

Weather

Partly cloudy through Thursday with 30 percent chance of thunderstorms this evening. Lows in low 70s and highs near 90.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

100TH YEAR NO. 138

GREENVILLE, N.C.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, JUNE 10, 1981

68 PAGES — 6 SECTIONS

INSIDE READING

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Further Sewage Plant Help Said Slim

By STUART SAVAGE
Reflector Staff Writer

Members of the Greenville Utilities Commission board were told last night that chances of receiving federal and state financial assistance for continued planning for the city's proposed new sewage treatment plant at present are slim.

Ormond Whichard of Olsen Associates, the engineering firm which has handled the work on phase one of the 201 sewer facilities plan, told the commissioners that he and GUC director Charles Horne met in Raleigh yesterday with state Department of Environmental Management personnel. He said the DEM has approved Greenville's phase one planning and said the local project is, "in a high priority ... priority 71," to be funded.

However, Whichard emphasized, "there's not enough money to fund Greenville," for phase two, the detailed plant design phase.

Under the federal Environmental Protection Agency policy, 201 facility plans are required for construction of waste water

treatment facilities. In the past, EPA has funded 75 percent of the planning and construction costs, while the state has funded 12 1/2 percent of the planning and construction costs.

Greenville, which has face a series of delays over the past eight years because of federal red tape, was tentatively scheduled to receive the step two grant offer in August.

Because of a recent rescission of unspent federal funds, Whichard explained, there is no federal money available to Greenville at the present. He added that, "there must be some federal funding to get any state participation."

"The federal money question may be resolved by the Spring (1982)," Whichard said, but waiting for federal matching funds until that time would put the design work for the proposed sewage treatment facility still further behind schedule.

Commissioners agreed to study the possible alternatives, including funding the half-million dollar design work with all local money, and come to some decision as to what course to follow within 60 to 90 days.

"Things are in such a state of confusion it's difficult for you people to plan," Whichard emphasized.

Commissioners, in other business, named Phil Dixon and the firm of Dixon, Horne and Duffus as the commission's attorney; referred a request for water service to the Spain Subdivision on Secondary Road 1709 at the fringe of the commission's water service area and just outside the city's extraterritorial planning area to the City Council for review and consideration on how the project ties in with the "planned and orderly growth" of Greenville; and adopted "Robert's Rules of Order," for the conduct of commission meetings.

In adopting the rules or order, commissioners also adopted a provision which requires that commission members who abstain from voting on a question must state their reason for abstaining and do so prior to discussion of the question.

Horne emphasized that there will be, "a sharp reduction in the fuel charge for the month of June," for GUC electric customers. The fuel charge for the month of June will be \$3 per 1,000 kilowatthours as compared with the May charge of

\$10 per 1,000 KWH.

Board members voted to fund an estimated \$57,000 in non-betterment electric costs in connection with the city's planned widening of 14th Street from the Seaboard Coast Line Railroad to Charles Street.

The non-betterment work — work which will not enable the commission to serve additional customers — involves installing underground ducts for future underground street crossings. Normally the city funds non-betterment work but because of lack of funds, requested the Utilities Commission to fund the project.

Commissioners also accepted the low bid of \$86,315 from Billings & Garrett Inc. of Raleigh, for installation of a 16-inch water main along 14th Street from Evans Street to a point east of Green Mill Run.

Other bids awarded last night included \$19,989 to Southchem, Inc. for 195,300 pounds of chlorine and \$24,978 to Industrial & Agricultural Chemicals for 403,200 pounds of aluminum sulfate.

\$27.7 Million Array Of Expenditures For Board

By STUART SAVAGE
Reflector Staff Writer

Pitt County Commissioners, when they begin their review of the proposed 1981-1982 budget, will be looking at a \$27.7 million list of expenditures which includes some \$10.94 million in local funds.

This compares with the current 1980-81 budget of \$25.42 million funded with \$10.83 million in local ad valorem tax revenue.

County Manager Reginald Gray, in his budget message to the board, said the proposed 55 cents per \$100 valuation tax rate needed to fund the recommended budget for the coming fiscal year is based on an assessed property valuation of \$2.11 billion — a valuation up 88.76 percent, or some \$995,114,752 over the assessed valuation of \$1.12 billion on which the 1980-81 tax rate of \$1.03 per \$100 valuation was based.

The county manager's recommendations were far less than the total \$30.17 million requested by the various county departments and agencies, which would have required some \$13.45 million in local money and a 67.63 cents per \$100 valuation tax rate to fund.

The major changes in the proposed budget from the current budget are: a pay hike for county employees; the deletion of a number of positions because of a cut in state funding; and the addition of three building inspectors needed to staff the county building inspection department required to begin operations on July 1.

In light of the required inspections program, the inspections budget as recommended by Gray would amount to some \$135,200 for the coming year as compared to \$41,484 for the 1980-81 fiscal period. The increase is due to the addition of three building inspectors, radio equipment, travel, vehicles and other expenses.

However, the building inspection program is designed to be financed by inspection fee charges.

If the proposed budget is approved, county appropriations for the Department of Social Services will increase from the present \$1.76 million to \$1.82 million, while county funds for Mental Health will jump from the present \$81,237 to \$153,350.

In light of the State's dropping the operation of the Health Department, the recommended budget for county operation of the department totals \$537,000 for the coming fiscal year, while modest increases have been recommended for appropriation for rescue squads in the county.

The proposed expenditure for the solid waste program for 1981-82, including construction of two additional solid waste container sites, has been set at \$957,781. The budget for the current fiscal year is \$748,094.

The requested appropriation for school current expenses for 1981-82 was \$7.18 million, while capital outlay requests

from the schools totaled \$2.12 million.

Gray has recommended \$6.44 million for current expenses (\$6.15 million this year) and \$575,000 for capital outlay (\$315,665 this year).

Gray's recommendations include \$4.51 million in current expense money for the county school system and \$1.93 million for the Greenville city system. Greenville had requested \$2.1 million in current expense money while the county had requested \$5.08 million.

In capital outlay funds, Gray recommended \$402,000 for the county schools and \$173,000 for the city. The county had requested some \$1.94 million while the city schools had asked for \$178,950.

Anti-Busing, Death Penalty Bills Advance

WASHINGTON (AP) —

Proposals to reinstitute the federal death penalty and to prohibit the Justice Department from doing anything to foster court-ordered busing of school children have advanced in Congress.

With little debate, the Senate Judiciary Committee voted 13-5 Tuesday to permit execution of persons convicted of treason and espionage, carrying explosives across state lines, kidnapping, hijacking an airplane or killing or attempting to kill a president.

The bill, which some critics say does not meet Supreme Court rules for capital punishment, is expected to win Senate approval before setting off a fight in the House.

Meanwhile Tuesday, the House, for the second time in a year, sent the Senate anti-busing legislation. Former President Carter vetoed a similar measure last year, but President Reagan is on record as opposing court-

ordered compulsory busing.

The proposal, an amendment to the Justice Department's annual authorization bill, was offered by Rep. James Collins, R-Texas, and attracted little debate before being approved 265-122.

It would bar the department from taking any action that would cause children to be bused past their nearest school. Busing for the mentally or physically handicapped who need special education would be allowed.

In other congressional business Tuesday:

—The House Post Office and Civil Service Committee approved a 5.45 percent pay raise for federal workers in fiscal 1982, which begins Oct. 1. Reagan has recommended 4.8 percent.

The panel also directed the Postal Service to save \$100 million by closing or consolidating up to 10,000 small post offices and \$20 million by delaying its controversial nine-digit zip code until after 1983.

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.

STOP AHEAD SIGN NEEDED?

I have called the Highway Department and told them this, but with no results: I think a stop ahead sign or some other prior warning is needed where 14th State Road 1706 (Fourteenth Street Extension) deadends on State Road 1726, near Faith Pentecostal Holiness Church. I've seen wrecks here and think it's a dangerous place for someone unfamiliar with the fact that this T-intersection is here. N. B.

Division Traffic Engineer Gerald England said Department of Transportation policy calls for stop ahead signs only when the stop sign at the intersection in question is not visible at least 750 feet away. The sign at the 1706-1726 t-intersection can be seen this far away, he said. Also, he said, a 45-mph speed limit has been in force here for some time now, due to the increased development in this area, and this should give even more leeway. There has been only one wreck reported to Highway Patrol in the past year at this intersection, he said.

Fewer Workers In Public Works Dept.

(Editor's Note: This is the fifth in a series of articles prepared by the city on the 1981 budget.)

The city's Public Works Department expects to assume more responsibility with fewer employees in fiscal year 1981-82.

Mayo Allen, director, said the Street Maintenance and Sanitation Divisions' work force will initially be reduced by five employees and by October it is anticipated that the Sanitation area's manpower can be reduced by another four or five employees.

Allen said the reduction in personnel will be made possible through utilizing a different type of refuse collection barrel and hydraulic lifts being placed on residential refuse trucks.

"A study has been underway for about six weeks to determine the feasibility of automating the refuse trucks, and it has proven to be successful," Allen said. He added that by early July, all residential trucks will be equipped with the lifts and the residential refuse crew will be reduced from four employees to three during the first few months of the fiscal year at a savings of about \$50,000.

He also pointed out that funds have been requested in the budget to replace a residential garbage truck and to reinstate the fifth containerized refuse collection route in order to meet the increased container service demand. The Sanitation Division is presently serving about 1,100 containers which averages to a workload of about 200 containers per route.

Allen said it will be necessary to replace a 1971 trash truck in next year's budget in order to continue servicing all sections of the city with trash pick-up.

Several pieces of equipment are proposed in the budget, including a sand blasting machine, letter dies, chipper, tiller, and a power vacuum.

The total Public Works budget is proposed at \$2.2 million for 1981-82.

Israel Critics Quieter Diplomas Handed Rose High Grads

By BARTON REPPERT
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) —

After a round of sharp criticism, congressional reaction to Israel's bombing of an Iraqi nuclear reactor is shifting to more cautious concern or support of the raid.

"Let's not rush to judgment," Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker, R-Tenn., said Tuesday, describing that as the consensus among GOP senators to whom he had spoken. Baker described the initial response in Congress as "one of shock and alarm," but said that by Tuesday, senators were reacting "a little more cautiously."

Members speaking in defense of the action included Sen. Alfonse M. D'Amato, R-N.Y., who called the surprise air strike "courageous."

D'Amato contended that Israel is "surrounded by enemies and if she feels that her national security is jeopardized, then a pre-emptive strike can be a very effective defense weapon to prevent a wider conflict. We might even term this a rather effective method of anti-nuclear proliferation."

Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, criticized the raid in a Chicago speech Tuesday as threatening to "inflame and unite the Arabs" at a time when more moderate Arab states might have been ready to move toward peace with Israel.

Percy also said Israel "again justified pre-emptive strikes," a strategy he said others may be encouraged to use against the Jewish state.

The Reagan administration sent Nicholas A. Veliotis, assistant secretary of state for Near Eastern and South Asian affairs, to Capitol Hill to present closed-door briefings Tuesday on the Israeli raid and its implications for Mideast peace efforts.

Administration officials said they will submit to Congress shortly a report on whether Israel violated a legal ban on use of American-supplied equipment against another country without U.S. approval.

Rep. Jonathan Bingham, D-N.Y., a member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, commented after one of the Veliotis briefings that he saw "no indication that they (the administration) have any intention of finding a violation."



MARCHING IN . . . Members of the 1981 graduating class of Rose High School march to their seats Tuesday night at Ficklen Stadium to the traditional strains of "Pomp and

Circumstance." About 375 students received diplomas at this year's graduation exercise. (Reflector Staff Photo)

By JERRY RAYNOR
Reflector Staff Writer

Approximately 375 young men and women, 1981 seniors at Rose High School, donned graduation gowns just before sunset Tuesday to march across the grass, then the stage at Ficklen Stadium to receive diplomas certifying they have successfully completed 12 years of public education.

In brief remarks made preceding the formal presentation of the graduating class, Supt. Glenn Cox characterized the graduation ceremony as a "particular moment" in the lives of young people that "encompasses the lives of many people to reach."

"Before us," Cox added, "is a product of that greatest institution of freedom, the institution of public education."

Six student speakers each gave short speeches centered on the theme, "A New World, A New Tomorrow." Speakers were Teresa Laura Little, Mary Alice Gay, Michael

Arden Tucker, Alison D. Keel, Charles Lindbergh Carman, Jr., and Sarah Liane Houston.

"Our lives do not have fantasy successes. We have to face the reality of the situation," Teresa Little said in her speech entitled "Success."

"We need to find our talent, and do the most with what we have by setting goals," she stated. Touching on several elements of success, she noted that one "element we need in order to succeed is faith. I hope that each one of us can find the happiness of success."

The second speaker, Mary Alice Gay, chose "The Roles of Blacks" as her topic. "The roles of Blacks in the future will be contingent on our individual pursuits and accomplishments," she said. "Our challenge, as black people, is to clearly define and develop those individual competencies that relate to our career ambitions." She closed her speech with (Please turn to Page 12)

Varied Matters Face City Council

A long agenda faces the City Council on Thursday when it meets for the regular June session at 8 p.m. at city hall.

Among the items scheduled are: appointments to boards and commissions; public hearing on a request by Phil Carroll to rezone 5.1 acres at the intersection of 14th Street and Laura Lane from Shopping Center to O&I; public hearing on adoption of new official zoning maps and an amendment to the Flood Plain zoning classification;

Public hearing on the Small Cities Community Development program application and adoption of an ordinance amending the 1979-80 CD budget; presentation of a plan for the city's energy future; two applications for special use permits; four applications for renewal of mobile home permits; consideration of four Traffic Commission recom-

mendations;

Scheduling of three rezoning requests, three amendments to the Zoning Ordinance, three Subdivision Ordinance amendments, three City Code amendments, and the closing of a portion of John Avenue for public hearings; two budget amendments; awarding of bids; four applications for beer and wine privilege licenses; and a variety of general items, among them a request by the Jaycees for a July 4 fireworks display, consideration of a proposed water easement through the West Meadowbrook project, consideration of a resolution authorizing the execution of a lease with the Pitt-Greenville Chamber of Commerce for the Winstead-Fleming property at the corner of Greene and Third Streets, and consideration of an ordinance amending the Personnel Ordinance.

Couple Unites In Marriage Saturday

Angenette Deniece Taylor of Greenville and James Ronnie Wiley of Chicago, Ill., were united in marriage Saturday at four o'clock in the afternoon in a candlelight ceremony at Mount Calvary Free Will Baptist Church. The double ring ceremony was performed by Dr. W.L. Jones and assisted by the bride's uncle, the Rev. John Taylor of Miami, Fla. and Father Edward Miller of Saint Bernardine Catholic Church, Baltimore, Md.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Ruby L. Taylor of Greenville and Mr. Charles L. Taylor of Randall's Town, Md. The bridegroom's parents are Mrs. Arlyue E. Wiley of Chicago, Ill. and Mr. Linell Wiley of Saint Louis, Mo.

A program of nuptial wedding music was presented by Roger Ingram, organist, and soloist, and Mrs. Mavis Williams of Greenville, and David L. Bowersox of Ellicott City, Md., who sang "We've Only Just Begun," "Because," "There is Love," "O Perfect Love" and "The Lord's Prayer."

The bride was given in marriage by her parents and escorted by her father. She wore a white chiffon A-line gown with a high illusion neckline accented with Venice lace and was highlighted with pearls. Appliques of Venice lace accented the illusion bodice. The long tapered sleeves were trimmed with lace and edged the cuffs closing with satin button fasteners. A chapel train cascaded from the back and was edged with Venice lace. A lace covered Camelot cap attached with the chapel veil and blusher caught her silk illusion veiling. Pearls were sprinkled on her veil. She carried a formal cascade of phalaenopsis orchids, pixie white carnations and baby's breath tied with bridal satin.

Joyce Fuller of Baltimore, Md., the bride's cousin, was maid of honor. She wore a formal gown designed with an empire waistline, flared skirt, with spaghetti shoulder straps and sonia color, overlaid with a matching chiffon flowing capelet top. She carried a nosegay of sonia, yellow and white flowers tied with sonia ribbons with a touch of baby's breath in her hair to match.

Bridesmaids were Shelia Latham, Glenda Latham, Stephanie Taylor, all of Greenville, and Sharlette Taylor of Baltimore, Md., all sisters of the bride, Sharon Eaton of Greenville, cousin of the bride, and Annette Barnes of Winston-Salem. They wore gowns of solid yellow with a floral capelet of flowing chiffon styled identically to that of the maid of honor.

The flower girl was Yoland Savage of Greenville. She wore a floor length gown of sunshine yellow with a gathered skirt and ruffled



MRS. JAMES RONNIE WILEY

bottom. She carried a white princess basket filled with sonia, yellow, white flowers tied with a matching bow. Yusef Savage of Greenville was ring bearer.

Larry D. Wiley of Chicago, Ill., the bridegroom's brother, was best man. Ushers were Virgil Latham and Sheldon Taylor, both of Greenville, Charles Layne Taylor of Baltimore, Md., all brothers of the bride, Lyndell, Quinton Jr. and Ernest Eaton of Greenville, cousins of the bride.

The candle lighters were Craig Eaton and Reginald Eaton. Eric Eaton passed out programs and all are cousins of the bride.

The wedding was directed by Mrs. Rosa L. Harris of Greenville.

A reception was held immediately following the ceremony at the Bachelor Benedict Club. Host and hostesses were Charles Gatlin, Mrs. Blanche Hopkins, Mattie Ann Carr, Mrs. Priscilla Tyson and Mrs. Rachel Williams. The refreshment table was covered with a satin table cloth and centered with an arrangement of mixed spring flowers flanked by a silver candelabra. Guests were greeted by Mrs. Althea Wooten. Mrs. Marian W. Jones presided at the guest register. After the couple cut the first traditional slice of cake, Mrs. Sudie M. Moore cut the cake. Punch was poured by Mrs. Doris Hansley. Gifts were received by Mrs. Lizzie Williams and Mrs. Annie Suggs.

An after-rehearsal dinner was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Harris.

The bride is a graduate of J.H. Rose High School and

Morgan State University, Baltimore, Md. She is employed by the Department of Health and Human Services, Chicago, Ill. The bridegroom is a graduate of Crane High School of Chicago and attended Loop Junior College in Chicago. He is employed with Puroator Company.

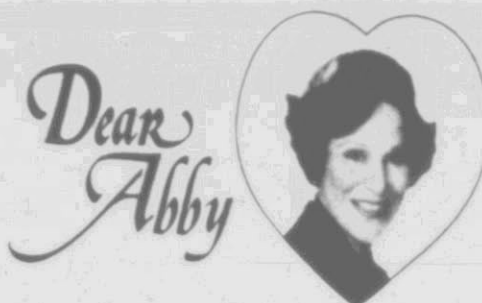
Pitt Women Attend Meet

SCOTLAND NECK — Two Pitt County DAR Chapters were represented at the District Eight Workshop held here Thursday at the United Methodist Church. Mrs. Roger Leeper, president of Edenton, conducted the session.

Mrs. Robert V. Hudgins III, state regent, brought greetings and Mrs. Albert J. Potter, state vice regent, conducted the workshop.

The national theme for the coming year is "To promote an enlightened public opinion" and chapters were encouraged to plan meetings around the theme. An ideas exchange followed and plans were made for a bus trip to Yorktown Oct. 19 for the 200th anniversary celebration.

Attending from the Major Benjamin May Chapter were Mrs. R. T. Williams, regent, Mrs. Charles Carr, Mrs. Anthony Holland III and Mrs. C. Reynolds Kernan. From Susanna Coutanch Evans Chapter were Mrs. Everett Ballengee, regent, Mrs. Donald McLane Jr., Mrs. Keats Sparrow, Mrs. Robert Daniel and Dr. Mildred Southwick.



Secretary Follows Her Conscience

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: Regarding the letter from NO GUTS, on secretaries doing personal work for bosses:

That problem will never improve unless we secretaries speak up for our rights. It isn't necessary to be discourteous or surly; a simple "I prefer not to do your personal correspondence for you" should suffice.

I've done secretarial work for 10 years and have always spoken out when I've felt a boss's request was an imposition on my workload.

The idea of the catch-all underling secretary and the big superior boss will disappear only when secretaries stop thinking of themselves in those terms. My three basic rules:

1. Take your complaints to your boss, not to everyone in the office.
2. Don't compromise your values by doing anything that is against your principles.
3. Don't do extra work without pay. No one else does.

MAD IN SIERRA FOOTHILLS, CALIF.

DEAR MAD: Your "basic rules" are fine, but in applying for any kind of job, it is essential to have a clear-cut understanding of what the job will consist of. However, the applicant for a secretarial position who tells a prospective employer that she "prefers to do no personal correspondence" may be looking for a job for a very long time.

DEAR ABBY: My husband is a psychiatrist. A patient has asked him to play the role of her father (give her away) at her wedding. The ceremony is taking place in Nevada and she will pay for his trip. I was not invited.

When I objected to my husband going without me, he said that there was no "mother figure" in therapy, and he was annoyed that I would object. I don't feel good about this and would appreciate your thoughts on the matter.

LEFT OUT IN ILLINOIS

DEAR LEFT OUT: It's not unusual for a psychiatrist to become a father figure in the course of therapy, and in some therapeutic situations he might even act as a surrogate father at a patient's wedding — assuming her own father is dead. However, you should have been invited to accompany your husband, and your husband should have insisted upon it.

DEAR ABBY: A waitress in Milwaukee asked why people always seem to want tables that have not been cleared. You said it was because of the coziness of clutter. Well, there are other reasons:

Waiters and waitresses know which tables are the least desirable, and they try to get those tables filled up first. For instance, if a table is under an air-conditioning vent, or near the radiator, or right next to the restroom, or in the line of traffic, or facing the wall, or too near the kitchen, or too close to the music, it's not the best table in the house.

On the other hand, some people prefer a table near a window so they can watch their car or enjoy the view. Some people choose a table so they can be in a certain station to get a preferred waiter or waitress. Some like to watch the door so they can see who comes in (especially if they're with someone they don't want to be seen with). And some people sit at a table that hasn't been cleared to ensure instant service. They know that the waitress will be there in two seconds to be sure the newcomers don't pick up her tip!

EX-WAITRESS IN SARASOTA, FLA.

Do you have questions about sex, love, drugs and the pain of growing up? Get Abby's new booklet: "What Every Teen-ager Ought to Know." Send \$2 and a long, stamped (28 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Teen Booklet, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

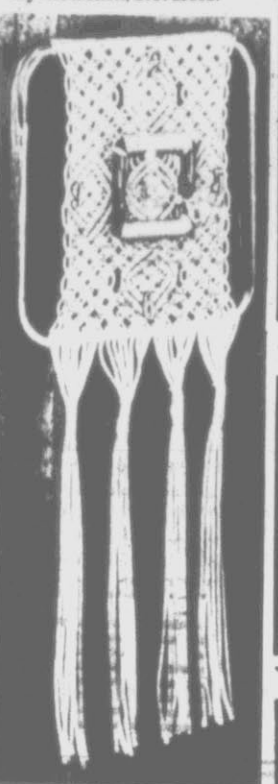
Pat's Pointers

By Pat Trexler

Whether you have a one-room apartment or an elegant manor house, this stunning macrame wall clock will be your most outstanding accessory. Great, too, for that special someone on your gift list who has everything!

Let it be your secret that this is actually a quick and easy project, using only basic macrame knots.

To obtain directions for making the "Time Square Clock," send your request for Leaflet No. M-3358 with \$1 and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Pat Trexler, "The Daily Reflector," P.O. Box 810, North Myrtle Beach, S.C. 29582.



Or you may order Kit No. K-3358 by sending check or money order for \$30 to Pat Trexler at the same address. Kit price includes clock works, hands, numerals, macrame cord, square rings and shipping charges. Please specify your choice of rust tones, blue tones, green tones or brown with cream.

If you have never tried macrame, why not teach yourself this summer? It's a relatively easy craft to learn and small macrame projects are highly portable so you can take one along on vacation or keep one handy to pick up and work on casually on long, lazy summer evenings.

In many areas, macrame classes are available. This is

Delicious Lemon Custard Pies
Diener's Bakery
815 Dickinson Ave.

probably the easiest way to get started. If there are none in your area, though, look in craft stores for how-to books.

A few years ago, I found an excellent hardcover book, "The Craft of Macrame" by Helene Bress, and taught myself all that I know from it. This book has recently been reprinted in paperback by Charles Scribner's Sons and sells for \$7.95.

The author not only has clear illustrations and descriptions for making every knot and variation, she takes you step-by-step through beginner projects to more advanced ones.

Full explanations are given for materials needed, figuring cord requirements, shaping, mounting, adding new cords, enlarging bead holes and much, much more.

I particularly like the fact that she outlines many options for the reader. While she describes, for example, knotting boards that can be

purchased, she lists at least a half dozen other choices for you.

As an example, she says in one chapter, "While working on a belt or other small piece, a clipboard lined with a piece of polyurethane foam is convenient. The top of the knotting can be fastened under the slip and the knitter can pull against this. It is a good traveling companion." This is just one of many tips I often have put to good use.

There is an extremely helpful chart on various cords, giving their composition, qualities, required tension, cords per inch, color range, availability and possible uses.

(Please turn to Page 3)

Eastern Electrolysis

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BALLARD'S BAPTIST CHURCH

Radio WGHG, Farmville, will broadcast from 8:00-9:00 p.m. nightly.

Dewey Allen, Pastor

David W. White, MD, FACS

wishes to announce that his office will remain open indefinitely

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14 Kt. Gold Rope Add-A-Bead Chains
16" Rope \$50.00 ... \$24.99
24" Rope \$90.00 ... \$48.00

14 Kt. Gold Add-A-Beads
3mm \$2.00 ... \$1.75
4mm \$3.00 ... \$1.45
5mm \$5.00 ... \$1.99
7mm \$7.00 ... \$3.00

14 Kt. Gold Serpentine
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14 Kt. Gold Serpentine Bracelet
reg. \$25.00 sale \$8.90

14 Kt. Gold Diamond Stud Earrings
reg. \$50 sale \$19.99

Compare the weight, width and quality of our 14Kt. gold chains. You'll be pleasantly surprised.

pregnant?

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We're Repeating Our Smash Sale!

20% OFF

EVERYTHING IN THE STORE!

That's right. Take an extra 20% off our already low prices on fabulous maternity fashions. Designer dresses, jumpers, tops, lingerie. Everything. It's the ideal sale for completing your Summer wardrobe. So plan to be with us.

MATERNITY WEARHOUSE OUTLET

Carolina East Convenience Center
(Adjacent to Carolina East Mall)
N. Carolina Hwy. 11 Greenville
756-5969

Mon - Tues - Wed & Sat 10:00-6:00
Thurs. & Fri. 10:00-9:00



Notice!!
We Will Close
Thursday, June 11th
At 3:00 P.M.
to Prepare for Our
Annual Sunrise Sale
Friday.

See Tomorrow's Ad For Details



Carolina East Mall

Riggs-Piercy Vows Said

The University Church of Christ was the setting of the exchanging of vows at two o'clock Saturday afternoon, May 30, between Glenda Dean Piercy and Thomas Warden Riggs Jr. John Brick performed the double ring ceremony.

Music was provided by Ross Duff of Greenville and the soloist was Bob Gibson of Ayden.

Given in marriage by her stepfather, Bill Watkins, the bride wore a formal gown with a long sleeved bodice of sheer alencon lace. A scalloped neckline framed a string of pearls. The gown was split vertically from the high waist which opened up to lined silk net. The split was bordered by French ruffles which led into a chapel train. French ruffles also bordered the train and was enhanced by alencon appliques. She wore a fingertip length veil of silk net bordered by French ruffles. She carried a bouquet with a single pink rosebud surrounded by white gladioli petals with pink and white streamers.

The mother of the bride is Mrs. Janette Watkins of Greenville, S. C. and the mother of the bridegroom is Mrs. Margaret Riggs of New Bern.

Susan Riggs, the bridegroom's sister was maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Mrs. Cathy Gibson of Ayden and Jill Tripp of New Bern.

Fred Riggs, the bridegroom's brother, was best man. Ushers were Tim Hasell and Jason Williams.

A reception was held in the church fellowship hall following the ceremony. Mrs. June Wyrick and Mrs. Patsy Manning served the refreshments. Zohrah Jafari attended the guest register.

The bride is employed by Thomas Taft, attorney. The bridegroom is employed with Burroughs Wellcome.

The couple spent their wedding trip at the Outer Banks and plan to reside in Greenville.

Pat's Pointers..

(Continued from page 2)

ble uses.

While an excellent book for beginners, even the experienced knitter should find it an excellent reference book, particularly when planning to design originals from scratch. The author can save you many hours that might otherwise be spent in trial-and-error methods.

In closing, I would like to add that if you are a "squirrelly" person, you may find

dozens of ways to use up all those odds and ends you save, thinking you may find a use for them some day.

Wire rings from old lamp shades, beads from a broken necklace, old purse handles or belt buckles, shells, feathers, bells — you name it,

almost anything can be incorporated in an interesting way in macrame pieces. So start by learning the knots and then let your imagination go.

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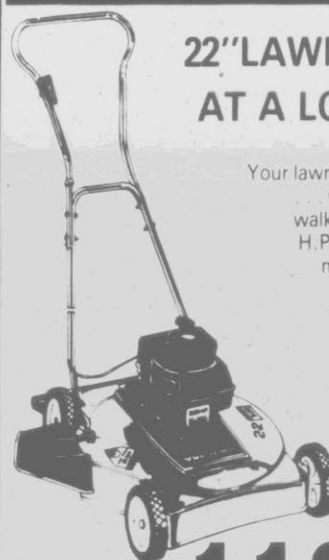
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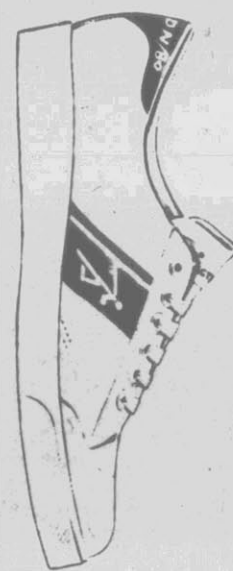


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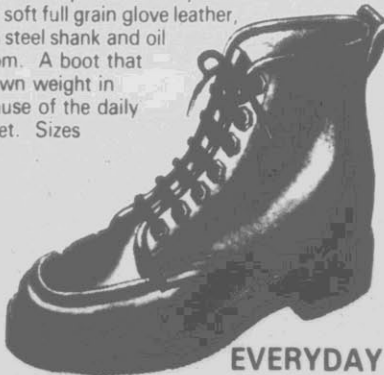
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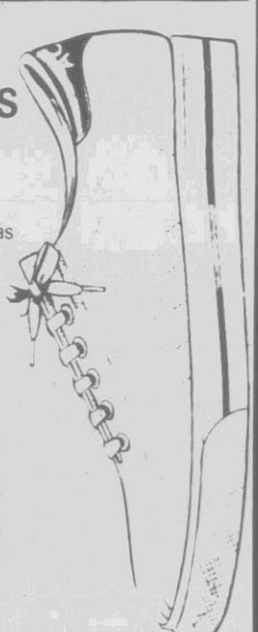
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Meet Immediate Needs

Arguing over an administration's defense budget is a national past-time. One can hardly find a subject about which they know less, feel so strongly about, and yet inspiring such heated opinions.

To begin with, the dollar figures alone are beyond comprehension. You can write them down, and stare and stare, but those billions of dollars just can not be reduced to anything of an understandable dimension. So in arguing the pros and cons of a preparedness budget we are dealing with opinions...with some help from past experience, personal convictions as to needs, etc. It is all quite ephemeral.

We are reminded of President Roosevelt's late-1930 catch-up campaign in national military requirements. His proposed defense budget then (dwarfed by the needs that arose in the closing weeks of 1941) was a "shocker" too.

We are wondering today if one were to equate the national wealth and buying power of the dollar in Roosevelt's day, with the dollar and national wealth of the present if the Reagan budget and Roosevelt

budget would not be roughly comparable. Should this be true, then the Reagan administration's defense proposals approach a level within past experience.

National defense has not been totally ignored in the past decade, but the field was relegated to something approaching a secondary role. The results are, and have become apparent; not only in the resources of trained manpower but in the production and supplies of essential hardware.

If and when the new defense appropriation measure is acted upon, we devoutly hope the allocated sums will be largely devoted to fundamentals and a minimum to exotica.

We have been repeatedly told the U.S. is decades ahead of the rest of the world in application of electronics and engineering; so not too much new research and experimentation should be required. It would be prudent to apply that present resource to immediate needs with an eye toward planning more advanced developments for future application.

THEY SEEM TO FORGET SO EASILY!



MORRIS

BY ART BUCHWALD

Open Door To Bribery?

The White House has proposed a serious relaxation in the 1977 Foreign Corrupt Practices Act, which was intended to prevent American companies from bribing foreign officials.

The administration maintains that the United States is losing too much business to competitors because we can't grease the palms of some of our best customers.

If Congress goes along with it, American executives are going to have to do a complete switch, as most of them had given strict orders not to offer bribes for contracts abroad. The truth of the matter is, U.S. company sales reps are out of practice.

A friend of mine from a multinational confessed this to me the other day. "I was pretty good at bribing politicians abroad in my time," he told me. "But I think I've lost my touch."

"It will come back," I assured him. "It's like a foreign language. All you need is a little practice."

"That's why I came over tonight," he said. "I was hoping you would help me brush up."

"Sure," I told him. "Why don't you play yourself and I'll play the brother-in-law of the president of a country where you're trying to get a big order."

"That would be great. Let's pretend that we're having dinner at the brother-in-law's palace."

"You're on."

"Your Excellency, thank you for your wonderful hospitality. I have never had such a sumptuous banquet in my life."

"It is my pleasure, Mr. Doppel. Tell me, what brings you to Enchilada?"

"My company is interested in arranging a contract for the sale of puppy formula. We believe this could make a great health contribution to Enchilada, as it would save your dogs from breast-feeding their young."

"Everyone has been offer-

ing us puppy formula. What are your terms?"

"A five-year, low-interest, financed contract in which you would guarantee to buy \$10 million of formula at world market prices."

"That's very interesting. My brother-in-law would like that. But what about his wife's foundation for the widows and orphans of Enchilada?"

"We would be happy to make a contribution."

"Good. The money is to be deposited in Switzerland."

"Why Switzerland?"

"That is where the foundation has its headquarters."

"No problem. Then it's a deal?"

"Not yet. I'm sure your country is interested in the welfare of our people. I am

(Continued on Page 5)

Alerted By Tass Report

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — The White House on June 3 secretly revived its around-the-clock Poland-watching operations, making the move after a Soviet news dispatch a day earlier renewed fears that the Kremlin might intervene against the Polish democratic movement.

Tass, the Soviet news agency, on June 2 reported an anti-democratization meeting in Katowice by hard-line Communist Party members. What made U.S. officials sit up and take notice was the reference by Tass to "subversive activity of the counterrevolutionary forces in the country."

"Unlike us," commented a Reagan policymaker, "the Russians do not use their rhetoric lightly." The fear at the White House: If Moscow labels the emerging Polish system as "counterrevolutionary," it has no alternative but to intervene — perhaps militarily. Until the Tass dispatch, U.S. analysts had counted on the 30-day mourning period for Cardinal Wyszyński to keep the lid on in Poland.

Nixon's Revenge

Talk in Washington about the Washington Post-Pulitzer Prize scandal has almost stopped, but it is still very much on the mind of the Post's arch enemy: Richard M. Nixon.

In hopeful tones, Nixon asks visitors from Washington to reassure him that there is still lots of commotion there about the Janet Cooke affair. Nixon feels the scandal somehow vindicates him by undermining the newspaper whose investigative reporting led to his fall.

A footnote: Nixon is far more active politically than is shown to the public. He regularly invites dinner of six or eight to supper at his Manhattan apartment, with both the guest list and the table talk highly political. Prominent Republicans in Washington are on the receiving end of a stream of scrawled Nixon notes, offering congratulations and advice.

Bush's Model

One reason George Bush is getting on so well as vice president is the private advice given him by his Democratic predecessor, Walter F. Mondale: If you disagree with the president or even want to give him advice, "it's better to do that in private."

According to Bush, that's what Mondale told him when he sought him out for advice. Bush quotes Mondale, who got along with his chief better than any vice president in recent memory, as saying: Tell him (the president) what you think, but then don't make some crusade if everything doesn't go exactly the way you want."

Bush exercises discretion even beyond Mondale's model. He agrees to very few interviews, stipulating in advance he will not discuss personalities, not disclose anything that went on behind closed doors and not give any information on a background or off-the-record basis.

Amending AWACS

High-ranking Pentagon officials now admit that the Senate will never endorse the deal sending AWACS radar planes to Saudi Arabia unless a new agreement is renegotiated that reassures Israel by substantially increasing U.S. control over the weapons — a most difficult task.

The blame for this state of affairs is placed by Defense Department civilians on Gen. David Jones, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. He rushed through agreement on the AWACS deal before Reagan administration officials were in place at the State and Defense Departments. That reinforces strong feeling among these officials that President Reagan should have fired Jones, a Carter administration holdover.

"The restraints on Saudi use of the radar planes that might have been negotiated in the first place," one Pentagon official told us, "now look like surrender to pressure from the Israeli lobby." Consequently, original optimism that the AWACS

(Continued on Page 5)

Graduation Is At Hand

Rose High School graduates held their commencement exercises last night. Graduates of D. H. Conley, N. Pitt, Farmville Central and Ayden-Grafton High Schools are having their ceremonies tonight.

There are graduates of other high schools, private schools and special programs in the area who are completing their work and receiving diplomas at this time of the year.

All these graduates have put a lot of years of hard work into the diplomas they are receiving. Now

they will go on to varied fields. Some will go to college, others to the military, others to technical programs and some will simply go out and find jobs.

Whatever their choices we encourage the graduates to give it their best. Accomplishing in our chosen fields is what makes life worthwhile. It has taken effort to complete high school. Now each of our graduates can build on all that year. By so doing they will contribute to society and create a satisfying life for themselves.

THIS AFTERNOON

Replacing People

By BILL NOBLITT

RALEIGH Machinery is replacing working people on Tar Heel farms at an astounding rate.

Researchers at North Carolina State University find that the average annual number of farm workers last year was 147,000; down by 65 percent from the number in 1960. And, far more than half of those workers are family members, not hired people.

In business or industry the change is probably more obvious to the casual observer. Automation in the mills replaces workers with robot-like machinery. Automatic data processing and office processing centers in the word place are revolutionizing the routines.

Outward appearances also reflect the sweeping change taking place in the world of commerce: the corner store has given way to supermarket chains; family restaurants dwindle as fast as fast-food outlets and franchise operations proliferate; conglomerates have become the rule of the marketplace.

Just so on the farms, but no sameness of architecture or gaily lighted signs proclaim the change for all to see.

Figures
A glance at the state's "Statistical Abstract" shows what is happening. In 1950 there were 301,000 farms in this state using a total of 19.9 million acres. The average

acreage is down to 13 million, and total number of farms is less than 115,000.

While corporate farming has been squeezing the family farm out of existence,

(Continued on Page 5)



BILL NOBLITT

farm size was 66 million acres.

By 1970 the number of farms was half that in 1950; down to 150,000 averaging 101 acres and using 15.2 million acres.

Now, the average size of a farm is more than 114 acres; nearly double the average size of 1950, while total farm

Other Editors Say Cigarette Tax

(Wilson Daily Times)

North Carolina legislators, confronted with problems to raise needed revenue for the state, are beginning to take a long look at tobacco, the state's top cash crop. In recent years, lawmakers have shied away from the golden weed as a source of revenue.

But there is little doubt that tobacco products will be further taxed in the future, whether or not they are included this year to beef up the dwindling highway fund.

Citizens of the state, as well as those across the nation, are fully aware of the part tobacco plays in the state's and nation's economies. That has been repeated over and over. That is the reason cigarettes are taxed at only two cents per pack in North Carolina, which has the lowest cigarette tax in the country.

Despite all the problems that have faced the tobacco industry for several years, it has withstood the criticisms and has remained a strong force in the economy.

But today tobacco is in deep trouble. The health factor had the greatest impact on the industry, and its enemies have grown by the million.

The medical profession is apparently convinced that tobacco is injurious to health, for many who smoked in the past have stopped.

Tobacco still has its proponents and periodically they fight legislative battles for its survival.

Congressmen are always on the alert for anti-tobacco legislation and pro-tobacco solons quickly join forces and in the past have been able to beat back its foes.

But the handwriting is on the wall for tobacco as it has been known in the past. Since smoking is a luxury, perhaps there is justification in asking that cigarettes be taxed beyond the two cents per pack as a means of additional revenue for the state.

If President Reagan's budget proposals are implemented, many programs will suffer and state coffers will be shy of needed revenues. With additional money needed from all available sources, cigarettes can certainly be expected to be tagged as one major source of revenue.

Strength For Today

UNFAIR CRITICISM
Most of us have at some time in our lives been stung by what we regard as unfair and derogatory criticism. At these times it is well to remember that some of the most famous men in history have received more of this treatment than we have.

Washington was once denounced as "treacherous in private friendship, a hypocrite in public life, an impostor who has abandoned all good principles or else never had any." Andrew Jackson was called a monster. Lin-

coln was denounced as "a low, cunning clown. He is the original gorilla. Those who would seek the ape man are foolish to travel all the way to Africa when they can find what they are looking for in Springfield, Ohio."

In the long run these three great presidents certainly did not suffer because of these absurd statements. And from this we can draw the lesson that if we maintain our composure and self-confidence, what people say about us will make little difference. — Elisha Douglass

ing you would help me brush up."

"Sure," I told him. "Why don't you play yourself and I'll play the brother-in-law of the president of a country where you're trying to get a big order."

"That would be great. Let's pretend that we're having dinner at the brother-in-law's palace."

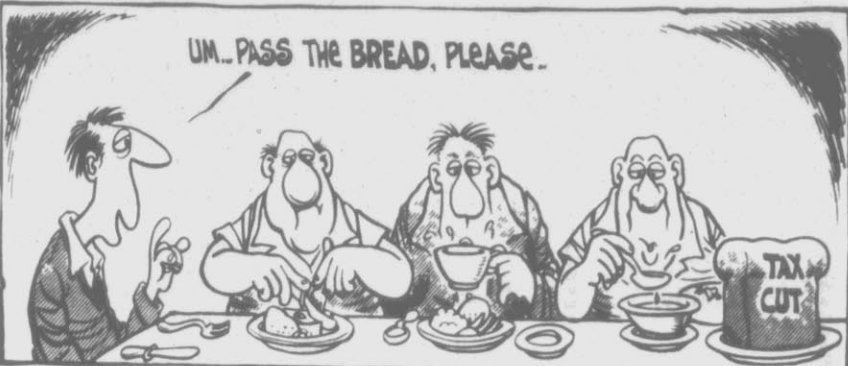
"You're on."

"Your Excellency, thank you for your wonderful hospitality. I have never had such a sumptuous banquet in my life."

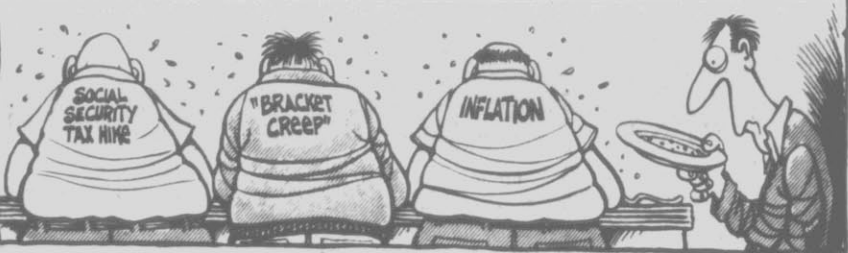
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"Everyone has been offer-



Dist. Field Newspaper Syndicate, 1981



Opines Inflation Theory 'Mad'

By JOHN CUNIFF

AP BusinessAnalyst

NEW YORK (AP) — It is now almost an article of faith that domestic inflation is caused by excessive growth of the money supply, and it is a dictum of monetary policy that high interest rates are the cure.

It is the uncritical acceptance of this analysis, and the resulting course of action, that explains why men such as John Wright can be seen holding their heads and looking baffled, frustrated and angry.

To Wright, who founded and presides over a large and respected service for institutional investors, including many important banks, the theory is mindless and the course of action destructive. In short, it is mad.

If continued, he states in an analysis issued recently from Wright Investors' Service headquarters in Bridgeport, Conn., the current high interest rates

"will destroy the American economic system."

First, "they take from the poor and add to the rich," says Wright, whose own portfolio choices regularly include the bluest of the blue chip stocks. He isn't against the rich; he is against poorness.

Next, he says, they diminish the producers and expand the lenders, and in his view of things that is somewhat contrary to the desires of most Americans. In his view, people have an instinctive desire to produce.

The list continues. High rates "inhibit and diminish long-term capital investment, productivity, research and development, production and development of new sources and efficient applications of energy."

"They are," he states, "bankrupting small businesses, increasing the concentration of economic productive power, drastically reducing effective, competitive price cutting and have caused the highest rate

of bankruptcies in our history since the Great Depression."

But, the explanation goes, all this is necessary to curtail excessive demands that were fueled in the past by excessive growth of money.

Hogwash, says Wright. Look at the figures, he says. Inflation, he agrees, can be caused by excessive monetary growth, "but there has been no excessive monetary growth in the U.S. during the past decade."

Instead, he contends, "while the Gross National Product increased 37 percent in constant dollars, the money supply declined by 3 percent."

If you want to find explanations for inflation, Wright argues, look at imported oil prices, for one thing, and for another, consider the growth of Eurodollars (dollar credits created abroad by banks which lend on dollar deposits). Some \$550 billion of them have been created, doubling commodity prices

and forcing up U.S. import prices.

Why, he asks, should we bludgeon the U.S. economy for problems that didn't originate with it? Why deny it the "essential lubricants" of money and credit? Current monetary policy, he suggests, is masochistic.

"Interest rates can safely be reduced, and promptly," he asserts. It can be done, he suggests, by selective control of credit.

That is, the Federal Reserve Board would limit credit that contributes to inflationary consumer demand, and substantially increase credit available for "supply side" capital investments.

The result, says Wright, would be higher productivity, which is generally considered to be the only way in which living standards can be raised without inflation ensuing.

"What is lacking is simply the mental effort to devise the plan and the will to put it into action," says Wright.

The Daily Reflector

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Many Arabs Blame U.S. For Israeli Raid; No Oil Embargo



BRIEFS AMBASSADORS — Iraq's Foreign Minister Saadoun Hammadi briefs Arab ambassadors to Iraq on the Israeli air attack on an Iraqi nuclear reactor. Hammadi, pictured at head of table, held the meeting at the foreign ministry offices in Baghdad. Others in the photo were not identified. The picture was released by the Iraqi News Agency. Israel bombed the reactor near Baghdad earlier this week. (AP Laserphoto)

By NICOLAS B. TATRO
Associated Press Writer
BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Many Arabs blame the Unit-

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as a result of the Israeli raid on Baghdad, "Saudi Arabia can argue that the distance between Israel and Baghdad and Israel and Riyadh is about the same, and they have as much right to be concerned about an Israeli attack as Israel does about an Arab one."

In response to the Syrian-Israeli missile crisis in Lebanon, the Arab League at a meeting in Tunis last month drew up still-secret "last resort options" to be wielded against the United States if war broke out.

"These measures are a matter of contingency planning," Arab League Secretary-General Chadi Kleibi told the Beirut weekly magazine Monday Morning. "We are not eager to apply sanctions against the United States."

"The real pressure will come from the Arabs on the United States because the Arabs are convinced that only the United States can hurt or tame the Israelis," said an official in the United Arab Emirates who declined to be quoted by name.

"It will be a serious Arab-U.S. confrontation this time," he added.

The Palestine Liberation Organization called for "collective Arab retaliation in the political, economic and other spheres" and named the United States along with Israel as the target.

Syria's pro-Moscow regime said in the government newspaper Tishrin: "We want to hear no more of so-called Soviet danger to the Arab nation. There is only one main danger facing the Arab nation and that is Israeli expansionist aims supported by the United States."

However, effective Arab action against the United States depends on Saudi Arabia, the biggest oil producer and the biggest Arab investor in the United States.

One Western diplomat stationed there suggested the Saudis may "mute" their criticism in hopes of improving the chances for congressional approval of the controversial Saudi-U.S. arms deal.

Israel and its American friends are waging a strong campaign against the sale to the Saudis of four AWACS reconnaissance planes, arguing that the planes' advanced radar and other electronic equipment would leave Israel's defenses "naked."

The diplomat, who declined to be identified, said

Evans-Novak....
(Continued from Page 4)

deal could be coaxed through the Senate has all but vanished.

Glenn For President

The Democratic Party establishment, previously thought solid for former Vice President Walter F. Mondale, is showing increased interest in Sen. John Glenn of Ohio as presidential nominee in 1984.

Robert S. Strauss, a constant backroom participant in Washington and a major Democratic tastemaker, has been quietly passing the word that Glenn looks good to him and might be what the party needs in 1984. With speculation high that Ronald Reagan will not seek re-election, serious Democratic politicians do not regard the 1984 nomination as a throwaway.

Ex-astronaut Glenn is no favorite of the party's liberals and is several cuts below average on the speaker's platform. But Strauss and other party leaders believe he has the moderate image that could lead middle-class Americans back into the Democratic Party.

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Buchwald Col...
(Continued from Page 4)

the president of Enchilada United Way, and we are in the middle of our fund drive."

"Of course. Our company always gives to the United Way."

"Here is the numbered bank account of the Enchilada United Way in Liechtenstein. Just have your bank wire my cousin's bank in Miami. He is treasurer of the fund."

"Our bank will attend to it. Can we sign a letter of agreement now?"

"I'm not in the position to sign such a letter. That has to be done by my uncle, who is minister of commerce. I will write a note to him, but I warn you he's a tough man to deal with. He only accepts diamonds."

"We'll find diamonds. Anyone else on the list I should know about?"

"If you could find it in your heart to spare a few dollars for Army Chief General Valdez's Veterans Hospital, he would be eternally grateful."

"Of course. Where is the hospital?"

"It hasn't been built yet. But he'll be happy to show you the plans."

"If my company has anything to say about it, he shall have his hospital."

"You've done great," I told

Noblitt Col.....
(Continued from Page 4)

machinery has been cutting the need for hired workers. Nearly 600,000 people worked on farms in 1960. Now the number is 147,000.

One of the reasons for the labor change, say economists at N.C. State, is the comparative cost of labor versus machinery. While the elaborate equipment used on a modern farm is expensive, that cost is not comparable to the sharper rise in wages which would make labor to do the same job prohibitive.

As a consequence, much of the smaller labor force at work on the farm is operating, maintaining, and monitoring machines and equipment...less is used in physical effort.

This means a distinct change in the kind of labor hired on farms. No longer is it possible, except at particular times, to hire itinerant labor to perform purely physical tasks — stoop labor.

Instead, says R.C. Wells in an article published in "Tar Heel Economist," hiring farm workers is now closely akin to hiring those for factory or office. Wages must be competitive, and fringes comparable. Farm managers must provide carefully planned training programs, and seek to maintain good employer-employee relations.

Motivation

Wells points to job security, feeling of respect, and an adequate salary as key ingredients of a farm employment program. "Beyond this, many employees can be stimulated to do more and better work if they are given the opportunity to acquire job-related knowledge and skills. Others are motivated by giving them more responsibility and by providing the opportunity to participate in profit-sharing plans or part-ownership of the business."

A large, untapped source of dependable farm labor can be found among women and

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Census Data Sets Change In Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republicans hoping to wrest control of the House of Representatives from Democrats next year may find their quest aided by the latest population figures released by the Census Bureau.

The congressional district statistics announced Tuesday show that population movement in the 1970s will cause the shift of 17 House seats, mostly from the heavily Democratic Frost Belt to the Republican-leaning Sun Belt.

The change in population was illustrated most dramatically by Florida's 5th District, represented by Republican Bill McCollum, and New York's 21st, represented by Democrat Robert Garcia.

McCollum's district is the nation's largest in population with 880,078 residents, almost double the number in 1970. Garcia's is in the ravaged South Bronx. It had 233,787 residents in 1980, down from 467,582 a decade earlier.

The 1980 figures also show shifts within states which will have to be reflected in new boundaries to satisfy the "one-man, one-vote" principle requiring districts in a state to be approximately equal in population.

During the 1970s, some districts grew larger than the average for their states and others became smaller. Georgia, which will continue to have 10 House seats, offers the most dramatic illustration.

Its average district size after the last census was 546,427 people, but its 5th District has only 420,474 while its 9th has 660,892.

About three-fourths of 435 congressional districts gained population between 1970 and 1980 while 102, mostly in northern metropolitan areas, suffered losses.

Illustrating the pattern of population movement, the nation's 15 most populous districts are all in southern or western states. All but three of the 15 districts with the fewest people are in cities or suburbs in the East and Midwest.

Following is the Census Bureau breakdown of districts with the most and the least people.

Most populous: 1. Florida 5th (north central Florida), 880,078; 2. Florida 10th (south central Florida), 878,067; 3. Texas 7th (Houston), 867,726; 4. California 43rd (San Diego), 866,687; 5. Florida 11th (West Palm Beach), 843,299.

6. Nevada (at large), 799,184; 7. California 40th (Orange County), 774,539; 8. Arizona 3rd (Phoenix), 745,635; 9. Utah 1st (Provo-Ogden), 742,709; 10. Utah 2nd (Salt Lake City), 718,328.

11. Florida 4th (northeast Florida), 715,027; 12. Texas 22nd (Houston), 711,212; 13. Oregon 2nd (suburban Portland-Salem), 706,899; 14. Oregon 1st (Portland), 699,073; 15. Texas 3rd (Dallas), 696,081.

Least Populous: 1. New York 21st (Bronx), 233,787; 2. Michigan 13th (Detroit), 291,394; 3. New York 12th (Brooklyn), 320,886; 4. South Dakota 2nd (western S.D.), 447,548; 5. South Dakota 1st (eastern S.D.), 346,630.

6. Missouri 1st (St. Louis), 347,192; 7. Ohio 21st (Cleveland), 351,997; 8. New York 37th (Buffalo), 360,405; 9. New York 14th (Brooklyn), 364,356; 10. Illinois 1st (Chicago), 369,901.

11. New York 19th (Manhattan), 371,614; 12. Illinois 7th (Chicago), 372,353; 13. Ohio 20th (Cleveland), 374,942; 14. Montana 2nd (eastern Montana), 376,619; 15. Pennsylvania 14th (Pittsburgh), 388,195.

Feeling Effect Of Toxic Gas

GURNESS, Ill. (AP) — Nine of 53 people overcome by toxic chlorine gas at Marriott's Great America remained hospitalized, but the amusement park has reopened following repairs to the leaky tank.

Park employees discovered the leak Monday night and immediately turned off the valve on the 1,000-gallon tank of chlorine used to purify water in two of the park's rides, said Ron Johnson, general manager of the park. The park north of Chicago reopened Tuesday.

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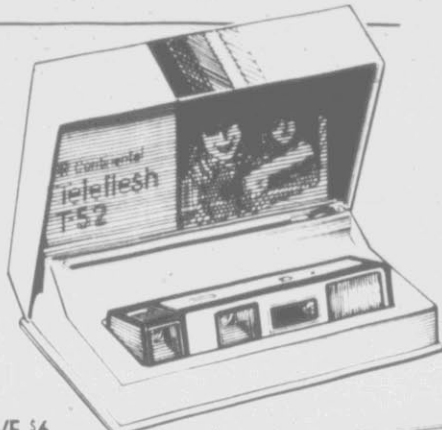
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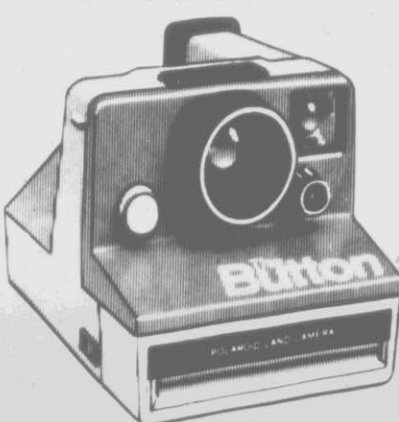
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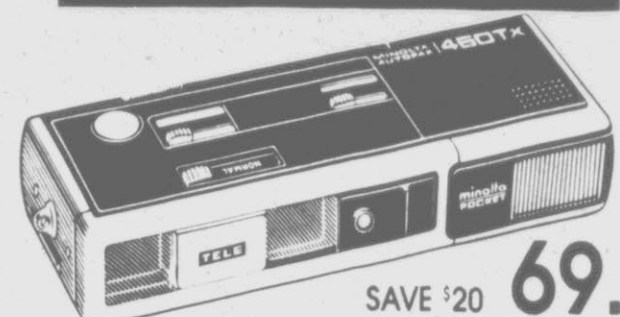
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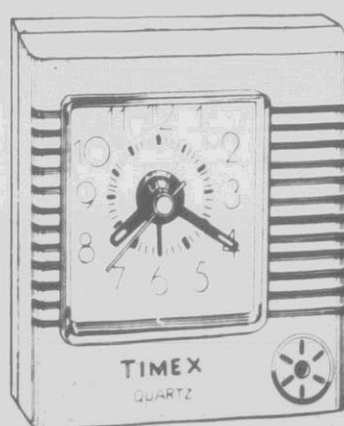


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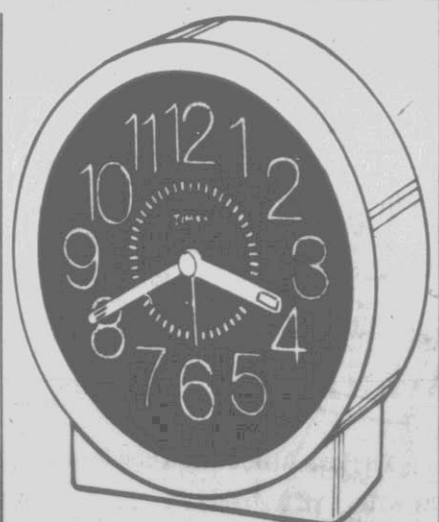
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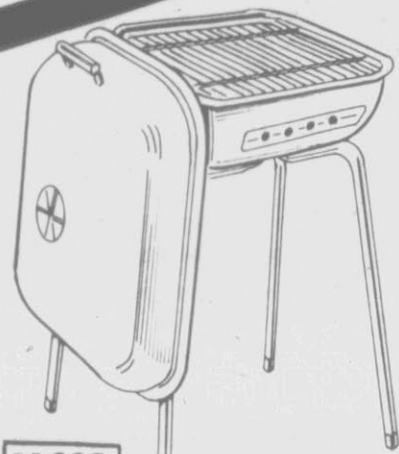
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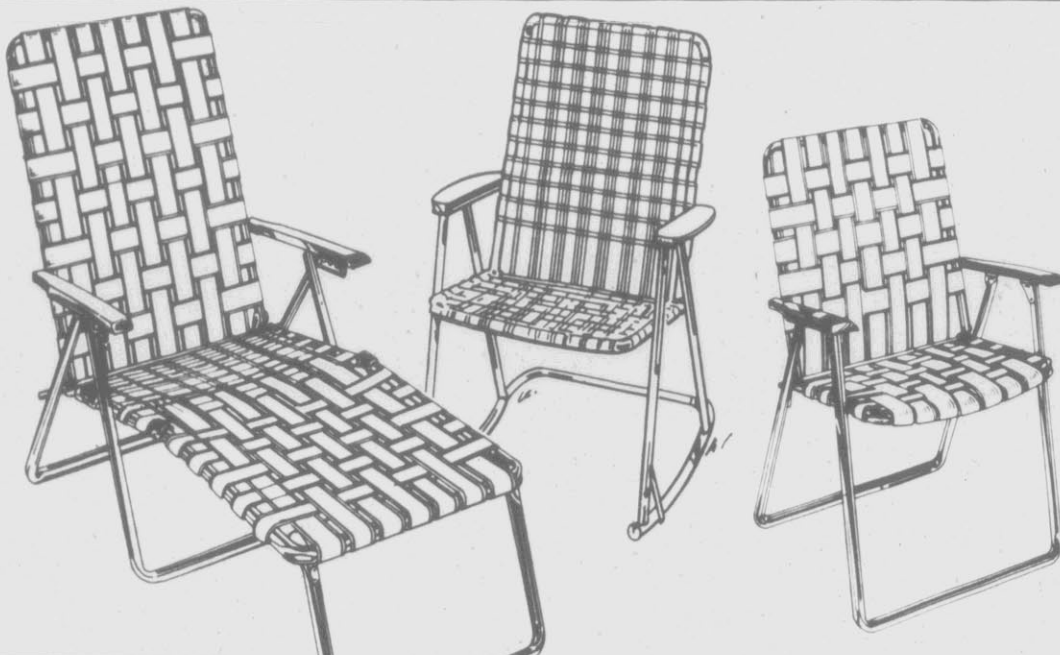
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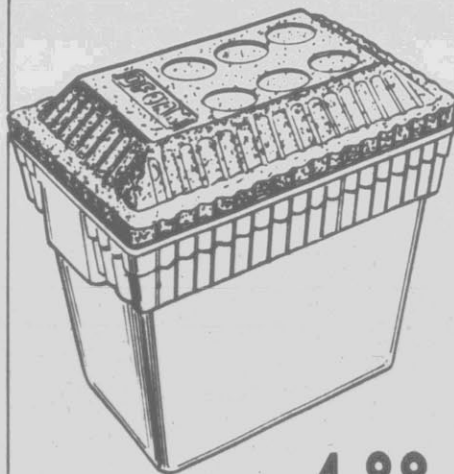
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See Children Threatened In Charlotte

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — The spate of killings of young blacks in Atlanta and a series of sexual assaults on Charlotte area children has Charlotte parents worried.

Near a sliding board in Freedom Park Tuesday afternoon, Anna Walker was keeping a tight watch on her roaming 4-year-old daughter, Chrissy.

"I keep moving from bench to bench just to keep closer," said Mrs. Walker, 34, a Union County resident who was visiting Charlotte.

Nearby, Barbara Wilson shepherded her three children — Sonya, Toi and Jarrod — as they played around a swing set.

The unsolved slayings of pre-teen east Charlotte girls Amanda Ray and Neely Smith has added to their worries.

Amanda, 10, was abducted and killed in July, 1979, and Neely, 5, was abducted last February. Her remains were found in April in a wooded area southeast of Charlotte.

"It's not just Atlanta," said Mrs. Wilson, 27, of the Clanton Park neighborhood. "The people I talk to every day feel the same way. They keep a closer watch on their kids than they used to."

Neither Mecklenburg County nor city police has readily available statistics on whether sex attacks against children and young people are increasing. But some police say the attacks could be on the rise.

"I'm just seeing more than I ever recall seeing before," said Capt. B.J. Smith, 47, who has been with the Charlotte Police Department since 1956.

Smith said the apparent rise in sex offenses includes adult as well as child victims, and a variety of incidents such as indecent exposure and molestation.

"There are just more sex offenses in general. I don't know whether that is because people are reporting them more, or it's actually happening more," Smith said.

Recent incidents in Charlotte include:

— A 13-year-old boy sexually assaulted May 13 in the Carmel Road area in south Charlotte. That unsolved assault is linked to two other attempted assaults in the same area this spring by a suspect described as white, in his early 20s and having dirty blond hair.

— UNCC professor, Roger Trumbore, was arrested May 22 on a charge of simple assault and soliciting for a crime against nature in a bathroom at South Park mall in connection with a 16-year-old Myers Park student, John Dohmann.

— Charlotte accountant Ronald Cassel was arrested on June 1 in connection with four incidents of indecent exposure, three of them involving children.

— The abduction-rape of a 15-year-old girl from the Freedom Park area Sunday by four men who took her to a wooded area near an unidentified interstate. She was later set free in Dilworth.

— The apparent abduction attempt Sunday night of a 6-year-old boy from a south Charlotte neighborhood.

Early Start In Car Theft Case

BREMERTON, Wash. (AP) — A Bremerton detective and a deputy prosecutor got an early start on an auto theft case when a sailor purportedly asked them to help push a car.

But Detective Mike Fuller recognized the car. It belonged to a fellow officer who was on duty that day.

Rodney E. Walker, 20, of the USS Camden, had been arrested on a drunken driving charge and taken to the police station. After being released Monday, he discovered his own car had been impounded.

When Fuller and Deputy Prosecutor Ken Bell came out of the station, Walker asked them to help push a car, police said.

Fuller said he thought the car looked familiar. Further checking confirmed his suspicions, and Walker was escorted back inside the station, where he was booked for investigation of auto theft.

Find Noise Harmful To Productivity

By JOHN FLESHER
Associated Press Writer
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Noise pollution is a serious nationwide health problem that affects workers and efficiency in North Carolina's textile, tobacco and furniture industries, leading authorities on the problem say.

More than 350 scientists, engineers and manufacturers attended a noise pollution conference Monday and Tuesday at North Carolina State University's McKimmon Center.

"Trends are set in noise pollution control every two years, when we have these conferences," said Dr. Franklin D. Hart, associated dean of engineering at N.C. State.

"Noise is a significant problem, from the standpoint of both health and economics," Hart said. "Too much is harmful to the worker, and it also causes him to be less comfortable and thus less productive."

Federal regulations prohibit anyone from working for eight hours at a time in an area with a noise level higher than 90 decibels, Hart said. Manufacturers constantly try to design and construct quieter machines in light of the restrictions.

Representatives of the textile industry at the conference suggested controlling noise by padding spindles to prevent unnecessary friction and by placing machines as far apart as possible.

Research papers presented on noise in the tobacco industry suggested less vibration in cigarette-making machines and larger ventilation fans in cigarette factories.

R.J. Reynolds has been very successful with these methods, to the extent that it's gunning for average workplace noise levels actually below the federal minimum, Hart said.

A furniture industry noise consultant suggested that circular saws be designed differently and clamped more tightly to avoid excessive vibration. Planing machine designs could be altered to reduce their noise output by 20 to 25 decibels.

Other researchers called for noise-absorbent materials on plant ceilings, doors and machines in the various industries.

Most of the conference dealt with industrial noise, but some sessions involved noise in the community. Researchers presented papers on a driver's ability to hear approaching trains at railroad crossings and noise pollution from airports in residential areas.

Unfortunately, although everyone is for noise control, most people have different strategies for the solution," said Purdue University scientist Dr. Malcolm J. Crocker, calling for a national noise abatement plan. "We can be sure that, unless we reach a consensus, noise, like taxes and inflation, will always be with us."

Bottle Can't Go That Far

PORT ARTHUR, Texas (AP) — When little girls dream of far-flung places, just about anything can happen.

Gayna Griffiths, 9, tossed a bottle with a note inside into the Gulf of Mexico at Sea Rim State Park last March 20.

Despite prevailing gulf currents that could be expected to carry the bottle eastward toward Florida and Cuba and despite the Isthmus of Panama, the Port Arthur girl received a reply from a surprising place.

"We found your letter on Waikiki Beach in Hawaii," said a postcard Gayna received last weekend. "It's really fantastic how it got this far. Maybe someday you can come and visit."

The postcard picturing the Waikiki Tower Hotel was signed by Kama Hemi but bore no return address, although it was postmarked Honolulu.

"There's no way the bottle could have ended up in Hawaii on its own," said Texas A&M University oceanographer Tom Spence.



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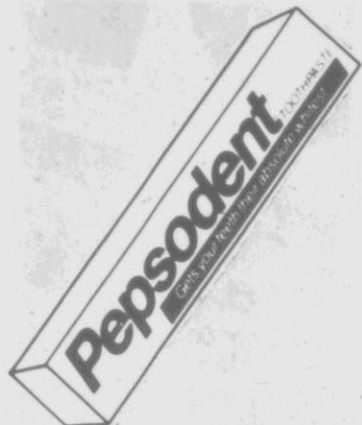
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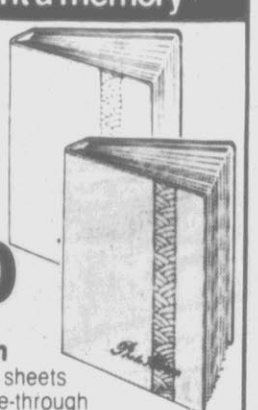


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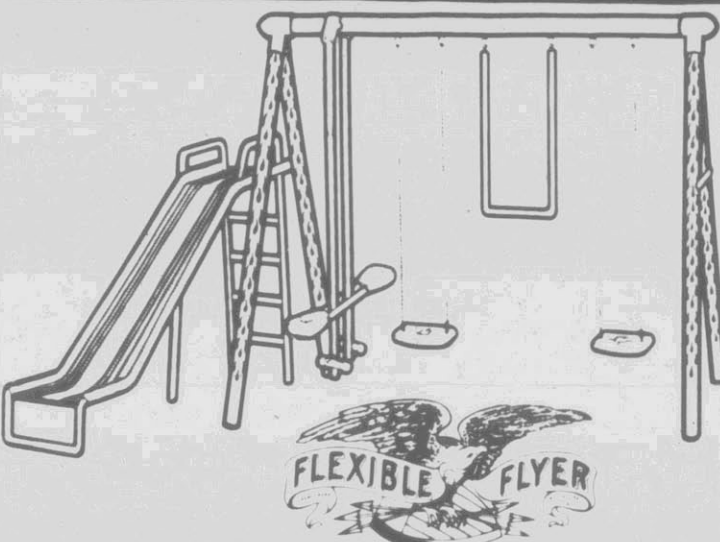
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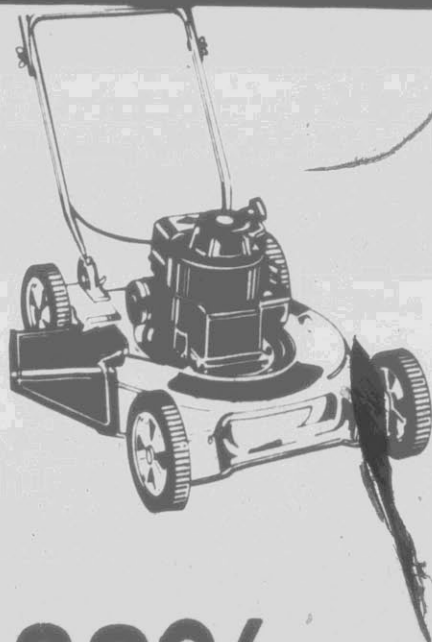
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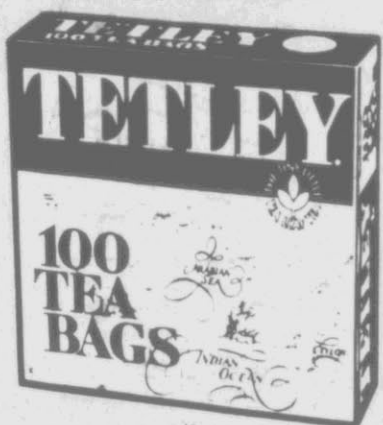
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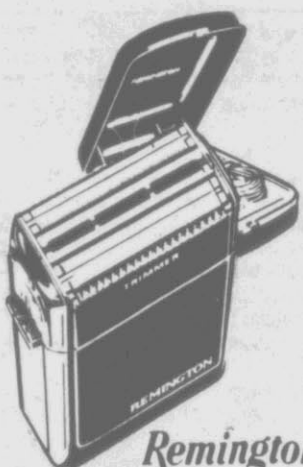
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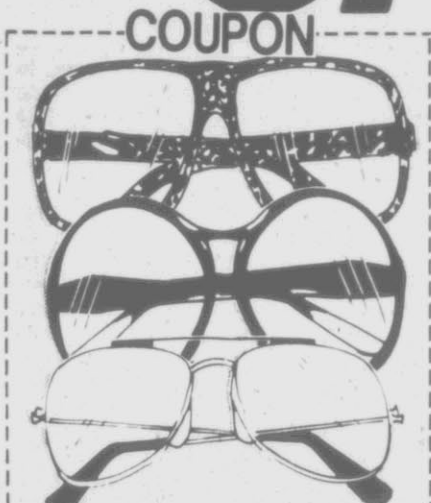
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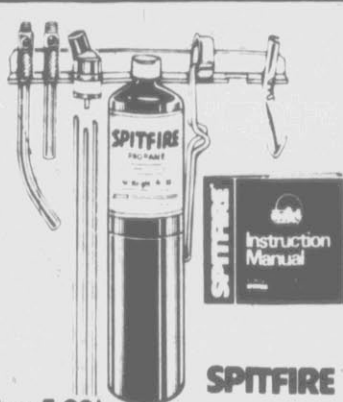
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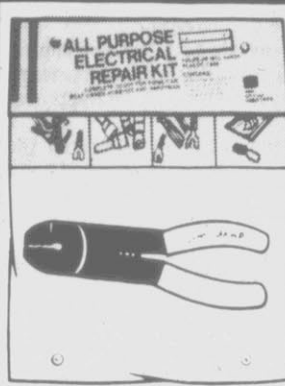


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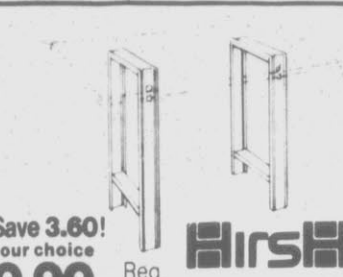
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• 9 1/4" W x 16" H x 6 1/2" D
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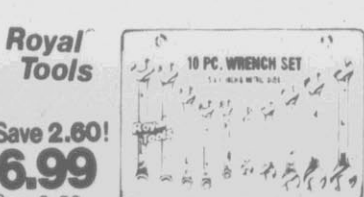
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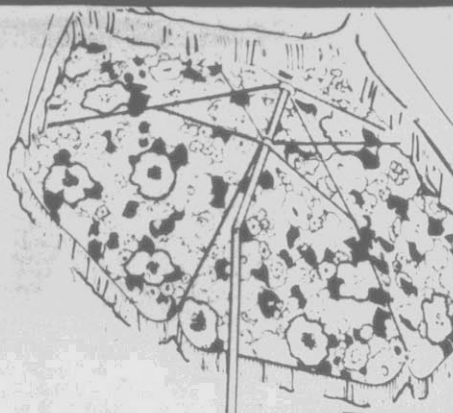


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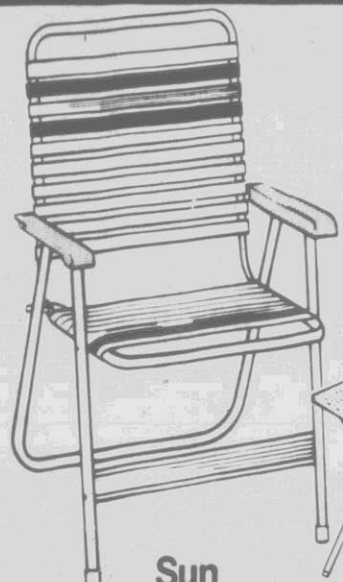
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The Happy Cooker® kettle grill
• 22 1/2" grill • Tripod legs
• Internal ash catcher
• Black porcelain finish
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29.99
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No Rainchecks

Pioneers Of Women Are In Directory

By JUDY GIBBS
Associated Press Writer
SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Karen Shepherd is looking for a woman plumber. She's already found women electricians, printers, carpenters, lawyers and doctors.

Ms. Shepherd is compiling a directory of professional and blue-collar females for women who don't trust men when looking for bank loans or someone to repair their home appliances.

The directory, to be published in September, is a project of Network, a monthly Salt Lake City-based newspaper for working women.

"Because we're a publication for working women, we became a reference source for people who wanted the name of a woman lawyer or a woman doctor or a woman to repair a washing machine," Ms. Shepherd says.

"Finally we started asking, 'Why?' The answer we got back was safety. Some women don't feel safe having men come into their homes to repair things. There are single mothers who work who have teen-age daughters at home alone to meet repairmen, and they didn't feel safe about it," she says.

That was 18 months ago. Since then, the idea of publishing a women's directory has caught on at Network. Ms. Shepherd, who is editor of the newspaper, says the staff has been looking hard to find women in the trades, professions and services in Utah.

"We've gotten an absolutely overwhelming response," she says. So far, the directory has more than 1,000 entries, and responses will be accepted until the end of June.

"We've all been really cheered at finding women are everywhere, doing all kinds of things," Ms. Shepherd says. "We've found women electricians, a roofer, a tattoo artist — even a woman who owns her own appliance repair shop."

What she hasn't found is a plumber. "There must be one out there, but so far, we haven't found her."

Women in the trades are the "real pioneers," Ms. Shepherd says. "They're simply on uncharted grounds and they're not getting any support from anyone," she says.

One woman who tried to join a local trade union last year received threats on her life and the lives of her children, Ms. Shepherd says.

"They are sexually harassed and they face all kinds of male hostility. Since it comes in different forms, it's a lot more difficult for a woman to deal with," she says.

Antonia De LaGuerra, who does household repairs on a free-lance basis, says she expects her ad in the directory will be a real boon to her business.

"I think it's a wonderful idea. It's about time women can advertise their businesses to other women," she says.

Ms. De LaGuerra says most people she meets have a bias against women doing household repairs, but "once they meet me, I think they'll understand that I do good, quality work — even if it means extra time and not as much money."

She says one woman she met, said, "Where have you been? I've been looking for you for four years."

Women sometimes choose a female over a male because they want to support their business, Ms. Shepherd says. "The support angle is important — especially women who read 'Network' want other women to succeed in business," she says.

Gymnastics Program Set

The Pitt County Community Schools Program will sponsor a one-week gymnastics program at Bethel Elementary School June 15-19.

Sessions will be from 6:30-8 p.m. nightly. Boys and girls 6 to 13 years of age will be eligible.

The classes will include instruction on the balance beam, uneven parallel bars, mini-tramp and basic floor exercises. For information contact the school office at 752-6106, Ext. 248 or 249.

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Just say CHARGE-IT

State Senators Shoot Down Handgun Control Bill



GUN DEBATE — Sen. Paul Smith, R-Salisbury, left, and Sen. Gilbert Boger, R-Mocksville, right, listen to debate on handgun purchase regulation bill on floor of the N.C. Senate Tuesday. (AP Laserphoto)

Carter Studies Commisary-Use

By FRED S. HOFFMAN
AP Military Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Former President Carter, who draws a \$69,630 annual pension, is asking his staff to explore whether he is eligible to shop at military commissaries, where products sell at cut rates.

Phil Wise, Carter's chief of staff, said in a telephone interview from Plains, Ga., that Carter had asked aides to make a "general inquiry" to the White House on whether former presidents are entitled to what Wise called "any privileges at military bases."

Asked whether shopping at commissaries and post exchanges was among the privileges concerned, Wise replied that "they are obvious ones." He mentioned no others.

According to Wise, Carter's approach was based on his four years as commander-in-chief of all U.S. armed forces, as well as his seven years of active naval services.

Carter is living in Plains, preparing a book on his career. Wise said the nearest military base is Ft. Benning, Ga., about 40 miles away.

In addition to his pension, Carter receives \$150,000 a year for his staff.

A White House source, who asked to remain anonymous, said Carter's inquiry was made by a staff member through a military aide at the White House, where the aide served during the Carter term.

The question of Carter's eligibility for "privileges" has not yet been resolved, the White House source said.

Pentagon officials estimate that military personnel, active and retired, enjoy a

price break of about 20 percent below rates in commercial stores when the shop in base commissaries and exchanges.

Although frequently criticized, the military commissary system has been justified on grounds that service pay, particularly that of enlisted personnel, generally has been lower than in the civilian sector and that such a benefit is essential, especially in areas where the cost of living is high.

However, critics have noted that generals, admirals and other relatively well-paid senior officers also are entitled to buy food and other goods at bargain rates in commissaries and exchanges.

Jury Indicts 2 Arms Brokers

HOUSTON (AP) — A federal grand jury has indicted two English arms brokers but freed the pilot of an Austrian jetliner in the May 12 seizure of a \$1.2 million weapons shipment bound for South Africa.

Peter Towers, 41, and John Parks, 43, were accused Tuesday of conspiring to illegally export thousands of weapons to the Republic of South Africa, attempting to export the weapons without a license and possessing M-16 military rifles. If convicted, each faces up to 10 years in prison and \$100,000 fines.

The panel refused to indict George Bellamy, 57, pilot of the Boeing 707 jet also seized at Houston's airport. All three men had been free on bond.

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — A bill to establish new controls on handguns was killed Tuesday in the state Senate while Gov. Jim Hunt's proposal for higher gasoline taxes ran into vocal opposition from House Democrats who met in a closed caucus.

Sen. Charles Vickery, D-Orange, sponsor of the gun control bill, blamed the National Rifle Association for the measure's defeat. He said the organization mailed 5,000 to 7,000 letters and placed some 2,000 telephone calls to legislators, urging them to defeat the measure.

"The opposition is organized and computerized," he said. "But I don't think we ought to turn over the policy of this state to an organized special interest."

On a motion by Sen. Ollie Harris, D-Cleveland, the Senate voted 32-15 to table, or effectively kill, the bill. The motion came before debate started on the bill.

"I'm upset about that, upset in the sense that the Senate, supposedly being a deliberative body, not being able to face this issue with any sense of courage," Vickery said.

Vickery's bill would have prevented the issuance of a handgun permit to anyone convicted of a felony, limited an individual to one handgun permit a month and required county sheriffs, who now issue pistol permits, to send information about those permits to the state.

Meanwhile, Democratic leaders in the House are considering dropping an income tax rebate from Hunt's highway funding proposal and shaving a quarter of a cent from a proposed 3-cent increase in the state motor fuels tax.

"We're talking about it," said Rep. Allen C. Barbee, D-Nash, speaker pro tem, after an early morning caucus of the 96 House Democrats.

"It seems that the prevailing sentiment in the House is that it would be a better bill without the rebate," said Rep. J. Allen Adams, D-Wake, co-chairman of the House Appropriation Committee.

The quarter-cent drop would offset the cost of the rebate, Adams said.

Democrats said Hunt's rebate proposal, which would give a maximum of \$22.50 in gas tax refunds to a driver, was roundly criticized in the House caucus.

"The great majority of people see the 'sweetener' as nothing but a political cover-up," on House member said.

Others said the rebate was confusing to the public and that the amount each individual would receive was not worth the trouble of filling out a rebate form.

Hunt administration officials have conceded that the average rebate would be about \$4.58 a year.

"About 90 percent of the people in the (caucus) room expressed concern against (the rebate)," said Rep. Charles D. Evans, D-Dare.

Loans

The House unanimously gave tentative approval to a bill increasing interest rate limits on loans made by small-loan companies, but at rates lower than those approved earlier by the Senate.

The House rewrite of the bill introduced by Sen. Ollie Harris, D-Cleveland, would set the limits at 36 percent for the first \$600 and 15 percent on the remainder, up to \$3,000.

The current interest rate limits are 36 percent on the first \$300 and 18 percent on the remainder up to \$3,000. The Senate had proposed raising the limit to 36 percent on the first \$600, 30 percent on the remainder up to \$1,500 and then 24 percent on amounts between \$1,500 and \$3,000.

Under the House version of the bill, the interest rate limit on a \$1,500 loan financed over a 36-month period would average 27.04 percent. That compares with 33.29 percent under the Senate bill and 23.56 percent under current laws.

Workers' Comp

The House approved a bill extending the current two-year

deadline for filing workers' compensation claims involving asbestosis and silicosis. The bill would extend the deadline to 10 years after the last exposure to asbestos fibers or silica dust.

The bill must be returned to the Senate for concurrence in House amendments.

The House also approved a bill allowing group homes for the handicapped to be located in any residential or zoning district. The bill now returns to the Senate for concurrence in House amendments.

Workers

A bill that would make it easier to collect workers' compensation insurance claims was rejected by a House subcommittee. The panel of the House Manufacturing, Labor and Commerce voted to give the bill an unfavorable report when it is brought before the full committee later this week.

The bill would allow claims to be collected for injuries occurring during the course of normal work duties. Under current law as interpreted by the state courts, sponsors of the bill say, an injury must have been sustained in an accident aside from normal duties in order for the injured worker to collect.

Adoption

A bill specifying information to be given to couples who adopt children was approved by the House Judiciary I Committee. The information also could be given to adopted children after they reach age 18.

The information includes the parents' age at the time of the child's birth, heritage, education and health history. The committee amended the original bill to keep information on brothers and sisters from the adopting parents or the adopted child.

Attorneys

The Judiciary I panel also approved a bill that answers questions raised by the U.S. Supreme Court in the case of a Durham County woman. The bill would provide free legal counsel to poor parents in cases where their rights as a parent are in question.

The Supreme Court ruled that the right to counsel is not automatic in such cases.

Rep. George Miller, D-Durham, who introduced the bill, said he also plans to introduce a bill requiring that parents who are in prison be allowed to attend such hearings.

Exemption

The House Finance Committee sidetracked in subcommittee a \$22-million-a-year tax exemption for dependent spouses. The bill was sent to subcommittee when members balked at the price of the exemption.

Rep. Ralph Edwards, D-Guilford, who introduced the bill, estimated the exemption would decrease state revenues by \$22 million in 1981-82 and \$25 million in 1982-83. He said the exemption would affect 400,000 people in the state.

Edwards compared his bill to one being considered by Congress. He said both would narrow the gap between the tax bills of a couple in which both spouses work and couples in which only one spouse works.

Ski Bill

A bill that would protect ski area owners from liability in lawsuits by injured skiers was sidetracked in the state Senate. The bill had been approved tentatively last week, but on Tuesday the Senate voted 25-22 to send the bill to a judiciary committee.

Financing

Two bills dealing with the increasing cost of money were filed in the Senate. They are part of a series of bills introduced this session to increase interest rate limits.

Interest rate ceilings on credit card purchases would be raised by 3 percent a year under a bill filed by Sen. Ollie Harris, D-Cleveland. The bill would raise the interest rate limit from 18 percent a year to 21 percent a year.

Sen. Jim Garrison, D-Stanly, filed a bill that would permit the use of adjustable interest rate loans for financing a mobile home. Under the bill, rate adjustments could not exceed 1 percent a year.

New Bills

A bill to provide the liquor tax increase called for by Gov. Jim Hunt in his highway funding package was filed in the House. The bill includes amendments to a Senate bill now before the Senate Finance Committee.

Sponsoring the bill are Reps. Dan Lilley, D-Lenoir; Jo Graham Foster, D-Mecklenburg; Dwight Quinn, D-Cabarrus, Finance Committee Chairman; Aaron Plyler, D-Union; and

Betty Thomas, D-Cabarrus.

Other new bills would:

- Calling for a study of highway financing.
- Require that abortions performed after the first trimester of pregnancy be performed in a hospital.
- Call for a statewide referendum on raising the legal drinking age from 18 to 21. It was sponsored by Sen. Jim McDuffie, D-Mecklenburg.
- Limit who can conduct bingo games and hold raffles and how often they may do so.
- Make the state Industrial Commission, which hears contested workers' compensation claims, independent of the Commerce Department and open the commission's records to the public.

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Warren Offers Tax Measures

RALEIGH — The General Assembly is currently considering two proposals sponsored by Rep. Ed Warren of Greenville which will offer tax relief to the average North Carolina citizen.

The first proposal, House Bill 387, increases the personal exemption on State income taxes, allowing for an approximate 10 percent savings per taxpayer. The bill, which has passed the House and is now being considered by the Senate, would become effective in 1983.

"I feel that this is a good bill which will help the working individual," Warren said of the measure.

The second proposal, co-sponsored by Warren, provides for an increase in inheritance tax credits for Class A beneficiaries.

At present Class A beneficiaries receive a credit of \$3,150, the equivalent to an exemption on the first \$100,000. Warren's proposal would increase the credit to \$6,500, the equivalent to the exemption of the first \$167,000.

Under the proposal, the increased tax credit would become effective for deaths occurring on or after July 1, 1981.

General Assembly action on the two tax relief proposals is expected before the end of June.

Registration Set

BETHEL — Registration will be held Saturday at 10 a.m. at Bethel Baptist Church for a vacation Bible school beginning Monday night.

Classes will be held nightly Monday through Friday from 6:30 p.m. until 8:30 p.m. The school will include marches, singing and Bible stories. Light refreshments will be served each night.

The school is open to all children in the community.

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What a day for a parade! All over America everybody's turning out for music and fun that go together like hotdogs 'n' lemonade. Turn off your TV, radio, stereo... turn out and join the march to the LIVE entertainment of a Lowrey Organ. And turn some of the lowest prices under the sun into a star-spangled savings on the new Lowrey Genie.

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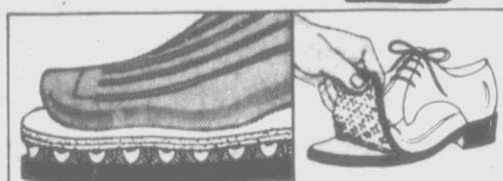
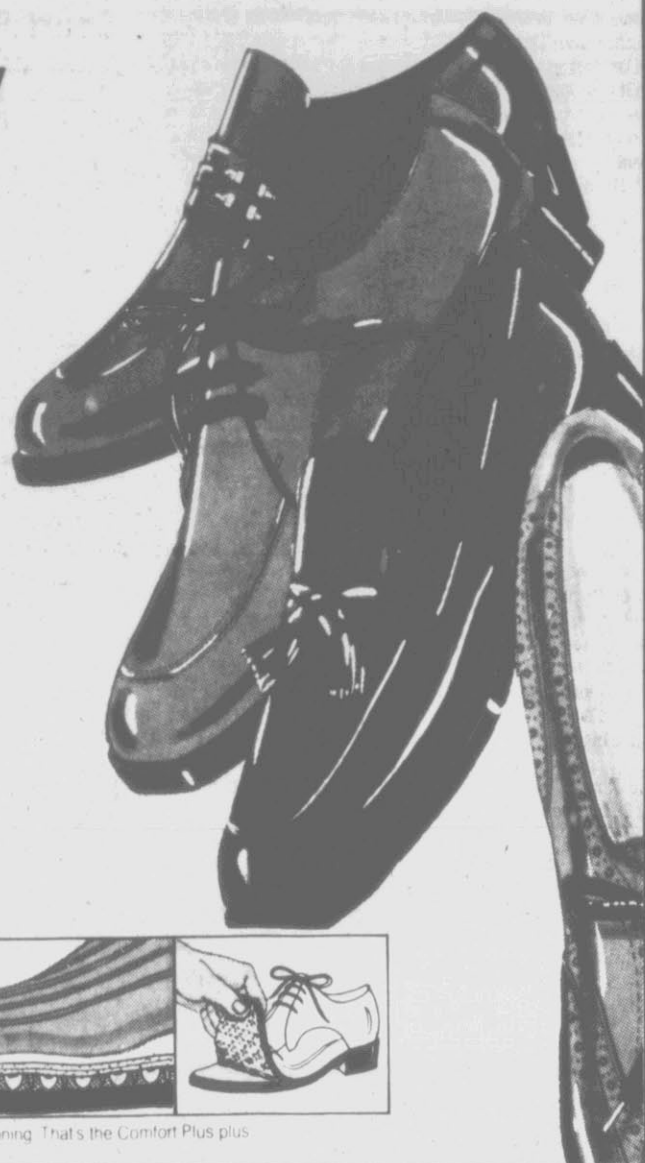
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Introductory Sale \$45 Comfort Plus

Announcing all new
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Special cushioning. That's the Comfort Plus plus.

\$10 off.

Will be \$55. Shoes so light and flexible you don't have to break them in. That's the Comfort Plus plus. Special cushioning distributes your weight evenly, absorbs shock and lets air flow with your every step. Insulation keeps them cool in summer. Warm in winter. And they come in four handsome styles. That's all leather Comfort Plus. In men's sizes B-D.

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Here's the Fox™ for Dad. The same fit, comfort, quality and easy-care fabric as the well known knit. At dollars less. In a blend of Dacron™ polyester for easy care, combed cotton for comfort. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

Solid colors \$18
Snappy stripes \$19



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Reg. \$11. You'll look good on the job in our Big Mac™ cotton twill shirt. Soil release finish. Men's S-M-L-XL.

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Reg. 12.50. Matching poly cotton twill work pants. Cuffless hemmed bottoms in waist sizes 29 to 46.

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Sale \$10

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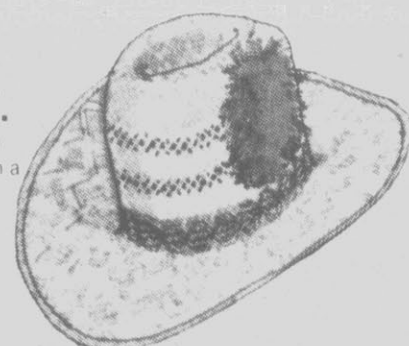
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Saw & tape set orig. 9.99
Mitre box w/saw orig. 9.99
Vise grip set orig. 11.99

Electric ice cream freezer.

Sale 31.99

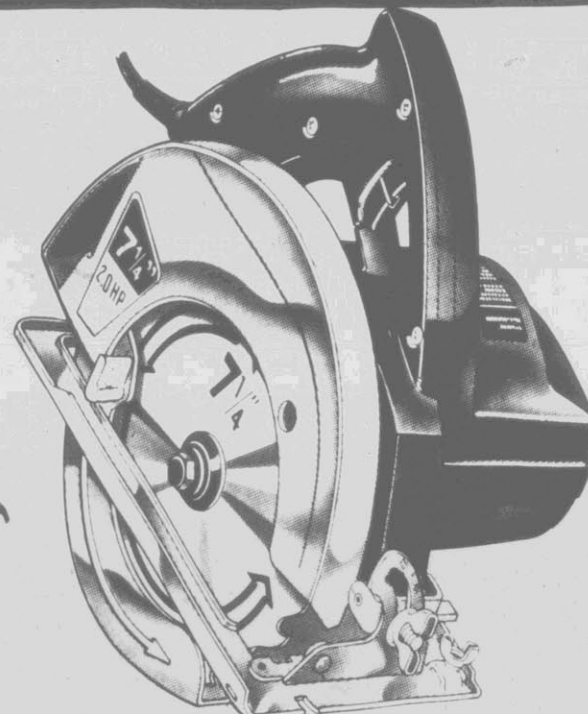
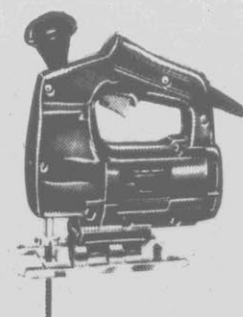
Reg. 39.99. 6 Qt. electric ice cream freezer.

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Reg. 59.99. 7 1/4" circular saw cuts swiftly with a 2 HP burn-out protected motor with long-life ball and sleeve bearings. And it has the built-in safety features you'll appreciate like vari-torque clutch, wrap-around steel foot and a safety switch to avoid accidental starts. Comes with combo blade, rip guide and wrench. UL listed.

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Reg. 44.99. Multi-speed sabre saw has a 3.2 amp motor, tilt base, auxiliary handle for extra support. Rip guide and blade included.



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Rose High Graduates...

(Continued from Page 1)

a quote from Timothy Harkness: "Yield not to apathy, for apathy can lead to conditions as confining and restrictive as slavery. Strive to be informed, concerned, and most important, productive Black Americans."

Michael Tucker spoke about "Virtues of Failure." Noting that his was an "uncommon point of emphasis," Michael added, "Hopefully, my thoughts will provide a new perspective on failure and help you to develop a system for coping with the disappointments and failures you may encounter in life." Dealing with the positive viewpoint of failure, he remarked, "The true measure of a person's character or success is how he deals with adversity. Failure provides us the best opportunity to understand ourselves and to develop our own methods for dealing with life's disappointments."

"Tolerance" was the issue addressed by speaker Alison Keel. "People are different and they have a right to be different," she avowed. "As I see it, our duty to society and to ourselves is to be tolerant of different ideas. Tolerance is a path to knowledge, and knowledge is freedom." She reminded her fellow graduates that "your attitude is your window on the world. Don't let it be smudged and clouded with fixed preconceptions."

Charles Carman, Jr. spoke on the subject "Friends." He defined a friend by saying "A friend is most importantly someone with whom you can be yourself and not a cheap imitation." Citing times that he felt like quitting school, he added that friendship made it possible to get through rough times. "There was always someone there to give me that little push or extra word of encouragement that I needed to keep going. Our lives are meant to be shared with others, and if you do

not have close friends you are missing out on an important part of life."

Sarah Houston, the final of the six student speakers, chose "Appreciation" as her graduation speech topic. Touching on things in the daily life to be appreciative of, she said, "Our lives will be composed of people and our interactions with them. . . until recently, I never stopped to think of what others do for me and for you every day." She cited teachers, administrators, friends and parents as among the many that "we are not fully aware of just how much they have given to us." She ended by saying, "My wish for you all tonight and for me is that we will go through life appreciating our interactions with others as we go."

The Rose High Band, under the direction of James Rodgers, played the National Anthem and the traditional graduation processional, "Pomp and Circumstance." The invocation was given by Karen E. Wheeler, and Terry Lynn Mooring presented the thought for the day.

Mark H. Douglas introduced the six student speakers, and the tassel ceremony was led by Karen E. Wheeler.

The ceremony of awarding diplomas to the graduates was carried out by Mrs. Nancy M. Jenkins, chairperson of the Greenville City School Board, and Howard Hurt, principal of Rose High School.

Family members and friends who did not arrive early had some difficulty in finding parking space. The parking lots of the ECU dorms along 14th Street, the usual overflow parking space for late arrivals, were blocked off. And those who ignored the "no parking permitted" signs along broad West Berkley Road found a parking violation ticket awaiting them after the graduation ceremony.



AT WRECK SCENE — Greenville Fire and Rescue workers remove a man identified by city police as Ronnie Earl Ellis, Route 5, Greenville, from his car following a 7:30 a.m. wreck at Wilson and Chestnut Streets. Police said Ellis' vehicle collided with a vehicle operated by Doris Parker Perkins of 1400A Fleming St. She and Willie Walter Perkins,

1400A Fleming St., were also injured in the accident, according to investigators. Both were treated and released at the Pitt County Memorial Hospital Emergency Room. Ellis was admitted to the hospital with a possible broken leg. Police charged Ellis with running a stop sign on Chestnut Street. (Reflector Photo by Larry Zicherman)

Silver Theft Reported

Greenville Police are continuing their investigation today of the theft of a reported \$38,906 in silver and other items from a 510 West Fourth Street home here Monday.

Chief Glenn Cannon said that in addition to a large quantity of silver flat ware, two \$20 gold pieces, three \$5 gold coins, 800 silver quarters, a \$100 bill and one \$50 bill were reported taken.

Entry to the home was gained by breaking into a bathroom window.

The theft allegedly occurred between 1:50 p.m. and 3:25 p.m.

Court Fight On Treasure Rights

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) — A high-seas battle has moved into a federal courtroom as treasure hunters fight for the rights to a Spanish galleon that sank while carrying \$300 million in gold and silver.

Mel Fisher wants U.S. Judge Sidney Aronovitz to forbid competing treasure salvagers from moving in on

the Nuestra Senora de Atocha, the sunken galleon he found a decade ago.

The three-day hearing opened Tuesday. If Fisher wins, rivals Olin Frick and John Gasque face five months in jail for ignoring an earlier court order to stay away from the Atocha, which sank in a 1622 hurricane.

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Bailey Smith Is Re-Elected

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Re-elected in the face of the strongest opposition to a Southern Baptist president in more than 20 years, the Rev. Bailey Smith says the 40 percent vote against him "wasn't a protest of anything."

Smith, 42, was re-elected Tuesday by a vote of 6,934 to 4,524 over challenger Abner McCall, chancellor of Baylor University. The contest was an unusual break with custom that normally gives the president of the 13.6 million member denomination an unopposed second term.

McCall said his reluctant candidacy was to "carry the standard" for those who were protesting pressure for a strictly literal interpretation of the Bible.

Some of Smith's backers had been demanding that professors and officials at Southern Baptist seminaries and other agencies of the denomination meet stricter standards on the issue of Biblical inerrancy — the belief that the Bible is a completely accurate rendering of God's word.

At a news conference following his victory on the first day of the Southern Baptist Convention, Smith said, "I wish everybody believed every word of the Bible,

because it's the truth, but I have no plans or agenda to attack anyone. . . I think what we don't need is to be rude or use it (Biblical inerrancy) as an ax."

Smith, speaking to 13,609 "messengers," refused twice during the news conference to answer questions on whether he still believes that "God Almighty does not hear the prayer of a Jew."

Smith made that statement last August when he spoke to the National Affairs Briefing in Dallas sponsored by The Roundtable, a right-wing political-religious group.

Smith explained that a subsequent remark in a sermon that Jews "have funny-looking noses," was a private joke with a Jewish friend who was in his audience. He has never retracted his statement about Jewish prayers.

He said the major thrust of the Southern Baptists will be "to win people to Christ."

He also said, "All of us need to be concerned about world hunger and Baptists have to be more aggressive in helping blacks."

Obese Children's IQ Said Relatively Higher

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Obese children tend to have higher IQs than skinny or average-weight kids, according to a nationwide study of 20,000 children. But researchers say there's no evidence that overfeeding will make kids smarter.

The obesity-intelligence link was an unexpected result of tests given to 20,137 children in a study aimed at uncovering the causes of cerebral palsy.

Researchers discovered the heaviest 10 percent of the children did better on IQ tests and measures of speech, language and hearing than did average-weight children or lean children, at least through age 8.

For the purposes of research, children were classified as lean, average or obese based on the ratio of weight to height. The skinniest 10 percent were listed as lean, the heaviest 10

percent as obese and the 80 percent in between as average.

From 1959 through 1969, more than 20,000 pregnant women were enrolled in the federally funded project after promising to bring their children back to participating institutions for regular examinations. The University of Minnesota was among the institutions taking part in the study, which ended in the 1970s.

Researchers analyzing the results began finding that obese youngsters had IQs averaging 10 points higher than lean children at age 4 and 5 points higher at age 7.

So far, researchers have no explanation for the findings.

Dr. Robert A. Ulstrom and Dr. Robert O. Fisch, University of Minnesota pediatric professors who took part in the project, subdivided the youngsters by sex, race and socioeconomic status. It turned out the those factors had no effect on the obesity findings.

"We had thought that perhaps huskier and fatter children were from higher economic level homes, but that didn't pan out and neither did anything else," Ulstrom said.

Researchers also ruled out the possibility that the heavier youngsters are forced to develop intellectual abilities because they are not included in group physical activities.

"There isn't that type of ostracism at that age," Ulstrom said.

Ulstrom said there is no evidence from the study or any other that overfeeding a child might help with intellectual development.

The studies, funded by the

National Institute of Neurological and Communicative Disorders and Stroke, did not uncover a cause for cerebral palsy. The cerebral palsy findings were published in 1975 in Pediatrics Journal. The IQ-obesity finding was reported last month in Modern Medicine.

Three Charged In Theft Plot

ATLANTA (AP) — Two Detroit brothers and a New York City man are wanted on charges of conspiring to steal valuables after allegedly planting a stowaway on a Delta Air Lines jet.

The FBI said Tuesday that Kathy Hargan, 20, of Detroit was freed on \$5,000 bond after being charged with misdemeanor violation of the federal stowaway statute. She named Marvin Percival Johnson, 31, his brother, Mark, 19, and Howard Atkins, 20, as accomplices, the FBI said.

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Chickens Taken In Break-In

The Pitt County Sheriff's Department is investigating a break-in that was discovered early today at Hobo's Fried Chicken restaurant on Highway 11 north, according to Sheriff Ralph Tyson.

He said that a deputy on patrol discovered a broken window at Hobo's at 5:13 a.m. Entrance was apparently gained after breaking out a side glass, it was noted.

Sheriff Tyson said the firm reported that five crates of chickens and one-half crate of pies were stolen in the incident.

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Facial quality 2-ply tissue in family size pack. Limit 2.
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With whiteners and fluoride. 6.4-oz. Limit 2.

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Begin Warns Repeat Attack If Threat Re-Raised

By **MARCUS ELIASON**
Associated Press Writer
TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin warned that the Israeli attack on Iraq's nuclear reactor will be repeated if the Jewish nation is threatened again by an enemy Arab nation's plans to develop nuclear weapons.

"Israel will not tolerate any enemy to develop weapons of mass destruction against the people of Israel," the 67-year-old prime minister told a questioner at a news conference Tuesday. He added this was not a new policy.

Israeli experts said the destruction of the French-built reactor outside Baghdad Sunday did not put an end to the Arab nuclear potential.

"This is a blow to Iraq but not the end of the plan to build an Arab nuclear bomb," wrote the military commentator of the newspaper Haaretz, Ze'ev Schiff. "Israel cannot prevent this development by military means. It can only delay it by various methods."

Yehoshafat Harkavi, a former military intelligence chief, said the Arabs were not likely to accept Israeli "veto rights over Arab nuclear development."

In an attempt to answer criticism of the raid in the United States and prevent suspension of American arms sales to Israel, Begin said the American planes used in the 600-mile strike "were given to us for purposes of self-defense," and the destruction of the reactor "was an act of supreme legitimate self-defense."

He charged that the Iraqis were planning to develop three to five Hiroshima-type, 20-kiloton bombs. Three such bombs, he said, "could have destroyed completely, utterly, the Dan district, the basis of our industrial, commercial, agricultural and cultural life."

Begin said such an attack would cause 600,000 casualties, the equivalent of

44 million in the United States or more than 8 million in Egypt.

"Where is the country that would tolerate such a danger knocking at its door?" he asked.

Lt. Gen. Raphael Eytan, the Israeli chief of staff, said Israel was on guard against Iraqi retaliation. He said Iraq "theoretically" has the

capacity to strike back, "and Israel will consider how to prepare itself when we learn what option they might choose."

In Washington, the Reagan administration said it was still investigating to determine whether Israel had violated the conditions under which it obtained the planes used in the raid.

"No decision has been made on a moratorium on sales or deliveries to Israel," said Pentagon spokesman Henry Catto.

But a State Department spokesman said the "longstanding moral, political and military ties" between Israel and the United States are not threatened. Amid demands from some

Arabs for an oil embargo or other sanctions to force the United States to rein in Israel, the Arab League scheduled a foreign ministers' meeting in Baghdad Thursday to try to agree on a united response to the Israeli attack.

However, Western and Arab diplomats in the Middle East said they believed any

attempt to organize an oil embargo or withdrawal of Arab investments from the United States would fail because Saudi Arabia, the biggest oil producer and the biggest investor, would not agree.

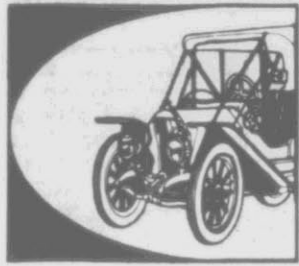
The U.N. Security Council was expected to meet Friday in New York to hear Iraq's charge that Israel committed

a "grave act of aggression." Begin's political foes at home charged that he timed the raid in an attempt to strengthen his Likud Bloc's chances of a return to power in the June 30 election of a new Knesset, the Israeli Parliament.

The campaign chief of the Labor Party, Chaim Herzog, said key Cabinet ministers

opposed the mission, and it should have waited until after the election. He accused the government of "brushing aside all judgment in a cynical attempt to influence the election."

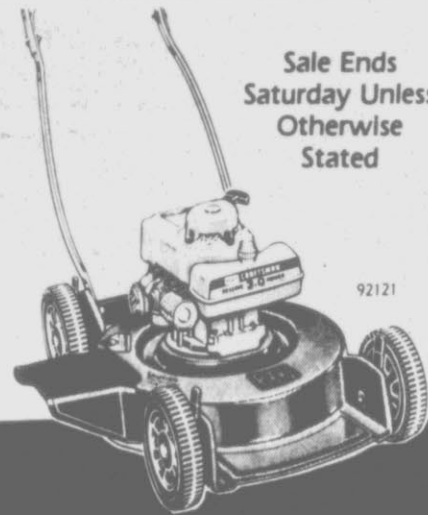
Begin and his party denied the charge, saying the raid had been planned for months, long before the election was called.



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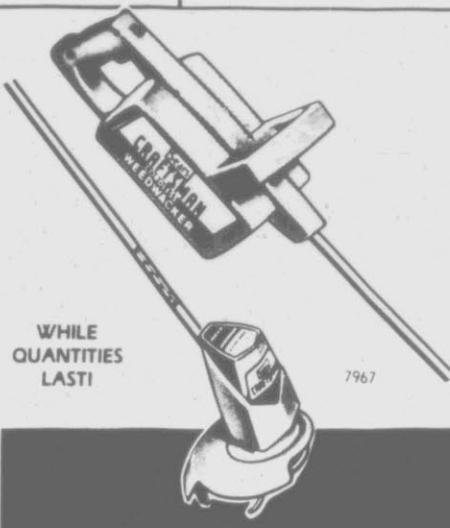
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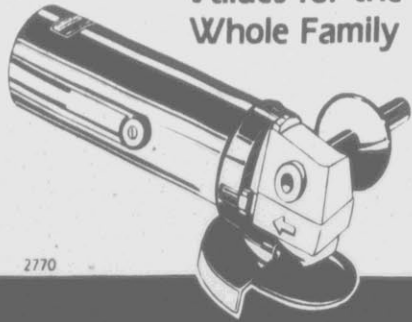


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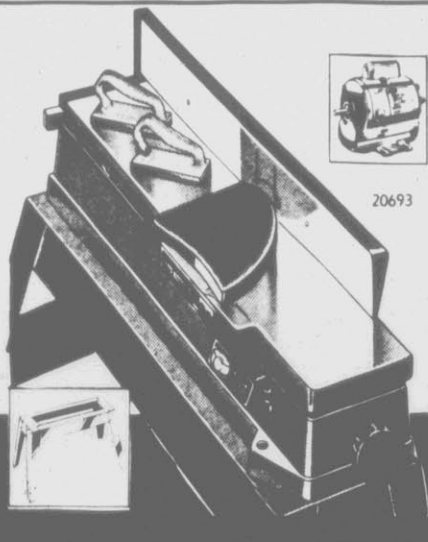


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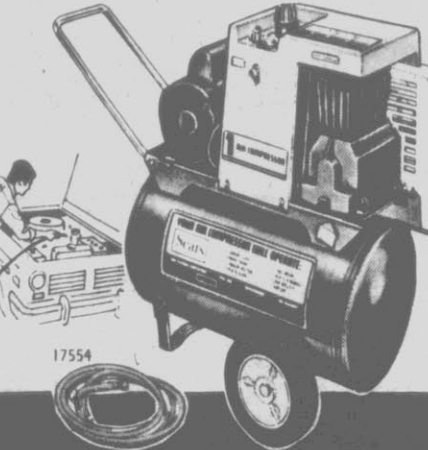
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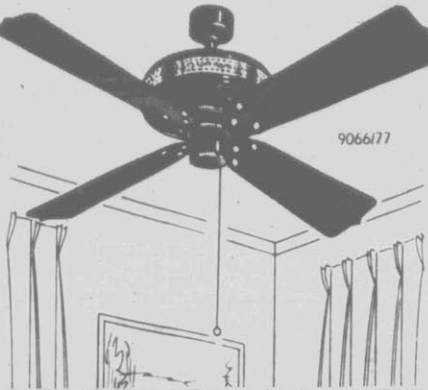
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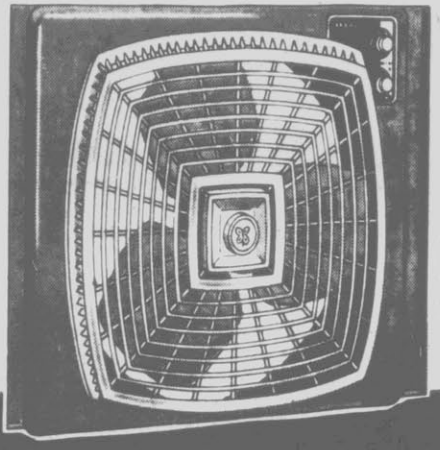
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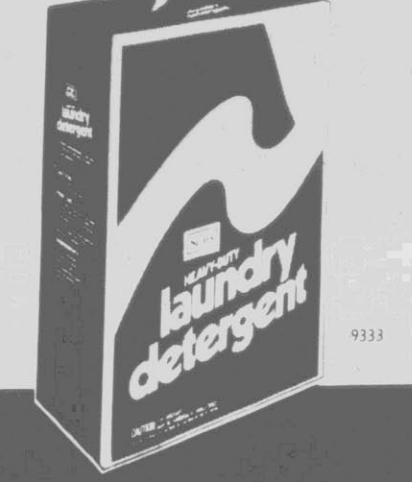
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Awards Day Is Held At School

Carolina Country Day School (CCD) held its annual Awards Day presentations last Friday.

Headmistress Betty Sue Forrest welcomed the families and friends in attendance. Mrs. Lib Wilkerson, music teacher at CCD directed a short program in which each class sang favorite songs learned through the school year.

Awards were presented by Mrs. Forrest to the following students:

Perfect Attendance:
Webb Moore—first grade; John Wade—second grade; Chris Wade—third grade; Franklin Huggins, Anji Kataria, Sammie Logan, Michael Lovic, Janelle Moore—fourth grade; and Carol Anne Bennett, Tammy Huggins, Marshall Moore—sixth grade.
Outstanding Achievement—fourth-sixth grades:
Anji Kataria, Greg Jones, Kelly Briley—fourth grade; Jennifer Jones, Andrea Moore, Alex Ferguson—fifth grade; Marshall Moore, Melinda McGlohon, and Carol Anne Bennett—sixth grade.
Woman's Club Creative Writing Winners:
Jeff Pittman, Amber Stone, Jill Fuchs—second grade; Julie Ayers, Tracey Howell—third grade; Kelly Briley—fourth grade; Alex Ferguson, Shadi Tripp, Dina Fuchs—fifth grade; and Melinda McGlohon, Carol Anne Bennett—sixth grade.

OCD Science Fair Winners:
Kindergarten—Craig Brannon, first place; Will MacKenzie, second place; Chris Dozier, third place; Pattie Davenport, honorable mention.
First grade—Bill Chalk, first place; Webb Moore, second place; and Richard Harrington, third place.

Second grade—Marty Brannon, first place; Keith Corbett and John Wade, second place; Jill Fuchs, third place.

Third grade—Tracy Howell, first place; Gwen Tyndall, second place; Kelly Wilkerson and Chris Wade, third place.

Fourth grade—Chris Pittman and Franklin Huggins, first place; Jennifer Otruge, second place; Greg Jones, third place; Anji Kataria, honorable mention.

Fifth grade—Jennifer Jones, first place; Alex Ferguson, second place; Lee Ball, third place; Gray Blount and Jay Surles, honorable mention.

Sixth grade—Marshall Moore, first place; Tammy Huggins, second place; Bruce Koonce, third place; Carol Anne Bennett and Elizabeth Pollard, honorable mention.

Student Council Representatives:
Fourth grade—Nelson Gallaway, Wes MacKenzie, Kelly Briley, Christy Davenport; fifth grade—Dina Fuchs, Andrea Moore, Laura Newton; sixth grade—Dana Cannon, Scott Newton.

Student Council Officers:
First semester—Elizabeth Pollard, president; Angela Robbins, vice president; Jenny Jones, secretary; Gray Blount, treasurer. Second semester—Tammy Huggins, president; Bruce Koonce, vice president; Jennifer Jones, treasurer; Andrea Moore, secretary.

Art Awards:
Chris Wade—Tobacco Spring winner; Tracey Howell—"Hop into Spring," second place; Andrea Moore and Elizabeth Pollard—bicycle posters.

Israeli Air Strike Complicating U.S. Relations

By LAWRENCE L. KNUTSON
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Israel's use of American-supplied warplanes to destroy an Iraqi nuclear reactor is complicating U.S.-Israeli relations, but the "longstanding moral, political and military ties" between the two countries aren't threatened, a State Department spokesman says.

"I would not want to leave you with the impression that the United States is backing away from its commitment to Israel," spokesman Dean Fischer said Tuesday.

Although the United States has to "deal with the facts that exist," the Israeli raid has not given Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. any reason to abandon his "strategic consensus" that the Soviet Union poses a far greater threat to the stability of the Mideast than does Israel, Fischer added.

He said U.S. officials are reviewing the arms aid agreement with Israel to determine whether the attack violated a U.S. law prohibiting the use of American-supplied arms for offensive purposes.

Fischer gave no hint about what action might be taken if it is found that Israel misused the aircraft. "I don't want to prejudge the outcome of a process now beginning," he said.

Meanwhile, Defense Department spokesman Henry Catto condemned the raid and said that it left in doubt this week's scheduled delivery to Israel of four F-16 fighter planes.

After spending most of the day with Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo, President Reagan turned full attention to the Israeli situation Tuesday evening at his first meeting with his top national security advisers since Sunday's raid.

The 75-minute Oval Office session included Haig, Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger, national security adviser Richard V. Allen and Reagan's top White House aides — counselor Edwin Meese III, chief of staff James A. Baker III and deputy chief of staff Michael K. Deaver.

Deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes said they reviewed a letter from Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin and discussed how the United States would react if the United Nations Security Council takes up a resolution condemning Israel.

Asked if a decision was reached about a U.N. resolution, Speakes replied: "Not one I'm prepared to announce."

There was broad consensus in Washington that the raid has complicated the mission of special presidential envoy Philip Habib, who is trying to ease tensions in the Middle East arising from Syrian

missiles in Lebanon.

Complicating U.S.-Israeli relations is the question of whether U.S. law was violated by the use of American-made fighter-bombers in the attack on the nuclear facility 20 miles south of Baghdad.

The State Department is preparing a report to Congress on whether Israel vio-

lated the Arms Export Control Act. A violation is supposed to trigger a cutoff in further arms aid.

Many U.S. officials said that while there may be a delay in weapons already in the pipeline they do not expect a total cutoff to occur.

The United States has delivered 25 of the 40 F-15 fighter-bombers bought by

Israel and 53 of the 75 F-16s.

Talking to reporters at the Pentagon, Catto could not conceal some degree of admiration for the raid on the \$250 million, French-built Iraqi reactor.

"You can't help but admire the technical precision that they displayed," he said of the Israelis.

On Capitol Hill, where initial

reaction Monday was largely alarm, some members of Congress urged caution Tuesday in deciding how the United States should respond.

"Let's not rush to judgment," said Senate Majority Leader Howard H. Baker, R-Tenn., who added that senators are acting "a little more cautiously."

"I don't know what the facts are," Baker said. He said the consensus of Republican senators he has talked to is that "we ought to wait."

Other congressmen stoutly defended Israel.

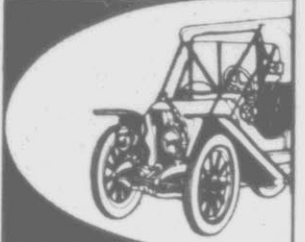
"When Iraq has declared the intent to destroy a country and is developing the wherewithal to do it, she

should not be surprised if that country gets aggressive in return," said Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y.

"Iraq's president has publicly stated it is his intention to destroy Tel Aviv with atomic bombs," said Rep. Johnathan Bingham, D-N.Y. "Under the circumstance it was clearly self defense."

"Israel is surrounded by enemies and if she feels her national security is jeopardized, then a pre-emptive strike can be a very effective defense weapon to prevent a wider war," said Sen. Alphonse D'Amato, R-N.Y.

Others suggested that the French or Italians who helped build the Iraqi reactor should be blamed, not Israel.





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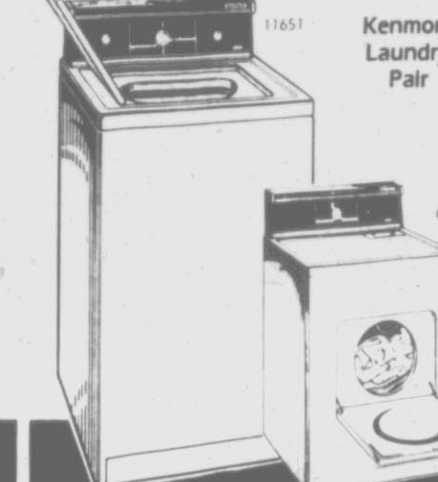


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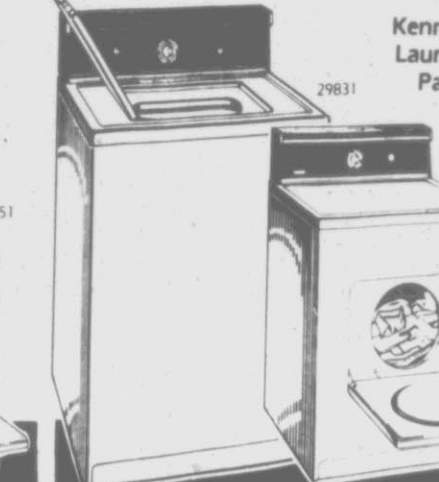


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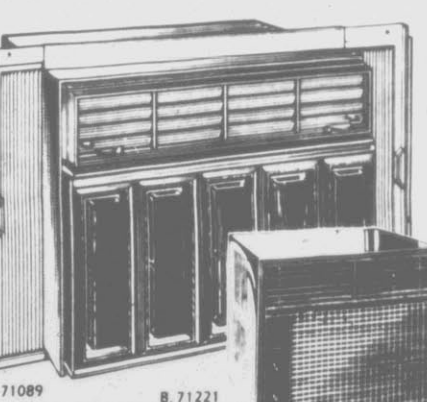


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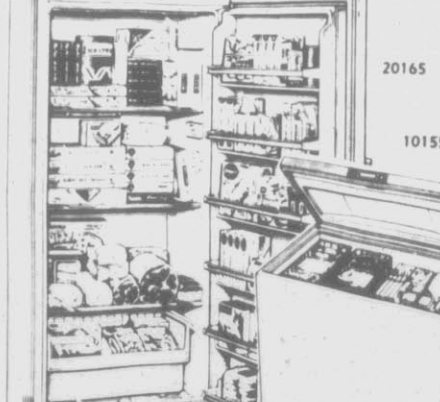


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A. High efficiency, 3-speed fan, Power Saver. B. 2-way air flow, 2-speed fan.
Great Value! 4,000 BTUH portable, 70042 \$169
Great Value! 14,000 BTUH, 79141 \$369

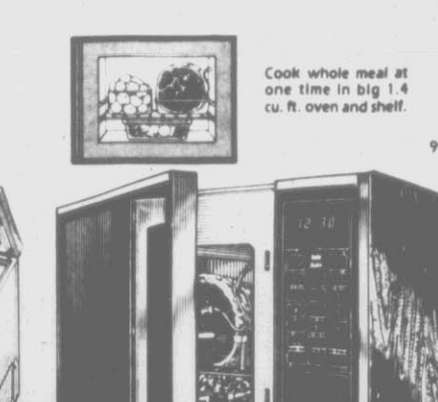


\$40 OFF

Kenmore 16.1 cu. ft. Upright or 15.1 cu. ft. Chest Freezer

Regular \$469.95 **429⁹⁵** Each

Upright: Lighted porcelain-on-steel interior. Side out basket. Power Miser. Chest: Lighted Spacemaster® interior with 3 gliding lift-out baskets.

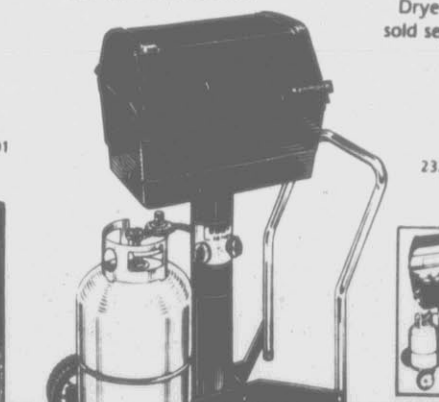


SAVE \$140

Kenmore Microwave with Whole-meal Cooking

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Electronic touch to set this oven for one or 3 successive phases of cooking without resetting. Delay-cook feature. Temperature probe.

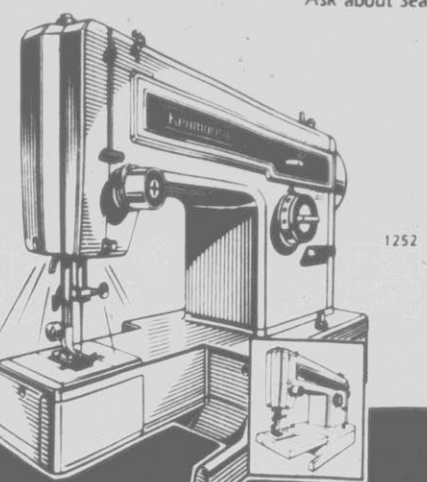


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Kenmore Outdoor Gas Grill Package

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Big 271 sq. in. cooking area with dual controls for direct/indirect cooking! Tank, base, lava-rock briquettes. Sale ends Saturday!



\$70 OFF

Kenmore 10-Stitch Free-arm Sew Head

Regular \$239.95 **169⁹⁵**

Dial-to-sew 10 built-in stitches, 5 utility, 5 stretch. Automatic buttonhole attachment. Easily converts to flatbed. Sale ends June 27.



\$40 OFF

Stereo 8-Track Player or Cassette Play/Record

Regular \$199.95 **159⁹⁵**

Make your own tapes by recording from AM/FM stereo receiver and full-size record changer. Includes 2 speakers. Sale ends June 20.



SAVE \$90

Big-screen Color TV with Touch n' Tune

Regular \$489.95 **399⁹⁵**

19-in. diag. meas. picture. Reliable electronic tuner with Touch n' Tune. One-Button Color. Sale ends June 27.



SAVE \$50

Table-top Color TV with One-Button Color

Regular \$349.95 **299⁹⁵**

13-inch diagonal measure picture. Super Chromix® picture tube for vivid color. One-Button Color with AFC. Sale ends June 27.

Vote Handgun Ban In Chicago

MORTON GROVE, Ill. (AP) — Owning or possessing a handgun in this Chicago suburb will draw penalties of up to \$500 in fines and six months in jail when ordinances outlawing the weapons go into effect at the end of summer.

Despite strong public opposition, trustees voted Monday to ban sale and possession of handguns in hope their action will tell lawmakers across the country "they too can do something about the senseless, wasteful injuries and deaths that are directly related to handguns."

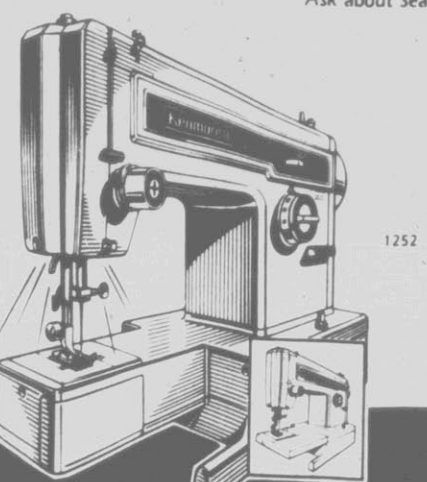
Only seven of 44 witnesses at the hearing supported the ordinances in this village of 30,000. Some 300 people attended the meeting.

Police officers and certain kinds of guards, in addition to licensed gun collectors, will be allowed to have guns. Citizens would be permitted to turn in handguns to the village police without penalty or reimbursement.

VIOLENT ELECTION
NEW DELHI, India (AP) — At least 10 people were killed Tuesday when police in a village in southern India opened fire on supporters of rival candidates for the village council, the United News of India says.










\$70 OFF

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Table-top Color TV with One-Button Color

Regular \$349.95 **299⁹⁵**

13-inch diagonal measure picture. Super Chromix® picture tube for vivid color. One-Button Color with AFC. Sale ends June 27.

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Mexico, U.S. Inch Toward Central America Policy

By GEORGE GEDDA
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and Mexico, despite deep differences over the turmoil in Central America, are taking tentative steps toward cooperating in a multilateral development program for that region.

Mexican Secretary of Foreign Relations Jorge Castaneda said Tuesday that the proposal was suggested by President Reagan during his meetings with Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo and that the Mexican leader gave his conditional acceptance.

Lopez Portillo insisted that the plan not have a military aid component, that it not be used as an instrument to "fight the Soviet Union or communism in the region" and that no country be automatically excluded from it, Castaneda said.

Without these conditions, "the plan might do more harm than good," he said, adding that the American side accepted the conditions.

The Reagan administration has been developing a plan for the entire Caribbean-Central American area, but Castaneda said the proposals discussed related only to Central America. He said Venezuela and Canada also may cooperate in the program.

Castaneda spoke hours after the conclusion of the Reagan-Lopez Portillo summit, which was characterized by unusually warm expressions of friendship by the two leaders.

"Mi casa es su casa," Reagan said in a toast to his guest after a state luncheon, repeating the age-old Spanish offer of friendship: "My house is your house."

"If problems arise between us, we must always remember: we are the solution. There is nothing that with mutual respect and honest communication we cannot work out," Reagan said.

Lopez Portillo's response contrasted sharply with the chilly remarks he offered during a visit to Mexico City by then-President Carter two years ago.

"I must confess that I am moved," he said. "I have spoken before an auditorium in this same place three times before, and I have

never been so moved as I feel today. It is true that I had always been sincere but also cautious ... The relationship for some reason or another had always been a tense one ... For the first time now I have felt totally relaxed."

During his remarks, Reagan also announced his acceptance of an invitation from Lopez Portillo to attend a North-South summit conference of industrialized and developing nations in Mexico in October.

Three months ago, U.S. officials made it known that Reagan would attend only if Cuban President Fidel Castro did not. According to the officials, the administration felt Castro's presence might have a disruptive effect and distract attention from the issues at hand.

The 11-nation organizing committee, which included Mexico, did not invite the Cuban leader but it was not clear whether Reagan's opposition influenced the committee's decision. Castaneda said the issue did not arise during Reagan's talks with Lopez Portillo.

Castaneda left no doubt, however, that Mexico and the United States remain at odds over Central America. At his news conference, he dismissed U.S. claims that Cuban-led subversion was a major cause of the turmoil in El Salvador.

"The situation of crisis in El Salvador is basically attributable to the need for structural change in that society," he said. "The people express their aspirations in the only way

available to them — through violence. Military aid to the junta only postpones a solution to the problem," he stated.

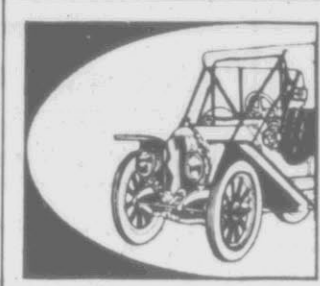
He said Central America and trade issues were the principal topics discussed between Reagan and Lopez Portillo. The question of Mexican oil sales to the United States did not come up at all and the un-

documented alien problem was touched on only briefly, according to Castaneda.

To encourage an informal atmosphere for the talks, Reagan on Monday invited Lopez Portillo to the presidential retreat at Camp David, Md., where they took an afternoon horseback ride and had a candlelight poolside dinner featuring Texas roast sirloin.

They flew back to Washington Tuesday for a final meeting and the White House state luncheon. Afterward, escorting his guest to a waiting limousine, Reagan said the end of the visit was a sad moment for him.

He described the talks as frank and valuable, leading to "a closer relationship between the two countries."



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\$60.00 Blazer ... **44.99** \$24.00 Slacks ... **17.99**
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SAVE \$5

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Stretch-Woven Slacks
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The comfort of today's new fabrics, priced for old-fashioned value! Solid-color Perma-Prest® slacks of Fortrel® polyester, with elastic Ban-Rol waistband.
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Stock up for Dad. Cool shirts of polyester and cotton Oxford cloth. Single-pocket styles with hemmed sleeves, button-down collars. Perma-Prest®

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Textured-Knit Short
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Sale ends June 20
The savings of by-gone days, the comfort and easy-care convenience of today. Button-front shirts of polyester and cotton or all-polyester knit

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Sears Super Value
SUNDRESSES
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Regular \$6.99
3.99

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\$7.99 X-Large sizes ... **4.99**

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Styles shown are representative of styles available.

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Misses \$10 Prints ... **6.99**

Stretch Denim Shorts
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They move as you move! Cotton and polyester with concealed elastic waistband. Misses sizes.

In our Sportswear Department

Oil Spill Is Cleaned Up

NAGS HEAD, N.C. (AP) — The Outer Banks oil spill, which soiled several miles of Dare County beach when two ships collided offshore May 6, is completely cleaned up, an official of Industrial Marine Service said Tuesday.

The company spent a month cleaning the spill, which cost between \$400,000 and \$500,000, said company owner Jim Parker.

The Norfolk, Va., company had been on the scene since May 8 when the oil covered a 15-mile stretch of beach north of Oregon Inlet, he said.

As many as 200 laborers at a time worked to shovel the oil into plastic garbage bags for removal to a site adjacent to the Dare County Airport.

Parker, along with local and state officials and Coast Guard representatives, toured the beaches at noon Friday to make certain the cleanup was complete.

Mayor Don Bryan called the cleanup "pretty good," but said it was always possible oil may surface in other areas sooner or later.

The oil resulted from the collision of two ships 10 miles northeast of Duck on the northern Dare Beaches.

The oil poured from a gash in the side of the Hellenic Carrier, a Greek ship, which was struck by the Lash Atlantic during a dense early morning fog.

SAVE \$2

Sears Best Underwear
and Short Pajamas
\$9.99 Briefs
T-shirts and V-necks
Golden Comfort® polyester and cotton Perma-Prest® underwear, treated for shrinkage control.
\$8.99 short-sleeve, Knee-length Pajamas ... **6.97**

SAVE 20%

Sears Best Twill or
Poplin Work Pants
\$12.99 Twill Full Fit
\$10.49 Poplin Full Fit
Neat looks for the hard-working man! Perma-Prest® Dacron® polyester and cotton with soil-release finish.
Old-Time-y comfort Easy-care convenience.

SAVE \$5

The Winner II Shoes
for the Whole Family
Men's, Women's and Big Boys' Sizes, Reg. \$17.99
Sturdy, athletic shoes with nylon and suede split leather upper, cushioned insole and padded arch support. \$16.99 Children's sizes ... **11.99**
Sale Ends June 20

SAVE \$4

Beautiful Organization
"Super Tote" in Canvas
Regular \$10.00
Getting organized is easy — with our sturdy rayon canvas "Super Tote." It includes a removable clutch bag, plus separate pouches for glasses, accessories and spare change. **5.99**

PLAN RESETTLEMENT
BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Vietnam recently sent 255 Hanoi families to the central highlands province of Lam Dong in an economic resettlement program that eventually will see 5,000 people moved there this year, the Vietnam News Agency reports.

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China Says U.S. Must Act On Taiwan Arms Sales

By VICTORIA GRAHAM
Associated Press Writer
PEKING (AP) — China has told the United States that it must "eliminate the interference" of the Taiwan Relations Act, which provides for sales of U.S. weapons to Taiwan.

The statement was contained in a speech delivered May 23 to the Trilateral

Commission, a group of top-level businessmen and policymakers from the United States, Japan and Western Europe. The speech was a report prepared by the Institute of International Studies, a Chinese government think tank.

It was made available recently by Chinese sources on condition that the author's name not be used.

"To eliminate the interference by the 'Taiwan Relations Act' is not only imperative in the interests of bilateral relations but is also indispensable for the strategic relationship in the struggle against hegemonism," it said.

Hegemonism is usually used by the Chinese to refer to the foreign policy of the Soviet Union.

China has been stepping up its opposition to U.S. arms sales to Taiwan as it prepares to receive Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. He arrives Sunday for a four-day official visit to reassure China that the United States under President Reagan is committed to the strategic relationship worked out by Reagan's predecessors.

The statement about the Taiwan Relations Act verged on a call for repeal of the law — enacted in April 1979 — and a challenge to the U.S.

Congress.

China opposes the act, which it considers insulting, a violation of China's sovereignty and a violation of the January 1979 agreement establishing Sino-U.S. diplomatic ties.

That agreement says the United States recognizes that there is only one China, that Taiwan is a part of China and the only legitimate government is in Peking. The Taiwan Relations Act expresses U.S. concern for Taiwan's security and provides for sales of weapons to the island's government.

Another report from the same Chinese government institute to the commission meeting claims that the Soviet Union could not destroy all of China's nuclear weapons in a first strike and would face a nuclear counterattack.

"China has made earnest preparations against acts of aggression and expansion by the Soviet hegemonists," it said. In case of war, China would rely less on nuclear weapons than on its 3.5-million man army, the report said.

"We are highly confident

that by mobilizing our rich manpower ... we will be fully capable of defeating well-equipped enemies with our inferior weapons," it said.

China said it could defeat the Soviets, even if Soviet troops occupied Manchuria, Peking and the entire region north of the Yellow River. "This would only mean the beginning rather than the end of a war," the report said.

China still would have two-thirds of its land and population to the south, it said, "with which we could sustain a protracted war and

finally wipe out all the invaders."

It noted China is vast, populous and rich in natural

resources. "Its industry is scattered and its vitality is strong, so it fears no nuclear attack," the report said.

Hunt Plane In Air Race

PARIS (AP) — A single-engine Piper Comanche taking part in the first Paris-New York-Paris air race was reported missing today and British air force helicopters were looking for it, organizers of the event said.

A distress signal was heard at a British base in Benbecula in the New Hebrides islands indicating the plane, apparently running low on fuel, may have gone down in the sea 30 miles west of the base.

Race organizers said the crew, an airline pilot with 20,000 hours of flying time and a flying instructor, both had taken a sea survival course as prescribed by the rules. They said the crew had life preservers and a raft. The members of the crew were not identified by name.

The plane was on its way from Gander, Newfoundland to Beauvais, 60 miles north of Paris, when it lost radio contact Tuesday afternoon.

An amateur radio operator later was in touch with the Piper and the organizers determined the pilots were north of their planned route.

The race began Saturday from the Paris Air Show. The winners will be determined by a formula that considers their flight time, aircraft size and number of fuel stops on the way from Le Bourget Airport to Stratford, Conn., and back. First prize is \$10,000.



WET WINNER — Unidentified official gives Arlene Young a quick rinse Tuesday night after a bout in Mudfest '81; a mud wrestling match sponsored by the Wall Street Charity Fund to benefit the mentally retarded. Ms. Young and the opponent she defeated were among women who work for Wall Street financial firms. The event took place at New York's Felt Forum. (AP Laserphoto)

Reception For Sup't Elect

Dr. Delma C. Blinson, the superintendent-elect of the Greenville City Schools, met employees of the school system at a reception held for Dr. and Mrs. Blinson at the Greenville Recreation and Parks Administrative Building, 2000 Cedar Lane, on Tuesday afternoon.

The event was hosted by personnel of the City Schools' Central Office staff and the Board of Education.

Employees in kindergarten through grade three attended between 1 and 2 p.m., those of grades four-seven attended from 2 to 3 p.m., and personnel of grades eight through 12 attended between 3 and 4 p.m.

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during our OLE FASHUN Baby Week
SALE!



SAVE
\$35 to \$45

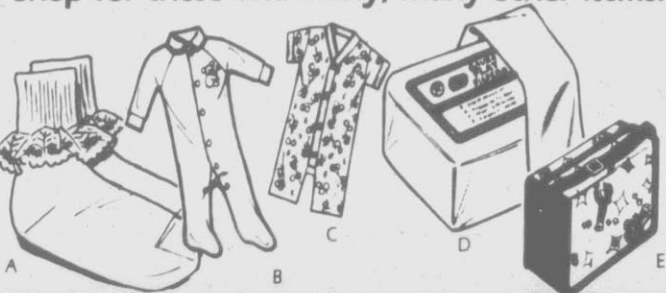
Jenny Lind-style Crib, Chest or Dresser

Reg. \$179.99 Crib has handsome turned spindles, single drop side, teething rails. Chest has 4 drawers, Dresser has 3. Available in Pine or Maple color.
\$46.99 mattress 33.99
\$14.99 vinyl bumper pad 10.99

Reg. \$169.99-\$179.99
Your Choice

134.99 each

Shop for these and many, many other items!

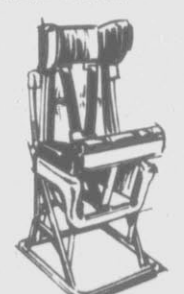


A \$1.99 Infant anklets, white or color 1.59
B \$5.99 Boy's and Girl's sleep 'n' play 3.99
C \$3.99 Infant 1-pc. pajamas 3.19
D \$9.99 Cloth Diapers 7.99
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\$15 OFF!
Deluxe Stroller

Reg. \$49.99
Is adjustable and folds for convenience. Save now.



1/3 OFF!
Wee Care® Car Seat

Reg. \$59.99
Sturdy with Chrome-plated steel frame. Save now.



SAVE 20%
High Chair

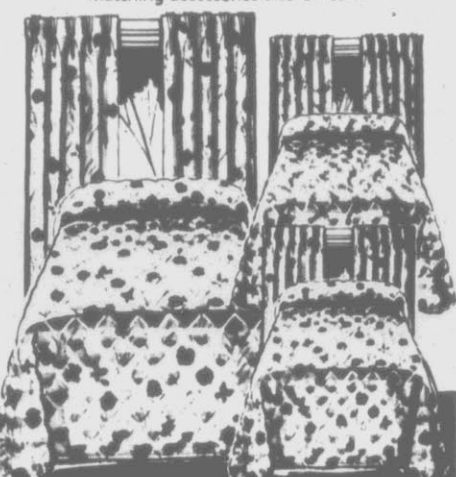
Reg. \$69.99
Converts to youth chair. Pine or maple color.



SAVE 33%
Bath Towels of
100% Cotton Terry

3.99

Bath Towels
Regular \$5.99
Grandma would love a set of these.
\$3.99 Hand Towel ... 3.49, \$1.99 Washcloth ... 1.69
Matching accessories also on sale!

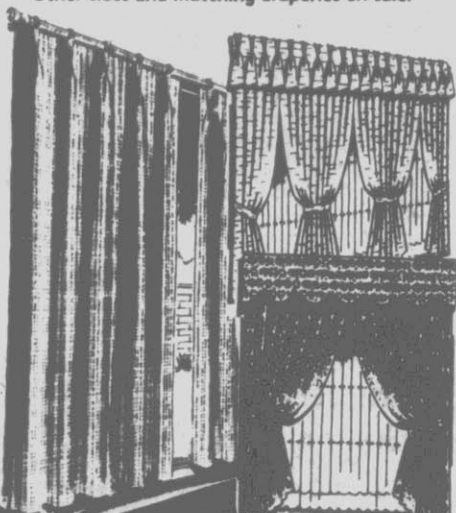


SAVE 24%
Choose Quilted Bedspreads
In 3 Pretty Styles

Full Size
Regular \$24.99

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Other sizes and matching draperies on sale!



SAVE 20%

Misses Easy-fitting Polyester
and Cotton Shifts

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Fashionable easy care shifts come in assorted styles and colors. S, M, and L.

\$7 Women's sizes 5.44

In our Lingerie Dept.

4.44

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On New Fashion Garments

Save 30% on selected bras, waistlines, slips, Panties and much more during our Ole Fashun Sale! Hurry for good selection. Sale ends June 20.

Ask about Sears Credit Plans
Delivery not included in selling prices.

Some draperies with linings and
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Petite Plume Reg. \$19.99
Chico Reg. \$21.99
Sherbert Reg. \$24.99

15.99 16.99 19.99

Choose from these 3 styles of easy-care draperies and save money and energy. Valances are extra. Thru June 20

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How N.C. Senators And Representatives Voted

Roll Call Report Service
WASHINGTON — Here's how area members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes after the Memorial Day recess.

HOUSE
JOBS FOR YOUTH — By a vote of 309 for and 84 against, the House passed a bill (HR 3337) keeping the youth section of the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) in operation through Sept. 30, 1982. At that time, the entire CETA program will go off the books unless renewed by Congress. About 1.1 million youths between 14-19 have received CETA jobs since the program was begun in 1977. The bill, sent to the Senate, carries a price tag of about \$60 million.

Supporter Augustus Hawkins, D-Calif., said Congress "must not abandon the young people of this country" with youth joblessness running at 19 percent overall and 36 percent for minorities.

No opponent spoke against the bill during debate.

Members voting "yea" wanted to continue providing youth jobs under CETA through FY 1982.

Reps. Walter Jones, D-1, L.H. Fountain, D-2, Charles Whitley, D-3, Ike Andrews, D-4, Stephen Neal, D-5, Charles Rose, D-7, W.G. Heffner, D-8, and James Martin, R-9, voted "yea."

Reps. Eugene Johnston, R-6, James Brodyhill, R-10, and William Hendon, R-11, voted "nay."

SENATE

HOUSING — The Senate passed, 65 for and 24 against, a bill (S 1197) extending basic housing and community development programs through FY 1983 at a cost of \$41 billion. The measure introduces block grants for state and local housing programs, authorizes 150,000 units of subsidized housing for the year beginning Oct. 1, penalizes cities that have rent control, and extends the Urban Development Action Grant (UDAG) program for two years over Administration objections.

This marked the first approval by either house of any part of the Administration plan to decentralize government by melding scores of rigid categorical grants into a handful of few-strings-attached block grants to

states and localities. The bill was sent to the House.

Supporter Richard Lugar, R-Ind., called the bill a step toward "enhancing the quality of our communities... and compassionately yet realistically meeting the fundamental and immediate housing needs of the poor."

Opponent Paul Tsongas, D-Mass., said it would "seriously

undermine our community and economic development efforts... throughout the nation. It will target the low-income families and elderly housing tenants for severe economic hardship."

Sens. John East, R, and

Jesse Helms, R, voted "yea." BLOCK GRANTS — The Senate rejected, 37 for and 53 against, an amendment to continue federal controls over the way cities spend community development grants which fund a variety of urban programs. This was an effort to repudiate the Administration's plan to award community development

money with essentially no strings attached. Cities, for example, no longer would have to file detailed applications and satisfy HUD guidelines such as those for housing low- and middle-income citizens. The vote came during debate on S 1197 (see preceding vote) which, as passed by the Senate, embraced the Administration plan.

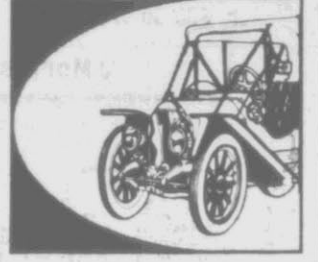
Supporter William Proxmire, D-Wisc., warned that without accountability to Washington communities would disregard national urban objectives, and he said that "tighter, not weaker" discipline should accompany the federal outlays.

Opponent Richard Lugar, R-Ind., said "we can trust some of these local govern-

ment officials (and) get more for our dollars, more for our poor and the minorities, more in housing if we remove some of the strings."

Senators voting "nay" favored delivering basic urban development outlays by block grants funded through state capitals to localities.

East and Helms voted "nay."



Most items at reduced prices



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10-HP Electric Start Lawn Tractor

\$899

Regular \$949

Three forward speeds plus reverse. A 36-in. floating mower deck. Iso-Vib engine mounts. Takes optional lawn care attachments.



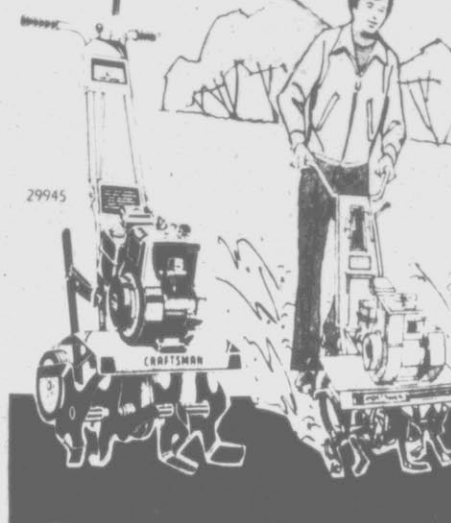
SAVE \$100!

8-HP Electric Start Riding Mower

\$849

Regular \$949

Five forward speeds plus reverse. Iso-Vib engine mounts. 30-in. mower. 7-cutting heights. No more hours of pushing a mower! Sale ends June 27.



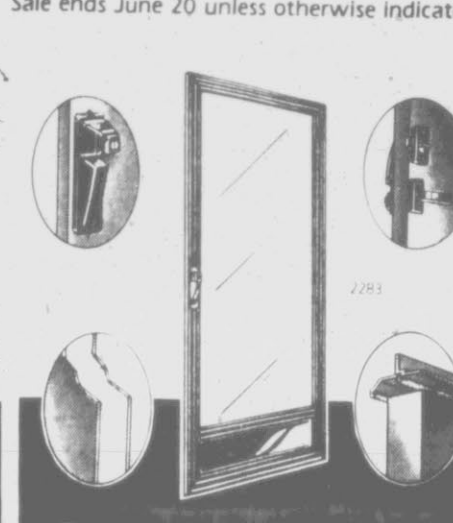
SAVE \$60!

Craftsman® 5-HP Front Tine Tiller

339⁹⁹

Regular \$399.99

Digs 12, 22 or 24-in. wide paths. 11-in. diameter tines. One forward speed plus power reverse. Get rid of the mule, buy a tiller today. Sale ends June 13.



SAVE \$30!

Sears Premium Fullview Storm Door

149⁹⁹

Regular \$179.99

Aluminum plastic foam-filled frame for strength and to help insulate. Choose brown, black and white in 32 x 80-in. and 36 x 80-in. sizes. Installation available.

Sale ends June 20 unless otherwise indicated.

No Dancing In Nursery

NEW YORK (AP) — Only at a zoo benefit could four leopard kittens throw a last-minute monkey wrench into party plans that had been two years in the making.

The caterer and band had been hired, and all 1,000 tickets had been printed and sold for Tuesday night's "Salute To Noah" bash, the semiannual benefit for The Bronx Zoo and the New York Aquarium.

"The only thing the New York Zoological Society's women's committee did not count on was the birth last week of four snow leopard kittens — rare cats, difficult to breed in captivity," said James Doherty, the zoo's curator of mammals.

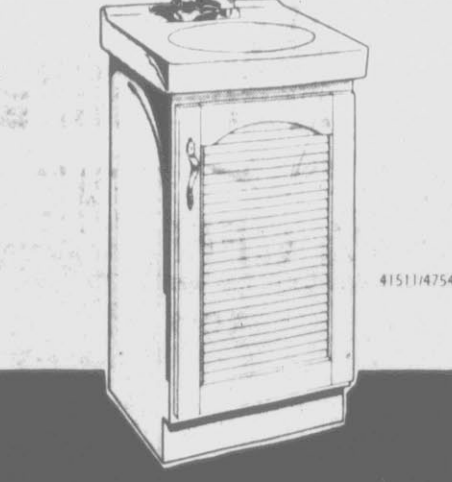
The big white party tent could not be set up as planned in the formal Baird Court of the zoo, but had to go up in "Wild Asia," far enough away to ensure peace and quiet in the leopard nursery.

"We had to move the people away," Doherty said. "The leopards are accustomed to loud kids and trucks rolling by in the daytime, but it would have been dangerous to subject them to the unaccustomed night noises of music and laughter from a huge party."

Manager Says He Began Young

MUSKOGEE, Okla. (AP) — Ray D. Ramsay, 44, was born for his job. The engineering-plastics marketing manager claims to have 44 years seniority at Phillips, although he officially started working there only in 1967.

"I was born in the back room of a Phillips 66 service station 20 miles from here in Checotah. My dad, Russell, was a jobber who ran the station," he said.



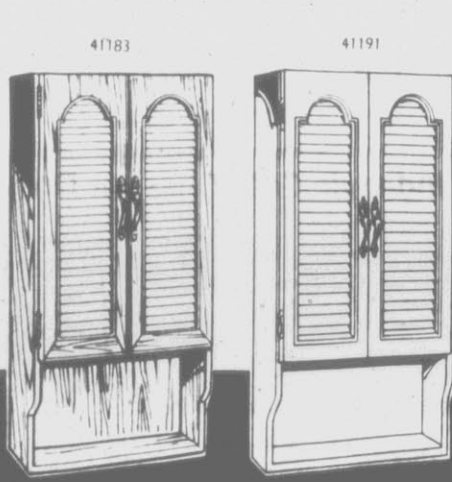
SAVE \$25!

20-in. Vanity with White China Top

84⁹⁹

Regular \$109.99

White vanity has 5-coat finish to help resist moisture and heat. Comes with china top. Other sizes are available at similar savings.



SAVE \$15!

Sears Designer Storage Cabinet

74⁹⁹

each

Your Choice Regular \$89.99

Beautiful cabinets resist moisture and humidity. Both come with 2 roomy adjustable shelves.

Delivery is not included in sale price



SAVE \$30!

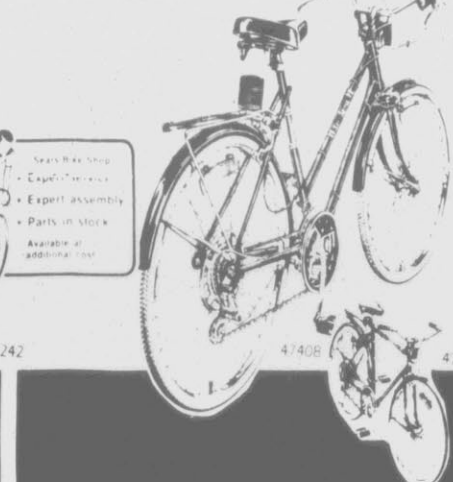
Men's or Women's 10-Speed Racers

109⁹⁹

each

Your Choice Regular \$139.99

Enjoy summertime excursions with easy-riding 10-speeds! 26-in. blue models \$149.99. 27-in. Men's Racer \$119.99



SAVE \$20!

Men's or Women's 10-Speed Touring Bike

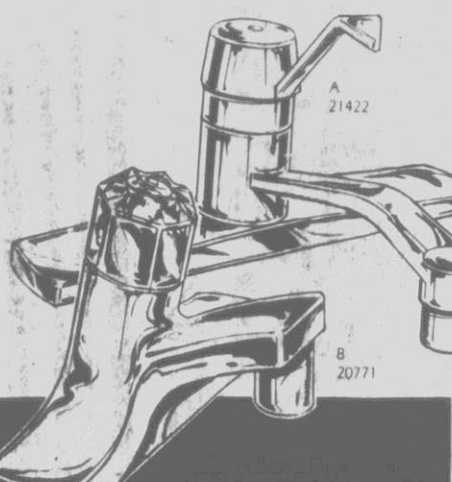
119⁹⁹

each

Your Choice Regular \$139.99

26-in. models have Shimano Positron derailleur. Rear parcel carrier, amber wall tires.

Ask about Sears Credit Plans



SAVE \$7!

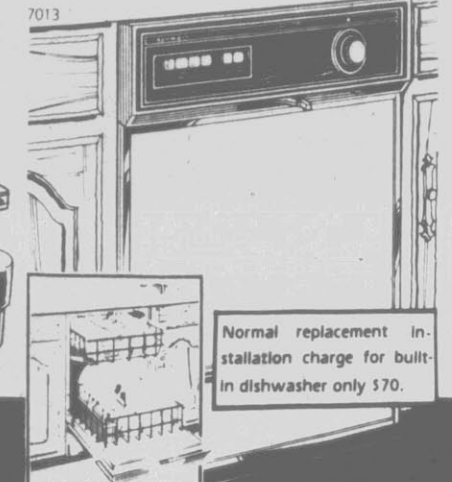
Washerless Kitchen or Single Control Bath Faucet

27⁹⁹

each

Your Choice Regular \$34.99

Resists drips and leaks because there are no washers to wear out. Replace that hand pump today \$41.99 Kitchen Faucet with Rinse/Spray \$34.99



SAVE \$70!

Sears Kenmore® Built-in Dishwasher

279⁹⁵

Regular \$349.95

Features Water Miser cycle which uses 20% less hot water than our normal cycle. No more dishpan hands \$379.95 Portable Dishwasher, #70051 \$309.95

Normal replacement installation charge for built-in dishwasher only \$70.



SAVE \$15!

Boy's BMX or Girl's High-Rise Bike

\$79⁹⁹

Boy's Reg. \$94.99 Girl's Reg. \$84.99

Boys bike has raised pedal crank for fast acceleration. Red. Girls 20-in. hi-rise bike has rainbow colors.



Remember FATHER'S DAY SUNDAY, JUNE 21

SAVE \$50!

Sears Family-Size 8x10 ft. Hillary Tent

99⁹⁹

Regular \$149.99

\$169.99 9 x 11 ft. Tent Sleeps up to 6 \$119.99

\$189.99 10 x 13 ft. Tent Sleeps up to 8 \$139.99

\$59.99 Pak-A-Pottli \$44.99

Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale as advertised.

ON HUNGER STRIKE
TORONTO, Ontario (AP) — The Chilean government arrested 265 students last month during May Day demonstrations, and four being held on charges are on a hunger strike, a Canadian student reports after a visit to Chile.

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Raleigh

Crabtree Valley Mall

Phone 782-6800

Rocky Mt.

128 North Church St.

Phone 442-3131

Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA)
— Hogs: mostly 1.25-2.00 higher at N.C. buying stations. Wilson 51.00 per hundred pounds; Rocky Mount 50.00; Clinton, Fayetteville Dunn, Elizabethtown, Pink Hill, Pine Level, Chadbourne, Ayden, Laurinburg, and Benson 51.00; Kinston 50.50; Salisbury 49.00; Sows - Salisbury (450-600) 36.00-38.00; Spiveys Corner (300-600) 37.00-41.00; Fayetteville (450 up) 39.50; Greenville (300-600) 31.50-39.00; Wilson (450 up) 40.00; Whiteville (450 up) 40.00; Wallace (500 up) 41.00.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA)
— N.C. broilers: market steady. Supply moderate. Demand very good. N.C. dock weighted average price is 45.91 cents per pound this week for small purchases of plant grade broilers picked up at processing plants. Estimated slaughter today totaled 1,845,000 head and average live weight 4.06 pounds per bird on June 4.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA)
— N.C. hens: market steady for heavy type hens. Supply adequate. Demand moderate. Prices paid per pound for hens over seven pounds at farm 10 cents.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA)
— N.C. eggs: market unchanged. N.C. weighted average price for small sales of consumer Grade A white eggs in cartons delivered to retail stores: large 73.17 cents per dozen; medium 63.43; small 52.34.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA)
— Graded feeder pig sales: Smithfield - 1,144 head sold: 40-50 pound No. 1 and 2 84.75; No. 3 71.50; 50-60 pound No. 1 and 2 74.00; No. 3 62.50. Turnersburg - 541 head sold: 40-50 pound No. 1 and 2 82.84; No. 3 63.25; 50-60 pound No. 1 and 2 77.00; No. 3, none sold. Wallace - Chadbourne - 1683 head sold: 40-50 pound No. 1 and 2 85.34; No. 3 74.50; 50-60 pound No. 1 and 2 75.00; No. 3 63.00.

Following are selected 11 a.m. stock market quotations:
Barrington 42 1/2
United Telecommunications 34 1/2
Heublein 34 1/2
Jeff-Pilot 28 1/2
Toshiba 15 1/2
Wachovia Realty 45
Eckerd's 13 1/2
Central Soya 68 1/2
Ashland Oil 31 1/2
Fieldcrest 12 1/2
Halters Income 31
Virginia Electric & Power 11 1/2
Eaton 39 1/2
Deere 40 1/2
P&G 74 1/2
Piedmont Aviation 30 1/2
Pizza Inn 14 1/2
McGraw-Hill 48
NCNB 14 1/2
TRW Inc. 64 1/2
Lowe's Company 22 1/2
Carolina P&L 19 1/2
OVER THE COUNTER
Planters Bank 16 1/2
Little Mint 17 1/2

NEW YORK (AP)
Midday stocks:
High Low Last
Abdell's 29 1/2 29 1/2 29 1/2
Akzo 13 1/2 13 1/2 13 1/2
Allis-Chalmers 26 1/2 26 1/2 26 1/2
Alcoa 32 1/2 32 1/2 32 1/2
Am. Airline 19 1/2 19 1/2 19 1/2
Am. Baker 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
Am. Brands 44 1/2 44 1/2 44 1/2
Am. Can 40 1/2 40 1/2 40 1/2
Am. Cyan 32 1/2 32 1/2 32 1/2
Am. Motors 4 3/4 4 3/4 4 3/4
Am. Stand 39 3/4 39 3/4 39 3/4
Am. T&T 37 1/2 37 1/2 37 1/2
Beat Food 22 1/2 22 1/2 22 1/2
Beth Steel 25 1/2 25 1/2 25 1/2
Boeing 30 1/2 30 1/2 30 1/2
Boise Cased 45 1/2 45 1/2 45 1/2
Borden 29 1/2 29 1/2 29 1/2
Burlington Ind 22 1/2 22 1/2 22 1/2
CSX Corp 54 1/2 54 1/2 54 1/2
Coca-Cola 28 1/2 28 1/2 28 1/2
Celanese 19 1/2 19 1/2 19 1/2
Cent. Soya 66 1/2 66 1/2 66 1/2
Cham. Int 13 1/2 13 1/2 13 1/2
Chrysler 25 1/2 25 1/2 25 1/2
Coca-Cola 6 1/2 6 1/2 6 1/2
Colg Palm 37 1/2 37 1/2 37 1/2
Com. Eds 16 1/2 16 1/2 16 1/2
ConAgra 19 1/2 19 1/2 19 1/2
Cont'l Group 37 1/2 37 1/2 37 1/2
Delta Air 80 1/2 80 1/2 80 1/2
Dow Chem 33 1/2 33 1/2 33 1/2
DuPont 53 1/2 53 1/2 53 1/2
Duke Power 18 1/2 18 1/2 18 1/2
East Air 12 1/2 12 1/2 12 1/2
East Kodak 75 1/2 75 1/2 75 1/2
Eastman 39 1/2 39 1/2 39 1/2
Eastmark 68 1/2 68 1/2 68 1/2
Exxon 66 1/2 66 1/2 66 1/2
Exxon W 33 1/2 33 1/2 33 1/2
Firestone 12 1/2 12 1/2 12 1/2
Flapow 28 1/2 28 1/2 28 1/2
Flapow 14 1/2 14 1/2 14 1/2
Ford Motor 23 1/2 23 1/2 23 1/2
For McKess 38 1/2 38 1/2 38 1/2
Gen. Elec 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
Gen. Ind 42 1/2 42 1/2 42 1/2
Gen. Mills 60 1/2 60 1/2 60 1/2
Gen. Motors 55 1/2 55 1/2 55 1/2
Gen. Tel & Tel 30 1/2 30 1/2 30 1/2
Gen. Tire 28 1/2 28 1/2 28 1/2
Gen. Foods 35 1/2 35 1/2 35 1/2
GalPac 27 1/2 27 1/2 27 1/2
Goodrich 25 1/2 25 1/2 25 1/2
Goodyear 17 1/2 17 1/2 17 1/2
Grace Co 45 1/2 45 1/2 45 1/2
GTY Nor 42 1/2 42 1/2 42 1/2
Greyhound 19 1/2 19 1/2 19 1/2
Guil Oil 32 1/2 32 1/2 32 1/2
Hercules 24 1/2 24 1/2 24 1/2
Honeywell 88 1/2 88 1/2 88 1/2
Ing. Rand 73 1/2 73 1/2 73 1/2
Int'l Harv 18 1/2 18 1/2 18 1/2
Int'l Paper 47 1/2 47 1/2 47 1/2
Int'l Rect 16 1/2 16 1/2 16 1/2
Int'l T&T 31 1/2 31 1/2 31 1/2
K mart 22 1/2 22 1/2 22 1/2
Kaiser Alum 24 1/2 24 1/2 24 1/2
Kane Mill 11 1/2 11 1/2 11 1/2
Kroger 24 1/2 24 1/2 24 1/2
Lockheed 42 1/2 42 1/2 42 1/2
Lowe's Corp 101 1/2 101 1/2 101 1/2
Masonite 36 1/2 36 1/2 36 1/2
McDermott 29 1/2 29 1/2 29 1/2
Mead Corp 29 1/2 29 1/2 29 1/2
MinnMM 61 1/2 61 1/2 61 1/2
Mobil 55 1/2 55 1/2 55 1/2
Mobil W 28 1/2 28 1/2 28 1/2
Monsanto 79 1/2 79 1/2 79 1/2

The Meeting Place

WEDNESDAY
6:30 p.m. - Kiwanis Club meets
6:30 p.m. - REAL Crisis Intervention meets
6:30 p.m. - Greenville Toastmasters meet
7 p.m. - Jaycees meet
8 p.m. - Greenville White Shrine meets at Masonic Temple
8 p.m. - Pitt County Al-Anon Group meets at AA Bldg. Farmville Hwy
8 p.m. - John Ivey Smith Council No. 6600. Knights of Columbus meet at St. Peter's Church Hall
8 p.m. - Pitt County Ala-Ten Group meets at AA Bldg. Farmville Hwy. Telephone 524-4779 or 825-8281

THURSDAY
10:00 a.m. - La Leche League meets at 217 Harmony St.
6:30 p.m. - Jaycees meet at Greenville Jaycee Bldg.
6:30 p.m. - Exchange Club meets
6:45 p.m. - BPW Club meets
7 p.m. - Disabled American Veterans Chapter No. 37 and Auxiliary meets
7:30 p.m. - Overeaters Anonymous meets at Tammy's Nursery No. 11
8 p.m. - Chapter 1308 of the Women of the Moose meets
7:30 p.m. - La Leche League meets at 229 Churchhill Dr. For information call 756-4197

J. DAVID DUFFUS, JR.

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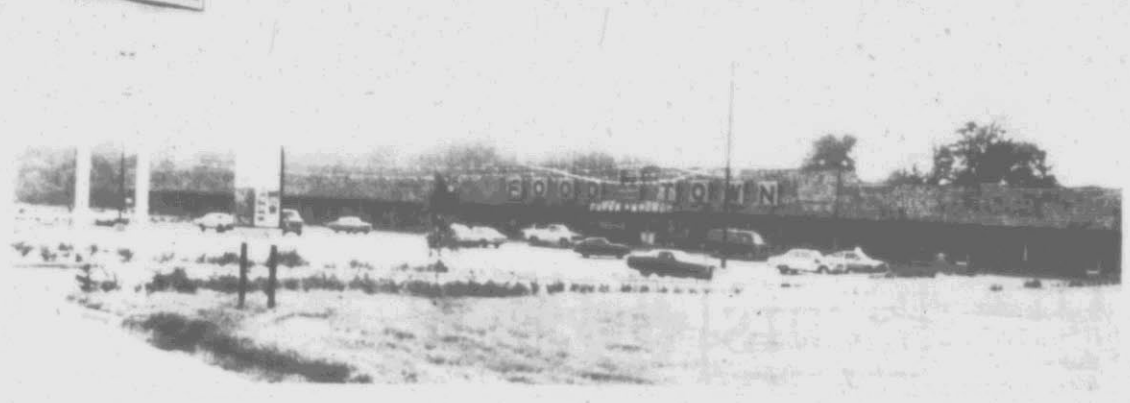
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South Park Shopping Area Opens



SOUTH PARK — a new shopping center being developed on Red Banks Road, launched operations today with the grand opening of Food Town, a 25,000

Food Town, one of the major tenants at the new South Park shopping center off Red Banks Road, held grand opening activities today as it became the first store in the complex to begin operations.

The 25,000 square foot supermarket will be joined later by Revco Drug Center and several other smaller stores as development of the 61,000 square foot South Park facility continues.

The shopping center, located on the new Red Banks Road section just off Greenville Boulevard, is being developed on an 8.2 acre tract by Edens & McTeer Inc., headquartered in Columbia, S.C.

A spokesman, who said that Joe Edens Jr., chairman of the board, was in Greenville today for the Food Town opening,

square foot supermarket. Revco Drug Center and several other stores will join Food Town with later openings. (Reflector Photo by Larry Zicherman)

pointed out that Revco will have a store of approximately 8,500 square feet. The spokesman said that three additional adjoining areas, involving 12,000, 9,600, and 6,000 square feet, are included in the strip development for other stores and shops.

According to the company spokesman, ample parking has been provided for South Park customers and the area will be fully landscaped.

The shopping center property was sold to Edens & McTeer by M. E. Sutton, James E. Sutton, and Mrs. S. Eugene West.

Edens & McTeer, it was pointed out, is primarily a shopping center development company and currently owns or manages 70 shopping facilities in nine states. Tom McTeer serves as president.

Methodist Have Appointments

FAYETTEVILLE — Bishop William R. Cannon, Raleigh, announced today the appointments of more than 750 United Methodist ministers. The traditional reading of the appointments came at the close of the four-day North Carolina Annual Conference at Methodist College in Fayetteville.

Ministers are assigned annually to an appointment, which may be one or more churches or a special ministry such as missions work, or teaching. Each year about one third of the men and women serving parishes receive a new appointment. These appointments are effective June 18 and the pastors will first preach at their new assignment on June 21.

The pastoral appointments which are changes or new this year are:

Haw River Church, Haw River — Rev. Steven A. Hickle, from Vanceboro Circuit, Vanceboro.
Shiloh Church, north Alamance County — Rev. Randy L. Wall, from Bell Arthur Church, Bell Arthur.

Union Grove Church, south of Hillsborough — Rev. Dennis E. Fox, from Holly Springs Church, Williamston.

Trinity Church, Jacksonville — Rev. Richard T. Commander, from Greenville, District Superintendent.
Trinity Church, Fairmont — Rev. Robert F. Moore, from Grifton Church, Grifton.

Greenville District: Beaufort, Greene, Hyde, Lenoir, Martin, Pitt, and part of Craven counties. District Superintendent — Rev. J.B. Parvin, from Trinity Church, Jacksonville.

Ayden Church, Ayden — Rev. Henry A. Bizzell Jr. from Richlands Church, Richlands.

Trinity Church, Belhaven — Rev. Charles K. Moseley, from Rougemont Charge, Rougemont.

Bethlehem Church, Bell Arthur — Rev. Terry Lynn Huffines, from Lebanon Church, Mebane.

Farmville Church, Farmville — Rev. R. Dennis Ricks Jr. from First Church, Graham.

Holy Trinity Church, Greenville — Rev. Don P. Lee, from Smith Church, Roanoke Rapids.

Grifton Church, Grifton — Rev. G. Lloyd Edge, from Pinetops-Conetoe Charge, Pinetops.

Holly Springs Church, west of Jamesville — Rev. Jeffrey P. Downin.

Jamesville, Siloam, and Ware's Chapel Churches, Jamesville — Rev. Kenneth E. Harp.

Pink Hill Church, Pink Hill — Rev. Clarence L. Warren, from Trinity Church, Belhaven.

— Rev. Haywood L. Martin, from Pollocksville-Lee's Chapel, Pollocksville.

Hobgood and Williams Chapel Churches — Rev. Wilson Rogers.
First Church, Washington — Rev. Ralph L. Epps, from Fairmont Church, Raleigh.

Ware's Chapel and Wharton Trinity Church, near Washington — Rev. R. Vance Hardison Jr.

First Church, Williamston — Rev. H. Charles Davis, from First Church, Havelock.

Calvary Church, Snow Hill — Rev. Noah B. Hill Jr., from Trinity Church, Fairmont.

Chapman's, Epworth, and Lane's Chapel Churches, near Vanceboro



GOING HOME — Nine-year-old Cindy Spicer of St. Paul, Minn., the world's youngest surviving heart transplant recipient, skips out of the University of Minnesota Hospitals Tuesday, followed by her father Robert Spicer. Cindy received her new heart in a six-hour operation five weeks ago, and physicians have described her condition as "absolutely superb". (AP Laserphoto)

Obituaries

Bess
ROBERSONVILLE — Mr. Lee Edward Bess of Robersonville died Tuesday in Beaufort County Hospital, Washington. He was the husband of Mrs. Magnolia Simmons Bess. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Flanagan Funeral Home of Greenville.

Cherry
Mr. Joseph (Joe) Cherry Jr. died Tuesday in the Veteran's Hospital, Durham. He was the brother of Mrs. Elsie (MaeMae) Bynum of Greenville. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Hardee's Funeral Home, Greenville.

Gay
Mr. Ashley Gay, 71, died Tuesday in Edgecombe General Hospital in Tarboro.

The funeral service will be conducted at 2:00 p.m. Thursday in the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by Rev. Ralph Aycock, pastor of Otter's Creek Free Will Baptist Church and Rev. J.E. Hamlett, pastor of the People's Missionary Baptist Church. Burial will be in Queen Anne Cemetery in Fountain.

Mr. Gay, a native of Greene County, had lived in Pitt County until 1953 when he moved to Edgecombe County, and was a retired farmer. He attended the Otter's Creek Free Will Baptist Church.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Lucille Wooten Gay; a son, William R. Gay of New Bern; a daughter, Mrs. Herbert J. Rouse of Rocky Mount; three brothers, Louis Gay of Hookerton, Herbert Gay of Norfolk, Va., and Roy Gay of Greenville; and three grandchildren.

The family will receive friends at the funeral home from 7-9 p.m. Wednesday.

JOYNER
FARMVILLE — Mrs. Annie Carr Joyner died at her home Tuesday night. She was the widow of the late John (Jack) Joyner and sister of Mrs. Ora Bell Hines of Snow Hill. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Joyner's Mortuary.

Shackelford
Mrs. Lucie Mae Shackelford, 68, resident of University Towers, Greenville, died in Pitt Memorial Hospital Tuesday morning. Funeral services will be held at the Chapel Paul Funeral Home in Washington Thursday at 11 a.m. conducted by Rev. Bobby Howard. Burial will be in the Trenton Cemetery in Trenton at 2 p.m.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Alice Wilson of Rt. 2, Greenville and Mrs. Lovie Forbes of Rt. 1, Grimesland; one son, Linwood Earl Shackelford of Hampton, Va.; two sisters, Mrs. Phoebe Harding of Chocowinity and Mrs. Ida Jones of Pantego; 19 grandchildren and ten great grandchildren.

MASONIC NOTICE
William Pitt Lodge No. 734 A.F. & A.M. will hold an emergent communication tonight at 7 p.m. Work will be done in the Third Degree. All Master Masons are invited.
Clifton J. Moss, Master
Melvin L. Evans, Secretary

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\$9
reg. 13.95
ALL LEATHER
Ladies 5-10 Brown

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reg. 10.95
Blue, pink, green, yellow, lilac, black, white
Brown

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reg. 19.95
Natural, Red or Navy
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CLIP AND SAVE

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, JUNE 10, 1981

Mavs, Pistons, Nets Draft 'Respectability'

ACC Draft Story Page 24
NEW YORK (AP) — The Dallas Mavericks, Detroit Pistons and New Jersey Nets, teams needing help at nearly all positions, took solid strides toward respectability in the National Basketball Association's college draft Tuesday.

The other clubs picked players to fill specific needs. The Mavericks opened the proceedings by selecting Mark Aguirre of DePaul, who reportedly has agreed to a five-year, \$2.5 million contract. Then, with the ninth pick on the first round, the Mavs landed 6-6 Rolando Blackman of Kansas State. That gave them the players regarded as the best small forward and the

best big guard in the draft.

"Even though I knew I'd be going No.1, it was still the greatest feeling in the world," said Aguirre. "I have been dreaming about this for a long time. I can't wait to get going."

And Blackman said, "I'm really elated. I hope we can turn it around and make the team a winner."

While it's questionable whether their impact will be that pronounced, there seems little question that with two prize rookies joining holdovers like Tom LaGarde and Brad Davis, the Mavericks should improve on last season's 15-67 record. "We'll be a much more accomplished team, I don't think there's any question

about that," said Mavericks Coach Dick Motta.

Detroit, which lost a coin flip with Dallas to determine which team would open the draft, got the player it wanted anyway with the No.2 pick — point guard Isiah Thomas of Indiana. The Pistons used their second first-round pick, No.12 overall, to take scrappy 6-6 forward Kelly Tripucka of Notre Dame.

Pistons General Manager Jack McCloskey said Thomas, who led Indiana to the NCAA title, "has that charisma, that magic touch. He is loaded with talent. This is what we've been waiting for, a player with the ability to finish a play, whether it's scoring or getting the ball

to the right man."

Detroit Coach Scotty Robertson, meanwhile, said he liked Tripucka's attitude. "His knees and arms stay skinned up through the whole season," said Robertson. "He wants the ball in the last five seconds."

New Jersey had three first-round picks and landed 6-8 Buck Williams of Maryland No.3, 6-6 Al King of Maryland No.10 and 6-9 Ray Tolbert of Indiana No.18. Those three will join guard Otis Birdsong and swingman Mike Woodson, two trade acquisitions within the last 48 hours, to give the Nets a very new look.

"I don't think we're ready to challenge Boston, Milwaukee or Chicago yet," said Larry

Brown, the Nets' new coach, "but with the draft picks and the veterans, we are a heckuva lot closer than I ever imagined at this time. We have a chance to move up quickly."

Aguirre and Williams turned pro after their junior years and Thomas left school as a sophomore, making this the first time since the draft was opened to underclassmen by federal court order in 1970 that the first three players picked were non-seniors.

Several other teams used the draft to plug holes.

Atlanta, needing a big guard, drafted 6-6 Al Wood of North Carolina, a blue-chipper who is expected to make the transition from college forward to

NBA backcourtman. Kansas City, looking for a center to replace aging Sam Lacey and a small forward to succeed free agent Scott Wedman, landed 6-10½ Steve Johnson of Oregon State and 6-5 Kevin Loder of Alabama State, considered the sleeper of the first-round selections.

Milwaukee, Utah and Indiana also needed centers and took Alton Lister of Arizona State, Dan Schayes of Syracuse and Herb Williams of Ohio State, all of whom should get significant playing time. Three other college centers were drafted in the first round and will be tried as power forwards: Orlando Woolridge of Notre Dame by Chicago,

Tom Chambers of Utah by San Diego and Larry Nance of Clemson by Phoenix.

Boston, which won the NBA title last season, drafted for insurance behind 32-year-old Chris Ford. Its first four choices were all big guards: Charles Bradley of Wyoming on the first round, Tracy Jackson of Notre Dame and Danny Ainge of Brigham Young on the second and John Johnson of Michigan on the third.

Ainge is an intriguing pick. An All-American who averaged 24.4 points per game last season at BYU, he is now an infielder with the Toronto Blue Jays and his baseball contract (Please turn to page 24)



Al Wood

Four Villanova Players Set To Play For Pirates

By RICK SCOPPE
Reflector Sports Writer

Four Villanova football players — including one named Quarterback of the Decade in Philadelphia two years ago — are set to sign with East Carolina, sources said yesterday.

Kevin Ingram, Jerry Rogers, Milt Corsey and Chuck Bushbeck will all meet with East Carolina assistant coaches Wright Anderson and Jim Bengala later this week to reportedly sign grants-in-aid.

"I knew two had definitely signed and I checked with the other two today and they are also going to sign," Villanova Sports Information Director Craig Miller said.

Corsey and Bushbeck's mother confirmed Miller's statement. "Chuck is supposed to be down there to meet with the admissions board," Bushbeck's mother said, adding that Bushbeck will be joined at ECU by Rogers, Corsey and Ingram.

"I think ECU was the only school to get four Villanova players," she said. "I know that Chuck is anxious to get down there. Maryland had been trying to get him. Even after he told them he was going to East Carolina, Maryland called back trying to get him to change his mind."

Corsey, a runningback, added: "I didn't sign a national letter of intent with Villanova and I don't know exactly what (ECU) wants me to sign. I think it's a grant but we're supposed to do it sometime this week."

Neither Ingram nor Rogers could be reached yesterday. ECU coach Ed Emory confirmed that the players had made a "verbal commitment to come to East Carolina," but would not say they have signed.

It had been known for some time that the four had declared their intention to attend East Carolina, but ECU officials had asked media not to publicize it, since they are still considered "fair game" for other schools until they actually enroll at the school.

"I'm sending two coaches back up to Philadelphia today," Emory said. "I wanted to make sure that they were coming. It's like your girlfriend, if you leave her alone long enough some good-looking guy is going to take her away from you. Good athletes are like that."

Making the Villanova athletes all the more attractive was the fact they did not have to sit out the customary year when transferring to another

school. Because Villanova disbanded its football program, the athletes become eligible immediately.

Conversely, however, because most had signed national letters of intent with Villanova, they could not sign another. Thus, the athletes can be recruited up until the time they officially register as a student at another school.

When asked whether all four will be going to second session summer school, Emory said, "It's possible." Corsey said he probably will register for the second session of summer school. It was not known whether the others would attend the second session.

The Pirates can use all four players, but especially Ingram

and Bushbeck. Ingram, who had three years of eligibility left, played behind a senior at Villanova until the fourth game of the season.

In that game, Ingram stepped into the Wildcat (Please turn to page 21)

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Diving In Vain

Texas Ranger third baseman Buddy Bell leaps for a ball just out of his reach hit by Lance Parrish of the

Detroit Tigers in the fourth inning Tuesday night. The ball flew into left field giving Parrish a single on the play. (AP Laserphoto)

Pitt County Rides 6-Run Ninth To 9-4 Triumph

EDENTON — Pitt County's American Legion catcher Emmett Walsh passed up graduation exercises to play ball last night and Post 39 is glad he did.

Walsh hit a two-run triple in the top of the ninth inning to spark a six-run rally and gain a 9-4 victory over hosting Edenton.

The former Rose High backstop, who has signed a grant-in-aid with East Carolina went two for five and drove in three runs in helping Pitt to its third victory in four starts this season.

Pitt grabbed the initial lead in the first inning of the game, scoring two runs. Sammy Hodges opened up with a single and Greg Briley followed with a walk. Pitcher Roger

Williams sacrificed both of them up, and Walsh reached on an error that scored Hodges and Briley for the 2-0 lead.

That stood up until the third frame, when Edenton rallied to score three and take the lead. Perry Warren opened up with a single and Tony Brabble reached on a two-base throwing error by Gordon Douglas. Then, with one away, Tony Lee walked, loading the bases.

David Jordan singled in Warren, and Ed Small doubled, driving in both Brabble and Lee for the 3-2 lead.

Edenton picked up a fourth run in the fifth. Lee led off with a single and moved up when David Jordan sacrificed. Lee took third on an error on the play, and scored when Small grounded into a double play.

Williams, who gave up nine hits and struck out an equal number in gaining his first win of the season against one loss, held Edenton in check the rest of the way.

Pitt, trying to rally, came up with one run in the sixth to close it to 4-3. That came on a two-out solo homer by Douglas. Pitt left a runner at third in the seventh, and one on second in the eighth before finally exploding for six in the final frame to pull out the victory.

With one down in the ninth, Randy Warren walked and Billy Kittrell reached on an error of fielder's choice. Marshall Rand singled, scoring Warren with the tying run.

Hodges then doubled to drive in Kittrell and proved Pitt with the lead. Briley reached on a fielder's choice that got Rand at third, and Williams singled, scoring Hodges. Walsh then tripled in both Briley and Hodges, and scored when Douglas singled to round out the scoring.

Douglas led the Pitt hitting with three, while Hodges, Williams and Walsh each had two. Lee and Jordan each had a pair of hits to lead Edenton.

Pitt now takes a couple of nights off before entertaining Wilson on Friday at 8 p.m. at Harrington Field.

Pitt C.	ab	r	h	rb	Edenton	ab	r	h	rb
Hodges, 2b	5	2	1		Lee, ss	4	2	2	
Briley, ss	4	2	0		Jordan, c	5	0	2	
Williams, p	4	1	2		Small, cf	5	0	1	
Walsh, c	5	1	2		Bunch, p	4	0	0	
GDouglas, 3b	5	1	2		Harrell, lb	1	0	0	
Hudson, lf	3	0	0		Holton, lb	2	0	1	
Gay, ph	2	0	0		Wood, rf	4	0	1	
RWarren, cf	3	1	1		PWarren, 3b	2	1	1	
Kittrell, lb	4	1	0		Brabble, lf	4	1	0	
Rand, rf	4	0	1		Sawyer, 2b	2	0	0	
					White, 2b	2	0	1	
Totals	39	9	11	8	Totals	35	4	9	4

Pitt County	300	001	006-9
Edenton	000	010	000-4
E-Sawyer, P. Warren, Briley, G. Douglas, Williams, Holton 2, Bunch, White, DP—Pitt County 2; LOB—PC 6 & 8, 2B—Hodges, Small, 3B—Walsh, HR—G. Douglas, S—Williams.			

Pitching	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Williams (W, 1-1)	9	9	4	3	4	9
Bunch (L)	9	11	5	2	7	

Sports Calendar

Items on the Sports Calendar are supplied by schools or sponsoring agencies and are subject to change.

Today's Sports
Baseball
Summer League
UNC-Chapel Hill at ECU (7:30)

Babe Ruth
Home Builders vs. Planters Bank
Little League
Kiwanis vs. Jaycees
Wellcome vs. Exchange

Softball
City League
Stroh's vs. Baileys
Integon vs. Sunnyside
Jaycees vs. Tipton
Dixie Daws vs. Reg. Auto
King & Queen vs. Am Legion
Sunnyside vs. JA's

Industrial League
Union Carbide vs. Car. Tel.
Empire Brush vs. Wachovia
Coca Cola vs. Firefighters
Winn Dixie vs. PCMH
TRW vs. ECU #1
ECU #2 vs. Bur. Wellcome

Ladies League
Executioners vs. Carolina Tel.
Prep Shirt vs. Morgan Printers
TRW vs. Overtons

Thursday's Sports
Baseball
Babe Ruth
1st State Bank vs. True Value

Little League
Coca-Cola vs. Lions
Carroll & Associates vs. Moose

Softball
Church League
Peoples vs. Black Jack
Trinity vs. Immanuel
Mt. Pleasant vs. Maramtha
Grace vs. 1st Pentecostal
1st Christian
Memorial Baptist vs. 1st FNB
Oakmont vs. Jarvis
Hooker Memorial vs. Faith

Ladies League
Copper Kettle vs. Flamingo Disco
PCMH vs. Executioners
Carolina Tel. vs. Coca Cola

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SMU Reportedly Put On Probation

DALLAS (AP) — The National Collegiate Athletic Association has found the Southern Methodist University football program guilty of 20-30 recruiting violations and will penalize them by two years of probation and a one-year ban on television and bowl game appearances, The Dallas Morning News reported today.

In a copyright story, the newspaper reported that SMU will not appeal the penalties and said the NCAA was expected to make an official announcement of the action soon, possibly today.

SMU President Dr. L. Donald Shields would not confirm the report when contacted Tuesday, the newspaper said.

"We're still working with the NCAA on the whole process and if things go well we expect things will be made public by the end of the week, but I hope it's earlier," Shields said.

The newspaper did not name any of the players involved in the alleged recruiting violations.

SMU football Coach Ron Meyer and other members of the coaching staff have remained silent on the NCAA investigation since Feb. 12 when Shields confirmed a report by the Dallas Morning News that the NCAA investigation was under way.

First reports of the investigation surfaced the same day that former SMU Athletic Director Russ Potts announced that he was resigning to take a promotions position with the Chicago White Sox. Potts denied that the investigation had hastened his departure from SMU.

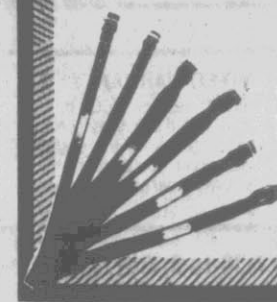
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Toe Hold
Kansas City's Willie Wilson (left) trips up New York Yankee Bucky Dent to break up a double play during last night's 8-5 Yankee victory. (AP Laserphoto)

Youth Baseball Roundup

Prep League

Elks 5
Auto Speciality 2

The Elks spotted Auto Speciality a 2-0 lead in the first-half inning only to score three times in the bottom of the first and come away with a 5-2 triumph Tuesday in a Prep League baseball game.

Auto Speciality led, 2-0, after the first-half inning but Elks scored three times in the bottom half of the inning to take a lead they never lost.

Mitch Phillips singled, stole second and scored on Anthony Coward's double. Kelly Barnhill then doubled home Coward and later scored on an error. Ricky Outlaw provided Elks with their final run of the inning on a solo home run.

Elks added single runs to their total in the fourth and sixth.

Phillips, Coward and Outlaw all had two hits for Elks. Phillips had a triple for one of his hits. Van Alston had three hits for Auto Speciality.

Little League

Car. & Assoc. 27
Pepsi Cola 12

James Lawler drove in six runs and Travis King four to lead Carroll & Associates to a 27-12 decision Tuesday over Pepsi Cola in a Tar Heel Little League baseball game.

The score was tied at 2-2 after the first inning, but Carroll & Associates took the lead for good in the second with a four-run surge. The inning included a leadoff double by Jason Lee, an RBI single by Eric Jarman and three walks as C & A led, 6-2.

C & A then sent 15 men to the plate in the third and came away with 10 runs to take a 16-2 lead. The inning was highlighted by King's two-RBI double, a double by Lee and six walks and a hit batsman.

Pepsi countered with a seven-run outburst in the bottom of the third, thanks to Clay Young's grand slam home run and a two-RBI single by Owen Cox. But it was far from enough.

C & A scored four runs in the fourth, a two-RBI double by Lawler sparking that inning, and six runs in the fifth. Included in that inning was a two-run home run by King.

Pepsi scored once more in the fourth and twice in the sixth. C & A's final run came in the sixth.

C & A was led by King and Jarman, both of whom were four for five. With no hits for C & A were Billy Carr, Lee Rogers, Lee and Lawler. Jarman had three RBIs and Carr two.

Pepsi was led by Mitch Mitchum and Young, both of whom had two hits.

Coca-Cola 5

Optimists 3

Coca-Cola got three hits and two runs each from Eddie White and Tracey Johnson and took a 5-3 victory over the Optimists in the North State Little League yesterday.

Coke took the initial lead with two runs in the first inning, both scored by the White-Johnson duo, when Johnson cracked a two-run homer.

The Optimists came back to take the lead in the fourth, scoring three times.

But Coke came back with three more in the fifth to win it. Michael Smith walked and Gil Gardner ran for him. White singled and Johnson singled in Gardner, with both runners moving up on the throw. Earl Hines and Timmy Hines both followed with sacrifice flies, scoring White and Johnson with the final two Coke runs.

The three hits each by White and Johnson led Coke. No one

had more than one hit for the Optimists.

Winterville League

Sunshine GC 20

Dr. Cohen 2

WINTERVILLE — Sunshine Garden Center romped to a 20-2 victory over Dr. Cohen in a Winterville Little League game yesterday.

Amzie Hoffner led Sunshine with two hits, one of them a double. Derrick Credle and Bobby Adams each added doubles for Sunshine. Dr. Cohen was led by Aaron Freeman with two hits, one of them a double.

Sunshine is now 5-6 on the year, while Dr. Cohen is 5-5.

Edwards Auto 15

Thompson Ins. 5

Edwards Auto rolled to a 15-5 win over Thompson Insurance in a Winterville Little League game yesterday.

Mitchell Phillips led the Edwards' hitting with three, while Kyle Lovelace, Paul Hollingsworth, Sherwood Wilder and Brian Bullock each added two. Ben Vaughan had two hits, including a double, while Dino Manning added a double for Thompson.

Edwards' is now 7-1, while Thompson Insurance drops to 0-8.

S. Pitt League

Hornets 22

Chicod 2

CHICOD — The Chicod Hornets romped to a 22-2 victory over Chicod in a Southern Pitt Little League game yesterday.

Mike Mills hurled the victory for the Hornets, and also led his team's hitting, going 3 for 4. Danny Boyd had two hits in two trips for Chicod.

Yanks Capture Ninth Straight

By The Associated Press

The Yankees bullpen has made a habit of performing heroics all season. So has Chicago's Rich Dotson. But Minnesota's Ron Jackson has discovered the touch just this week.

Jackson, the Twins' versatile infielder-outfielder, has been almost the entire Minnesota offense the past two nights. On Monday, his run-scoring single knocked in the only run as the Twins edged Milwaukee 1-0. Tuesday night, Jackson's two-run double put the Twins on top to stay in a 3-1 triumph.

The Yankees, meanwhile, continued to get first-rate relief pitching as Dave LaRoche, Mike Griffin and Rich Gossage hurled 7-3 innings of scoreless ball in New York's 8-5 win over Kansas City, the Yankees' ninth straight victory.

And Dotson threw his fourth shutout, tops in the American League, a five-hitter that befuddled Toronto, which lost its ninth game in a row, 3-0 to the White Sox.

Twins 3, Brewers 1
Jackson, who slumped early this season but has raised his average to .275, credits visits to a psychiatrist with his improvement.

"We just talk," said Jackson. "He helps me relax. He also suggested that I use a heavier bat with a skinnier handle."

Jackson, who has been used at four positions and as designated hitter this season, followed fourth-inning singles by Butch Wynegar and Mickey Hatcher with a double off the left field fence.

Fernando Arroyo, 4-4, needed last-out relief help from Doug Corbett, who earned his seventh save.

Yankees 8, Royals 5

Corbett now has 10 fewer saves than Gossage, who leads the majors. Rookie Gene Nelson was bombed for five runs in 11-3 innings, but LaRoche came in to check the Royals — who have lost five straight to New York this season — on two hits for 32-3 innings. Griffin took over for 21-3 innings of three-hit pitching, followed by "The Goose" for 12-3 innings of hitless relief.

"Everyone is doing such a great job," said LaRoche, 3-0, who joined the Yankees this season as their left-handed bullpen stopper. "If you have a bad outing, you may be gone."

The Yankees bullpen has given up one run in the last 332-3 innings.

The Royals were ahead 5-1 in

Bucyk, Mahovlich Named To NHL Hall

MONTREAL (AP) — Left wings Johnny Bucyk and Frank Mahovlich and defenseman Allan Stanley were elected to the Hockey Hall of Fame.

The three will be inducted on Sept. 9 in Toronto with former referee John Ashley, whose selection to the builders category was announced in April.

Bucyk played his first two seasons with the Detroit Red Wings and his last 21 with the Boston Bruins, scoring 556 goals and earning 813 assists for 1,369 points in 1,540 games.

the third but the Yanks struck for four runs, three on Dave Winfield's homer. Graig Nettles followed that drive with a blast of his own to tie it.

In the fourth, Oscar Gamble's sacrifice fly put the Yankees ahead to stay.

White Sox 3, Blue Jays 0
Dotson, 7-3, retired 14 of the last 15 batters in pitching his fifth complete game this season.

"I had good control and a curve ball," said Dotson. "I got a lot of outs with that pitch."

"We also had some good defensive plays."

And the Sox got their first inside-the-park homer in exactly seven years when Wayne Nordhagen lined a shot down the right-field line and circled the bases as the Toronto outfield had trouble retrieving the ball. Ron Santo had the last White Sox' inside-the-park homer on June 9, 1974.

Tigers 5, Rangers 0

Aurelio Lopez made his first start of the season and just his seventh in three major league seasons. After hurling a four-hitter over six innings — Kevin Saucier then took over — Lopez became a starter on a more permanent basis.

"No question about it," said Detroit Manager Sparky Anderson. "He's in the rotation until he pitches himself out of it."

"I like to pitch," said Lopez,

"and I want to pitch anytime, anywhere. But for my whole career, I've been a relief pitcher. That's what I'm used to, and that's what I'd rather do."

Tom Brookens had three runs batted in for Detroit.

Angels 4, Indians 2

Don Baylor's two-run homer in the fifth was decisive for the Angels. California trailed Len Barker and Cleveland 2-0 entering the inning but Fred Lynn doubled home two runs, his first RBI since May 23. Then Baylor slammed his ninth homer.

"When everyone else is hitting but you, it's tough," said Lynn, who is fighting back from a left calf injury that has

plagued him since the first week in May and kept him out of the lineup from May 25 to June 5. "It's nice to get an important hit after a long wait."

Red Sox 10, Mariners 1

Mike Torrez' five-hitter, three RBI by Jim Rice and two by Dave Stapleton paced Boston. The Red Sox jumped to a 5-0 lead after two innings and coasted.

"I threw 80 percent fastballs," said Torrez. "It's a change from the last two years. I used to throw nothing but slider, slider."

Rice's RBI single capped a three-run first inning and he singled home two Boston runs in the fourth.

A's 4-3, Orioles 2-2

Keith Drumright knocked in the winning runs in both games as Oakland moved back into first place in the West.

Drumright's two-out single in the bottom of the ninth won the nightcap. In the opener, Drumright got the game-winning RBI as Jim Palmer walked him with the bases loaded in the seventh.

John Lowenstein, who drove in both of Baltimore's runs in the opener, provided some excitement in the second inning of the nightcap. After singling with one out, he stole second and third and tried to steal home but was tagged out a few inches from the plate.

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SALE

GOOD YEAR RADIAL

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Watson Lietzke's Target At Classic

HARRISON, N.Y. (AP) — A couple of weeks ago, before he took a break from PGA Tour competition, Bruce Lietzke was comfortably on top of the season's money-winning list and leading the standing for Player of the Year honors.

Now, making the first start since his honeymoon, he finds out just how much two weeks can mean.

"You take off for a couple of weeks and the world goes past you," Lietzke said before a practice round for the \$400,000 Manufacturers Hanover Westchester Classic. "But I'm not really surprised. That man is the best in the world."

"He'll be hard to catch."

That man, of course, is Tom Watson, golf's Player of the Year and leading money-winner for the past four seasons and again on top in both categories.

Watson finished second and first in the Lietzke's brief absence from Professional Golfers' Association competition, won \$89,200 in the period and has matched Lietzke's three victories as the most on the Tour this season.

Although both Lietzke and Watson have won three times, Watson leads in the Player of the Year standings since one of his triumphs came in the Masters.

Watson is taking a week off, but is so far ahead in the money-winning department that Lietzke couldn't catch up even if he won the \$72,000 first prize here.

Watson, skipping the event that begins a 72-hole run Thursday on the 6,603-yard, par-71 Westchester Country Club course in suburban New York, has \$322,492 for the year. Lietzke, who went from first to third in two weeks, is at \$246,262. Ray Floyd has moved into second at \$251,094.

Floyd, a two-time winner this year with a string of high finishes, is enjoying the best season of his 19-year career and, with Lietzke, ranks among the most likely to succeed in this event.

Johnny Miller, another two-time winner this season, is making his first start since a shoulder injury sidelined him a couple of weeks ago.

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scoreboard

Rec Softball	
Church League	
1st Free Will	400 100 0-5
Maranatha	000 000 0-0
Leading hitters: M—Milton Dials	
2-3, Mike Brown 2-3; FWB—Randy Edens 3-4, Donny Paramore 2-3.	
1st Presbyterian	000 001 0-1
1st Pentecostal	125 222 X-14
Leading hitters: FPR—Bill James	
2-3; FPE—Steve Keeter 4-4, Eddie Taylor 3-4.	

Faith	170 013 0-12
Trinity	101 020 0-4
Leading hitters: T—Mike Gillin	
2-3, Josh Potter 2-3; F—Jeff McDaniel 3-4, Jackie Hardee 3-4.	

Oakmont	001 001 1-3
Grace	201 724 X-16
Leading hitters: G—Bobby Godley 5-5, Perry Hardee 4-4; O—Judson Croom 3-4, Robert Caraway 2-3.	

Hooker	023 001 5-11
Mt. Pleasant	300 002 2-7
Leading hitters: MP—Ralph Wynne 3-4, D. Vernelson 2-4; H—Joe Andruzzi 2-5 (HR), Al Hines 2-4.	

1st Christian	000 100 0-1
Black Jack	105 000 X-6
Leading hitters: BJ—Gerald Garner 2-3 (HR), Tal Adams 2-3.	

Jarvis	211 033 000 1-11
Peoples	422 101 000 2-12
Leading hitters: J—Sam McDonald 5-6, Sam Johnson 4-5; P—Donnie Hudson 3-6, Mike Aldridge 3-3 (HR), Gene Lewis 2-4.	

Memorial	203 303 0-11
Immanuel	002 000 0-2
Leading hitters: M—Bill Clayton 4-4, Allen Hair 3-5, I—Danny Gonzalez 2-3.	

Industrial League	
TRW	060 000 1-7
Ormond's	221 210 X-8
Leading hitters: T—Mike Nixon	
2-2, Linwood Daniels 2-3; O—Robby Bryson 3-3, David Pope 3-4.	

ECU #1	013 040 1-9
ECU #2	000 000 0-0
Leading hitters: #1—Paul Brielman 2-3, Gene Owens 2-3.	

Pitt Memorial	010 300 0-4
B-Wellcome	200 010 0-3
Leading hitters: PM—Darryl Agee 2-2, BW—Woody Dixon 2-3.	

Women's League	
TRW	000 12-3
Morgan Printers	052 67-20
Leading hitters: MP—Donna LaVictorie 3-4, Phyllis Spear 3-4, Penny Purvis 2-4, Peggy Barlier 2-4.	

Preps shirt	000 00-0
Coca-Cola	094 03-16
Leading hitters: CC—Lyn Davidson 4-4, Ellen Strop 2-2, Mo Fox 2-3.	

Pitt Memorial	010 00-1
Flamingo Disco	344 05-16
Leading hitters: FD—Bell Clark 2-4, Anita Joyner 3-4, Debra Powell 2-3, Sandra Brown 2-3, Joyce Moore 2-4.	

Copper Kettle	000 10-1
Overton's	843 01-16
Leading hitters: O—Judy Branks 2-2, Gwen Duncan 2-3.	

Baseball	
AMERICAN LEAGUE	
EAST	
New York	34 20 630
Baltimore	30 22 577 3
Milwaukee	30 24 556 4
Boston	29 25 557 5
Cleveland	26 23 531 5 1/2
Detroit	26 26 527 5 1/2
Toronto	19 40 286 19
WEST	
Oakland	37 22 627
Texas	32 21 604 2
Chicago	29 22 569 4
California	29 29 590 7 1/2
Kansas City	18 30 375 13 1/2
Seattle	20 35 364 15
Minnesota	17 37 315 17 1/2

Tuesday's Games	
Oakland 4-3, Baltimore 2-2	
Chicago 3, Toronto 0	
New York 1, Kansas City 5	
Minnesota 3, Milwaukee 1	
Detroit 5, Texas 0	
California 4, Cleveland 3	
Boston 10, Seattle 1	

Wednesday's Games	
Baltimore (Flanagan 6-4) at Oakland (Langford 5-6)	
Kansas City (Leonard 5-7) at Toronto (Bombardier 3-4), (n)	
New York (May 4-4) at Chicago (Burns 5-2), (n)	
Texas (Medich 4-3) at Milwaukee (Haas 5-3), (n)	
Detroit (Morris 8-3) at Minnesota (Havens 9-1), (n)	
Cleveland (Blyleven 7-3) at California (Forsch 8-3), (n)	
Boston (Tanana 2-4) at Seattle (Parrott 1-5), (n)	

NATIONAL LEAGUE	
EAST	
Philadelphia	33 21 611
St. Louis	29 19 604
Pittsburgh	25 22 532 4 1/2
Montreal	25 25 528 4 1/2
New York	17 32 347 13 1/2

Tuesday's Games	
Oakland 4-3, Baltimore 2-2	
Chicago 3, Toronto 0	
New York 1, Kansas City 5	
Minnesota 3, Milwaukee 1	
Detroit 5, Texas 0	
California 4, Cleveland 3	
Boston 10, Seattle 1	

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Phils Win, Rose Within Two Of Musial Record

By The Associated Press
It's 3,629 down and two to go for Pete Rose — and if he expects to burn his name into the National League record books tonight, he'd better be prepared to do it against a flame-thrower.

Rose is two hits away from breaking Stan Musial's NL record for career hits (Ty Cobb's 4,191 is the major league record). Pete got within two by getting two Tuesday night in Philadelphia's 10-3 trouncing of Houston.

Tonight, Rose and the Phillies will have to contend with the smoke of Nolan Ryan. "I won't change my game plan," Ryan said, looking ahead to his confrontation with the Phils' sparkplug. "I won't think about Rose until he steps into the batter's box. He hits me as well as anybody, you know."

Rose, too, believes Ryan won't pitch him any differently. He certainly won't avoid pitching to him, Pete added. "He won't walk me to keep me from getting the record, because he doesn't want to lose, and Gary Matthews, Mike Schmidt, Dick Davis and Garry Maddox come up behind me," Rose said. "He doesn't want to get himself in a hole."

Schmidt and Davis did some timing Tuesday night in a five-run third inning against the Astros' Joe Niekro. After Rose singled to stretch his hitting streak to 13 games, Matthews walked and Schmidt tripled. And Davis, hitting in his eighth consecutive game, singled Schmidt home. A double by Schmidt and a single by Maddox in the fifth accounted for another of the Phillies' runs.

Expos 12, Braves 1
It was a bad night all around for the Niekro family. While Joe was getting jointly in Philadelphia, Phil was being mauled in Montreal.

The Expos, after holding a team meeting to mull over their five-game tailspin (all on the road), poked across a first-inning run against the Braves, then erupted for seven more in the second, two scoring on Tim Lincecum's triple. "You can put it on the meeting if you want, but the real test will come on our next road trip," said Warren Cromartie. The Expos, with a 19-7 Olympic Stadium record, are 9-18 away from home.

Scott Sanderson, in his first start since May 29 when he sprained an ankle, struck out eight batters, walked two and scattered five hits. "Any pitcher can look good when he gets eight or 10 runs behind him," Sanderson said.

Cardinals 6, Dodgers 1
Dane Iorg knew he was in the clover in the third inning. "The bases were loaded, so I was going to get a pitch to hit," said Iorg — who hit one far enough to left-center field to get a two-run double. He later scored on Sixto Lezcano's single.

Lezcano also tripled in the eighth and came home on a grounder by Bruce Sutter, who posted his 10th save in relief of Bob Forsch.

Reds 8, Mets 4
George Foster had two singles, a double and a triple and Dan Driessen drove in three runs, two of them in the ninth inning when the Reds broke a 4-4 tie on New York

catcher John Stearns' error.

Ken Griffey, who scored three of Cincinnati's runs, walked to open the ninth and Foster singled. Stearns then flung Dave Concepcion's bunt into left trying for the force at third. Griffey scored on the play and, after Ray Knight walked to load the bases, Dan Driessen singled Foster and Concepcion home. Knight scored the final run on Joe Nolan's sacrifice fly.

Padres 7, Pirates 4
Luis Salazar drilled a two-run single and pitcher Steve

Mura followed with a two-run double in the third inning to start San Diego on the way to its victory over the Pirates.

Mura needed some relief help from Gary Lucas after Pittsburgh's Kurt Bevacqua opened the eighth inning with his first homer since he was a member of the Padres in 1979. "He came over and laughed at me between games," Mura said. "He's got a good sense of humor."

The second game of the scheduled twilight doubleheader didn't go very far.

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P165/B0R13	AR7B-13	73.95	59.16	1.68
P185/75R13	BR7B-13	77.95	62.36	1.92
P185/B0R13	CR7B-13	81.95	65.56	1.95
P185/75R14	CR7B-14	86.95	69.56	2.06
P195/75R14	DR7B-14	91.95	73.56	2.23
P205/75R14	FR7B-14	96.95	77.56	2.34
P215/75R14	GR7B-14	101.95	81.56	2.49
P205/75R15	FR7B-15	96.95	77.56	2.46
P215/75R15	GR7B-15	101.95	81.56	2.62
P225/75R15	HJ7B-15	105.95	84.76	2.79
P235/75R15	LR7B-15	111.95	89.56	2.95

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B7B-13	55.95	37.95	59.95	39.00	1.80
D7B-14	58.95	39.00	61.95	41.25	2.04
E7B-14	55.95	36.00	60.95	42.50	2.14
F7B-14	56.95	37.95	61.95	43.25	2.28
G7B-14	59.95	41.75	64.95	45.25	2.44
H7B-15	63.95	44.75	68.95	48.25	2.50
I7B-15	64.95	45.25	69.95	48.75	2.72
L7B-15			75.95	53.00	2.95

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Above service is for most American-made cars and many imports. Not available in Shelby.

ECU Set To Sign Four...

(Continued from page 19)

wishbone and helped Villanova to its first win of the season, a 20-3 upset over Boston College. Ingram then led the Wildcats to a 23-6 win over Cincinnati before being injured in his next game against Navy.

"After that, he alternated in and out of the lineup. For the season, he was 15 of 31 with two interceptions for 235 yards. He rushed for 32 yards in 66 carries.

"Bushbeck may be an even more important find, given the fact ECU did not find an adequate kicker during spring practice. Bushbeck, who has just one year of eligibility left, made 62 of 67 point attempts and 27 of 42 field goals attempts, including 23 of 33 in the 30-to-50-yard range.

"The quarterback is a great player. But all four are fine football players," Emory said. "We're very excited about getting this caliber of player. They can play for anybody."

Corsey played most a reserved role this season at Villanova. He gained 35 yards in nine carries. Rogers sat out the season after transferring from Maryland.

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Our Reg. 5.97. Men's Jogging Shorts; polyester/cotton terry **3.97**

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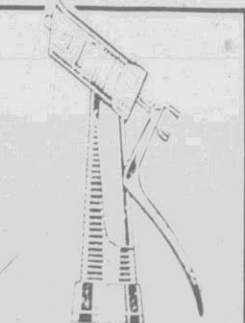
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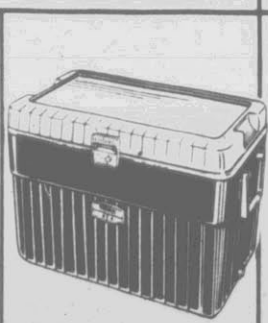
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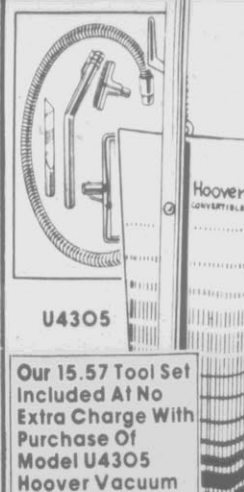
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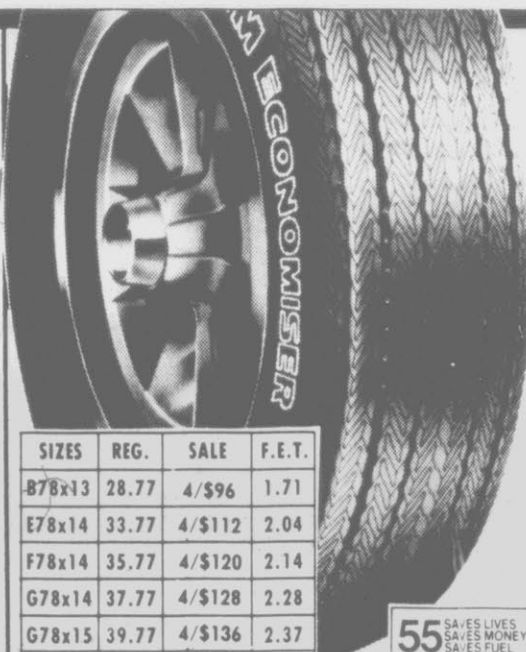
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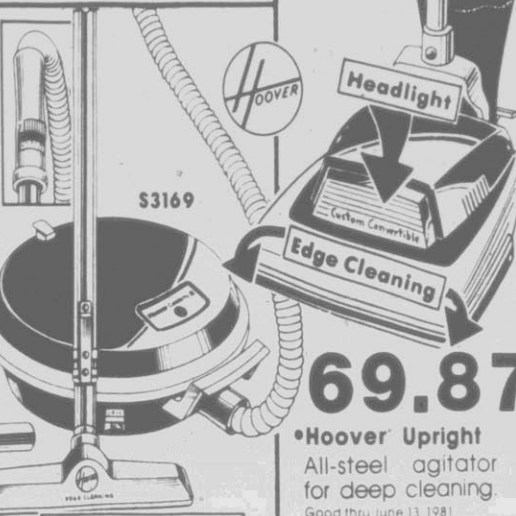
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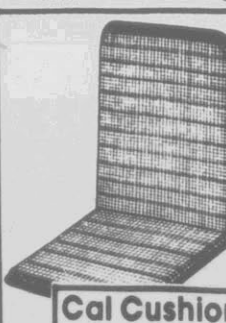
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Four ACC Players Go In First Round

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — Wake Forest guard Frank Johnson, one of four Atlantic Coast Conference basketball players taken in the first round of the National Basketball Association college draft, says it was a "pleasant surprise" to be chosen by the Washington Bullets.

North Carolina's Al Wood, 6-6, the fourth overall choice of Atlanta, was also taken in the first round, along with Virginia's Jeff Lamp, 6-6, who was picked by Portland.

Maryland's Buck Williams, a 6-8 forward-center who bypassed his senior year to join the play-for-pay ranks, was selected by the New Jersey Nets in the first round.

Another player, with North Carolina ties, 6-5 swingman Charles Bradley of the University of Wyoming, was taken in the first round when the Boston Celtics selected him. Bradley is the brother of former University of North Carolina star Dudley Bradley.

Another ACC player, Gene Banks of Duke, was chosen in the second round.

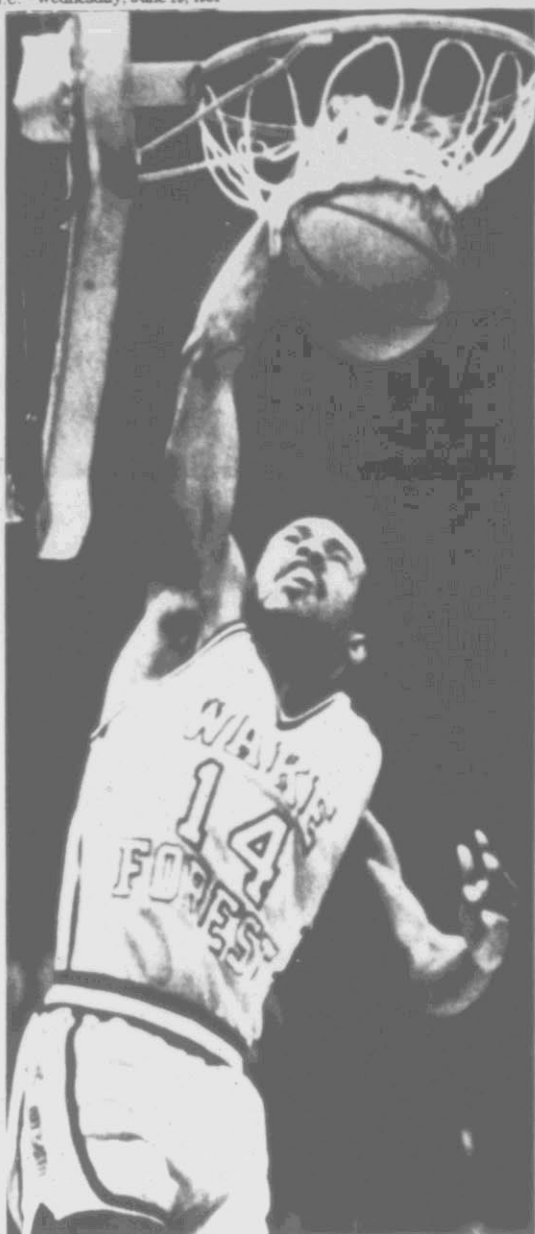
The Bullets were expected to go for a big man to replace Wes Unseld, who has retired, and Elvin Hayes, who has been traded, but instead pulled a surprise by picking Johnson.

Johnson, whose brother, Eddie, plays for the Atlanta Hawks, averaged 16.2 points and 6.3 assists per game in leading Wake Forest to a 22-7 record last year.

"I was happy I was selected by the Bullets," said an elated Johnson, who had waited all day at the sports office at Wake Forest for the call notifying him of his selection.

"Earlier I said I would like to go with either Washington or Houston, and it turned out to be Washington," he said. "I'm delighted it turned out that way. Now my parents, who live in Florida, can come and watch me play."

Johnson said he expects a call today to work out the details on when and where he will report.



Drafted By Washington

Wake Forest point-guard Frank Johnson slams home two points during a game earlier this year. Johnson, who led the Deacons to a 22-7 record this past season, was picked in the first round by the Washington Bullets. (AP Laserphoto)

Donnie Koonce, a guard from UNC-Charlotte who was selected by Detroit in the fourth round, was another North Carolina player drafted Tuesday.

Wood played brilliantly for coach Dean Smith in the National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament finals as he led the Tar Heels to the runnerup spot behind Indiana.

Banks, a 6-7 forward, was

drafted fifth in the second round, going to San Antonio on a choice which began with Cleveland and was subsequently traded to Los Angeles and Chicago before ending with the Spurs.

Banks' collegiate teammate, 6-8 Kenny Dennard, was picked up by Kansas City in the fourth round and will join former North Carolina star Phil Ford on the Kings' roster.

Miller To Step Away If Strike

NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball's owners may get a chance to test a theory that, if they get Marvin Miller away from the bargaining table, the legs will fall out from under the players' position and bring a settlement.

"The owners and negotiators apparently feel they can sell the players the Brooklyn Bridge. Now they will have the opportunity to do so," Miller said Tuesday in announcing that, in the event of a strike, the players would handle the negotiations themselves "unless in specific instances the players request I attend."

Miller, executive director of the players association, said the future change in the union's bargaining unit was inspired by what he called the owners "underlying assumption that they can sell the players the

Brooklyn Bridge and I'm the only one that stands in the way."

The latest owner to voice that opinion, Miller said, was Philadelphia's Ruly Carpenter in an informal chat with his players Monday. Miller said the change in negotiating structure would show management "how strongly the players feel on the issue" of compensation for the signing of free agents.

The form and substance of players to be used as compensation to teams losing free agents in the re-entry draft is all that separates the two sides. They didn't close the gap at all during a 30-minute negotiating session Tuesday as both sides waited for federal Judge Henry Werker to rule on the National Labor Relations request for an injunction

against the clubowners. A judge's aide had said Monday that a decision would come "later this week."

If the injunction is granted, the implementation of the owners' compensation proposal would be rescinded for one year. If it is denied, the players have said they would strike within 48 hours.

"It's getting very terse, very tense," said federal mediator Kenneth Moffett. "Until the judge rules, it's going to continue this way."

New York Mets player representative Rusty Staub warned Tuesday that some players might not wait 48 hours to begin a strike if Werker turns down the NLRB injunction request.

"Some players and player reps don't understand why we should play the extra game,"

Staub said during a recess in the talks. "I know some people who don't want to play the extra game. We legally can strike after 24 hours. A lot of guys are angry."

Moffett said a tentative meeting was scheduled for this afternoon, which could be canceled if Werker's decision comes down beforehand. He also said that he would contact both sides this morning and, if they weren't interested in talking, there is a "good likelihood of no meeting."

Although both sides agreed that they were waiting for the judge, they disagreed on what action could be taken in the interim.

"Neither side had anything new to offer," said Ray Grebey, the owners' chief bargainer. "The players association asked if we were

waiting for the judge's decision, and we said it was a factor."

The last new offer made public was the union's proposal, under which each of the 26 major league clubs would designate one or more players to a pool from which teams losing a "ranking" player to free agency could draw its compensation.

Miller explained that, regardless of the composition of the union's bargaining unit, it "will still have full authority to negotiate a settlement subject to the approval by the union's executive board and ratification by the players."

Staub added: "We're as much a democratic organization as possible. We appreciate Mr. Miller's leadership and the legal advice of Don Fehr and Peter Rose."

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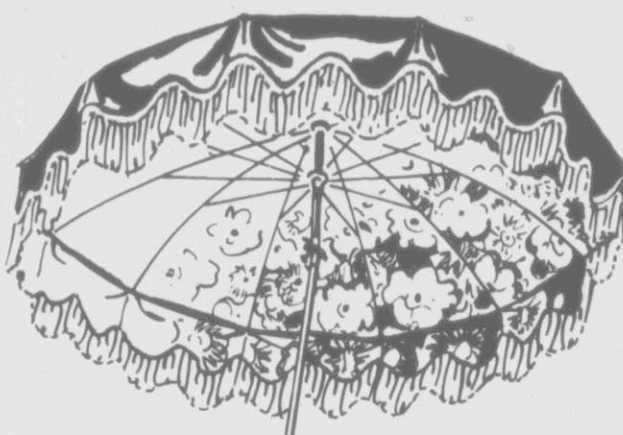
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Spinks: I'll Cling To Holmes Like A T-Shirt

DETROIT (AP) — "Tell Larry Holmes he's got my blessing and I wish him the best of luck," says Leon Spinks.

While wishing Holmes well, Spinks made a promise to the unbeaten World Boxing Council heavyweight champion who he

will fight Friday night in the Joe Louis Arena.

"I'm going to cling to him like a T-shirt and punch more than I ever did against Muhammad Ali," said the 27-year-old Spinks who will be making his second title bid in just his 15th pro fight.

In his eighth pro fight, using the pressure tactics he promises to use against Holmes, Spinks won the universal title by scoring a 15-round split decision over Ali Feb. 15, 1978, at Las Vegas.

But he admittedly didn't handle well the pressure that goes with the title, and he had problems that led to bad press, mostly involving his driving habits and his life style.

On Sept. 15, 1978, Spinks, in an uninspired performance lost the World Boxing Association title to Ali in New Orleans. He earlier had been at stripped of title recognition by the World Boxing Council for failing to sign for a defense against Ken Norton. Norton became WBC champion and lost the title in his first defense against Holmes June 9, 1978 at Las Vegas.

Now he feels he is ready to be champion.

"I won't make the mistakes I made the first time," Spinks said after concluding his training Tuesday. "I had to do it all myself. I had nobody to show me what to do. Now I got a better understanding of what being a heavyweight champion consists of."

The 6-foot-1 1/2 Spinks will be spotting 1 1/2 inches in height, five inches in reach and probably about 10 pounds in weight to the 31-year-old Holmes.

But Spinks appears to be in superb physical condition, as does Holmes, and he also seems to have his mind on his mission, something that hasn't always happened in the past.

"I've been pushing harder," says Spinks. "Everytime I think of the fight I try a little harder, make myself hurt a little more."

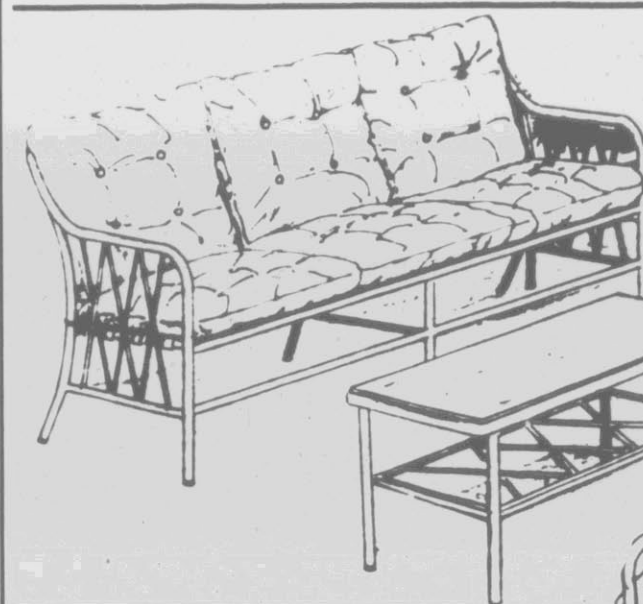
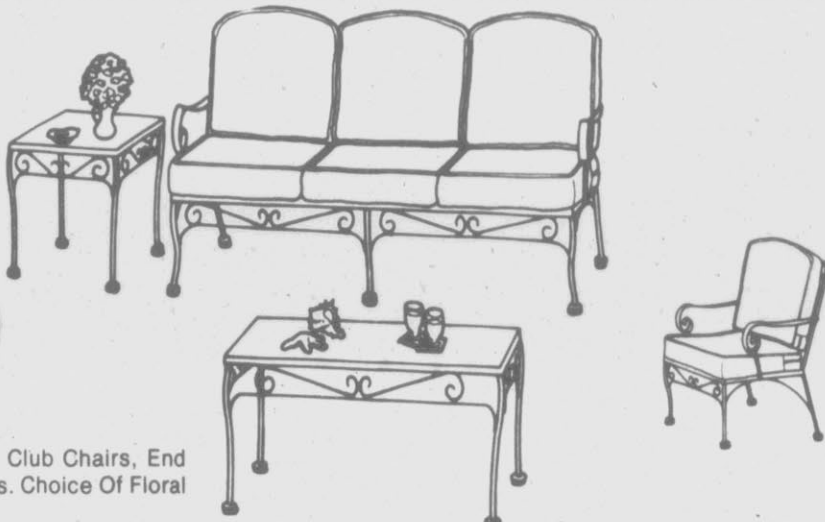
Spinks seems so organized for this fight that he appeared a little early for his workout and jested about his penchant for being late: "I'm on time today." He added that he certainly will be on time Friday night.

Holmes also concluded his training Tuesday. The weigh-in was Thursday for the fight which will highlight an ABC telecast from 9 p.m. to 11 p.m. EDT.

Spinks, who is getting about \$500,000 — Holmes is being paid about \$2 million — said the size of the crowd really doesn't matter to him.

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Mavs, Pistons, Nets...

(Continued from page 19)

prohibits him from playing competitive basketball. But he took a 181 batting average into Tuesday night's game at Chicago, and the Celtics are gambling he'll decide to switch sports within the next year, while they own his draft rights.

"Hopefully he'll end up hitting .160," offered Celtics Coach Bill Fitch. And club owner Harry Mangurian said, "Things can happen and we're hoping we can make them happen. We think he might enjoy pro basketball more than baseball."

Other teams' choices raised questions.

Los Angeles picked 6-5 swingman Mike McGee of Michigan, even though the Lakers already have two solid guards in Earvin "Magic" Johnson and Norm Nixon and a fine small forward in Jamaal Wilkes. That raised speculation about a deal involving Nixon.

Philadelphia, which already has an outstanding point guard in Maurice Cheeks, used its No. 1 pick on 6-1 guard Franklin Edwards of Cleveland State. And Portland, which already has Kelvin Ransey, Jimmy Paxson and Billy Ray Bates to play guard, used one of its two first-round picks on playmaker Darnell Valentine of Kansas. Portland's other No. 1 pick was 6-6 swingman Jeff Lamp of Virginia, who may become the Blazers' starting small forward.

The Seattle SuperSonics have spent the spring looking for a small forward as insurance behind 33-year-old John Johnson. They put in a bid for free agent Alex English but don't know yet whether Denver will exercise its right of first refusal, so they used their first-round pick on 6-7 Danny Vranes of Utah.

Several strong prospects lasted until the second round.

Among power forwards, Jay Vincent of Michigan State went to Dallas, Howard Wood of Tennessee was picked by Utah, Eddie Johnson of Illinois was taken by Kansas City and Sam Williams of Arizona State went to Golden State. Two other point guards of note went in the second round: Mike Oliver of Lamar to Chicago and Clyde Bradshaw of DePaul to Atlanta.

Most of the familiar names were chosen in the early rounds, but one lasted until the 10th: Kenny Easley of UCLA, the All-American running back from UCLA, who was picked by the Chicago Bulls.

There were several other unusual choices among the 223 players picked.

On the eighth round, the Golden State Warriors selected Chibi Okayama, a 7-8, 303-pound center from the University of Osaka in Japan. No other information on Okayama was available, but an NBA official speculated that the Warriors took him because he was "the best athlete available."

Okayama won honors as the tallest player picked. No. 2 was 7-6 John Hollinden of Indiana State-Evansville, picked on the ninth round by Dallas.

The shortest player chosen was 5-7 1/2, 137 1/2-pound Vic Sison, who was the manager of the UCLA team last season. He was picked on the 10th and final round by the New Jersey Nets, who are coached by Larry Brown — formerly the coach of UCLA.

The last player chosen in the draft was Pete Mullenberg, a forward from Delaware who was selected by Philadelphia. By coincidence, the last player picked in the 1981 National Football League draft was also from Delaware — Phil Nelson, a tight end, who was taken by Oakland.

Shortage Of Shepherds, So A School Is Launched

By MARGUERITE HERMAN
Associated Press Writer
CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — Help Wanted: Person who likes solitude, can cook at high altitudes and doesn't mind living in a tin-covered wagon on the range for months with only a horse, dog and sheep for companionship.

A chronic shortage of American sheepherders throughout the West has forced many ranchers to turn to Peru, Spain or Mexico to find help.

But most wool growers would prefer to hire at home because of the expense and trouble involved in hiring foreigners. So, to fill the need, the University of Wyoming has begun the nation's only sheepherders school.

"It's pointed toward a number of people in this country who might be interested in this kind of thing," said Frank Hinds, chairman of the university's Animal Science Division.

Hinds said "field work" should be an integral part of the non-academic program to weed out those who aren't cut out to be shepherds.

"Some might have a romantic view of herding, who don't appreciate the solitude and work involved," he said.

Bill Bonde, executive director of the Western Range Association in Fair Oaks, Calif., welcomes such a program. His organization serves about 240 wool growers in 10 Western states who come to him regularly to find herders.

"There definitely is a need," he said.

Although it is easy enough to find foreign herders to take the jobs, hiring domestic herders is cheaper and simpler.

"There are a multitude of one-man operations who would welcome an American to do the job," Bonde said. "They can use as many as the university can turn out."

Bonde said sheep husbandry courses are offered elsewhere, but none teaches the skills of year-round

herding.

Jessie Baker, executive director of the Wyoming Wool Growers Association in Casper, Wyo., also thinks the shepherd's school is a good idea.

"Very few people want to learn how to herd and stick with it," she said. "We do have people who want to herd for a summer, but it's not quite all that easy. Not just everyone can be responsible for 1,000 head on the range."

Hinds said that in his talks with ranchers he was surprised to find the needed

skills had little to do with sheep.

"It's more related to having people who know how to cook at high altitudes, know how to handle their own housing and personal hygiene under conditions that are atypical," he said.

"Most of these people are living 30 to 60 miles out of town. They have these herders wagons, where there isn't running water and normal accommodations you find at home."

Bonde said the association

gets job applicants from people who want to work at busy times, such as during the lambing season.

"But they don't want to go with the bands of sheep and stay in the hinterlands for the whole year," he said.

The shepherd gets up with the sheep at daybreak and beds them down at night, and for seven or eight hours in between "he does nothing," Bonde said.

He gets paid about \$590 a month, plus room and board and health benefits.

"You take the ordinary kid

on the street out of high school — they're not going to go into sheepherding unless they're working with their father," said Jim Poppel of the Wyoming Crop and Livestock Reporting Service.

The result is that most Western sheep ranchers look to foreign labor. Poppel estimated that half of Wyoming's approximately 300 sheepherders are immigrants, mostly from the Basque region of Spain. Of the some 800 foreign herders the Western Range Association has placed in the West,

60 percent are from Peru, 20 percent from Spain and 20 percent from Mexico, spokeswoman Bridget Rau said.

Bonde said those 800 represent only about 25 to 30 percent of all herders, but many of the domestic workers are hired as only seasonal help, primarily during lambing in the spring.

"The basic herding of sheep in America for the last 150 years has been done by foreigners," Bonde said.

His organization must post job requests for 60 days

before getting clearance from the U.S. Labor Department to bring in foreign herders on three-year visas. In fact, the association has open job offers at every labor office in the West, he said.

For the wool grower, using foreign herders means paying the round-trip fare, health insurance, workmen's compensation, the association's fee and facing possible problems of language and culture barriers.

But Bonde said the association places 10 domestic herders a year at

the most, because the few people who reply often don't have the skills, want only part-time work or are transients looking for a nice way to spend the summer.

Mrs. Rau recalled a professor from Miami who contacted the association about a job, figuring it would give him time to write a book. She said she described the work involved, and he withdrew his request.

"How many boys do you know who want to spend that kind of 'desolate life'?" she asked.

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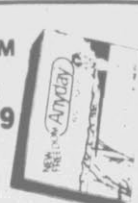
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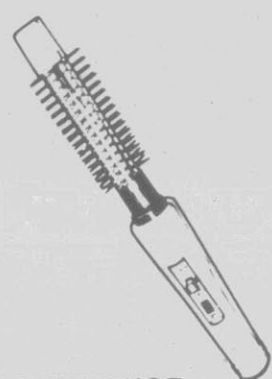
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THERE'S COFFEE SHOP INSIDE

Wahl-Coates Students Help St. Jude's

Fourth through sixth graders at Wahl Coates Elementary School received recognition for their contributions to the St. Jude's Children's Hospital of Memphis, Tenn. Tuesday morning.

The students participated in an organized math contest to raise money to benefit the cancer research center. Each child was supplied with a math workbook and was sent out to gather sponsors for solving problems. For each problem correctly solved the sponsors paid the pledged amount. The children received tee-shirts with a logo of the Math-A-Thon on the front for their involvement.

Allison Rodgers, fifth grade student of Alberta Potter — organizer of the project, was the high winner and received a calculator.

The thing that was most impressive about the children's endeavors, according to Mrs. Potter "is that they were willing to work for anything without a reward," and, "that they worked on their own and no one made them do it."

Draws A Line

LONDON (AP) — Newspaper tycoon Rupert Murdoch is threatening to close The Times of London and the Sunday Times if a printers' walkout halts production of the Sunday Times this weekend.

Murdoch made the threat to the paper's board of directors after 400,000 copies of last week's Sunday run were lost when 300 printers walked off the job in a wage dispute.

Lord Thomson, the Canadian press baron, sold the two prestigious papers in February because of heavy financial losses due to prolonged labor disputes.

Murdoch warned the unions then that he would not put up with the labor problems that plagued Thomson.

Medical Scholarships Are Awarded

Selection of the 17 recipients of the University of North Carolina Board of Governors' medical scholarships for 1981-82 has been completed, according to UNC President William Friday.

The 1974 General Assembly authorized the scholarships as a means of providing increased medical education opportunities for financially disadvantaged students among minorities and others in the state. Each scholarship provides full payment for tuition and mandatory fees, plus an annual stipend of \$4,000. Nine blacks and eight whites have received the scholarships.

Twelve of the students will attend the UNC School of Medicine at Chapel Hill: Michael Milford Judge of Greenville, Beverly Lynn Alston of Siler City, Pattie Darlene Beard of Hickory, Calvin Arthur Bell of Greensboro, Bernard Thomas Eaton of Winston-Salem, Mitchell Earl Gibson of Ellerbe, Keith Marshall Horton of Greenville, Vanna Maria Manigault of Charlotte, Linda Lou Moore of Asheville, William Alexander Reid of Marshville, Michael Anthony Smith of Selma and Kerry Allen Willis of Davis.

Three will attend Bowman Gray School of Medicine, Winston-Salem: Robert Andrew Collins of Mount Airy, Randy Clyde Eldred of Albemarle and Ellen Marie Willard of High Point.

One will attend the Duke University School of Medicine: Kathleen Anne Doman of Asheville, and one will attend the East Carolina University: Stephen Burney Bridges of Clarkton.

Program Set To Begin

WILLIAMSTON — June 22 is the start-up date for the Martin County Community Action (MCCA) Inc. Manpower Work Experience Program. The program, one for students between the ages of 14 and 21, is designed to help students who have a pressing need for summer employment in order to earn money for things such as school fees and school clothes for the the coming school year. The program will last through August 15.

The program, which has been carried out for several years, is oriented to youth employment in Martin, Pitt and Beaufort Counties. Due to the nature of the program, planning will be flexible, with jobs to be scheduled around and related to education, career counseling and occupation.

For school dropouts between the ages of 16 and 21 meeting the program's guidelines, the employment program will run from June 22 for a period of 12 weeks.

Young people interested in complete information on the Manpower Work Experience Program or the work for dropouts are to contact one of three offices nearest them. These are: Pitt County Manpower Office, Masonic Lodge, Fifth Street, Greenville, N.C. 27834, telephone 758-3575; Martin County Community Action, Inc., Ray Street, Williamston, N.C. 27892, telephone 792-7162; or Beaufort County Manpower Office, Oakland Building, Market Street, Washington, N.C. 27889, telephone 946-0016.

REQUEST APPROVED — Police Chief Glenn Cannon announced the approval of a request by the Pitt County NAACP for permission to conduct a sidewalk solicitation on June 13 to raise funds for NAACP programs and projects.

Cannon said the request was submitted by D. D. Garrett for the Pitt County NAACP.

COUNTERFEITERS PEKING (AP) — Some peasants are hand-rolling cigarettes and passing them off as China's leading brands, a letter to the Communist Party newspaper People's Daily alleged.

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This week we will redeem all national manufacturers' cents-off coupons up to \$1.00 for double their value. Offer good on national manufacturers' cents-off coupons only. (Food retailer coupons not accepted). Customer must purchase coupon products in specified size. Expired coupons will not be honored. One coupon per customer per item. No coupons accepted for free merchandise. Offer does not apply to Big Star or other store coupons whether manufacturer is mentioned or not. When the value of the coupon exceeds the retail of the item, this offer is limited to the full retail price of that item only.

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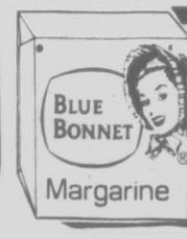
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Claims Bias On Selling Townhouse

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — A sales director for a Morehead City townhouse development says her superiors ordered her to refuse to sell a townhouse to a black woman.

The North Carolina Real Estate Licensing Board finished hearing testimony Thursday in the discrimination case against John T. Bell, a developer of The Bluffs Townhouses, and is expected to make a decision later this week.

Linda Hacker, who was employed by the developers as a sales director until the end of September 1980, said in a complaint and in testimony before the board that Bell, Dean Best of The Bluffs Inc. and Bell Realty blocked a townhouse sale to Mrs. Edward Johnson.

In a complaint dated Nov. 14, 1980, Mrs. Hacker alleged that she showed the company's townhouses to Mrs. Johnson and Linda Shelor of Century 21 Newsom Realty in July with the understanding that her company would co-broker with outside real estate companies in any sale.

Mrs. Hacker said Bell encouraged Mrs. Shelor and Mrs. Johnson by telephone to inspect the townhouses. But after meeting the potential buyer, Mrs. Hacker said, "John T. Bell and Dean Best ... instructed me as their sales agent that I was not to sell to 'niggers.'"

Mrs. Hacker's complaint said that Bell told her: "There are some people you want to sell to and some people you don't want to sell.... A black person at The Bluffs would cause the other residents to panic and sell."

She said Bell and Best implied that she would be fired if she did not follow their instructions not to sell to "undesirables."

"I maintain that John Bell's decision not to co-broker was a deliberate effort to punish Newsom Realty for bringing a black client to The Bluffs as well as an effort to prevent the referral of blacks by outside agencies in the future," Mrs. Hacker said.

In a May 13 reply to the complaint, Bell denied that he gave Mrs. Shelor keys to the townhouses with the understanding that the company would co-broker, or that he made any of the racial comments Mrs. Hacker claimed.

The real estate board also has before it a case involving the mayor of Emerald Isle and a former chairman of the state Republican Party. Their firm has been accused of trying to sell resort property without the knowledge of some of the property's owners.

Testimony is expected to be concluded in July in the case of Mayor Ronnie O. Watson and Frank A. Rouse of Kinston.

Threaten Suit Over Falcons

WASHINGTON (AP) — A conservation group says it will sue Interior Secretary James Watt unless he rescinds a permit for the importing of 10 baby peregrine falcons, an endangered species, from Mexico.

Defenders of Wildlife Inc. said Tuesday the permit violates federal law and an international convention on endangered species.

The Interior Department said the permit to import the falcons — the world's fastest creature with a diving speed of 220 miles an hour — was issued in April to Richard A. Graham.

Graham is a retired Air Force officer who in the past has donated falcons to the Air Force Academy for use as mascots.

'Could' Reduce Fraud, Waste

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Robert Kasten, R-Wis., says he has a way to get government agencies to curb waste and fraud: hold back some of their money.

Kasten and 11 other senators are sponsoring a bill which would withhold 2 percent of an agency's budget at the start of a fiscal year. To get the funds, an agency would have to present Congress with a plan to save an equal amount by eliminating waste and abuse.

Chattahoochee Raft Race One Of Atlanta's Thrills

By STEELE HOLMAN
Associated Press Writer
ATLANTA (AP) — The sausage-sided orange rubber rafts slip briskly along in the swift current of the cold, clear water of the Chattahoochee River, a touch of wilderness in northside Atlanta.

Here and there, white water breaks the surface of the shallow river; boulders and heavily wooded islands break up the vista. Look up or down stream with a little imagination, and the river might be in rural north Georgia or the Tennessee mountains.

But the apartment houses on the bluffs overlooking the water and the Interstate 75 bridge overhead which carries tens of thousands of

commuters across the river each day leave no doubt the adventurers are near a big city.

The Chattahoochee River National Recreation Area lacks camping facilities, wild bears and most of the usual attractions of national parks, but on summer weekends thousands of young Georgians rent rafts and take a lazy cruise down the river through one of America's new urban national parks.

"You can raft, swim, lie back and tan, dive off a rock, and commune with the other 10,000 people on the river, then you take a shuttle back to your car and go home," said Superintendent Art Graham. "It is a lot of fun to float that river... People just want to take a bottle of wine,

float down the river and enjoy life."

Simple pleasures and a simple park, said Graham of the National Park Service, which runs the area. "There will not be a big visitors center where you can come in and buy a lot of souvenirs and look at movies," he said. "We would rather that you come and get out on the river."

Park officials say all they plan to build are restrooms, trails, picnic sites, parking areas and other minimal improvements.

Ten years ago conservation groups such as Friends of the River sought to protect the river — one of Georgia's finest trout streams — from commercial development and pollution that would result as Atlanta grew northward.

Chattahoochee, established in 1978, is peculiar in the national park system in that its authorized 6,300 acres are scattered over 14 separate tracts along a 48-mile stretch of river. Since land acquisition funds were frozen by the Reagan administration earlier this year, the area now has only 2,572 acres on 10 parcels.

Chief Ranger Ken Hulick said officials still have their hands full, since the budget provides only two rangers to patrol the upper two-thirds of a park that has had problems with uncooperative users.

Some sites now in federal hands have been used for years as beer-drinking and campfire-burning havens. When rangers put up railroad crossies as barriers

to establish parking areas, people vented their frustration by burning them or cutting them with power saws to drive to the river bank. The Park Service doggedly replaces the barriers and cleans up the site.

Maintenance Chief Paul Clark says he has never seen a worse litter problem in a national park in his 17 years with the Park Service. He recently sent his entire maintenance crew to Jones Bridge for an all-day litter cleanup. Within a few days, the beer cans were back.

Park officials readily admit the Chattahoochee Recreation Area has problems. In fact, Hulick said, the Park Service has identified 66 potential threats, making it the single most problem-ridden of all the urban parks. Those threats include pollution from pesticides and acid rain, wildlife poaching, commercial development and people.

As a result, rangers have had to "drop back to a law enforcement mode" to control the park, rather than use their outdoors skills to help the park reach its potential as a nature preserve.

For example, young men and women often discard their clothes when they dive off a 20-foot rock, creating problems for family visitors. And there are chronic problems with excessive drinking among the 4,000-6,000 people who float down the river on any given day.

The concept of urban parks was to take national parks to the cities to serve people who

couldn't afford to visit the wilderness parks. But while Atlanta's inner city population is predominantly black, there is "tremendous apathy" by blacks toward the park, Graham said.

Inner-city youths, the elderly and the mentally retarded could "benefit im-

measurably" from contact with nature in the park, he said, but funds and personnel are not available to conduct tours and classes.

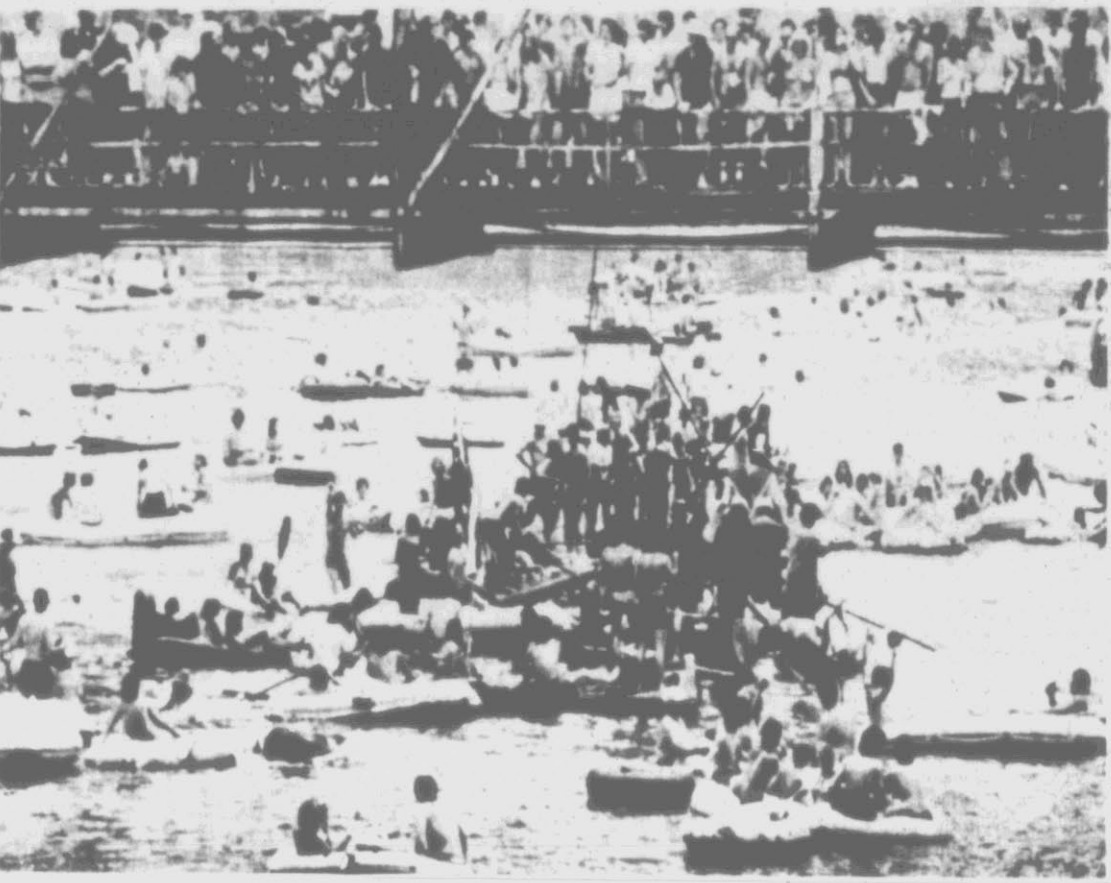
As it now stands, river-users fit neither the profile of the inner-city dwellers who are the targets for urban parks, nor the wholesome,

all-American type family of "mom and pop and 2.3 kids" usually typecast for the big parks, Hulick said.

The typical NRA user, Hulick said, "has had about two years of college and comes from a family with about a \$30,000 annual income."

"He is 22 years of age and has a 75 to 80 percent chance of having already drunk of will drink an alcoholic beverage" as part of his visit to the park, Hulick said.

"He wears a T-shirt, cut-off shorts or sometimes none of the above. He is a fun-loving guy."



FLOATING ON THE CHATTAHOOCHEE — of the 300,000 spectators lining bridges overlooking Some of the more than 50,000 rafters in the the banks of the Chattahoochee River through Ramblin' River Raft Race are watched by a portion Atlanta. (AP Laserphoto)

Second Soldier In Killing Spree

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — The Army has charged a second American soldier with murder and is looking into a possible racial motive for the shootings of five members of his unit during rifle practice, a spokesman said today.

It was the first indication a second soldier might have taken part in the shooting spree Friday at a firing range near Camp Casey, 24 miles north of Seoul.

Both soldiers charged are black. The four soldiers slain by the spray of M-16 bullets and a fifth soldier who was wounded were all white. The Army spokesman said investigators were trying to determine whether there was a racial motive for the shootings.

Spec. 4 Archie R. Bell III, 21, of Long Branch, N.J., was charged Friday with four counts of murder and one count of attempted murder.

The Army spokesman said today the investigation led to a murder charge against Pvt. Lacy M. Harrington, 19, of Baltimore, Md., in the death of Sgt. James M. Elliot, 24, of Columbia, S.C.

Harrington was not charged in the other cases, the spokesman said. Bell remains charged in Elliot's death, as well as the other counts.

The spokesman said that investigators had yet to determine whether there had been any collusion between Bell and Harrington.

Earlier Army reports said Bell, a generator mechanic, "went berserk" with an M-16 rifle during target practice, shooting five men before he fainted and dropped his gun.

The spokesman said Harrington, an army equipment records and parts specialist, was held at the 8th U.S. Army confinement facility,

Camp Humphreys, south of Seoul.

Bell remained in the 121st Evacuation Hospital in Seoul, where he was undergoing psychiatric evaluation, the spokesman said.

The Army identified the other three slain soldiers Pfc. Richard L. Marteny, 22, of Waverly, Tenn.; Pfc. David D. Mathis, of 18, of Connellys Spring, N.C.; and Spec. 4 Ralph M. Clark, 27, of Carlisle, Pa.

The wounded man, Sgt. Bruce F. Cardinal of Rome, N.Y., was in stable condition, hospital officials said.

The victims and the two suspects were assigned to the Second Engineer Battalion assigned to the 2nd U.S. Infantry Division, the only U.S. combat division in South Korea.

Advise Elderly Perform Chores

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Instead of "babying the elderly," people should urge older citizens to keep in shape by doing chores and exercising, a federal fitness expert says.

Richard O. Keeler, director of program development for the President's Council On Physical Fitness, says the elderly must use their muscles. He will lead a Washington, D.C., conference on fitness Sept. 10-11 for 600 senior citizens.

He suggests schools could keep gymnasiums open for senior citizens on weekends, churches could hold fitness classes in their basements and private citizens could start their own walking clubs.



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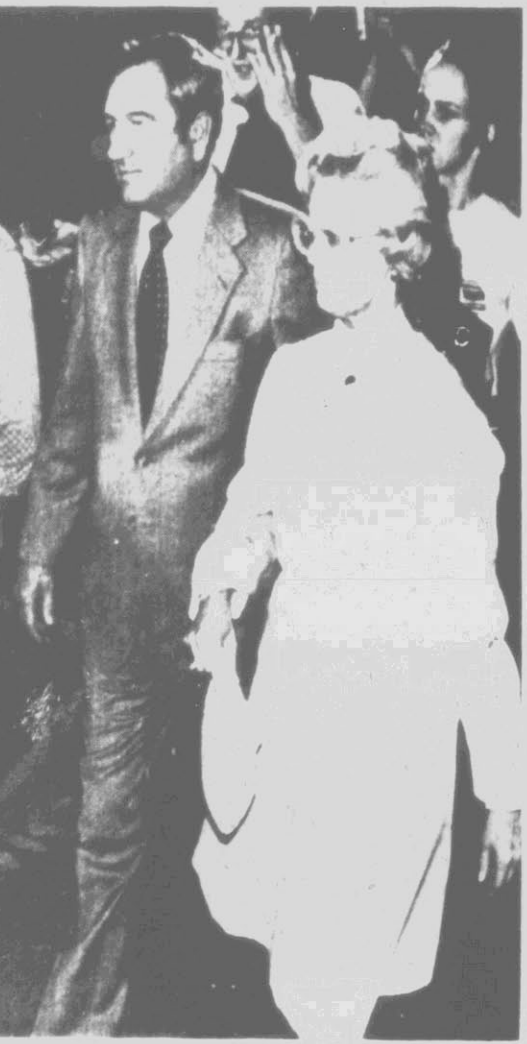
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EX-GOVERNOR CONVICTED — Former Tennessee Gov. Ray Blanton and his wife Betty leave the U.S. Courthouse in Nashville after he was convicted of conspiracy, extortion and mail fraud in connection with liquor license kickbacks during his administration. The federal jury convicted two onetime aides in the kickback trial. (AP Laserphoto)

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

Since 1882, a mirror of the community

Summer Recreation And Parks Program Readied

Monday, June 22 is the opening day for the Greenville Recreation and Parks Department's Summer Program. Registration, in most cases, will be June 15 through June 19. No one will be allowed to register early or over the phone. If a fee is involved, it must be paid in full the day of registration. All programs are available to residents of Greenville. Non-residents who live in Pitt County must pay a non-resident fee to be able to participate. Most programs operate from June 22 to August 7.

For details on ages, sessions, fees, etc. on programs, call the department at 752-4137, ext. 202. Program brochures are available at any recreation facility.

Playground Programs (Mobile Recreation Program) — Two mobile recreation units will be operating during the summer, carrying a variety of items such as games, musical equipment, athletic equipment, arts and crafts supplies and other recreational equipment. Registration cards will be filled out the first day the unit visits a neighborhood or park. The schedule for the mobile unit is: Mondays- 9:00-12:00- South Greenville, Green Springs Park; 2:00-5:00- Woodlawn, Agnes Fullilove. Tuesdays- 9:00-12:00- Hillsdale Park, Lynndale Neighborhood; 2:00-5:00- Belvedere, Eastwood. Wednesdays- 9:00-12:00- Greenfield Terrace, Cambridge-Fairlane; 2:00-5:00- Peppermint Park, South Greenville. Thursdays- 9:00-12:00- Lake Ellsworth, Belvedere; 2:00-5:00- Lynndale Neighborhood, Meadowbrook. Fridays- 9:00-12:00- Third Street School, Red Oak Neighborhood.

Activities offered by the Recreation Department are:

Cheerleading Camp — three sessions from June 22-July 31.

Youth Baseball — Registration June 17 from 9:00 to 5:00 at JC Park.

Girls Softball — Registration June 17 at JC Park.

Junior Softball — Registration from 3:00-5:00 week of June 15 at West Greenville Gym.

Junior Basketball — Registration from 3:00-5:00 week of June 15 at West Greenville Gym.

Senior Basketball — Registration from 3:00-5:00 the week of June 15 at West Greenville Gym.

Tot Lot — Ages 4 and 5 (as of Oct. 15). Registration June 15 at JC Park from 9:00-5:00. Limit of 40 children per session. Fees will be charged.

Day Camps — Junior Camp and Senior Camp. Registration on June 16 from 9:00 to 5:00 at JC Park. Four sessions.

South Greenville Camp — Registration June 16 at South Greenville Center from 9:00-5:00.

Youth Theatre — Registration June 16 from 9:00-5:00 at JC Park.

Needlework Class — Registration June 17 from 9:00-5:00 at JC Park.

Creative Dance Movement Classes — Registration June 15 at JC Park.

Movement Awareness Classes — For 3 year olds only.

Registration June 15 from 9:00-5:00 at JC Park.

Kids and Clowns — Registration June 16 from 9:00-5:00 at JC Park.

Canoe/Camping — Register at the Recreation and Parks Administration Building on Cedar from 9:00-5:00 June 15 or June 16.

White Water Raft Trip — For details, call Bill Twine, ext. 201.

Haw River Canoe Trips — Call ext. 201, Bill Twine.

Information is available through the Recreation Department on the following: Federal, State, and Private Campground facilities, historical and vacation attractions in N.C., Va., S.C. and Ga. Fishing information, Ferry schedules, canoeing information and accommodations state wide. Call ext. 248, Elm Street Gym.

Tennis — Adults- after June 5, call Tennis Center for class registration (756-9343).

Registration for all youth tennis programs will be held during the week of June 8-11 from 9:00-5:00 at Rjver Birch

Tennis Center.

Adults and Juniors Tennis Tournaments will be held in several categories from June 24-July 12.

Call for details of special summer events.

Special Populations Programs — Camp Sunshine Day Camp for handicapped youngsters. Call extension 201 for program details. First session runs from June 29-July 10 at South Greenville Recreation Center.

Swimming — City pool. Call 752-7714 for hours and details.

Non-resident policy — Programs are available to residents of Greenville. Non-residents who live in Pitt County must pay a non-resident fee if they desire to participate in any Recreation and Parks programs. The non-resident fee is from March 1 to September 1 or September 1 through August 31. This fee is in addition to any program fees and can be paid at the Recreation and Parks office located at Jaycee Park, 2000 Cedar Lane.

Rental Policy — The department maintains a facility and equipment rental policy. Details, prices, and agreements can

be obtained from the Jaycee Park Office, Monday-Friday from 8:00-5:00.

Picnic Shelter Reservations — Can be made by calling Ext. 202. Picnic shelters that can be reserved are located at Elm Street Park (3), Kiwanis Shelter at Elm Street Gym, Green Springs Park, Peppermint Park, and Jaycee Park.

Tennis Court Reservations — The city tennis courts at Elm Street and Jaycee Park can be reserved for 1½ hours seven days a week. To reserve a court, call the administrative officials 752-4137, ext. 202 at least one day in advance.

The River Birch Tennis Center is also open for reservations seven days a week, 756-9343, and may be reserved on same-day basis. Courts at the Center may also be rented by groups for a nominal fee.

In addition, there are four courts at Evans Park and two at Thomas Foreman Park, not on a reservation system.

There is an 11:00 p.m. curfew at all parks.

No Alcoholic Beveragews are allowed in any facilities or the Parks.

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Association Has Horse Show

The Eastern Hunter Association held its fourth circuit show for the season last Saturday in Ayden at Hayfield Farm. Greenville had 11 equestrians participating in the event.

Slade Tripp riding Champ took first place in low hunter over fences, second in low hunter over fences, fourth short stirrup over fences, second short stirrup walk-trot, fourth short stirrup walk-trot and canter and sixth in pony pleasure.

Missy Daughtry riding Woodland's Joint Venture won reserve champion in the small pony division, first place in small and medium pony over fences, second small and medium pony over fences, fourth small and medium pony under saddle and third in equitation under saddle.

Ashlie Tripp riding Saffron took reserve champion in the

large pony division, sixth place in large pony over fences, second large pony over fences, third large pony under saddle, first in Hayfield special equitation over fences and fourth in equitation under saddle.

Ashlie Tripp riding Don Donegal won second place in warm-up over fences, second handy hunter, second large pony over fences and first in equitation over fences.

Allison Maloney riding Glynhafans Dusty Jim took fourth place in small and medium pony over fences, fourth small and medium pony over fences, fourth equitation over fences, third small and medium pony under saddle and first place in pleasure pony.

Kelly Maloney riding Two Timing Honey won sixth place in horse pleasure.

Alexis White riding Just My Luck was awarded champion in the large pony division by placing first over fences in both division classes, large pony and first under saddle in the large pony division. Alexis also placed second in equitation on ponies under saddle.

Alexis White riding Peppermint Pattie placed fifth in low hunter pony over fences.

Emily Wilkerson riding Little Rebel Lady was awarded reserve champion in the low hunter horse division by placing first in fences in low hunter horse and sixth under saddle in low hunter horse.

The next Eastern Hunter circuit show will be held at Stonington Stables in Graingers July 25, show time 9:30 a.m. For further information contact J.P. Cauley at Stonington Stables.

Armored Car Brings Tests

SCHENECTADY, N.Y. (AP) — College professor William Daniels wasn't afraid of cheaters when he had his final exam delivered in an armored car. He just likes to be different.

Spectators outnumbered the 18 students in Daniels' political science class at Union College as the exams were delivered Monday in an armored Wells Fargo van, complete with uniformed guards.

"We mostly handle money, that's our job," explained a supervisor at the company's Albany branch office.

But Daniels seems to have remarkable powers of persuasion. Every year, to make sure his students show up on exam day, Daniels finds an eccentric — and free — way to deliver the exam.

There was the time the exams rolled up in a hearse, complete with funeral procession — perhaps to reflect the mood of his students.

Exams have come embedded in a chunk of ice floating in a giant bowl of punch, baked into cakes and folded into working pinwheels.

But Daniels, who began teaching in 1966, "hit the top" when his exams were delivered by an Army National Guard helicopter in 1976.

"I got tired of walking the tests in," Daniels said. "I haven't yet had an idea fall through."

Get A Buzz From Baseball

WENATCHEE, Wash. (AP) — The baseball record for most innings played with a bee in your pants probably belongs to 7-year-old Shawn Skinner.

"Shawn Skinner was outstanding on defense," noted Coach Dick Zornes in a routine youth baseball game report to the Wenatchee World. "He played the entire fifth inning with a bee in his pants."

The first-grader noticed an itching and stinging but didn't bumble the ball when a grounder was hit to him. In the excitement of his team's 27-17 victory Saturday, he shrugged off the annoyance.

"I just thought it was a sliver at first," Shawn reported. But a few innings later the bee "just flew right out of my pants."

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
AND OMAR SHARIF
1981 by Chicago Tribune

North-South vulnerable.
South deals.

NORTH
♦ A Q 3
♥ J 5 2
♦ K 7 4 2
♣ 9 6 2

EAST
♦ J 9 8 5 2
♥ A Q 10 7 6 3
♦ J 5 2
♣ 10 8

SOUTH
♦ K 7 4
♥ 8
♦ A Q 6
♣ A K J 8 5 3

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♦ Pass 1 NT 2 ♦
3 ♦ Pass 4 ♦ Pass
5 ♦ Pass 4 ♣ Pass
Opening lead: Four of ♣.

After landing his difficult slam on yesterday's deal, Trump Coup Tommy immediately showed the other side of his personality. He struggled to scrape together nine tricks at a four spade contract where he was a strong favorite to collect eleven tricks. The opponents then made a part score on his misdefense, and he overbid terribly to get to an impossible game-off two. Then along came this hand.

For once, Tommy bid rather well—he left his side the chance to play in either three no trump, or a club game or slam. West took one

look at his holding in trumps and knew that this was not the time to double Tommy!

East won the opening heart lead with the ace and returned the suit. Tommy ruffed and cashed the king of clubs, and was in seventh heaven when East sluffed a heart.

Most declarers would be prepared to concede down one, but not Tommy. He crossed to the queen of spades and ruffed dummy's last heart. He cashed the ace of spades and the ace-queen king of diamonds. When East showed out on the third diamond, the contract was home. Declarer ruffed dummy's last diamond to reduce his trump holding to two, one fewer than East's. Now Tommy simply exited with the king of spades.

West was forced to ruff this trick, but he did not enjoy the consequences of being saddled with the lead. He was forced to lead a trump away from his queen into declarer's king-jack tenace, and one of his trump tricks had disappeared.

The bridge club is convinced that, if ever they could arrange a bridge match where trumps broke badly on all the hands, they could conquer the world with Tommy at the helm. Unfortunately, on the majority of hands trumps break normally, and on all those hands, Tommy would be nothing but a handicap. Perhaps it is time for bridge to follow the example of football and allow substitutions at opportune moments. That way, you could keep Tommy on the bench until a hand cropped up where trumps broke badly, then send him in for the crucial play and bench him again as soon as he had accomplished his specialty.

Joyce Brothers To Test 'Miss Teens'

By KENNETH R. CLARK

UPI TV Reporter
NEW YORK (UPI) — When Dr. Joyce Brothers gets through interviewing candidates in the 1981 Junior Miss Pageant, they'll know they've been measured by an expert using one of the toughest yardsticks in town — her own.

Dr. Brothers — psychologist, columnist, author, broadcaster, business consultant and one-time double winner of the old and scandal-scarred quiz show "The \$64,000 Question" — has signed on as one of five judges in the "Junior Miss Pageant" to be televised live from Mobile, Ala., June 18, by CBS.

She was one of the few contestants untarred in the "64,000 Question" fix of the '50s. She didn't know it, but the show was rigged. She says she has since learned she had been rigged by the producers to lose — but so total was her recall of boxing records they couldn't stump her.

Nobody really has stumped her since, and high school seniors aspiring to the national Junior Miss crown, with its \$25,000 college scholarship, aren't likely to be among the first.

"I'm going to be looking for confidence," she said of the high school seniors she'll help judge in the contest. "Confidence is a human trait — not a man trait, not a woman trait."

And they'll have to have brains as well as beauty.

"I don't believe in dumb bunnies," said Dr. Brothers. "I believe beauty and brains go together and studies over many years back that. Youngsters with high IQs have been found to be healthier and more attractive. It's a case of 'them that has, gets' ... It's not fair, but that's life."

"We're talking about probabilities here," she cautioned. "It's a bit like saying the likelihood of lightning striking Guernsey cows is .005 per cent. But it's 100 percent for the cow that's struck ... If you are at all attractive, chances are that

you're going to be bright as well."

The "Junior Miss Pageant" is not a beauty contest after the fashion of Miss America and Miss Universe — appearances in bathing suits are strictly proscribed — but a look at past winners might bear out Dr. Brothers' theory. Winners have been bright — straight-A students for the most part — but most of them have been quite beautiful, too.

They'll have to think on their feet when they reach Dr. Brothers in the judges' interview round, which carries 35 percent of the weight in determining who gets the crown and who gets a slice of the rest in what amounts to \$1.5 million in scholarships for contestants.

"There is a certain pattern in what judges ask," she said. "A girl can almost tailor her responses if she studies it. But I'm going to ask them questions no one ever asked them before. This one, only life can prepare you for."

That's really not how it was with "The \$64,000 Question."

Dr. Brothers cared little for boxing then and she cares less for it now, but it was obvious that if the topic were picked by a diminutive blonde, everyone would sit up and take notice. She was out to win.

And win she did — twice, rattling off an incredible concatenation of boxing trivia

Last Of Boswell Sisters Active

NEW YORK (AP) — Vet Boswell, last of the three singing Boswell Sisters who helped introduce swing, is making a career comeback 45 years after she and her siblings made their last record.

Miss Boswell is technical adviser to "The Heebie Jeebies," a new musical based on the Boswells' career. Sisters Martha and Connie are dead.

"We auditioned over 500 girls before we found the right ones" to portray the singing trio, Miss Boswell said recently of the production, now in previews at the West Side Arts Theater.

TV Log

For complete TV programming information, consult your weekly TV SHOWTIME from Sunday's Daily Reflector.

WNCT-TV — Ch. 9

WEDNESDAY	7:00 M*A*S*H	12:00 9 Alive News
7:30 Happy Days	12:30 Young And	
8:00 W. Shadows	1:30 As The World	
9:00 CBS Movie	2:30 Search For	
11:00 9 Alive News	3:00 Guiding Light	
11:30 Late Movie	4:00 One Day At	
THURSDAY	4:30 Gunsmoke	
5:30 Rookies	5:30 M*A*S*H	
6:00 Carolina	6:00 9 Alive News	
6:25 News	6:30 CBS News	
7:25 News	7:00 M*A*S*H	
8:00 Morning	7:30 Happy Days	
8:25 Local News	8:00 The Waltons	
9:00 Cpl. Kangaroo	9:00 Magnum P.I.	
10:00 Jeffersons	10:00 Knot's Land	
10:30 Alice	11:00 9 Alive News	
11:00 Price Is	11:30 Late Movie	

WITN-TV — Ch. 7

WEDNESDAY	7:00 Tic Tac	11:00 Wheel Of
7:30 Joker's Wild	11:30 Password	
8:00 Real People	12:00 News	
9:00 Diller's Strokes	1:00 Days Of Our	
9:30 Facts Of Life	2:00 Another Wild	
10:00 Quincy	3:00 Bullseye	
11:00 News	3:30 Beaver	
11:30 Tonight Show	4:00 Munsters	
12:30 Tomorrow	4:30 W. West	
2:00 News	5:30 All In The	
THURSDAY	6:00 News	
5:30 Phil Silvers	6:30 NBC News	
6:00 Almanac	7:00 Tic Tac	
7:00 Today	7:30 Joker's Wild	
7:25 News	8:00 NBC Mag	
7:30 Today	9:00 Roots Pt. II	
8:25 News	11:00 News	
9:00 M. Douglas	11:30 Tonight	
10:00 Gambit	12:30 Tomorrow	
10:30 B. Busters	2:00 News	

WCTI-TV — Ch. 12

WEDNESDAY	7:00 TBA	12:00 Family Feud
7:30 PM Mag	12:30 Ryan's Hope	
8:00 Special	1:00 My Children	
9:00 Amer. Dream	2:00 One Life	
10:00 Vegas	3:00 Gen. Hospital	
11:00 Action News	4:00 TV POWWW	
11:30 Nightline	4:30 Emergency	
12:00 Love Boat	5:30 Get Smart	
1:10 Maverick	6:00 Action News	
2:10 Early Edition	6:30 World News	
THURSDAY	7:00 TBA	
6:00 J. Swagart	7:30 PM Mag	
6:30 Nashville	8:00 Special	
7:00 America	10:00 20/20	
7:25 Action News	11:00 Action News	
8:25 Action News	11:30 Nightline	
9:00 Phil Donahue	12:00 Charlie's	
10:00 Davidson	1:10 Maverick	
11:00 Love Boat	2:10 Early Ed	

WUNK-TV — Ch. 25

WEDNESDAY	12:30 Electric Co.	
7:00 Report	1:10 Fast Forward	
7:30 Statefile	1:40 Parlez Moi	
8:00 Plimpton!	1:50 Readalong	
9:00 Ansel Adams	2:00 Story Place	
10:00 Kennedy Ctr	2:30 Ripley	
11:00 Twilight Zone	2:45 Word Shop	
THURSDAY	3:00 Sesame St	
7:45 Weather	4:00 Sesame St	
8:05 Over Easy	5:00 Mr. Rogers	
8:35 Common Cent	5:30 Electric Co.	
9:00 Readalong	6:00 Dr. Who	
9:30 Sesame St	6:30 Wildlife	
10:00 Music & Me	7:00 Report	
10:15 Measure	8:00 Building	
10:30 Trade-Offs	9:30 Ripping	
10:50 Parlez Moi	9:00 Previews	
11:00 Latin Am	9:30 Old House	
11:35 Thinkabout	10:00 Dave Allen	
11:45 Footsteps	10:30 The Fall &	
12:15 Book Bird	11:00 Twilight Zone	



GAME SHOW HOST DIES — Allen Ludden, longtime host of the popular television game show "Password", died Tuesday in Los Angeles with cancer, a family spokesman announced. Ludden, pictured above right with his wife Betty White and Morris the Cat, had been in and out of the hospital in recent months due to ailments stemming from cancer that was diagnosed a year and a half ago. The exact cause of death was not immediately known. Ludden was 63. (AP Laserphoto)

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Friday and Saturday 6 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

ia on demand to collect a total of \$134,000 when challenge matches were included.

How did she manage such a prodigious feat of memory when she really had no fundamental interest in the subject?

Oh, it was easy. "I just applied the quantum theory that says a minimum number of quanta is necessary for photochemical vision," she said with a twinkle.

Then, leaning brightly into the blank stare left by the explanation, she explained.

"Memory," she said. "If you fill your mind with unnecessary material, you'll never remember anything. The more you learn, the more it interferes with memory. The more you remember, the more it interferes with learning."

Just a question of priorities. So that's how she prepared for her now famous run for the money — borrowing films of great fights of the century, reading Ring magazine right back to its first issue and correlating the information as neatly as beads on a string, each available at instant recall.

Yes, Joyce Brothers is a beautiful woman, too.

Them that has, gets. Watch out Junior Misses — you're up against one who knows.

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THE 13TH
PART 2
A PRIMA PICTURE PRESENTATION

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8:45
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PLITT THEATRES ADULTS \$2.00 • OPENING 'TIL 6 P.M. MONDAY THRU FRIDAY ONLY

GARY COLEMAN
ON THE RIGHT TRACK
1:15-3:15-5:15
7:15-9:15

KRISTY McNICHOLS
THE NIGHT THE LIGHTS WENT OUT in GEORGIA
1:05-3:10-5:15
7:20-9:25
Summer Kid Shows Start June 16th 10 Shows Only \$2.50

ROBIN WILLIAMS
POPEYE
1:00-3:05-5:10
7:15-9:20

RICHARD PRYOR
STIR CRAZY
1:30-3:30-5:30
7:30-9:30

Buccaneer MOVIES 1-2-3 ALL SEATS \$1.50 UNTIL 8:30
756-3307 Greenville Square Center

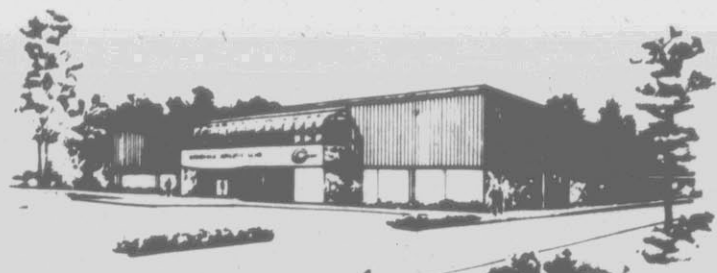
He's mad. He's bad.
And he's Bustin' Loose
SHOWTIMES:
1:10, 3:10
5:10, 7:10
&
9:10

Here's to our friends...
The Four Seasons
ALAN ALDA
CAROL BURNETT
SHOWS:
1:15, 3:15, 5:15
7:15 & 9:15

THE UNTOLD STORY OF THE MAN BEHIND THE MASK... SHOWS: 1, 3, 5, 7 & 9
the LEGEND of the LONE RANGER
AND THE LEGEND BEHIND THE MAN. PG

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EVEN IN SPACE
THE ULTIMATE ENEMY IS STILL MAN.

OUTLAND

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SHOWS DAILY 3-5-7-9

Plaza cinema 1-2-3 756-0083
PITT PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER

ENDS THURS

Back when you had to beat it before you could eat it...

CAVEMAN

PG

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SHOWS DAILY 3:20-5:15-7:10-9:00

NOW SHOWING!

CHEECH & CHONG'S NICE DREAMS

R

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R

SHOWS DAILY 3:30-5:20-7:10-9:00

PARK cinema 1-2-3 756-0083
PITT PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER

NOW SHOWING!

MANIAC I WARNED YOU

Maniac Joe Snell Caroline Munro
Andrew Garon William Lustig
William Lustig

COLONY ENTERTAINMENT
IN SELECTED THEATRES

ANALYSIS FILM CORPORATION
A FILM BY JAMES HENSON
There is no explicit sex in this picture. However, there are scenes of violence which may be considered horrifying. No one under 17 will be admitted.

SHOWS 7:10-9:10

Stage Seen Set For 5th Soviet-Poland Showdown

Lab Findings Received On Atlanta Home Items

ATLANTA (AP) — The police task force investigating the slayings of 28 young blacks here has been given completed lab test results on materials taken from the home of a young black man last week while he was being questioned by police in connection with the killings.

But authorities have made no move to arrest the man or to issue a statement clearing him of any involvement in the slayings that have occurred over the past 23 months.

While officials refused to comment publicly on the crime lab analysis, The Atlanta Constitution reported today that fibers found on the bodies of several of the victims appear to match closely fibers found in the man's northwest Atlanta home.

The newspaper said, however, that Fulton County District Attorney Lewis Slaton is reluctant to build a case around the fiber comparisons without other evidence.

The man, a 23-year-old free-lance photographer, has not been identified by police, but his northwest Atlanta home has been staked out by police and reporters since last week when he was questioned for 12 hours at FBI headquarters before being released.

FBI agents have been working the neighborhoods of some of the victims this week, showing photographs, including one of the free-lance photographer, to residents and businessmen.

Richard Harp, manager of

a fast food restaurant frequented by at least one of the victims, 15-year-old Joseph Bell, said FBI agents showed him 10 photographs and he picked out two as customers of his restaurant.

When reporters showed him a picture of the man under surveillance in the case, Harp said the man was one of the two customers he picked out of the FBI photographs.

"They asked me did I know his name or had I seen him," Harp said. "I told them he had been in here several times."

Harp said FBI agents asked him if he could identify a piece of clothing, and he said he told the agents that Bell wore similar type of clothing, "but I can't say it was his."

In another development Tuesday, Fulton County Police Chief Clinton Chafin disclosed that his agency had questioned the free-lance photographer in February about his relationship to another man under investigation by county police.

But Chafin said the man was not under investigation when he was questioned in February, and he said the current investigation has found no link between the photographer and the man whom county police were checking out then.

By ROBERT H. REID
Associated Press Writer
BONN, West Germany (AP) — Moscow's new warning to the Polish leadership to curb the reform movement set the stage for the fifth major showdown between Poland and the Soviet Union since the strike wave last summer.

The four previous crises — in August, November, December and March — were marked by reports in the West that the Kremlin was preparing to intervene militarily as it did to crush liberal regimes in Hungary in 1956 and Czechoslovakia in 1968.

Each previous crisis ended with the Poles standing firm on their commitment to reform and with public assurances from the Kremlin that Poland could work out its own problems.

Governments throughout the world will now be asking whether the series of confrontations has sapped the last reserves of Moscow's patience with what it sees as a "counter-revolutionary threat" posed by the independent union Solidarity.

As a sign of growing concern, Polish Deputy Premier Mieczyslaw Rakowski told his countrymen Saturday the Warsaw government and its allies were losing patience with "unreasonable demands" by the independent labor movement.

Communist Party leader Stanislaw Kania said Tuesday that Poland's allies were "indignant at the filthy wave of anti-Sovietism and anti-communism" in Poland and that the Soviet Union's mounting concern was "fully justified."

Fears that the Soviets would intervene militarily in Poland surfaced last August when the Warsaw government decided to allow workers to form Solidarity, the first trade union independent of government and party control.

Western diplomatic sources in Moscow reported that the Soviets called up reservists in military districts near the Polish border and increased unit readiness.

But the Kremlin appeared ready to allow Kania, who had just taken over as party leader, time to regain control of events.

By November, there were signs the party was failing to regain command. Solidarity was refusing to accept an addition to its charter affirming party primacy and planned a national strike to

reinforce its position.

Meanwhile, railway workers were staging warning strikes and threatening to shut down Poland's entire rail system over wage and union representation demands. A rail shutdown would have endangered the vital links between the Soviet Union and Moscow's 400,000-man garrison in East Germany.

Amid heightened tension, the government announced joint military maneuvers with Soviet troops. Warsaw television aired lengthy reports showing Soviet tanks rolling across muddy Polish fields.

A compromise over wording of the union charter reduced tensions for a few weeks. But by the end of November, a new crisis had erupted over the arrest of a young printer accused of stealing a classified government document.

Solidarity's Warsaw chapter threatened a general strike unless the printer was released. The young man, Jan Narozniak, was set free

hours before the strike was to have begun.

The situation was so volatile that union leader Lech Walesa flew to Warsaw and told followers that their protests "might be answered with guns and tanks."

Within a week, there were new signs the Kremlin was preparing to move. Diplomats confirmed that East Germany had closed its Polish border area to Western military attaches, presumably to hide troop movements.

Soviet television warned that "forces hostile to socialism" were at work in Poland and accused the West of fomenting the crisis.

The Carter administration said the Soviets were ready to intervene at any moment.

On December 5 came the surprise announcement that Kania and the six other Soviet Bloc party chiefs had held a summit in Moscow. The official communique said Poland "was, is, and will remain a socialist state," but expressed confidence in the Warsaw government's ability to quell unrest.

The communique was widely interpreted in the West as an official reprieve.

But the New Year brought more labor unrest as Solidarity staged strikes to demand a five-day work week. The new militance touched a wide range of groups — from private farmers in Rzeszow, to students at Lodz, to factory workers in remote areas such as Bielsko-Biala and Jelenia Gora.

Rising tensions peaked in mid-March when police in the provincial town of Bydgoszcz broke up a meeting between local officials and union leaders. Several of the unionists were roughed up.

The following day, Solidarity called a nationwide strike alert and demanded punishment for those responsible for the beatings.

But other East Bloc countries claimed the beatings were provoked by Solidarity itself. The Soviet Union warned the new strike threat "seriously com-

plicated" the situation in Poland.

In an ominous sign, tens of thousands of troops from the Soviet Union and other Warsaw Pact nations began military maneuvers in and around Poland. The maneuvers proved to be the longest such exercises since those which preceded the Soviet-led invasion of Czechoslovakia in 1968.

The world held its breath as Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev flew unexpectedly to Prague for the Czechoslovak Communist party congress. Rumors spread that he would lead an East Bloc summit meeting where a decision on halting Poland's reform movement might be made.

But there was no summit, and on April 7 Brezhnev told the congress that the Soviet party would regain control. Within hours of his speech, the military maneuvers ended and troops began returning to their barracks.



C-X CANDIDATES — These are three artist's conceptions of the proposed C-X aircraft design submitted by Boeing (top); McDonnell Douglas (center); and Lockheed (bottom). All three candidates are long range, air refuelable, all-weather turboprop aircraft designed to operate out of small, austere airfields. Each candidate would have approximately the same wing span and length as the C-141B "Starlifter" and could carry the same outsize firepower and equipment as the C-5 "Galaxy". (AP Laserphoto)

State Folksong Almost Chosen

BOSTON (AP) — Arlo Guthrie's "Massachusetts" will become the official state folksong if an endorsement by the House is echoed by the Senate.

But the folksong bill endorsed without debate on a voice vote Tuesday reaffirms "All Hail Massachusetts" as the state song. The Arthur J. Marsh tune won that recognition in 1966.

MOSCOW STABBING
MOSCOW (AP) — A Syrian military officer stationed in Moscow has been stabbed to death near his downtown apartment, diplomatic sources report.

Bible School At Red Oak

The Vacation Bible School at Red Oak Christian Church will be held June 15-19 with the closing program Sunday June 21 at 9:45 a.m.

The theme, "Jesus, Your Word Lives in Me," will concentrate on the Beatitudes of Jesus. A VBS Fair will be held on the church grounds Saturday, June 20 for all those children who attend the sessions. Sessions will be from 7:00-9:00 p.m. each evening.

The staff includes director Mrs. J.T. Manning, Jr. and her helpers: Bob Beardsworth, Brenda Allen, Mary Durham, Sandy Smith, Kay and Glenn Ferrell, Anne and Tommy Manning, Brenda Cherry, Sandra Stocks, Marie Mills, Carol Avery, Shelby Bryan, Pat Conway, Jean Allen, Donna Worthington, Roni Cross, Matt Cox, Brenda O'Geary, Cameron Cox, Rubelle Goin, Joe Ray, Cathy Bullock, Sue and Sam Pennington, Delbert Cross, Penny Cox, Peggy Jordan, Priscilla Privette, Shirley Denton, Pat Humphreys, and Dr. and Mrs. Harold Deitch.

Three attendance prizes will be awarded during the week. These prizes will be full scholarships to the church camps.

PCC Official Attends Meet

Edwin F. Martin Jr., department head of the Architectural Drafting Department of Pitt Community College has recently returned from the 1981 American Institute of Architects (AIA) National Convention held in Minneapolis, Minn.

The theme of the convention was "A Line on Design and Energy" which featured the presentation of special energy events and products and included a list of professional development programs.

PCC's Energy Education Program has been recognized by the U.S. Office of Education as one of the leading energy programs in the southeast.

EXTENDED WEATHER
OUTLOOK FOR N.C.
Partly cloudy Friday through Sunday with widely scattered afternoon and evening showers, more likely in the west Sunday. Highs during period mostly near 90 and lows generally in 60s except some 70s in southeast Friday.

DANCE

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For Moose members & qualified guests.

Fun evening for all to enjoy
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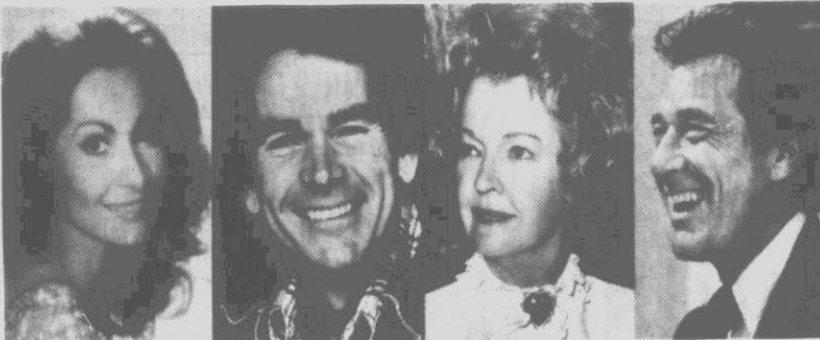
For more information contact Brink Lilley
of the Entertainment committee.

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Presented by World Vision...

"Crisis in the Horn of Africa"... a compelling television documentary about the greatest human need crisis in our world today. See dramatic eyewitness footage from Ethiopia, Somalia and Kenya. Hear the moving stories of mothers, children and whole families who struggle daily just to stay alive.

With Carol Lawrence, Dean Jones, Dale Evans, Efrem Zimbalist, Jr., and Stan Mooneyham, president of World Vision.



WEDNESDAY, JUNE 10
8:00-9:00 PM • WCTI-TV, CH 12

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SAVE 50¢

CHEESE AND TOMATO EXTRA

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Offer Expires 6-30-81



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103 Greenville Blvd.

SALAD
99¢

SAVE 90¢

Not valid with any other offer
Please present coupon
when ordering
Good at participating Wendy's
Offer Expires 6-30-81



501 East Tenth St.
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Your Favorites
at S&S.

THURSDAY
Chopped
Sirloin Steak
with choice of 2 vegetables

\$2.19

June 11 only

FRIDAY
Roast Round
of Beef
with new browned potatoes

\$2.29

June 12 only

S&S
cafeterias

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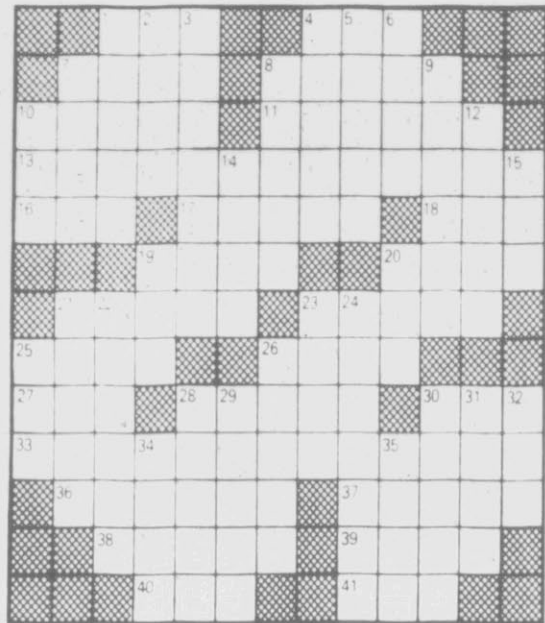
Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	33 Oscar-	2 New York	14 England's
1 Guevara	winner of	playwright	"Gloomy
4 Faucet	1978	3 Obliteration	Dean"
7 Lachrymal	36 Rachman-	4 Lofty country	15 Still
drop	inoff	5 European	19 Jungfrau,
8 Angered	37 Brute	shad	for one
10 Palm	38 Repasts	6 A fuel	20 New Guinea
cockatoo	39 Pilots'	7 To corner	port
11 "All —!"	records	8 VOA vehicle	21 Footways
13 Broadway	40 Letter	9 Dealer in	22 Regard
musical	41 Chemical	cattle	23 To that
16 Marvin or	suffix	10 Pointed	degree
Majors	DOWN	tool	24 Misfortune
17 Combine	1 Stop	12 Imbibe	25 Narrow
18 Compete			channel
19 Constellation			26 Orly Airport
20 Religious			serves it
season			28 French
21 Volcano on			painter
Martinique			29 Lively
23 Unadorned			dances
25 Pant			30 Actor's
26 Unadultera-			milieu
ted			31 English
27 Siamese			pianist
coin			32 Skill
28 Constellation			34 Suffer
30 Wild			(Scot.)
sheep			35 A gas

Avg. solution time: 26 min.

SAICIS FIAH THAT
ANON APO REBA
ISLE TOMMYROT
CATERED AORTA
RESITIU
PARSE TOMTOMS
IDA LIP RAP
TOMBOYS MARTA
APE BAR
OCALA SARACEN
TOMAHAWK MOVE
TWIT LAE LITER
OSSA ENS SERO

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 6-10

SALZE-XCDTZ FDJ TSFZX WESF

CZDTZWAR CRDJZL

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — MOIST PIZZA PIES TEMPT MOST APPETITES.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: E equals R

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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ERA Snub By AMA Session

CHICAGO. (AP) — The Equal Rights Amendment was spurned by the American Medical Association's policy-making body at its national convention, despite warnings that failure to support the amendment would hinder recruitment among younger professionals.

Instead, the AMA's House of Delegates voted Tuesday to "affirm the concept of equal rights for men and women" and endorsed a committee resolution that measures to acquaint physicians with ERA issues be published in AMA publications.

Ron Davis, a delegate representing medical students, said that medical students and residents are disturbed over the AMA's failure to support the ERA.

"Only one-third of medical students are AMA members and the number is leveling off," Davis said. "They're concerned about what the AMA stands for."

Dr. Roger Thomas, a Delaware physician, said the AMA ought to adopt the amendment to "speak

clearly and — polish the AMA's image among women physicians, medical students and residents.

Faced with waning membership, the House of Delegates also voted to permit physicians to join the AMA without first joining other county and state medical societies.

In the past, the association would not directly recruit physicians.

Dr. Richard Corlin of Santa Monica, Calif., said that although overall AMA membership is increasing, only 38 percent of the country's practicing physicians are AMA members when residents and students are excluded.

"Unless we do something to change our membership we may find ourselves with reduced credibility to the profession and to the public," he said.

Benefits once provided by the AMA now are available from local societies, reducing its attractiveness to practicing physicians, he said.

FOCUS



Queens' Gambit

Chess has always been a man's world. But that may not be so for long. The top 15 American women chess players will begin competition today in Brigham City, Utah, for the Women's National Championship. The top U.S. finishers continue in international competition, leading to the women's world title. The reigning Women's World Champion is Maya Chiburdanidze, a Soviet teenager. She and the former Women's World Champion, both of Tbilisi, the capital of Soviet Georgia, have held the women's title for two decades. An increasing number of Americans, about 30,000 now participate in sanctioned competition. But no American has ever won the women's world title — yet.

DO YOU KNOW — Who is the only American to win the Men's World Chess Championship?

TUESDAY'S ANSWER — The Boston Celtics won the 1981 NBA championship. 6-10-81 © VEC, Inc. 1981

FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, JUNE 11, 1981

YOUR DAILY Horoscope

from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES The morning is fine for delving into whatever you don't understand and getting a better picture of the problems confronting you. Be more open-minded in all your dealings.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Gain from the viewpoints of others who do not think as you do. Alter your plans if you are undecided about making a trip.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Come to a better accord with allies and then carry through with any work connected with joint enterprises.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Plan your schedule so that your activities will go like clockwork. Take health treatments and improve your appearance.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Try to be more understanding with family members and spread more happiness. Be more active.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Show more interest in associates and follow advice given for greater success and happiness. Sidestep a troublemaker.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Make sure you do more than your share of the work that must be done. Use extreme care in motion at all times today.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Try to improve the monetary side of your life so that you can enjoy more security in the future. Be wise.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Concentrate upon improving your personal well-being during the morning. Strive for increased happiness.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Make plans early in the day for business and social activities. Steer clear of one who wants to waste your time.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Plan your time well so that you are able to see good friends and yet not neglect work you have to do. Know what your aims are.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Decide what is best to do regarding career matters and then engage in favorite hobby with congenials. Be sensible.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) The morning is the best time to study a new project you have in mind. Make sure to keep promises you have made.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY — he or she will be interested in many activities and will want to know scientifically how things operate. Be sure to give education for this fertile mine and your progeny will apply this knowledge upon reaching maturity.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

"Ole Time Atmosphere"



SUPER SUNDAY SMORGASBORD

EVERY SUNDAY 12 NOON UNTIL 2 P.M.

Enjoy all the best the Pizza Inn has to offer, in a yesteryear setting, just relax and enjoy

- PIZZA
- SPAGHETTI
- SALAD BAR
- HOMEMADE CRACKERS
- ALL YOU CAN EAT



\$3.09 KIDS \$1.69

Pizza Inn

You get More of the Things you Love.

PEANUTS



B.C.



NUBBIN



BLONDIE



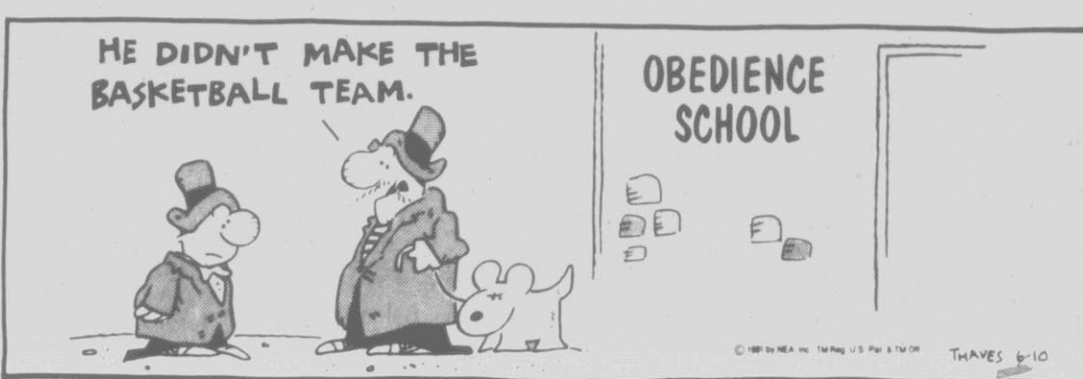
BEEBLE BAILEY



PHANTOM



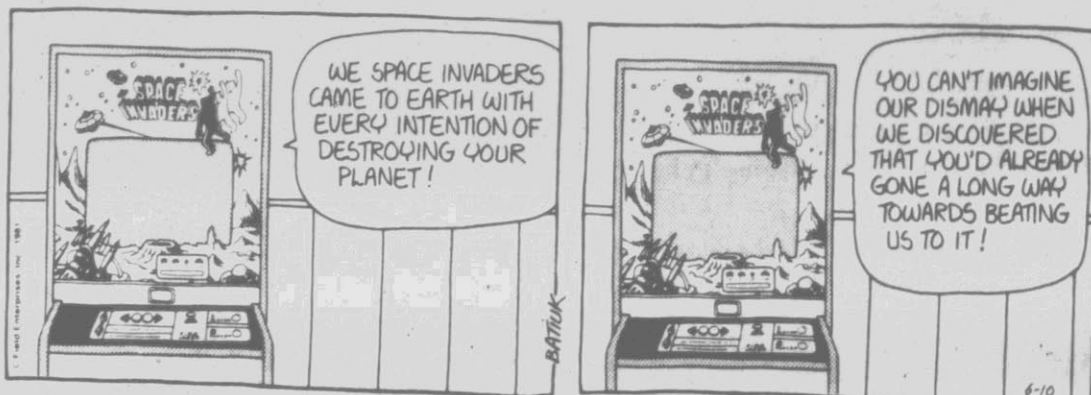
FRANK & ERNEST



PRIME TIME



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



102 Commercial Property

RETAIL STORE building for rent 2500 square feet. On prime highway drive location, near ABC store. Available in 60-90 days. Call 756-6011 or 756-6213.

SHOP-OFFICE SPACE for lease 1500 square feet. Neighborhood commercial zone. Hooker Road. Call 752-1133 days, 756-7814 nights.

200 SQUARE FEET of retail space available immediately in small shopping center. \$375 a month. For more information, contact Aldridge & Southernland Realty, 756-3500, nights, Don Southernland, 756-5260.

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DUPLICES
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Brand new duplexes.
2 bedrooms, One and
two story.

CALL
758-2647

104 Condominiums For Sale

NEW LISTING Windy Ridge. Have a wonderful summer in this well kept condominium and enjoy the pool, tennis courts, and club room as well as 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living and dining rooms, modern kitchen with dishwasher and trash compactor. Possible loan assumption. \$52,900. Call Alice Moore at Aldridge & Southernland, 756-3500 or 756-3308.

106 Farms For Sale

132 ACRE FARM for sale in northeastern Pitt County with 100 acres cleared and 37,200 pounds of alfalfa allotment. For more information, contact Aldridge & Southernland Realty, 756-3500, nights, Don Southernland, 756-5260.

87 ACRES with 35 acres cleared. Near Calico with over 3000 feet of road frontage. No allotments. For more information, contact Aldridge & Southernland Realty, 756-3500, nights, Don Southernland, 756-5260.

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Customer's Own Fabrics

Baker's Home Decorating
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752-1103

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109 Houses For Sale

SOFT CARPETING, nice neighbors, room for the kids to run and play. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, new brick home. Yes, and it even qualifies for an FHA 235 loan. Call The Evans Company for details today, 752-2814 or nights, Faye Bowen, 756-5258 or Winnie Evans, 752-4224.

UNIVERSITY AREA By owner, 8 1/2% assumption possible. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen and breakfast room. Laundry area, storm windows and doors, carpet throughout, economical gas heat, 12 x 24 workshop. Mid 60's. By appointment only, 756-9455.

YOU'LL LOVE IT! Just what you need. This 3 bedroom brick ranch with a large den, 15 X 25, and the fireplace covers one wall. Professionally decorated. Fenced in back yard. Mid 40's. CENTURY 21 Bass Realty, 756-6666.

\$1000 DOWN will buy 3 bedroom home and lot with low monthly payments. Home located 7 miles out of Greenville. Call Carolina Model Homes, 758-1171.

\$45,900, Special Special! Owners will pay closing costs and first month's payment on their three bedroom home in Ayden. 1 1/2 baths, one car garage, fenced backyard. Estate Realty Company, 752-3058.

8 1/2% ASSUMABLE LOAN! Not only is the financing very attractive, but so is this lovely home! Very close to yourself. CENTURY 21 Bass Realty, 756-6666.

Help fight inflation by buying and
selling through the Classified ads.
Call 752-6166.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

109 Houses For Sale

STACK-KIGER REALTY
756-3088

Investors 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, remodeled and rented for \$350 per month. Asking \$35,000. Make us an offer.

Riverhills New energy efficient contemporary. Large deck and wooded lot. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Rent with option to buy, \$63,850.

Camelot - 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath contemporary with heat pump, garage, fireplace, deck and beautiful wooded lot. \$11,700 down and assume loan of \$55,800 at 13 1/4% fixed rate.

Hookerton, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick ranch with all the extras. Only \$49,900. Call for private showing.

STACK-KIGER REALTY

David Henford 746-4838
Dianne Whitehurst 756-7222

STACK-KIGER REALTY

756-3088

Brentwood - Large 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, ranch home with central heat and air, double garage, fireplace on large corner lot. Mid 60's.

Windy Ridge - Greenville's most popular condo complex, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath townhouse with heat pump and fireplace. Tennis courts, pool and everything you expect from condo living. Only \$45,900.

111 Westhaven Road, Almost 2000 square feet of heated area, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, garage, fireplace, central heat and air. Very convenient to shopping center. real buy at \$59,900.

Wooded country lot near Grimesland for house or mobile home. Asking \$7250. Make us an offer.

STACK-KIGER REALTY

756-3088

David Henford 746-4838
Dianne Whitehurst 756-7222

TRADE residential property in Greenville for property in Raleigh area. 752-4720.

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**STORM WINDOWS
DOORS & AWNINGS**
Remodeling—Room Additions
C.L. Lupton, Co.
752-6116

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& REPAIR
SER. CO., INC.

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REMODELING
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CABINET WORK**
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Greenville, N.C. 27834
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CHEVROLET TECHNICIANS
Immediate Opening

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M & W Chevrolet
Ayden, N.C.

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Any Size, Any Type
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SCREENS & DOORS
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SEEKS EXCEPTIONAL
EMPLOYEES

Need certified Dental Assistant, Dental Hygienists and business office personnel for new progressive office in New Bern opening in August. Office is computerized and designed for maximum efficiency and minimum stress. Superior salary and fringe benefits. Advancement possible and encouraged. Superior motivation, flexibility and attitudes essential. An opportunity for the future now. For information write: Family Dental Center, P.O. Box 1091, New Bern, N.C. 28580.

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President

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Phone 758-6610

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Determine

101 Hooker Rd.
Greenville, N.C.

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Greenville, N.C.

Who Is Eastern North Carolina's
No. 1 Volume Dealer

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115 Lots For Sale

IN BAYWOOD One acre. Price negotiable. 756-8272 after 5 p.m.

REDUCED!! REDUCED!! A beautiful lot reduced \$2000. Containing 4 acres, located one mile south of Greenville. Darden Realty, 758-1963, 756-4041 evenings.

TWO ACRES beautiful woodland, 7 miles east of Greenville. \$12,000. For more information, contact Aldridge & Southernland Realty, 756-3500, nights, Don Southernland, 756-5260.

16 ACRES of woodland, with small pond located north of Greenville. Excellent location for home in the country. For more information, call Aldridge & Southernland Realty, 756-3500, nights, Don Southernland, 756-5260.

\$600 DOWN on 1/2 acre lot, 12 miles east of Greenville on Pictious Highway. Has well and septic tank and rock drive. \$9,500. Owner will finance 8 years at bank rates. John Jackson 756-6477 days or 756-6360 nights.

117 Resort Property For Sale

75 OCEAN FRONT with duplex. Will trade for other property. Owner financing. 746-2291.

120 RENTALS

NEED STORAGE? We have any size to meet your storage need. Call Arlington Self Storage. Open Monday-Friday 9-5. Call 756-9933.

Moving away? Make the trip lighter by selling those unwanted items. We're a fast action Classified ad. Call 752-6166.

121 Apartments For Rent

**STRATFORD ARMS
APARTMENTS**
The Happy Place To Live
CABLE TV
Office hours 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Monday through Friday. Call us 24 hours a day at
756-4800

TAR RIVER
ESTATES

1, 2, and 3 bedrooms, washer-dryer hook-ups, cable TV, pool, club house, playground. Near ECU.

Our Reputation Says It All:
"A Community Complex."

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Office - Corner Elm & Willow
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ONE BEDROOM apartment in Greenville Manor Apartments. Central heat and air, energy efficient, water and sewage included. \$185 lease and deposit required. 752-3311.

2 BEDROOM duplex apartment for rent. Washer/dryer hook-up. Call 756-7755.

2 BEDROOM apartment. Refrigerator, stove, dishwasher, fully carpeted. Hook up for washer/dryer. Call 756-7799.

2 BEDROOM duplex, on Stanfordsburg Road. Washer/dryer hook-ups. 752-0181.

2 BEDROOM DUPLEX, 1 1/2 baths, hook up for washer/dryer, heat pump. Available immediately. Call 758-1280 after 6 weekdays, anytime weekends.

503 EAST FOURTH, 3 bedroom, appliances, air conditioned. 1 block from ECU \$250 per month. 756-1988 9 to 5.

Have pets to sell? Reach more people with an economical Classified ad. Call 752-6166.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

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NEW 2 and 3 bedrooms. Washer/dryer hookups. Dishwasher. Heat pump. Tennis. Pool. Sauna. Self-cleaning ovens. Frost free refrigerator, cable, 3 blocks from ECU \$295. 2 bedrooms, \$335. 3 bedrooms, \$385. Call 756-2766.

Limited Outside Pool
Membership Available

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT within walking distance of ECU and downtown. Heat and hot water furnished. \$210. 752-4943 or 756-2695.

ONE BEDROOM, furnished apartments or mobile homes for rent. Contact: T or Tommy Williams, 756-7815.

1 BEDROOM, near campus and downtown. Carpeted, quiet apartment. Heat and air furnished. \$215 per month. No pets. Call 756-2923.

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APARTMENTS

Beasley Drive
Adjacent to Hospital
WE'RE BRAND NEW
COME SEE US!

1, 2 and 3 Bedroom Apartments
Energy efficient. Professionally
Designed and Decorated.

Rental Office Open 9-5 Weekdays
10-2 Saturday
1-4 Sundays

Professionally Managed by
Remco East, Inc. Nights 758-1535

DUPLEX 2 bedrooms, heat pump/air, appliances, carpet, large backyard, private area, very clean. Colonial Village, \$275-6004.

DUPLEX APARTMENT
IN COLONIAL VILLAGE

Two carpeted bedrooms, large carpeted living room, kitchen with dining area, and plenty of cabinets. Appliances furnished. Brick veneer construction fully insulated. Heat pump. A/c from Burroughs. Welcome near school. \$200 per month. Call 758-2558.

DUPLEX now available. Brennan Village, off 14th Street. Call 756-4933.

DUPLEXES 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, appliances, washer/dryer hook-ups, heat pump, brand new. Preferred Properties, 756-7799.

GARAGE apartment. Furnished. Couples only. 756-3812.

Greenway.

Large 2 bedroom garden apartments, carpet, drapes, dishwasher, pool. On Country Club Dr. adjacent to Greenville Country Club. 756-6869

WE HAVE CABLE TV

IN WINTERVILLE 3 bedroom apartment. Appliances furnished. No children. No pets. \$185 month. Deposit and lease. Call 756-5007.

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RATES

For a Limited Time Only
Specious 2 bedroom townhouse apartments. Plush carpeting, all major appliances, cable vision, bus pick up and drop off, brand new shopping centers and schools. Office open 10-6, Monday-Friday, 1-4, Saturday and Sunday.

RIVER BLUFF
APARTMENTS

River Bluff Road
758-6915

KINGS ROW
APARTMENTS

One and two bedroom garden apartments. Carpeted, range, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal and cable TV. Conveniently located to shopping center and schools. Located off 10th Street.

Call 752-3519

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Used Cars!

1981 Ford Escort GL Wagon

Medium blue with blue interior, automatic, air condition, AM-FM stereo with cassette, luggage rack, 11,000 miles.
Priced near \$8250
Our Price

\$6450

1978 Chevrolet Chevette

Silver 4 door, equipped with automatic transmission, air condition, radio, 44,000 miles.

\$3750

1977 Chevrolet Camaro LT

Burgundy. Equipped with power steering and brakes, air condition, tilt wheel, cruise control, power windows, AM-FM stereo.

\$3950

1974 Honda 350 Motorcycle

Silver and black
4 cylinder
A real buy at

\$750

1976 Pontiac Grand Prix

White with buckskin
andau roof and
buckskin interior,
fully equipped

\$2950

1978 Volvo 242 A

One owner, immaculate in every respect, equipped with air condition, automatic transmission, AM-FM stereo, 31,000 miles.

\$6950

Bob Barbour
HONDA VOLVO

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**SPECIAL FACTORY INCENTIVES
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\$ HUNDREDS \$**

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Set Of 4—A78x13 WSW
POWER KING Tires
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Similar Savings On All Sizes

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*CHECK SYSTEM,
BELTS & HOSES...
RE-CHARGE WITH
UP TO 2 CANS
FREON...
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\$129⁹⁵

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\$11.95

INCLUDES FREE
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Call Ahead For Appointment
If You Prefer, 746-3141

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OPEN WEEKNIGHTS TIL 7 P.M.
SATURDAYS UNTIL 4 P.M.
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ONLY 9 MILES SOUTH
OF GREENVILLE

Morris Blueberry Farm

LOCATED: 1 mile North of New Bern
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OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
CORRECTED PRICE STATED BELOW

Pick Your Own
Bring Your Own Container

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637-8630
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LOVE TREES?

Experience the unique in apartment living with nature outside your door.

COURTNEY SQUARE APARTMENTS

Quality construction, fireplaces, heat pumps (heating costs 20% less than comparable units), lease and deposit, 1316 Myrtle Avenue. No pets. Call 756-6382 or 756-0489 after 5 p.m.

Office Open 9-5 Weekdays
9-3 Saturday
Merry Lane Off Arlington Blvd.
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NEW TOWNHOUSE APARTMENTS

2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths on Cedar Lane. Beautifully decorated, well insulated. Stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, washer/dryer connections. Patio and storage building. Only \$285 month. Lease and deposit required.

DUFFUS REALTY, INC.
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NEW 1 BEDROOM APARTMENTS

Energy efficient heat pumps, thermal pane windows, all appliances, laundry room in building, beautiful wooded location.

WOODSIDE APARTMENTS

756-0025 756-5389 756-4903

NEW DUPLEXES SHENANDOAH SUBDIVISION

Located off 264 By-pass near Mail, 2 bedrooms, carpeted, appliances, energy efficient heat pump. Washer/dryer hook-ups.

758-0957

OAKMONT SQUARE APARTMENTS

Two bedroom townhouse apartments. 1212 Redbanks Road. Dishwasher, refrigerator, range, disposal included. We also have Cable TV. Very convenient to Pitt Plaza and University. Also some furnished apartments available.

756-4151

ONE BEDROOM apartment

Furnished, utilities included. Short term lease. Cable TV. Old London Inn. 756-5555

ONE BEDROOM apartment

Close to ECU. Heat and hot water furnished \$200 per month. 756-5632

ONE BEDROOM apartment

Stove, refrigerator and air. \$130 per month. 752-5167 or 746-6394

ONE NEW BEDROOM duplex

available in Ayden on 2nd Street. \$175 per month. Convenient location. Call Clark Branch Realtors 756-6236

PINEWOOD VILLAGE APARTMENTS

Equal Housing Opportunity. 2 bedroom units. Carpeted, appliances, washer/dryer hookups, energy efficient, heat pump, thermopane windows. Starting at \$190. Hours, 8 to 6.

756-4615

RIDGEWOOD Apartments

Townhouse apartment. Rustic decor. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Energy efficient. Appliances furnished. Washer/dryer hookups. \$265 per month. 756-3775

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INSTRUCTION Improve yourself.

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Bureau of Labor Statistics, Bureau No. 1975

Start now to plan for a professional career driving a Big Rig. Our private training school offers competent instruction, modern equipment and challenging training fields. Keep your job and train on part-time basis (Sat & Sun) or attend our 3 week full-time resident training. Call right now for full information.

Reeco Tractor-Trailer Training, Inc.

Greenville
(919) 752-5568

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APARTMENT 4 bedrooms, 2 story, 2 baths, great room with fireplace, range, refrigerator, washer hookups, gas heat. \$280 month. Lease and deposit. 1316 Myrtle Avenue. No pets. Call 756-6382 or 756-0489 after 5 p.m.

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University Condominiums. 1 1/2 baths, carpeted, patio, cable TV, pool, air, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher. \$225 (includes water and sewer). Lease and deposit. No grass cutting. No pets. Married couples preferred. Call 756-4332 or from 9 to 11 p.m. 756-3610

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Greenville's newest and most uniquely furnished one bedroom apartments.

• All electric energy efficient design.
• Queen size beds and studio couches.
• Washers and dryers optional.
• Free water and sewer and yard maintenance.

All apartments on ground floor with porches and refrigerators.

Located in Azalea Gardens near Brook Valley Country Club. Shown by appointment only. Couples or singles. No pets.

Contact J.T. or Tommy Williams
756-7815

CEDAR VILLAGE East 2 bedroom

townhouse. 1 1/2 baths, central heat and air energy efficient, washer/dryer hookups, dishwasher. \$280 a month. Security deposit and lease. 752-5311

CHERRY COURT

Luxurious 2 bedroom townhouses and 1 bedroom apartments. Carpet, drapes, compactors, washer/dryer hook-ups, pool, sauna, tennis court, club house, etc.

752-1557

CYPRESS GARDENS APARTMENTS

2308 E 10th Street

1 & 2 bedroom garden apartments in wooded area near university. Low utility bills, fully equipped kitchens and nice accommodations. Call 756-6061 days. Nights and weekends, 758-5661

125 Condominiums For Rent

UNIVERSITY CONDOMINIUM 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Married couples, no pets. Call 825-7321 after 5 PM

WINDY RIDGE 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Call 756-1865 evenings or weekends.

127 Houses For Rent

CONDOMINIUM for rent Windy Ridge. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Fireplace, \$350 per month. Call Blount & Ball, 756-3000

3 BEDROOM, 2 full baths, den with fireplace, formal areas, large fenced back yard. All appliances, washer/dryer. Subdivision. \$475 per month. Lease. Deposit. 756-4619

3 BEDROOMS, carpeted, central air, fenced in back yard. Nice neighborhood in Ayden. 746-6449

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127 Houses For Rent

FOR RENT 3 bedrooms, great room with fireplace, heat pump. Century 21 B Forbes Agency. 756-7121

FOR RENT 208 Greenleaf, 3 bedrooms, family room with fireplace. Married couple only. Year's lease \$285 per month. Call Aldridge & Southern Realty, 756-3500

HOUSE Belvoir area. 1 1/2 baths, 3 bedrooms, great room with fireplace, large kitchen and dining area, range, refrigerator, dishwasher, washer/dryer hookups, garage. \$340 month. Lease and deposit. No pets. Available June 10. Call 756-6382 or 756-0489 after 5 p.m.

HOUSE FOR RENT, Carolina Property Managers, 756-7995

HOUSE IN COUNTRY to couple. References required. Call 1-523-3562

LEASE or lease with option. Spacious, 3 bedroom home in Riverhills. \$255 month. Blount & Ball Realty, 756-3000

LOVELY, 4 bedroom country home in most desirable neighborhood. 2 full baths, central heat and air. \$575. 752-3054

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NEW HOUSE in Lynndale, for rent. 4 or 5 bedrooms, screened porch. \$400 per month. Call Blount & Ball, 756-3000

TWIN OAKS Subdivision 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, self-cleaning oven, washer, dryer, refrigerator, icemaker, dishwasher, fireplace, fenced lot. 756-8850 Monday-Friday, 8:30 to 5

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WINDY RIDGE 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Lease and deposit required. \$400 per month. Call Moseley-Marcus Realty 746-2135

2 NEW HOMES in Club Pines, 3 large bedrooms, family room, country kitchen, dining room, library, recreation room, \$550 per month. 3 bedroom, dining room, living room, family room, breakfast area. \$500 per month. Watson Associates, 756-1377, after 5, 756-8285

3 BEDROOM homes for rent. \$425. Contact Jeannette Cox Agency, Inc. 756-1322

3 BEDROOM BRICK ranch. Large den. Air conditioning. Good neighborhood. \$340/month, deposit. 756-2753

Moving away? Make the trip lighter by selling those unneeded items with a fast action Classified ad. Call 752-6166

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THE BOOTERY
Bob Thompson
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127 Houses For Rent

3 BEDROOM BRICK home. 2 baths, heat pump, carpet. \$325 per month. 752-5167 or 746-6394

3 OR 4 BEDROOM house. Near university. Range and refrigerator furnished. 1-756-3884 or 1-756-7615

133 Mobile Homes For Rent

SPECIAL summer rates on 2 bedroom mobile homes for students. No pets. No children. 758-4541 or 756-9491

TWO BEDROOM 12 x 60, 3 miles north of town. Call 752-0864

12 X 60, 2 bedrooms, air conditioner, washer, \$165 month. Call Tommy, 756-7815 or 756-9212

12 X 65, furnished, central air, white, washer/dryer. Good location. No pets. 756-0801 after 5 p.m.

12 X 65, fully carpeted, central air, under pinned in town location. \$185, deposit required. 756-6230

12 X 70, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, washer/dryer. Call after 4:30, 756-7317

2 AND 3 BEDROOM furnished. Behind Venter's Grill on Mumford Road. Call after 5, 756-4982 or 756-0788

2 AND 3 bedrooms, air. Lot space. Good location. Lease deposit. No pets. 752-3286 or 825-5391

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2 BEDROOM, exceptionally clean and well kept. Security deposit, lease. No pets, no children. 752-7108

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2 BEDROOMS FURNISHED \$125/month. Call 756-1900

135 Office Space For Rent

ATTRACTIVE, new office space. 1500 square feet, 2007 South Evans Street, beside Moseley Brothers Agency. Call 756-3374

FOR LEASE 1000 square feet office space. Excellent location. Call 752-1733

FOR RENT: Individual private offices with central reception area. Available furnished or unfurnished. Located in new building near Pitt Plaza. Ward Property Brokers, 756-8410

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JOE ALCOKE Inc.
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NEW OFFERING IN THE COUNTRY

D.H. Conley school area. Ideal for the handyman. Two bay garage/workshop, etc. Assume 8 1/2% VA loan with possible owner financing. Low \$40's, a real buy in the country.

Gene Quinn
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CLARK-BRANCH, REALTORS

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LOOK WHAT'S NEW!

202 Hardee Circle Eastwood

Picturesque wooded setting for a lovely home offering living & dining rooms, kitchen with eat-in area, den with easy access to screened porch, 2 fireplaces, 3 bedrooms, 2 ceramic baths, carpet. Assumable VA loan at 8 1/2% with total monthly payments of \$413.48, \$65,000.

2603 Tryon Drive Colonial Heights

Charm, location and convenience featured in this expansive brick ranch home. Includes living room with fireplace, kitchen with luncheon bar and see-thru breakfast room, den with fireplace, rec room with woodburning stove, 3 carpeted bedrooms, 2 baths. Backyard fenced in providing nice play and garden areas, private patio. Only \$53,500.

MAVIS BUTTS REALTY

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SUE LASSITER, BROKER
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MAVIS BUTTS, GRI, CRS
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135 Office Space For Rent

OAKMONT PLAZA 1300 feet of prime office space, 6 rooms plus reception, secretary, and storage areas, all carpeted. 756-1888, 9-5 weekdays

OFFICE SPACE for rent on 264 Bypass. New carpet and paint, central heat and air. Plenty of parking. Individual offices or up to 3000 square feet. Available now. Call 758-2300 days, 758-1742 nights

OFFICES FOR LEASE Contact J.T. or Tommy Williams, 756-7815

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ATLANTIC BEACH condominium. 1 room efficiency, oceanfront, swimming pool. Reservations by week only. June-August. Couple or small family. \$200. 752-7246

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ROOM in private home for man who works day shift. \$75 per month. All utilities included. Call 756-3214



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DRAWINGS JUNE 13, 20, 27
JULY 4, 11, 25, AUG. 1, 8, 15

1st PRIZE **\$50000**
2nd & 3rd PRIZES **\$25000**
4th thru 7th PRIZES **\$10000**
8th & 9th PRIZES **\$5000**

GRAND PRIZE:
LIVE FREE FOR A MONTH!

IN GROCERY CERTIFICATES

GRAND PRIZE DRAWING TO
LIVE FREE FOR A MONTH!
(MONTH OF JULY - UP TO \$500.00) DRAWING AUGUST 15th

WINNER WILL RECEIVE

\$38000
PLUS
\$12000
IN GROCERY CERTIFICATES

HOUSE PAYMENT - UP TO **\$17500**

CLEANING - UP TO **\$1000**

GROCERIES - UP TO **\$12000**

BABY SITTER - UP TO **\$1000**

CAR PAYMENT - UP TO **\$11000**

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SEALTEST ICE CREAM

Buy 1 Half Gallon
At The Regular Price
And Get One FREE!

MINUTE MAID
Orange Juice ½ Gal. **\$1.09**

MAOLA'S ECHO FARM
FRUIT DRINK

GAL. **69¢**

WEIGHT WATCHERS
BARS 6 PK. **69¢**

SUPER SPECIAL!

EMBER S
Charcoal

10 LB.

1.29

SUPER SPECIAL!

PIGGY WIGGLY
Mayonnaise

QT.

88¢

SUPER SPECIAL!

CLOROX
BLEACH

GAL.

79¢

SUPER SPECIAL!

PIGGY WIGGLY
BLEACH

GAL.

59¢

SUPER SPECIAL!

HUNT S
Ketchup

24 OZ.

69¢




Swift's ProTen Beef!

WHOLE

Sirloin Tips

10-14 LB. AVG.

1.89

WHOLE BONELESS TOP SIRLOIN BUTTS 2.79 LB. 10-12 LB. AVG.	WHOLE BONELESS BOTTOM ROUNDS 1.79 LB. 20-25 LB. AVG.	BONELESS SIRLOIN TIP ROAST 2.49 LB.	BONELESS SIRLOIN TIP STEAK 2.69 LB.	BONELESS TOP (Great for Cookouts) Sirloin Steak 2.99 LB.	BONELESS BOTTOM Round Steak 2.59 LB.
SHOP OUR FAMILY PAK SELECTION AND ADD TO YOUR SAVINGS! FAMILY PAK NECKBONES PORK FEET & PORK TAILS 49¢ LB.		BONELESS BOTTOM Round Roast 2.49 LB.		BONELESS BOTTOM Cubed Steak 2.89 LB.	

OSCAR MAYER BOLOGNA 12 OZ. 1.39 OSCAR MAYER BOLOGNA 12 OZ. 1.49 OSCAR MAYER COOKED HAM 6 OZ. 1.49 OSCAR MAYER CHOPPED HAM 6 OZ. 1.39 OSCAR MAYER REGULAR FRANKS 12 OZ. 1.49 OSCAR MAYER BEEF FRANKS 12 OZ. 1.59 OSCAR MAYER BEEF FRANKS 12 OZ. 59¢ OSCAR MAYER BOLOGNA 12 OZ. 79¢ OSCAR MAYER BACON 12 OZ. 1.29	WHOLE FRESH PICNICS 12 OZ. 79¢ QUARTER PORK LOINS 1.49 LB. BAKING HENS 59¢ LB. WALTON'S PORK CHITTERLINGS 10 LB. BUCKET 4.29	SWIFT'S BUTTERBALL TURKEYS 12 OZ. 89¢ HOUSE OF RAEFORD TURKEY BREAST 12 OZ. 1.29
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Everyday Low Prices! Clip and Compare!

KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP SALAD DRESSING.....QT. **1.38**

COMET LONG GRAIN RICE . 42 OZ. **1.09**

DUNCAN HINES CAKE MIX..... 18½ OZ. **79¢**

DOVE DISH DETERGENT... 22 OZ. **1.18**

MR. COFFEE FILTERS..... 50 CT. **49¢**

LESUEUR EARLY PEAS..... 17 OZ. **55¢**

ARMOUR TREET..... 12 OZ. **1.29**

ROYAL PINK SALMON..... 15 OZ. **1.88**

SIMILAC OR ENFAMIL BABY FORMULA..... 13 OZ. **88¢**

BEECHNUT STRAINED BABY FOOD..... 4½ OZ. **17¢**

PURINA PUPPY CHOW... 5 LB. BAG **2.08**

DEL MONTE
CATSUP

88¢

32 OZ.

PIGGY WIGGLY
BREAD

LONG (24 OZ.) LOAVES

3/1.29

KRAFT MACARONI & CHEESE
DINNERS

3/98¢

LIMIT THREE, PLEASE

22 OZ. **DAWN** DISH DETERGENT

88¢

LIMIT ONE, PLEASE

BLUE BONNET
Margarine

2/98¢

LIMIT TWO, PLEASE

12 OZ. **KRAFT AMERICAN CHEESE** SINGLES

1.38

WESSON OIL

98¢

24 OZ. LIMIT ONE, PLEASE

ROLLER CHAMPION SELF RISING FLOUR 25 LB. BAG **\$4.39**

FROSTY MORN LARD 25 LB. STAND **\$9.29**

PIGGY WIGGLY BUTTERMILK
BISCUITS

58¢

4 PK.

COKE, SPRITE, MELLO YELLO, TAB, PIBB, CRUSH & SUGAR FREE

2 LITRE BOTTLE **1.09**

NEW FROM PIGGY WIGGLY! PIGGY WIGGLY SPAGHETTI SAUCE 32 OZ. **1.19**

NABISCO CHEESE NIPS... 15 OZ. **99¢**

NABISCO FLEX BAG SNACK... **69¢**

PRICES EFFECTIVE JUNE 10 THRU 13

We reserve the right to limit quantities. Items sold to dealers or restaurants. We gladly accept U.S.A. Food Stamps.

Get fresh!

FARM FRESH

Cabbage

LB. **9¢**

PIGGY WIGGLY WORLD OF

PRODUCE

the Freshest Buys in Town!

FRESH SWEET PEACHES 3 LBS. **1.00**

LEMONADE TIME LEMONS 6/49¢

FANCY YELLOW CORN 6 EARS **99¢**

C. A. WASHINGTON STATE RED DELICIOUS APPLES LB. **39¢**

COUPON

ROLLER CHAMPION PLAIN OR SELF RISING FLOUR 5 LB. BAG **69¢** WITH THIS COUPON

Coupon Expires 6/13/81 Limit One Please!

PIGGY WIGGLY MILK ½ GAL. PAPER CARTON **99¢**

PIGGY WIGGLY

MAOLA ½% LOW FAT MILK

1.75

GAL.

NEW STORE HOURS!

MON. THRU SAT. 8 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

SUNDAY 8 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

2105 DICKINSON AVE.

Telephone 756-2444 Greenville, N.C.

Antique Toy Trains No Cheap Hobby For Young

By JOHN PLATERO
Associated Press Writer
NORTH MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Using the same care as a father holding a newborn son, Roy Bell picked up his model electric train and praised its mint condition. It's the exact train some grandfathers may have had if they were youngsters in 1915, when this Lionel train came on the market. Bell

remembers them well because he's a 70-year-old grandfather who never grew too old for toy trains. "Look at that. That's the original paint and those are the original wheels," remarked Bell, who says he's a dealer — not a collector. "You can't be both," he said with a twang he hasn't lost from his Chattanooga, Tenn. childhood. "A

customer gets his mouth all watered up to buy one of your trains and then you decide you don't want to sell it." Bell has an extensive mail-order business dealing in antique miniature cars, trucks and other vehicles. His customers are in every state of the Union, much of Europe and as far away as Australia.

But he advertises little about his antique train business because he's already accepted by most collectors around the world as an expert in that hobby. So much, in fact, that he's been consulted in law suits involving design infringements by competing companies. And if any serious collector needs a certain part for an

antique engine, tender or car, he should know that Bell probably has it among the more than \$100,000 inventory he keeps on hand. After all, there aren't many antique train dealers in business. For this working retiree, his love for model trains began when he was 7 years

old and his parents gave him a windup set for Christmas. "An electric train was a status symbol in those days," he recalled. "The rich kids on the other side of the tracks got those," he added, unaware of his pun. Bell admitted the hobby isn't for kids, because an-

tique model trains, which were first manufactured around 1897, are expensive. He doesn't like to quote prices on his stock because he's found that collectors usually will offer more than he would ask. He does admit he'll sell his 1915 train — an engine and three cars — for

\$850. However, he's sold some for a lot more. When asked if his 7-year-old grandson is interested in electric trains, Bell replied with a curt, "No." And what would he like for Christmas next year? "An electric train," he replied without hesitation.



NEVER TOO OLD — Roy Bell, a 70-year-old stock in his North Miami, Fla. home. Bell has more grandfather who deals in antique model trains, than \$100,000 invested in his inventory. (AP displays one of many antique toy trains he has in Laserphokto)

Drying-Out Stations Serving The Many Drunks Of Moscow

By DAVID MINTHORN
Associated Press Writer
MOSCOW (AP) — Fleets of vans marked "Special Medical Aid" patrol the streets of Moscow to pick up drunks and take them to drying-out stations. On a typical Monday morning, 30 to 40 percent of the country's work force will be too drunk or hung over to put in a good day's work, Soviet studies have shown. Two drunken railway engineers fell asleep at the throttle and wrecked a freight train last summer. They were sent to jail for negligently damaging state property.

It's an old Russian tradition to finish off a bottle of vodka the first time it's opened, but alcohol abuse today in the Soviet Union has reached alarming proportions and authorities say they intend to do something about it.

After decades of largely tolerating drunkenness, and even tacitly encouraging it with subsidized low prices for vodka, fortified wines and other alcoholic beverages, the Soviet government said this week restrictions will be imposed.

"Alcoholism is one of our most serious problems for the birth rate, the death rate and the economy of the nation in general," Alexander I. Smirnov of the state planning commission, Gosplan, said at a press conference.

While Smirnov said the government did not intend to reinstate prohibition, "There will be more serious re-

strictions on the use of alcohol."

Soviet studies show that three-fourths of all violent crimes, two-thirds of serious industrial, traffic and household accidents and nearly half the divorces are attributed to alcohol abuse.

A stepped-up publicity campaign and price hikes for liquor are steps being considered by Soviet authorities, Smirnov said.

Government warnings about alcohol abuse are circulated in schools and factories. The state-run press gives wide publicity to crimes committed by drunks.

The government enforced prohibition for several years following the 1917 Communist Revolution. But the severe restrictions on drinking were relaxed during the 1930s, and alcohol consumption climbed in the harsh years of World War II.

Heavy drinking nowadays reflects a number of problems in Soviet society, including boredom and consumer frustration despite relative prosperity, Soviet experts say.

"Soviet State and Law," a government monthly, recently published a candid round-table discussion in which the lack of consumer goods and poor housing was blamed for contributing to alcohol abuse.

Professor M. I. Piskotin, the magazine's editor, reported that the highest rate of alcohol consumption is in newly settled regions with harsh weather and inadequate housing, such as

Siberia. A.P. Syrov, a lawyer, said the government's anti-alcohol campaign was no match for its "well-organized and mass production and sale of alcoholic beverages."

To encourage moderate drinking, another expert on the panel recommended that more "high quality beer" be made available in restaurants and bars.

Vodka is usually singled out as the major cause of problem-drinking in the Soviet union. But some experts believe that cheap red wine favored by young people and women is as big a menace.

Some analysts trace the rise in problem drinking to the Kremlin's 1955 decision to curtail production of spirits distilled from grain and expand production of fortified wines made from sugar beets.

This potent wine, which costs only \$1.60 a liter, is nicknamed "barmatukha," Russian slang for "mumble," because of the effect it has on drinkers.

Vodka costs about \$6 per half-liter, relatively expensive for workers whose average wages are \$240 a month.

"The price of alcohol should be properly in relation to income in the country," Smirnov said, hinting that wine prices may be boosted in the near future.

The Soviets have never released country-wide statistics on alcoholism, but periodic reports in the state-run press make it clear that excessive drinking is a drain on the economy.

When casualties of the bottle are found staggering on the streets or sleeping in public places, they are picked up by the special vans and delivered for sobering-up under medical supervision.

Afterwards, an official letter is sent to the person's place of work. His employer can deliver a verbal reprimand, assess a fine for missing work or even dismiss the delinquent for repeated alcohol abuse.

Sentence Earl Butz June 19

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (AP) — Sentencing is set June 19 for former agriculture secretary Earl L. Butz, who faces up to five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine after pleading guilty last month to federal income tax charges.

Butz admitted he fraudulently understated his 1978 federal income by more than \$148,000, mostly lecture fees.

Butz served during the Nixon and part of the Ford administrations. He resigned when a racial joke he had told became public.

SEEKING REFUGE
TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (AP) — At least 1,000 Nicaraguans have sought refuge in Honduras in the last two months because of alleged political repression, the Immigration Office announced.

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

AT THE NEW A&P WE WATCH OUR P's AND Q's

HEALTH AND BEAUTY AIDS

GILLETTE TRAC II SHAVING CARTRIDGES PKG. OF 9 329	WHITE RAIN AEROSOL HAIR SPRAY REGULAR, EXTRA BODY, UNSCENTED 7.5 OZ. CAN 189	WHITE RAIN NON-AEROSOL HAIR SPRAY EXTRA HOLD, REGULAR 8 OZ. BOTTLE 189
TAME CREME RINSE REGULAR • LEMON • EXTRA BODY 8 OZ. BOTTLE 179	TAME CREME RINSE REGULAR • EXTRA BODY 16 OZ. BOTTLE 249	PEARL DROPS TOOTH POLISH REGULAR • SPEARMINT 3 OZ. BOTTLE 199
GILLETTE SUPER STAINLESS STEEL BLADES PKG. OF 5 CT. 139 PKG. OF 10 CT. 259	MASSENGILL DISPOSABLE DOUCHE PKG. OF 6 OZ. 69¢ PKG. OF 12 OZ. 125	
CLAIRESSE HAIR COLOR KIT ASSORTED COLORS 379	SEA BREEZE ANTISEPTIC FOR THE SKIN 10 OZ. BOTTLE 249	FINAL NET HAIR SPRAY • UNSCENTED • REGULAR • ULTRA HOLD 4 OZ. CAN 179
CONDITION SHAMPOO DRY • COLOR TREATED 16 OZ. BOTTLE 249	CONDITION II AFTER SHAMPOO TREATMENT BALANCED, EXTRA BODY, EXTRA PROTECTION 16 OZ. BOTTLE 249	POLIDENT TABLETS 40 + 8 FREE BOX OF 48 TABLETS 179
POLIDENT POWDER DENTURE CLEANSER 6.5 OZ. CAN 169	DENTU-CREME DENTURE TOOTHPASTE 3.9 OZ. TUBE 159	FAMOUS NYTOL FOR SAFE RESTFUL SLEEP 16 TABLETS 189
ALKA-SELTZER IN FOIL PACKS THE SOUND OF FAST RELIEF 36 TABLETS 199	ANACIN TABLETS MAXIMUM STRENGTH BOX OF 75 289	PERT SHAMPOO NORMAL/DRY 11 OZ. BOTTLE 229

Prices Effective Thru Saturday June 13 At A & P in Greenville. Items Offered For Sale Not Available To Other Retail Dealers or Wholesalers.

HARRIS CASH & CARRY

1009 DICKINSON AVENUE
GREENVILLE
BESIDE OLD BILBRO WHOLESALE

WHOLE SALE TO EVERYONE

(PRICES GOOD THURS. THRU SATURDAY)

MEATS-GROCERIES- INSTITUTIONAL MERCHANDISE

NOW OFFERS 2 DIFFERENT WAYS OF SAVING YOU MONEY

(1.) FULL CASES AT WHOLESALE GREENVILLE STORES ONLY
(2.) NOW-SINGLE ITEMS AT OR BELOW SUPERMARKET PRICES

COMPARE & SAVE

OPEN DAILY MON.-SAT. 8:30 A.M. 'TIL 6:00 P.M.

GWALTNEY GREAT DOGS 12 OZ. 69¢	TURKEY WINGS 10 LB. \$5.99	
SPARE RIBS 10 LB. \$9.99	TURKEY LEGS 10 LB. \$5.99	
KENANS SMOKED SAUSAGE 5 LB. BAG \$5.99	TURKEY NECKS 10 LB. \$4.99	
WHOLE SLAB BACON LB. 89¢	WHOLE RIB EYES LB. \$3.39	
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Divers Seek Treasure Of Andrea Doria

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. (AP) — Four New Jersey divers say they are about to risk their lives and more than \$1 million in a bid to recover the priceless bounty aboard the Italian luxury liner Andrea Doria when it sank in the Atlantic 25 years ago.

The divers say their attempt this summer will be only the second serious effort to retrieve the treasures. They say the venture will take two to three weeks and cost an estimated \$1.2 million, most of which is being raised through private sources.

The divers — Russ Langella, 35, Harry Wagner, 51, Barry Gross, 29, and Joe Sommers, 26, — say they plan to take advantage of mistakes made by previous expeditions to ensure their success.

"We're going about dealing with all the obstacles. We've done exhaustive research," Langella said. "I'd say it's impossible for us to fail."

Using a crew of 20, including divers from a professional salvage firm, they intend to anchor a 200-foot-long crane-equipped salvage ship directly over the wreck.

The divers say they will work in two-man shifts, descending 250 feet to the wreck in a diving bell and use cranes, grappling hooks and other equipment to clear debris and hoist valuables to the surface.

"From sinks to light fixtures, if it can be removed, we're going to take it," Langella told The Home News of New Brunswick.

Considered the pride of the Italian merchant fleet, the Doria carried some 1,700 passengers when it became lost in fog and collided with the Swedish liner Stockholm about 45 miles south of Nantucket Island off the New England coast on July 26, 1956. Forty-six people were killed.

The 30,000-ton ship, en route from Genoa to New York, was loaded with cash, jewelry, china, silver, paintings, etchings and other valuables that brought a reported \$85 million in insurance claims after the disaster.

None of the cargo has ever been recovered, primarily because of the danger and the cost of getting to and entering the 90-by-700-foot wreck, a decaying wooden mass resting at a 90-degree angle on its starboard side.

The divers say they will center their expedition on the purser's office — where a safe reportedly contains \$1.1 million in cash — the ship's Bank of Italy office, jewelry and gift shops, safe deposit boxes, priceless religious paintings and gold chalices in the Doria's two chapels, frescoes and statues in the first-class lounge, and china and silver table settings and bottles of wine from the kitchens.

"We know what the insurance claims were, but until we get down there, there's no way of knowing what condition everything is in," said Wagner, a data processor.

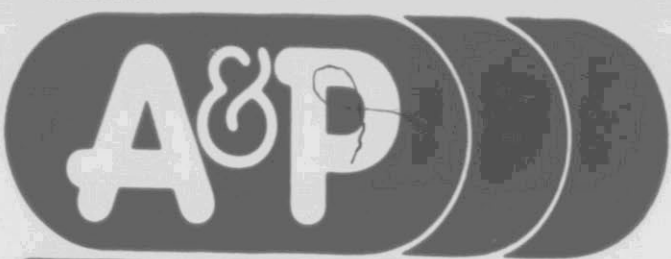
"The cash will be fine if the safes have water tight integrity," said Langella. "As for the other stuff, the condition will depend a lot on current. Most of the china and silverware had been put away for the night. It's just a question of ferreting it out."

The divers say they have consulted sea law experts and are confident they will be able to keep most of what they recover.

Technically, the insurance companies own the wreck," said Sommers, a diving instructor. "The courts would have to decide, however, whether they have abandoned the site. If so, whatever salvage we get is ours. If not, based on past cases, we'd be awarded a minimum of 50 percent of the current value of the articles plus salvage costs."

Wagner said idea for the five first surfaced about three years ago, but the quartet did not seriously consider it until last year. If all goes as planned, the Doria will be the first treasure dive by the team of our, who recently formed Penetration Diving Systems, a commercial salvage company.

"It's the diver's dream, the Mount Everest of diving," he said.



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EXTRA LEAN SPECIAL TRIM COUNTRY FARM

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1/4 Pork Loin

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139

INFLATION...A & P BRINGS BACK COUPON SAVINGS

Nurse Says Shop Around For Care

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

A hospital stay can be hazardous to your health if you don't know your rights and responsibilities, says a registered nurse who advises patients to shop around for health care and bring a friend or relative to act as an advocate.

"We have the same human rights inside the hospital as outside, but we've never exercised them," says Barbara Huttman, who received her bachelor of science degree in nursing from California State University and has spent almost five years as a nurse in California hospitals.

Ms. Huttman has written a book, "The Patient's Advocate: The Complete Handbook of Patient's Rights," to help guide people through the mysteries of hospital treatment.

"Hospitalization is a game of sorts, with its own set of rules and high stakes," writes Ms. Huttman. "If you don't know the rules by which the game is played, you stand a good chance of losing."

In a recent telephone interview, Ms. Huttman said that her book was "born out of righteous indignation" over some of the things she saw happening. Things like patients receiving treatments they didn't need or, conversely, not getting the care they did need. She refused to name the hospitals where she has worked, saying she did not want to single out any institutions. The problems, she said, are not unique.

Ms. Huttman said the public can help improve the level of care — and cut costs — by comparison shopping. Unless the hospital visit is an emergency, she said, the patient should check things like room rates and prices for extra services. Find out, for example, the latest possible check-in time; you may be able to trim an entire day's stay from your bill.

Ms. Huttman pointed out that hospitals are busy places. Nurses, for example, do not have "the time to do all they need to do. So they set up a priority list." The patient who has an advocate, someone watching out for his or her rights, gets higher priority, she said.

An advocate should be someone who can check on all the details the patient is too sick, too worried or too confused to do for himself or herself. An advocate can, for example, double-check on just which drugs or treatments have been ordered. An advocate can warn medical personnel about a patient's allergies. In emergency cases, an advocate can bring the patient the things he or she needs in the hospital — basics like a toothbrush — and take away the non-essentials — all valuables.

The most important thing an advocate can do, Ms. Huttman said, is "ask why until the answer is logical." The general public traditionally has been too reluctant to question doctors or ask about alternatives to surgery, she said. "We're intimidated by them (medical personnel)," Ms. Huttman said, because "we let ourselves be intimidated by them."

Another "must" for advocates, Ms. Huttman said, is to "be sure that all consents that are signed are accurate." If the form mentions a treatment or procedure that has not been discussed, ask about it. Make sure that the patient understands what he or she is signing.

Who is responsible for problems in the hospital? Doctors? Nurses? Administrative personnel?

"All of those," said Ms. Huttman. "And the patient."

Why the patient? "We don't monitor costs. We do abuse our bodies. Then we expect the doctor to wave his magic wand. We don't take any responsibility."

The American Hospital Association has adopted a "Patient's Bill of Rights," guaranteeing such things as the right to considerate and respectful care, the right to privacy, the right to refuse treatment and the right to information.

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FIBER OPTIC — Laura Corwin smiles through a loop of fiber optic cable, part of a system made in Auburn, New York. The system uses infrared light as a data transmission medium, eliminating the possibility of signals being electronically jammed or interfered with. Such a system also is virtually immune to being tapped, says the producer. (AP Laserphoto)

Oregon Sees Solar Boom

By LINDA KRAMER
Associated Press Writer

SALEM, Ore. (AP) — Soggy Oregon is hardly a place where Ole Sol could be expected to warm houses, heat water and fry potatoes.

"This is more like the rainbelt," says Dan Merkle, owner of the Sunworks company in Portland and founder of the Oregon Solar Energy Industries Association.

Yet, solar energy in recent years has become a multi-million dollar industry here in the Pacific Northwest, where it rains 200 inches a year in some places.

There are solar housing projects in Portland, a solar-heated goat milking barn in Bend, and on the coast, where rainfall is the heaviest, motels are using the sun's rays to heat their tapwater.

The solar boom has been encouraged by federal and state tax credits, the popularity of environmentally safe energy and the push to replace dwindling gas and oil supplies with renewable energy sources.

Also, the Legislature and several cities are working on "right to light" proposals. Officials want to assure Oregonians that once they invest in solar energy their access to the sun will be protected from new buildings and tall trees.

"The thing that is unique about Oregon is it is not a place where the solar industry grew up like Florida, New Mexico and California," says Rich Gallagher of the Oregon Department of Energy. "You'd expect them to be in the forefront."

But Gallagher said solar energy works here because the state has a mild climate and about 70 percent of the sun's infrared rays penetrate even on cloudy days.

Additionally, Oregon offers tax incentives to those who take advantage of solar energy. Residents who install a solar system that supplies at least 10 percent of a home's energy requirement are eligible for a state income tax credit of up to \$1,000.

The Department of Energy has received about 3,500 applications for the credit since the program started in 1979. Applications now arrive at the rate of 100 a week, Gallagher says.

The state has a similar program for business and commercial buildings, which has attracted about 130 applicants so far.

State energy officials say commercial solar projects include nursing homes, motel chains and taverns with solar water systems.

A potato processing company in eastern Oregon is switching to solar power to produce 2,000 pounds of steam per hour to heat the cooking oil used to fry more than 4 million pounds of french fries per day.

Merkle started his business in 1979. Working alone, he did about \$230 worth of business the first month, building solar water heaters and systems for greenhouses.

He now employs nine people and does about \$250,000 in business a year. He says the state solar industries association has about 150 members and is the second

largest in the nation, next to California.

"Oregonians are very receptive to solar because they are aware of the energy and environmental implications," says Merkle, a chemical engineer. "Solar power can reduce our dependence on foreign oil."

Merkle says owners of solar equipment need to be assured that sunlight will fall on that equipment.

"We've gone from 30 solar houses in 1974 to 3,000 in 1980 and people don't know if they have solar protection," says Republican state Sen. George Wingard, a Eugene builder. "I believe that people who have built solar homes ought to be protected from the problems of somebody growing trees in their way in the future."

The state Senate this month passed a bill that states that all applications for building permits must certify that passive solar energy was considered as a source of heating.

The small towns of Woodburn in the Willamette Valley and Ashland in southern Oregon already have adopted "right to light" ordinances. City planners say the measures don't mean someone can be ordered to cut down their trees or knock down a building to give their neighbors access to sunlight. However, existing trees and buildings must be kept at the present height if growth or additions would block the sun.

"Most people who are installing systems are careful about what is on the south-facing lot," says Margie Harris who helped draft a solar access proposal recently presented to Portland officials. "The city is preoccupied with encouraging people to install solar systems. It also needs to concentrate on maintaining solar rights."

Ms. Harris says the Portland proposal would require the city to compensate the owner of a solar system if access to the sun is blocked by a change in zoning. It also would allow homeowners to register their "sky space" with the city, similar to recording property boundaries.

Set Tests For MH Residue

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Three federal agricultural services will test about 7,000 samples of flue-cured tobacco this season for MH residue levels in an effort to lower amounts of the growth-controlling chemical in exported tobacco.

The tests are to determine whether the U.S. Department of Agriculture should adopt a strict certification program for the 1982 crop. Officials believe that unless levels of MH are reduced, foreign countries that import U.S. tobacco could cut their purchases.

MH, or maleic hydrazide, is used to control the growth of "suckers" on tobacco plants in order to increase yield and quality. Suckers are growth buds of tobacco tissue between the stalk and leaf.

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KEEPING THE BEAT — Members of Denver's only "Taiko" — or traditional Japanese drums-group, take center stage on the Ninth Annual Cherry Blossom Festival in Colorado. The rhythmic, exuberant art is one way that third-generation Japanese Americans are trying to keep their heritage alive. (AP Laserphoto)

Amtrak Fix-It Shop Facing Final Days

By JOHN M. DOYLE
Associated Press Writer

BEECH GROVE, Ind. (AP) — Amtrak's Beech Grove repair facility is a giant fix-it shop facing possible extinction.

Sprawled over 65 acres just south of Indianapolis, it is the largest in the Amtrak system and the only one where old and decrepit passenger cars are reconditioned to meet the needs of the 1980s.

"Anything in a railroad car you can't buy," boasts general manager Walter Barrick, "we make right here."

Here, also, damaged railcars are repaired, faulty wheels are righted, multi-ton locomotives are overhauled.

There is a woodshop that turns out everything from window frames for dining cars to new tables for the plant's lunchrooms. The storehouse, which could easily hide a couple of jumbo jets, holds everything from refrigerators to rock salt. In the upholstery shop, workers in hard hats man sewing machines, repairing seats.

But the shops may be forced to close if President Reagan's budget-cutters get their way, and 1,300 employees would be out of work.

The White House wants to cut Amtrak's current budget of \$920 million to \$613 million for the next fiscal year. Amtrak has asked for \$853 million.

The \$613 million budget, Amtrak President Alan S. Boyd says, would allow the system to maintain service only in eight northeastern states. Recent congressional budget compromises allotted \$700 million to Amtrak, but the final decision of what stays and what goes has not been made.

If the bulk of Amtrak service goes, the Beech Grove facility and its \$2 million annual payroll would go too. It costs \$62 million a year to operate.

Eldon Geshwiler, mayor of this city of 13,000, says, "It would have a tremendous impact on the operation of our city. I would say that perhaps as much as 12 to 15 percent of assessed valuation, as far as our operating budget, is based on Amtrak in Beech Grove."

"You can't get away from the fact that Amtrak is the No. 1 taxpayer in the city."

The Beech Grove operation consists of nine enormous buildings, containing 16 different shops. Purchased from the old Penn Central system in 1975 for \$3.8 million, Amtrak has sunk an additional \$20 million into expansion and refurbishing the buildings, many of which were built before 1910.

Here each month, 24 to 26 steam-era railcars are gutted, re-equipped with electrical heating and air

conditioning, and completely refurbished.

It costs between \$250,000 and \$400,000 each, but Amtrak officials say that is still a lot cheaper — and faster — than buying new cars from the one remaining manufacturer in the country.

It costs \$190,000 to overhaul one locomotive. At Beech Grove they average two a month.

Old passenger cars, sleeping cars and diners, some 25 years old, are fumigated, then stripped carefully so everything that is needed can be put back. Even the window shades are numbered and stored for later use. The cars are then re-insulated and rewired. New water tanks and air conditioning and heating units are installed.

"We can do it for about one-third of the cost of a new car," says Barrick. He added that Amtrak's increased ridership in recent years has created a demand for more cars that manufacturers can't meet.

"Passenger complaints dropped 40 percent last year," says Christopher Knapton, an Amtrak spokesman in Chicago. "The complaints we are getting now are about not having enough seats."

"We rolled everything we had over the five-day Easter holiday weekend and still had 2,000 standees just out of Chicago. There were 9,000 standees in the northeast corridor."

"No two cars are exactly alike," Barrick said. "Many pieces are custom made. No dealer exists to supply many of the parts we need."

So new locks and gears and pipes are made in the machine shop. New interiors are created in the fabrication, tin, wood, trim and paint shops. New undercarriages are made in the truck shop.

When the job is complete Amtrak has a shining "new" car with a stainless steel exterior and a life expectancy of 10 to 12 years, although Barrick says it's more like 15-20 years.

"We're in the process of expanding Beech Grove to handle diesel heavy maintenance," says Knapton. "We've completely changed the engine diesel maintenance overhaul facility. When it opens we expect to provide 75 to 100 more jobs."

But then there's the matter of the budget.

"Alan Boyd (president of Amtrak) has stated he could see no reason for keeping the Beech Grove shops open if most of Amtrak's service is discontinued," Knapton says. "Most of the trains in the northeast corridor are electrical. The shop at Wilmington, Del., handles those trains. There would be no need for Beech Grove."

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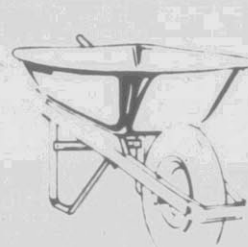
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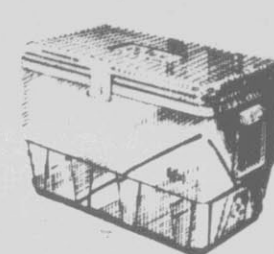
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Rehabilitating Great Lakes 'May Go Down Drain'

By SUSAN J. SMITH
Associated Press Writer
CHICAGO (AP) — Efforts to clean up the Great Lakes, the source of drinking water for 22 million people, will go down the drain if President Reagan's budget-slashers get their way, according to some scientists and environmentalists.

The administration's pro-

posed budget for 1982 would cut off two-thirds of the funds now being spent toward rehabilitating the lakes, the world's largest body of fresh water. Once pronounced "dead," some of the lakes have been stirring back to life.

"This means the lakes are going to get dirtier, the fish aren't going to be as healthy, and our efforts to try to plan

for sane and rational growth are going to be scrapped," said Larry Kamer, director of programs for the Lake Michigan Federation, a citizen's group not affected by the cuts.

But some federal officials say it would be difficult to predict the impact of the cuts, a reduction from \$30 million to \$10 million for various projects. The ad-

ministration's policy, they say, is aimed at getting state and local governments to fund programs.

Allan Hirsch, an official of the Environmental Protection Agency who oversees some programs which would get the ax, said, "Anytime your research program is reduced, of course you are disappointed. But it's always hard to quantify ... what will be the exact impact."

Other lake-watchers say the worst effects would be the curtailment of stocking the lakes with fish and the monitoring of pollutants.

"New toxic substances could get in the lakes and we'd never know about it,"

said Robert Ragotzkie, director of the University of Wisconsin's Sea Grant Institute, part of a \$3.7 million research program scheduled to be cut.

Carlos Fetterolf of the Great Lakes Fishery Commission in Ann Arbor, Mich., which escaped the budget ax, also said the cuts could be very serious.

Over 25 years, he said, "We have built the fishery up from a devastated condition to the one we have today, which offers the best lake trout and salmon and steelhead trout fishing anywhere in the world. And if you reduce the fishery research and management effort, you will be losing the resource which is still in the process of being rehabilitated."

Fetterolf added that "since contaminant controls have been imposed on such materials as PCBs, DDT and mercury, there have been notable reductions in the residues in fish."

Waylon Swain, director of the Large Lake Laboratory in Grosse Ile, Mich., noted that the government programs also have led to a significant reduction of the levels of phosphate in the lakes, thanks in part to a ban on detergents in all of the bordering states except Ohio.

Hirsch, Swain's boss, said that as a result of research in both the U.S. and Canada, scientists were well on their way toward "reversing" Lake Erie, termed a "dead" lake by environmental officials in the 1960s.

The cuts would eliminate \$3.5 million for the Anadromous Fish Program, which spent nearly \$1 million in 1981 to stock salmon in the lakes. They would wipe out \$3.9 million to build a Wisconsin hatchery to supply 3.5 million lake trout annually and bring the fish population to a level where they would reproduce on their own.

"You have to have a lot of fish in there before they congregate, before boy meets girl," said Dan Bumgarner, assistant re-

gional director for fisheries with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in Twin Cities, Minn.

The budget also slashes money for the EPA's Chicago Great Lakes office; the EPA's only Great Lakes research laboratory, at Grosse Ile, Mich.; a lakes planning commission, and for several other research programs.

A Canadian scientist says some Canadians are worried that the cuts will hamper U.S.-Canadian agreements on efforts to keep lakes Michigan, Superior, Huron, Ontario and Erie clean.

"We may well see things develop to become more permissive to pollution on one side than the other," said Jack Vallentyne, senior scientist at the Canada Centre for Inland Waters. "This just isn't tolerable to water that is shared between two countries."

But a Reagan budget

spokesman said the administration retained enough research funds to honor its agreements with Canada.

"Research on Great Lakes pollution has been funded for nearly a decade. It is now time to reassess this program before additional research on the Great Lakes is undertaken," said spokesman Ed Dale, reading from an official explanation of the Great Lakes cuts.

"Therefore, specialized research support is eliminated, but resources to support the International Joint Commission with Canada remain."

Tony Kizlauskas, a sedi-

ments specialist at the Great Lakes program office in Chicago, said that when word of the proposed cuts came down, administration officials said the EPA should give the U.S.-Canadian efforts top priority.

"But obviously, you take that much money away, some things aren't going to get done," he said. The office's budget would be cut from \$3.2 million to \$1.9 million.

Hirsch, a deputy assistant administrator of the EPA, said the cuts are consistent with efforts to get states and local governments to pay for some programs. But others expressed doubt that states will come up with millions of dollars for fish stocking and pollution control.

"The states do contribute, and the states are not stupid, they are going to try to keep these programs going, but they don't have the dough," said Ragotzkie. "There's not people getting hurt in their pocketbooks, although they will be."

"The Great Lakes recre-

Adventurous Clothing And Music At The Veil

By YARDENA ARAR
Associated Press Writer
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — A woman in an aluminum foil bikini bobs gently alongside a Captain Hook look-alike. A ballerina trailing limp chiffon snakes onto the dance floor as a disc jockey in an animal-skin tunic riffs through a stack of records.

Halloween is still several months away, but at one of Los Angeles' most novel nightspots, fancy dress — or "adventurous clothing," as the operators like to put it — is the norm for patrons who want to dance the night away to the latest tunes from Britain.

"We got tired of waiting for someone else to do it, so we decided to do it ourselves," says Joseph Brooks, who with partner Henry Peck has parlayed an enduring interest in avant-garde pop music into a thriving, two-pronged business.

There's the night club, The Veil, which two nights a week takes over the basement disco of the Cathay de Grande, a Chinese restaurant located in the heart of Hollywood.

And there's also a record store, Vinyl Fetish, which in the year or so since its inception has become unofficial headquarters for Los Angelenos interested in new bands in general and new British bands in particular.

Dancing and people-watching are the main form of recreation at The Veil, but there ends any resemblance to the laser-lit Studio 54 clones that blossomed during the disco craze of two years ago.

You won't hear any Donna Summer at The Veil. On the other hand, it's not the kind of punk rock hangout where you run the risk of being hit by flying bodies — the music doesn't encourage it.

In contrast to the frantic beat of punk, Brooks and Peck as disc jockeys favor a

highly mesmerizing montage of midtempo electronic rock that has been dubbed "futuristic" and "New Romantic" in the British press.

So far, New Romantic music has not exactly stormed the record charts. In fact The Veil has been drawing a fairly steady stream of L.A. music industry types simply because it plays bands shunned by all but the most intrepid of rock stations: Adam and the Ants, Joy Division, Spandau Ballet, Siouxsie and the Banshees, to name a few.

Brooks, a painter who grew up in Long Island, N.Y., and Peck, a San Francisco native and sometime hairdresser, honed their eclectic tastes during five years or so of travel and openly acknowledged groupie-dom here and in Europe and North Africa before settling in Los Angeles and founding The Vinyl Fetish.

Having established a loyal following at their record shop, the two 30-year-olds decided about three months ago to take a stab at becoming nightclub impresarios. They distributed flyers billing The Veil as a sort of once-a-week party, carted their favorite discs down to the somewhat rundown Cathay de Grande, and almost immediately were swamped.

The idea of a dance club where patrons could indulge clothing and makeup fantasies was not entirely original, Brooks admits. It originated and is flourishing in Britain, as an apparent reaction — or at least an alternative — to the unrelenting blue-collar dinginess of the punk movement.

"In addition to educating people about dance music, it's a chance for them to be creative about their clothing," Brooks says. "Everything doesn't have to be chains and bandannas."



Speaking of Your Health...

Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Readers Ask About Drugs

Innumerable letters come to me from readers asking about drugs of all kinds. Medicines that are bought over the counter and those that are prescribed by doctors apparently cause a great deal of confusion in patients. The following is one of the letters that asked about drugs.

Q. How does aspirin work and why is it not safe for some people?

A. Aspirin is an anti-inflammatory, fever-reducing, mild pain-killer. It is said that aspirin works by acting directly on a portion of the brain. It reduces fever by enlarging (dilating) blood vessels in the skin and thus enhances the loss of body heat. Because aspirin is used so freely, many people forget that it is a drug. Far too many people forget that there are safety limits to its use — even though it undoubtedly is the most frequently-used drug in the world.

When physicians ask new patients if they are taking any medicines, they frequently forget to mention that they may have been taking aspirin in one of its many forms and combinations. Since aspirin can affect the blood-clotting mechanism, it is imperative that doctors know if patients have been taking aspirin for any period of time.

It is most important to remember that aspirin can erode the delicate inner lining of the stomach and the upper intestine. Patients with a history of stomach or duodenal ulcer must not take

aspirin. It must be emphasized, too, that there are many over-the-counter drugs that contain aspirin. A great number of people take these drugs without being aware that aspirin is one of the ingredients.

It should also be known that vitamin C in large doses may be responsible for the accumulation of aspirin in the body tissues and may cause severe toxicity.

This most common of all drugs may do harm to the health of the pregnant mother and to her unborn child. It should be known that after childbirth aspirin can be found in the mother's milk and may cause toxic effects in the nursing infant.

Anyone contemplating surgery should let their surgeon know if they have been taking aspirin for any length of time. Since aspirin may be responsible for increased bleeding tendencies, surgeons almost routinely ask their patients not to take any aspirin for at least seven to 10 days before an operation of any kind.

Aspirin that has been lying about for a long period of time decomposes. There may be an odor of sour wine or vinegar, due to the accumulation of acetic acid. This aspirin should be discarded.

To reduce irritation of the stomach, it is advised that aspirin be taken with milk or after eating.

Again remember that aspirin is a drug and must be respected for its value and for its possible toxic effects.

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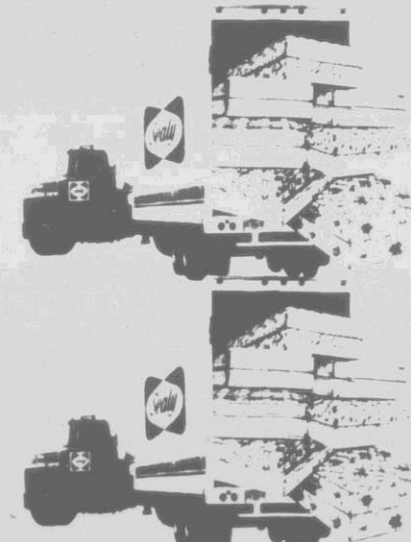
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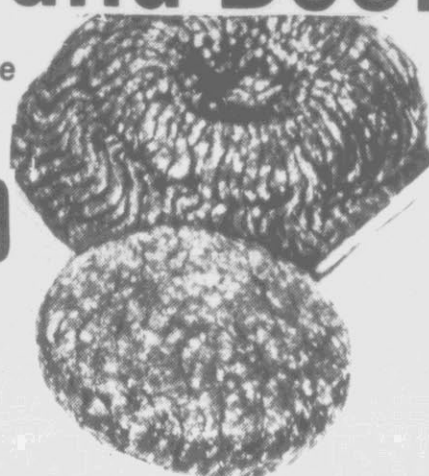
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Tiny Tanks Invade 'Leady Stein' In Computer War

By BOB MIMS
Associated Press Writer
SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — A seemingly unstoppable wall of iron slicing through the acrid smoke of battle, squadrons of German Tiger and Panzer tanks pour into the fictional World War II Polish village of "Leady Stein," leaving a trail twisted Russian armor in their wake.

The Red Army's out-classed T-34s desperately block the main road to Mother Russia, their guns firing barrages of shells that

bounce harmlessly off the Tigers' thick hulls. When the German guns find their range, the road is soon littered with steel wreckage bearing the red star.

But the smoke smolders not from cordite, but cigarettes. The tanks, in 1-to-285 scale, are powered by fingers, while the German guns that swept the Red Army aside are fired by the roll of dice and consultation with mathematical probability tables and a computer.

On one side of the 6-by-10-foot tabletop bat-

tlefield in Ed Jenkins' basement, "Colonel" Larry Shinstine and "Major" Terry Christopher confer in jubilant whispers as they move their tanks into position for a final assault.

On the other side, "Marshal" Terry Leaf and "Colonel" Joe Wentworth grimly try to salvage their broken lines. Gusts of bluish tobacco smoke roll across what is supposed to be a 4-by-6-mile plain in 1944 western Poland.

Once a week Shinstine, a jeweler, forgets his precious

stones for a few hours of mini-war. He is joined by Christopher, a city water department employee; Leaf, a registered nurse, and electrician Wentworth. All are in their 30s.

Jenkins, an aircraft mechanic by trade, sets up the terrain and the battle situation on a TRS-80 computer. The combatants privately check their "orders" from Hitler and Stalin, and the conflict is joined.

"I got started in wargaming when I was still a kid," said Jenkins. But the battles these once-a-week generals conduct are much more sophisticated than a child's bag of toy soldiers — and, he says, part of a steadily growing pastime.

Scores of charts are consulted on every aspect of the game. Before players conduct "combat," they peruse background data on the speed, armament, armor thickness, ammunition and accuracy their particular tanks possess, including the distance and position of enemy targets.

Wargamers come in all historical persuasions, Jenkins says. They may use miniature tanks to re-enact World War II battles, or figurines of foot soldiers, cavalry and artillery to bring the Napoleonic or Civil wars

back to tabletop life, he says.

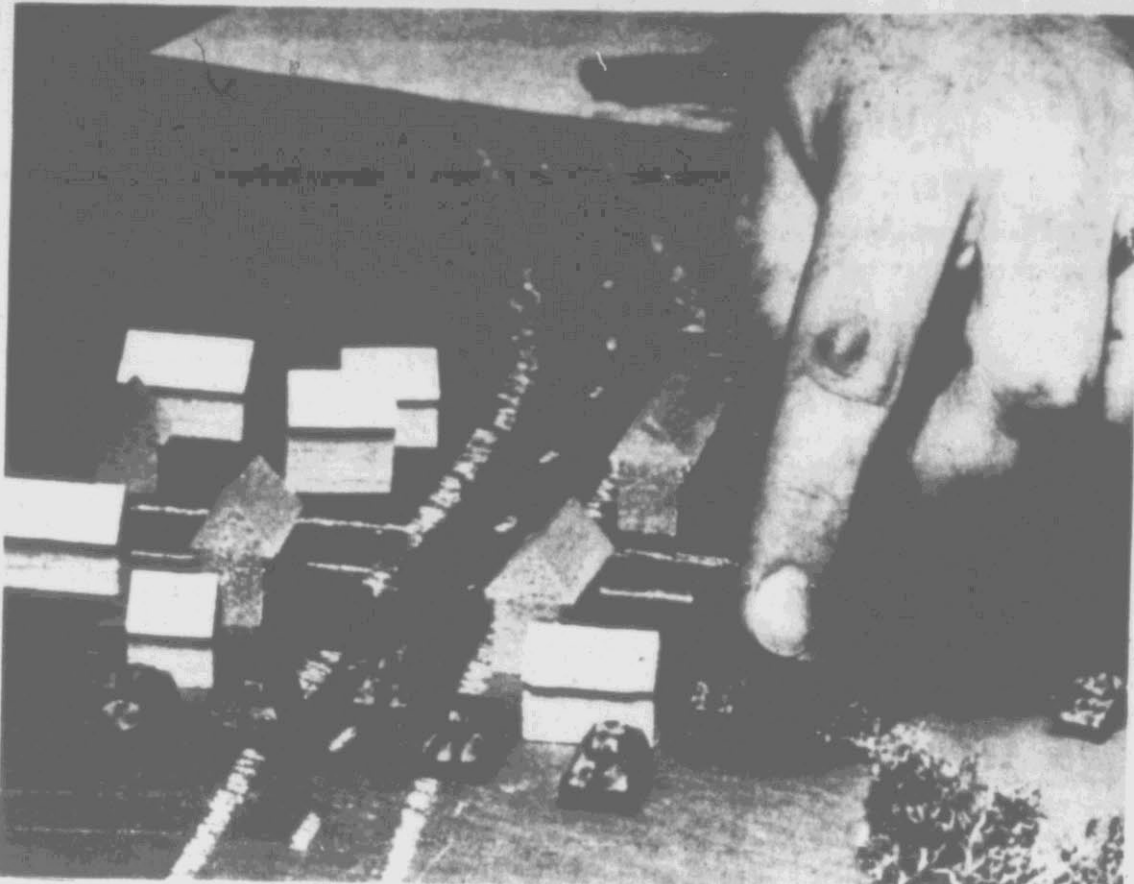
Others prefer the present or a future filled with starcruisers in which to plot

their battles.

Micro-armor and military miniatures share shelf space in a local game shop with

board games on the battles of Bull Run, Gettysburg, Waterloo, and D-Day. Other games deal with the

Israeli-Arab wars, Vietnam — and even one called "The Nuclear Devastation of America."



FINGER OF IMAGINATION — In micro-armor charts wargamers reenact a World War II tank battle, tanks are powered not by gasoline but the nudge of a finger. With the aid of dice and data

Clergymen Move Into Corporate Boardrooms

By ERIC NEWHOUSE
Associated Press Writer
ST. LOUIS (AP) — The rabbi was persistent and the chairman of the board of the nation's largest defense contractor was obviously irritated.

"Please meet with us," begged Rabbi Bruce Diamond, a minority stockholder, at General Dynamics' annual stockholders meeting.

"We've already met, and we've met, and we've met," snapped the chairman of the board, David S. Lewis. "And the answer is no."

"But we only want to talk with you," responded the rabbi.

"While we appreciate your interest, we wish you'd go talk to some other company," Lewis said. "Any other company."

As the meeting abruptly broke up, two other minority shareholders splattered human blood on a banner reading "Repent the Trident." Security guards dragged off a Methodist minister praying for the victims of General Dynamics' armaments.

That confrontation on May 7 in St. Louis came as more and more clergymen are invading corporate boardrooms to deliver a message.

With the Reagan administration cutting back funds for social programs and pledging to re-arm America, many clergymen feel the time is ripe for the sort of activism that characterized the 1960s.

"These are going to be terrible times, and it will have to be the churches that stand up to help the poor people," said Monsignor John Shocklee, head of the human rights office for the Archdiocese of St. Louis.

Religious figures, of course, were in the forefront of the civil rights movement and anti-war demonstrations of the '60s. But activism has been overcome by apathy in recent years.

Also, many churches found they owned stock in the very companies whose activities

they deemed objectionable.

In 1974, the National Council of Churches sponsored a group in New York City to coordinate efforts to coerce big business to be more socially responsible.

"We attempt to educate the shareholders in these meetings and encourage management to be concerned about social implications of their actions," said Valerie Heinonen, director of the militarism program of the Interfaith Center on Corporate Responsibility.

The center has protested a variety of issues: corporate acceptance of apartheid in South Africa, denuding of the Amazon rain forests, the marketing of baby formulas in underdeveloped countries, and militarism.

McDonnell Douglas Corp., the aerospace giant which builds jet fighters in St. Louis, for the past two years has been fighting resolutions from minority shareholders that the company consider converting their production to peaceful purposes.

"Such repetitive proposals to MDC's management and shareholders, espousing the same basic cause, are not in the best interests of the company or the majority of its shareholders," McDonnell responded in a statement last month.

The statement also said that to quit building warplanes would be "neither practical or necessary."

Lewis likewise was unyielding at the General Dynamics annual meeting. "We intend to continue building the Trident submarine," he told the minority shareholders. "We feel it's an extremely important part of our national defense."

Some clergymen see a polarization developing that will encourage activism.

Father Joseph Callahan of the Holy Cross Fathers of Bridgeport, Conn., said the large corporations "entertained us and our ideas. Now they're tired of us."

Father Edward O'Donnell, a spokesman for the Archdiocese of St. Louis,

described the mood among many clergymen as "frustration."

"And as people deal with something they consider immoral, they want to do something direct to curb it," he added.

Sister Mary Anne McGivern of the Clergy and Laity Concerned in St. Louis said, "I believe companies are becoming more confrontational. General Dynamics is pressing charges now — they wouldn't when I sat in there three years ago. And McDonnell Douglas used to meet with us regularly, but they won't now."

Ms. Heinonen, in a telephone interview from New York, said, "With the amount of money and attention being spent on war, it makes people feel they have nothing to lose by taking more extreme steps."

Father Callahan said, "The first thing this administration is going to do is polarize us more and make things clearer. That's a plus for us."

Skull And Bones Are Identified

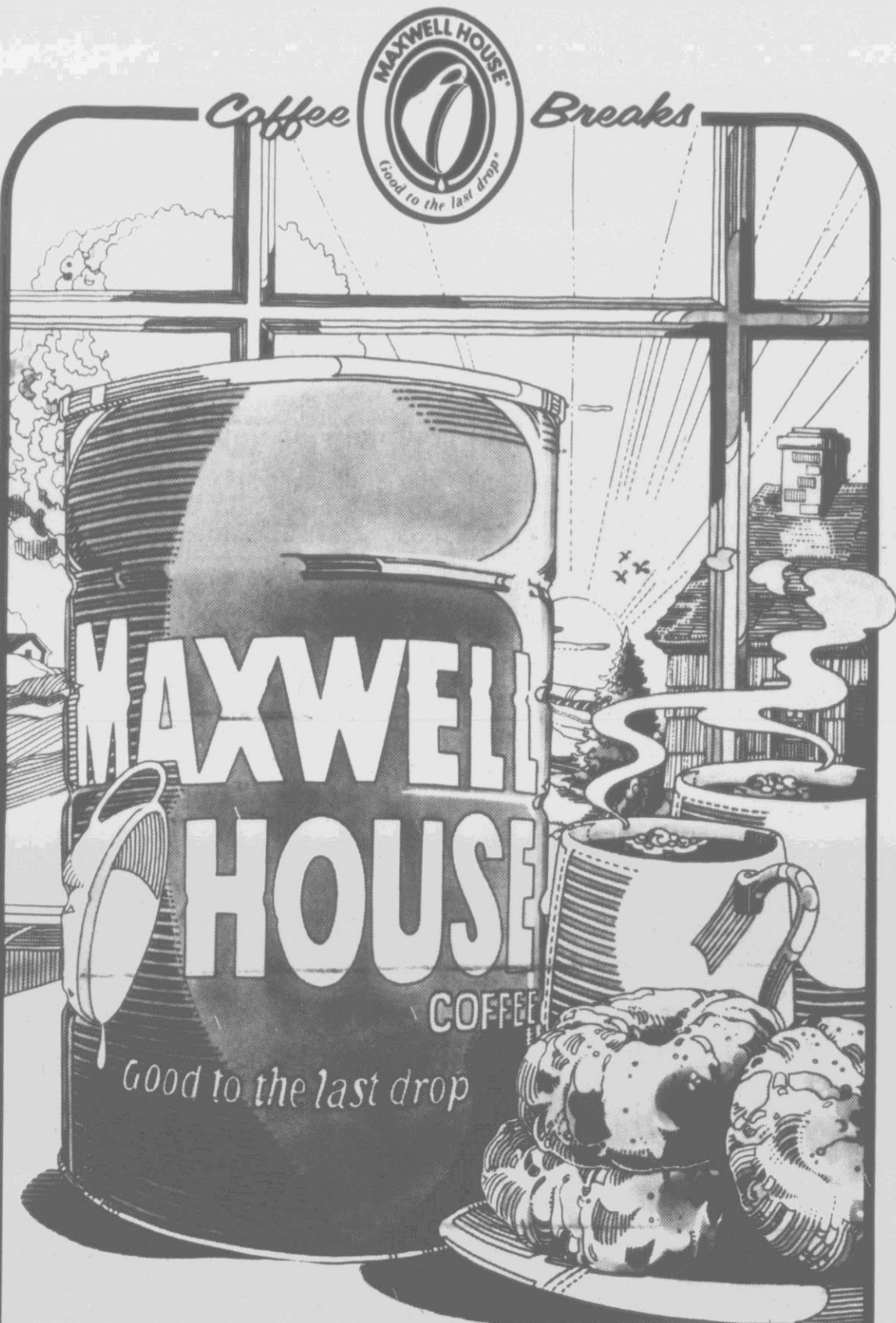
LONGVIEW, Wash. (AP) — A skull and bones found by a survey crew for a construction company last week have been identified as that of a Pennsylvania free-lance photographer missing since he left to see Mount St. Helens over a year ago.

The discovery and identification of the body of Joel Colten, 29, of Wyncote, Pa., brings to 35 the number of known dead from the May 18, 1980, eruption of the volcano, officials said. Twenty-five others are listed as missing in the blast.

TRAIL IN POLL
DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — Prime Minister Charles Houghy's Fianna Fail Party is running behind in a public opinion poll for the first time, only days before national elections.



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Controversy Expected In Hite Report

By DOLORES BARCLAY
Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Shere Hite doesn't need a passport to controversy. She's a permanent citizen.

Her first encounter was five years ago when critics lampooned her research methods in the best-selling book "The Hite Report on Female Sexuality," which examined the sexual practices of women through their anonymous responses to a questionnaire.

Now she's back, this time with "The Hite Report on Male Sexuality," which explores every corner of the physiology, psychology and practice of sex, using testimony from the men who wrote in. Some responses are humorous, while others are poignant. Some border on erotica.

But the method for both books is the same: unscientific. And the results are expected to be the same: best-selling but controversial.

"I was very shocked last time when people used the word 'unscientific' with my work," Ms. Hite said. "They meant unrepresentative. I did social sciences methodology. You can't take physical sciences methodology and apply it to social sciences."

The current Hite report, like the other Hite report, represents an exhaustive effort: more than 100,000 questionnaires asking for anonymous replies to 168 essay questions were sent to senior citizen centers, churches, colleges and universities around the country. Responses came from 7,289 men, ages 13 to 97, whose occupations include cartoonist, butcher, dentist, chemical engineer, chairman of the board, police officer, lawyer, mechanic, postal clerk, one vagabond and one "wage slave," resulting in a 1,129-page book.

It all took five years to complete.

And her findings, though not earth-shattering, should provide good grist for cocktail parties.

—Men do not like a "macho" image and think such a person insecure.

—Most men think women don't want sex often enough.

—Ninety percent of those who responded enjoy masturbation and most of those who said they have sex with a partner four or more times a week masturbate about three times a week.

"Society has told men that intercourse is necessary for orgasm and I found most men saying they had better orgasms without penetration," Ms. Hite said.

Her most surprising discovery, she said, was that 76 percent of men married between two and five years had had extramarital affairs, suggesting that fidelity is fast becoming an endangered value in American marriages. The figure is about 20 percent higher than that found by noted behaviorist Alfred Charles Kinsey.

"I was surprised that so many married men who had affairs weren't guilty," Ms. Hite said. "The main reason they had affairs was to buttress the marriage."

"I think men and women are very alienated today because men have very torn feelings about the role of women in today's society," she said. "If they have a wife who doesn't work, then they wonder if they are exploiting her. If she does work, a husband might not feel comfortable about that either."

Ms. Hite, who holds a master's degree in history from the University of Florida, said she tried to match her sample to population statistics of the U.S. in terms of race, religion, education, age, income, and where one lives.

But because the responses were anonymously done in writing, there is the possibility that some may be fantasies, jokes, uprisings, or that one person could have filled out several different forms.

"There's a whole problem dealing with Shere Hite's material — it's a hard thing to figure who's in it," said Dr. Bernie Zilbergeld, a Berkeley, Calif., psychologist who has studied male sexuality.

"I saw the questionnaire years ago and I didn't want to fill it out," he said. "Most of the men I knew didn't want to invest the time to do it."



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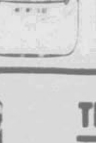
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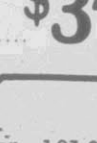
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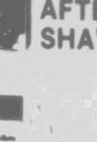
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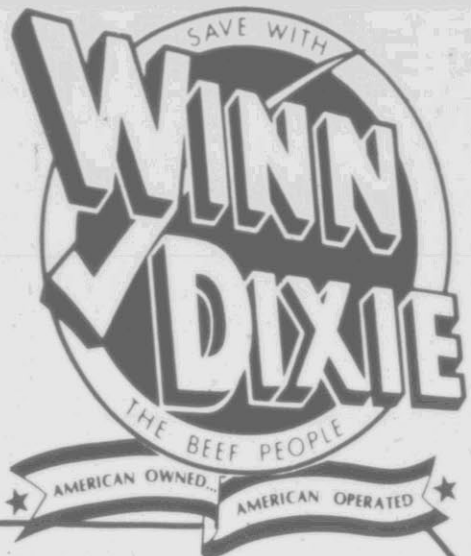
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Territorial Claims Stir

Nervousness

GEORGETOWN, Guyana (AP) — A territorial claim by Venezuela, dating back nearly a century, is sending jitters through this mineral-rich but money-poor former British colony on the northeast shoulder of South America.

At stake is five-eighths of the territory now under Guyana's green, gold and red flag. The 60,000 square miles are largely undeveloped jungle, but they are thought to be rich in ores and perhaps oil.

Venezuela, Guyana's oil-rich and far larger western neighbor, revived oil claims to the land at about the time Guyana was moving toward independence from Britain in the early 1960s. Now Venezuela is saying it won't renew an agreement which put the dispute on ice for the last 11 years.

President Forbes Burnham of Guyana has been calling home diplomats to brief them for a planned diplomatic offensive, and has been campaigning among Guyana's 800,000 citizens to arouse their concern.

Map-emblazoned T-shirts with slogans "Guyana Is Ours" and "Hands Off Guyana" have begun to appear in this coastal capital on the edge of the vast South American jungle.

Trade unions, religious denominations, civic groups and the normally defiant opposition political parties have all issued statements indicating national unity on this issue.

Burnham's government has printed millions of booklets and fact sheets for distribution in other countries, as its diplomats present their case to other Caribbean governments and at international forums such as the United Nations and the Organization of American States.

The squabble was touched off earlier this year by Venezuela's declaration of unwillingness to extend the so-called Protocol of Port-of-Spain, a 12-year agreement signed in 1970 to put the dispute in abeyance.

In the 19th century, when this land was still known as British Guiana, Venezuela claimed all lands west of the Essequibo River.

The river cuts Guyana in two as it flows northward to the Atlantic from the Brazilian border. The 60,000 square miles between the river and the current Venezuelan frontier already produce gold, diamonds and timber.

Deposits of uranium and kaolin, a porcelain-quality clay, have been found in the disputed area, and Guyanese officials believe there may be enough oil to make exploration and production profitable.

The current borders were drawn after the British agreed, in the Treaty of Washington of 1897, to submit the dispute to arbitration by a five-member panel made up of two Venezuelans, two Britons, and a fifth member picked by both sides. In 1899, the tribunal unanimously issued the Paris Arbitration Award laying down the boundaries now in effect.

But in November, 1963, Venezuela revived the controversy. It said new documents had come to light which challenged the award, and demanded return of the disputed territory. The chief piece of evidence cited was a letter by one of the lawyers in the case, which surfaced after he died.

The British initially rejected the claim, but in February, 1966, three months before Guyana became independent, they agreed to set up a mixed commission with the Venezuelans and Guyanese to settle the dispute within four years. If that proved impossible, the case was to be referred to the United Nations.

By the time of the deadline in 1970, however, Venezuela and Guyana had been brought together by the then-prime minister of Trinidad and Tobago, Eric Williams, and they agreed on the Protocol of Port-of-Spain.

The agreement foresaw extension of the protocol after its expiration in 1982 if both sides agreed. But Venezuela kept publishing maps showing the disputed territory as its own, and now says it is unwilling to extend the protocol.

Hideaway Is Being Given New Ending

By DAN TEDRICK
Associated Press Writer
RANCHO SANTA FE, Calif. (AP) — A half-century late, a new ending is being written for the hideaway of the one-time "King and Queen of Moviedom." Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks.

It was 1926, when one of Hollywood's most celebrated couples sought to escape their admiring fans.

Fairbanks, known as the swashbuckler of the silver screen, discovered a meadowland while filming "The Mark of Zorro" and it became his 847-acre Rancho Zorro, a working dairy, cattle and citrus ranch.

The rolling hills bloomed with stately eucalyptus trees which had been planted after the Santa Fe Railway Co. bought the old Spanish land grant in 1906 to produce its own rails of the hardest wood possible.

For 10 years, Fairbanks and his wife — the tiny, dimpled actress they called "America's Sweetheart" — entertained the rich and the glamorous at Rancho Zorro.

In a private moment, Fairbanks carved "Doug loves Mary" on a tree-shaded dam.

Although they never got around to building the grand country home they dreamed of, Fairbanks saw to the construction of a Mexican-style caretaker's house, a pump house and dams as well as five wells. There soon were 3,000 acres in all.

But the ranch became a hideaway for one when America's favorite couple divorced in 1936. Pickfair, the couple's Hollywood home went to Miss Pickford, while the ranch went to Fairbanks. For years after his death in 1939, the land stayed in the Fairbanks Co., but fell into disarray.

The orange trees that came by ship from Valencia, Spain, deteriorated and many died. As Rancho Zorro lay unused under six owners, one of the nation's most exclusive residential areas developed in neighboring Rancho Santa Fe.

Developer Ray Watt, chairman of Watt Industries, acquired the key 1,240 acres in 1977 and began overseeing a superprivate luxury complex within five miles of the Pacific Ocean about 20 miles north of San Diego.

High on a hill chosen by Fairbanks and Miss Pickford for their dream home, Watt is building such a house with drawings done by Wallace Neff, architect of Pickfair.

"The romance and dash of Fairbank's silver-screen days are here," says Charles C. Reed, who is in charge of sales for Watt's Fairbanks Ranch, where almost one-third of the other 618 homesites ranging in size from three-quarters of an acre to four acres are selling for \$175,000 to \$325,000 apiece.

The land buyers hire their own architects and build their own homes. The "guidelines" suggest early California design. In less than a year since the first sites were sold, Watt is completing a \$7 million shopping center and country club by the lake.

Privacy is controlled by guarded gates in dead-end streets. This summer, the first families begin moving in. They include some of the San Diego area's leading business and professional people.

In another year or so, the silver-screen set who roughed it down at Zorro's won't recognize the place.

Dropout Now Top Researcher

BARTLESVILLE, Okla. (AP) — A funny thing happened to Paul Stapp on the way to becoming a research scientist. He dropped out of high school because a high-school English teacher poked fun at his Missouri accent.

Stapp joined the Navy instead. He went on to earn a Ph.D. in organic chemistry at the University of Missouri, and did post-doctoral work at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Today, Stapp is a research chemist at Phillips Petroleum and has his name on 81 patents, mostly for inventions relating to oil, energy and chemicals.



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Mediterranean Mercury Content 'Not Hazardous'

By EDITH M. LEDERER
Associated Press Writer
NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — The United Nations Environment Program is campaigning for the lifting of 15-year-old bans on consumption of fish with high-mercury content in countries around the Medi-

terranean Sea. It still cautions pregnant women against eating tuna and swordfish from those waters, however. Stjepan Keckes, a Yugoslav who is the director of the Regional Seas Program of the Nairobi-based U.N. environmental agency,

said a four-year study has found that the Mediterranean always had high mercury levels as a result of natural forces — not as a result of industrial pollution. The study by 34 marine laboratories in 15 Mediterranean countries also found that there was no danger

from eating moderate amounts of tuna and swordfish — which have the highest mercury content — except to pregnant women, Keckes said. "So, we are advocating now that the regulations be abandoned," he added. "But we are also advocat-

ing that countries mount a publicity campaign warning pregnant women not to eat tuna and swordfish because unborn babies have a particular sensitivity to mercury — and also to enlighten fishermen not to have tuna and swordfish permanently in their diets," he said. "If you eat them once a week or once a month, there's no problem."

In response to a request from the World Health Organization, another U.N. agency, many countries around the world adopted regulations in the mid-1960s banning consumption of fish with high-mercury content. This followed an outbreak of mercury poisoning among people living around Japan's Minamata Bay. The poisoning was traced to fish contaminated by industrial waste

Keckes predicted in a recent interview that it would take two or three years for governments in the Mediterranean to lift the ban. "We have to convince the same people who legislated the regulations that it's time to dismantle them," he explained. When the World Health Organization requested governments to adopt the mercury regulations, Keckes said, nobody knew the mercury levels in the Mediterranean.

In the late 1960s, scientists started measuring mercury in Mediterranean fish and much to everyone's shock, they found the mercury level in some fish — tuna and swordfish — was three to five times higher than the national levels would allow," he said. As a result, Keckes said, people in the Mediterranean stopped eating tuna and swordfish because "everybody was scared."

In 1975, the Regional Seas Program, which is based in Geneva, Switzerland, launched a study to determine why the mercury level in the Mediterranean was so high and what effect it had on people in the region. "It took us almost four years, but we now have a fairly complete picture," Keckes said. "First, several Mediterranean countries including Turkey, Italy, Yugoslavia and Spain have rocks which are very rich in mercury. In pre-Roman times, mercury was mined in all those countries because it was needed for the extraction of gold. Through natural processes — rain and erosion — tremendous amounts of mercury were washed out into the sea," he said. "Second, there are still active volcanoes. Mount Etna in Italy isn't erupting but large amounts of mercury evaporate from the crater into the air. These evaporations are washed out of the atmosphere in rain into the Mediterranean," he added. "Today, from all sources, the Mediterranean gets 500 tons of mercury a year. But the total input from industries around the Mediterranean is no more than 10 tons per year," Keckes said. "By analyzing samples of 200-year-old fish, we found the same high level of mercury," Keckes said. "So, we conclude the Mediterranean has always had a high level of mercury which had nothing to do with man-made

pollution." The samples were taken from fish, including tuna and swordfish, in several Mediterranean museums. Keckes, who was in Nairobi attending a meeting of the U.N. agency's Governing Council, said the scientists then began studies to see if anyone in the Mediterranean was affected by mercury-laden fish. The most natural consumers of fish are fishermen, but Keckes said scientists found they didn't eat very much tuna and swordfish. He said the reason was simple — tuna and swordfish are expensive "so they would try to sell it." After further studies, he said, the scientists determined that only pregnant women were endangered and should be warned against eating tuna and swordfish. By lifting the ban, Keckes said, governments will achieve "better harmony" of marine life in the Mediterranean. He said the governments will also help their economies because tuna and swordfish have been lucrative exports in the past.

Brooklyn DA Says Supermarket Arson Boldest Scheme Found

By JERRY SCHWARTZ
Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — When a "grocery war" in Brooklyn got tough, and triple-coupon days and ground beef specials no longer brought in the customers, some of the stores started going up in flames. It was, said Brooklyn District Attorney Eugene Gold, the "boldest and most unique arson-for-profit scheme yet uncovered."

In the Brooklyn case, the supermarket owners were accused of paying the arsonists between \$150 and \$400 per man, per fire, plus bonuses and spending money between jobs. In addition, expenses were paid — usually \$60 for axes and gasoline — as was the cost of lookouts hired to stand guard as the arsonists hammered holes in the roofs and set the fires, authorities alleged.

Nine of the owners are Dominicans and the other is a Colombian. That ethnic tie apparently played a major part in the conspiracy. "They're a very close-knit group, like a lot of groups that come to this country," Ms. Nager said. "They were in constant touch, constantly talking. They didn't have to 'meet.'"

Sy Lewenthal, executive general manager of Pioneer Supermarkets, said, "The industry itself is ultra-competitive, but I never thought I'd see anything like this." Two Pioneer stores were hit by fires that caused \$5.9 million in damages. One still has not reopened. Arnold Katz, owner of Speedway Met Supermarket, said he, too, found it hard to believe. But he said he "rather suspected" that a competitor was behind the string of fires.

Katz explained that there are three supermarkets in his neighborhood, including his own, a Key Food Supermarket and an Elite Supermarket. The Key Food mart was torched on May 23. The fire caused \$3 million in damages and the store still has not reopened. Then, after an

batched arson attempt on June 24, Katz' store was gutted by a \$490,000 fire on Aug. 7. True to its name, the Elite Supermarket alone was unscathed. It is one of the markets owned by the men charged with the conspiracy, according to Ms. Nager. Katz' market, like most of the others that were torched, is in a poor neighborhood that is growing poorer, with public housing nearby. "The area really can't support more than a couple of markets," said Katz, "and there were three. They just decided to burn down the others."

Half of the supermarkets that were burned have not opened their doors since. Pioneer's Lewenthal said many have been waiting for their insurance companies to pay off. "I think that it's been a shame that insurance companies have held back payments," he said. "These are people who work seven days a week, 18 hours a day, and they don't deserve this. Maybe now, with the indictments, we'll get some action."

But Lewenthal pointed out that in the year since the fires hit, inflation has frittered away insurance benefits, and some owners may not be able to rebuild. Stores that have reopened report business as usual. Dan's Supreme Supermarket sustained \$1.2 million damage in three fires on April 27, June 25 and July 24. It re-opened after four months. "The people — the customers — are pleased," said Paul Julme, assistant manager of Dan's Supreme. "They're glad to have their store."

The fires, Julme said, were something of a compliment. "We must be doing something right." Katz also says he won't be driven out of the neighborhood by a fear of arson. "We've been here for 33 years, and we're not going to stop now," he said.

Some Success By Rainmakers
TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Two Hebrew University scientists have been experimenting with cloud seeding in northern Israel and they have managed to increase the rainfall in that area by more than 15 percent. Professors Yehuda Neumann and Abraham Gagin have developed sophisticated instruments which can determine the most suitable clouds and most appropriate wind conditions for the silver iodide seeding. Reporting an additional inch of rain for every 6 inches that fell before the experiment, the scientists will apply their techniques to central and southern Israel.

Plan Burial Of Nine Unknowns
CHICAGO (AP) — Funeral directors have donated services, coffins, burial plots and hearses to avoid the trauma of paupers' funerals for the nine unidentified victims of convicted mass murderer John W. Gacy Jr. Tom Moriarty of the Funeral Directors Service Association of Greater Chicago said the nine will be buried Friday in separate cemeteries to avoid "creating a monument to Gacy."

The nine are the only ones unidentified among the 33 corpses found beneath Gacy's house and in nearby rivers. Gacy was convicted of the murders last year and is on Death Row at the Menard Correctional Center in Chester awaiting appeal. Each of the graves will be identified by number so the bodies could be returned to relatives if they are ever identified, Moriarty said.

When someone does do that, he's usually in dire straits," said Jack Cergol, a spokesman for the Food Marketing Institute, an industry group. "Traditionally, the ones that go under are the ones that are not providing a service to the community."

Provide 'Grass' In Varied Colors
DALTON, Ga. (AP) — Grass now comes in red, black and blue colors. "Consumer acceptance of synthetic grass, or turf, has created a demand for more styles and colorations," said Arthur Lauman, president of Instant Turf Industries here. Lauman says his company now produces 43 styles and colors of synthetic grass in addition to standard grass green.

SHUN U.S. TERMS
PEKING (AP) — The Chinese government says it would rather not buy U.S. weapons than agree to continuance of American arms sales to the Chinese Nationalists on Taiwan.

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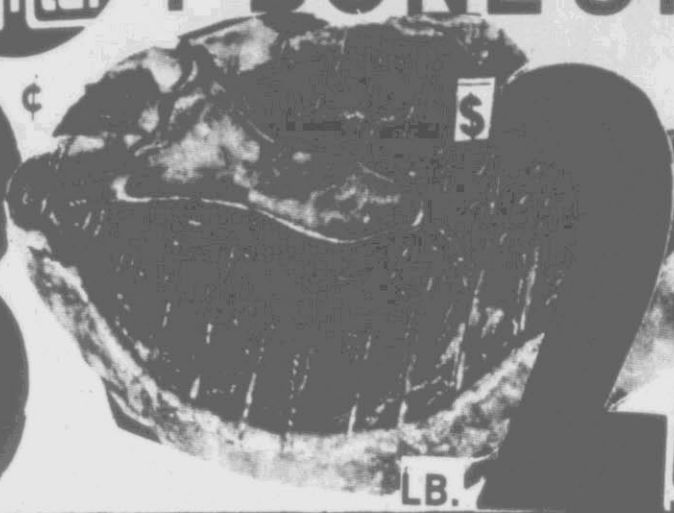
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