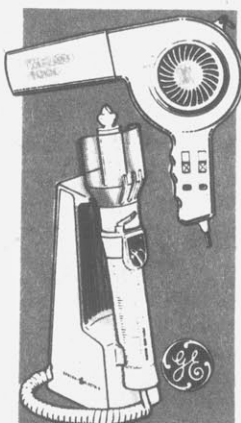
Has built-in motor and stand. 3 1/4" cut. #91957



Complete with These Accessories. Makes Cooking Fun!

Chops, Slices, Shreds, Grates, Mixes and Kneads! Deluxe Food Processor \$49⁸⁸

Powerful 1/3HP motor. On-off control and pulsating action switch. Dynamic safety braking action stops blade fast. Comes with blade attachments. #98117



1000 Watt Hair Dryer \$8⁸⁸

With 2 fan speeds and 3 temps. Sturdy Lexan®. #98390

Peeling Wand® Electric Peeler \$16⁸⁸

Just guide it over potatoes, apples, cucumbers, carrots, etc. Easy! #98466



Hotpoint

Automatic 2-Speed Washer \$239⁹⁷

You Can Charge It!* See Credit Info Page 2
No Down Payment. \$12.08 Per Month For 24 Months. Deferred Payment Price \$289.92. Annual Percentage Rate 14.67%.

Automatic Electric Dryer \$169⁷⁶

You Can Charge It!* See Credit Info Page 2
No Down Payment. \$11.00 Per Month For 18 Months. Deferred Payment Price \$198.00. Annual Percentage Rate 14.65%.
Washer features 2 wash and spin speeds, 5 wash/rinse temps, 3 water levels and perm press & poly knit setting. The Dryer shuts off when clothes are dry. Four temp selections and timed drying. #51224, 51420



Hotpoint

Deluxe Microwave With "Touch" Controls \$399⁷⁶

Cook fast, by time or temperature. Or cook slowly with the automatic simmer pot. Oven has 4 power level settings and solid state touch controls. Black glass front. #51755
You Can Charge It!* See Credit Info Page 2
No Down Payment. \$14.32 Per Month For 36 Months. Deferred Payment Price \$515.52. Annual Percentage Rate 14.54%.



Give Her A Microwave!

Whirlpool

Electric 30" Range \$269⁸⁷

Porous oven liner helps absorb spills. Has four Calrod® surface units. #52806

Countertop Microwave \$269⁸⁷

Has 35-minute timer, with first 5 minutes divided into 15-second increments. Variable power control lets you cook slower or faster. #51746



Ice Maker Available For This Model

Hotpoint

15.7 Cu. Ft. Refrig/Freezer \$369⁹⁷

"No Frost Ever"
Roomy, no-frost model with 2 Easy-Release™ ice trays, 3 adjustable shelves, twin crispers, removable egg tray & more. #53530
You Can Charge It!* See Credit Info Page 2
No Down Payment. \$13.25 Per Month For 36 Months. Deferred Payment Price \$477.00. Annual Percentage Rate 14.54%.

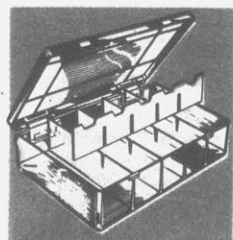


Adjustable Workmate
\$69⁸⁸

A foldaway portable workcenter, giant vise and sawhorse. #91994

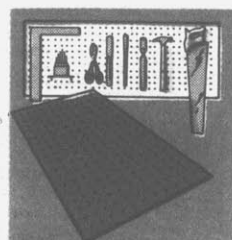
Single Height Workmate
\$39⁸⁸

Basically the same as model on left. Single height only. #91993



Utility Box
\$1⁸⁸

11 1/4" x 6 1/2" x 2 3/8" high. Clear styrene. #62608



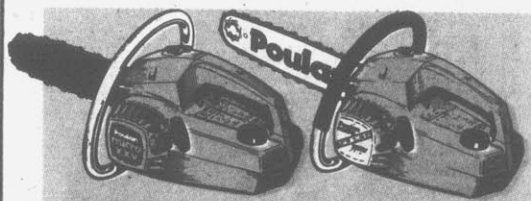
2'x4' Pegboard
99^c

1/8" Thick. Organize the workshop or kitchen. #15498



\$9⁹⁷

Holds 2 lights (which are not included). #74665



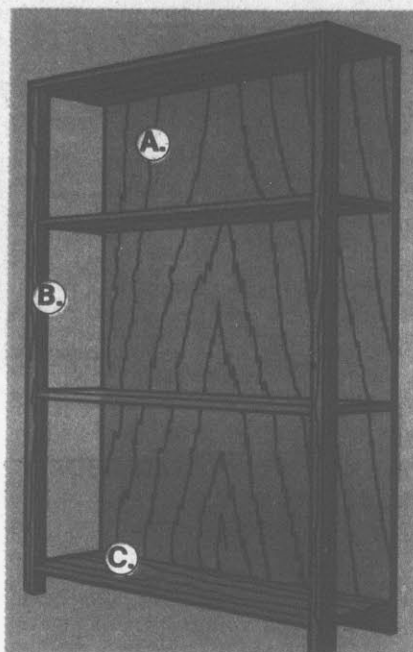
10 Inch Gas Chain Saw
\$69⁰⁰

Automatic oiling. 2 cubic inch engine. All position cutting. Quiet muffler. #91621

14 Inch Gas Chain Saw
\$109⁸⁸

Super deluxe model has same features as 10". Plus chrome chain & cushion grip. #91623

Poulan 16 Inch Gas Chain Saw #91626 **\$144⁸⁸**
Remington 14 Inch Electric Chain Saw #91614 **\$44⁸⁸**



Lowe's Has The Materials For You To Build This Unit

A. 1/4" x 4' x 8' Sanded Lauan Plywood **5⁹⁹**

Smooth-sanded 1 side. Interior. #12201

B. Multipurpose 2" x 2" Lumber **11^c** L. Ft.*

For light support. Paintable. #04160

C. Ponderosa Pine 1" x 12" Shelving ... **43^c** L. Ft.*

Easy to cut & sand. Paintable. #01350

2 1/2" Coated Nails ... #18523 ... **49^c** Lb. Box

2" Finishing Nails ... #18512 ... **49^c** Lb. Box

*1' length, regardless how wide or thick.



Ready To Paint Or Stain

Particleboard Shelf Unit
\$6⁸⁸

Measures 34 1/2" x 9 1/2" x 34 1/2". Sturdy, interlocking particleboard pieces are a breeze to assemble. #62460



Dale Bunyan 2x4 Studs

89^c

For use where building codes do not apply. #07002

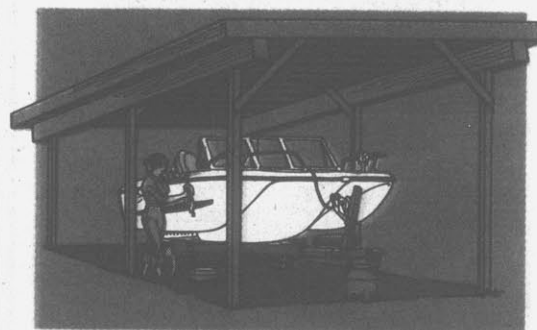
Lowe's Has The Plans For Your Weekend. Build A Building Or A Cover.



You Can Build This 12'x8' Wood Building With Floor

\$299 Includes Instructions And Blueprints

It's top quality. And you'll get all the lumber, nails & roofing needed; plus your choice of paint or stain. It's all here, and you can even build this building in a weekend! #00021



You Can Build This 12'x24' Cover With Asphalt Shingles

\$349 Includes Instructions And Blueprints

Protect your boat, car, etc. with this real wood cover. You get the lumber, concrete, nails, and your choice of asphalt shingles & paint. Build it this weekend. #00022

Also, Ask About Our 12x10 Deck Package



#90 Asphalt Roll Roofing
\$8⁹⁵

3'x36' Roll. Your choice colors; black, white or green. Roll covers about 100 sq. ft. #10280, 5, 90

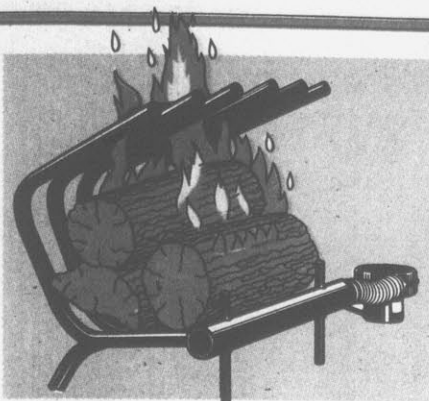
Galvanized 1" Roofing Nails #18535 **59^c** Lb. Box



Roof Cement For Asphalt Roofs
\$1⁹⁵

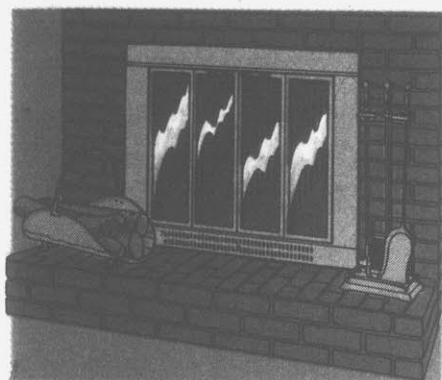
1 Gallon. Stops leaks and fills gaps around chimneys, ventilators, etc. Easy to apply. #10320





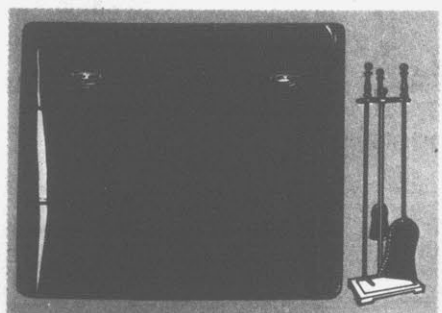
Fireplace Heat Disperser Is A "Grate" Way To Save Money **\$54⁸⁸**

It's a fireplace grate — and more. Pulls in room air, heats it, and returns it to the room. Can increase your fireplace's efficiency substantially. #96334



Safety-Glass Fireplace Doors With Mesh Spark Screen **\$58⁸⁸**

Handsome, brass-finish doors help retain heated room air while letting you enjoy the fire. Fits an opening 29" to 37" wide and 24" to 27" high. #96410



Spark Guard **\$14⁹⁷**

37 inches wide. Fits over entire fireplace. #96346

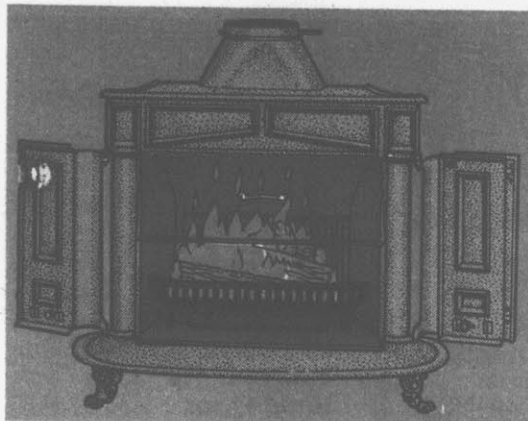
Black Fire-Set **\$9⁸⁸**

Includes poker, shovel, brush and stand. #96375



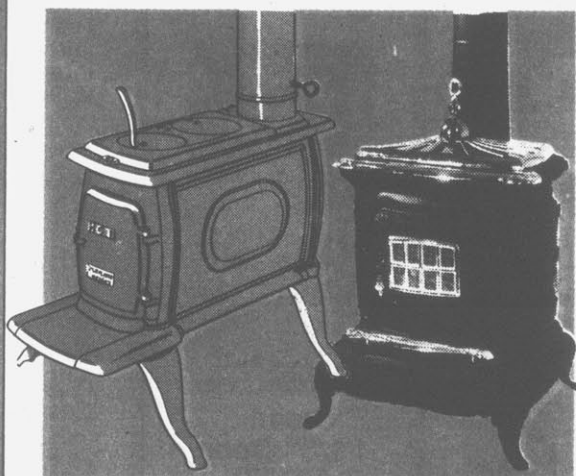
1/2" Steel Grate \$4⁸⁸

Solid steel, 24" wide. #96332



All-Cast-Iron Franklin Fireplace **\$159**

Brings the warmth and charm of the Colonial days into your home. Has 26" wide firebox and comes with boot and grate. Measures 31" from floor to top. The classic woodburner! #37250



Solid Cast Iron Boxwood Heater **\$79⁰⁰**

Standard equipment such as wood feed door, two 6" lids on a swing top, sliding hearth plate and 6" pipe collar. 24" high. #37301

Nickel-Plated Parlor Stove **\$159**

Has a lift top for easy loading, two 8" lids, two large doors, and is 30 1/8" high. #37304



Woodburning Automatic Heater **\$199**

Thermostat controls the combustion rate. Firebox is firebrick-lined. Cast-iron grate included. #37370

Portable Electric Radiant Heater **\$12⁸⁸**

Durable nichrome element. Tipover switch for safety. UL listed. #98425



Ladderback Rocking Chair **\$52⁸⁸**

39" high, with an oak finish. #96007

Unfinished Ladderback **\$16⁸⁸**

Hardwood, with a woven seat. #96003



12" x 12" Clear Mirror Tiles **59^c**

Each Easy to do. #96750 Gold Vein (#96752) 79^c Each

14" x 50" Door Mirror **\$9⁸⁸**

For the bedroom or the bath. #96688

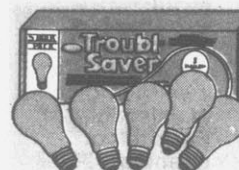


Plate Glass 24" x 36" Mirror **\$12⁸⁸**

1/4" beveled edges, polished, #96675



You Can Charge It At **VISA** Lowe's



60 or 100 Watt Light Bulbs **99^c** 5 Pack Save! #75225, 6





Energy Saver!

40 Gal. 230 Volt Water Heater

\$99⁹⁷

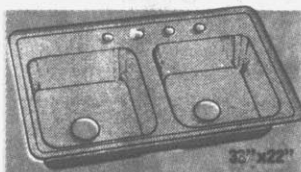
Extra-thick insulation, so less energy is required to keep the water hot. Set & forget thermostat. #58503
30-Gallon Heater #58810 \$79⁹⁷
 Our regular electric model.



5 1/2' Wide Pecan Kitchen Cabinets

\$159⁹⁷

Sink and Faucet Extra
 Includes 66" base cabinet with butcherblock-style countertop, plus two 15-inch wide wall cabinets. With a pecan finish. #29021, 3, 4 (2)



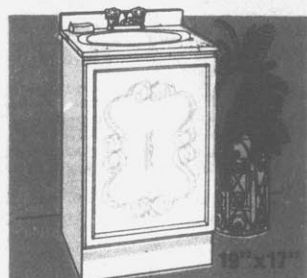
Stainless Steel Sink..... \$29⁹⁷
 Self-rimming sink with two 6" deep bowls. Predrilled for faucet & spray. #26025



Water Saver Toilet

\$39⁹⁷

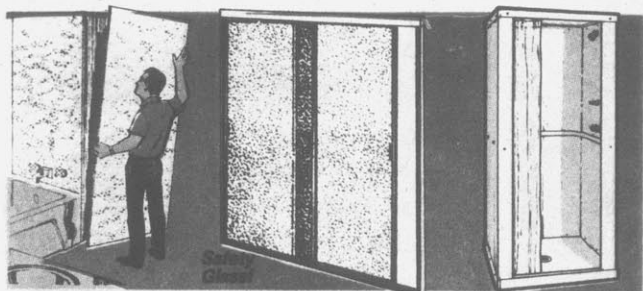
White
 Designed to use less water than regular models. Works quietly. Seat extra. #20333, 4



Bath Vanity With Top

\$29⁹⁷

Faucet Extra
 Sturdy, 1/2-inch cabinet with cultured marble top and single door design. Perfect for remodeling. #20801



Gold Lace Tileboard

\$89⁹⁷

4'x8'
 Durable plastic panels beautify bathroom walls. White. #16628

Tub/Shower Enclosure

\$37⁸⁸

Two sliding doors of safety glass. Fits a 5-foot opening. #26757

Plastic Shower Stall

\$99⁹⁷

Includes curtain, rail, showerhead, & more. Fiberglass® base. #25938



Heavy-Duty Vinyl Door

\$35⁹⁷

Fits 24" to 29" door widths. (Other sizes available at extra cost.) In white, oak or teak color to match your decor. #11301



2' Lauan 1 3/8" Door

\$10⁹⁹

An excellent, low-cost door for the closet, pantry, etc. 6'8". #10690

\$2.00 OFF

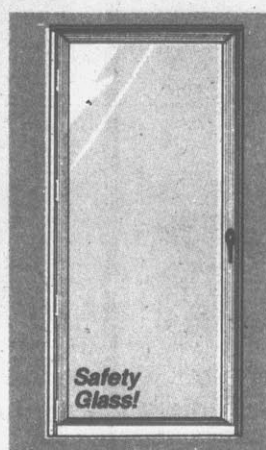
All other 1 3/8" Lauan Doors in Stock



2'8"x6'8" 6-Panel Door

\$64⁹⁹

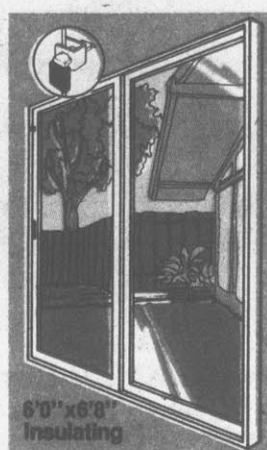
Handsome fir door has six sculptured panels. Ideal for entrance. #10506



2'8" x 6'8" White Insulating Door

\$79⁹⁹

1 1/4" Thick
 Full pane of safety glass lets your front door show through. Prehinged, with white finish. #11136, 7



Safety Glass Patio Door

\$139⁹⁹

Double-pane safety glass keeps out the cold. Comes with handy thumb latch. Steel rollers. #13017



Lowe's 2-Track Insulating Window

\$13⁹⁹

One panel tilts out to clean. Standard stock sizes. #13040 Header
3-Track Window \$15.99 #13061 Header



Insul-Pane Storm Window

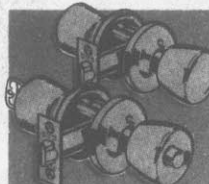
\$8⁹⁹

24"x36"
 Just trim to fit and apply with the included molding. It's easy! #11221, 5



28"x30" Safe Acrylic Sheet..... \$4⁸⁸

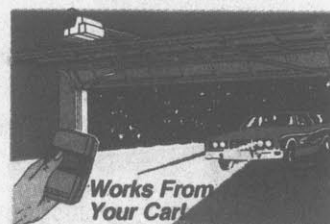
Much stronger and safer than glass. Just cut it to fit and slide it into place. #11230



Passage Latch

\$32⁹

#60852
Entrance Lock \$6⁹⁹
 #60858

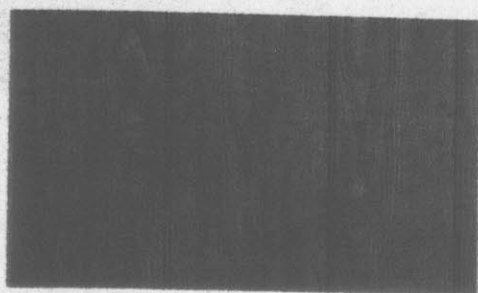


1/3HP Remote Control Garage Door Operator

\$109⁸⁸

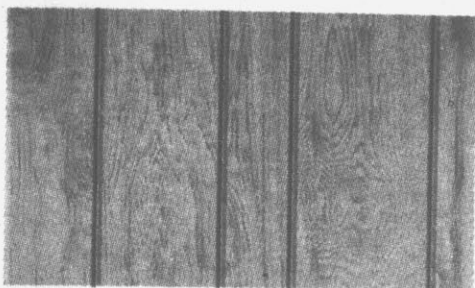
Has built-in safety light, automatic safety reverse and adjustable closure. #11009
8'x7' Garage Door #11042 \$115.88





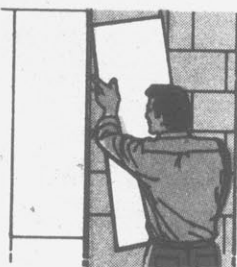
**5/32" Thick x 4Ft. x 8Ft.
Autumn Oak Wall Paneling**
\$299
Panel

Light, warm tones of oak, simulated on wood composition board. Great for remodeling the den or playroom on a tight budget. #13867



**3mm Thick x 4Ft. x 8Ft.
Delta Pecan Wall Paneling**
\$549
Panel

A medium-tone panel with the rich look of pecan planks. Simulated on lauan plywood. (Come see our entire paneling line.) #13922

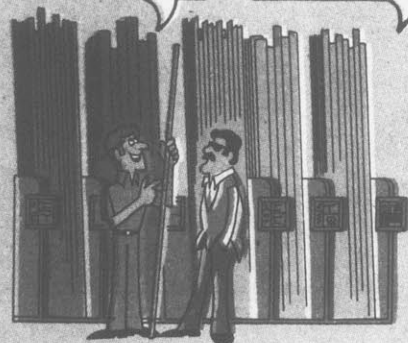


Multipurpose Poly Panels
\$349
6-Pack

Six 13"x48" panels to use as insulation behind wallboard. 3/4 inch thick. #15350

20% OFF
All Prefinished Moldings

50% OFF
Unfinished Moldings*



*Discount applies to molding 8 feet & under, excluding casing and stop molding.



**"Par-k-Stik" Real Oak
12"x12" Parquet Floor Tiles**
\$199
Sq. Ft.

Available in Windsor, Old Brown and Standard Colors

Create your own real oak floor with these cushioned, self-adhesive tiles. Tongue & groove edges for snug fit. Your choice of three handsome finishes. #00469,70,71



**Indoor-Outdoor
"Cadet" Carpet**
\$197
Sq. Yd.

For the porch, the playroom and more: Designed to last & look great Stock colors. #15018



Dirt Cup empties like an ashtray

Electrikbroom Vacuum
\$3188

Adjusts to carpets and bare floors. Has two speeds and weighs less than 6 1/2 pounds. #98688



**Blk, White, Colors
Spray Enamel**
\$119
Each

Easy to apply. Has rust preventative, too. 13 oz. #48119-72

Camelhair Artist Brush in Assorted Sizes #40180 35*



**Save \$4.00
On Lowe's
\$13.99 Gloss
Or Satin
Surethane
Varnish**
\$999
Gallon

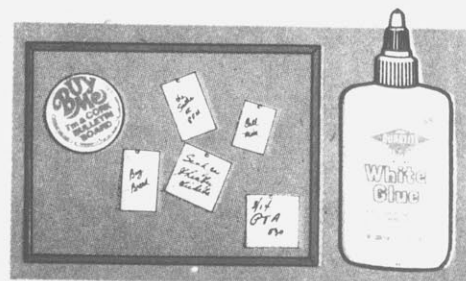
Puts a clear, hard finish on wood. For woodwork, paneling, furniture, table tops and more. Resists scratching. #48304, 6



2'x4' White Lay-In Ceiling Panels. Do-It-Yourself!
\$119
Panel

In Cartons Only
8 Panels Per Carton

It doesn't take many of these soft white panels to do an average room. Perfect for basement remodeling, using a suspended grid system. 64 sq. ft. per carton. #10404
Saratoga 2'x4' Ceiling Panel. #18422... \$1.88



**18"x24" Cork
Bulletin Board**
\$299

Great for the kitchen or playroom. #10946

**16 Oz. Size
White Glue**
\$177

For wood, paper, etc. Dries clear. #40071

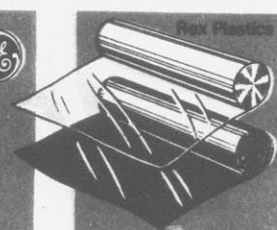


Detects a fire in its earliest stages and sounds alarm while there's time to escape. Battery is included. UL listed. #73054



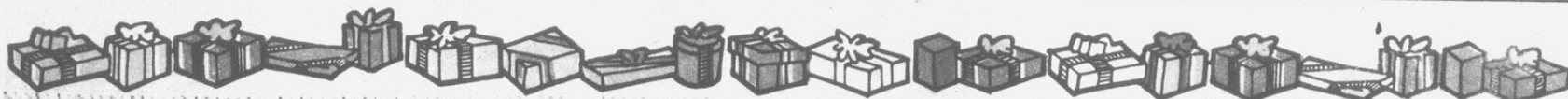
**"Home Sentry"
Automatic Timer**
\$499

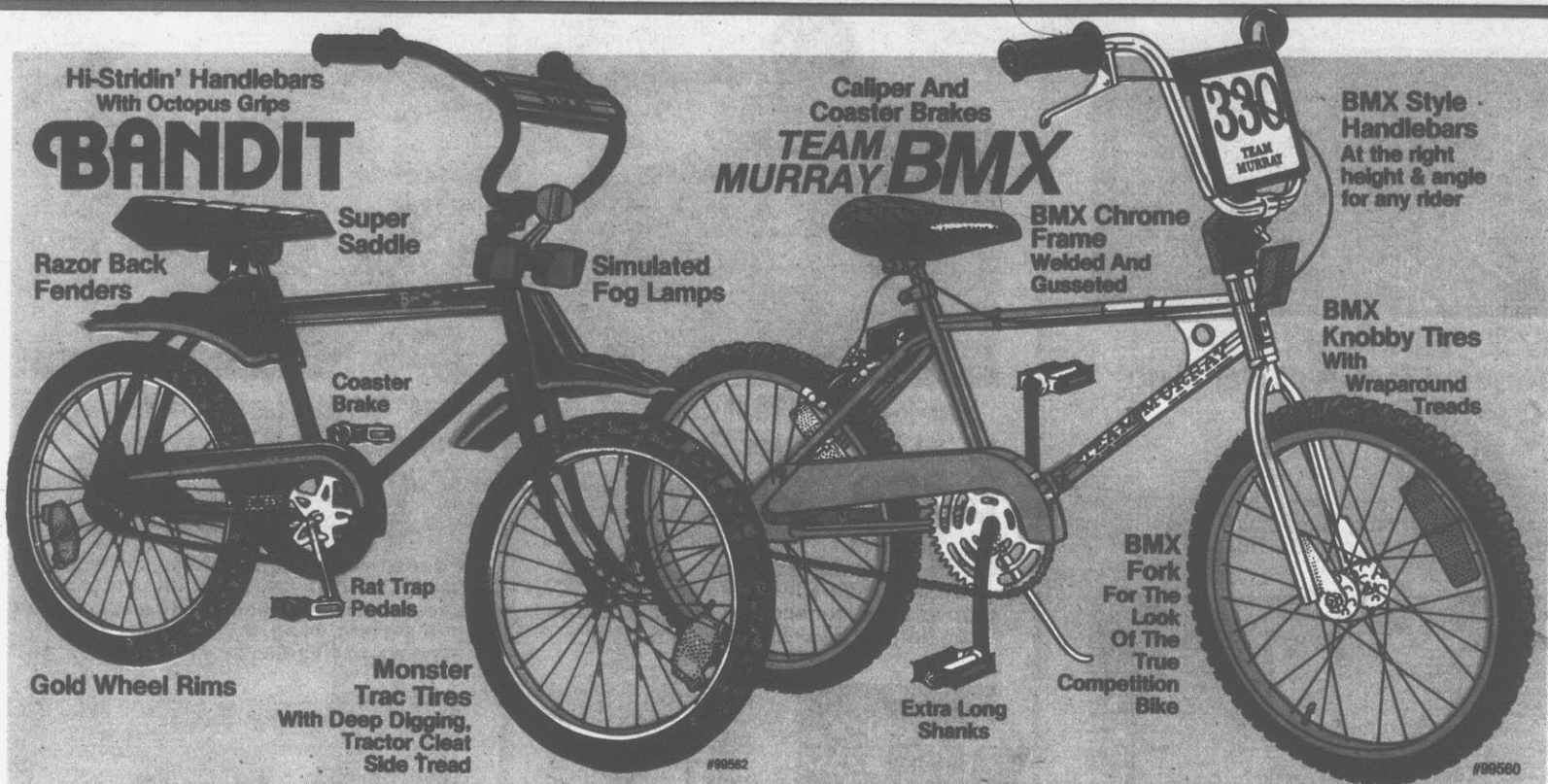
Turns a light on and off, night after night. Easy plug-in installation. #98152



**Black or Clear
Polyethylene**
\$349
10'x25'

4 mil thick. Use as a dropcloth, car cover, shrub protection and much more. #16925, 6





20" Moto-Cross Bikes...\$74⁹⁹ EACH

3 HP Mini Bike \$169⁹⁹

Has safety features like full coverage clutch guard and positive-action foot brakes (because a child's hand often can't manage hand brakes). #94807

3HP Go-Kart \$249⁹⁹

Built for safe and enjoyable performance. With extra large 1 1/8" diameter tubing for additional strength, a positive on-off switch and lots more. #94828

5HP Go-Kart \$319⁹⁹

One of the boldest designs in karting today. A rugged performer with positive on-off switch, no-slip controls and floating cam-action brakes. Come see it! #94834

Lowe's Raincheck Policy

If we sell out of an advertised item, we'll issue you a raincheck. When we restock, you'll be notified so you can buy at the previously advertised price. (Except on products marked "Limited Quantities.") We're for you!



20" Polo Bike \$47⁹⁹

Available in Girl's Model

Both of these great-looking bikes have coaster brake, sporty high-rise handlebars and safety reflectors. Bright, two-tone graphics add to the fun. #99539, 40

20" Boy's Bike \$64⁹⁹

Tough-looking motorcycle styling. With handlebar plaque, coaster brake and reflectors. MX handlebar adds to the realistic moto-cross look. #99546

20" Girl's Bike \$64⁹⁹

It's called The Cat's Meow, and it's a great little bike for the little girl in your family. Has coaster brake, MX handlebar, plaque, and safety reflectors. #99548

His Or Her 10-Speed Racing Bikes \$68⁷⁷

These 26" bikes have caliper brakes and racing handlebars. Girl's model blue. #99597, 8

LOWE'S