Greenville's City-Wide Dollar Day Is On Thursday

Weather
Clear tonight, sunny through Thursday.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

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TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

95th Year NO. 186 GREENVILLE, N.C. WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, AUGUST 4, 1976 48 PAGES—4 SECTIONS PRICE 15 CENTS

Readying Greenville Town Meeting Plans

By BARBARA MATHEWS
Reflector Staff Writer

Plans are now being made for a Greenville town meeting to be held September 25, according to Rev. James H. Bailey, chairman of the steering committee for the event.

The town meeting would be a part of Town Meeting '76, a program sponsored by the Institute of Cultural Affairs and adopted by Congress for the Bicentennial.

Town Meeting '76 consists of 5,000 one-day community forums attempting to address local problems through a cross-section of the population.

"The specific intent of the town meeting would be to provide direction and planning for Greenville and to set its priorities for the next ten years," said Rev. Bailey.

"It would be a brainstorming session to find reasonable, rational plans to implement in solving community problems.

"The people set their own goals, and devise proposals to reach them."

The steering committee held its third meeting last night, and heard progress reports and a presentation on the program.

The program will consist of five sessions, including two workshops. The morning workshop will be devoted to finding the obstacles that are impeding progress, and the afternoon workshop will be held to make proposals to eliminate these barriers.

According to Rev. Bailey, the Town Meeting '76 program was inspired by colonial town meetings in New England.

"Most of the Bicentennial has been nostalgic rejoicing about the past," he said.

"But where do we go from here?"

"In the colonial days, the town meeting experience gave the citizens some input into their government and their community's goals.

"This is an attempt to re-activiate some of that."

Participants in the town meeting will be given workbooks, and a bound book of the day's accomplishments.

"IBM trucks will formulate and bind the plans while the participants wait," said Rev. Bailey.

"They'll have a copy of what the sessions accomplished to work with in the future. That would give us some continuity."

In addition to IBM, the National Jaycees and other groups are contributing towards the effort.



Relief For Siege Victims

EVACUATE WOUNDED IN LEBANON — Red Cross convoy of trucks and cars are parked next to the devastated Tal Zaatar Palestinian refugee camp, background, during evacuation of the wounded from the camp Tuesday. The camp has been under constant heavy siege by Christian fighters for six weeks, defended by diehard radical Palestinian guerrillas. (AP Wirephoto)

Pitt Council On Aging Receives $10,000 Grant

The Pitt County Council on Aging has received a $10,000 grant from the Mid-East Commission after raising $1,000 in matching funds for a transportation program to serve senior citizens in Pitt County.

The transportation program will begin August 9. A 15 passenger van will go into the county on Monday, Wednesday and Friday to pick up persons over 59 years old and bring them to the Greenville bus stop on Fourth and Evans streets so they can use the city transit system to get to needed services and facilities. Persons who wish to ride the van must call one day in advance to make a reservation, The telephone number to call for reservations is 752-1717.

On Mondays the van will service people who live in the vicinity of the following route: Winterville, Ayden, Grifton, Calico, Black Jack, and Bells Fork. On Wednesdays the van will transport persons who live in the following areas: Grimesland, Pactolus, Stokes, and Bethel. On Fridays the van will transport senior citizens who live in the areas of the following route: Falkland, Fountain, Farmville, and Bell Arthur. The van will leave Greenville at 8:15 a.m. and have the passengers picked up and delivered to the bus stop in Greenville by 10:30 a.m. The riders will be responsible to be back at the bus stop by 3 p.m. and will be returned to their homes.

Although the Council on Aging van service is free to senior citizens, the city transit system costs 25 cents each trip and only collects correct change.

Mystery Disease Takes 21st Life

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Researchers say they don't know when they will be able to identify the mystery "legionnaire's disease" that has claimed 21 lives in Pennsylvania and sent more than 140 people to the hospital in three states.

There were no signs the outbreak was abating, and officials planned a statewide check of Pennsylvania hospitals today for a more accurate picture of the situtation.

"The disease has not leveled off," state Health Secretary Leonard Bachman said Tuesday. "Apparently both the number of deaths and the number of new cases have increased and are increasing."

More than 1,000 federal and state medical researchers have been mobilized to identify the disease. At the federal Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, researchers planned today to examine the first cultures grown from tissue samples taken from victims of the illness.

The cultures could provide a clue.

"We are ruling out nothing," said Dr. Walter Dowdle, director of virology at the center. "This could be anything from an infectious disease to a toxin."

All of the known victims of the disease — including two hospitalized in New Jersey and one in New York — attended or were in some way connected with a state American Legion convention in Philadelphia that ended 11 days ago.

It was earlier reported a Connecticut man also had the disease, but Connecticut health officials later said he does not have it.

The 21st victim, James Sykes, 79, of Pittsburgh, died early today at Presbyterian Hospital in Pittsburgh. Hospital officials said he had attended the convention and showed the same symptoms as other victims.

There has been no confirmed evidence of secondary spread of the disease, Bachman said, but he added that it was still too early to discount the possibility that the disease may be spread to others.

Ravaged Canyon To Need Lengthy Reconstruction

By BILL PARDUE
Associated Press Writer

LOVELAND, Colo. (AP) — The flood-ravaged Big Thompson Canyon "looks like a capricious god danced amok in the place," Gov. Richard Lamm said after seeing the area where nearly 100 persons died.

"There is movement. The people are coming back. The healing process has begun."

Lamm flew by helicopter over the once majestically beautiful vacation area Tuesday and said while the devastation was great, the scene was more encouraging than it had been the morning after the rain-spawned flooding.

A 12-foot wall of water barreled its way through the twisting river canyon on Saturday, floating houses away, smashing mobile homes against the towering rock walls and burying the dead under silt and slime.

While some who survived the flood returned to their washed out homes, others waited with for word on the fate of their loved ones.

An unused hospital was set up as a morgue where identification was attempted for the battered and torn bodies recovered from where the rushing river had deposited them.

Seventy corpses were at the makeshift morgue here and Larimer County Sheriff Robert Watson said more bodies were waiting to be removed from collection centers at each end of the canyon.

National Guardmen, volunteers and search and rescue teams began a fourth day of searching today among logjams of twisted metal and splintered wood for more dead.

Watson, who earlier predicted an eventual death toll of 200, scaled down the figure to 100-150. But he admitted to reporters, "Your guess is as good as mine."

With an airborne evacuation of survivors completed, the list of injured stood at nearly 300, the missing totaled 250.

The federal government estimated property damage at up to $100 million. Robert Rosenheim, regional administrator of the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development, said that much money had already been set aside for relief and reconstruction, with more available if necessary.

Watson estimated it would take a year just to clear out the tons of debris. Reconstruction, he said, won't come as quickly.

One of the first priorities for cleanup crews was Drake, the largest town in the the canyon. Reporters, given access for the first time since the flood, described on Tuesday a scene of almost complete destruction, bodies partially buried in the mud and furniture half-submerged.

Twelve-foot boulders torn loose from the canyon had tumbled into the area, crushing anything in their path.

"Broken necks, broken backs, you see, the violence of the water was so great that we have a feeling that most of them probably died before they had a chance to drown" said Michael Charney, deputy Larimer County coroner.

Military helicopter pilots flew along the canyon walls again on Tuesday to make sure everyone was out of the disaster area.

Viking Arm Is Jammed

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — A balky robot arm on the Viking 1 lander has jammed for the second time, thwarting scientists' efforts to make an organic analysis of the highly active Martian soil that could determine if it holds life.

A decision on how to get the arm moving again was expected today.

Viking officials reported Tuesday night that the mechanical arm used to collect soil for experiments in the lander's sophisticated automated laboratory had not completed its programed mission after digging into the Martian surface.

One of the laboratory instruments, a gas chromatagraph mass spectrometer, "did not receive a soil sample today," said Viking spokesman Larry King.

Crash Kills Three

KINSTON, N.C. (AP) — Three persons have died as the result of a two-car collision near Kinston Tuesday night, according to the Highway Patrol.

Trooper Ray Early said 41year-old Malcom Glenwood Farrell of Kinston and 5-yearold Edward Earl Whaley Jr of Route 2, Grifton, were killed in the 7:40 p.m. accident. The boy's sister, 13-year-old Glenda Whaley, died early today at Pitt Memorial Hospital in Greenville.

Early said Farrell was headed north on N.C. 58 about two miles north of Kinston when he ran off the road. Farrell's car came back across the highway and hit the car in which the Whaley children were riding, Early said. Their father, Edward Earl Whaley Sr. of Route 1, Pink Hill, was driving.

He was in fair condition at Lenoir Memorial Hospital in Kinston today.

REFLECTOR

HOTLINE



752-1336



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

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

FUTURE TRANSIT ROUTES

I would like to know why buses don't run in Greenfield Terrace. It would be very helpful to a lot of people that don't have a car or a way of getting to town and to the shopping centers. C. P.

City Planner John Schofield said that eventually one of the GREAT (GREenville Area Transit) buses may have a route to Greenfield Terrace but that is at least a month or two away.

"There will probably be no route changes for at least one and a half months," Schofield told HOTLINE. "We will evaluate transit service in the individual neighborhoods.

"The possibility is there (of a route)," he said. "We know the residents of Greenfield Terrace would like to have transit service. We have had a number of calls from residents there."

The drivers' daily count sheets will be studied to see which neighborhoods are using the GREAT system and which aren't, according to Schofield. If service is taken out of one area, service will then be provided to a new area on a route taking the same amount of time. Greenfield Terrace may get on a route as a replacement for a current service area if transportation to and from there takes about the same amount of time as for the present service area.

Anyone wishing to comment on the transit system or get further information may contact Schofield or Robert Tallo, transit manager, at City Hall, 752-4137.

Crash Death Cancelled A Victory Celebration

CHILLICOTHE, Mo. (AP) — Rep. Jerry Litton, his wife and two children and two other persons were killed when their small plane crashed as they headed toward a celebration of his victory in Missouri's Democratic senatorial primary.

Livingston County Sheriff Kelsey Reeter said the plane had apparently just taken off from Chillicothe airport Tuesday night bound for Kansas City and was banking for a turn when it nosedived about 75 feet north of U.S. 36. The wheels of the plane caught on a barbed wire fence and the aircraft burst into flames on impact.

Litton, 39, was killed outright, as was his wife, Sharon, 38; their two children, son Scott, 12, daughter Linda, 13; and pilot Paul Rupp Jr. and his son, Paul Rupp III.

A few hours after the tragedy, Litton was declared winner of the election for a Democratic nominee to replace Sen. Stuart Symington, who is retiring.

With 76 per cent of the vote counted, Litton had 291,908 votes, or 45 per cent, to 165,866, or 27 per cent, for former Gov. Warren Hearnes and 157,754, or 25 per cent for Rep. James Symington, the senator's son.

Late into the night, residents were sitting on the hoods of their cars around the courthouse in Chillicothe, many crying.

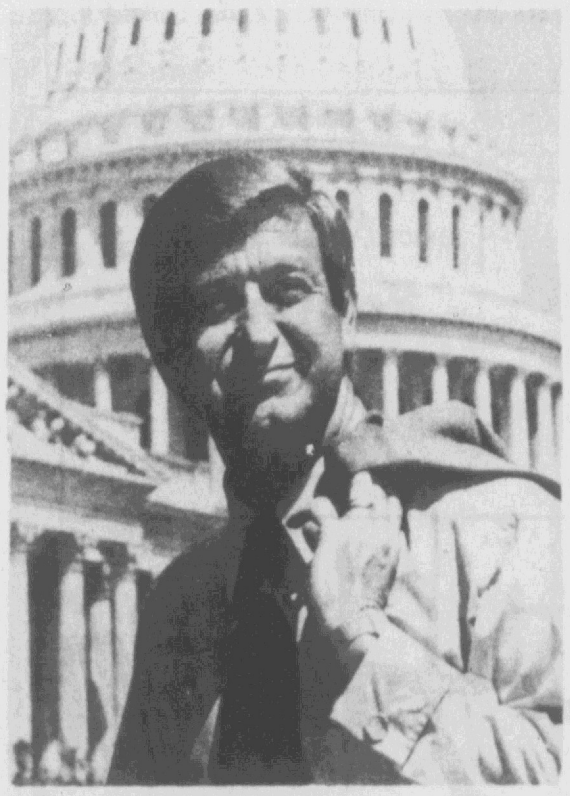
Reeter said he would order an autopsy on Rupp.

The Missouri Democratic State Committee announced it would meet to choose a replacement for Litton from among the other candidates, including James Symington and Hearnes.

Symington said he and his family were "stunned beyond words by this tragic news. It is unbelievable. It is horrifying."

Litton, a millionaire farmer and businessman who was born in a three-room house near Lock Springs, Mo., was first elected to Congress in 1972, where he was considered a moderate.

He had watched the early election returns at his Chillicothe home before heading for the airport.



KILLED IN PLANE CRASH — Missouri Congressman Jerry Litton, shown here in a file picture, was reported killed in a plane crash last night while leading in the Democratic primary for the U.S. Senate. An aide to Litton said the plane crashed just after takeoff from the Chillicothe, Mo., airport. Litton's wife and four other persons were also reported killed. (AP Wirephoto)

City-Wide Dollar Day

Greenville merchants will observe Dollar Day Thursday, August 4 throughout the City of Greenville, according of John Shannonhouse, the Greenville Chamber of Commerce's Dollar Day chairman.

"All of the retail trade businesses throughout the city will participate including the downtown merchants and the merchants of the various shopping centers," Shannonhouse said.

"To promote the Dollar Day there will be citywide free parking," Shannonhouse said.

Chamber members who worked with Shannonhouse on the Dollar Day Committee include the following: Ronnie Green of J. C. Penneys and Greenville Banks of Belk Tylers.

Reese To Head UF Division

Tom Reese of Greenville has been named chairman of the "200" Plus Division of the 1976-77 Pitt County United Fund drive.

The selection of Reese to head the key division in the upcoming drive was announced by Don Parrott, overall campaign chairman.

"Tom brings the enthusiasm and experience to the United Fund that we need to reach the goal of the fund drive for the year," Parrott observed in naming Reese.

"As he was last year, Tom is in one of the key positions of the fund drive and with him as head of the "200" Plus Division, we should have another successful campaign," the chairman added.

Reese, who serves as chief inspector in the Quality Control Department at Union Carbide Corp. here, has been associated with the company's Battery Products Division for some 13 years in Charlotte and Greenville.

A Rocky Mount native, the division chairman is a graduate of East Carolina University with a degree in business ad-

(Continued on page 16)



TOM REESE

DOLLAR DAY



"Home Owned & Operated For Over 55 Years"



This is the sale you've waited all year for! Come by early for the best selections!

Group Men's
Dress Shoes
6½ to 12
Values to $55.00
$8.00 To $34.80

GROUP OF
Shoes
ON RACKS
$1.92-$3.85-$5.77-$8.65
Women's—Children's
Sandals—Dress—Flats

SPRING & SUMMER
Shoe Clearance
25% To 50% Off

DISCONTINUED—11 ONLY
Bedspreads
1/3 Off

Plastic
Table Mats
½ Price

1 Group Fancy Pattern Linen and Cotton
Table Cloths
44-48-52 Square Perma Press
2.98

1 GROUP HAND SCREEN PRINTED
Towels
BOX—SET OF 3 ASSORTED COLORS
2.98

3 PIECE SET
Apron, Pot Holder And Mit
Linen **2.98**

ONE RACK
Sportswear, Pantsuits And Dresses
Values to $50.00
Now **5.00**

ONE TABLE
Bras & Girdles Garter Belts
½ Price

ONE RACK
Gowns, Robes, House Coats
Short & Long
½ Price

ONE RACK
Formal Dresses **½ Price**

ONE RACK
Better Dresses **½ Price**

ALL REMAINING
Summer Slacks **½ Price**

ALL
Swim Suits JR. & MISSES **½ Price**

ONE GROUP
Sportswear **½ Price**

Children's Department

Table Odds & Ends 50c To $7.00

Girls Sportswear ½ Off
(Month sizes, toddlers, 3-6x,7-14)

Girls Dresses ½ Off
(Month & toddler sizes, 3-6x, 7-14)

Boys Clothing ½ Off
(Knit shirts, shorts, swim trunks, toddlers 4-7, 8-14)

All Summer Merchandise Reduced ½ Off

Group Haymaker
Shorts & Shirts
½ Off

ONE RACK
JUNIORS, MISSES, HALF SIZE
Pantsuits
½ Price

One Rack
Juniors, Misses, Half Size
Dresses
½ Price

ONE RACK ALL WEATHER
Coats
½ Price
Long and Short

Vision All Sheer And Control Top Panty Hose
Reg. $2.00 3 Pair $4.50
Reg. $3.00 3 Pair $6.75

VISION UNEXPECTED
Panty Hose
$1.35 Value **3 Pr. $1.88**
Dollar Day Only

Vision Knee Hi Comfort Top
Reg. $1. Pair **3 Pairs $2.25**

Group
Men's Fancy Short Sleeve
Dress Shirts
14½-17½
½ Price

Group
Men's Slacks
29-48
All from regular stock
Values to $33.00 **½ Price**

Group
Men's Suits
¼ To ½ Off

Group Men's
Sport Coats
¼ To ½ Off

Entire Stock Men's
Straw Hats
⅓ Off

Group Men's Knit
Shirts & Swimwear
¼ Off

Blount-Harvey

Downtown Mall
"Home Owned & Operated For Over 55 Years"
Shop 9 A.M. Til 5:30 P.M.

Female Guard Lessens Tension

DANBURY, Conn. (AP) — A female correctional officer, trained to handle a pistol and a carbine at a men's federal prison here, has had "a mellowing effect on the whole institution," a prison psychologist says.

"The guys respond to her sensitivity and concern for their welfare," said Dr. George Steinfield, a psychologist at the medium security Federal Correctional Institution (FCI).

One inmate says that Gloria Pappajohn of Danbury is "the greatest thing that ever happened to us."

"No one says anything derogatory to her, everyone respects her. When you see a 'hack' in uniform, you think of the cop on the street who suppressed you, searched and seized you — there's hostility. But no man's gonna let anything happen to her in this place."

Mrs. Pappajohn worked in the FCI's mental health department for 2½ years before switching to the correctional officer job. When the federal government said women were eligible for correctional officer jobs except in maximum security prisons, she traded in her typewriter for a ring of keys and rotating shifts patrolling prison grounds.

She learned to use a carbine and .38-caliber pistol for duty in the prison's tower where she stood watch for fires, unusual movements in the nearby woods and escape attempts.

She's also worked the yard, unarmed at the time, overseeing cleanup details and following the garbage truck on its rounds to make sure inmates don't stow away in the trash and escape. At night she patrolled the yard with her flashlight, checking doors and probing corners looking for the unexpected.

Mrs. Pappajohn says the hardest thing for her to get used to is the five bed counts for prisoners she must be on hand for.

"I'm not frightened but I feel as if I'm intruding on what little privacy they've got left," said Mrs. Pappajohn, whose husband and two sons have had to get used to her overnight hours.

She says she is not terribly anxious to work in "receiving and stripping" but thinks "they're going to skirt around that."

"But I took the job as a firm believer in equal opportunity and I'm not going to be treated any differently than the men," she said. "I don't know if it's to prove to them a female is able to do it or what."

Mrs. Pappajohn says her fellow guards have been very helpful.

"They did kid me a little bit, but they really have helped me, steered me right. I was talking to a friend of mine who just took a job in an all-male factory and she's had a much harder time."



Number Two Feels Like Substitute

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1976 by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: A year ago I married a childless widower. He had been happily married for over 20 years until his first wife died five years ago. I was a widow with grown children. Everyone told me how lucky I was to get him because he was very well-to-do.

He is a good husband, but I feel like a substitute for his first wife. He still carries her picture in his wallet instead of mine, and on my birthday and at Christmas he presents me with a piece of her jewelry. I feel uncomfortable wearing her things in the presence of those who remember seeing them on her.

I have made a very nice home for him, but I almost feel as though I am working for my room and board—and bedroom privileges. I'm not a mercenary, but I long for some identity of my own.

I've always kept the memory of my first husband from intruding into this marriage. Why do I feel like an intruder myself?

NUMBER TWO

DEAR NUMBER TWO: Because you don't have the courage to tell him that (a) it hurts you that he carries his deceased wife's picture in his wallet instead of yours, and (b) you don't enjoy hand-me-down jewelry.

DEAR ABBY: There is a divorcee in my husband's office who has a small child and lots of problems. I really blew my stack when Paul told me that he lent her $1,500 so she could have (are you ready for this?) silicone implants to increase the size of her breasts!

This girl told Paul that a psychologist told her that her feelings of insecurity stemmed from the fact that she had always been flat-chested, and the silicone implants would make her feel more womanly and self-confident.

Abby, I don't want to appear unreasonable, but I can't see where the size of this girl's breasts are anything my husband should be concerned with. What are your thoughts on the subject?

SHORT FUSE IN LONGVIEW

DEAR SHORT: At least your husband made a clean breast of his uplifting generosity. Ask him what the terms of the loan were—ALL of them.

DEAR ABBY: Although my wife is reasonable most of the time, she refuses to acknowledge that it is her duty to hop out of bed first in the morning and get the coffee going.

We have a double bed and established routines make it impractical for us to arise simultaneously.

I hope you will admonish my spouse for her unwifely and stubborn non-action.

VICTIM OF FEMALE CHAUVINIST

DEAR VIC: You rattled the wrong cage. By whose decree is it your wife's duty to hop out of bed first? I think you should compromise and alternate.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Ayden News

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cleaton have returned from a vacation in western North Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. James of New York are spending several days here.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph James of Orlando, Fla., are spending several days here.

The Rev. and Mrs. Stanley Wingard and family have returned from a visit in New York with relatives.

Mrs. Mary T. Mayo spent the weekend in Virginia Beach, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Coward and family of White Lake are spending several days here due to the death of her mother.

Joe Dunn of Chapel Hill was a local visitor last week.

Mrs. Edna Davenport was a local visitor last week.

Mrs. Joe Cox has returned home from Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Mildred Wallace has returned to her home on Long Island, N.Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe S. Tripp of Ramseur spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tripp.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stroud and family of Raleigh were local visitors last week.

Bride-Elect Entertained

AYDEN — Miss Sanra Stancill, bride-elect of Lin Thomas, was honored at a shower Saturday evening. Hostesses were Mrs. Charles Hart, Mrs. Billy O. Nobles and Mrs. J. R. Craft. The shower was held at the home of Mrs. Hart.

Guests were greeted in the foyer and introduced by Mrs. Hart. Receiving guests with the honoree were Mrs. J. W. Stancill, mother of the bride, and Mrs. Linwood E. Thomas Sr. of Grifton. Miss Stancill was presented a daisy corsage.

The refreshment table was overlaid with a white lace cloth and featured an arrangement of yellow and green daisies and gladioli with a silver candelabra. The punch bowl was encircled with ivy and arrangements of greenery and hanging baskets were placed throughout the refreshment area.

Miss Sharon Hart poured punch. Mrs. Joyce Nobles and Mrs. Lucille Craft assisted with refreshments.

Gifts were opened and displayed in the breakfast area. Miss Cindy Jones of Wendell presided at the register.

Miss Stancill was remembered with a gift of china from the hostesses.

Marriage Announced

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. James of Greenville announce the marriage of their daughter, Melody Jean, to James Philip Kissinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Philip Kissinger III of Clarksville, Tenn., on July 28, in Greenville.

Personal

Maj. and Mrs. James Erwin Mills Jr. and children of Merced, Calif., are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Mills Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dixon, all of Rt. 2, Greenville.

Dave McRae To Speak To AAMA

Dave McRae, rehabilitation director at Pitt Memorial Hospital, will speak to the AAMA members on "Functions of the New Rehabilitation Center at the Hospital."

All members and their guests are urged to be present at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Education Center at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Others in the medical field are encouraged to attend.

Miss Atkinson Is Honored

Miss Mildred Atkinson was honored at a miscellaneous bridal shower Saturday given by Mrs. Carolyn Quinn and Mrs. Althea Wooten at the home of Mrs. Wooten.

A color scheme of yellow and mint green was used in decorating. The refreshment table was covered with a white lace cloth over yellow and featured an arrangement of yellow and white daisies.

Miss Atkinson, bride-elect of Aug. 7, was remembered with gifts from the guests.

Fresh Rolls
Diener's Bakery
815 Dickinson Ave.

Brody's
DOWNTOWN PITT PLAZA
Dollar Day SPECIAL!
"American Tourister" Luggage
(Discontinued Colors Blue & Green Only)
25% Off!
Brody's
Downtown Pitt Plaza

Susan's
DOLLAR DAY SALE
Group Blouses-Knit Tops $4-$8-$10
Group Slacks $6-$10-$15-$20
Group Skirts $10-$12
Group Dresses $15-$20-$30
Group Dresses $35-$40
Selected Jewelry ½ Price
All Other Summer Merchandise ½ Price
331 Arlington Blvd.

Belk Tyler
DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE
Sorry, No Layaways No Refunds No Exchanges No Free Alterations During This Sale Event! All Sales Final!
DOLLAR DAY
Thursday, August 5
9 A.M. Until 9 P.M.!



Junior Sportswear At Super Savings!
Regular 6.00 ..... $2
Regular 8.00 ..... $3
Regular 10.00 ..... $4
Regular 14.00 ..... $6
Regular 18.00 ..... $8
Regular 22.00 ..... $10
Regular 26.00 ..... $12
Wovens and Knits in solids and fancies. Tops, skirts, blouses, coats, jeans and skirts. 5-15.



Ladies' Summer Sportswear At Drastic Savings Now!!
Regular 6.00 to 40.00 $2 To $19
Blazers, shirt jackets, skirts, pants, blouses, shirts and tops. Solids and fancies. Sizes 8 to 20.



Now! Ladies Dresses At Gigantic Price Cuts
Reg. 22.00 ..... $8
Reg. 28.00 ..... $10
Reg. 34.00 ..... $13
Reg. 40.00 ..... $15
Reg. 46.00 ..... $18
Solids, stripes and prints, in polyester and blends. Sizes 5-15, 8-20, 14½-22½.

Ladies Blouses And Knit Tops On Sale Now!
Values To 6.00 $2
Short sleeves, sleeveless and tank tops. Solids and fancies. S,M,L.

Men's Fashion Jeans At A Big 50% Off! Hurry In!
Regular 14.00 To 20.00
Denims, washed denims, twills and corduroys. Not all sizes. $7 To $10

Half Price Sale Now On Men's Casual Slacks! Hurry!
Regular To 18.00
100% Polyester and blends. plaids, checks, solids and stripes. $7 To $9

Tremendous Savings Now On Ladies Nylon & Cotton Gowns
Regular $7 To $9
Sleeveless nylon or cotton gowns. In mint, blue, yellow and black. $3

Group Of Sleepwear And Loungewear Now ½ Off!
Regular $9 To $23
Gowns, robes, snap coats and cottons, in summer pastels. Sizes S,M,L. $4.50 To $11.50

MORE GREAT BARGAINS
BOY'S TANK TOPS & KNIT SHIRTS Size 8 to 20. Reg. $3 to $6 1.50 To $3
BOY'S DRESS SLACKS NOW ½ OFF! Reg. $8 to $14.50 $4 To 7.25
MEN'S SHOES NOW ½ PRICE! Reg. $18 to $35 $9 To 17.50
BOY'S WESTERN SHIRTS ON SALE Size 8 to 20. Reg. $7 to 8.50 $3
SAVE NOW ON MEN'S DENIM JACKETS Reg. $14 to 28.50 9.33 To 19.20
MEN'S SCREEN PRINT SHIRTS Reg. $3 to $6 1.50 To $3
MEN'S TIES & BELTS ON SALE Reg. $3 to $9 1.50 To 4.50
MEN'S WESTERN & LEISURE SHIRTS Regular to 34.00 $5
SPRING & SUMMER SUITS & SPORTCOATS Regular to 120.00 ½ Price
ONE GROUP OF CORNING WARE ON SALE Reg. 7.95 to 32.95 3.97 To 16.47
ONE GROUP GLASSWARE ON SALE Reg. 29¢ to 45¢ 14¢ To 23¢

Tentative World Trade Step

A highly important step for Eastern North Carolina was taken here last week when around 40 business, industry, agriculture and government leaders voted to organize a Coastal Plains World Trade Club.

The club will be associated with the N.C. World Trade Association, and it will be the fifth regional chapter of the Association. Other chapters are in the Hickory area, Raleigh-Durham-Chapel Hill area, the Piedmont Triad and the Charlotte area.

Dr. James Bearden, dean of the ECU School of Business called the Coastal Plains Club "an idea whose time has come." He cited Eastern North Carolina's role in helping to alleviate the world food shortage.

Dr. Leo Jenkins pledged the support of the university in the effort. "We have a philosophy of a two-way street of communication with the public," he said. "If we can make a contribution, come to us."

A committee was appointed to recommend a charter and bylaws, as well as a slate of officers.

It can't be emphasized too much how important the work of the Coastal Plains World Trade Club can be to the economy of North Carolina. We are already exporting phosphate from the rich areas of Beaufort County. Our tobacco industry is heavily involved in the export trade and many of our industries have international interests.

Often concern is expressed about the agricultural future of our area, and yet we should soon be able to sell everything we can grow to overseas markets.

One of the concerns expressed in the current political campaigns is about building our state ports. That is something we won't have to worry about if we build our overseas markets for farm products and other Eastern North Carolina produced goods.

Indeed, the Coastal Plains World Trade Club is an idea whose time has come. The activation of this organization can mean much economically to all of us.

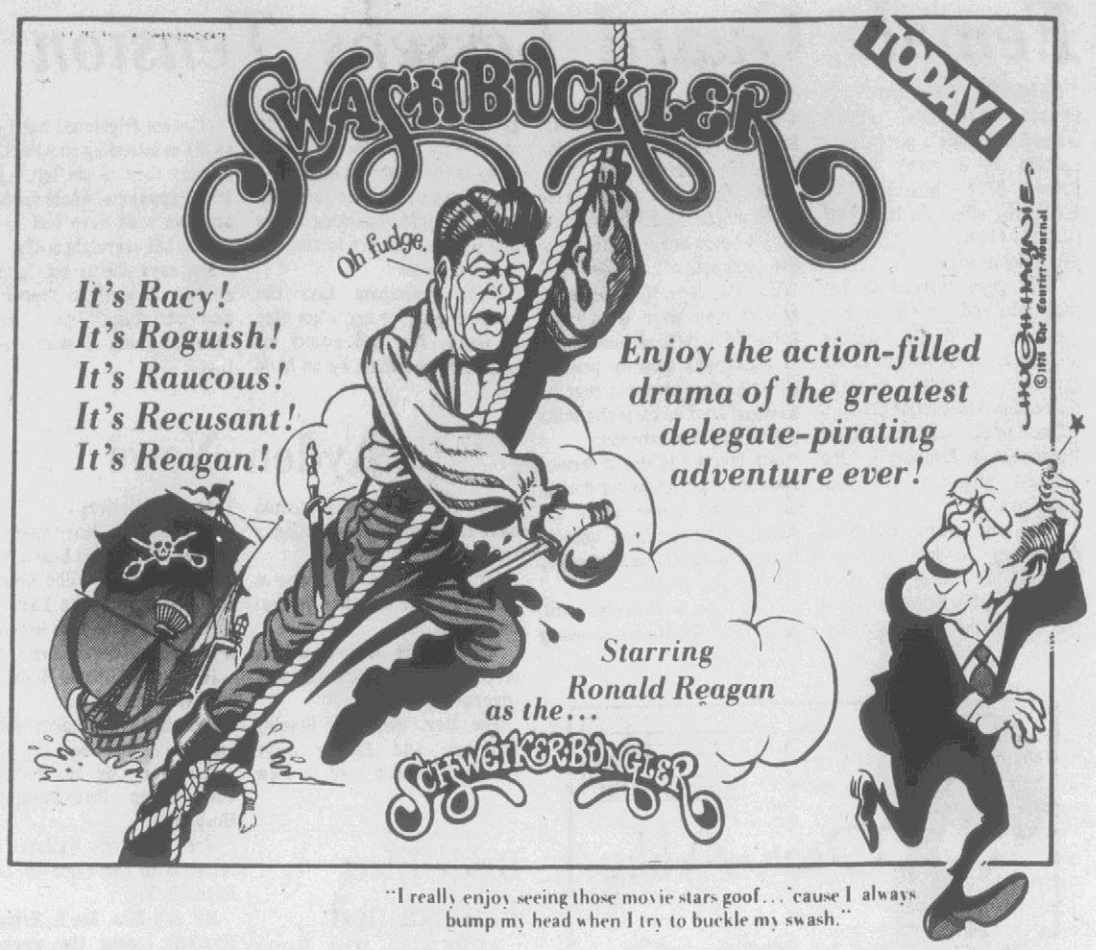
Expanded City Bus Service Is Likely

GREAT—the city's new transportation system—has gotten off to a good start and the Greenville Chamber of Commerce has recognized its value to both merchants and shoppers.

The Chamber's board of directors endorsed the system and voted to ask the City Council to extend the service to Saturdays.

This would be desirable because "Saturday is the largest shopping day," Don Collier, Chamber president said.

We expect to see expansion of the public transportation system and certainly Saturday service would be valuable.



"I really enjoy seeing those movie stars goof... 'cause I always bump my head when I try to buckle my swash."

THIS AFTERNOON

Children's Special Needs

By BILL NOBLITT
(Second Of)
(Two Articles)

RALEIGH — In response to continued pressures from a host of interested people over the year, the General Assembly created the Legislative Commission on Children With Special Needs.

Special needs—as generally understood — were departures from the "norm;" things like mental retardation, learning disabilities, physical handicaps, mental or emotional problems.

But the deeper that legislative commission goes into its field of study, the more complex the situation becomes. When the North Carolina Task Force on Early Adolescence made a recent presentation, some members were moved to seriously suggest a name change.

Rather than the Commission on Children with Special Needs, it was suggested, it should become the Commission on the Special Needs of Children.

An Alliance

Duke University Psychiatrist Hal Harris led the presentation by the Adolescence Task Force, generally describing conditions for the 10-to-15-year olds as deplorable and not getting much better, and especially denoucning the unavailability of information about this age group. An alliance was formed to produce more information, and proposed legislation.

There are some 640,000 children in the early adolescent years, who vary enormously from one another in physical, mental, and social development.

About one-third of them go through adolescence "rather serenely in continuous growth."

But for 70 per cent, the early teen years are filled with either tumultuous growth (frequent and intense difficulties), or surgent growth (occasional difficulties), Dr. Harris finds.

Most adults worry about the normalcy of the children; and that further frustrates the child's effort to grow out of the stormy period. The children, too, generally worry about their own normalcy.

The Task Force on Early Adolescence was created by concerned individuals who were involved in preparation of a report to be published nationally this fall jointly by the Learning Institute of North Carolina and the Ford Foundation.

Problem Areas

The Task Force report touched upon many of the problem areas:

HEALTH — Drug and alcohol abuse, unwanted pregnancies, venereal diseases and diet problems peak; yet the state has only six adolescent pediatricians and no hospital residency in adolescent medicine.

MENTAL HEALTH — Last years, 18 adolescents in this committed suicide and 1,800 attempted to take their own lives, runaways are growing alarmingly as are other indicators; yet there is a critical lack of mental health services.

JUVENILE JUSTICE — Figures show arrests of juveniles for violent crimes increased 216 per cent between 1960 and 1970; yet the state moves slowly in providing group homes, counseling, other aids, leading the Task Force to "suspect that many adolescents are experiencing a social injustice that propels them towards delinquency."

SCHOOLS — Junior highs are mostly "a watered-down high school organization and curriculum" with few specialists and most teachers just waiting on a vacancy to move to a high school; they get last choice in facilities, have the highest teacher-pupil ratio, have the least supportive personnel, and little special training for teachers.

SOCIAL — Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, Girls Clubs, Campfire Girls, YMCA, YWCA report enrollment drops; churches report dropouts; schools lose the children intent on physically dropping out at age 16. "The only bright star . . . is the 4-H Clubs in North Carolina" where membership is growing.

By ART BUCHWALD

Just Sheer Coincidence

WASHINGTON—One of the big surprises of last week's dramatic political events was the sudden decision by John Connally to come out in support of President Ford. Mr. Connally visited Mr. Ford on Tuesday, the day after Ronald Reagan announced he had chosen Sen. Richard Schweiker as vice presidential candidate.

There were some cynical people in Washington who thought that Connally, who had remained neutral up until that moment, made the hurried trip to Washington after he was eliminated as running-mate on the Reagan ticket.

This, I have been assured by Connally's people, was not the case. Connally has always been "secretly" for President Ford, but he was just waiting for the most opportune time to come out for him publicly. The timing of it was sheer coincidence.

This is what really happened.

On Friday, three days before Reagan dropped his bombshell, Mr. Connally said to his wife, "Honey, I think we ought to fly up to Washington and tell Gerry Ford we support him."

"That's fine, John," his wife said. "But one of the calves is sick and we can't leave him today. Can't we go tomorrow?"

"All right," Connally said. "I don't imagine one day's delay in coming out for Ford will make any difference."

On Saturday Connally said, "Honey, are you packed so we can to to Washington and tell Gerry that we have decided he would make the best candidate for the presidential ticket?"

"My dress hasn't come back from the cleaners," Mrs. Connally said.

"Well, take another dress."

"I will not," Mrs. Connally said. "I selected this dress especially for the moment that you would announce your support for the man who could lead the Republican Party to victory in November."

"Daggonnit," Connally said. "I want to come out for Ford in the worst way and the cleaners are holding up my endorsement."

"We can go tomorrow," Mrs. Connally said.

"There are no reporters at the White House on Sunday," Connally said. "They're all in church."

"Well, then we'll go Monday. What's the big rush? You've been sitting on the fence for so long a couple of days won't matter."

"I guess you're right," Connally said.

Monday morning the Connallys took off from Houston. But when they got to Washington their plane was stacked up over National Airport for two hours.

When they finally landed a reporter told the former Texas governor that Ronald Reagan had just announced that he had selected Richard Schweicker to run with him if he was nominated on the Republican ticket.

Connally was furious. "If it wasn't for that sick calf and your dress," he told his wife, "we could have come out for Ford on Saturday. Now it looks like I'm coming out for Ford just so he'll make me this Vice President."

"Nobody who knows you would dream that, John," Mrs. Connally said soothingly, "leastwise the President. In his heart he knew you were for him all the time."

Connally immediately called the White House and asked to see the President that afternoon.

One of the President's aides told him, "I think you better see him tomorrow. If you saw him today people would think that you were too anxious to get on the Ford bandwagon. By tomorrow they'll know your endorsement of Mr. Ford was sincere."

Well, the rest is history. Connally and the President came out of the White House arm in arm on Tuesday and despite snickering from the White House Press Corps about the timing, President Ford believed everything Connally told him. That's the kind of man Gerry Ford is, and that is why Connally made his decision long ago to support him 1,000 percent. —

Early Paper Maker

By DR. H. G. JONES,
Curator, N.C. Collection
Written for Associated Press

CHAPEL HILL (AP) — Victory over Great Britain stimulated the manufacture of paper in the colonies, but North Carolina was without a really successful paper mill until after the state ratified the federal constitution.

The story began on September 8, 1789, when the Salem diary recorded, "With the approval of the Aeltesten Conferenz and Aufsener Collegium, Brother Gottlieb Schober plans to build a paper-mill and employ Brother Christian Stauber as paper-maker."

A week later, Schober announced his plans in the Fayetteville Gazette and offered a generous price for clean cotton and linen rags. Noting that "without rags paper cannot be

(Continued on page 5)

Other Editors Say Alternatives

(Henderson Dispatch)

Congress has several months yet to go before adjourning for the fall campaign and the election in November. It has quite a backlog of proposed legislation awaiting attention. Some important items will be debated and enacted, but the wild scramble for new laws will likely be sidetracked until the next session beginning in January.

The new State Legislature which will be elected in November, along with a new governor and other high State officials, will probably be flooded with all sorts of proposals.

As the lawmakers go into a hassle at both levels, the public will find it virtually impossible to digest all that will be going on. Most of the measures that will be offered will, if they become law, involved spending of public funds. To what extent this may carry will determine the amount of money needed, and it could require new or heavier taxes.

The people are fed up with bureaucrats and with the tax burden they are forced to accept. Candidates declare they are for economy, but when they get into office tend to look in the other direction. Increased debt seems not to register with them, so long as they can appease constitutents without new taxes. But debt of itself has come to be a tremendous burden on Americans.

Gentlemen talk of the evils of excessive bureaucracy, and all the while incline toward new layers of agencies that dictate and control, and in the process make life more miserable for victims of their edicts.

New ventures in legislation need to be kept at an absolute minimum in both Washington and Raleigh. Voters expect it and Raleigh. Voters expect it when they send these honorables to the legislative palls. Those who ignore the folks back home are betraying their constitutents.

There must be economy or higher taxes. The latter can be avoided by practice of the former. Without economy, further heavy digs into the pockets of taxpayers is inescapable. Is there some way by which candidates can be made to respect their promises given when seeking office? Now, before the voting, is the time to obtain commitments.

40 Years Ago Today

August 4, 1936

A crisis in the Spanish insurgents' fight for possession of Madrid appeared to be approaching today as at least two European capitals experienced new pangs of anxiety over the maintenance of European peace.

London and Paris looked anxiously toward the cauldron of family unrest in Spain - a civil war now in its 18th day - and diplomatic activity to obtain a general European hands-off agreement respecting the insurrection heightened.

Charging that strong-arm threats were used to force trade unionists into the John L. Lewis camps, the prosecution today pressed the "trial" of Lewis and 11 other American Federation of Labor chieftains accused of rebellion.

John P. Frey, Federation prosecutor, announced he would present documentary evidence that men had been threatened with beatings to induce them to vote for industrial unionism.

—Barbara Mathews

THE INSIDE REPORT

Reagan's Self-Destruction

By ROWLAND EVANS
and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — Once it became apparent this week that the Schweiker ploy was luring no delegates to Ronald Reagan, President Ford's political operatives breathed deeply of a heady new realty: they were suddenly free from the spectre of Reagan losing the nomination but dictating everything else at Kansas City next month.

The Ford campaign had privately resigned itself to swallowing vice-presidential demands of some 1,000 Reagan delegates, even if that meant a Ford-Reagan ticket. Within 24 hours after ultra-liberal Sen. Richard Schweiker was unveiled as Reagan's running mate, emancipated Ford agents were brainstorming about unlimited vice-presidential possibilities — a woman, a black, maybe even a Democrat. That reflected their belief that Reagan, in a single stroke, had destroyed his influence over the Republican present and future.

This looms for conservatives as the bitter fruit of the Schweiker gamble. Even in defeat, Reagan had seemed likely to emerge from Kansas City as the party's dominant figure, armed with reputed adherence to principle and a fiercely loyal legion of admirers. Today he has neither, thanks to his futile bid for a handful of delegates.

Accordingly, the prospective post-convention outlook is changed radically. Until Schweiker's selection, Reagan at worst figured to emerge narrowly defeated from Kansas City with even more influence over the nominee than Robert A. Taft wielded after Chicago in 1952. Now, however, whether narrowly or badly beaten (and it may well be badly), Reagan becomes irrelevant in Republican affairs.

Non-ideological campaign manager John Sears, designer of the Schweiker gambit, was interested only in winning — not in exercising authority as a loser. It is now clear that those 40-odd Reagan delegates supposedly sequestered by Sears in Northeastern state delegations were but phantoms. Feeling unable to compete with the White House in piecemeal courtship of delegates, Sears saw a desperate gamble as the only alternative to defeat.

While overestimating Schweiker's impact on Northeastern delegates, Sears erred more seriously in believing the loyalty of Reagan delegates would withstand the Schweiker shock. Loyal to a cause rather than a man, the Reaganites in fact are incomparably less tolerant of ideological deviation than are the practical politicians backing Mr. Ford.

Nor did other key figures in the Reagan organization, carrying much better conservative credentials than Sears, either understand the quality of Reagan's constituency or seek to preserve the candidate's credibility. Incredibly, there is no evidence of a strong fight against Schweiker waged within Reagan's high command. Even Reagan chief delegate hunter Anderson Carter, nationally renowned as a hard-nosed conservative, made no protest.

What is truly astounding, however, is that Sears sold Reagan himself on Schweiker — apparently without much difficulty. Although Reagan's desire to influence the party was a genuine reason for challenging the incumbent President, that motive was forgotten just as he was about to realize it.

Sears is a skilled political mechanic who prefers his operations veiled even from

(Continued on page 6)

The Daily Reflector

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A HUMBLE MAN MADE GREAT

What would Simon Peter have thought as he sat in his fishing boat on the Sea of Galilee if someone had come to him and said, "Peter, in future generations you will be one of the most famous characters in history. The greatest church in the world will be built over your grave. Men will have a regard for you that they have for almost no one else who has ever lived."

If anyone had said this to Peter, can we suppose that the humble fisherman would have regarded him with anything but disdain and incredulity?

Yet all these things have happened. One day Jesus, standing on the shore, called to Peter in his fishing boat and said, "Come ye after me and I will make you a fisher of men."

The point of the story is that Christ made a world figure out of a very humble man. And what he did for Peter he can in some measure do for us if we but trust him and follow him.

—By Elisha Douglass

Inflation Hit Free Road Maps

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

The millions of road maps traditionally given out free at the nation's service stations are changing these days. They are often smaller, there are fewer of them and, in some cases, they cost money.

The problem goes back to 1973. First there was the energy crunch. Service stations no longer needed maps to attract customers. Then there was inflation. Costs rose, and the free map became an expensive proposition for the oil companies.

Today, according to a spokesman for one manufacturer, a consumer looking for a particular type of road map may have to try several places before finding exactly what he or she wants.

There are no nationwide statistics available on how many oil companies still distribute the maps free of charge. "I do know it's not like it once was," said a spokesman for the American Petroleum Institute.

He said some oil companies charge their dealers for the maps, leaving it up to the individual station owner to decide whether to pass the cost on to the consumer. A few stations have installed vending machines and are experimenting with 50-and 75-cent maps.

Conroy V. Erickson, a spokesman for Rand-McNally Inc. of Skokie, Ill., the largest producer of road maps in the country, said the free road map is not dead. But he said many of the oil companies have cut back. "They have gotten out of city maps and ...have less ambitious map programs." Regional maps are replacing state maps.

Erickson said one company, which he declined to name, experimented last year with a kind of "minimap," but was dissatisfied and returned to regular maps. He said other companies are buying pads of maps which are smaller and cheaper to produce since they do not require the complex folding of the standard map.

Rand-McNallz does not disclose sales figures, but some industry sources have estimated that $11 million worth of road maps are distributed by oil companies each year.

Erickson said between 225 and 250 million maps were given out in 1972, the latest year for which he had complete figures. The number declined sharply in 1973 and 1974, he said. It has started rising again, but the 1976 total still will be less than the 1972 figure.

Americans tend to think of the free map as a universal fixture. Service stations abroad do not give out maps, however, and never have, Erickson said. Even in the United States, the concept of free road maps was not introduced until the late 1930s.

Erickson said Rand-McNally has kept down the cost to oil companies by introducing technological improvements to make manfacturing more efficient. "But of course paper is more expensive," he said, and distribution costs for the oil companies have risen sharply.

Jones Col. . .

(Continued from page 4)

made," he wrote, "The economical house-wife, who supplies the paper mill with rags, serves her country in her sphere, as well as the soldier who fights for it does in his."

Indicating its eagerness for the establishment of a paper manufacturing plant in North Carolina, the General Assembly advanced Schober a loan of three hundred pounds clear of interest for three years.

The Moravians were apparently relieved over Brother Schober's decision to go into papermaking, for in one cryptic entry they observed, "We think that it would suit best for him, and if it can be put through it might keep him from speculations of which we cannot approve."

Christian Stauber had planned to go to Pennsylvania to study the trade of papermaking at Ephrata, but the Brethren declined to allow him to go until he could instruct a successor "in cutting out and making leather breeches."

When he finally got to Pennsylvania, Stauber wrote back that he could not build the mill without assistance of someone who knew more about "such things" than he did. So the Brethren sent Johann Krause after reminding him "to make his will before he leaves." Traveling in those days was indeed perilous.

Schober and his associates selected a site on the Petersbach (Peters Creek) near Salem. Long before the modern term "environmental protection" was known, the Brethren worried about building a dam which would flood a large area. They decided, however, "We do not think that this will be a menace to the health of the town, for it is fairly far away and there is a hill between, but care must be taken that no wood is left standing in the water."

By April, 1791, the mill was making blotting paper. Philip Transou and his family of Bethania moved into the mill building for several months, and on June 30 the first writing and printing paper was finished. Later in the year Schober invited Stauber to become master and partner in the operation of the mill, and a contract was signed. Problems arose, however, and the partnership was dissolved a couple of years later.

An interesting development resulted when in 1801 Schober appealed to the church fathers for help in obtaining an operator for the mill. The Brethren observed that the widow Anna Wagemann, the housekeeper at the mill, would make a very nice wife for the widowed Brother Joseph Gambold. They even agreed that such a marriage of convenience could be approved without recourse to the lot—a traditional Moravian way of determining God's wishes. Gambold, with three motherless children, and the lonely widow gladly accepted the suggestion and the mill soon had new occupants.

The need for labor led Schober to buy additional slaves, and the Aufseher Collegium worried that his action "may easily be injurious to use" because he had failed to ask permission for his purchase. Finally, in the 1830s, the mill was sold to Christian Blum.

The mill was rented by Franz Fries in 1847 and continued to operate for many years. Thus the industrious Moravians pioneered in the manufacture of paper, an industry that in the twentieth century has grown into a major contributor to North Carolina's economy.

Officials Okay Pet Cemetary

McMINNVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—After descendants of persons buried in a local cemetery opposed requests that pets be buried there also, city officials approved a pet cemetary on part of the city landfill.

At the same time, the McMinnville Mayor and Board of Alderman gave initial approval to an ordinance making it unlawful to bury bodies other than human ones in city-controlled cemetaries.

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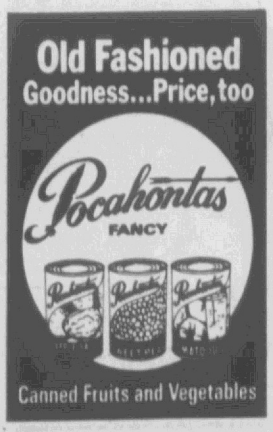

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Stringent Security At Arraignment For Three

By TONY LEDWELL
Associated Press Writer

CHOWCHILLA, Calif. (AP) — Stringent security ringed this small farming community today for court appearances by three young men accused in the abduction of 26 school children and their bus driver.

Madera County Sheriff Ed Bates said deputies would be posted on rooftops along the two blocks of main street. Outside help was available, and the entire 12-man Chowchilla Police Department was on duty.

The precautions were taken for the arraignment of Frederick N. Woods and James Schoenfeld, both 24, at Chowchilla's tiny Justice Court.

Judge Howard C. Green said he would arraign the pair first "and then let the lawyers take it from there as to what we do next." At some point, Schoenfeld's brother, Richard, 22, who pleaded innocent last week, planned to argue for reduction of his $1 million bail.

The elder Schoenfeld, arrested on a San Francisco Peninsula freeway July 29, and Woods, captured in Canada five hours later, are expected to plead innocent to 43 felony counts of kidnaping and robbery.

They are also held on $1 million bail each.

The younger Schoenfeld surrendered nearly a week before the other two were apprehended. All three are jailed in Alameda County, 95 miles to the north.

Defense attorneys have hinted that a request to hold the trial outside Chowchilla is a virtual certainty.

The July 15 mass kidnaping and the arrests of the three young men, members of families living in the affluent suburbs south of San Francisco, have kept tension high in Chowchilla.

Nearly three weeks after the abduction of the farm children and bus driver Ed Ray, no motive has surfaced, and speculation is rampant.

A gag order has barred disclosure of evidence, but published reports quoting unidentified sources have said a rough draft of a $5-million ransom note was found at Woods' home in Portola Valley on the San Francisco Peninsula.

The sources were quoted as saying the handwriting appeared to be James Schoenfeld's and that the draft note bore the words "We are Beelsabub" — apparently a misspelling of Beelzebub, one name used in the Bible for Satan.

Bates expressed skepticism that money alone triggered the bizarre kidnaping on July 15.

"I'm not satisfied with that, and most people with an inquisitive mind wouldn't be, either," Bates said. "I intend to develop psychological profiles of these three men to see what makes these people go."

The Oakland Tribune reported Tuesday that searches of the homes of the three suspects turned up material dealing "with satanic theory." The Sacramento Bee and the Fresno Bee earlier quoted sources as saying evidence of a "devil cult" had been found.

The 26 children were snatched from their school bus and imprisoned for 17 hours in a buried moving van in a Livermore rock quarry owned by Woods' father. They have been sheltered from most of the activity surrounding the capture of their accused abductors.

Evans-Novak....

(Continued from page 4)

his own staff, much less outside supporters — duplicating Reagan's own inclinations. That blocked any preview for Reagan of the shock and disillusionment that Schweiker would generate.

Reagan would have quickly learned the truth had he checked in advance with one of his earliest and most ardent champions, Rep. Philip Crane of Illinois. A 45-year-old author and Ph.D. in history, Crane is typical of Reagan's zealots in preferring principle-without-victory to victory-without-principle.

When Reagan telephoned Crane after the fact to defend his move, Crane responded in untypically harsh invective attacking Schweiker's rampant pragmatism. Reagan "seemed kind of stunned," Crane reported, and appeared unaware of just how liberal Schweiker's voting record is. Bloodied but unbowed in braving the monolithic Illinois Republican party apparatus all year, Crane suddenly lost heart for future battle.

So has Tom Ellis, the tough Raleigh, N.C., lawyer who saved Reagan's candidacy last winter by overriding the national campaign organization and raising enough money for a statewide televised half-hour of Reagan which won the North Carolina primary. At a meeting of Southern Reagan leaders in Atlanta last weekend, Ellis helped lay plans for a platform fight at Kansas City which he hoped would nominate Reagan and was sure would put Reagan's mark on the party.

The Schweiker shock eliminated his enthusiasm for such rigorous combat.

While not following New Hampshire's Gov. Meldrim Thomson into outright abandonment of Reagan, the Phil Cranes and Tom Ellises will to go Kansas City as the walking wounded of a lost war rather than militant acolytes of a sacred cause. With depleted will to battle over platform and Vice President, Reagan delegates may well exercise no more impact there than if Mr. Ford's quest for the nomination had gone unchallenged and the long, hard months of struggle had never been.



DEFENDS HIS GARDEN — J. A. Mazrimas, 38-year-old Lawrence Laboratory biochemist in Livermore, Calif., is a bit put out with people bad-mouthing his garden. Here he poses with a Darlingtonia Californica. Mazrimas has a green thumb and a passion for carnivorous plants. (AP Wirephoto)

Sudan Govm't Executed 81

KHARTOUM, Sudan (AP) — The Sudanese government executed 81 men early today for the abortive attempt to overthrow President Jaafar el-Numairi last month, the official Omdurman Radio announced.

The broadcast said 16 other persons were sentenced to prison terms ranging from 10 years to life. Numairi personally approved all the sentences, the radio said.

Sentences against Brig. Mohammed Nur Saad, the alleged leader of the rebellion, and 230 others also tried last week by two special military tribunals will be announced after Numairi reviews them, the broadcast added.

More executions were expected.

The broadcast did not say how the men were executed or give their names. But a list of the defendants published last week showed all were Sudanese.

Numairi charged after the attempted coup was put down July 3 that it was the work of 2,000 mercenaries and fugitive Sudanese who were trained and armed by Col. Moammar Khadafy's radical Libyan government.

The coup attempt began July 2 as Numairi was arriving at the capital's airport after a trip to the United States and Western Europe. The Sudanese president said 700 of the insurgents were killed in the two days of fighting in Khartoum. Heavy casualties also were reported among government forces.

Greenville Leaf Market Prices At Recrord Highs

Price average on the Greenville Tobacco Market continued to inch upward Tuesday as the market recorded its highest average of the season.

J. N. Bryan, sales supervisor of the Greenville Tobacco Board of Trade, said that Tuesday's average climbed to $104.29 per hundred pounds, up nearly $2 per hundred from Monday's sale.

Local warehouses sold 1,140,211 pounds yesterday for $1,189,126 in recording the second consecutive price average day over $100 per hundred pounds.

For the season, the Greenville Market has sold 7,525,774 pounds for $7,184,174, an overall average of $95.46 per hundred pounds.

Offerings consisted of lugs, cutters and a few leaves, Bryan report, with Stabilization receipts of 17.68 per cent reflecting a continued decrease.

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10%
ON ANY NEW
FALL SHOES!

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Downtown
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Councilmen Face Thirty-Item Agenda

A 30-item business agenda has been prepared for consideration by the City Council at Thursday's 8 p.m. meeting at city hall.

Items scheduled under "Old Business" include: appointments to boards and commissions; public hearing on the Cable Television ordinance;

Public hearing on rezoning property on the west side of US 264 north of 14th Street; consideration of an ordinance providing for four-year staggered terms for members of the council; and two requests for renewal of mobile home permits.

"New Business" includes: Operation Sunshine request; applications for taxicab operator's permits; application for Certificates of Convenience and Necessity; application for off-premise beer license; approval of fire protection rate;

Agreements with Seaboard Coast Line Railroad Co.; supplemental municipal agreement with the Department of Transportation; ordinance amending the Uniform Residential Building Code; consideration of an ordinance establishing non-resident recreation user fees;

Consideration of a propose ordinance regarding smoking and alcoholic beverages on the city bus line; scheduling of a public hearing on a request for rezoning property at the southwest corner of 14th and Broad Streets;

Scheduling of a public hearing on a request for rezoning property at the northwest corner of 264 Bypass and 14th Street; scheduling of a public hearing on a request for rezoning property on the west side of Evans Park;

Consideration of a request for rezoning property adjacent to University Condominiums; scheduling of public hearings on requests for rezoning property on the corner of Stantonsburg Road and Memorial Drive, for property on the west side of NC 11 and US 13 north of Belvoir Highway, for property on the southwest side of State Road 1417 and northwest of Greenfield Terrace, for annexation of Elizabeth Heights Subdivision, and for annexation of Eastern Realty Co. property located adjacent to Club Pines Subdivision;

Greenville Utilities request concerning Tucker Industrial Park; Planning and Zoning Commission semi-annual report; tax releases; privilege license refund requests; and consideration of equipment bids.

Chairman Named For Hunt Rally

East Carolina University Chancellor, Dr. Leo Jenkins, has been named chairman of the Aug. 12 Eastern North Carolina rally here for gubernatorial candidate Jim Hunt.

Jenkins noted that the rally will be held in Minges Coliseum at 7 p.m.

The rally, featuring the lieutenant governor as the principal speaker, will end a tour of the eastern section of the state for the Democratic candidate.

Hotel Checks Carry A Bonus

NEW YORK (UPI) — Buying HiltonCheques in advance could help cut down on the cost of travel. The checks guarantee one rate — $35 single and $42 double, including service charges and taxes — at 21 Hilton International hotels in Europe, Morocco and Israel through next March 31. Hilton says the special rate offers savings of 15-25 per cent on published tariff rates at most hotels.

Fire Chief Reappointed By Winterville's Board

WINTERVILLE — The Winterville Town Board voted Monday night to approve the reappointment of Seth Cayton as the Winterville Fire Chief and hired a new police officer.

Clarence Warren was hired as a new police office in Winterville. Warren formerly worked on the Greenville Police Department.

The board voted to repair a sewer line on Tyson Street east of the railroad tracks after reviewing several complaints.

A population report was presented at the meeting. According to the State Demographic Research Branch, the Town of Winterville's population has increased through 1975 from 1,750 to 2,010.

The board also approved street work to be done on the W. H. Smith heirs' property located west of Chapman Street after subdivision regulations are met.

John B. Lewis, chairman of the Pitt Development Commission and Reese Hart, the executive director of the commission, attended the meeting and offered the services of the commission to assist the Town of Winterville in developing its growth and industries.

The board received a petition from the residents of North Railroad Street requesting a curb and gutter project from Cooper Street to Blount Street.

Bids for a juvenile police car will be received August 9 at 7 p.m. according to Elwood Nobles, Town Clerk.

Nobles noted that the tax bills have been mailed and the 2 per cent discount is in effect only during the month of August.

In other action the board approved Robert Reneau of Southwestern Publishing Company to sell Bibles in the town.

Ray Scharf Swim School



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Summer Begins August 9

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Lake Ellsworth Swim Club.....756-5374
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SHE DIGS BIG EARTH-MOVERS — Mrs. Donna Hufnagel, of Carlisle, Pa., works in the office of the Pennsylvania Soil Conservation department, but she much prefers to drive the big earth-moving bulldozer she is seated in here. (AP Wirephoto)

New American Hospital For Iran's People

By CHARLES BERNARD

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — A 10-story midtown building that was supposed to become a luxury apartment complex has become instead Iran's first hospital run according to U.S. medical standards.

Called the American Hospital of Tehran, the hospital recently opened with 66 beds. It will have 174 beds when it becomes fully operational in January.

English is the required language of communication for all staff, from doorman to doctors.

The hospital is the creation of Charter Medical Corp. of Macon, Ga., a Tehran bank and the Iranian Medical Institute, a newly-formed clinic of Iranian doctors all trained in U.S. medical schools and each with several years of experience in American medical practice.

Dr. Kaivon Saleh, a vice president of Charter International and the acting administrator, said the American hospital will serve as an example to other Iranian hospitals of standards they should employ.

Saleh said Iranian doctors, mostly trained in the United States, are as well qualified as any in the world.

But they come home to a system of hospitals lacking proper administration and standards and "run by doctors for doctors," he said.

"There is an Iranian Hospital Association," he said, "but it is on paper only. There isn't anyone you can go to and get told how to do it right, and there is no policing group.

"This is all slowly changing and the government is beginning to tighten up and is putting all hospitals under one umbrella" of standards and control, he said.

Saleh, who trained at the University of California at Los Angeles, said Iranian hospitals have been run as their private owners or government administrators saw fit.

There have been no training standards for nurses or other medical personnel except doctors, he said, and no place that offered an example to them of proper medical procedures.

"Charter came to do some consulting for the government and to investigate the possibility of building some new government hospitals," Saleh said.

Then the company hit upon the idea of opening its own medical center, and saved an estimated four years building time by buying the already partially completed apartment complex.

The Bank of Tehran provided financing, and for medical staff Dr. Wyndham Blanton Jr., Charter's vice president for medical affairs, signed up 23 American-trained physicians who were just forming the Iranian Medical Institute to be located near the hospital.

With the bank's help, the physicians bought shares in the project and now comprise the exclusive practitioners at the hospital.

"The weakness in most Iranian hospitals," Saleh said, "is that staff doctors usually run them in the manner learned 30 years ago or so. It is hard to bring in younger doctors with new ideas and techniques."

Blanton said Charter came in because of the "void" that existed in Tehran.

"All over Iran you can find American equipment," he said. "It's all over the place and fantastic dollars have been spent on it. But it's not working. It's just sitting.

"And then there are lots of Iranians back here who have been trained in America and they can't find the equipment or proper working conditions. We are trying to be of assistance to the whole thing.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

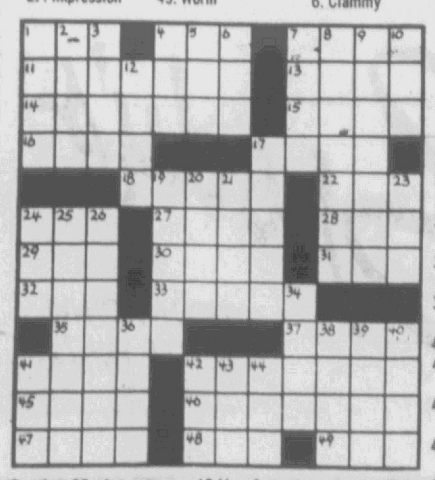
1. Perched
4. Small number
7. Barracuda
11. Cleverly evasive
13. An atmosphere of sanctity
14. Night club
15. Pearl Buck character
16. Group
17. Clout
18. Decorate
22. Russian plane
24. Horse fly larva
27. Impression
28. Tropical cuckoo
29. Overseas Post Office
30. Skillful
31. Urge
32. Corded cloth
33. Ancient chariot
35. Thick outer coating
37. Antique
41. College in New York City
42. Eloquent speech
45. And others: Latin
46. Clique
47. Report
48. Pipe fitting
49. Worm

DOWN

1. Denomination
2. Wings
3. Bass trumpet
4. Resinous tree
5. Dusk
6. Clammy
7. Elucidate
8. Webbing on ducks' feet
9. Causing to be happy
10. High fashion
12. Coarse hominy
17. Body politic
19. Supported
20. Roman date
21. Ship-shaped clocks
23. One-horse carriage
24. Hinder
25. Carry on
26. Of a place
34. Affix a time
36. Dickens' character
38. Triangular inset
39. Goddess of mischief
40. Colors
41. Fit of peevishness
42. Fall month: abbr.
43. Streak in mahogany
44. Gnawed

A	C	T	■	A	L	E	■	R	E	T	S
P	A	R	A	D	O	X	■	E	R	I	E
E	L	A	N	D	■	E	S	P	A	D	A
■	■	D	I	D	■	C	R	E	A	S	E	S
A	R	T	■	H	A	T	T	I	E	■	■
D	O	■	L	I	P	■	O	R	R	I	S
O	N	S	E	T	■	A	S	S	■	S	O
■	■	■	C	O	H	E	R	E	■	T	O	D
A	T	O	N	E	R	S	■	C	O	L	■	■
R	E	T	I	R	E	■	N	O	P	A	L
O	M	E	N	■	C	R	E	N	A	T	E
W	A	R	E	■	T	O	W	■	Z	E	E

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE



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DOWNTOWN

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Boys' brushed Super Denim* fashion jeans have saddle back Dacron* polyester/cotton in dark blue, rust, bottle green, faded blue. Regular sizes 8-16 $7

Boys' Western plaid shirts with yoke detail Polyester/cotton. 8-20 $6

JCPenney

PLACE TO SHOP

Manned Visit To Mars Said In Our Future



DR. JOHN F. CLARK foresees a space age future that may produce a manned landing on Mars before the 20th Century ends. (UPI Photo)

By NANCY KERCHEVAL

GREENBELT, Md. (UPI) — Dr. John F. Clark, looking back on a career that began with World War II rockets, foresees a space age future that may produce a manned landing on Mars before the end of the century.

Finishing an 11-year stint as director of NASA's Goddard Space Flight Center, the 55-year old scientist says, "The future of man in space is to do work. It's not to determine his capabilities. He's already done that."

Even before the unmanned Viking made its successful landing on Mars, Clark was speculating on what's ahead.

"If Viking shows there's a need for man to go to Mars, and I think it will, man will be sent to explore the surface of the planet," he said. "Technologically, we can have a man on Mars by the end of the century, but it's going to be costly."

With plans to remain in the field of space technology in a nongovernmental capacity, the retired Goddard director said in an interview, "Space exploration and rocketry will go on forever."

"As far as I'm concerned, improvement of the space program for man's benefit is stronger now than it's ever been," he said. "The level of effort is far less than when it peaked with the Apollo preparation, but no activity in the minds of the proponents is enough."

The Reading, Pa., native said his most memorable years in the world of outer space were the 11 years he spent at Goddard.

"It's a tremendous thrill the moment of the launch," he said. "It's like the moment of the birth of a child. It's the first time you really get the feel of how healthy the child can be and how it will be when it goes out in the big, cold, cruel world.

"Space has exploded sinve the time of the V-2's to the Apollo lunar flights, but as they said (when the programs first started) 'Watch out for the first step, it's a bitch.'"

Clark said the next big question which may one day be answered by space travel, is whether there are "any life developments independently of that on earth in other parts of the solar system."

"The biggest unknown factor is the length of time a civilization, advanced to our point, is stable against self-destruction,' he said. "We need to know if civilizations like ours are stable for a long period of time. We also need to be assured that diverse races can live in harmony rather than destruction."

Of the possibility of life on Mars, Clark said, "It was thought to be rather lifeless. But there is a huge chasm that makes the Grand Canyon look like a millstream. There's evidence of erosion. There's also distinct evidence of water vapor."

He feels it probably is time for the major powers to cooperate in space travel, both politically and economically.

"I don't see how we can afford to do without space," Clark said, "But I don't favor going back to the level of activity eight years ago, which would be four times what is now spent in real dollars."

When Clark remininsces about his years in space science, he goes back to 1945, the year he first met rocket pioneer Wernher Von Braun.

Clark said Von Braun and other German scientists who surrendered to the Americans before they were grabbed by Soviet troops numbered "more than a handful and less than a mob."

"Most of the men were men of action," he said. "They were tough-minded engineers and technicians."

Von Braun, on the other hand, was "more of a dreamer and a scholar than a man of action."

"He was relatively unaware of some of the details of living and depended on others to keep records, but he had a lifelong dream of leaving the surface of the earth by means of Goddard's rocket. He was a man who brought that to reality."

Clark saw Von Braun in April at a retirement party at NASA's headquarters in Washington, about a year after it was learned the noted scientist had cancer.

"Even though he was burning up with fever and spending much of his time resting in a chair, he saw Hugh Dryden's wife standing in a group. He suggested I find her a chair. That was typical. He is compassionate, loves people and is a man of his word."

Clark had two of his most memorable moments at White Sands.

"I guess one thing I remember — along with the spectacular failures — was when a V-2 misfired," he said. "That left our hearts in our throats.

"We were watching from a concrete block house and no one wanted to go out and look at it. Finally a German tech went out to check the ignitor. He went up to the combustion center to make sure the wires were okay.

"Then we noticed he came back staggering. We had forgotten that oxygen concentration and alcohol ingested through the lungs rather rapidly," Clark laughed.

The technician was intoxicated.

He also remembered the time when he worked at the station near the testing site for the Honest John Missiles.

"We were supposed to leave when they test-fired the missiles, but one day we decided to stay," he said. "Suddenly we noticed the missile wasn't changing direction. We stood there helpless.

"At the last possible second, it literally veered. It dug a king-size hole not more than 25 feet from us. That was the last time we stayed in the area during a test."

Clark said it was a "tough decision" to leave Goddard.

But, he said, "I reached a point where I felt it would be good for the center. And I need a change — new faces and new challenges. The job has been fun and I leave without regrets."

MOST INDIANS

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — Oklahoma has the largest Indian population of any state in the union.

The 1970 census placed the Indian population of the state at 97,731. Thirty-five tribes inhabit the state.

The name of the state is derived from two Choctaw Indian words, "Okla" meaning "people" and "homma" meaning "red."



EITHER WAY — Lee Scott of Atlanta, Ga., puts her hands to her face as she stands among one-way signs in Americus, Ga. The signs at the end of parking lot lanes are brought closer together by the use of a telephoto lens. (AP Wirephoto)

South Africa Township Again Explodes Into Angry Rioting

By LARRY HEINZERLING
Associated Press Writer

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Rioting raged across the black Soweto township today after six weeks of tension, and police reported that at least three blacks were shot to death.

An estimated 20,000 blacks broke through a police barricade and tried to march on Johannesburg, eight miles to the north, but police said they fired over their heads and turned them back.

The marchers were protesting the detention of student leaders and voicing other grievances of South Africa's black majority.

Roving mobs of youths tried to stop workers from commuting to Johannesburg. A key railway signal block was burned. Commuter trains were halted. Buses and cars were stoned, and students carrying placards disrupted traffic in the ghetto in which a million blacks live.

The placards read "Release our Brothers" and "We Are Born Free But Everywhere We Are in Chains."

It was the first major outbreak of violence in Soweto since a student demonstration on June 16 touched off an upheaval in black townships around Johannesburg and Pretoria in which at least 176 persons were killed and more than 1,100 were injured. All but two of the dead and most of the injured were black.

Trouble was also reported in the black township of Alexandra, adjoining white residential areas in northern Johannesburg. Police said there were two attempts there to set schools on fire.

The outbreak in Soweto apparently was touched off by the recent detention of several student leaders, including Hlaku Rachidi, president of the Black People's Convention, and Ben Palmer Louw, a former leader of the black South African Students Organization. A number of other students have been under detention since the June riots.

Factories and other businesses in Johannesburg reported thousands of blacks absent from work.

Rioting was reported spreading through the township. Hundreds of riot police in camouflage battle fatigues and police in civilian clothes armed with submachine guns and rifles sealed off the area.

The police barred all other whites from Soweto, telling them it was not safe for them.

The mobs warned workers going to jobs in Johannesburg, South Africa's industrial and commercial capital, that they would be in for trouble if they returned to Soweto in the evening.

Demonstrators called for a march to Johannesburg's John Vorster Square, named for South Africa's prime minister, to protest the arrests of student leaders. Police set up roadblocks at all exits from the township to stop the marchers.

Leaf Quality Is Improved

FARMVILLE — An increase n the volume of lugs and color grades was responsible for the Farmville Tobacco average of over one dollar per pound for the past two sale days, according to Louis Williams, sales supervisor of the Farmville Tobacco Board of Trade.

"The quality of the tobacco has improved this week considerably over the past week. Demand by companies has increased due to the increase in more descript grades," Williams said.

"The top price paid by a company this season is $1.29 per pound for leaves and lugs. Stabilization receipts for Tuesday were 18.56 per cent of the sales, as compared to 52.52 per cent last year on the same sale day," he said.

Tuesday the Farmville Tobacco Market sold 714,258 pounds for an average of $102.54 per 100 pounds. To date the Farmville Market has sold 4,614,128 for $4,367,448 with a seasonal average of $94.65 per 100 pounds.

Ira Baker To Address Group

COLLEGE PARK, Md.—Ira L. Baker of East Carolina University will appear on the program as a discussant in the history of the press division of the national convention of the Association for Education in Journalism being held here at the University of Maryland this week.

The topic will be "An Exploration of the Use of Video-Tape Recording for History Projects as an Alternative to Traditional Term Papers." Baker is a member of the Teaching Standards Committee of the History Division.

Journalism professors from colleges and universities from all 50 states and Canada are attending this 59th annual convention.

Water Testing Lab Opening Announced

The opening of Environment I Inc., the city's first commercial laboratory for waste water testing, was announced by John Melvin, president.

Melvin said that Environment I Inc. offices and lab are located in a new office building in Oakmont Plaza situated off NC 43 opposite Carriage House Apartments.

He noted that the structure housing the commercial lab offers a "new concept" in office facilities, with the building divided into three separate offices with a common vestibule.

Sharing the office building with Environment I Inc. is local attorney Laurence S. Graham and the Certified Public Accountant firm of Freuler-Grady & Co.

Melvin said that the lab will conduct environmental analysis and waste water testing involving waste treatment plants, streams and rivers. Contracts are negotiated with municipalities as well as industrial clients and others seeking waste water testing, including individuals, he noted.

He pointed out that his firm, which conducts its tests at the office site, serves generally the eastern half of the state.

According to Melvin, the new office complex has some 4,500 square feet of total space, including roughly 1,300 square feet for each of the three offices.

The office building, constructed by M. E. Perry & Co. of Goldsboro, is of contemporary design with traditional interior accents, he said.

Architect for the structure was William E. Friend of Greenville.

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LADIES POLYESTER PANTSUITS
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$9.95 Each
PANTSUITS
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Mattress Size Thick Polyfoam
Just in time for your mattress.
98¢ Lb.
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Ladies Polyester Slacks Prints and solids in sizes 8-18. $2.98 Pair
LADIES Knee-Hi Hose 3 Pr. $1.00
Ladies Shorts Assorted colors and sizes $1.00 Each
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45" Sheer DRAPERY MATERIAL 2 Yds. For $1.00
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Men's Shirts
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Dress Straw Hats
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With Hard Outside Sole
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One Group Reg. 1.99 . . . Now 1.00
One Group Reg. To 3.99 . . . Now 2 For 3.00
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Cotton Print
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$ Day Special 1.00 Each

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Ladies Short Sets
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Joan Little Thinks Prison Was Inevitable; Planning A New Life

By D.J. HILL

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — "The best thing any person who comes to prison can do is for her to come here, do her time, abide by the rules as best possible and hurry and get out."

Joan Little said it and she plans to do it.

At the age of 17, the black woman who grew up along the dusty streets of Washington, N.C., clashed with the law. By the age of 21, she had been convicted of breaking and entering and was charged with murdering a white jailer whom she said tried to force her into a sex act.

She could have been sentenced to death.

"The way I was going, there was no way I could go but to prison," Miss Little said in an interview.

"Or possibly dead."

Joan Little believes prison was the inevitable stopping place for her. But now, at the age of 22, she hopes to use the North Carolina Correctional Center for Women as a springboard to better things.

A year ago Aug. 15, she was acquitted of the murder charge, and before the year was out she was brought to the correctional center for women to finish her term on breaking and entering charges.

Now she has begun to make plans for her future and nervously awaits a parole review Sept. 15.

The murder charge followed the death of Clarence Alligood, a 62-year-old white Beaufort County jailer whom she said she stabbed to death in self defense on Aug. 27, 1974.

Hers was a cause celebre for prison reform, women's and civil rights groups that thrust her into the international limelight. She traveled around the country on speaking tours. Her audiences were college students and sometimes local legislators—company she would never have kept in the black section of Washington, an eastern North Carolina town of 9,000.

She was declared a teen-aged truant five years ago and was sentenced to a juvenile training school. She escaped and later went to Philadelphia and completed her 11th grade high school work.

When she returned to Washington two years later, school officials wouldn't accept her northern credits, and she dropped out of school for good.

Then began her "fast" life.

By the time she was 18, Miss Little said she could be found most often "standing on the corner on 4th Street in front of the pool hall" or "in the pool hall with the guys."

"Very seldom did you ever see me coming from a job somewhere," she said.

She even lived with the pool hall owner, Julius Rogers, for awhile, a move that set tongues to wagging in her small hometown.

In the span of less than a month, between December 1972 and January 1974, Miss Little was charged three times with possession of stolen goods and shoplifting. She was convicted only once, and that sentence was suspended.

But on Jan. 15, 1974, she was charged with breaking into a house and two trailers and stealing appliances and clothing. It was on that charge that she was convicted and spent 81 days in the Beaufort County jail before she escaped.

Her subsequent surrender and the narrative of her version of Alligood's death brought her international attention for the six months she was in prison, the period before and after her murder trial.

She traveled and met many people, and after her acquittal, everywhere she went there were "hundreds of people," she said, giving her advice on what direction her life should take.

Miss Little said she listened most closely to one of her defense attorneys, Karen Galloway, who told her to try to complete her education and find a job.

"I knew I couldn't go back to what I was; what I used to be," said Miss Little.

In prison, she has completed her high school work and dropped plans for marriage because "I think I should wait and go after all the goals I've set."

She hopes to enter Shaw University in Raleigh this fall.

She works from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the prison sewing room and takes part in the chapel choir, drama class and toastmasters, where inmates are taught public speaking.

The Parole Board reviews her case Sept. 15 and will give her a final decision by Dec. 15. Prison officials will meet Aug. 25 to decide whether as an honor grade inmate she has earned the right to enter the highest honor grade level, which would enable her to go out of prison to college.

In the year that has passed since she was acquitted of murder, Miss Little said she has seldom thought about the sexual assault and the slaying of Alligood.

"The only time it crosses my mind is when somebody asks me, and I usually change the subject," she said, changing the subject.

Planetariam Has Space Art

NEW YORK (AP) — On show until September at the American Museum-Hayden Planetarium is an exhibition of the "space art" of Rick Sternbach, a prominent illustrator of both science fiction and fact. The exhibit consists of 20 of his paintings, mostly gouaches, futuristic visions glowing with gem-like colors.

Sternbach's illustrations have appeared in a variety of periodicals and books, including Analog, Astronomy and Science Digest. The exhibition is being held in conjunction with "The Universe of Science Fiction," a summer course at the Planetarium.

LOG HOME

SWINK, Okla. (UPI) — The oldest residence still standing in Oklahoma is the Chief's Old House.

The two-story log home was erected in 1832-33. It is located on U.S. 70 about two miles northeast of this southeast Oklahoma town.

Office Copier Combats Crime

BURBANK, Calif. (AP)—Police here have discovered a new crime-fighting aid—the office copier.

A store owner in the city made copies on her Xerox machine of some hand-made jewelry. A few weeks later, robbers entered her store and stole the pieces.

Browsing through a neighborhood chain store, the lady spotted her jewelry on display. She pointed out to police that the distinctive marking that showed on the copies matched those on the jewelry. Burbank detectives soon arrested three men, who were found guilty of armed robbery and fencing stolen property.

The chain store was found to be innocent and the lady recovered her jewelry.



FEEDING TIME — Benji, a parakeet, gets fed by her owner 11-year-old Dana Jenkins of Martinsville, N. J. from the youngster's tongue. The bird has been with the family for about a year and gets fed this way most of the time. Benji is allowed to fly freely about the house. (AP Wirephoto)

"SAVE WITH GIANT" "SAVE WITH GIANT" "SAVE WITH GIANT" "SAVE WITH GIANT"

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Thursday, August 5

Suave Hair Spray 13 Oz. Save $1.00 $1.69 Value Sale 69c

Di-Gel Liquid Anti-Gas Antacid Lemon Orange Flavor Also in Mint; Di-Gel Tablets Anti-Gas Antacid Lemon/Orange Also in Mint — Liquid 12 Oz. Tablets 100's $2.19 Value Save 1.00 Sale $1.19

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Sentry Lock-Cap ST. JOSEPH® ASPIRIN FOR CHILDREN Doctor Approved 36's 59¢ Value Sale 4 For $1.00

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Moroline Hospital Quality Petroleum Jelly Protective Dressing 8 Oz. 89¢ Value Sale 2 For $1.00

Magicubes Westinghouse Magicubes 3 Cubes/12 Color Balanced Flashes $3.25 Value 2 Boxes $3.00

Short N' Sassy 7 Oz. 1.85 Value Sale $1.00

Clairol Frost & Tip $6.53 Value Sale 2 For $7.00

Lady Clairol Ultra Blue $2.50 Value Sale 2 For $3.00

Johnson's baby shampoo 7 Oz. $1.75 Value Sale $1.00

Geritol High Potency Iron and Vitamin Tonic Liquid 12 Oz. Or Tablet 40's $3.59 Value Your Choice Sale $2.00

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West Bend SLO-COOKER 4 Qt. Model No. 4399 $21.99 Value Sale $12.00

Vaseline Bergamont 3¾ Oz. 86¢ Value Sale 3 Jars $1.00

Contac 12-Hour Relief 10's $1.95 Value Your Choice Sale $1.00

Contac A.R.M. Allergy Relief Medicine 20's

for the millions who should not take aspirin... Tylenol 100's Regular 60's Extra Strength Your Choice Sale 85c

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GRAB TABLE Of Jewelry, Belts, Odds & Ends Of Sportswear $1.00

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Short Summer SKIRTS ..... ½ Price Or Less

SHORTS & SWIMWEAR ..... ½ Price

Summer SLEEPWEAR ..... ½ Price

HANDBAGS ..... ½ Price

Sea Nettles Study Has Varied Goals

By NORMAN BLACK
Associated Press Writer

BALTIMORE (AP) — One University of Maryland researcher's outlook for sea nettles this year is good. That's bad for humans. But another researcher's outlook is also good, and that might some day save lives.

The two researchers are David G. Cargo, a 51-year-old associate with the Chesapeake Biological Laboratory, and Dr. Joseph W. Burnett, a specialist in dermatology with the University of Maryland School of Medicine.

Their work, which continues despite an ever-present lack of funds, involves a three-pronged scientific attack on what to most people is nothing but a nuisance.

The poisonous sea nettle has caused problems for residents of the Chesapeake Bay area at least since colonial times. They sting swimmers, water skiers and watermen, clog boat engines and factory pumps, and work their slimy way into fishing nets and crab pots. And Cargo, who is responsible for monitoring the jelly-like, tentacled creatures, thinks the temperature and salinity of the bay this summer will bring the nettles out in force.

A bumper crop of nettles can mean millions of dollars a day in lost revenue to Maryland and Virginia resorts and watermen, so Cargo's prediction will not make many people happy.

But when Burnett predicts "an antivenom, topical agent and theoretically, control" of nettles, the outlook brightens.

Each sea nettle has a blob-like top, six or seven inches in diameter, and about 50 tentacles ranging from four to six feet long. In those tentacles the nettle stores its sting.

Burnett and others are convinced that when a nettle comes in contact with a human, it fires a tiny dart at great speed with a small dose of one of many toxins.

"Man is an inadvertent victim," Burnett says, "so the question becomes, 'Is it possible to change man's response?'"

After seven years of studying the nettle's anatomy, Burnett thinks the answer is yes. His work is now at the stage of extracting and refining the nettle's toxin for injection into test animals and the subsequent production of antibodies.

While there is no documented evidence that the sting of a nettle has ever proven fatal, Burnett's research could some day prove life saving on two fronts.

First, the sea nettle is related to the sea wasp, a rare animal found off the shores of Australia that kills two or more people every year. Outside Maryland, the only research comparable to that of Burnett's is being conducted by Australians.

Secondly, in working with the nettle toxin, Burnett and another researcher found it had much the same effect on a dog's heart as digitalis, a drug given humans suffering from congestive heart failure.

"We found it had an effect on the transport of calcium, which is needed for nerve and muscle transport in the heart," Burnett explained. "It definitely affects calcium transport, much like digitalis. While I can't say now exactly where that will lead us, it's got to be an important discovery."

Burnett does not set a timetable for development of a vaccine or toxoid, nor does he foresee a mass immunization program once it is developed.

"We might help solve the problem of bay watermen, or divers in Florida or the Australians with a vaccine," he said. "But there's no reason why we couldn't come up with some topical agent, or ointment, to be applied after a person is stung.

"We know now that we're not just going to get rid of the nettle," Burnett added. "The third part of our program is the possibility of using jet streams of water or other methods to keep them away from swimmers.

"And it could be just a matter of delaying their life cycle — six weeks would do it for bay swimmers. But I can theoretically see control."

FIRST CAPITAL

GUTHRIE, Okla. (UPI) — This town of about 10,000 served as Oklahoma's first state capital.

Guthrie served as capital from the beginning of statehood in 1907 until 1910, when the electorate voted to move the capital to Oklahoma City and Gov. Charles N. Haskell executed the move.

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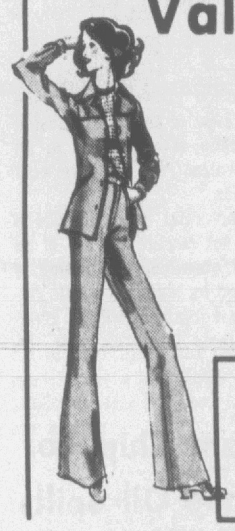

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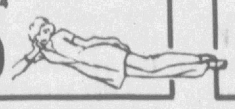

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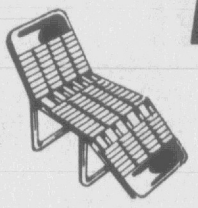

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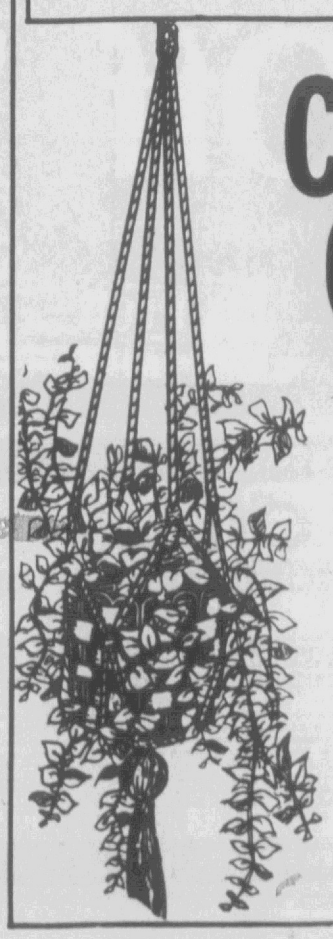

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	Wrangler Sleeping Bags	14.96	11.96
8.	Table Hibachi	12.94	8.02
	Big Jim Sky Commander	11.97	5.00
9.	Pedestal Hibachi	15.94	9.56
	Silicone coated ironing board covers		2 for 1.00
10.	Magazine Racks	1.67	1.00
	Nylon Wet Mop	1.00	80¢
11.	Wooden Picket Fence 33"	44¢	29¢
	5 " Wooden Ladder	12.77	8.88
12.	Plastic Fence 33"	68¢	39¢
	Redwood Chairs	11.99	8.99
13.	Wheel Barrow	16.99	10.99
14.	Bicentennial '76 Flags	9.97	8.44
15.	Bicentennial Novelties		20% off



SOVIET TANKS ON MANEUVERS—Tanks of the Leningrad Military District wade through swamps of Karelia during "Sever" military exercises held in June. The exercises were attended by observers from the armed forces of the German Democratic Republic, Norway, Poland, Finland and Sweden. This picture from the Soviet agency Novosti was received in London. (AP Wirephoto from Novosti).

Denies Romance With Defector

CINCINNATI (AP) — A wealthy Cincinnati businessman has denied reports that his daughter was involved in the defection of 17-year-old Russian diver Sergei Nemtsanov and the diver's lawyer has confirmed the denial.

Richard Lindner, president of Thriftway, Inc., a local supermarket chain, issued a statement Tuesday night following speculation that romantic involvement with an American female diver had influenced Nemtsanov's decision to defect.

Lindner's daughter, Carol, 21, was a diver at Indiana University and finished seventh in the U.S. Olympic Trials in Long Beach, Calif. in June. She was in Montreal for the Olympic Games.

Miss Lindner's uncle, Carl Lindner, is publisher of the Cincinnati Enquirer.

The statement said: "There have been numerous rumors that my daughter was in some way connected with the defection of Russian diver Sergei Nemtsanov. She met him at an international diving meet at Fort Lauderdale in June, and was hostess along with my wife and me at a party which he attended with divers from several other countries.

"She and another diver spoke with him and his cousin briefly in Montreal. She knew him no better than any other member of our diving team, and it was only casually. I asked her specifically if they had talked about the defection and she said no. In fact, when she read of it back home in Cincinnati a week later, she was shocked."

The family declined further comment.

In Montreal Tuesday, Nemtsanov's lawyer, Alex Paterson of Montreal, said his client had dated Miss Lindner during the Olympics, but he said the woman had nothing to do with the defection.

Paterson said, in an interview, that Nemtsanov and Miss Lindner had been corresponding ever since they met at a Florida diving competition a year ago.

Asked who the diver had been staying with since last week, Paterson replied, "He has very, very nice friends who are looking after him."

Cotton Researchers Looking For Cheap Flame Resistant Process

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Researchers at Cotton Incorporated explore a narrow path in their search for a process that will add flame resistance qualities to children's sleepwear without adding $1 to every pair of cotton pajamas.

"It's not easy," said Leonard Smith, associate director of fire retardance research at the organization, which conducts market research for cotton farmers.

Whatever process is used, he said, "has got to be stable at the temperature of a household iron — about 450 degrees farenheit — and yet it has to react with the cotton at twice that temperature — the temperature of a match."

Textile plants have an adequate process now which involves applying a phosphorous-nitrogen compound to cotton. The process forms a polymer inside the cotton fiber which reacts to prevent the cotton from burning. However, it requires expensive equipment and chemicals and adds as much as a $1 to the cost of sleepwear items.

"It takes 30 to 45 cents worth of chemicals per pound of fabric," said Smith. "So by the time you've treated several thousand yards of fabric, you've really spent some money."

Flame-retardance standards were imposed by the federal Consumer Products Safety Commission in 1973 and expanded in 1975 to cover sizes up to 14 — the size worn by many 12 year olds.

When the standards were first published, cotton's share of the children's sleepwear market plummeted from 77 per cent to 7 per cent, Smith said. Consumers turned to lightweight polyesters, many of which pass the fire retardance standards without treatment. Other polyesters are treated with a substance called Tris to gain the firefighting quality.

Some researchers say Tris may have questionable properties. Dr. Arlene D. Blum, a Stanford University biochemist, said during a speech in Charlotte earlier this summer that there is a "possibility that Tris is a very harmful substance," and may be carcinogenic — capable of causing cancer.

However, she said no cases of human ailment have been traced to Tris. An earlier account of her speech said Tris was used with cotton as well, but Smith said Tris has never been used with cotton because it could not be applied in durable fashion.

Cotton has made a comeback of sorts in some adult-oriented markets, such as clothing for firemen, because of comfort factors and because of an objectionable melting quality in some polyesters, according to Smith.

Smith said Cotton Incorporated, which is financed by cotton growers to advance the cause of cotton, has tested hundreds of compounds in an exploration for a lower-cost process.

A potential candidate which does not require the use of as many chemicals and which is applied by standard textile finishing equipment will be given mill tests later this year, he said.

Trial Date Set For Assailant

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The trial of Bennett Masel, 21, charged with assaulting Sen. Henry Jackson during his Wisconsin presidential primary campaign, will begin Oct. 12.

Masel is accused of spitting at the Washington Democrat during a March 30 campaign stop at an airport.

Masel's lawyer asked Tuesday that the trial in U.S. District Court coincide with a congressional recess so Jackson could be subpoenaed.

U.S. Magistrate Barbara Crabb granted Masel permission to go to Kansas City later this month to attend the Republican National Convention as a correspondent for a Yippie newspaper.

Foam Chips For Those Oil Spills

NEW YORK (AP) — Mini sponges of foam may hold the answer to soaking up large ocean oil spills, according to a story in Modern Plastics.

It says Ocean Design Engineering of Costa Mesa, Calif., has designed and fabricated a system using polyurethane foam chips to soak up oil.

"The system reportedly can collect 50,000 gallons hourly using 3.6 million buoyant foam chips which are distributed over a 20-foot-wide spill area," it says.

Andre Previn To Prepare Series

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Andre Previn, the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra's new music director, will write and star in a series of eight programs to be produced by WQED-TV, the local Public Broadcasting System outlet.

The series will be aired nationally by PBS and will include programs from the symphony's regular series at Heinz Hall, as well as educational programs.

Target air date is early 1977, pending final approval by Alcoa of its $550,000 grant to underwrite the series.

Previn did a series for the British Broadcasting Corp. while conductor of the London Symphony Orchestra. The BBC series won the 1972 British Critics Award for Music Theaters.

Elizabeth Ray Has News Role At Convention

NEW YORK (AP) — Elizabeth Ray will cover the Republican National Convention for Genesis magazine.

"We want her to talk to as many people as she can, get interviews with the people she knows," said Genesis publisher Norman Hill in a telephone interview Tuesday.

Hill refused to say how much Genesis will pay Miss Ray, the Capitol Hill secretary who rose from obscurity when she contended that she had been hired by Rep. Wayne Hays, D-Ohio, only to provide him with sexual favors.

But Hill said, "She'll carry a tape recorder everywhere she goes and she'll write it out in longhand. She can't type, y'know."

Hill said Miss Ray's article will appear in the December issue of Genesis and that the magazine's November issue will feature pictures of Miss Ray posing nude.

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Green Seeks Curb Govm't Size

By DAVID R. NELSEN
Associated Press Writer

RALEIGH (AP) — Looking back over the past two years, House Speaker Jimmy Green said he is happy that he had the chance to lead one branch of the General Assembly during one of the toughest bienniums in the state's history.

Now, he wants to head the other legislative branch — the Senate — for the next two bienniums. He is running against seven other persons for Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor. Two persons are seeking Republican nomination.

Jimmy Green is a businessman, farmer, tobacco warehouse owner and veteran politician. A father of two girls and a boy, Green has spent the last 16 of his 55 years as a legislator, all in the House except for a two-year stint in the Senate.

"Had I been able to select a period in my active public life that have served as speaker of the North Carolina House, I couldn't possibly have selected a time that would have presented such a challenge as the 1975 session," Green said in a recent interview.

Every year except 1957, the state has had a surplus budget at the end of the year and in 1957 the balance was zero, he said. Last year, the legislature faced a $290 million shortage, just one year after having a $300 million surplus, he said.

The reversal was caused by high unemployment in the state, he said. "We had a real depression in North Carolina and the country in 1974 and 1975," he said.

Candidate Green talks about money issues more than anything else. "There isn't any question that the prime consideration of the people of the state is their pocketbooks, the state of the economy," he said.

Green notes with pride that under his leadership, the House Base Budget Committee went through the state budget line by line and came up with cuts of $129 million.

He also points with pride to the 1976 special session when he was instrumental in the legislative leadership's coming up with a pay raise plan of 4 per cent plus $300 for teachers and state workers. Added to fringe benefits such as added sick leave and higher insurance payments, the average teacher was given better than a 10 per cent raise, he said.

Green wants to curb the growth in the size of government. "I don't think government has to be bigger to be better. Bureaucracy breeds bureaucracy. . .we can be overcome with bureaucracy. Everybody can't work for North Carolina; North Carolina can't employ everybody," he said.

"What we need is some sound, prudent business judgment about how we are going to spend this $6.8 billion we're spending. I believe there's enough money there to provide a high level of service to the people of North Carolina. . .I think we can pay state workers and school teachers better than states that are on an equal basis with us economically," he said.

While running government is not the lieutenant governor's job, Green offered his plan for keeping bureaucracy in check. He said he would "put the screws to the heads of the departments" and question demands for more money or new programs.

The governor, he said, should require each department head to review existing positions with an eye toward eliminating unnecessary jobs. Also, he said, department heads should be appointed on the basis of ability rather than political favor.

Green said his philosophy as a public servant is simple: "I'm a taxpayer...it just so happens that I'm a legislator. It just so happens that I became speaker of the House. I feel a strong sense of duty to look at all of these reams of paper with dollar figures on them because I know whose money that is. I know where it came from because I made contributions to it.

"If we're going to, by law, extract that money from you and your neighbor, we ought to be most diligent about the way we spend it."

Green speaks in a low gravely voice, but it has grown even more gravely and lower in the course of the long campaign with its countless speeches and chicken dinners.

"People are just weary of government. They're just tired of being told they've got to pay more taxes and fill out more forms and of being needled... People are just weary of government needling them all the time," he says quietly through a cloud of blue cigarette smoke.

A native of Halifax County, Va., Green moved to Clarkton to begin his working life. He was a marine during World War II, participating in the Iwo Jima invasion as a machine gunner.

Limiting state spending would be better than changing the tax structure, the conservative politician said.

"North Carolina has just, I hope, recovered from one of the worst depressions we've ever experienced. This is no time to be rocking the boat and talking about adding taxes. I don't think we need any additional taxes."

But, "if the economy continues to improve and move ahead, and if there are inequities in our tax law, certainly we should address ourselves to those inequities because I'm one of those who believes that everybody ought to pay his fair share of the taxes," he said.

Green favors repeal of the inventory tax, which he believes has stunted industrial growth. He also advocates efforts to raise the industrial wage, but warns that it cannot be so high that agriculture is deprived of workers.

"I don't want to see industry take over the agriculture area. Producing food and fiber are equally important to us as anything we do," he said.

Green opposes the Equal Rights Amendment to the U.S. Constitution because he fears it would open a Pandora's box. He also favors the death penalty in the belief it would deter crime, if it is used.

Green also said the people would support spending more money to increase prison space. "The people want these criminals locked up."

The recent endorsement of Green by the political action arm of the North Carolina Association of Educators created a storm of protest with some local groups rejecting that and endorsing other candidates. Opponents said Green would not give education a fair shake, a complaint he denies.

Green has called for lower teacher-pupil ratios and the hiring of additional teacher aides, especially in the lower grades.

Overall, Green says the government must listen. If elected, he said, "I'll do the best I can. I'll listen to them (the people) more hours a day than most public servants I've observed in my lifetime."

$6,442 Given ECU Project

The East Carolina University Division of Continuing Education has received a $6,442 award from the N.C. Humanities Committee for a project involving eastern North Carolina.

The project, "The Nature of Localism and Its Impact on Man and Society in Eastern North Carolina," will bring together ECU faculty from the humanities departments and citizens in several communities in the eastern region.

Coordinators of the project are Steven Alexander and Richard Morin of ECU's Office of Non-Credit Programs. According to Alexander, the idea for the project originated with Karl Rodabaugh, assistant professor of history with the ECU Division of Continuing Education.

Prof. Rodabaugh, a specialist in Southern U.S. history, suggested the project as a practical and beneficial way of examining the unique manner in which the South has preserved its regional identity despite urbanization and industrialization.

One of the most striking characteristics of the South as a region has been its localistic orientation, an attachment to its own land and people. This localism is thought to be largely responsible for the continued preservation of the South's regional integrity.

At a conference to be held at ECU in November, ECU professors representing the fields of history, sociology, anthropology, psychology, economics, political science and geography will meet with a cross-section of community representatives to develop a tentative statement on the role of eastern North Carolina's localism in the shaping of local social, economic and political institutions. An attempt will be made to determine past, present and future public priorities and policies on the local, state and federal levels.

"Following the conference, a project steering committee will oversee the organization of town meetings in several small communities to discuss dimensions of localism and to select current local public policy issues related to the general topics of discussion," said Rodabaugh.

"After all town meetings have occurred, the project steering committee will assess the results of the project and prepare a report to be disseminated widely in the communities where the town meetings took place."

The aim of the project, he said, is to develop a broad understanding of localism and to establish "public awareness of the relationship of localism" and a community's priorities and policies.

Ultimately, an important result of the project might be the establishment of an ECU Center for the Study of Localism in American Life, Alexander noted.

A tentative schedule of town meetings includes the following locations: Edenton, February, 1977; Bath, March, 1977; New Bern, April, 1977; and Belhaven, May, 1977. Mayors, community leaders and other citizens of the sites of town meetings are being asked to participate.

Bats Congregating In Roanoke Rapids

ROANOKE RAPIDS, N.C. (AP) — For some Roanoke Rapids citizens, life has become a living horror story.

Parts of the town have become infested with bats. The creatures swarm in the evening and terrorize those who venture outdoors. Some residents have reported the bats coming into their homes.

"It's kind of dangerous for us to sit out on the porch. They sweep under the shelter and make us think they're going to land on us," said Vernon Murphy, 56. "They've never bitten us, but we're afraid they might," he said.

Maggie Midgett, a city council member, said the town has always had some bats, but reports of excessive activity began last weekend. It was not known if the bats were a health hazard, she said.

Ernest Little, a city building inspector, said the bats apparently are congregating mostly in the attics of homes that were built long ago by the textile mills and now are individually owned.

"They act like they want to dive down, maybe light on you or bite you," Little said.

State agriculture experts have told town officials that mothballs will help repel the bats and burning a light in the attic in the daytime will help keep them out. But, the best method of dealing with the bats is to wait until they fly out at night then seal up the holes and cracks the animals use, the experts said.

Whatever the reason, the bats still frighten the Murphys:

"Saturday night one of them was swarming around my wife. She tried to fight him off and he finally worked down low enough to land on her leg. She was in such a shock...I thought she was having a heart attack."

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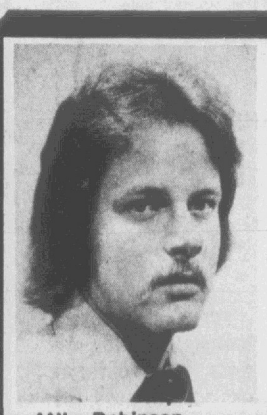
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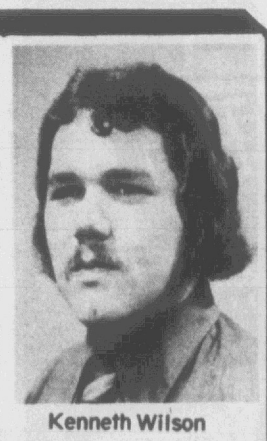
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Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market pushed ahead today, responding to General Motors' restoration of its dividend to its pre-recession level.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks rose more than a point in the early going, and gainers took a one-sided lead over losers among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

General Motors announced after the NYSE close Tuesday it was raising its quarterly dividend back to the 85-cent-a-share level that prevailed until a year and a half ago.

In the midst of the auto industry slump that accompanied the recession, the nation's largest manufacturer had cut the payout to 60 cents.

GM shares, which jumped 1¾ Tuesday, backed off ⅛ to 69¾ in early trading today.

On Tuesday the Dow Jones industrial average gained 8.07 to 990.33.

Advances outnumbered declines by better than a 2-1 margin among NYSE-listed issues, and the exchange's composite index rose .48 to 55.61.

Big Board volume picked up to 18.50 million shares.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was up .39 at 103.72.

NEW YORK (AP) — Midday stocks

	High	Low	Last
AbbtLab	46½	46½	46½
Akzona	18½	18½	18½
AllisChal	25⅝	25½	25½
Alcoa	55½	55½	55½
Am Airlin	16	15⅞	15⅞
A Brnds	40⅝	40⅝	40⅝
AMCan	35⅝	34¼	35⅜
A Cyan	26⅛	25⅞	26
AM Motors	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
AmT&T	59¼	59	59⅛
BabckWil	35½	35½	35½
BeatFds	27	26¾	27
BethStl	41½	41¼	41⅜
Boeing	42⅝	42½	42⅝
Borden	31¾	31¾	31¾
BurlInd	27½	27⅜	27⅜
CaroPw	21¼	21¼	21¼
Celanese	52¼	52¼	52¼
ChampInt	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞
Chessie	36⅞	36⅞	36⅞
Chrysler	22¼	22⅛	22⅛
CocaCol	89	88⅝	89
ColgPal	27⅝	27½	27½
Comwe	30¼	30	30⅛
CntiGrp	33¼	33¼	33¼
DeltaAir	43¼	42⅞	43¼
DowCh	46⅜	46	46¼
DukeP	20⅜	20¼	20⅜
duPont	138⅞	138⅞	138⅞
Eaton	44¼	44	44¼
Esmark	30¾	30¾	30¾
Exxon	54⅛	53⅞	53⅞
Firestn	22½	22⅜	22½
FlaPow	27⅝	27⅜	27⅜
FlaPwl	24⅜	24¼	24⅜
FordM	57⅝	57⅜	57⅜
ForMcK	15½	15¼	15½
Gen Dynam	60¼	60	60¼
GenEl	55	54⅞	54⅞
GnFood	33	32⅞	33
GenMills	33⅞	33⅛	33⅞
GnMot	69⅞	69¾	69⅞
G TelEl	28	27⅞	28
GeoPac	47⅞	47⅞	47⅞
Goodrh	29	28¾	28⅞
Goodyr	22	21¾	22
Grace	27¾	27⅝	27¾
Greyhd	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛
GulfOil	27⅜	27⅛	27¼
Hercules	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝
Honywll	47¾	47⅜	47⅝
IBM	276½	276¼	276½
IntHarv	30	29¾	29⅞
IntPaper	69	69	69
IntTT	31¼	31⅛	31⅛
KaisrAl	37⅛	37	37
Kraftco	44½	44⅜	44½
Kresges	37⅛	37	37⅛
Kroger	23½	23⅜	23½
LiggtGP	34	33⅞	34
Lockhd Airc	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
Loews	28¼	28	28¼
MeadCP	20¼	20	20¼
MinMM	60⅜	60¼	60¼
MobilOil	57¾	57¾	57⅝
Monsan	90	89¾	89¾
Nabisco	44¼	44¼	44¼
NatDist	26½	26⅜	26⅜
Owenlll	60¾	60¾	60¾
Penney	49¼	49	49⅛
PepsiCo	82½	82½	82½
PhilMorr	52¾	52½	52½
PhillPet	60	60	60
Polaroid	40⅜	40¼	40¼
ProctrG	95½	95¼	95⅜
RalstonPu	52	52	52
RCA	29⅜	29¼	29⅜
RepStl	36⅞	36¾	36¾
Revlon	86⅜	86⅜	86⅜
Rockwllnt	28⅞	28⅞	28⅞
RocyCCol	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜
StRegP	40½	40½	40½
ScottPap	19⅜	19¼	19¼
SeabCL	29⅜	29⅛	29⅛
WSears	64½	64¼	64⅜
SouthCo	14⅞	14¾	14⅞
Sou Ry	58½	58½	58½
SperryR	47⅜	47¼	47⅜
StBrand	36⅜	36⅛	36⅛
StdOilCal	38⅛	37⅞	37⅞
StOilInd	51¾	51½	51⅜
StevenJ	20¼	20	20⅛
Texaco	27⅜	27⅜	27⅜
TexETr	36¼	36	36¼
Texsglf	35⅜	35⅛	35⅜
UMC Ind	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜
UnCarb	64⅛	63⅞	64⅛
UnOCal	52¼	51⅞	51⅞
Uniroyal	9⅛	9	9⅛
US Stl	52¼	52⅛	52¼
Wachova	21¾	21¾	21¾
WestgEl	16¾	16⅝	16⅝
Weyerhr	43	42¾	43
WinnDx	36⅞	36⅞	36⅞
Wolwth	23	22⅞	22⅞
XeroxCp	62½	62¼	62⅜

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — AUCTION SALES: Hillsborough Monday, 361 head of cattle and 287 hogs; North Wilkesboro Monday, 525 cattle and 18 hogs. SLAUGHTER CATTLE: Utility and Commercial 20.50-25.00; Canner and cutter 17.75-22.50; VEALERS (150-250) Choice 41.75-44.25; Good 35.00-40.50; CALVES: (325-550) Good 27.50-30.75; BULLS (1000 up) Utility and Commercial 30.50-32.75 FEEDER STEERS: (400-500) Good 29.00-31.75 (500-600) Choice 32.75-33.50 (800 up) Good and Choice 30.75-32.00 FEEDER HEIFERS (500 up) Good 26.25-28.25 FEEDER BULLS (300-400) Good and Choice 28.00-34.00 BABY CALVES: 13.00-26.00 per head. SWINE: (180-240) 40.00-45.75 (300-600) 36.00-39.75.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — N.C. EGGS: Market steady supply moderate to light. Demand good. The weighted average prices for small lot sales of consumer grade eggs in cartons delivered nearby retail outlets are 76.19 cents per dozen for large, 65.31 cents for medium and 45.15 for small.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — STATE FARMERS MARKET: Market steady. Demand good. Receipts moderage. Wholesale prices quoted for: apples, tray pack cartons 7.50-9.75; Snap Beans bushels, 7.00-7.50; cabbage, 50-lb bags, 2.75-3.50; cantaloupes, 30.40 each per hundred; corn, 5 dozen ears 5.50-6.00; cucumbers bushels 7.00-7.50; oranges, cartons 4.75-6.50; grapefruits, cartons 4.50-6.00; lettuce cartons 9.75-10.00; peas, bushels 6.00-7.00; peaches, bushels 6.00-6.50; peppers, bushels 4.00-7.00; irish potatoes 50-lb bags 3.25-4.00; watermelons 4-5 cents per pound.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — FEEDER PIGS: Wallace-Chadbourn Tuesday, 1437 head. U.S. No. 1s and 2s 40-50 lbs 71.50; U.S. No. 1s and 2s 50-60 lbs 65.73; U.S. No. 1s and 2s 60-70 lbs 56.00; U.S. No. 1s and 2s 70-80 lbs 55.00.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — Cotton: Cotton was lower on the Charlotte market Monday. Strict low middling 1 1-16 inch was quoted at 70.75 per hundred pounds.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — GRAIN: No. 2 yellow shelled corn stronger at 2.78-3.00, mostly 2.84-3.00 in the east and 2.95-3.00 in the piedmont. No. 1 soy beans stronger at 5.70-5.95½ mostly 5.79-6.90. No. 2 red winter wheat 2.75-2.83, mostly 2.80. No. 2 red oats 1.40-1.50, mostly 1.45. New crop corn for harvest delivery 2.32-2.39. New crop soy beans for harvest delivery 5.80-5.82.

The Meeting Place

WEDNESDAY

6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club meets

6:30 p.m.—REAL Crisis Intervention meets

8:00 p.m.—Pitt County Al-Anon Group meets at AA Bldg., Farmville Hwy. Telephone 752-7606 or 752-5284

8:00 p.m.—Pitt County Humane Society meets at Planters Bank

8:00 p.m.—Pitt County Ala-Teen Group meets at AA Bldg., Farmville Hwy. Telephone 756-2581 or 752-5284

THURSDAY

2:00-5:00 p.m.—Game day at Woman's Club

6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club meets

7:00 p.m.—Winterville Kiwais Club meets at community bldg.

7:00 p.m.—American Legion Auxiliary meets at Legion Home

7:30 p.m.—Eastern Carolina Stamp Club meets at Planters Bank

8:00 p.m.—VFW meets at Post Home

8:00 p.m.—Coochee Council No. 40 Degree of Pocahontas meets at Redmen's Hall

Obituaries

Harrison

Mrs. Daisy Harrison of Rt. 1, Whitakers died Tuesday in Edgecombe General Hospital. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Hemby-Willoughby Mortuary in Tarboro.

Johnson

NEWPORT NEWS, Va. — Mr. James Edward Johnson died in Newport News Tuesday. He was the nephew of Arnold and Watson Spain of Gatson Spain of Greenville. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

O'Neal

Mrs. Viola Brown O'Neal, 65, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Mary Frances Dail, 2708 Webb Street, Friday morning.

Funeral services were conducted at 3:30 Sunday at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel and burial was in Greenwood Cemetery. The Rev. Charles Gamel, her pastor, will conduct the services.

Mrs. O'Neal, a native of Green County, spent most of her life in the Ballard's Crossroads Community and operated a store there until 1960. She was a member of Community Baptist Church at Ballard's Crossroads. Since the death of her husband in 1968 she had made her home with her daughter.

She is survived by a son, J. T. O'Neal of Ballard's Crossroads; her daughter, a brother, Frank Brown of Farmville; five sisters, Mrs. Leona Rouse of near Ayden, Mrs. Becharlie Anderson and Mrs. Mack Bowen, both of Ballard's Crossroads, Mrs. Thurman Norris of Charlotte, and Mrs. Dorothy Watson of Augusta, Ga.; nine grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Wilson

GRIFTON — Mr. Johnnie Wilson died Saturday in Lenoir Memorial Hospital.

Funeral services will be conducted Friday at 3:30 p.m. at Zion Temple A.M.E. Church here by the Rev. Hichman. Interment will be in Pinelawn Memorial Park in Kinston.

Mr. Wilson was born in the Virgin Islands and reared in Seaford, Del., but he had lived for the past 40 years in Grifton. He was a member of Zion Chapel Church.

Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Annie Allen Wilson of the home and a brother, James Daniels of Washington, N.C.

Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Annie Allen Wilson of the hone, and a brother, James Daniels of Washington, N.C.

The body will be at Norcott Memorial Chapel in Ayden from Thursday at 7 p.m. until one hour before his funeral. Family visitation at the chapel will be from 8 to 9 p.m. Thursday.

Many Offers To Defector

NEW YORK (AP) — Olympic decathlon winner Bruce Jenner says he's received a bundle of offers from movies to television since winning the gold medal in the Montreal Olympics.

On his way home to San Jose, Calif., Jenner, 26, told reporters Tuesday that "I really don't know how many offers we have. There are still unopened telegrams back at the hotel and you just can't believe the offers that poured in during the first two days."

Reese To Head...

(Continued from page 1)

ministration. He joined Union Carbide following graduation.

Active in the Jaycees, Reese is a past president of the Greenville chapter and past recipient of the organization's top local honor, the Distinguished Service Award. On the state level, he was presented the Seth L. Crapps Memorial Award given to the most active Jaycee in North Carolina by the state organization.

Reese is president of the local branch of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation and a past vice president of the state CFF chapter. He is a member of the Pitt United Fund board of directors.

Married to the former Anne DeVane of Clinton, the couple has a seven-year-old daughter and attends Oakmont Baptist Church.

Commenting on his role in the campaign, Reese noted, "It's an honor and privilege to serve as chairman of the "200" Plus Division. The generosity of Greenville's citizens is unparalleled."

He added, "The Pitt County United Fund reaches many people through one effort, and to be a part of it is most rewarding. With the continued support of the citizens, the United Fund will continue to grow, giving further aid to many worthwhile agencies."

MASONIC NOTICE

Mount Calvary Lodge No. 669 F. and A.M., Prince Hall affiliated, will have a stated communication Thursday at 8 p.m. All brothers are requested to attend. The 1976-77 program will be presented and work in the First Degree will be conducted.

Freager R. Sanders, Jr., Master
Abrom Lang, Sec'y.

COMPUTER TALKS

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A talking computer is being used by Civil Service here to aid its blind employes.

The experimental program makes it possible for workers to get information from a Honeywell computer in audible as well as printed form. This is accomplished by transmitting electronic impulses from the computer to a voice synthesizer which constructs words. Past methods for supplying computer information were printouts, video-display and braille for the blind. The six-month test is funded in part by a grant from the U.S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare.

Akins Speaking Here Thursday

Waverly Akins, candidate for the Democratic nomination as lieutenant governor, will speak here tomorrow at a fund-raising event scheduled for 12 noon at the Greenville Golf and Country Club.

Supporters of Akins—a Wake County commission—said tickets for the luncheon are $10 each.

Following the fund raising luncheon, Akins is scheduled to visit a number of locations in the Greenville area.

O'Herron Rally Here Monday

Supporters for Ed O'Herron, candidate for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination in the August 17 primary are sponsoring a multi-county rally for the Charlotte businessman here Monday.

Spokesmen at O'Herron's campaign headquarters here said today that the rally will begin at 6:30 p.m. at the American Legion Building on St. Andrews Street.

A barbecue supper will be served from 6:30 p.m. until 8 o'clock, with O'Herron scheduled to speak at 7:30 p.m. Tickets for the meal are $2 each, with children under 12 admitted free.

Farmville Merchants Back Downtown Improvement Work

By CAROL TYER
Reflector Staff Writer

FARMVILLE—A poll of 81 merchants in Farmville's downtown area taken by the Chamber of Commerce shows that all are in favor of downtown improvements by the town, the Chamber reported to the Town Commissioners last night.

It was reported by the Downtown Improvement Committee that the area behind the stores on the east side of the 100 block of North Main Street is being surveyed by McDavid Associates to see what can be done about offstreet parking. "This area is more difficult to develop," Committee Chairman Eli Joyner said, "because it's owned and leased by many different people and used as a loading zone by many. Much of it is already paved, however."

Beautification of the area behind the stores on the west side of the 100 block of South Main Street will soon be planned," he said. Preparations for paving this area are being done.

The Commissioners enacted an ordinance to make the portion of Grimmersburg Street between Davis Drive and the fork where Grimmersburg and Wilson Street meet, one way between 7:30 and 8:30 each schoolday morning to facilitate the flow of traffic in the area which now, with the opening of Farmville Middle School, has three schools within a few blocks. The plan was suggested by the Farmville School Advisory Council.

The low bid of $42,125.31 by Mercer and Sons for the installation of water line on Highway 258 from the Farmville corporate limits to Horton's Corner was approved and the town budget was amended to accomodate the expenditure until Clean Water money from the state can be made available in 1977.

The sending of a letter to Carolina Telephone and Telegraph stating the town's intention to foot the bill for putting wire underground in the downtown improvement project area was approved. The cost to the town will be in the neighborhood of $63,000, a letter from Carolina said.

Estimate No. 2 for payment to F & G Construction Company of $36,750.60 for the Lewis Stores water extension was approved.

The Commissioners agreed to pay the replacement cost of glasses broken by former police officer Mike Hamill while he was chasing "a suspicious person." Chief Marsdon Cannady reported that Hamill reported the incident the morning after it allegedly happened. The Commissioners asked that the optometrist's bill be sent directly to the town.

Town Administrator W. A. Martin was given the go-ahead to advertise for the sale of a 1973 Ford four-door sedan used by the Police Department.

A resolution was adopted directing Martin to apply for county public health funds for mosquito control.

Building Inspector H. P. Norman was asked to check and make a decision about whether a ditch on property owned by Walter Bullock is the town's responsibility to tile and fill.

It was agreed to rent up to nine poles from Pitt & Greene Electric Membership Corporation to convey a second source of power to the site of the waste treatment plant to begin being constructed on Chinquapin Road near here soon.

Tuesday's Tobacco Market

Market	Pounds	Dollars	Average
Ahoskie	No Sale		
Clinton	328,998	331,179	100.66
Dunn	No Sale		
Farmville	714,258	732,401	102.54
Goldsboro	730,568	747,437	102.31
Greenville	1,140,211	1,189,169	104.29
Kinston	696,048	720,170	103.47
Robersonville	No Sale		
Rocky Mount	810,182	749,071	92.46
Smithfield	716,956	711,152	99.19
Tarboro	No Sale		
Wallace	341,532	357,829	104.77
Washington	No Sale		
Wendell	405,587	405,771	100.05
Williamston	417,554	443,226	106.15
Wilson	1,619,638	1,585,815	97.91
Windsor	418,464	421,964	100.84
TOTALS	8,339,996	8,395,184	100.66
SEASON TOTALS	64,929,192	61,158,436	94.19
Stabilization	1,985,432	23.8 %	

DOLLAR DAY SALE

8-TRACK TAPE PLAYERS (CAR)

	Reg.	Sale
SANYO FT-890	59.95	$34.00
CRAIG 3153 W/FM	84.95	$69.00
CRAIG 3143	84.95	$69.00
JIL 828-P	39.95	$34.00
(2) CRAIG 3148 IN-DASH	129.95	$95.00

1 ONLY SYLVANIA STEREO Reg. 329.00 SALE $230. ACS62W.

CASSETTE TAPE PLAYERS (CAR)

	Reg.	Sale
2 IN 1 607	49.95	40.00
CRAIG 3512 W/FM	119.95	99.95

CASSETTE TAPE PLAYERS (PORTABLE)

	Reg.	Sale
CRAIG 2628	79.95	66.00
CRAIG 2627	69.95	58.00
CRAIG 2635	44.95	$37.00

8-TRACK (PORTABLE) TAPE PLAYER

	Reg.	Sale
(1) CRAIG 3403	84.95	$69.95

CITIZENS BAND

	Reg.	Sale
(13) KRIS VEGA	159.95	$88.00
ZNI ANTENNA	27.50	$19.00

TELEVISION

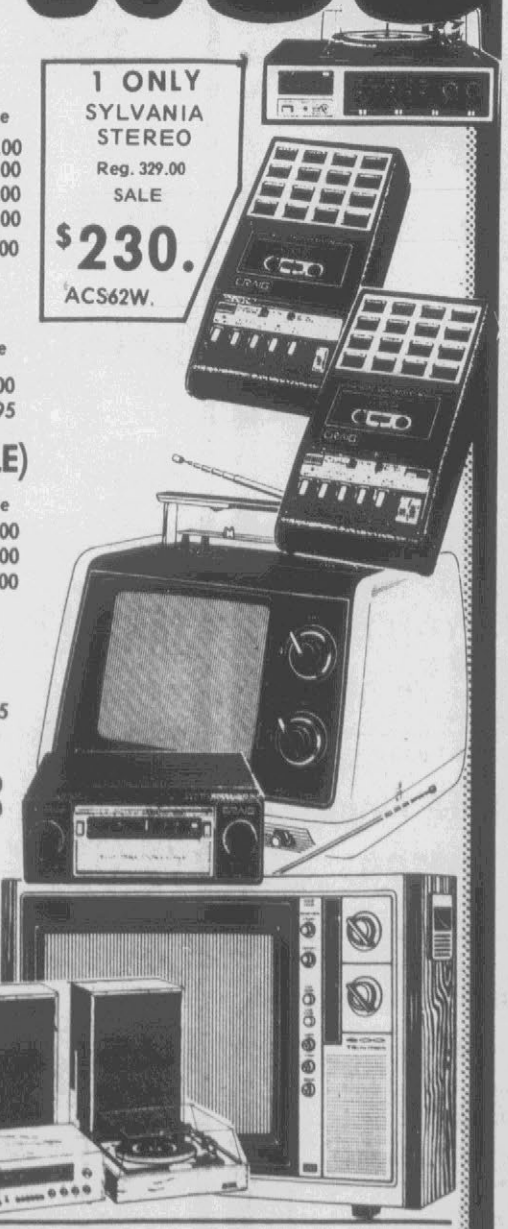
	Reg.	Sale
(3) Sony TV-770	$150.00	$129.00
(1) Sony KV-1511	$450.00	$388.00
(1) Sylvania CX5160W	$480.00	$336.00

TV ANTENNA'S

	Reg.	Sale
Channelmaster VHF #3612	68.95	$60.00
Channelmaster VHF/UHF/FM #1164A	58.95	$50.00

MICROWAVE OVENS

	List	Sale
(1) Litton #418	499.95	$399.95
Litton #102	299.95	$238.00



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SAVE $1.94 WHEN YOU BUY 2 PAIR! MEN'S, BOYS AND YOUTHS BASKETBALL OXFORDS REG. $3.47 PAIR 2 PAIR $5 POPULAR COLOR SELECTION

SPECIAL PURCHASE! TUBE SOCKS WHITE SOCKS WITH CHOICE OF COLORED TOP STRIPES 2 FOR $1

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Sports **THE DAILY REFLECTOR** Classified

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, AUGUST 4, 1976

Carolina Tops Pirates, 4-2



INDUSTRIAL PLAYOFF CHAMPIONS — Recreation & Parks captured the Industrial League Softball Playoff title last week. Members of the team are, first row, left to right: Kevin Hill, Charles Vincent, Jim Parker, Bobby Short, Gary Lewis; second row, Dave Wainwright, Bill Whiteford, Joe Schiepers, Walter Stasavich, and Terry Oglethorpe. Not pictured: David Shoe. (Reflector Photo)

CHAPEL HILL — Regular season champ North Carolina pushed over two fourth inning runs to tie the score, then came up with single runs in the fifth and sixth to take a 4-2 victory over East Carolina last night in the first round of the Summer League playoffs.

Louisburg downed Methodist, also by a 4-2 score, with former Rose High School player J. C. Daniels providing a key two-run homer for the Hurricanes.

This afternoon at 3 p.m., East Carolina was to meet Methodist, while Louisburg and Carolina collided in a 5 p.m. The winner of the first game was then to meet the loser of the 5 p.m. game at about 7:30 for the right to go to the finals tomorrow. For East Carolina to get to the finals, they would have to win two games today.

The Bucs broke out on top in the second inning, scoring both of their runs. With one away, Bobby Supel singled and moved up on a two-out single by Pete Paradossi.

Supel, on third, pulled a double steal with Paradossi, scoring the first Pirate run. Tar Heel catcher Beruie Menepace overthrew second on the attempt to get Paradossi, and he moved on to third, then scored when the ball was errored again in center field.

But the Bucs got little after that, as Carolina hurler Blaine Smith limited them to just seven hits and set the Bucs down in order the final four innings.

Only twice the rest of the way did the Pirates get runners as far as second. In the third inning, Macon Moye got a two-out triple, but died at third. Then, in the fifth, Glenn Card doubled, but was struck by a batted ball ending that threat.

Pete Conaty put the Tar Heels just about down in order in the first three innings, allowing just one hit.

But with one out in the fourth, the bubble burst.

Randy Warrick led off with a single to left, and Menapace followed with a single to center. An error on the play let Warrick come all the way home, and Menapace ended up on third, scoring the tieing run on a hit by Steve Coats.

In the fifth, the Tar Heels pushed over the go-ahead run. Mike Fox singled with one down and moved up on a hit by Kevin Haeberle. Warrick also got a single, loading the bases. Menapace followed with another single, driving in Fox.

The insurance run came in the sixth. Jim Atkinson singled and stole second. He moved to third on a error on Win Barkley's grounder, then scored on P. J. Gay's hit.

Carolina banged out a total of 13 hits, 12 of them coming in the final five innings. Menapace and Atkinson led the way with three each, and none of the hits were for extra bases.

The loser of the first and third games packs up their gear for the year, while the two survivors meet Thursday for the championship.

ECU	ab	r	h	rbi	UNC	ab	r	h	rbi
Kor'da, ss	4	0	0	0	Fox, 2b	4	1	1	0
Bri'ey, lf	4	0	2	0	Hae'le, ss	4	0	1	0
Moye, lf	3	0	1	0	War'ck, 3b	4	1	3	0
Woot'n, 1b	4	0	0	0	Memap'e, c	4	1	2	1
Supel, 3b	3	1	1	0	Coats, lf	3	0	1	1
Stev'ns, cf	3	0	0	0	Atki'on, 1b	3	1	3	0
Para'si, 2b	3	1	1	0	Cud'l, rf	4	0	1	0
Card, dh	3	0	2	0	Bar'ley, dh	4	0	0	0
McCul'gh, c	3	0	0	0	Gay, cf	4	0	1	1
Con'ty, p	0	0	0	0	Smith, p	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	30	2	7	0	TOTALS	34	4	13	3

East Carolina 020 000 000—2
North Carolina 000 211 00x—4

E—Menapace, Gay, Stevens, Supel; DP—UNC; LOB—ECU 3, UNC 8; 2B—Card; 3B—Moye; SB—Supel, Caradossi, Atkinson; S—Atkinson.

Pitching	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Conaty (L, 7-7)	8	13	4	4	1	2
Smith (W, 6-0)	9	7	2	1	2	5

Tourney Tomorrow

The Dates and Mates Captain's Choice golf tournament at the Greenville Golf and Country Club will be held Thursday instead of Friday as reported yesterday.

Tee off time will be 5 p.m.

The Men's Match Play Tournament at Greenville will wind up Sunday with the final matches, followed by a cocktail party and trophy presentation event sponsored by the tournament committee and pro Gordon Fulp.

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Montreal's Problem: What Next For Site

MONTREAL (AP) — The Games are over, the thousands of athletes and spectators are gone. Now Montreal must decide what to do with the Olympic facilities, which barely were ready for use in the recently-concluded two-week spectacle.

Victor Goldbloom, the Quebec minister in charge of the Canadian Olympic Installations Board, says that work will continue in order to complete the $788 million Olympic Stadium and pool, the $85 million Olympic Village and the $62 million Velodrome.

"The Board may be in existence for another seven or eight years," Goldbloom says, "until the financial situation is cleared." The "financial situation" includes the $120 to $130 million still to be spent on construction through the next 18 months.

The baseball Expos and Canadian Football League Alouettes expect to use the Olympic Stadium for their games. The Alouettes had hoped to finish the current season in the 72,000-seat facility, which will have artificial turf installed to replace the natural grass used during the Olympics.

The stadium tower — complete with a retractable roof — will be built, but Goldbloom notes that it hasn't been decided whether to use concrete, as originally planned, or steel in the construction.

"It may take more than a year to get the tower completed," says Goldbloom.

The pool will become a municipal facility later this month. Fees similar to those charged for other city pools will be charged.

The Village is being converted into a housing complex, but it will not be a low-income project, nor will it be a luxury condominium, both of which have been suggested.

The OIB hopes to have the apartments available to occupants by October.

The Velodrome is ready for use and will host the Canadian cycling championships August 12-14.

An eight-man committee has been appointed to oversee the use of the Olympic Park. Maurice Custeau will be responsible for booking "attractive events" into the various sites.

None of those events can be as attractive as the Olympics but the Province of Quebec and the city of Montreal will try to fill the Olympic sites as often as possible to help cut into the huge deficit caused by the Games.

Six Released By Falcons

GREENVILLE, S.C. (AP) — The Atlanta Falcons have cut their roster to the National Football League 60-player limit by releasing linebacker Pat Curto, a 16th round draft choice from Ohio State, and five free agents.

Others cut Tuesday included wide receiver Troy Salde of Duke, tight end Larry Cunningham of Langston, Okla., defensive back Rollen Smith of Arkansas, running back George Brockington of Alabama A&M, and defensive end Angelo Wells of Morgan State.

Coach Marion Campbell announced he had moved offensive guard Larron Jackson and center Paul Ryszek to offensive tackle to bolster the position which has been hit by injuries.

Starters Brent Adams and rookie Dave Scott were both injured Saturday in the 17-10 preseason loss to Washington, and Len Gotshalk, last year's regular, remains out of action after off-season knee surgery.

Adams will be out four weeks with a shoulder separation. Scott, who also has a shoulder injury, is doubtful for Saturday's contest with Cleveland at Stillwater, Okla.

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The San Diego Padres have acquired pitcher Tom Griffin from the Houston Astros and will try him in a starting role.

The Astros have been using the 28-year-old right-hander mostly in relief this season. He has a 5-3 record.

Griffin's best season with the Astros was in 1974, when he had a 14-10 record and a 3.54 ERA as a starter. He was hampered by a shoulder injury last season and underwent surgery during the winter.

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84 LEISURE SUITS $39.95
35 SWIM TRUNKS $5.00
40 PAIR SHOES $10.00
60 LONG SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS $9.95
½ PRICE GROUP
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Coffman's MENS WEAR
ON THE MALL
IN DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE



CAUGHT CRUZING — St. Louis Cardinals third baseman Hector Cruz is tagged out by Pittsburgh Pirates shortstop Frank Taveras during seventh inning action of the first game of a twi-night doubleheader in Pittsburgh Tuesday night. The Bucs won the first game, 2-1, on a ninth inning home run by Pirates catcher Duffy Dyer. (AP Wirephoto)

Yankee Fans Weren't Disappointed As Sluggers Cage Detroit's Bird

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

Mark Fidrych is usually the main attraction when he pitches, but the New York Yankees won't be upstaged by the Birdman of Detroit.

The Yankees showed Tuesday night that they also have a flair for showmanship, sprinkling beans on the mound while the reknown "Bird" was performing.

While the Yankees fed Fidrych "bird seed", Fidrych was feeding the Yankees fastballs. Both Roy White and Oscar Gamble hit them out of the park, helping New York to a dramatic 4-3 victory over the Detroit Tigers and their flashy rookie.

"I would have loved to beat the Yankees," said Fidrych. "The crowd didn't come out to see me. They came out to see the Yankees beat me."

Whatever the crowd of 44,909 came out for at Yankee Stadium, they weren't disappointed. They not only got to see their Yankees win, but they also saw Fidrych's showy routine of talking to baseballs, bouncing around the field like a berserk billiard ball and, yes, even eating beans off the mound.

In the other American League games, Kansas City stopped Minnesota 7-1; Cleveland blanked Boston 1-0 in 10 innings; Milwaukee outscored Baltimore 4-2; Oakland whipped the Chicago White Sox 7-3 and California turned back Texas 4-0.

Fidrych, who also gave up a two-run homer to White in the third, suffered only his fourth loss against 11 victories and it marked the first time the flamboyant rookie was defeated when Detroit had scored a run.

Royals 7, Twins 1

Sore-legged Hal McRae hobbled around the basepaths with a double and a home run and Buck Martinez added a two-run double to spark Kansas City over Minnesota and snap the Twins' eight-game winning streak.

The victory raised Kansas City's lead in the American League West to 9½ games over the Twins, who had surged into second place the past week.

Indians 1, Red Sox 0

Dennis Eckersley pitched a three-hitter and Tommy Smith drove in the winning run with a sacrifice fly in the 10th inning as Cleveland ended Boston's four-game winning streak.

Brewers 4, Orioles 2

George Scott drove in two runs on a pair of base hits, leading Milwaukee over Baltimore. The Brewers sewed up the game with a two-run fifth inning that gave them a 3-2 lead. A leadoff double by Von Joshua, a single by Jack Heidemann and a fielder's choice by Robin Yount scored the tying run. The winning run then came home on Scott's single.

A's 7, White Sox 3

Joe Rudi smashed two doubles and a single and drove in two runs to lead Oakland over Chicago. Dick Bosman, 4-0, scattered five hits over five innings and picked up his eighth career victory over the White Sox with relief help from Paul Lindblad and Rollie Fingers, who was credited with his 15th save.

Angels 4, Rangers 0

Paul Hartzell pitched a four-hitter against floundering Texas and journeyman Tommy Davis knocked in two runs as California beat the Rangers. Texas has now lost 21 of its last 26 games to drop from second place to only five games out of the cellar.

Kessinger Outshines Pittsburgh Despite Split With St. Louis

By FRANK BROWN
AP Sports Writer

Four runs in the last 38 innings, four losses in the last five games for the Pittsburgh Pirates. It seems there are termites in the Lumber Yard.

That's what people were calling the Pirates earlier in the season, when the power-laden lineup was hitting baseballs out of sight and first place wasn't 13 games away. But in the last eight games, three of which have gone extra innings, just 17 Pittsburgh runs have crossed in 83 innings.

Tuesday night, Don Kessinger of St. Louis drove in more runs than the Pirates could manage in their doubleheader, though Pittsburgh managed to beat the Cardinals 2-1 in the opener before dropping the nightcap 4-2.

In the other NL games, Los Angeles nipped Houston 2-0; Cincinnati blanked San Francisco 9-0; Chicago beat Philadelphia 4-0 before the Phillies took the nightcap 8-5; Atlanta topped San Diego 7-3 and New York edged Montreal 9-8.

Pittsburgh's opening-game triumph went to Jim Rooker, who pitched a six-hitter and drove in a seventh-inning run with a sacrifice fly.

Kessinger, who plated the St. Louis run with an eighth-inning double in the opener, drove in all four in the nightcap.

Dodgers 2, Astros 0

The Dodgers' Burt Hooton surrendered two first-inning singles — to Greg Gross and Cesar Cedeno — but didn't permit a hit the rest of the way in recording only his second victory in eight decisions. Both were shutouts.

Bill Buckner drove home Dave Lopes in the fourth and seventh innings for the offensive power as Los Angeles beat Houston for the eighth time in a row and 14th time in 15 games over two seasons.

Reds 9, Giants 0

Jack Billingham held San Francisco to three hits and Dave Concepcion drove in three runs as the Reds — winners of 17 in 22 since the All-Star break — blasted the Giants for their seventh consecutive triumph.

Cubs 4-5, Phillies 0-8

A grand-slam homer by Garry Maddox powered Philadelphia past Chicago in the nightcap after the Cubs backed Rick Reuschel's nine-hitter with home runs by rookie Wayne Tyrone and Jerry Morales in the opener.

Braves 7, Padres 3

Atlanta's Clarence Gaston, who had started only two games previously this season, hit two home runs and drove in five in support of Andy Messersmith. "Sometimes I get a little upset about not playing," said Gaston. "When I do, I take extra batting practice and take it out on the ball." Tuesday night, he took his frustation out on San Diego.

Mets 9, Expos 8

Ed Kranepool's 100th career home run, a two-run shot in the eighth inning, lifted the New York over Montreal. The Expos had scored six runs in the seventh and eighth innings to take a 8-7 lead in the wild contest.

Short Gives Views On Baseball In Washington

By TOM SEPPY
AP Sports Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three sports entrepreneurs have told Congress of the many problems and pitfalls of owning a team not belonging to one of the established major leagues.

Each cited the lack of a national television contract for income, high salaries for players and the "minor league" tag put on their club as reasons for losing hundreds of thousands of dollars and, in at least one case, millions.

Testifying Tuesday before the House professional sports committee were John Y. Brown Jr. of the American Basketball Association's Kentucky Colonels, A.E. Burgess of the defunct World Football League's Birmingham Vulcans, and Jay P. Moore of the Cleveland Crusaders in the World Hockey Association.

They followed Bob Short, former baseball owner who moved the Washington Senators to Texas in 1971.

Short said there should be baseball in the nation's capital — a pet project for several congressmen. But he cited several conditions, including a favorable lease and better stadium security, that had to be achieved before such a franchise could become successful.

Brown said he believes professional basketball has a good future now that the ABA and the National Basketball Association have merged. But he recommended that steps be taken to eliminate owners who are not in the sport for the business.

"In the horse business, if you don't make a profit in two of seven years then the burden of proof is on you to prove that it isn't a hobby," he said. "There has to be some burden on the owners to make them operate like a business. You won't survive."

He said that although the NBA has failed as much as the ABA in the past 10 years, "the fact is they had national television and standing among the fans. They had stronger and wealthier owners than we did.

"The whole industry has been distorted by the money being thrown around," he said. "I don't blame it on the players. I blame it on the owners who don't operate like a business."

About the short-lived World Football League, Burgess, who was joined by Vulcans former coach and general manager Jack Gotta and part owner Bill Kelce, said the lack of a national television contract during the second year was the principle reason the league failed.

He also said the WFL was "hurriedly and not properly organized."

He said attendance at Birmingham's games dwindled because of the WFL's problems, primarily stemming from the folding of such teams as Chicago, Portland and San Antonio.

Moore, who also is a partner in the Cleveland Indians baseball club, said his club was not successful in Cleveland "because we were in the WHA and not the (older, more establihed) National Hockey League.

"We were constantly fighting the stigma of not being major league in a city which has the Indians, Browns and the Cavaliers," he said.

In answer to a question, he said the California Seals, an NHL hockey team which has been moved to Cleveland, "will have the overall cost but they can charge more. The NHL seal means something."

Sports Shorts

By The Associated Press

MORA, Sweden (AP) — George Tower, a defenseman in the organization of the St. Louis Blues of the National Hockey League, has signed with Mora IK of this central Swedish town, 220 miles northeast of Stockholm, the club announced today. Tower, 24, was born in Hartford, Conn.

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Bears of the National Football League have placed two players on the disabled list, club spokesmen announced Tuesday.

Defensive end Roger Stillwell, who has a sprained knee, and safety Craig Clemons will be out for an undetermined number of weeks, spokesmen said. Clemons suffered a jammed toe.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Cotton Fitzsimmons, former head coach of the Phoenix Suns and the Atlanta Hawks of the National Basketball Association, has been named director of player personnel for the Golden State Warriors.

Fitzsimmons will be in charge of scouting and will serve as adviser on player personnel matters, Warriors coach and general manager Al Attles said Tuesday.

Starting in 1971, Fitzsimmons spent four years with the Hawks after two years at the helm of the Suns. He compiled a record of 258-78 in 11 years of college coaching.

CINCINNATI (AP) — Pitcher Rich Hinton, acquired in a trade last winter which sent Clay Carroll to the Chicago White Sox, has been assigned by the Cincinnati Reds to their Indianapolis farm team.

Hinton, 1-2 with an earned run average of 7.50 in 11 games, was placed on waivers Friday but was not picked up by any other major league club.

He was replaced on the Reds' roster with Manny Sarmiento.

Scoreboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	63	39	.618	—
Baltimore	52	51	.505	11½
Cleveland	51	51	.500	12
Detroit	48	54	.471	15
Boston	48	55	.466	15½
Milwkee	45	55	.450	17
West				
Kan City	62	40	.608	—
Minnesota	54	51	.514	9½
Oakland	54	52	.509	10
Texas	49	53	.480	13
Chicago	46	57	.447	16½
California	46	60	.434	18

Tuesday's Results
Cleveland 1, Boston 0, 10 innings
New York 4, Detroit 3
Milwaukee 4, Baltimore 2
Kansas City 7, Minnesota 1
Oakland 7, Chicago 3
California 4, Texas 0

Wednesday's Games
Baltimore (Palmer 14-9) at Cleveland (Bibby 7-3), (n)
Boston (Jenkins 10-8) at Detroit (Ruhle 6-8), (n)
New York (Holtzman 8-7 and Hunter 12-10) at Milwaukee (Slaton 12-8 and Travers 12-8), 2, (t-n)
Minnesota (Singer 8-7) at Kansas City (Leonard 12-4), (n)
Oakland (Mitcgell 7-5) at Chicago (Brett 6-5), (n)
California (Ryan 8-13) at Texas (Briles 7-7), (n)

Thursday's Games
New York at Milwaukee
Baltimore at Cleveland, (n)
Boston at Detroit, (n)
Minnesota at Kansas City, (n)
California at Texas, (n)
Only games scheduled

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Phila	70	34	.673	—
Pitts	57	47	.548	13
New York	53	55	.491	19
Chicago	46	60	.434	25
St. Louis	44	58	.431	25
Montreal	36	62	.367	31
West				
Cincinnati	69	38	.645	—
Los Ang	59	46	.562	9
Houston	55	54	.505	15
San Diego	51	58	.468	19
Atlanta	47	59	.443	21½
San Fran	46	62	.426	23½

Tuesday's Results
Chicago 4-5, Philadelphia 0-8
Pittsburgh 2-2, St. Louis 1-4
Atlanta 7, San Diego 3
New York 9, Montreal 8
Cincinnati 9, San Francisco 0
Los Angeles 2, Houston 0

Wednesday's Games
Montreal (Carrithers 5-6) at New York (Koosman 12-7)
Philadelphia (Christenson 10-5) at Chicago (Renko 4-6)
Cincinnati (Gullett 7-3) at San Francisco (Montefusco 10-9)
San Diego (Strom 9-12) at Atlanta (Ruthven 11-9), (twi)
St. Louis (Forsch 5-6) at Pittsburgh (Candelaria 10-4), (n)
Houston (Richard 12-11) at Los Angeles (Rau 10-7), (n)

Thursday's Games
Chicago at Montreal, 2, (twi)
New York at Pittsburgh, (n)
San Francisco at Atlanta, (n)
Philadelphia at St. Louis, (n)
Houston at San Diego, (n)
Cincinnati at Los Angeles, (n)

To Hold Tourney

WINTERVILLE — The Winterville Recreation League will start its post-season softball tournament on Monday in both the women's and men's divisions.

Winterville will also be hosting a Men's International Softball Tournament. It will be held on August 28-29.

Current standings for the men's league are:

	W	L
Winterville Ins.	17	1
Edwards Farm Supp.	14	3
Free Will Baptist	10	7
Baggett's Dry Wall	10	7
Reedy Branch	6	11
Missionary Baptist	5	11
Rose Hill	5	12
Clover Farm	1	17
Women's League		
Coca-Cola	12	2
First State Bank	9	6
Burger King	7	9
Peppi's Pizza Den	2	13

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Oct. 2	The Citadel	(Bicentennial Night)	7:00
Oct. 9	Southern Illinois	(Youth Night)	7:00
Oct. 30	Western Carolina	(Home coming)	1:30
Nov. 20	Appalachian State	(Band Night)	7:00

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League Leaders

By The Associated Press
American League

BATTING (250 at bats)—G.Brett, KC, .354; McRae, KC, .350; Bostock, Min, .336; LeFlore, Det, .327; Carew, Min, .322.

RUNS—Rivers, NY, 70; North, Oak, 68; R.White, NY, 67; Carew, Min, 66; Otis, KC, 65.

RUNS BATTED IN—Mayberry, KC, 69; Munson, NY, 67; Ystrzemski, Bsn, 65; Burroughs, Tex, 65; Chambliss, NY, 64.

HITS—G.Brett, KC, 146; Rivers, NY, 129; LeFlore, Det, 128; Carew, Min, 127; Munson, NY, 126.

DOUBLES—Otis, KC, 27; McRae, KC, 25; Carty, Cle, 24; Rivers, NY, 24; D.Evans, Bsn, 23; G.Brett, KC, 23.

TRIPLES—Garner, Oak, 12; G.Brett, KC, 9; Poquette, KC, 7; Carew, Min, 7; 5 Tied With 6.

HOME RUNS—Bando, Oak, 20; L.May, Bal, 19; ReJackson, Bal, 18; Hendrick, Cle, 18; Ystrzemski, Bsn, 16.

STOLEN BASES—North, Oak, 55; Baylor, Oak, 43; LeFlore, Det, 39; Patek, KC, 39; Carew, Min, 38.

PITCHING (9 Decisions)—

(Continued On Page 19)

Ham, Bacon or Sausage with one egg, grits, toast, jelly. 80¢
Two eggs, grits, toast 75¢
Ham, bacon or sausage & egg sandwich 60¢
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All John Newcombe
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All Ladies BOAST
• SHORTS & TOPS ..... Buy one at Reg. Price $1.00 Get the second one for
Ladies BATA
• SHOES ..... Buy one pair at Reg. Price $1.00 Get second pair for
Ladies UNDERCOVER
• HATS ..... ½ Price

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Browning "Wasp" ..... List $134.95 ... $99.95
Bear "Polar II" ..... List $175.00 .. $139.95
Bear "Whitetail Hunter" ... List $125.00 ... $89.95

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Walker Getting Stiff Test In Mile Event

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — After taking the Olympic gold medal in the 1,500-meter race, rangy, long-maned John Walker of New Zealand announced he was "two seconds better ... than last year" when he broke the world mile record in Sweden with a clocking of 3:49.4.

Walker gets a chance to make good his boast tonight when he steps onto the new all-weather track at the University of Pennsylvania's Franklin Field to stave off the efforts of four sub-3:54 milers.

The Bicentennial Meet of Champions, starting at 7:30 p.m., runs through 11 events.

Among those competing against Walker will be West German Olympians Tom Wessinghage and Paul Heinz Wellman, who won the 1,500 bronze; Eamonn Coughlan, who ran fourth in the Olympic race; Marty Liquori, recovered from the hamstring pull that kept him off the Montreal team, and fellow New Zealander Rod Dixon.

Not testing Walker will be Filbert Bayi of Tanzania, who held the record until the Swedish meet. Tanzanian officials say Bayi cannot run in any race with Walker because New Zealand sent a sports team to South Africa, the same reason why the two men did not meet at the Olympics.

But there will be plenty of Olympic personalities on hand for fans suffering from post-Montreal letdown.

Hasely Crawford of Trinidad, the gold medalist in the 100 meters, will have to protect his title of world's fastest human against Steve Williams, recovered from a pulled hamstring that kept him off the U.S. team despite his world record of 9.9 seconds.

Also in the field will be two dashers hoping to resolve the question of how they might have done had not injury and politics kept them out of the contest.

Houston McTear, the Florida schoolboy who injured his leg before the game, and James Gilkes, whose country, Guyana, left the Olympic village during the African protest, will be joined by Don Quarrie of Jamaica, who won a silver in the 100 and a gold in the 200.

The 400-meter hurdles and the 3,000-meter race will offer new chances for rivalries. The favorites in hurdles are Ed Moses of Morehouse and Mike Shine of Penn State, gold and silver medalists in Montreal. But NCAA champ Quentin Wheeler, fifth in Montreal, and former world record-holder Jim Boulding will make it a good contest.

Lasse Viren, the Finnish policeman who won both the 5,000 and 10,000 gold in Munich and Montreal, will be up against Dick Quax of New Zealand.

Viren nipped Quax by four-tenths of a second in the Olympic 5,000.

Bronze medalist Dwight Stones and fellow Olympian Bill Jankunis will highlight the high jump. Stones holds the world record of 7-7¼ feet, and Jankunis has cleared 7-5¾.

Other events are the pole vault and 800-and 400-meters for men and for women.

Quarterbacks Beware Of Furness

LATROBE, Pa. (AP) — If preseason games counted in computing National Football League statistics, Steve Furness would be well on his way to achieving a lofty goal.

"Getting 14 quarterback sacks by the end of the year would please me," said Furness, a fifth-year defensive lineman, during a break in a recent Pittsburgh Steelers workout.

In exhibition victories over the College All-Stars and the New Orleans Saints, the 6-foot-4, 255-pounder has four sacks, as many as any three other members of the Steelers front four.

But that front four provides the major obstacle to Furness achieving his ambition. As the team's fifth defensive lineman, his playing time is usually determined by the condition of the starters.

Furness has been splitting playing time this preseason with All-Pro tackle Joe Greene, who is recovering from a pinched shoulder nerve that sidelined him much of last season.

"It takes a freak accident where someone gets hurt for me to get a chance to get in there," Furness admitted. "Our front four is the most consistent in football. It's hard to do anything about that."

When Greene missed four games last year and saw only limited action in four others, Furness stepped right in.

He started six regular-season games and the first-round playoff game against Baltimore, and ended up third on the team with 6½ quarterback sacks, behind tackle Ernie Holmes and end Dwight White.

"Greene and White helped me with my technique," said Furness. "I'd say that my technique is a combination of theirs."

A fifth-round pick from Rhode Island in 1972, Furness spent most of his first season on the taxi squad.

"If it wasn't for the special teams, I don't think I would have been on the team that year," he said. "I had to refine my skills."

He became a special team regular in 1973 and 1974 and got one start in that span. Although he is used as both an end and tackle, the Steelers like to keep him inside because of his great strength.

"Even if I'm not starting, I don't get down on myself," said Furness, who led all Pittsburgh linemen with 10 tackles in last year's Super Bowl victory over Dallas. "I know I have the ability."

KINGMAN IN BELMONT?

ELMONT, N. Y. (AP) — M. Donald Grant, chairman of the board of the New York Mets, got a kick out of a baseball fan in the walking enclosure during Belmont Stakes day at Belmont Park here. As the 10 three-year-olds were leaving the saddling ring, the fan said: "Jingman would beat every one of them."

The reference applied to slugger Dave Kingman who the previous night in Los Angeles had hit three home runs to snap a Met losing streak.

JOINS MARCO STAFF

MARCO ISLAND, Fla. (AP) — Former golfing great Gene Sarazen, has tutored Ladies PGA proette Pat Bradley of Westford, Mass., for years. Now she's on the staff at Deltona Corp.'s Marco Island Country Club where Sarazen directs the Tony Lema Memorial pro-am each March.

Ms. Bradley, who turned pro less than three years ago, earned more than $39,000 the first six months on the 1976 tour. She recently won the Girl Talk Classic in New Rochelle, N. Y.

First Hurdle: Ride A Horse

By MARIA BRADEN
Associated Press Writer

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Yu Li Cullivan came to the heart of Bluegrass country to realize her dream of becoming a jockey. But she faces one hurdle.

She's never been on a horse.

She says she'd been dreaming for months about becoming a jockey and decided last week to make her move. She boarded a plane last Friday in Iowa and flew to Bluegrass Airport here.

Wearing a new pair of bluejeans and borrowed cowbow boots, the 5-foot mother of three at least looked like a jockey.

She says she's still nervous around horses "because they're so big" and she was afraid at first of being kicked.

But then she saw a horse up close for the first time, touched it, and already feels more comfortable about her ambition. "I feel different now," she said. "I feel the horse is very honest with me."

What gave the 33-year-old native of Taiwan the idea she could become a jockey without ever having ridden a horse?

She just decided to take the chance on making her dream come true, despite opposition from her husband, from whom she's separated. She feels she's being guided by a higher force, a holy spirit, she said.

"I think about it day and night," she said of her dream. "The horse's hair shining and me in jockey's colors riding him."

The dream apparently was strong enough to send her to a place where she knew no one — and had no idea how to get started. She said she came here because someone told her there were a lot of horses in Lexington.

She said she almost didn't get from Cedar Rapids to Lexington because she had to change planes at Chicago and didn't know how.

She didn't know where she would stay when she got here, either.

But despite the lack of certainty and her limited financial resoures, she doesn't seem too concerned.

"I'm just going to plan day by day," she said.

Leaders...

(Continued From Page 18)

Garland, Bal, 12-2, .857, 2.63 W.Campbell, Min, 12-2, .857, 3.24 Leonard, KC, 12-4, .750, 3.13 Fidrych, Det, 11-4, .733, 1.97 E.Figueroa, NY, 14-6, .700, 2.93 Bibby, Cle, 7-3, .700, 3.61 Bird, KC, 9-4, .692, 3.45 D.Ellis, NY, 11-5, .688, 3.13.

STRIKEOUTS—Ryan, Cal, 194; Tanana, Cal, 152; Blyleven, Tex, 151; Hunter, NY, 113; Jenkins, Bsn, 112.

National League

BATTING (250 at bats)—Griffey, Cin, .341; McBride, StL, .335; A.Oliver, Pgh, .334; Rose, Cin, .331; G.Foster, Cin, .328.

RUNS—Rose, Cin, 96; Griffey, Cin, 88; Morgan, Cin, 82; Schmidt, Phi, 78; Monday, Chi, 70.

RUNS BATTED IN—G.Foster, Cin, 92; Morgan, Cin, 78; Schmidt, Phi, 73; Kingman, NY, 72; Luzinski, Phi, 71.

HITS—Rose, Cin, 144; Montanez, Atl, 133; Garvey, LA, 131; A.Oliver, Pgh, 130; G.Foster, Cin, 127.

DOUBLES—Johnstone, Phi, 26; Rose, Cin, 26; Madlock, Chi, 25; Luzinski, Phi, 24; Zisk, Pgh, 24; Montanez, Atl, 24.

TRIPLES—D.Cash, Phi, 10; Tyson, StL, 9; D.Parker, Pgh, 8; Geronimo, Cin, 8; W.Davis, SD, 8.

HOME RUNS—Kingman, NY, 32; Schmidt, Phi, 27; G.Foster, Cin, 23; W.Robinson, Pgh, 18; Morgan, Cin, 18.

STOLEN BASES—Taveras, Pgh, 37; Cedeno, Htn, 36; Morgan, Cin, 34; Lopes, LA, 33; Brock, StL, 31.

PITCHING (9 Decisions)—Rhoden, LA, 9-0, 1.000, 3.10 C.Metzger, SD, 9-0, 1.000, 2.03 Norman, Cin, 10-2, .833, 2.27 R.Jones, SD, 18-5, .783, 2.68 Alcala, Cin, 10-3, .769, 4.40 Carlton, Phi, 12-4, .750, 3.33 Zachry, Cin, 9-3, .750, 2.76 Candelaria, Pgh, 10-4, .714, 3.34.

STRIKEOUTS—Seaver, NY, 164; J.Richard, Htn, 127; Mssrsmith, Atl, 125; P.Niekro, Atl, 117; Montefusco, SF, 109.

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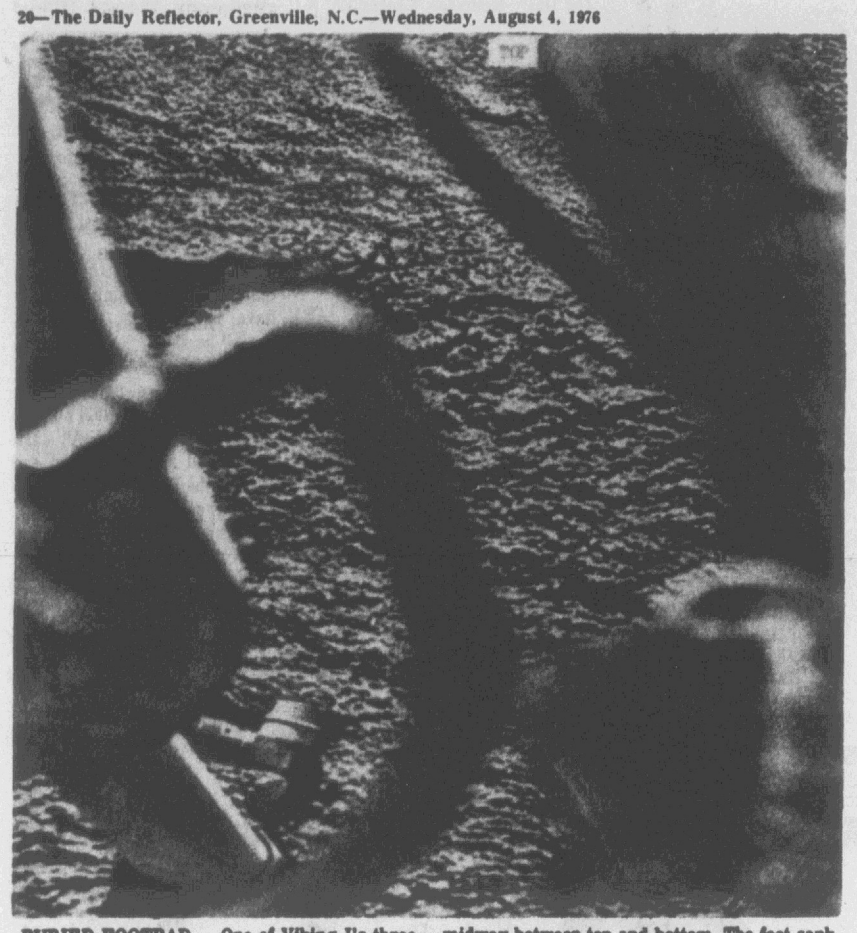


BURIED FOOTPAD — One of Viking I's three feet, which should be visible in this view, lies buried beneath a cover of loose Martial soil. This picture, taken Sunday, is the first to show the buried footpad. If not buried, the edge of the foot would be seen extending across the photo about midway between top and bottom. The foot sank about five inches, and fine-grained soil slumped into the depression and over the foot. Objects in the foreground are parts of the landing strut at left, a power cable, center, and a meteorology boom at right. (AP Wirephoto)

Committed To ERA Adoption

By DAVID R. NELSEN
Associated Press Writer

RALEIGH (AP) — Herbert Hyde, 50, is a cigar chomping mountain lawyer who wants to be lieutenant governor. He's outspoken and he knows some of his views are likely to evoke negative responses from all shades of the political spectrum.

To become lieutenant governor, Hyde must first defeat seven other persons also seeking the Democratic nomination. There are two Republicans in the Aug. 17 primary.

A two-term state representative from Asheville who has also served a term in the state Senate, Hyde carries a copy of the state constitution in his pocket for ready reference. During legislative debate, Hyde, a Baptist, would quote from the constitution and the Bible with equal vigor, his oratory sprinkled with homespun humor and downhome tales.

During the 1975 legislative session, Hyde assumed the controversial role of managing the House of Representatives effort to win approval of the proposed Equal Rights Amendment to the U.S. Constitution. The House narrowly rejected the measure after a long and heated fight.

He said he's still committed to the ERA. "There are those people—and I respect them, bless their hearts — that take the other views and they can't reconcile themselves to me across that issue," he said in a recent interview. Losing votes is a price of integrity: "You don't back away from convictions just because it will take away votes," he said.

A 1954 graduate of New York University law school, Hyde is thoughtful and studious in his approach to issues. He will respond to any question from newsmen or the public and he works up long and detailed position papers on important issues. When, for example the Senate Rules Committee was recently considering powers the lieutenant governor should have, Hyde had prepared for the panel a detailed 18-page report on his views.

While liberals would delight in his position on the death penalty—"I'm opposed to it"—hard line law-and-order people would revel in his view on prisons—sentences without parole and inmates assigned to jobs.

He personally opposes capital punishment, but Hyde recognized that most North Carolinians and probably most legislators favor it. Since it is seemingly destined to be enacted by the 1977 General Assembly, Hyde said he wants to be sure it is a good law.

On dealing with crime, Hyde has proposed that punishment be swift, impartial and certain. Under current law, there is harshness and coddling of criminals, with prisoners eligible for parole after serving a fourth of their sentences, he said.

Under his plan, judges, policemen and prison guards would have little discretion. There would be fixed sentences for specific crimes and the parole board would be abolished, but the sentences would be shorter since the entire term would be served. Judges would still have the option of being lenient on first offenders and young people, though.

"I think prisoners ought to work...I think work is rehabilitative in itself," he said.

Of his punishment plan, he said, "Get it to where everybody is fed from the same spoon then these people (critics of the system) will see we're being treated alike."

Sexual attacks, robberies and other crimes inside prisons must be stopped, he said, calling for single cells if necessary. "Of all the places on earth where there ought not to be crime, it's inside the prison walls," he said.

Noting that North Carolina's average industrial wage is the lowest in the United States, Hyde proposed a plan that would encourage industry to give pay raises. If a company gave its employes a general pay increase of 10 per cent, then it should be allowed a credit of perhaps one-half per cent on its income tax, Hyde said.

"This would give them (companies) an incentive to raise the wage of workers who would then spend more money and there would be more sales taxes and income taxes coming in," Hyde said.

North Carolina's low rate of unionization is partly responsible for the state's low industrial wage, Hyde said, but he defended the state's right to work law, saying only the governor should have the power to extract money from an unwilling citizen. (Right to work laws forbid union shops which require all workers to pay union dues even if they're not union members).

The sales tax on food "hits the poor, particularly the older people on fixed incomes, harder than the affluent," he said in opposition to it. But, "until I can find a replacement for it, I'm not going to get out there and say I'm going to have this repealed. It's a hard thing to work out."

The fairest tax, he said is the graduated income tax combined with a property tax. He said, however, the income tax would be fairer if it were increased some for the higher incomes.

Hyde also said he favors raising the 6 per cent corporate income tax and giving industry credit for the inventory tax paid to local government.

Chewing on his cigar stub, then pausing to light it, Hyde reflected on North Carolina's history and said it is a progressive state. It wouldn't enter the union for two years after George Washington was president because it insisted on having the Bill of Rights, he said.

A father of six, Hyde said he learned to play the banjo by listening to others. Also, he says he likes to square dance as well as clog, a form of dancing peculiar to the mountains.

If elected, Hyde says he has no plans or ambitions beyond lieutenant governor. But, he admits, his thinking could change.

Doctor Joins County's Mental Health Center

Victor L. Slater, M.D., has joined the Pitt County Mental Health Center, Greenville, as medical director responsible for clinical services. He assumed his duties August 2.

Dr. Slater comes to the Pitt County Mental Health Center from Gorgas Hospital, Canal Zone, where he was Chief of Psychiatric Services and Chief of the Division of Mental Health for the Canal Zone.

"We are pleased to have such a psychiatrist as Dr. Slater with his wide area of experience join our staff," said Dr. Stephen K. Creech, Pitt County Mental Health Center Area Director. "He will be working full-time in all areas of mental health and will be of great assistance to the people of Pitt County in helping us assure the people of quality mental health services."

Dr. Slater, a native of Geneva, Ohio, graduated from Northville High School, Northville, Michigan in 1943. After serving three years in the U. S. Navy Medical Corps, he entered Michigan State University where he received his B.S. Degree in Chemistry in 1949.

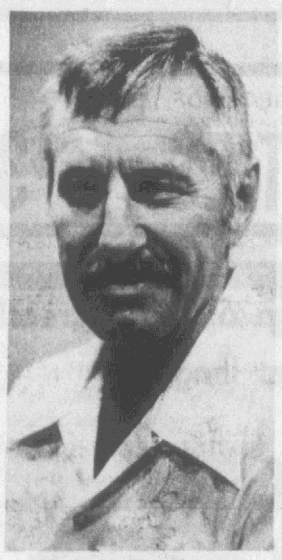
He did graduate study for two years for the University of Michigan in Bacteriology and then enrolled at Wayne State University Medical School where he received his medical degree in 1956.

He was at the University of Texas for his rotating internship and spent two years at Duke University Medical School as a psychiatry resident and one year at the University of Miami Medical School as a psychiatric resident.

Dr. Slater has served as an assistant professor in psychiatry at the University of Miami School of Medicine as a full-time faculty member. He has considerable study in the field of alcoholism.

He is a member of several professional organizations, including being a Fellow of the American Psychiatric Society. He has had several papers published on various psychiatric disorders and currently has three studies in progress.

He and his wife have three children.



DR. VICTOR L. SLATER

Found Robbery Suspects Soon After Holdup

PRINCETON, N.C. (AP) — A woman and two men were arrested and charged 45 minutes after a bank was held up Tuesday in this Johnston County town in eastern North Carolina.

A man and a woman armed with pistols escaped with an undisclosed amount from an office of the Branch Banking & Trust. Co. Trooper J.E. Ramsey arrested three residents of Washington, D.C., after stopping their car. The Princeton police chief, Clovis Ray Talton, said they apparently had driven into neighboring Wayne County and then circled back into Johnston County.

The FBI said that Barbara Ann James, 38, and Delbert Leroy Jackson, the same age, had been charged with bank robbery.

It said that James Foxx, 27, was charged with receiving money stolen in the robbery.

EX-PERFORMER DIES

ENID, Okla. (AP)—Retired circus performer Micu (Little Nick) DeBarcsy, who stood an inch shy of three feet tall, died in a hospotal Monday. He was 91.

Girl Cadet Dropped Out

STANFIELD, N.C. (AP) — Of the 119 women in the U.S. Military Academy's first class of females, 13 have resigned, including Cindy Love, 17, a recent graduate of West Stanly High School.

"There wasn't anything I found wrong, it just wasn't for me," she says. She plans to enroll this fall at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

The resignations occurred the the summer program of military training and physical conditioning at West Point. An academy spokesman said reasons listed were homesickness, no interest in a military career, and parental pressure to attend West Point. Those are the same reasons the men have been giving for years, the spokesman said.

There were 95 resignations among the 1,366 male cadets in the summer program. So that about one in nine women and one in 14 men resigned.

Miss Love enrolled at the academy on July 7 and was back home in this Stanly County town two weeks later.

The first day of basis drills was "a real shock," she says. "I tried to keep on smiling and thought it couldn't get much much worse."

A few days later "it started getting rough." Keeping in stride was difficult for her because "The boys' legs was so long and it was hard for me to keep up."

Her company commander was "real understanding" when she decided to leave the academy. Her parents were not disappointed or angry.

Not all parts of her experience were bad, she says. "It was so formal, so well organized, and the officers were very well trained and knew what they were doing, even though they were tough on us at times. They really stressed discipline, and that's what I liked."

FORMER GOVERNORS

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — The only two Republicans to serve as governor of Oklahoma now serve the state in the U.S. Senate.

Henry Bellmon, who was elected the state's first Republican governor in 1962, became the first Republican in the Senate in two decades when he was first was elected in 1968. He was re-elected in 1974.

Dewey F. Bartlett, who succeeded Bellmon as governor, was elected to the Senate in 1972.

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205-14	8.25-14, G78-14	64.00	52.00	2.74
215-14	8.55-14, H78-14	71.00	58.00	2.95
165-15	5.90-15, 6.00-15	54.00	48.00	1.94
195-15	7.35-15, 7.75-15	61.00	50.00	2.58
205-15	8.15-15, 8.25-15	68.00	54.00	2.90
215-15	8.45-15, 8.55-15	75.00	60.00	3.12
225-15	8.85-15, J78-15	79.00	62.00	3.26
235-15	9.00-15, 9.15-15	83.00	63.00	3.53



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Pair Abandon Mississippi Canoe Trip

MEMPHIS (AP) — In this, the Bicentennial Year, it seems everyone is out roaming the countryside on some sort of pilgrimage and the Mississippi River is getting more than its share of attention.

The Mississippi has been challenged this year by everyone from swimmers—the most notable of whom swam from Minneapolis to New Orleans, a distance he estimated as 1,776 miles, to canoeists.

But when their canoe trip from New York to New Orleans was beset by mosquitoes, storms and sunburn, Tom Donahue and Jim Vendryes had a ready solution: They quit.

"The trip's been fantastic fun," said Vendryes. "But it was turning into nothing but hard work with the heat and paddling all day."

Inspired by a newspaper article describing a river voyage by canoe, Donahue, 23, and Vendryes, 22, saved their money, bought a canoe, and the day after their graduation from St. Bonaventure College, set out from Olean, N.Y., — head for New Orleans.

While others have attempted similar adventures as a salute to the Bicentennial Year, the New Yorkers—neither of whom had ever canoed, or knew anything about rivers, or been farther south than Cincinnati—were doing it for fun.

After a brief test run in a lake, they put their vessel in the Allegheny River and began paddling toward the Ohio River.

But for 981 "long miles" down the Ohio, the pair, hampered by a slow current, felt like they were still on the lake.

Dreams of a swift-running Mississippi spurred them on, but the Mississippi was running about as slow as the Ohio. It took them three days to paddle from Cairo, Ill., to Tiptonville, Tenn., a distance of about 100 miles. One day they made only 12 miles.

They pulled their canoe out of the river at Tiptonville, rented a van in Memphis and after nearly 10 weeks on the Mississippi set out for New Orleans and the French Quarter by highway.

Unlike Donahue and Vendryes, Bill Brashear of Chapel Hill, N.C., had some experience behind him before he set out—June 17 from Sauk City on the Wisconsin River—on his solo expedition down the Mississippi to New Orleans.

As a Boy Scout and later as a camp counselor' the University of Wisconsin student, had been in canoes, but never on a river.

"As I was drifting along, I saw thundershowers ahead and then around a bend came a tremendous towboat," said Brashear, recounting an experience near Cape Girardeau, Mo. "Then lightning broke loose. A fiber glass canoe is a lightning rod. So I stuck out my paddle to check the water's depth, which measured about a foot and a half.

"On jumping out, I went down to my waist in mud...I managed to pull myself out and ooze ashore messy but safe."

After more than a month of paddling and 950-miles, Brashear decided to end his trip at Memphis. He dropped anchor and put his 17-foot fiber glass canoe in the protertive custody of Memphis Yacht Club while visiting some Memphis friends.

''Thirty-seven days is enough," he said. "New Orleans will have to be on another agenda."

Long Prison Terms To Baby's Parents

RALEIGH (AP) — A young Raleigh couple—the parents of a month-old child—has been sentenced to 15 years imprisonment for participating in a heroin smuggling operation credited with importing millions of dollars worth of the illicit drug into the United States.

Sentenced Tuesday were Leslie Sharon Arrington and her husband Michael Otis Arrington, both 24 and the daughter and son-in-law of convicted heroin smuggling chieftan Leslie "Ike" Atkinson.

U.S. District Judge Franklin T. Dupree Jr. had delayed sentencing the Arringtons so they could be together last month for the birth of their first child. Mrs. Arrington held her child, wrapped in a blue blanket, as Dupree imposed the sentences.

Saying he was sympathetic, Dupree said he still decided on imposing the harsh sentence in hopes of it detering others from participating in smuggling illicit drugs.

The Arringtons were among 10 persons, including Atkinson, tried on charges of conspiring to smuggle heroin into the United States from Thailand. William King Wright of Washington, D.C., was acquitted and the others were fined and sentenced to prison sentences ranging up to 25 years.

Air Force Sgt. Charles Murphy Gillis, 36, of Goldsboro, N.C., is to be sentenced Sept. 3.

Atkinson, already in federal prison in Atlanta on a heroin possession conviction, was convicted of still heading the huge smuggling operation which federal narcotics agents called the "Thai Connection."

POT CROP

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Marijuana plants were found growing in front of the Sacramento County sheriff's department and had to be destroyed.

"They were one-half to one-fourth inch high," Bill Miller, a spokesman for the department said. "The seeds were thrown there some time ago. We don't know if someone planted them intentionally or threw them there to get rid of them before coming into the department."

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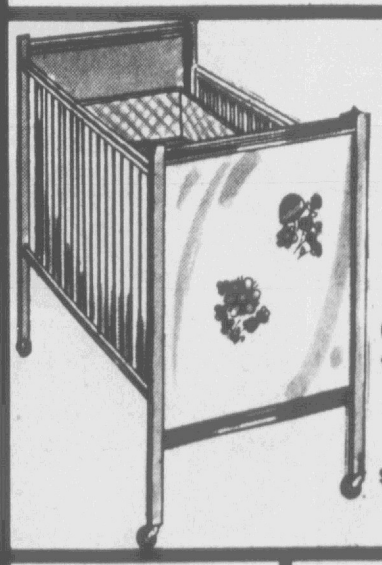

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Pigs On Treadmill To Help The Human Joggers



HENRY THE JOGGER, one of 50 pigs at the University of California at San Diego, jogs on a treadmill for up to 25 miles a week as part of cardiovascular studies. (UPI Photo)

By CLARENCE ZAITZ

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Pigs are run 25 miles a week on a treadmill to help doctors better prescribe how much jogging is safe for humans.

Dr. Colin Bloor, acting chairman of the Department of Pathology at the University of California, San Diego, said pigs are ideal to use in cardiovascular research because their cardiovascular systems are so similar to man's.

Some of the laboratory animals are equipped to display symptoms of coronary artery disease in an effort to determine whether human heart patients would benefit from a regular jogging program, and if so, how much jogging.

Radioactive particles lodged in the coronary vessels graphically reveal the exercise impact on the heart. Autopsies conducted after the pigs are through with the experiment give insight into changes in the heart, skeletal muscle, and liver.

Dogs once were the basic animal for cardiovascular research, according to Bloor, but it was found pigs were better because they reacted more like humans in one respect.

They are basically lazy. They had to be coaxed a lot put in their miles on the treadmill.

Dogs were too eager to run.

Bloor said "the coronary arteries are anatomically similar and the blood flow distribution is similar," in humans and in pigs.

Before the pigs enter the university lab they're sent to a farm for three months of training.

After the first two weeks the non-runners are dropped from the experiment. During their farm-training period the pigs run on a merry-go-round contraption, to get them accustomed to running in place.

Bloor observes that some of the pigs quickly get wise to the fact that if they stand near the center of the merry-go-round they don't have to run as much.

Once brought to the laboratory, the pigs are run 6 miles a day on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and 3½ miles on Tuesday and Thursday. Readings similar to an electrocardiogram are taken before and after the three or four months the animal is in the running program.

Bloor said one of the objectives of the five-year research project, financed by the National Institutes of Health, "is to determine how much disease can exist in a heart's blood vessels before it impedes the flow."

The research also may provide guidelines for exercise limits based upon certain heart conditions, and determine whether the administering of drugs can increase the capacity of the heart.

One of the early findings has been that blood flow through the heart doesn't change, even to the point of exhaustion, and no evidence has been found that an animal collapses because its heart is failing. Rather, it is the skeletal muscles that are failing.

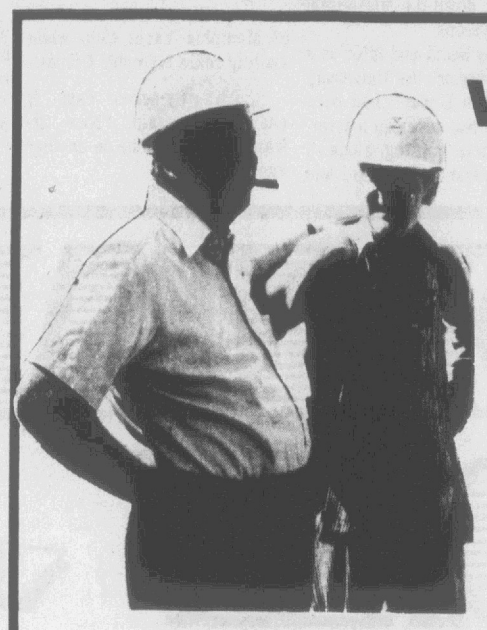
Bloor said one example of this in humans is the fact that a person will likely suffer muscle cramps in some part of his body well before his heart has been taxed to the maximum in strenuous physical exercise.

It will be another three or four years, however, before the researchers can come up with some specific conclusions. Then it may be possible to give a person a prescribed limit of exercise based upon a physical examination. Bloor said no such firm guidelines presently are available.

Meanwhile, Bloor and his associates will keep leading the UCSD pigs onto the treadmill.

And, as Bloor says, "They squeal when they're running, and they squeal when they're not, so I have no idea what their squeals mean."

Alcohol is formed as a result of the fermentation of sugar.



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Geo. Wood Turned His Back On Death Penalty

By ROBERT B. CULLEN
Associated Press Writer

RALEIGH (AP) — With the exception of Democrat George Wood, all of the seven major candidates for governor of North Carolina favor reinstating the death penalty.

That is only one of several crime-related issues on which the gubernatorial candidates tend to take a hard line.

A poll commissioned last year for the state Department of Public Instruction found that more North Carolinians were worried about crime than any other issue. The candidates have responded to that feeling.

None of them talk very much, if at all, about what some consider the roots of crime: poverty, unemployment, and dissolution of the family unit. They all talk about getting tough with criminals.

One of the top items of their agenda would be reinstating capital punishment in North Carolina with a law that would pass the scrutiny of the Supreme Court.

"I feel we should protect the public against repeated offenders; at the point he's convicted of a capital crime, a person has established a propensity to commit a premeditated murder," said Democrat Thomas Strickland.

"I don't relish the taking of life, but I don't see it as a cruel or unusual punishment for someone who has taken someone else's life; and I think it's worthwhile as a deterrent to crime," said Republican Jacob Alexander.

Wood, for most of his public life, was also a death penalty supporter. He voted for it in the legislature. When he was running for lieutenant governor, earlier this year, he also supported it.

He says his change of heart occurred when he began to consider the governor's authority to commute sentences and spare the lives of condemned prisoners. He is, in effect, their final appeals court.

"It was the hardest decision I ever tried to make. The more I read and studied, the more I realized we were selectively executing people in this country. The weak and the downtrodden and the helpless, the ones the public cares nothing about, are the ones they select to execute," Wood said.

He decided that if elected, he would use his commutation power to insure that no one was executed during his term as governor. First, he said, he would try to persuade the legislature to enact a new law making a mandatory life imprisonment sentence without parole the punishment for capital crimes.

Democrat Edward O'Herron takes issue with that concept. "If anyone ever imprisoned me for life without parole, the first thing I would do would be to start trying to escape. You have to have hope," he said.

For that reason, O'Herron is not certain he agrees with the candidates who are calling for an end to the paroles system and predetermined sentences for convicted criminals.

"We ought to have fixed sentences, giving the judge some discretion, but not very much," Hunt said. Judges can choose sentences ranging from two years to life for many serious crimes on the books now.

Hunt also thinks that prisoners should serve their complete time, with time off given for good behavior at a fixed ratio. Prisoners now are eligible for parole after serving one-fourth of their time. Sentences, he said, might be shorter, "but the time actually served might be longer." Hunt would allow probation for first offenders.

Vacation Bible School Readied

Vacation Bible School for Hollywood Presbyterian and Wesleyan Methodist Churches will be held Aug. 9-13.

"God's Love Is Jesus" is the theme for the school to be held each night from seven to nine o'clock at the Hollywood Presbyterian Church. Classes will be offered for all ages from nursery through youth.

Students will be involved in song time, Bible study, visual demonstrations, rap sessions and craft making.

Workers in the school are welcome. For information regarding attending or assisting call Mrs. Johnnie Edwards, 756-2926.

Unconcerned By Energy Crisis

HOUSTON (UPI) — Two University of Houston researchers have found most people aren't too concerned about the energy crisis.

A report issued by Dr. David Gottlieb and Dr. Marc Matre said even those persons most likely to believe there is an energy crisis continue to be major energy users.

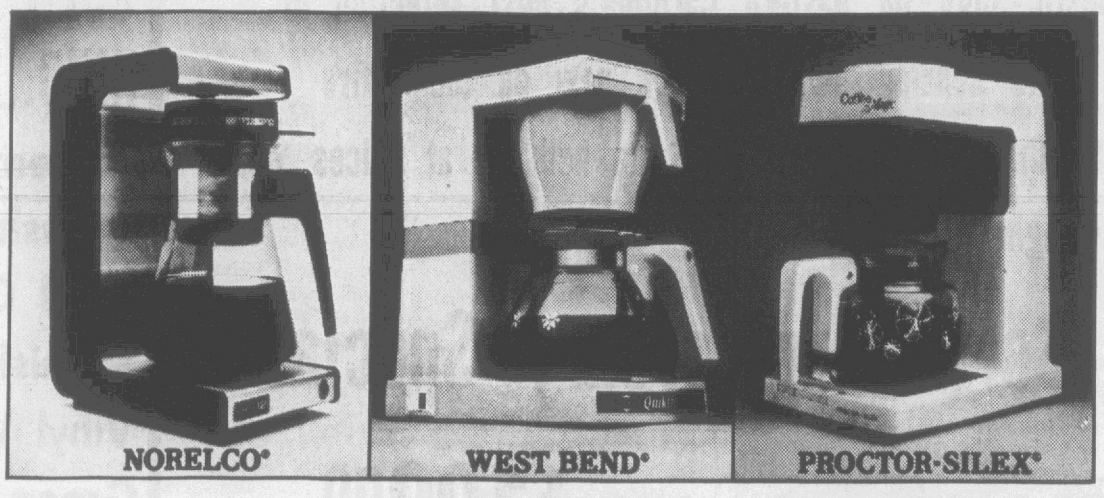
The report lists employment, recession, inflation, crime, pollution, medical services, firepolice protection and education as issues of greater concern.

Hurricane Time At Hand In U.S.

HOUSTON (UPI) — Hurricanes that strike the eastern United States are born in the tropical and subtropical North Atlantic Ocean, the Caribbean Sea and the Gulf of Mexico, according to the National Weather Service.

Most occur in August, September and October, but the six-month period from June 1 to Nov. 30 is considered the Atlantic hurricane season.

Most early storms originate in the Gulf of Mexico and the western Caribbean. An average of six Atlantic hurricanes occur per year.



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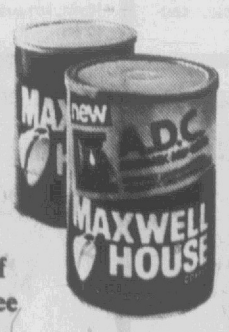

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How Tar Heel Representatives, Senators Voted

By Roll Call Report

WASHINGTON—Here's how area Members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes July 22 through July 28.

House

MAIN STREET U.S.A.—Passed, 225 for and 149 against, a bill (HR 7743) authorizing $38.8 million through fiscal 1978 to implement the Pennsylvania Avenue Development Plan for preserving and developing the nation's "main street" between the White House and the Capitol. The federal seed money is expected to trigger a primarily private sector refurbishing of the historic avenue, involving the restoration of buildings such as the Willard Hotel and a limited amount of new construction. The bill was sent to the Senate.

Rep. Roy Taylor (D-N.C.), a supporter, said the federal trigger is necessary because private developers have been reluctant to bear the costs and risks of redevelopment. He said the avenue "is not now, nor has it been for the past several years, a place that the American people can be proud of."

Rep. Charles Vanik (D-Ohio), an opponent, agreed that "improvement and rennovation are desparately needed" along the north side of the avenue. But he said redevelopment is "properly the function of the private sector," and called the Pennsylvania Avenue Development Corporation a bureaucratic obstacle to private investment.

Reps. David Henderson (D-3), Stephen Neal (-5), Richardson Preyer (D-6), Charles Rose (D-7) and Roy Taylor (D-11) voted "yea."

Reps. Walter Jones (D-1), L.H. Fountain)D-2), James Martin (R-9) and James Broyhill (R-10) voted "nay."

Reps. Ike Andrews (D-4) and W. G. Hefner (D-8) did not vote.

VETO VOTE—Overrode, 270 for and 131 against, President Ford's veto of HR 12384, a bill authorizing $3.3 billion for fiscal 1977 military construction projects and strengthening congressional control over base closings. Despite this vote, the veto was sustained when the Senate failed to override it(see vote below).

Ford had found the bill "generally acceptable," but objected specifically to a requirement that Congress receive at least one year's notice of Pentagon plans to close a base or substantially reduce a base's personnel level.

Rep. Richard Ichord (D-Mo.), a supporter of the move to override, said the year's notice requirement was necessary to give Congress the means "to insure that the savings claimed by the Department of Defense will indeed occur and that the base reductions are ...in the best interests of our national defense."

Opponents of the override generally agreed with Ford that the congressional review requirement would encourage inefficiency. Rep. John Rhodes (R-Ariz.) called it "a pure and simple attempt to make a policy of waste."

Jones, Henderson, Neal, Preyer, Rose, Hefner and Taylor voted "yea"

Fountain, Martin and Broyhill voted "nay."

Andrews did not vote.

SUNSHINE ACT—Adopted, 201 for and 193 against, an amendment to require that minutes rather than verbatim transcripts be kept of closed regulatory agency meetings. It was attached to HR 11656, a "sunshine bill" requiring that virtually all federal regulatory agencies conduct open meetings, except when certain sensitive topics such as national defense and employe matters are under discussion. The bill was passed and sent to conference with the Senate.

The bill had originally required that transcripts be kept of executive session as well as open meetings, on the rationale that they could be used in any subsequent court challenge to the legality of an agency holding a closed meeting.

Rep. Paul McCloskey (R-Calif.), a supporter of the amendment, said the verbatim requirement would have a chilling effect "on the kind of derogatory but truthful comment that an agency like the Securities and Exchange Commission must consider" when discussing cases of possible corporate corruption.

Rep. Jack Brooks (D-Tex.), an apponent, said that "just because a meeting is closed is no reason that an official record of the business could not be and should not be kept."

Jones, Henderson, Andrews, Hefner, Martin, Broyhill and Taylor voted "yea"

Neal, Preyer and Rose voted "nay."

Fountain did not vote.

TAXPAYER NOTICE—Rejected, 46 for and 50 against, an amendment to require federal agencies to give taxpayers 20 days notice of court proceedings to obtain information on their taxes from the Internal Revenue Service. The amendment was intended to give taxpayers an opportunity to oppose in court the release of tax data to investigators. It was proposed to HR 10612, a pending tax reform bill.

Sen. Floyd Haskell (D-Colo.), the sponsor, said that privacy of tax matters should have priority over convenience for federal investigators. "We are giving an individual taxpayer the same protection against disclosing his tax return if it happens to be a copy filed with the IRS that he would have if it is in his personal file," Haskell said.

Sen. Russell Long (D-La.), an opponent, said that "in trying to fight crime the government needs this information," and that the amendment "just goes much too far in protecting the right of privacy by making it very difficult for the government to conduct its fight against organized crime and against criminals of a white-collar nature in general."

Sen. Robert Morgan (D) voted "yea."

Sen. Jesse Helms (R) voted "nay."

VETO VOTE—Failed, 51 for and 42 against, to override President Ford's veto of HR 12384, a military construction authorization bill (see vote above). A two-thirds majority did not support the override attempt, so the veto was sustained.

Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo.), a supporter of the override attempt, said the purpose of the bill's congressional notice and one-year delay provision " is not to prohibit base closures and significant reductions, but to formalize a process whereby the Department of Defense can effect such closures and reductions in a more orderly and efficient manner."

Sen. George McGovern (D-S.D.), an opponent, said that all a veto override would accomplish " is to provide one year for the Chamber of Commerce and the various groups in these affected communities to come here and lobby for special legislation to save these wasteful, surplus facilities that add noting to the defense interests of the country."

Morgan and Helms voted "nay."

AUTO EMISSIONS—Rejected, 45 for and 51 against, an amendment to weaken the warranty requirements on emission control equipment installed on new cars. The amendment was proposed to S 3219, a package of amendments to federal clean air laws. Final passage was pending.

A 1970 law requires manufacturers to provide a five-year or 50,000-mile warranty on the satisfactory performance of new emission control equipment. The amendment sought to limit the warranty to 18 months or 18,000 miles.

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen (D-Tex.), the sponsor, said the stiffer warranty will ultimately increase car prices as manufacturers pass along the cost of compliance. And, Bentsen said, the more extensive warranty encourages car owners to have repair work done at manufacturer-franchised dealerships, thus harming the independent auto repair industry.

Sen. John Durkin (D-N.H.), an opponent, said that "the consumer is going to pay three times" if warranty laws are weakened. "He is going to pay for inferior auto pollution equipment; he is going to pay for the upkeep of that equipment, and then he is going to pay with his lungs, with the increased level of pollution."

Morgan and Helms voted "yea."

Using Air To Transfer Heat

HOUSTON (UPI) — Two engineers say they have designed a solar energy collector using air instead of water for heat transferral that may be the key to a low-cost solar energy system.

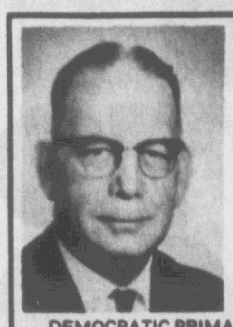
Earl P. Herndon and Kenneth G. Amthomy of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said their collector is unique in its low cost and simple enough for the average handy man to assemble.

The two estimate a solar energy system could save a household approximately 75 per cent of its normal winter heating expenses.

NEW SYSTEM

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) — The tire industry now recommends a new system of tire rotation of radials, says the Cooperative Extension service of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

In a four-tire rotation, the front tires should be moved directly to the rear, and the rear tires directly to the front.



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Sam D. Bundy

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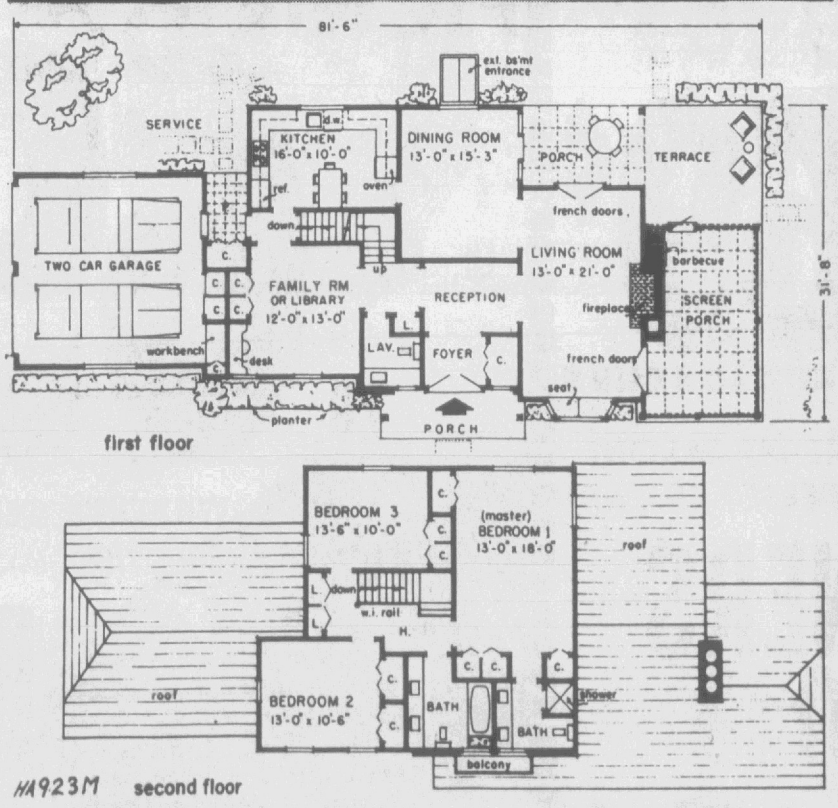
HOMES FOR AMERICANS





THIS HOUSE IN THE POPULAR Tudor style has a living room flanked by an L-arrangement of porches and a terrace, accessible through two sets of French doors. The U-plan kitchen has an informal eating space and adjoins both a family room and a separate dining room. Upstairs, three bedrooms are grouped around an open-railed stairhall. Plan HA923M has a house area of 1,166 square feet on the first floor, excluding porches and garage, and 930 square feet on the second floor. It was designed by Rudolph A. Matern, 89 E. Jericho Tpke., Mineola, N.Y. 11501. Questions should be accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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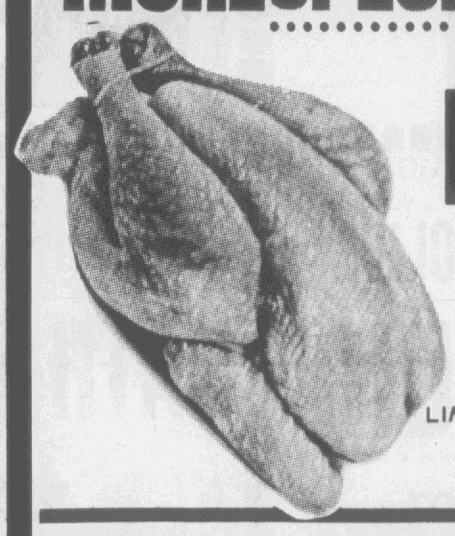


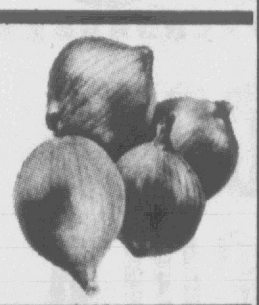
WHOLE FRYERS 2 Per Bag LIMIT 4 Lb. 35¢

Fresh Ground BEEF Lb. 69¢ 3 Lbs. Or More

SWIFT Daisy Cheese Lb. $1.39



Golden Ripe Bananas Lb. 16¢



Yellow Onions 3 Lb. Bag 48¢

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Kraft Miracle Whip Salad Dressing Qt. 89¢

Plums Lb. 48¢

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Morton Ice Cream Salt 4 Lb. Box 25¢

Kleenex Tissue 4 100 Ct. Boxes $1.00

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Overnight Pampers Box Of 12 99¢

Personal Size Ivory Soap 4 Bars 38¢

Chef-Boy-Ar-Dee Pizza Beef & Cheese, Pepperoni, Sausage & Cheese 15 Oz. Each 69¢

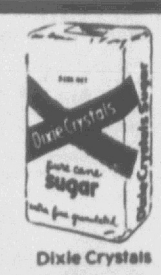
Imperial Charcoal 10 Lb. Bag 89¢

Gravy Train Dog Food 10 Lb. Bag $1.99

Ready Mix D-Con 1 Lb. Box 99¢

Giant Box Fab 99¢

California Valencia Oranges 6 For 38¢



Dixie Crystals SUGAR 5-Lb. Bag 79¢

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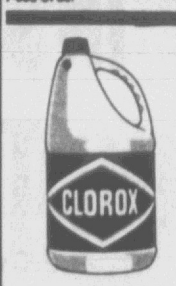

Bleach CLOROX ½ Gal. 48¢



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$100	80	14,187 to 1	2,837 to 1	1,419 to 1
$20	167	6,796 to 1	1,359 to 1	680 to 1
$5	683	1,662 to 1	332 to 1	166 to 1
$2	2,017	563 to 1	113 to 1	56 to 1
$1	13,248	86 to 1	17 to 1	8.5 to 1
TOTALS	16,204	70 to 1	14 to 1	7 to 1

Your chances of winning a cash prize are 1 in 7 if you visit the store 10 times during this promotion. This game is being played in fifty eight (58) Piggly Wiggly stores throughout Central & Eastern North Carolina. (Scheduled termination date is 8/22/76.)

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Betty West, Dunn
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Doris Sessoms, Roseboro

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Georgia B. Faircloth, Salemburg
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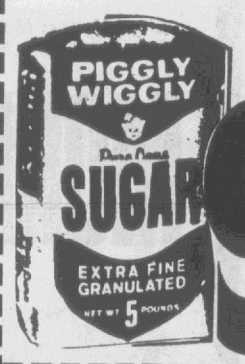
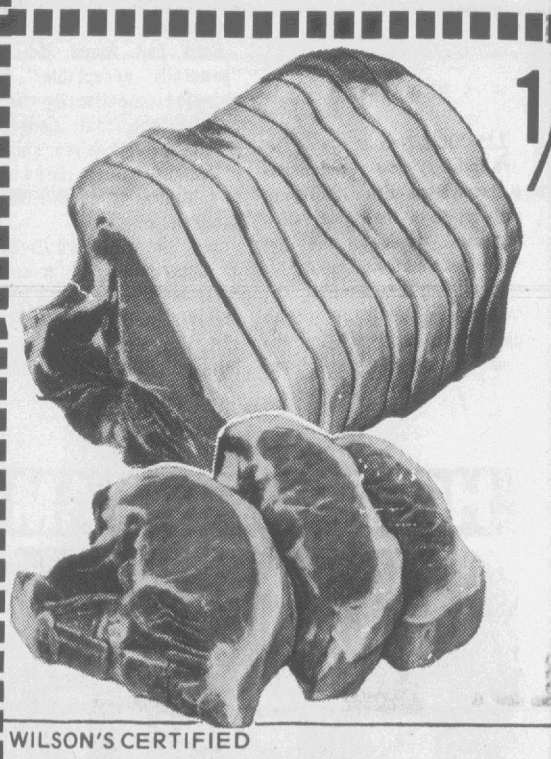


5 Lb. Bag 99¢



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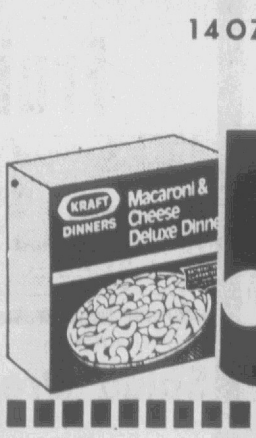

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WILSON'S CERTIFIED
Rib Steak Bone In Lb. $1.29

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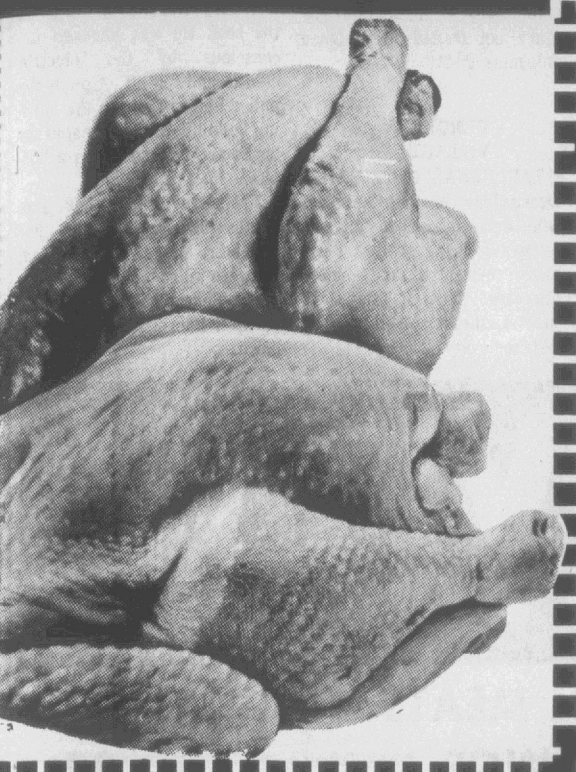

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COFFEE MATE
16 Oz. Jar
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MERITA
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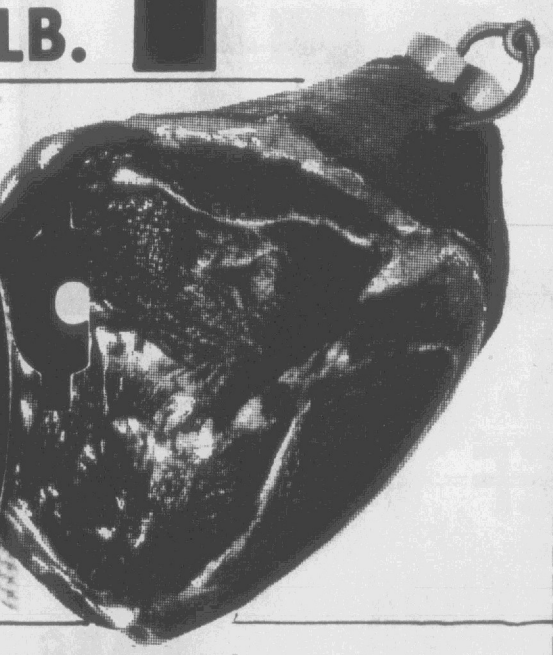
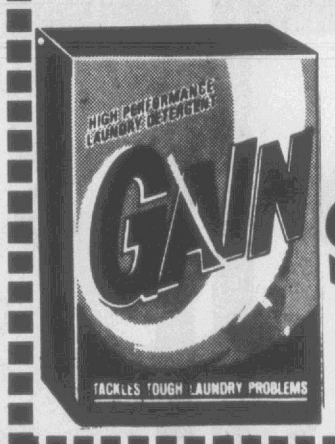
Plain
2 For Only 89¢

PORK LOIN
(IN CHOPS)
$1.29 LB.



GAIN
DETERGENT


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14 Oz. Bag
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SON CERTIFIED FULL CUT
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Pillsbury's Plain Or Self-Rising
FLOUR
5-LB. BAG
59¢


ARMOUR
VIENNA SAUSAGE


3 5-OZ. CANS
$1.00

ROYAL SCOT QUARTERS
MARGARINE
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UNDY'S NUMBER ONE Bacon	Lb. Pkg.	$1.29
UNDY'S FRESH SHORT ink Sausage	10 Lb. Box	$9.90
OKEY HOT OR MILD Roll Sausage	Lb.	79c
RESH Chitterlings	10 Lb. Pail	$3.90

WESSON
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Required Lecture On Perils Of Tax Evasion Fails Please Judge

By MARY GANZ
Associated jpress Writer

CASTRO VALLEY, Calif. (AP) — A federal judge agreed to let Marvin C. "Redd" White lecture community groups on the perils of income tax evasion in lieu of serving a one-year prison sentence. The Rotary Club audience loved White's speech. The judge didn't.

"Once you get to the point where the IRS sends you to prison," White's routine went, "you've won your case, because after that you won't have 'em on your tail any more."

White, who pleaded no contest to four counts of income tax evasion, was sentenced to one year in jail by U.S. District Judge Charles Renfrew. The government said White failed to report all income from his gas station and illegally filed a joint return.

But Renfrew agreed to suspend the sentence if White would help spread the word that income tax evasion doesn't pay.

The tall Arkansan armed himself with a ready wit and lectured the Rotary Club in nearby Hayward:

"Two things in life are sure—and I don't see death getting worse every time Congress meets."

And: "I sent the IRS 25 cents because I heard I could pay my taxes by the quarter."

Then: "It's a rotten shame the way the government puts a tax on liquor, then they drive you to drink."

White, 51, had belonged to a Toastmasters' Club and said he knew getting a few laughs would warm up his audience. The judge, however, didn't see it that way and threatened to send White to jail if he didn't clean up his act.

"He read it all wrong," said White. "He accused me of trying to start a rebellion."

Renfrew ordered two IRS agents to monitor future White speeches, which were written by a lawyer and read by White in a properly subdued tone of voice.

But in the meantime, former President Richard Nixon was pardoned by President Ford after the Watergate scandal, and White was prompted to write Ford for the same consideration. A courteous reply from the U.S. Justice Department told him Ford wasn't interested.

Then, a tax auditor discovered White wasn't legally married to the woman with whom he filed a joint tax return in 1974, and that, said U.S. Atty. John Youngquist, was "the last straw."

White says he and Martha West lived together for five years and he figured that by then they had attained common-law marital status. He said Martha had some interest income during 1974, and they wanted to be perfectly legal and pay whatever taxes were due on it. So they reported it—on a joint return.

Renfrew finally decided he had made a mistake in offering to suspend White's jail sentence, Youngquist said, so White left his service station in the care of his lady and turned himself in for a stay at the Terminal Island federal facility last month.

He says he doesn't plan to resume his faceoff with the IRS.

"They got a nice law library there," he says of Terminal Island.

"I feel I'm going to college with tuition paid."

Holshouser Clout Fades

RALEIGH (AP) -Gov. Jim Holshouser once was touted as a possibility for the Republican vice presidential nomination. But now he won't carry much clout at the national convention which opens in Kansas City on Aug. 15.

Holshouser is not even a delegate. He lost his bid to become one of the 54 delegates when Ronald Reagan's followers won control of the state convention in June.

The governor will go to the convention under the auspices of the President Ford Committee and the Ford convention team. Holshouser has been Ford's chief Southern campaign spokesman. But without status as a delegate, he is very much weakened.

The key contact with the North Carolina delegation for the Ford effort will be a Greensboro housewife and substitute teacher, Nancy Lake. She started saving money four years ago to attend the convention.

Reagan's Tennessee Delegates Unswayed

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP)—Tennessee delegates committed to Ronald Reagan at the Aug. 16 GOP National Convention apparently have not been swayed by his choice of a running mate, a state campaign official says.

Some Mississippi Republicans, chosen as uncommitted delegates, indicated they would not support Reagan after he announced that if he wins the nomination, Sen. Richard Schweiker, R-Pa., would be his running mate.

But Todd Gardenhire, southeast Tennessee coordinator for the former California governor, said he contacted 14 of the state's 22 Reagan delegates and all reaffirmed their support.

"I'm surprised. They're even stronger now for Reagan than they were two weeks ago. I've stuck with him all the way and we aren't going to fall away now over just the naming of a vice president."

Gardenhire said he contacted 12 of 15 delegates elected for Reagan in the presidential primary and two of the seven chosen by the state executive committee and committed to Reagan.

The polling was in lieu of a meeting which had been scheduled this week in Atlanta to show support for Reagan. It was cancelled because too many delegates could not attend, said Gardenhire.

President Ford won a narrow popular vote margin in the state's May 25 presidential primary but trailed in assigned delegates, 22-21.

CHEROKEE VILLAGE

TAHLEQUAH, Okla. (UPI) — Descendants of the Cherokees who were forced to migrate westward on the Trail of Tears have re-created an ancient Cherokee village at Tsa La Gi, just southeast of this East Oklahoma city.

Electricity Killed Trio

LAUREL SPRINGS, N.C. (AP) — Edgar Sheets, 56, who is crippled, likes to pass the time with a citizens band radio.

Members of his family were putting up a big CB antenna for him Monday when it touched a high-voltage line, electrocuting three of them.

The jolt set the house afire but Sheets and three children escaped.

The three who were killed were on the ground holding the antenna while Sheets' son-in-law, Ray Holland, 37, was on the roof. He was knocked unconscious by the electric charge and fell off. A passerby pulled him away from the burning building. He was treated for burns and released from a hospital.

Mrs. Sheets, 56; her son, James Sheets, 36, and her daughter, Mrs. Lylene Holland, 34, were killed.

The Sheets home two miles north of Laurel Springs burned down.

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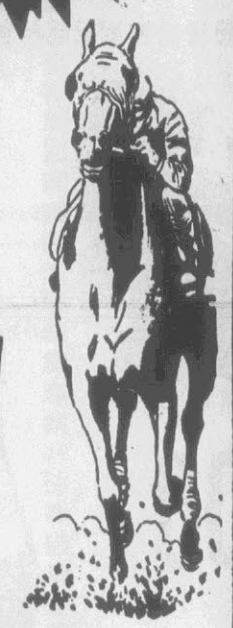
"Let's Go To The Races"!



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A new game, new tickets, new tickets, new chances to win every week. Five chances to win on each ticket.

PROGRAM DATA

$272,759 prize money available during 13-week program. 61,233 total winning game pieces during program. 1 in 150 tickets are winning game pieces.
Number of outlets—70
Program scheduled through Oct. 4, 1976
Area covered by program—
North Carolina from Winston-Salem east to the Atlantic Coast; and Lynchburg, South Boston, Danville, South Hill, Chase City and Martinsville, Virginia.
Program may be renewed

PRIZE DETAILS FOR EACH WEEK OF PROGRAM

AWARD	NO. OF WINNERS	WINNING POSSIBILITIES 1 Store Visit Per Week	2 Store Visits Per Week
$2	3,723	1 in 190	1 in 95
$5	707	1 in 1,000	1 in 500
$10	250	1 in 2,826	1 in 1,413
$100	25	1 in 28,261	1 in 14,131
$1,000	5	1 in 141,308	1 in 70,654

POST TIME

- WLVA—CH. 13 MONDAY—7:30 P.M.
- WXII—CH. 12 MONDAY—7:30 P.M.
- WRAL—CH. 5 SATURDAY—7:30 P.M.
- WCTI—CH. 12 MONDAY—7:30 P.M.
- WWAY—CH. 3 MONDAY—7:00 P.M.

PINE STATE FRUIT DRINK Gallon 79¢

EVERYDAY

•BANANAS	Large Ripe	LB.	20¢
•YELLOW ONIONS		3-LB. BAG	68¢
•PEARS	California Bartlett	LB.	32¢
•TOMATOES	Red Ripe Salad	1-LB.	34¢

•LUNCH MEATS	Land Of Frost Wafer Sliced	Your Choice 3-Oz. Pkg.	49¢
•DUCKLINGS	Young Tender U.S. Grade "A"	LB.	89¢
•TURKEY HAM	Smoky Canyon Lean Boneless	LB.	$1.79
•COUNTRY HAM	Hickory Mountain	Save 41¢ 12-Oz. Pkg.	$1.98
•SIDE MEAT	Hickory Mountain Wrapped Country	LB.	$1.28

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•SHRIMP PIECES	Singleton's Breaded	16-Oz. Pkg.	$1.88
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•FISH STICKS	Gorton's	2-Lb. Pkg.	$1.68
•FISH FILLET	Gorton's Batter Fried	12-Oz. Pkg.	$1.39

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• Beef Stew • Chicken n' Dumplings • Chicken Chow Mein • Gravy n' Sliced Turkey • Salisbury Steak • Veal Parmagian
Your Choice! 2-Lb. Pkg. 98¢

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BONE IN—BEEF LOIN •NEW YORK STRIPS 18-20 Lb. Avg. LB. $1.58

WHOLE BEEF •RIB EYE 9-12 Lb. Average LB. $2.18

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STAR KIST TUNA EVERY DAY LOW PRICE! 6½-Oz. Can 49¢

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SEALTEST & LIGHT 'N LIVELY COTTAGE CHEESE 12-Oz. Cup 58¢ BONUS BUY!

STOKELY CUT GREEN BEANS 16-Oz. Can 28¢ BONUS BUY!

STOKELY • Cream Style Or • Whole Kernel GOLDEN CORN 17-Oz. Can 32¢ BONUS BUY!

Gubernatorial Candidates Seek Education 'Issue'

By ROBERT B. CULLEN
Associated Press Writer

RALEIGH (AP)—Although the candidates consider it a major issue, North Carolina's governors have little direct control over education.

The governor appoints members of the state Board of Education, which shares control with the independently elected Superintendent of Public Instruction.

He exercises most of his influence through the budget process. And that is where most of the seven major gubernatorial candidates are looking for issues. The most immediate concern is pay for teachers.

Democrat George Wood has proposed the most ambitious pay raise program for teachers, a series of two 10 per cent raises that would bring the state up to the national average in teachers' pay. It now ranks 37th.

Wood's program would cost $75 million in the first year and about $80 million in the second year. He has proposed paying for it, at least in part, with a windfall of $94 million gained by accelerating collections of the corporate income tax. After that, Wood says he trusts that economic growth will enable the state to afford the higher salaries.

Wood's proposal would have a higher price tag except that he has not included the rest of the state's employes in it. If they were also given two 10 per cent raises, it would cost $150 million the first year and $165 million the next. Wood says he has not decided what raises to recommend for state employes.

He is the only candidate who separates the two groups when he talks about pay raises.

Lt. Gov. Jim Hunt, who has the teachers' endorsement in the Democratic primary, says he will push for a cost of living pay raise of 5 or 6 per cent, plus additional increments for teachers with more than 13 years of experience. His general raise would cost the state $75 million-$90 million. He does not have an estimate for his experience increments.

Democrat Edward O'Herron says he won't talk about pay increases until he knows how much money will be available next year. State revenue officials think that will not be very much. O'Herron says he will advocate raising pay "as much as feasible."

Democrat Thomas Strickland says he is confident that pay will be raised by 5 per cent in each year of the next biennium. That is what he is promising teachers.

Among the Republicans, David Flaherty has the teachers' endorsement. But he is not offering a specific pay raise. Flaherty said pay for teachers and employes "ought to have a high priority," but that "anyone who tells you a percentage is crazy. I'm not going to be guilty of promising something I can't carry through."

Republican Jacob Alexander is also not talking in terms of specific percentages. "I wouldn't want to make an estimate at this point." Alexander said he objects to any pay raise that requires windfall financing, as the one given to teachers and employes this year did.

Alexander also said that he does not think teachers pay in North Carolina will reach the national average until the state's per capita income increases.

North Carolina teachers in 1976-77 will get salaries ranging from $8760 to $13,360, depending on experience and qualifications. The average salary is $11,002, according to the teachers' association, while the national average is $12,524.

The third Republican candidate, Coy Privette, would like to raise teachers' pay to keep up with the cost of living. But after that, Privette said, he would like to channel the money into merit pay increases.

Privette has no specific ideas of how to do it, but he would like the state to measure the performance of teachers and pay them accordingly.

"To me, merit pay creates good teaching and motivates individuals. Some way or another, I want some people in the education field to come up with a merit plan."

Teachers generally resist proposals like Privette's because that no test yet devised for pupils can measure the effort and ability a teacher devotes to a class.

Privette also favors limiting teachers' tenure and seniority rights. "They lock in some of the less competent people. The ones cut are the young, enthusiastic and aggressive ones," Privette said. His stands are not popular with the teachers, he concedes. "You'll notice I didn't get their endorsement."

Other candidates have different ideas on educational innovations. Hunt is supporting a reading program that would add aides to primary grade classrooms. His proposal is to phase the program in to four stages. Each stage would cost $15 million.

Flaherty's major goal would be to restructure the "organizational mess" he finds in state government's approach to education.

He said he would push for a constitutional amendment that would provide for election of 11 state Board of Education members from Congressional districts. Another four members would be appointed by the governor from nominees selected by education groups like the teachers' association and the PTA.

That board, he said, ought to appoint the state superintendent, who is not elected statewide.

"You're not going to correct our plight until you have one captain, one set of priorities and everyone working the same direction," Flaherty said.

O'Herron said his concern in education would be basic education: "Id like to teach our children to read, to write, to spell, do a little math. And we've got to get some discipline back in the schools by backing up the teachers and principals in their disciplinary procedures and trying to get more backing from the parents."

Discipline is also the major concern of Alexander and Strickland. Although the U.S. Supreme Court has written guidelines that limit a teacher's authority to corporally punish a pupil, Alexander says he would like to try to enact a law that would expand that authority.

"The big thing I would do is recommend to the legislature some sort of statutory limitation on restraints against school teachers and administrators for administering discipline . Until the teachers can be allowed to discipline, they can't be allowed to teach," Alexander said.

Strickland said he thinks discipline "has to come from the home. We've dumped this problem on the school system and it's not really the schools' fault.

"We've got to get it through that there's got to be discipline in the classroom. You can come up with all kinds of programs and spend millions of dollars, but if those students are not disciplined, it's of no effect."

FIRE STATION

FORT SUPPLY, Okla. (UPI) — The first fire station built in Oklahoma was a crude log structure located in this western Oklahoma city.

The station housed a hand-drawn horse cart and was used before Oklahoma became a state.

It now is located in the Oklahoma Firefighters Museum at Oklahoma City.

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WALDORF •BATH TISSUE 4-Roll Pak 73¢
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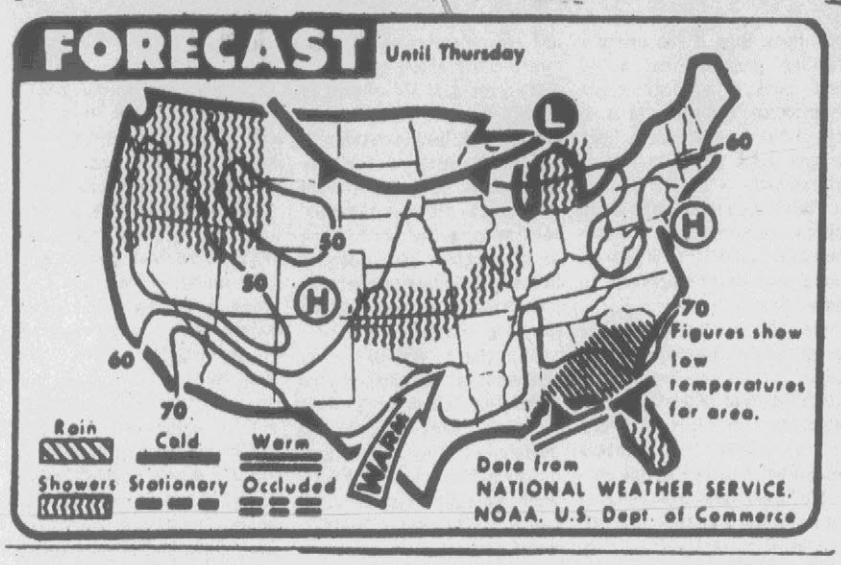
•BUFFERIN TABLETS 100's $1.17
•BAND-AID BRAND Plastic Strips 70's 68¢
•Q-TIPS COTTON SWABS 170's 78¢
•BC POWDERS 24's 69¢
•KOTEX TAMPONS 40's $1.48

How's The Weather?



WEATHER FORECAST—Seasonably warm temperatures are due over most of nation today with showers in the Northwest, from the southern Plains to the Midwest, for the Great Lakes and for Florida. Rain is expected from the western Gulf to the Carolinas. (AP Wirephoto Map)

By The Associated Press

It was cool, clear and dry in North Carolina today.

But the east had gully-washing rain Tuesday, five inches in some coastal areas.

High temperatures today were in the 80s, except for some mid to upper 70s in the mountains. The overnight lows will be in the 50s in the mountains and the 60s elsewhere.

It got down to 59 at the Raleigh-Durham Airport at 4:30 this morning, a record low for Aug. 4. The previous low was 60 degrees in 1956.

High pressure centered over Pennsylvania continues to bring cool and clear weather to most of North Carolina.

A cold front off the coast set off the heavy rain over sections of eastern North Carolina. Cape Hatteras and Cherry Point each had about five inches in the 24 hours ended at 2 o'clock this morning. Other areas had more than two inches.

Skies have been clear over the mountains and Piedmont during the night.

Temperatures Tuesday were on the cool side, with highs mostly in mid 70s to low 80s.

August sunshine will make Thursday's temperatares a bit higher than today's.

Tide Tables

Morehead City

34 deg. 43' latitude, 76 deg. 42' longitude

August 5

A.M. High	A.M. Low	P.M. High	P.M. Low
4:42	10:40	5:22	11:43

Moon: First Quarter

Tidal time differences in minutes between Morehead City and:

	HIGH	LOW
Shell Pt., Harkers Is.	+ 70 Min	+110 Min.
Beaufort (Pivers Is.)	-3 Min.	-4 Min.
Atlantic Beach	-44 Min.	-52 Min.
Bogue Inlet	-94 Min.	-92 Min.
New River Inlet	-93 Min.	-90 Min.
Cape Lookout	-44 Min.	-48 Min.
Hatteras Inlet	-101 Min.	-94 Min.
Ocracoke Inlet	-100 Min.	-96 Min.

N—Noon M—Midnight

Carter Raps Ford Leadership

By LYNNE OLSON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Although the official start of his campaign is a month away, Jimmy Carter emerged from his Georgia farm to make a slashing attack against President Ford, criticizing Ford's leadership and labeling the Republicans "a party of backwardness."

Carter also predicted the Republicans soon will launch "vicious personal attacks" against him.

The Democratic presidential nominee was in Washington today to confer with Democratic National Committee officials and to speak at a dinner sponsored by the Democratic Study Group, an organization of liberal Democratic congressmen.

Carter assumes Ford will be his opponent in the fall campaign, and his criticism of the President at a shopping center rally Tuesday in Manchester, N.H., was among the strongest he's voiced.

The former Georgia governor called Ford's fight for delegates against Ronald Reagan "an almost unbelievable spectacle."

"The President of the United States is deeply concerned about an ex-movie actor, traveling all over the nation to get a handful of delegates . . . but neglecting the basic responsibilities of leadership," Carter said.

He attacked the Ford and Nixon administrations as governments of "vetoes and not visions," "scandals and not stability or pride," "rhetoric and not reason."

"The lack of leadership is the biggest single handicap the Republican party will face this year," he said.

Later, at a reception for the New Hampshire State Democratic Committee, Carter predicted that after their convention, the Republicans will launch "almost unprecedented vicious personal attacks" against him, his running mate Sen. Walter Mondale and other Democratic candidates.

He asserted that such attacks will arise from Republican desperation, which he said partly stems from "their very low showing in the polls and divisions within the party."

Arriving in Washington Tuesday night, Carter told reporters that the first signs of a Republican attack against him are appearing. He said the Republicans have already started sending out collections of newspaper clippings critical of him, while Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas and other GOP leaders "have begun to make very strong statements about my stands on issues."

Carter said he did not consider his criticisms of Ford and Nixon to be attacks but simple statements of fact. "I've very carefully refrained from any personal attacks, and I'll continue to do that," Carter said.

At the rally in a Manchester shopping mall, Carter re-emphasized what will be some of his major campaign themes: calls for a stronger fight against unemployment, greater openness and integrity in government, a more open foreign policy and government reorganization.

He received his loudest applause from the audience of some 500 persons when he talked of the need for tax reform "to eliminate special tax privileges that benefit special interest groups and rob every one of you every year when you fill in your income tax return."

Auctions Remind Bygone Years

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — Several times a year, Buenos Aires' respected auction houses hold special sales of paintings and antiques, reminders of the days when wealthy landowners went on shopping sprees in Europe.

At one recent auction a sketch by Matisse sold for $660, while a lithograph by Joan Miro sold for only $85. Drawings by Marc Chagall, an engraving by Albrecht Durer and a sketch by Eugene Delacroix also were on the stand. Oriental vases, Persian rugs, silver tea sets and oak Victorian tables come and go at the auction house sales.

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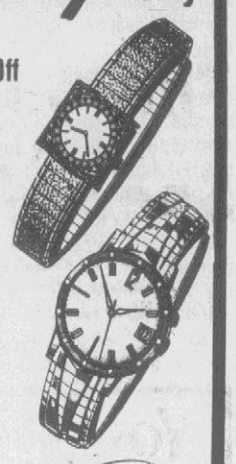

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Reagan Expects Tough Queries In Mississippi

By RON HARRIST
Associated Press Writer

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Ronald Reagan, launching his final preconvention campaign swing, can expect "tough questions" from the crucial, uncommitted Mississippi delegation about the man he wants as his running mate, an aide says.

The conservative former California governor planned his first public appearance here today with liberal Sen. Richard S. Schweiker of Pennsylvania. Reagan has made no public appearances or statements since announcing on July 26 that he wanted Schweiker as his vice presidential candidate if he captures the Republican presidential nomination.

Reagan is visiting five crucial states where he hopes to firm up his once-solid support in the South against recent inroads by President Ford and exploit new opportunities in the Northeast. It is his last scheduled campaign outing before the Republican National Convention Aug. 16 in Kansas City.

Billy Mounger, Reagan's Mississippi campaign chairman, said Reagan and Schweiker would meet with delegates in private soon after arriving in Jackson. The two also planned to meet tonight with the 37 members of the Alabama GOP delegation, who are committed to Reagan but have expressed some discontent about Schweiker.

Mounger said Reagan would have to convince delegates that Schweiker is needed on the ticket to ensure a victory.

"I would expect about as tough questions for Sen. Schweiker as you can have," Mounger said.

In the Associated Press delegate survey, Ford has 1,106 of the 1,130 delegates needed for the nomination, and Reagan trails 78 delegates behind at 1,028. There are still 125 uncommitted delegates, including 78 in the five states Reagan planned to visit this week: Mississippi, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and West Virginia.

Reagan's chief aide, Mike Deaver, said Reagan would hold 18 to 20 hours of private meetings with delegates over the next four days, and stage joint news conferences with Schweiker in Mississippi and Pennsylvania.

Most party leaders had considered Reagan the majority choice of Mississippi's 30 delegates and 3 alternates until he picked Schweiker. A month ago, Reagan predicted a sweep of the delegation after a warm reception here.

After President Ford got a warm reception last week during a visit with delegates, his campaign staff said the President had won as many as 40 delegates and alternates. But Mounger called the claim "daydreaming" and said the delegation was split.

Under state convention rules, each delegate and alternate has a half vote, and the candidate favored by a majority gets all 30 nominating votes.

Inmate Killed By Gunman

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP)—Gunfire in a crowded prison dining room left one inmate dead and another wounded when a young ex-convict sought revenge for an old dispute, police say.

The shootings erupted Tuesday evening at the State Work Release Center Building as residents were about to eat.

Johnny Armour, Chattanooga, strolled in, spotted his man, pulled a .22-caliber pistol with a four-inch barrel and fired three shots, police said.

"The suspect deliberately sought out his victim but the wounded man was just an innocent bystander," said police inspector Terry Slaughter.

Fatally shot in the back was Thomas Edwards, 30, Chattanooga. C.J. Robinson, 20, Red Bank, Tenn., was hospitalized in satisfactory condition with a bullet wound in the hip, authorities said.

Armour, 20, was charged with murder and felonious assault.

"I can't go into the details of it now but Armour says the shootout was the result of a misunderstanding which occurred several years ago at the Tennessee State Penitentiary," said Slaughter. "He was released from prison not too long ago.

Mike Smith, warden at the work release program, said Edwards never mentioned anyone's holding a grudge against him.

Armour served nearly two years in prison after being charged with grand larceny in June, 1974 following recovery of eight diamond rings taken from a theft at Zale Jewelry Co., police said.

Edwards had been serving a three-to-seven-year term for grand larceny and entered the work release program last May, said Smith.

Found Stolen Items In Texas

CHARLOTTE (AP) — Trucks and a fork lift, worth $300,000 and stolen in June in Charlotte and Hickory, were found Monday in a warehouse in Houston, Tex., the FBI has announced.

The agency said arrest warrants may be issued after a hearing before a grand jury.

It listed the recovered trucks as five tractors, five trailers, and a one and one-half ton vehicle.

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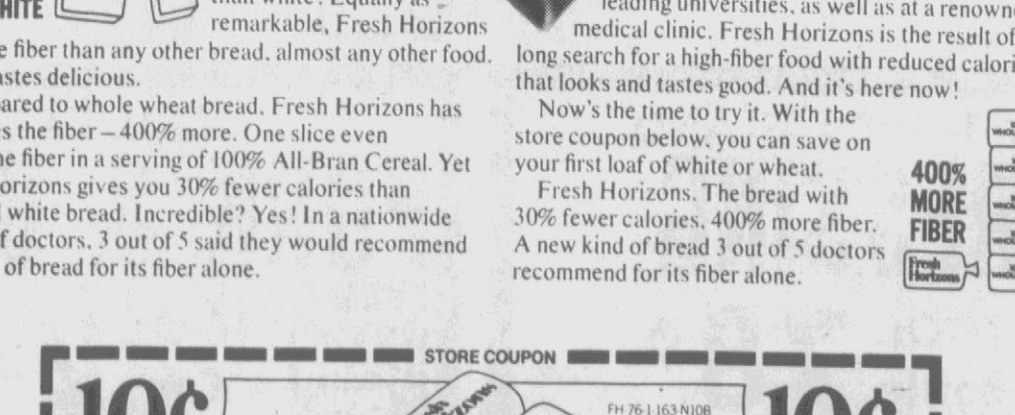

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A NEW KIND OF BREAD 3 OUT OF 5 DOCTORS RECOMMEND FOR ITS FIBER ALONE

'Police Story' Based On Experience Of Cops

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The voices on the tape were two young cops, talking about a guy they busted for drunk and disorderly. They didn't book him. They heard his story and tried to help him.

He was an ex-cop, allowed to resign after an off-duty scrape involving booze. His marriage was kaput. He'd tried to kill himself with heroin and "had turned into a $250-a-day hype," one officer said.

The two cops tried to help him. They took him home, talked, asked about narcotics.

The guy said he was trying to quit heroin, and was down to only a $50-a-day habit. He also volunteered to show them things about a user.

"He goes, 'If I show you some stuff, you won't arrest me?' We said, 'You got our word on it,'" one cop said. "So he went and got his hype kit which he kept buried outside ... he had a little bit of smack left, so he cooked it up and shot up in front of us.

The story, which would get the young officers in trouble if their names were known to their superiors, had a relatively happy ending. They helped him quit heroin.

But Liam O'Brien, a blunt-spoken, barrel-chested New Yorker who played the cassette and told how the story came out, said it never made it to NBC's "Police Story," which O'Brien happens to produce.

"The needle stuff was too explicit, we couldn't use it," said O'Brien, who also is executive story consultant on the series, created by ex-cop and novelist Joseph Wambaugh.

O'Brien has heard more than 300 stories from cops who spoke them into tape recorders at a studio in Burbank. None are from official Los Angeles police files.

They're all personal tales of life on and off the beat, first told by cops Wambaugh knew or sent in, later by police who'd heard that "Police Story" might use their stories and tried their luck.

O'Brien expresses unprintable scorn in talking about cop shows made wth the help and official sanction of the Los Angeles Police Department. He thinks they make cops wooden good-guys, not human beings with the same emotions — and problems — of the civilian citizenry.

While there's no official LAPD connection with the content of "Police Story," O'Brien said, about 95 per cent of its scripts come from the cops here.

Those whose stories have potential are brought in, paid $50 for an interview and start speaking into a tape recorder, O'Brien said.

He said the tape is given to a screenwriter. If the writer thinks it has possibilities, the cop is brought back and given $150 and work begins on a plot outline and script.

The officer then gets the outline and script for comment and corrections. So does Wambaugh, whom O'Brien wryly notes is wont to "write some very acid comments."

If filming actually begins, the contributing officer is hired, again during his off-duty hours, to be a technical consultant on the show for $200 a day. He usually works three days, O'Brien says.

Some try their hand at scriptwriting — the minimum Writers Guild fee of $7,400 per one-hour script has been known to prod the muse — and on very rare occasions there even is a sale, O'Brien said.

One such writer, a rookie wordsmith, is a young officer named Rick Kelbaugh, a member of the LAPD's elite Special Weapons and Tactics (SWAT) unit.

Kelbaugh has made two sales, the first after six rewrites.

O'Brien says he's attracted to a story that shows "a cop works on a case, then the case starts working on the cop."

He likes to deal with the emotional dangers of police life, including the searing frustration of a cop arresting a truly bad character for a crime he knows the guy committed, only to see him freed because of "insufficient evidence."

Or getting hit, cursed, spit on, trying to stay cool while making a split-second decision whether to risk a reprimand — or worse, a departmental trial — for bending both the suspect's neck and the law.

Or gettng what O'Brien says is called "The Wyatt Earp" syndrome, the feeling of a cop, usually a rookie, that he is the last line of defense against human garbage, that almost anything goes to get the job done and protect the public.

But not all the tales told O'Brien for "Police Story" are of grief. One, being made into a showcalled "Monster Manor," came from two young cops who had to check out late-night prowler calls an old lady on their beat made two or three times a week.

The old lady owned two houses and lived in one. She always complained of — and the cops never found — prowlers in the empty house. They finally suggested she rent out the house.

"'I'd only rent to nice young guys like you,'" O'Brien quoted her as saying. "Next week, one of the guys has a fight with his wife, goes to see the old lady, rents her house for $100 a month.

"Well," he grinned, "in no time at all, eight other guys move in and they're throwing parties with broads.

"Then the vice department finds out they have this house, and they want to break a call-girl massage service. They say, 'You got the perfect house, can we borrow it?'"

Permission was granted, an undercover officer steered the unsuspecting call-girl operation to the house, suggesting it as a good operating base.

The result was the arrest of the innocent superior of the original renting officer. He'd been checking up on his subordinate, didn't know about the call-girl ring and didn't know the vice squad was setting up a big arrest. He arrived just as the arrests commenced.

"Took about five minutes for him to convince them he was a lieutenant and only wanted to check up on his man," said O'Brien, breaking into laughter.

Thoroughly Interesting Special On Tap Tonight

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — I hate to get overly enthusiastic, but drop everything except the baby tonight and watch "To America" on CBS. Despite the title, it's anything but another Bicentennial hurrah.

It's a beautifully filmed, well-edited and thoroughly interesting study of two young families — 1½, actually — who left their East European homelands last year to emigrate to the United States.

They're the "stars" of the show, their stories told with a mixture of actual footage or filmed re-enactments of their efforts to come here and some of the good and bad things they experienced in America.

The show's only flaw is its use of brief fictional sequences on Ellis Island, scenes where actor Alan Arkin plays a 70-year-old man reliving memories of his arrival from Italy 60 years earlier.

The device is supposed to provide perspective on immigration then and now. But it only intrudes on the engrossing true stories of the families of Jean-Ivan Dorin of Bulgaria and Andrzej Bozek of Poland.

Dorin and his wife, Violette, are entertainers. He's an actor and director in films, she's a singer. They have two children.

Bozek is a factory worker, traveling with his young son, Alec. (We later learn he had to leave his wife and daughter in Poland because the authorities only would let half his family out. Still, he hopes they can rejoin him in America some day.)

Their stories start at a refugee camp in Austria. There, the families are assigned adjoining rooms. They draw their bedding and eating utensils. Then they study English and wait and hope.

After tense, nervous appearances before a U.S. Immigration Service official to whom they explain their backgrounds and reasons for leaving their countries, they're off to New York, a happy flight to an uncertain future.

Dewitt L. Sage Jr. and Julian Krainin, who put this two-hour show together, exhibit a keen eye for picking out seemingly little things that make a viewer strongly feel the experiences of the immigrants.

We won't say how their stories finally end in the program. But tune in CBS for the start of the story-telling tonight. We bet you won't leave until after the closing credits roll on the screen.

FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, AUGUST 5, 1976

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day and evening to think out how you can best solve whatever has arisen that is foreign to your experience. Seek out information that can help you face such matters from a new angle.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You have good ideas now so that you can make your many interests work more efficiently and profitably. Get the cooperation of some new associate that can be very helpful.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Handle responsibilities more efficiently now, especially where collections and payments are concerned. Use direct approach with mate.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Be more skillful at your work now and increase benefits. Buy clothing that will enhance your charm. Let quality be your guide, but stay within your budget.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Improve your health and your outlook on life and you realize a greater abundance. Relax tonight and build up your energy.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Enjoy yourself at whatever will not make a big dent in your wallet. Not a good day for considering new investments. Do only necessary work.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Get into those activities that will please kin more and home life improves. Study new projects and see where you may benefit.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Take a more direct approach in dealing with others and you gain your aims more quickly. Turn to the experts for advice. Avoid one who tries to downgrade you. Make appointments early for best results.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Try to get backing you need from an influential person. Join in public work that brings more esteem and success.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Be persistent in going after information you need for advancement. A prominent person you met recently can be of help.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You have good ideas for keeping promises more easily and should try them out immediately. Try to please a loved one.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Make sure you appear at some business meeting with associates so that the results will prove to be successful. Come to a better understanding with one who is egotistical. Avoid limelight.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Plan time to get your surroundings improved. Be more concerned with that which is ecological in nature. Cooperate more with associates.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she can become truly successful in life provided you teach early to be more cooperative with others. Give as fine an education as you can and slant along lines of government work, corporations, big business or whatever has to do with the masses. Give good religious training.

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

© 1976, The Chicago Tribune

North-South vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♠ A J
♡ 10 9 8 5
◇ 9 6 4 3
♣ J 8 7

WEST	EAST
♠ K 5 2	♠ Q 8 7 6 3
♡ A J 6 2	♡ 7
◇ J 10 7 5	◇ K Q 8
♣ A 4	♣ 10 9 6 2

SOUTH
♠ 10 9 4
♡ K Q 4 3
◇ A 2
♣ K Q 5 3

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 NT	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: Five of ◇.

Good defense requires cooperation between the defenders. When it is forthcoming it can yield surprising results, even in seemingly unimportant contracts. Observe the skill of the U.S. defenders on this hand from their match against Mexico in the 5th World Bridge Olympiad.

South opened a 13-15 point no trump and bought the hand. West, Paul Soloway of Los Angeles, led his fourth-best diamond. East, Ira Rubin of Paramus, N.J., played the queen, which was allowed to hold, and returned the eight, deliberately blocking the suit to preserve an important entry to his hand.

Declarer perforce won the ace and decided to play on hearts. Since there was an obvious shortage of entries to dummy, he led the king from his hand. West grabbed the ace and shifted to a low spade. East won the queen and returned a spade, and this time it was West who kept his king to block the suit.

Declarer cashed the queen of hearts and learned the bad news. Then he decided to abandon the suit in favor of clubs, leading low to dummy's jack. But West hopped up with the ace, cashed the jack of hearts and got his king of spades out of the way. Now he led a diamond to his partner's king, and East was able to cash two spade tricks for a three-trick set.

In the other room the U.S. team also landed in one no trump, but managed to go down only one trick. Thus, the U.S.'s superior defense netted 200 points, which translated into 5 International Match Points.

(The opening lead is the most important single play in bridge. And Charles Goren's "Opening Leads" will help you to substantially increase your winnings. For a copy, send $1.50 to "Goren-Leads," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07648. Make checks payable to NEWSPAPERBOOKS.)

TV Log

WNCT-TV Ch. 9

WEDNESDAY
7:00 Truth Or
7:30 Match Game
8:00 George M.
9:00 Movie
10:00 Knight
11:00 Newswatch
11:30 Movie
THURSDAY
6:00 Car. Today
8:00 Morn. News
9:00 Kangaroo
10:00 Price Right
11:00 Gambit
11:30 Love Of
11:55 Graham Kerr
12:00 Newswatch
12:30 Search For
1:00 Young And
1:30 World Turns
2:30 Guiding Light
3:00 All In
3:30 Match Game
4:00 Tattletales
4:30 Brady Bunch
5:00 Big Valley
6:00 Newswatch
6:30 News
7:00 Truth Or
7:30 Hollywood Sq.
8:00 Waltons
9:00 Hawaii 5-0
10:00 Barnaby Jones
11:00 Newswatch
11:30 Movie

WITN-TV Ch. 7

WEDNESDAY
7:00 Fam Affair
7:30 Wild King
8:00 Little House
8:57 News Update
9:00 San & Son
9:30 Chico & Man
10:00 Hawk
11:00 News
11:30 Tonight
THURSDAY
5:30 Music Place
6:00 Almanac
7:00 Today
7:25 News
7:30 Today
8:25 News
8:30 Today
9:00 Mike Douglas
10:00 Sweepstakes
10:30 High Rollers
11:00 Fortune
11:30 Hollywood
12:00 News Noon
12:30 Take Advice
12:55 NBC News
1:00 Somerset
1:30 Days of Lives
2:30 Doctors
3:00 Another Wld
4:00 Lone Ranger
4:30 Bewitched
5:00 Wild West
6:00 News
6:30 NBC News
7:00 Fam Affair
7:30 Nash Music
8:00 Bonanza
8:57 News Update
9:00 Movie
11:00 News
11:30 Tonight

WCTI-TV Ch. 12

WEDNESDAY
7:30 Tell Truth
8:00 Woman
9:00 Baretta
10:00 Starsky
11:00 News
11:30 Movie
1:00 News
THURSDAY
6:50 Tidings
7:00 Morning
9:00 Montage
10:00 Women
10:30 Girl
11:00 Edge Night
11:30 Days
12:00 Hot Seat
12:30 Children
1:00 Ryan's
1:30 Family
2:00 Pyramid
2:30 One Life
3:15 General
4:00 Flintstones
4:30 Gilligan
5:00 Griffith
5:30 News
6:00 News
6:30 Boone
7:30 Tell Truth
8:00 Kotter
8:30 Candid
9:00 Streets
10:00 Harry O
11:00 News
11:30 Mannix
1:45 News

WUNK-TV Ch. 25

WEDNESDAY
7:00 Experience
7:30 Candidates
8:00 Nova
9:00 Performances
10:00 Leonardo
11:00 Sign Off
THURSDAY
1:30 Previews
3:30 Creators
4:00 Mister Rogers
4:30 Sesame Street
5:30 Electric
6:00 Zoom
6:30 Vision On
7:00 Candidates
8:00 Firing Line
9:00 Men Who
10:30 Sign Off

Museum Displays Galleon's Gold

LOS ANGELES (AP) — THE riches recovery of sunken treasure in the New World was taken from a Spanish galleon that went under off the coast of Florida during a hurricane in 1715.

According to the Rand McNally "Traveler's Almanac," over $1 million worth of coins and other goods were brought up, and much of it is on view in the Museum of Sunken Treasure in Cape Canaveral City.

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UPTOWN GREENVILLE 752-7649
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Next Park—"Jaws Of Death" (PG)

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Tues.-Wed.-Thurs.
10:00 A.M.
All Seats 75¢



VD Rising; Funds Needed

RALEIGH (AP) — Reports of a sharp increase in the incidence of venereal diseases among North Carolina young people have prompted Human Resources Secretary Phil Kirk to plan to ask the 1977 General Assembly for increased funds to combat the diseases.

Kirk made the announcement at a news conference Tuesday at which Dr. Archie Johnson Jr., assistant director of health affairs, agreed with a reporter who asked if VD incidence in North Carolina had not exceeded an epidemic and had reached pandemic proportions in the state.

Kirk said he was having some difficulty in ascertaining just how serious the situation is, but "I already planned to ask the General Assembly for additional funds" to expand the VD programs.

Johnson, a Raleigh pedetrician, said that there had been "a decided change" in the VD situation in the 16 years since he began practicing.

Johnson said he was seeing more and more cases of babies with eye infections contacted at birth from mothers with gonorrhea.

"From my experience, I am concerned," he said.

TU FIGURES

TULSA, Okla. (UPI) — The University of Tulsa, known throughout the world for its College of Petroleum Sciences, is the largest Presbyterian related university in the United States.

The 76-year-old institution has an enrollment of more than 6,000 attending five colleges and two schools. TU offers 19 bachelor's, master's and doctorate degrees in 100 areas of concentration.

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE

Having qualified as Executor of the estate of Howell A. Hudson, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present them to the undersigned Executor within six (6) months from date of the first publication of this notice or same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment.

This 2nd day of August, 1976.
Charles T. Hudson
1606 Oaklawn Avenue
Greenville, N. C. 27834
Executor of the Estate of
Howell A. Hudson, Deceased
August 4, 11, 18, 25, 1976

RE-ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed proposals will be received until 3:00 P.M., DST, on August 11, 1976, in the Board Room of the Superintendent's Office, 431 West Fifth Street, Greenville, N.C., for Re-Roofing of E. B. Aycock Junior High School, Greenville, N.C. Bids will be opened immediately and publicly read.

Complete Plans and Specifications for this project can be obtained from Dudley and Shoe, Architects, P. A., 402 South Memorial Drive, Greenville, N.C., during normal office hours.

Signed: Glenn Cox
Superintendent
Greenville City Schools
August 4, 1976

NOTICE
IN THE GENERAL
COURT OF JUSTICE
SUPERIOR COURT DIVISION
BEFORE THE CLERK
FILE NO: 76 SP 152
FILM NO.: ———

North Carolina
Pitt County
ELLA SMITH WILSON AND HUSBAND, WILLIE BRYANT WILSON; CLARA SMITH PATRICK AND HUSBAND, C. L. PATRICK; AND THEODIS SMITH KYLE AND HUSBAND, LARRY E. KYLE
v.
SARAH SMITH BROCK AND HUSBAND, DAVID BROCK; WOODROW A. SMITH, UNMARRIED; AND JONNIE SMITH BRILEY AND HUSBAND, W. ELBERT BRILEY

Under and by virtue of an order of the Superior Court of Pitt County, made in the above entitled proceeding; and under and by virtue of an order of resale made by the Clerk of Superior Court of Pitt County on July 26, 1976, the undersigned Commissioners will on Saturday, August 14, 1976, at 12:00 o'clock Noon, at the court house door in Greenville, North Carolina, offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash, but subject to the confirmation of the court, the following described land lying and being in Winterville Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, and more particularly described as follows:

Situated in Winterville Township, Pitt County, North Carolina and being that tract of land designed as Tract 2, on that map prepared for Rivers and Associates, Inc., surveyed for W. A. Smith, Heirs, designated "Portion of House Property" and filed for registration at 2:55 P.M., June 14, 1974, in Map Book 23, page 16, in the Pitt County Registry, save and except the 100 ft. by 150 ft. rectangular lot designated as "Bishop" on said map, and more particularly described as follows: Beginning at an iron in the western right of way line of Chapman Street, said iron being the southeast corner of Tract No. 2 as shown on said map prepared by Rivers and Associates and recorded in Map Book 23, Page 16, Pitt County Registry; and running thence North 83 deg. 46 min. West 300 ft. to an iron, said iron being the southwest corner of Tract No. 2 as shown on said map by Rivers and Associates; thence running North 06 deg. 44 min. East 300 feet to an iron, said iron being the northeast corner of Tract No. 2 as shown on said map by Rivers and Associates; and thence running South 83 deg. 46 min. East 300 ft. to an iron, said iron being the northeast corner of said Tract No. 2 as shown on map by Rivers and Associates, and being located in the western right of way line of Chapman Street; and thence along the western right of way of Chapman Street in a southerly direction 150 ft. to an iron; and thence North 83 deg. 46 min. West 150 feet to an iron; and thence South 06 deg. 44 min. West 100 feet to an iron, and thence South 83 deg. 46 min. East 150 feet to an iron, said iron being in the western right of way of Chapman Street; and thence along the western right of way of Chapman Street in a southerly direction 50 ft. to an iron, the point of beginning.

Said land will be offered for sale upon an opening bid of SEVEN THOUSAND FOUR HUNDRED ($7,400.00) DOLLARS. Sale will be for cash, subject to the confirmation of the Court. The highest bidder will be required to deposit with the Commissioners ten (10%) per cent of his bid as surety for performance.

This the 26th. day of July, 1976.
Milton C. Williamson,
Commissioner
William I. Wooten, Jr.,
Commissioner
August 4 and 11, 1976

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF SERVICE
OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION
STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY
FILE NO. 76-CVD-536
IN THE GENERAL
COURT OF JUSTICE
DISTRICT COURT DIVISION
THOMAS JENNETTE,
Plaintiff
vs.
CHRISTIANNA HAAS JEANNETTE
Defendant
TO: CHRISTIANNA HAAS JENNETTE

TAKE NOTICE that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above-entitled action. The nature of the relief being sought is as follows: An absolute divorce on the grounds of one year's separation.

You are required to make defense to such pleading not later than September 13, 1976, and upon your failure to do so the party seeking service against you will apply to the court for the relief sought.

This the 4th day of August, 1976.
BLOUNT, CRISP & GRANTMYRE
By: Nelson B. Crisp
Attorneys for Plaintiff
119 West Third Street
P. O. Drawer 7146
Greenville, NC 27834
Telephone: (919) 752-6161
Aug. 4, 11, 18, 1976

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
FOR JUVENILE
POLICE VEHICLE
TOWN OF WINTERVILLE

Advertisement for bids for Juvenile Police Vehicle in compliance with N. C. State Statue 143.129 will be open at 8:00 p.m., August 9, 1976 in the Board Room of the Municipal Building.

A copy of the specifications can be obtained from the Town Clerk at the Town Hall in Winterville, N. C.

The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids in the best interest of the Town.

Elwood Nobles
Town Clerk
July 28 and August 4, 1976

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having this day qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of Edward A. Weathington, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the said Edward A. Weatherington to present them to the undersigned within six months from date of this notice or same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This the 9th day of July, 1976.
Ella W. Clemmons
Administratrix of the
Estate of
Edward A. Weathington
1224 Davenport Street
Greenville, N.C. 27834
S.O. Worthington,
Attorney
July 14, 21, 28; Aug. 4, 1976

Classified Ads



THE THINGS YOU WANT come your way faster with Want Ads.

Dial 752-6166

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3 SPECIAL NOTICES

G.I. BILL TRAINING is valuable when you use it to learn Electronics at Pitt Tech. Apply now for September 8.

10 AUTOMOTIVE

11 Autos For Sale

Having Engine Trouble?
See
"The Engine People"

Auto Specialty Co.
917 W. 5th St.
758-1131

YOU'RE IN GOOD HANDS when one of our friendly Ad-Visors helps you place your Classified Ad!

BUICK ELECTRA 225 1969. $900. 758-5557.

BUICK ELECTRA 1969. 4 door, 6,000 miles, blue with black vinyl top. $1200. Call 752-4120 or 752-5249.

BUICK 1970 Riviera 2-door hardtop. Very clean; air, stereo with tape, power steering and brakes. Call 756-7055.

CADILLAC 1972. Coupe DeVille. $2450. Excellent condition. 752-1037.

CHEVROLET 1969. 756-4855.

GUARANTEED Engine, transmission, body parts. Free parts locating service.

Crisp Auto Salvage, Inc.
Phone 752-2572 N. Greene St.

CUTLASS 1972. One owner, excellent condition, automatic, air, power steering and brakes, 53,000 miles. 747-5356 after 5.

DATSUN 240-Z 1973. AM-FM, air, automatic, brown with saddle tan interior. Call Jacksonville, 455-1450.

DODGE CHARGER 1975. Fully equipped, $3800. 756-7615.

DUNE BUGGY for sale. Call 753-3765.

FORD GALAXIE 1967. $300. 752-0641 after 5:30.



BILL LEWIS

See your Little Profit salesmen at the Little Profit Dealer for all your auto needs.

HASTINGS FORD
758-0114

HASTINGS FORD has daily rentals at reasonable prices. Call 758-0114.

JUNK CARS — FREE PICKUP. Any description, any amount within 10 miles of Greenville. Phone 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. 752-4583. Monday-Friday.

IMPALA 1967. Excellent mechanically, 58,000 miles, body needs some work. $300. 756-7306.

MERCURY COMET 1973. 2 door, automatic, air, power steering, one owner, 26,000 miles, excellent condition. $2900. 752-5595 after 7 p.m. Monday to Thursday.

MGB 1970. Spoke wheels, 2 tops, $1650. Call 756-2610 after 5.

MG MIDGET 1972. Clean, new clutch, and fuel pump, radial tires, 30+ gas mileage. Price negotiable. 758-5930.

OLDS 1973 Cutlass. Burgundy with white vinyl top, power steering and brakes, air, sport rims. 40,000 miles, $2950. 752-0803.

OLDS 98 1972. Fully equipped, luxurious sedan, set of new tires. Good condition. $1850. Call 753-4234.

OPEL 1968, $550; 1967 Opel stationwagon, $400; 1976 Pontiac LeMans Gran, $4500. 758-0802.

PLYMOUTH 1972 Cuda 340. Air conditioned, AM-FM, $1750. Black and white TV, 15", good condition, $25. 756-5740.

PONTIAC GRAN PRIX 1971. Air, tape deck. 758-3138 or 756-1562.

PONTIAC LEMANS 1974. Good condition, radio, factory air, blue with white vinyl top, $3000. 752-7823.

PONTIAC TEMPEST 1968. 2-door, hardtop, 52,000 miles, slight damage to left rear fender. $600. 756-0006.

PONTIAC GTO 1965. 4 speed, power steering and brakes, new tires, low mileage on rebuilt motor. Minor repairs needed. Best offer. Phone 756-3880.

STUDEBAKER 1948. Runs excellent, $395. 752-5765.

TOYOTA CELICA LT 1975. Low mileage, $3900. Call Gladys at 746-6551.

TOYOTA CELICA GT 1975. Metallic brown, gold vinyl top, air, stereo, rear window shades. Call 752-1106 from 6:30-9:30 p.m.

TRIUMPH SPITFIRE 1973. 758-1253.

VEGA 1971. Good and solid transportation. Clean. $800. 756-4224.

VOLKSWAGON FASTBACK 1966. Good running condition, good tires. 756-2723.

13 Boats For Sale

15' BASS BOAT, Johnson 33 HP motor and Long tilt trailer, completely equipped with extras. $1100. Call 758-1369.

20 HP MERCURY, 14' Game Fisher, Sears tilt bed trailer. 756-6834 after 4 p.m.

TOM-BOY bass boat with Long trailer, fully equipped. 524-5167 after 6 p.m.

7½ MERCURY OUTBOARD. 12 foot Sea King boat and trailer. 758-2344.

15' FIBERGLASS Merrimac. 50 HP Mercury motor, like new. After 6, 758-3243.

23 FOOT FIBERGLASS with twin 150 HP Mercury outboards, fully equipped for offshore fishing. 752-1346.

NEW 1976 19' Fiber Form Kingfisher. Center console fisherman. 135 HP Evinrude Silver Starflight outboard motor. $5650. Call Reid Whitehurst, Ben-Don Pontiac Buick, Tarboro. 823-6156.

VENTURE 24 Sailboat. Main, jib, genoa, winches, pulpit, head, cushions, carpet, galley, trailer. $4950. 756-7480.

25 FOOT CHRIS CRAFT . . . Excellent condition, must sell, $4750. 752-2831.

14 Campers For Sale

1971 SKAMPER. Fully equipped. Call 758-8729 after 6.

20' PROWLER. Self contained, air, heat, oval tanks, shower, tandem wheels, sleeps 6. 753-2146.

1975 ¾ TON FORD truck with camper. $6500. Call Robersonville, 795-3592.

15 Cycles For Sale

1972 HONDA CB-350. Engine rebuilt, new tires. Call 752-1207.

1973 HONDA SL-350, dirt bike. Good condition. $295. 1975 Honda CB-360G. Excellent condition. Call 752-3619.

1975 550 HONDA. Low mileage, extras. Ask for Mr. Winkler at 756-3228, 8-5:30.

1970 BMW R75/5 with full vetter fairing and 6½ gallon touring tank. $1300. 753-2146.

1975 SUZUKI 500. Only 875 miles, one owner, sissy bar, crash bar, windshield, high rise handle bars. $1098. Call 756-3231.

1973 HONDA CL 100. Good condition. Call 757-6891.

HONDA SL-70. Excellent condition. $200. Call 756-4931.

15 Cycles For Sale

ATTENTION MOTORCYCLE RIDERS. Little's Chop Shop is now open. Custom parts and repair work. Pickup and delivery. Call 758-4067.

1971 HONDA 750. Mint condition, 10,000 miles, new tires and muffler. Window shield and crash bars. $1000. 7 a.m.-6 p.m., 752-2760; after 6 p.m., 756-6011.

16 Trucks For Sale

1971 JEEP WAGONEER. V-8, automatic, air, 4-wheel drive. 756-5655 after 5.

1972 FORD PICKUP. Power steering, power brakes, air, 360, V8. $2650. 758-0356 or 752-7358.

1976 TOYOTA ½ ton pickup. 5 speed transmission, 7500 miles, excellent condition, AM-FM stereo radio. 752-9854.

1974 JEEP WAGONEER. Air, full power, quadratrac, only 25,000 actual miles, $3495. 758-1853 after 5 p.m.

FORD PICKUP truck 1964. Needs repair. 752-8417 after 8 p.m.

1971 DATSUN PICKUP. $1000. 753-2505.

1975 JEEP CJ-5. 6 cylinder, 3 speed. 756-5461.

1973 DODGE MZXI Van. 318 engine, air conditioned, AM-FM radio, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission. Excellent condition. 756-6887.

1970 CHEVROLET PICKUP. 307 V8. Good condition. $1195. 756-1018.

1976 BLUE CHEVY 10 VAN. Keystone rims, wide radial tires, unique customized interior. Craig power play tape deck, 30 tapes. Must sell. 746-4520.

CHEVY VAN 1975. Blue & white; customized interior. 746-4441 after 5:30.

21 DOGS & PETS

FREE KITTENS. All black. 5 males, 1 female. Call 746-6067.

AKC DALMATIANS. Shots and wormed, $75. 758-2972.

REGISTERED SIBERIAN Husky. 2 years old, $75. 752-3683.

PUREBRED COCKER SPANIEL puppies. Dewormed and shots. 756-2318 after 5.

GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies for sale. Also Boston terriers. 752-1037.

25 EMPLOYMENT

26 Help Wanted

ATTENTION PRIOR SERVICE MEN! Week-end jobs available with your prior service rank. Earn double pay for 2 days drill. Call 752-5693 514 MP Company National Guard.

LIVE IN COMPANION. Light housekeeping, home has all modern conveniences, central air plus heat, salary open. Peggy Nobles, Office 756-2686; home, 746-6776.

Experienced sewing machine operators needed immediately. Good pay, good benefits. Apply at Lisa's, Inc., Grifton N.C.

FIRST CLASS AUTOMOTIVE painter for body shop, top salary, plenty of work. S&E Motor Service, Ayden. 746-3111.

MOBILE HOME serviceperson needed. No experience necessary. Must be 25 or over and have valid driver's license. Will train the right person. Good salary. 5 day work week. Apply ABC Mobile Homes, 609 West Greenville Boulevard. No phone calls.

ROUTE SALES person wanted. Applicant should be 21 or older, good reputation, physically fit, experience not necessary. Established route, with good pay, paid vacation, sick pay, and other company benefits. Apply in person to Royal Crown Bottling Company, 218 Airport Road, Greenville, North Carolina.

SECRETARY

Wanted experienced secretary for manufacturing office position. This is a challenging job with good pay and pleasant working conditions. Position requires good typing skills, use of dictaphone and general office work.

Call 752-2111

between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. for appointment. All replies confidential.

WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTOR in business over 50 years has opening for a salesperson wanting a bright and profitable future. Headquarters in the Greenville area. Prefer salesperson with experience in selling and delivering off of walk-in truck who wants to make more money doing the same type work. If you are a supervisor or top salesperson with a bread, drink or milk company, this could be what you are looking for. We will thoroughly train you. Liberal guaranteed drawing account, plus top commissions, life insurance policy, all expenses paid and participation in profit-sharing plan. Please reply in own handwriting, giving details in first letter. No personal interviews or telephone calls until we receive your letter of application. Write: Cliff Weil and Patrick-McRee, Inc., Sales Department, P.O. Box 427, Mechanicsville, Virginia 23111.

WOULD YOU LIKE to earn from $200 to $300 per week? No hocus-pocus get rich quick scheme. Permanent job which offers excellent future. If you are neat, own a good car and are willing to work, mail resume to P.O. Box 1846, Greenville, N.C. 27834.

3 PEOPLE for light delivery and pickup. Must have car and know Greenville well. Good paying car allowance. For interviews, call 756-1115, extension 218, 5-8 p.m. only.

ATTENTION
REGISTERED NURSES
NEEDED

Excellent starting salary, paid hospitalization, paid retirement plan, 2 weeks annual vacation.

Contact
Danny White
Administrator
Robersonville Township Hospital
Robersonville, N.C. 27871
Telephone 795-3575

BABYSITTER in my home in Farmville. Full time beginning August 16. 6 months old baby. 753-4896.

DENTAL ASSISTANT. Experienced. Prefer formal training. Greenville area. Send resume and references to P.O. Box 3275, Greenville, N.C. 27834.

AUTO MECHANIC needed at once. 2 years experience and tools. Apply to Kenneth Evans or M.E. Porter at Regional Auto Parts, Inc., 3 miles west of Greenville on No. 264, Greenville, N.C.

RESTAURANT MANAGER. Greenville unit. Experience necessary. $9000 plus benefits. 1-467-6452.

RESTAURANT HELP. Cook, dishwashers, waitresses. Apply August 6 from 9-3 p.m.; Mr. Ribs, Evans Street.

HELPERS TO INSTALL duct work in houses. No experience necessary, we will train. Apply in person East Carolina Maintenance Heating and Air Conditioning Company of Greenville, 264 Farmville Hiway. 756-4624.

26 Help Wanted

STAFF NURSES. Positions available for RN's. 50 bed hospital with modern equipment. Excellent fringe benefits. Write or call Martin General Hospital, P.O. Box 1025, Williamston, N.C. 27892. 919-792-2186.

WANTED: SHEETROCK HANGERS and finishers. Call 756-0758 after 6 p.m.

Secretary with bookkeeping experience. Excellent salary and fringe benefits Send resume: Secretary, P.O. Box 1967, Greenville, N.C. 27834.

WHEN YOU WANT to find a cash buyer for some item you no longer need, advertise in Classified. Call 752-6166 . . . the result-getting telephone number!

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY for local consulting firm. Position requires good typing skills. Call 752-1137 weekdays.

Material Handling Supervisor

Responsibilities include supervision of lift truck operators, loading and unloading of trucks. In plant moment of materials, and plant housekeeping.
High priority placed on availability to organize and maintain material flow in a smooth and orderly manner. Send resume to:

P.O. Box 265
Farmville, N.C. 27828

LEGAL SECRETARY. Experience preferred; good typing necessary. Send resume to Secretary, P.O. Drawer 15, Greenville, N.C. 27834.

ROUTE SALESPERSON. Requirements: High School education, be bonded, over 21 years of age, knowledge of accounting, good driving record. Company benefits. No phone calls, apply in person, Maola Milk and Ice Cream Company, 109 Greenville Boulevard. Equal Opportunity Employer.

27 Work Wanted

LOVE TO KEEP infants in my home, Monday to Friday. Call anytime, 756-0565.

TO PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD, just call 752-6166 and let a friendly Ad-Visor help you word your Ad.

JACKSON'S UPHOLSTERY. Thousands of yards of fabric for sale. All types upholstery and refinishing. 758-3276 or 758-1505.

CHILD CARE in my home for working mothers, experienced, good home atmosphere. Ages 3 and up. 756-6488.

WANT TO KEEP CHILDREN in my home Monday to Friday. Call 758-0538.

BROWN'S PAINTING AND ROOFING. Interior and exterior, all roof tops. No job too small. 756-2008.

30 FOR SALE

31 Farm Equipment

WANTED TO BUY tobacco sticks. Harvey Bowen Motors, 746-6475 or 746-3003.

32 Garage-Yard Sale

BELVOIR YOUTH GROUP will be having garage sale Saturday, August 7 from 9:30 to 5:30 across from White's Department Store.

423 WEST FIFTH Street beside City School office. 10 a.m., Saturday, August 7.

AUGUST 7, 9-12 at A-35 Glendale Court, off Hooker Road.

DEALERS AUCTION Thursday starting 1 p.m. Retail auction starting Friday 8 p.m., Rocky Mount Flea Market and Auction Company, Hiway 301 Bypass South, Peddlers Village. 442-8137.

34 Livestock

REGISTERED QUARTER HORSE, gelding, good disposition, 746-6249 after 4 p.m.

35 Miscellaneous For Sale

BUILT IN OVEN, RANGE and hood. Used, but in good condition. Call 758-4728.

WURLITZER AND YAMAHA PIANOS. Parents rent a new Wurlitzer piano for your child $8.00 per month. For beginners only. Rent payments will apply to purchase price if you buy. In Rocky Mount, call 446-4101 or 443-3402—in Wilson, 291-0889, Reid Music Company, Rocky Mount, N.C.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Due to recent expansion, Polylok Corporation is in need of skilled and unskilled employees. Excellent benefits and salary potential. Apply Polylok Corporation between 9-11:30 and 1:30 to 4:00, Anaconda Road, Tarboro, N.C.

RADCLIFF MARINE SALES, INC.

Pantego Street
Belhaven, North Carolina
NORTH CAROLINA'S
LARGEST PENN YAN DEALER

Grady White	Malibu
Dolphin	Mackie
Marquis	River Ox
Performer	Wellcraft

USED BOAT SALE

Radcliff Marine has 25 used boats for sale and will sell them right. This large inventory of both outboard and inboard/outboard boats resulted from trade-ins on exceptionally heavy sales of new boats. Radcliff has to move them and this means you can buy at tremendous savings.

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK, SUNDAYS AFTER 1 P.M.

35 Miscellaneous For Sale

ANTIQUES PLUS. We buy and sell antiques and used furniture. Open 9-6. 2 blocks behind Parker's Chapel Church, Pactolus Hiway. Call 758-0094.

IBM SELECTRIC II typewriter. 1972 model. Top condition. If interested, call 758-5797.

FILL DIRT, top soil, rocks and sand for sale. Large loads. Henry Worthington, 746-3461.

PROTECT YOUR INVESTMENT. Steam clean your carpet with Steamex from Larry's Carpetland, 3010 East Tenth Street. 758-2300.

ONE UTILITY BODY, sets on short wheel base pickup, body has 8 storage compartments. Like new, $400. 753-3510 after 6 p.m.

LARGE LOADS OF sand, top soil, fill dirt, and rock sold at reasonable prices. Lots cleared, grade work and landscaping of yards. Call 756-4742 for Jim Hudson.

STEREO, GE console, walnut. Good Underwood typewriter. Aria classic guitar. Cassette car tape player. 756-3531 from 10-6 or 758-4087 from 6-9.

FILL DIRT builder sand, top soil, and rock. J.L. McDaniel, day, 752-2382; night, 756-2351.

REFRIGERATOR. 6.0 cubic foot refrigerator. $125. Call 752-1534 after 6 p.m. Great for dormitory rooms, small apartments or under your bar.

WE ARE BEAUTYREST headquarters — bedding and hide-a-beds. Home Furniture Company, 701 Dickinson Avenue.

BRASS HEADBOARDS by Bassett. Regularly $170, now ½ price. Only 3 to sell. Fisher's Furniture and Appliance.

1969 HONDA 350, $400. Ouichita boat, 10 HP Chrysler and trailer, $500. 9 place Birch gun cabinet, $150. 756-7546 early or late. See by appointment.

HOOVER CLEANERS will preserve and prolong the beauty and life of the carpet. See Smith Electric Company for sales and service. 415 Evans Street.

TWO WHEEL LIGHT metal trailer. Ideal for hauling tobacco or boat. Also, axle, two wheel and springs for trailer. Two extra 6.00 x 16 tires and rims. Call 752-6324.

ANTIQUE CASH REGISTER. National, bronze with crank on mahogany base. Original keys, $250. Maury, N.C. 747-2793.

LIFE MAGAZINES. 200 World War II issues, $200. Call Maury, N.C., 747-2793.

EXCLUSIVE dealer for Karastan Oriental rugs and carpet. Home Furniture Store, 701 Dickinson Avenue.

CLEAN RUGS like new. So easy, with Blue Lustre. Rent shampooer, $2. Rental Tool Company, Now open.

10 PIECE traditional dining room furniture; 2 antique vases and 1 antique picture. 752-3339.

1966 FORD VAN; 10 inch GE color TV; Yamaha 140 guitar; saxophone; B & K TV analyst; tube tester; TV tubes; color bar generator; trumpet; SR-10 calculator; sinks; commodes; steam heating equipment, 50' heavy duty drop cord, 19 inch and 23 inch black and white TV, mop and brushes, TV antenna systems (new and used); pickup truck tool chest; dresser; couch; chair; bed; record player; 8 track tape player. Sell or trade. Call anytime 752-5924.

WHITE chest of drawers and dresser and maple chest of drawers. 756-5886 after 5.

FOR SALE. Old brick. Call Sidney Skinner at 752-2571.

ATTENTION! All Electrolux owners. Effective August 9, price increases on all vacuums. If you are interested in a purchase, we urge you to buy now. Call Andy Cartwright, Manager, Electrolux, 756-6711 or come by 105 Trade Street.

LOVELY WURLITZER piano. Swing set; books; toys and miscellaneous. 752-2387.

DIAMONDS, WATCHES. Authorized Seiko repair service. 2 watch makers. Diamond remounting. Floyd G. Robinson Jewelers. Evans Street Mall. Downtown Greenville. Phone 758-2452.

ZENITH 23 inch color TV, early American console, good condition; set of golf clubs, 4 woods and covers, 8 irons, putter and golf bag. After 1 p.m., 752-3945.

IN WINTERVILLE. Figs for sale. Place order now. Will fill as ripened. Call nights, 756-1620.

BUCKET SEATS. Maroon, matched set, $50, ideal for van. Bob Gouras Used Auto Parts, 758-0762.

MOVIE CAMERA and projector and screen. Reasonable. 758-5655.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Wanted Experienced Mechanic

Salary and commission. Fringe benefits, paid vacation. Work in new facilities. Call Jesse Boyd.

GRANT BUICK-MAZDA
756-1877

35 Miscellaneous For Sale

JACKSON'S UPHOLSTERY #2. All types car and furniture upholstery, canvas work and rug cleaning. 746-4491. David Jackson, Owner.

SOMEONE IS LOOKING FOR YOUR UNUSED POWER MOWER. Why not advertise it with a low-cost Classified Ad?

SPECIAL!



SENTRY SAFE
For Fire Protection
$89.50 up
Taff Office Equipment Co.
752-2175 569 S. Evans St.

FOR SALE. 135 mm telephoto lens. F-3.5 Vivitar. In excellent condition. Call 752-0299.

MOTHERLAND DAYCARE. Infants up, hot meals, snacks, after school children, transportation. Rates $16 weekly for one, $28 weekly for two. 1708 East Fourth Street. 752-2743.

4 PIECE FRENCH Provincial bedroom suite, beige and gold, excellent condition. 758-3738.

YOU CAN "STEAM" clean carpets, professionally clean with new portable Rinse-N-Vac. Rent at Rental Tool Company across from Hastings Ford. Now open — Rental Tool Company.

LES PAUL GUITAR and Kustom 50 amp. $300. 758-5072 after 6.

41 LOST AND FOUND

LOST NEAR Grimesland. One Black Angus Bull weights 370 pounds. Reward. V.A. Merritt, Jr. Phone 758-4320.

45 MOBILE HOMES

46 Mobile Homes For Rent

12 x 60 3 BEDROOM furnished trailer. Private lot and driveway. After 7 p.m., 746-6537.

2 AND 3 BEDROOM MOBILE HOMES with air conditioning available September 1. Also spaces for rent. No pets. 758-3644.

TWO BEDROOMS. Washer and air, no pets. Married couples only. 752-6245.

2 AND 3 BEDROOMS, furnished, air, good location. 752-3286 or 825-5391.

60' LONG. 2 bedrooms, furnished, washer, air, central heat, covered patio, shady lot, no pets. 752-5907.

2 BEDROOM TRAILER. Furnished, air conditioned, located conveniently in Bethel. Also trailer spaces for rent. 825-6831 or 825-5661.

47 Mobile Homes For Sale

SPECIAL SALE. Now available. 1972 Parkway, 24 x 50, conveniently set-up, ready to move in. Special sale price $7495. Call 758-4413 or 758-2525.

12 x 60 WICKES mobile home. Total electric, central air. 752-0995.

1973 12 x 60 ANDOVER. Fully furnished, air, located in Highland Park. Sell for $4950; rent for $125 per month plus $50 deposit. 746-4745 or 758-1814.

1972 BRAVO. 12 x 60. 2 bedrooms, raised dining area, $4995. May be seen at Colonial Park. 758-4413 or 758-2525.

1970 HAVELOCK 12 x 60, 2 bedrooms with air conditioning. $3495. Call 758-4413 or 758-2525.

12 x 60. 1969. 2 BEDROOMS, with air conditioning. Partially furnished. $3450. 758-4413 or 758-2525.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

47 Mobile Homes For Sale

65 x 12 MOBILE HOME. 2 bedroom 2 baths, wall-to-wall carpet, sma down payment and assume loa Excellent condition. 793-3098.

UNFURNISHED 1973 12 x 60 bedroom mobile home. Has stove ar refrigerator. 752-4001.

50 OPPORTUNITY

RETAIL HARDWARE and garde supply business located in shoppin center. $30,000. Aldridge Southerland Realtors, 756-3500; Do Southerland, 756-5260.

55 REAL ESTATE

Buying or Selling, For Best Results Try Our "Personal Service."

D.G. NICHOLS AGENCY
REALTOR Phone 752-4012 anytime

FOR BETTER BUYS in real estate see or call E.H. Williford, Realtor 222-B Cotanche Street, 758-3911. Lis your property with us.

58 Houses For Sale

4 BEDROOM aluminum siding house, 1½ baths, mid-twenties. 758-0481.

1809 SULGRAVE. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, paneled family room with fireplace. $39,500. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615.

210 NORTH HARDING. Perfect home for young couple. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, living room, dining room, wall to wall carpet, air conditioned, appliances-refrigerator and range. Well maintained, close to university. Blount & Ball Realty Company, Inc., 752-6163. Nights, Lee F. Ball, 756-3768.

3 BEDROOM BRICK HOME. 1320 square feet, corner lot. Large living room with fireplace. 758-3794.

AYDEN—Available for immediate occupancy. Two bedroom house with fireplace in living room, dining room, and space in attic to add two rooms. Lovely starter home for only $21,000. Estate Realty Company, 752-5058; Robert Edwards, 756-6652; Dianne Whitehurst, 756-7222; Jarvis Mills, 752-3647.

3 BEDROOMS, 2½ baths house. Nice, quiet subdivision, access to pool and tennis courts, $350 per month. Couples preferred. Serious inquiries only. Blount & Ball Realty Company, Inc., 752-6163.

SMALL 2 BEDROOM house—½ acre lot—paved road between Grimesland and Simpson. Very reasonably priced—ideal for do-it-yourself improvements. 758-4711.

NICE LOT .9 acre (approximately) just outside city limits—Farmville Highway, Clark's Lake Subdivision. 758-4711.

BY OWNER. 3 bedrooms, 109 Raleigh Avenue. 758-3276 or 752-5991.

HOUSE FOR RENT with purchase option. 3 bedroom brick, 2 baths, carpet, central heat and air, carport. Phone 746-6394 or 752-5167. Rudy Robinson.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Salesperson for trainee manager position in china—silver—crystal department. Mature person with pleasing friendly personality. Apply in person only to:

FARMVILLE FURNITURE
Farmville, N.C.

Haven't you done without a Toro long enough?

TORO

CLARK & CO.
MEMORIAL DR. 756-2557

Budget Specials

	Down Payment	Payment
1972 FIAT 128 Blue. Stock no. 2724-B $1298	$30	$51
1970 FORD MAVERICK Red. Stock no. 2933-A. $1298	$30	$51
1970 VW SQUAREBACK White, automatic, air, radio. $1298	$30	$51
1970 TOYOTA COROLLA 2 door. 4 speed, radio. $1198	$30	$47
1970 BUICK SKYLARK 4 dr. Gray. Stock no. R-3030 $1198	$30	$47
1972 CHEVROLET VEGA Red. Stock no. P-3115. $1198	$30	$47
1969 FIAT 128 Blue. Stock no. 2713-B. $898	$25	$36
1971 CHEVROLET BISCAYNE Stock No. 3058-A $898	$25	$36
1966 BUICK RIVIERA Stock No. 3164-A $898	$25	$36
1968 FORD FAIRLANE Stock No. 2706-B $798	$25	$33
1969 PONTIAC LEMANS Stock No. R-2958 $798	$25	$33
1968 CHRYSLER NEWPORT Stock No. P-2994-A $698	$25	$29
1967 DODGE POLARA Stock No. 2805-A $498	$20	$28
1967 CHEVROLET IMPALA Stock No. 2891-B $498	$20	$28
1966 CHEVROLET IMPALA Beige. Stock no. 2890-C. $298.	$20	$18

$1298 Deferred Payment $1887 APR 24.24
1198 Deferred Payment $1739 APR 24.76
$998 Deferred Payment $1480 APR 25.19
$898 Deferred Payment $1332 APR 26.75
$798 Deferred Payment $1221 APR 27.51
$698 Deferred Payment $1073 APR 28.73
$598 Deferred Payment $870 APR 30.33
$498 Deferred Payment $700 APR 32.17
$398 Deferred Payment $575 APR 34.19
$348 Deferred Payment $500 APR 35.37
$298 Deferred Payment $432 APR 36.00

Cars priced $1298 to $698 are financed for 37 months.
Cars priced $598 are financed for 30 months.
Cars priced $498 to $348 are financed for 25 months

person-to-person want ads really work!

58 Houses For Sale

WESTHAVEN. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, brick ranch on large wooded corner lot. Many extras. $48,500. By owner. 756-4532.

UNIVERSITY CONDOMINIUMS. Only a few of these attractive antique brick homes left. Spacious 2 bedroom, 1½ bath layout, in an ideal neighborhood adjacent to churches, schools, playground and tennis courts. Swimming pool. $21,500, sales price. $1100 down. 752-0152.

Take a LOOK at this

Split House Level

Four Big Bedrooms, 2½ Baths, large family room with fireplace, big eat-in kitchen. Beautiful tree shaded lot. Walk to ECU. Owner financing possible. Don't Let This one get away. Call for Appointment Today. Nelson-Wallace, Inc. 752-5113. Dick McKinney 758-5948.

ARBOR STREET—One of the most immaculate houses we've ever listed in this price range. Three bedrooms with very nice kitchen, living room, and one bath. The roof and furnace practically new. Let's take a look. Only $21,500. Estate Realty Company, 752-5058; Robert Edwards, 756-6652; Dianne Whitehurst, 756-7222; Jarvis Mills, 752-3647.

EAST GREENVILLE. Located on pine wooded lot, with attractive landscaping. Greenville's neatest 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, brick home. Central air-heat with carpet. Extras such as beautiful fixtures and special cabinet work. Ready to sell. $36,500. Call Carl Darden, Hahn & Darden Realty, 752-3313. Nights and weekends 758-1983 or 756-4424.

BY OWNER. Eastern School District. 3 bedrooms brick home, 1½ baths, living room, dining room, remodeled kitchen with pantry and lots of cabinet space. Central heat and air, carport with storage area. $32,500. 752-6791 after 6 p.m.

REDUCED. Owner leaving town. $6000 and assume 8¾ percent loan. 3 bedrooms, carpet, central air, large den with fireplace, foyer, formal living room, formal dining room, large kitchen. Call 752-6535. Lily Richardson Gallery of Homes.

BRENTWOOD

BY OWNER

309 Kirkland Drive—Brick ranch features: over 2100 square feet living space, 3 bedrooms, 2 ceramic tile baths and den with fireplace. Large kitchen and breakfast area complete with built-ins, dishwasher, disposal and separate laundry room. To delight your children, this house features a large 19 x 22' game room with adjoining patio. New central air conditioning unit, storm windows, wall-to-wall carpeting throughout, lovely drapes and double carport. Low 50's.

For appointment call

756-2345

YORKTOWN SQUARE TOWNHOMES gives you a practical home that doesn't look practical. Convenient location, off Highway 43 near Pitt Plaza on Oakmont Drive. Maintenance free with money saving features built-in. Not expensive, minimum amount of cash needed to move in. Yet as individual and distinctive as you are. Prices start at $26,500 Call Aldridge & Southerland, 756-3500.

EASTWOOD. Exceptionally neat and well kept home with 3 bedrooms that you can afford at $36,500. Carpet, central air and carport. On wooded lot. Call Carl Darden, Hahn & Darden Realty, 752-3313. Nights and weekends, 758-1983 or 756-4424.

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New England Seafood; live and frozen. THE LOBSTER POT, East 5th St., near Charlotte St., Washington. Open 4 - 6 p.m. Weekdays; 3-6 Saturdays; Sundays Call 946-3475. Free recipes for delicious dining!

58 Houses For Sale

BEGINNERS CHOICE—$27,000. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, den, kitchen with eat-in area, separate washer-dryer area off kitchen. Carpet, carport, brick veneer, nice lot. For more details contact Blount & Ball Realty, Inc., 752-6163. Nights and weekends call Francis Garner, 758-5604.

59 Lots For Sale

LOT FOR SALE. Pine Ridge Subdivision, Stantonsburg Road. 758-0414 after 5.

EXCLUSIVE 2 acre wooded lot near Cherry Oaks and Brook Valley. 756-6364 or 752-1364.

LOTS all around Greenville. 6 lots North, 2 lots west and 1 lot south of Greenville. From $2,200 to $4,000. Call Carl Darden, Hahn & Darden Realty, 752-3313; nights and weekends, 758-1983 or 756-4424.

COUNTRY LOT in Grimesland area. 9/10 acre with deep well and septic tank. Some shade trees. Nice for farmer's home loan. Call The Evans Company 752-2814.

By Owner

4 bedroom split level home in prime location. 2,600 square feet on approximately 1 acre wooded lot. Living room with huge fireplace, dining area, large den, 2 baths, garage and fenced in yard. Many extras includes dishwasher, and central air. Upper 40's. Call

758-1771

for appointment.

No realtors need call.

65 RENTALS

OFFICES AND STORAGE for rent. 308 and 310 Pennsylvania Avenue. Call Pete West, 752-4220.

66 Apartments For Rent

1 BEDROOM EFFICIENCY apartment in Winterville. $110 monthly. Available immediately. Phone, day 758-2300; and nights, 758-1742.

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Modern, convenient, luxurious, exclusive, affordable 1, 2, and 3 bedroom garden apts. and two bedroom town houses. Furnished or unfurnished.

All applications are accepted subject to availability.

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Patio Bug Lights, $135.

Kills flies, mosquitos and other pesky bugs.

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GreeneWay Apartments

Beautiful large 2 bedroom garden apartments with wall to wall carpet, draperies, dishwasher and two swimming pools. Located off Country Club Drive adjacent to Greenville Golf and Country Club.
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APPLICATIONS BEING ACCEPTED for efficiency apartment and sleeping room with refrigerator. Available after August 15, 1976. Olde London Inn. 2710 South Memorial Drive.

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Most luxurious 2 bedroom townhouses and 1 bedroom apartments in Greenville. Chandelier, trash compactor, fully carpeted, drapes, etc., plus washer and dryer hook-ups, fabulous pool, sauna baths, tennis court and club room.
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Eastbrook APARTMENTS

Two bedroom luxury apartments with optional dens and all the new amenities including wall to wall carpeting, draperies, dishwashers, individual air conditioning and heating AND MORE.

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FEMALE GRADUATE student interested in finding roommate to share apartment. Collect, 872-7381, Carolyn.

Ultimate In Apartment Living

1, 2, and 3 bedrooms, washer, dryer hook-ups, pool, club house. Only 5 blocks from East Carolina University.

Check everywhere else first, Then Call

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FOR LEASE. New duplex apartment near ECU. Couples with references. Call 752-5529.

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- 26" and 30" cut.
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66 Apartments For Rent

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One and two bedroom garden apartments. Located just off East Tenth Street.

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67 Houses For Rent

LARGE COUNTRY ESTATE. Private airport facilities, pastures for horses, 8 miles from Greenville. Shown by appointment only. 746-3284, 726-3884.

68 Lots For Rent

THE VILLAGE MOBILE Home Park, Ayden. Hicksdale Mobile Home Park has a new owner and a new name, The Village. If you are looking for a clean, quiet and attractive environment for your mobile home, this is it. If you decide to move to The Village we will pay your transporting expenses and give you the first month rent free with a copy of this ad. 752-7148, 746-3059 or 746-6170.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

69 Office Space For Rent

1800 SQUARE FEET, $300 per month. Sparkling new decorative finish. Worth seeing even if not interested in renting. Contact A.S. Whitley, Inc. 1311 West 14th Street. 752-7131.

OFFICE SPACE — BOWEN BUILDING. 1000 square foot suite. Also single office with bath. Will decorate to suite tenant. All services and parking included. Call Joe Bowen, 752-7194.

OFFICE SPACE for lease. Call Bill Clark at Lanco Realty, 756-5868.

70 Resort Property For Rent

ATLANTIC BEACH ocean front cottage. Also 5 bedroom air conditioned cottage. 524-5507 and 726-5002.

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ATLANTIC BEACH. Clean cottages, ocean view. 746-3284 after 7, 726-3884.

75 WANTED

76 Wanted To Buy

WANTED: Would like to buy used antenna tower sections. Need five 10-foot sections of good light weight tower (not regular mast). Will pay reasonable price and remove from location. Call Tommy Forrest, 756-2288 after 6 p.m.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

76 Wanted To Buy

TOP CASH DOLLAR for your car or truck. 756-6353 or 752-0391.

78 Wanted To Rent

COUPLE with children desires 5 room house in county within 15 miles radius of VOA Site A, 758-0802.

ANYONE HAVING ROOMS, apartments, or trailers to rent to Pitt Technical Institute students for the 1976-77 school term, please call G.S. McRorie at 756-3130, extension 23.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

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Part-time positions with the Greenville Police Department as School Crossing Guards for the 1976-1977 school year are available.

Apply at the Personnel Office, Municipal Building, Fifth Street, Greenville, North Carolina.

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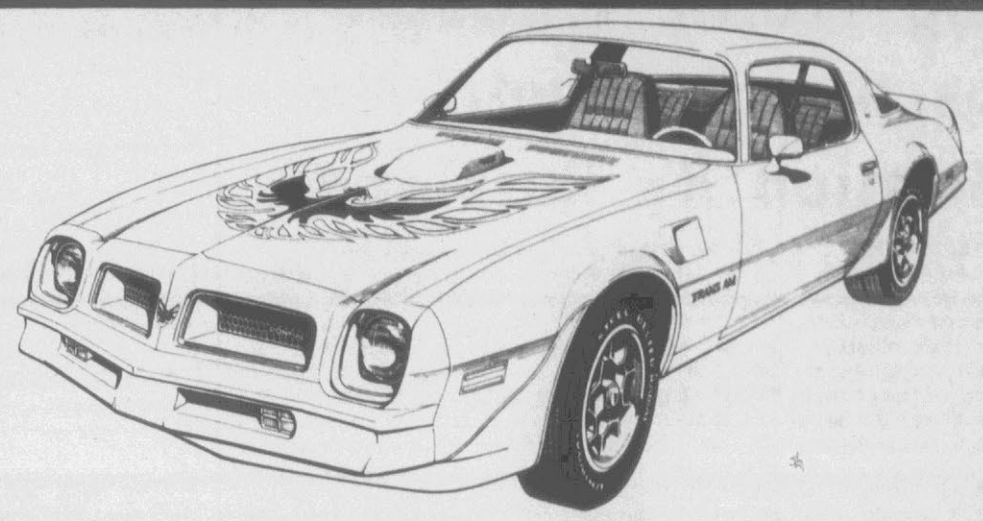

'76 Pontiac Trans AM

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$5580

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Dickinson Ave. 752-7111

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Lynndale

5 bedrooms, 3½ baths, brick 1½ story house. 3485 square feet heated space on ½ acre wooded lot. Large den with fireplace, large recreation room, slate foyer, central air and heat. Owner moving, occupancy in August. By appointment.

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or
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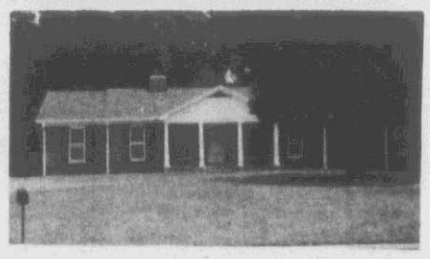

Extra Large—Near Pitt Plaza Completely Redecorated. Beautiful Hard Wood Floors. Excellent Quality Construction. Priced well below replacement cost at $48,000. For appointment to see call—Nelson-Wallace, Inc. 752-5113—Dick McKinney 758-5948.

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If you have a friend moving to Greenville let us know and we will send them a "We Care" package because we care that they have a good impression of our town and we want them to feel welcome.

We will send them a map of Greenville and Pitt County, a map of North Carolina, our booklet "Facts of Interest, Greenville—Pitt County", our booklet on our homes for sale and other helpful information on Greenville.

We will tell them about taxes, schools, mortgage rates, shopping, doctors, dentists and churches.

If you wish, we will also telephone them and we will help them find a home within their price range.

We will show them our city, the different subdivisions, shopping areas, schools and various points of interest.

Oh, yes, if you or a friend are moving to another city and would like similar service, let us know. We are members of RELO, one of the nation's largest relocation services and we will have a fellow member of RELO in your new city provide you with this information.

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REALTOR 756-5395 Anytime MLS

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NEW LISTING

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WE'RE MAKING YOU AN OFFER YOU CAN'T REFUSE!



Beautiful 100' x 140' grassy lot with pine trees, very quiet location, with garden room. Large front porch to enjoy those lazy afternoons! Mobile home with 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, kitchen, living room. Excellent financing available. A great buy for the handy man, or the investor—home is presently rented. Just off the Belvoir Highway about 2 miles from industrial area.

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Trish Byrum, Realtor, 756-7433
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INVESTIGATE OTHER OFFERS...
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QUALIFICATIONS:
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CALL NOW FOR YOUR APPOINTMENT

MR. KELLY

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Monday & Tuesday
9:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.



BUG-EYED—Five-year-old Christopher Newman of Milwaukee, Wis. gets a close look at the remains of a pine beetle while visiting in Plains, Ga. Christopher is vacationing in Plains, the hometown of Democratic Presidential nominee Jimmy Carter. (AP Wirephoto)

Drug Traffic Through Moscow Receiving New Attention By Russians

By THOMAS KENT
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet officials are expressing worry over new signs of international narcotics traffic through Moscow, mostly involving young foreigners flying through the Soviet capital from Asia to Western Europe.

At least 16 citizens of the United States, Australia, Great Britain, West Germany, The Netherlands and other countries have been seized by Moscow airport police in the past year for allegedly smuggling drugs including hashish and heroin.

Two of the foreigners, possibly more, are now serving terms in Soviet prison camps.

The last such string of arrests was in 1967-68, when 15 young men from Western Europe, Canada and the United States were arrested for allegedly transporting hashish through the Soviet Union. After those arrests and sentences of up to five years' confinement, the traffic seemed to stop.

"I think it would be fair to say the Soviets are quite concerned about things at present, and they even asked me if I had any idea what could be done to stop the traffic," said a Western diplomat who talked with the Soviet foreign ministry after one of his country's citizens was arrested.

Nedelya, a weekly magazine published by the government newspaper Izvestia, reported this month that Soviet customs declaration forms were revised July 1 to include a special section on narcotics.

The weekly added:

"A series of failures (in getting drugs into other countries) has forced the chiefs of the narcotics business to study new routes.

"Knowing that in the Soviet Union the social basis for narcotics addiction (within the local population) does not exist, they, obviously, have decided to try to grope around for a loophole by transporting narcotics through Moscow."

Specialists here point out that Moscow may have been a narcotics rate for some time and the arrests in 1967-68 and now may simply reflect better customs checking or informants' tips.

"The cheapest way to get from Asia to Europe is via Moscow by Aeroflot (the Soviet airline)," one diplomat said. Asian air-ticket dealers have been known to work out cheap fares on Aeroflot planes that would be tougher to arrange on Western airlines that belong to the International Air Transport Association (IATA).

"For the small smugglers," the diplomat said, "It's an attraction to go via Moscow."

Another Westerner added that smugglers may believe they are less likely to be checked at the Western European end of their journey if they arrived on an Aeroflot plane. Usually, he said, "customs officers believe people just don't come from Moscow carrying drugs."

Some drug traffickers, apparently, believe that transit passengers through Moscow — those who stop only to change planes here or who stay at Aeroflot's hotel awaiting a flight the next day — will not be searched. In fact, several of the arrests this year have been of transit passengers.

Treatment of drug offenders has varied. At least one Westerner arrested at Moscow Airport was severely warned and then let go. But last year, four Dutchmen and two West Germans on a Pakistan-London journey were sentenced to terms of 10 and six years for allegedly smuggling hashish.

The Dutchmen and West Germans have been released on a goverment pardon since then, however.

An Australian who was allegedly carrying marijuana was sentenced to six years' confinement in May. Three Americans charged with heroin smuggling and two Britons held on drug charges are now awaiting trial.

It is not clear from cases decided so far whether the Soviets are making a distinction between small quantities of drugs intended for personal use and large commercial quantities. One diplomat also expressed worry that Soviet courts see little distinction between such hard drugs as heroin and drugs like marijuana and hashish.

CP Session At Raleigh

The United Cerebral Palsy Annual Conference will be held September 29th and 30th in Raleigh at the Sheraton-Crabtree Inn on U.S. 70 West.

The Conference will have the Honorable Ralph Scott, North Carolina State Senator, as the Banquet speaker on the evening of September 29th.

Other speakers will include E. Clark Ross, Assistant Director, UCPA Governmental Activities Office; Ms. Giovanna Nigro, Director, Recreation and Adult Activities, United Cerebral Palsy of New York City, Inc.; Ms. Ethel Underwood, Director, Professional Services Program Department Dr. Harrie Chamberlain, Medical Director of the Division of Disorders of Development and Learning; Dr. Theodore R. Oldenburg, Chairman, Department of Pedodontics, School of Dentistry, University of N.C., Chapel Hill; and Larry Allison, Director - Public Information, Architectural and Transportation Barriers Compliance Board, Washington, D.C.

A panel the afternoon of the 29th will feature James Murphy as moderator on Consumer Affairs. Murphy is Coordinator of Consumer Affairs, UCPA, Inc. Robert R. Reilly, Assistant Attorney General of N.C. will appear on the panel. A highlight of the afternoon session on September 30th will be a fashion show for the handicapped.

The entire Conference will feature two luncheons and one banquet.

Chorus Giving Sunday Program

FARMVILLE — The Sir Walter Barbershop Chorus of Raleigh will perform at Farmville Central High School Auditorium Sunday at 4 p.m.

The chorus consists of from 40 to 50 men singing in barbershop harmony. They will present a bicentennial show of patriotic tunes, barbershop songs, show tunes, Southern tunes, and seasonal songs. Paul Conway, a Greenville native, is the group's director.

Admission is $1 for adults and 50 cents for children under 12. Tickets may be purchased at the door or in advance from the Farmville Recreation and Parks Department, the sponsoring agency. For further information, one may call 753-4741 and ask for Billy Wooten

Performing with the Chorus will be two quartets—That Old Gang from Raleigh and The Corduroys from Washington, N.C.

River Is Kept Free-Flowing

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (UPI) — The Missouri Conservation Commission says the Bourbeuse River is one of seven of 25 major streams in the state unaltered, as the commission announced opposition to construction of a 6,559 acre lake on the river.

It has not been channelized or impounded and, the commission said, is a free-flowing symbol of what once was a river state.

DIAMOND SALE

If You Ever Wanted A Diamond Now Is The Time To Buy

Ladies 6 Prong Tiffany Solitaire 1.02 Pts.	$1225.00
1 Ladies 6 Prong Tiffany Solitaire .97 Pts.	$1390.00
1 Ladies 6 Prong Tiffany Solitaire .87 Pts.	$850.00
1 Ladies 6 Prong Tiffany Solitaire .82 Pts.	$620.00
1 Ladies 6 Prong Tiffany Solitaire .85 Pts.	$650.00
1 Ladies 3 Carat Cluster 55 diamonds	$1435.00
1 Gents 7 Stone Cluster 1½ Carat Total Weight	$700.00
1 Gents ¾ Carat Diamond Solitaire	$700.00
1 Gents 7 Stone Cluster ½ Carat Total Weight	$200.00
1 Gents 7 Stone Cluster ½ Carat Total Weight	$175.00
1 Ladies 7 Stone Cluster ½ Carat Total Weight	$180.00
3 Ladies ½ Carat Solitaries Tiffany Mounting	$225.00
1 Ladies ¼ Carat Solitaire Tiffany Mounting	$150.00
Several Ladies Matching Engagement Sets	$75.00

We have Diamond Pendants
Watches, Earrings and Wedding Bands Too
Numerous To Mention—Come In, Make Us An Offer

FLOYD G. ROBINSON JEWELERS
On The Mall Downtown Greenville
Floyd G. Robinson Mike Robinson Kenneth Wilson
IF IT DON'T TICK—TOCK TO US

Shop Taft Furniture Co.'s Storewide

DOLLAR DAY

"Ride the Bus . . . It's great".

SALE!

Special prices for this event. Be early for best selections. Save like you've never saved before.

—BEDROOM—

4 Piece Solid Cherry Bedroom Suite By Davis Cabinet
Double dresser and mirror, chest, spool bed and night stand.
Reg. $1795.00 Sale $1195.00

4 Piece Solid Mahogany Bedroom Suite By Craftique
Double dresser and mirror, 6 drawer chest, queen size poster bed and night stand.
Reg. $2000.00 Sale $1395.00

4 Piece White Bedroom Suite
Double dresser and mirror, chest, night stand and tall poster bed with canopy top.
Reg. $589.00 Sale $429.00

4 Piece Pine Bedroom Suite By Bassett
Triple dresser and mirror, large chest, spindle bed and commode night stand.
Reg. $649.00 Sale $439.00

4 Piece Solid Cherry Bedroom Suite
Triple dresser and mirror, chest on chest, queen size tester bed, commode night stand.
Reg. $1495.00 Sale $995.00

4 Piece Yellow Bamboo Bedroom Suite By Thomasville
Triple dresser and mirror, chest, night stand and bed.
Reg. $949.00 Sale $599.00

4 Piece Oak Bedroom Suite By Thomasville
Triple dresser with twin mirrors, door chest, night stand and bed.
Reg. $1095.00 Sale $595.00

4 Piece Maple Bedroom Suite By Bassett
Triple dresser and mirror, 5 drawer chest, spindle bed and night stand.
Reg. $599.00 Sale $399.00

—LIVING ROOM—

One Early American Den Chair
With maple wood trim and cover is in solid red.
Reg. $169.00 Sale $89.00

2 Piece Early American Den Suite
90" pillow arm sofa and chair in green tweed.
Reg. $599.00 Sale $389.00

One Group Early American Swivel Rockers
Covered in green, gold, red or russet. All solid colors.
Reg. $179.00 Sale $129.00

86" Chippendale Sofa By Key City
Damask covers in blue or off-white.
Reg. $595.00 Sale $419.00

86" Loose Pillowback Sofa By Key City
Covered in gold or blue corduroy with poly dacron cushions.
Reg. $629.00 Sale $459.00

One Early American Love Seats
Solid pine arms and wings and covered in red and gold Herculon plaid.
Reg. $339.00 Sale $239.00

One Group Solid Oak Early American End Tables And Cocktail Table By Fox
Reg. $109.95 Sale $79.95

One 90" Loose Pillowback Sofa
Covered in antique blue velvet.
Reg. $695.00 Sale $489.00

Leather Highback Wing Chairs
With brass nail trim. Color—blue leather
Reg. $689.00 Sale $459.00

One Genuine Suede Leather Highback Wing Chair
Hand tufted seat and back. Brass nail trim in rust suede.
Reg. $789.00 Sale $549.00

1 Loose Pillowback Quilted Sofa
Covered in green, yellow or blue polished cotton with poly dacron cushions.
Reg. $509.00 Sale $389.00

90" Loose Pillowback Traditional Sofas
Covered in blue cut velvet or gold damask
Reg. $449.00 Sale $269.00

One 84" Chippendale Sofa
In heavyweight blue vinyl with brass nail trim.
Reg. $629.00 Sale $449.00

1 Pair High Wingback Chippendale Chairs
In blue vinyl with brass nail trim.
Reg. $349.00 Sale $259.00 Each

1 Pair Of Highback Queen Anne Wing Chairs
Covered in green floral.
Reg. $279.00 Sale $139.00 Each

One Group Occassional Living Room Chairs
Large selection of covers in florals or velvets.
Reg. $179.00 Sale $109.00 Each

One Highback Queen Anne Chair
Flame stitch cover
Reg. $269.00 Sale $139.95

One Group Early American Love Seats
In heavy weight Herculon covers.
Reg. $279.00 Sale $189.00 Each

2 Piece Early American Den Suite
Sofa and chair with maple wood trim. Heavy weight Herculon plaid.
Reg. $589.00 Sale $349.00

2 Piece Early American Den Suite
Pillowarm sofa and chair, maple wood trim on arms and wings. Heavy weight nylon plaid cover with red and gold.
Reg. $599.00 Sale $389.00

—DINING ROOM—

5 Piece Pine Dinette
Table and 4 mates chairs.
Reg. $219.00 Sale $159.00

7 Piece Pine Or Maple Dinettes
42" table with 6 mates chairs.
Reg. $299.00 Sale $239.00

8 Piece Oak Dining Room Suite By Broyhill
Oval table with 2 leaves and 6 high back chairs. Glass from china included.
Reg. $1179.00 Sale $789.00

7 Piece Queen Anne Cherry Dining Room Suite
Oval table with 6 Queen Anne chairs.
Reg. $1095.00 Sale $759.00

—ODDS & ENDS—

Sealy Posture Pillow Deluxe Quilted Mattress And Boxspring
Extra firm support, double size.
Compare $89.95 Each Sale $69.95 Each

Cedar Chest By Lane
Maple, pine or cherry
Reg. $159.00 Sale $99.00

Cribs By Bassett
With Sealy foam rubber mattress
Reg. $169.00 Sale $119.00

Early American Floor Lamps
In solid oak, pine or maple
Reg. $89.00 Sale $59.95

All Lamps 25% Off
Large selection of brass, crystal and ginger jar lamps.

Grandfather Clocks With Westminister Chimes
Reg. $579.00 Sale $429.00

9x12 Shag Carpets
Large selection of colors.
Reg. $99.00 Sale $79.00

8'6"x11'6" Carpets
Reg. $79.00 Sale $49.00

9x12 Oriental Rugs
Colors of red or gold.
Reg. $189.00 Sale $129.00



Super savings on Berkline rocker-reclinas and Wallaways. Over 100 recliners to choose from.

Save Up To $100.00

FREE PARKING IN REAR OF STORE
90 DAY CASH PLAN
FREE DELIVERY UP TO 100 MILES

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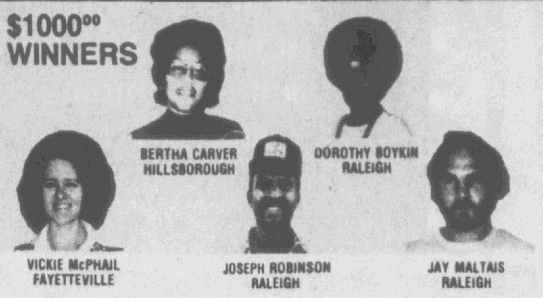
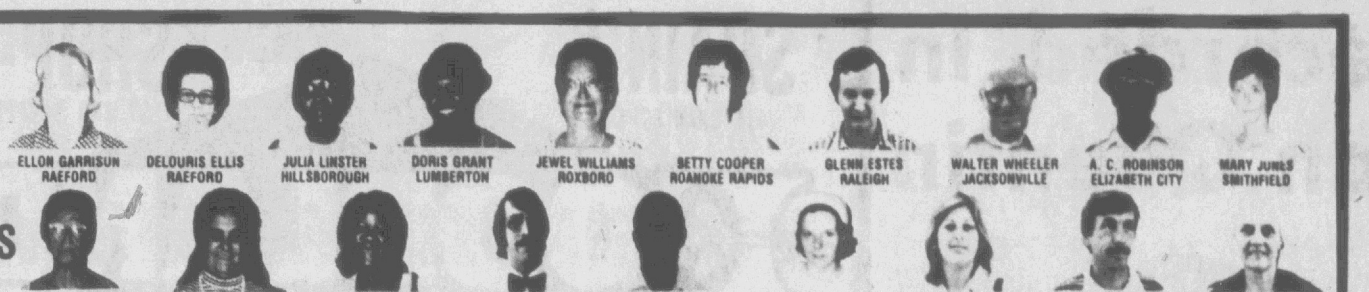
$1000.00 WINNERS



SOME LUCKY $100 WINNERS



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Now! For several exciting weeks you can play Super Cash Bingo with Price & Pride. It's such fun . . . and you could win up to $1,000 in cash! There's no purchase necessary. Get a free Super Cash Bingo number ticket every time you shop A&P in 64 Eastern North Carolina locations.

$150,000 IN CASH PRIZES! CASH PRIZES OF $1, $2, $5, $20, $100 & $1000!

ODDS CHART FOR SUPER CASH BINGO!
These Odds Are In Effect as of Aug. 2, 1976.

NO. OF WINNERS	WINNING AMOUNT	ODDS 1 VISIT	ODDS 13 VISITS	ODDS 26 VISITS	TOTAL
12	$1,000	87,500	6,731	3,365	$12,000
154	100	6,818	524	262	15,400
816	20	1,287	99	49	16,320
1,048	5	1,002	77	39	5,240
1,789	2	587	45	23	3,578
15,382	1	68	5	3	15,382
19,201		1 in 55	1 in 4	1 in 2.1	$67,920

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SUPER RIGHT TENDER CORN FED FRESH **WHOLE PORK LOIN** 10-14 lb. AVG. lb. $1.18

SUPER RIGHT QUALITY HEAVY WESTERN GRAIN FED BEEF

CHUCK BLADE ROAST lb. 58¢

CHUCK BLADE STEAK lb. 78¢

BONELESS ROAST CUT FROM THE CHUCK lb. 88¢

SHOULDER ROAST ROUND BONE lb. 88¢

SHOULDER SWISS STEAK ROUND BONE lb. 98¢

NEW YORK STRIP STEAKS BONE IN lb. $1.98

TERMINATION NOTICE OF CURRENT GAME
SUPER CASH BINGO
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U.S.D.A. INSPECTED FRESH **FRYER QUARTERS** BREAST OR LEG lb. 58¢

A&P SLICED BOLOGNA 1 lb. PKG. 98¢

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A&P MEAT OR BEEF **FRANKS** 1 lb. PKG. 88¢

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SEALTEST LIGHT'N LIVELY **ICE MILK** SAVE 41c ½ GAL. CTN. 88¢
LIMIT ONE WITH COUPON

KRAFT LOW CALORIE **DRESSINGS** FRENCH, ITALIAN—SAVE 22c 2 8 oz. BTLS. 88¢

DONALD DUCK PURE **ORANGE JUICE** SAVE 52c 4 QT. CTNS. 88¢
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ANN PAGE Mustard 34-Oz. Jar 59¢

ANN PAGE Ketchup 3 14-Oz. Bottles $1.00

JANE PARKER **APPLE PIE** SAVE 98c 2 22 oz. PKGS. $1.00

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A&P BUTTER-BASTED **BISCUITS** 3 9½ oz. CANS 88¢

DELTA **PAPER TOWELS** 2 JUMBO ROLLS 88¢

DELTA **BATHROOM TISSUE** 6 ROLL PKG. 88¢

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Recorded In San Quentin



LEONA WILLIAMS, a member of Merle Haggard's show, compares singing at a prison to performing in Vietnam. (AP Wirephoto)

By JOE EDWARDS
Associated Press Writer

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Leona Williams, believed to be the only woman to record an album in a prison, marvels at her reception.

"They were just fantastic," Miss Williams said about the inmates at California's San Quentin prison where she recorded "San Quentin's First Lady."

"They were more receptive than the average audience," she said. "I never thought about an encore. I started to walk off the stage and they stood up and applauded until I had to come back for an encore."

The idea to record at the prison came from Merle Haggard, who spent time at San Question from 1958 to 1960 for burglary and escape. Miss Williams is a member of Haggard's show.

"It simply seemed like a unique idea," Haggard said. "It just sounded like a good concept."

Haggard, too, was surprised at the inmates' reception.

"In prison you don't have a built-in country music crowd," he said. "But the acceptance was unanimous."

Miss Williams, 33, who was with Loretta Lynn's show before joining Haggard's group, talked to a few inmates while at the prison.

"One guy was crying," she recalled. "He writes to me all the time. Another guy kept telling me he wasn't guilty. Another had been there since 1946.

"I asked an inmate beforehand what they wanted, and he said just go out there and be a lady.

"I fell sorry for them. Just because they made one mistake 10 years ago, they have to go through this. They might make the same mistake today and not get punished."

Miss Williams, a soft-spoken beauty who bears a slight resemblance to "Hee Haw's" Lisa Todd, compared the experience to her tour of Vietnam in 1968.

"There were great audiences in Vietnam too," she said. "The men in Vietnam were more nervous and scared than they were at San Quantin. The soldiers would come up to me after the show and shake hands and cry.

"I recall we played a base about 200 miles from Saigon and after the show they caught some Viet Cong in there watching us."

Miss Williams, a native of Vienna, Mo., appears frequently on the Grand Ole Opry and has written several songs recorded by other artists. The biggest was "Dallas," recorded by Tammy Wynette and Connie Smith.

For Haggard, who accompanied Miss Williams to the prison, it was his third visit to San Quentin since being released.

He revisited his old cell, discovering that "they had it all fixed up. Regulations have been changed and they allow more things now."

He said he wasn't worried about inmate behavior during Miss Williams' performance.

"If something happened, privileges would be revoked and someone would have 2,000 inmates to contend with," he said.

Virus Largely Limited To Hogs

HOUSTON (UPI) — Swine influenza is so named because it has been limited to outbreaks among hogs for the past 45 years.

This strain of influenza was isolated from swine years ago by Dr. Robert E. Shope during the time of his studies of severe swine infections.

Shope was able to isolate an agent and through laboratory means, retroactively, many investigators have shown that those persons who lived through the 1918-19 epidemic carry in their bodies serum antibodies that react to the virus.

A high proportion of the people who died in the 1918 epidemic died because of bacterial infection which was superimposed upon the influenza.

Busy Building For Missouri

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (UPI) — During the 1974-75 school year, 70 new buildings and 53 additions were constructed in Missouri's public school districts.

The building projects provided 837 new classrooms, plus other special facilities, the state Department of Education said.

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BEE BUSINESS—J.L. McClain (left) and Glenn Gueho remove a couple of honey frames from one of their 125 bee hives on the west bank of New Orleans. Their bee business now has a population of 7.5 million and is growing at the rate of 2,000 additional bees per day. (AP Wirephoto)

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Doctor Feels Links To Beirut Hospital

By RICHARD PYLE
Associated Press Writer

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Dr. Patrick Marshio deftly tied the sutures, stepped back and signaled the end of the surgery. It was one of 5 to 30 emergency operations performed each day at the Red Cross field hospital in Beirut.

On the table was Samar Chami, a 12-year-old Lebanese girl shot by an AK47 automatic rifle. The bullet passed through her midsection and lodged just under the surface on the opposite side.

Marshio, a 37-year-old native of Jersey City, N.J., is the only American among the hospital's 35 to 40 staff members. Most of them are Finns, Danes and Swedes. Marshio said he came from Denmark for a two-month stint as chest surgeon because he had never been in a war situation.

"Now I'll stay as long as I can," he said.

Most patients who come to the Red Cross hospital are too poor to afford the established hospitals still struggling to keep open. Although new to the Arab world, Marshio said he feels a special "Mediterranean kinship" with his patients because of his Sicilian ancestry.

The hospital is located in the new annex to a seafront hotel where the Red Cross is based. In a large, garage-like room with bare concrete walls, blankets hung from ropes separate the working areas. A crude handwritten sign designates one space the "Operating Theatre." The only sunlight comes through narrow slits in the windowless walls.

Sanitation is a constant problem. The floor is rough and difficult to mop. The area must be sprayed frequently for flies because of a large garbage dump not faraway.

In the single 50-bed ward, a young boy sits up in bed, both legs amputated at the knee because of gunshot wounds.

Nearby is a 17-year-old Palestinian guerrilla. A Christian militiaman trapped in the upper story of a building dropped a grenade that blew off his legs.

A Sudanese soldier lies on a cot with his right arm off at the elbow. He was one of seven men of the Arab League peacekeeping force wounded by Christian militiamen on July 24.

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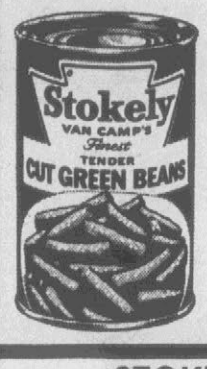

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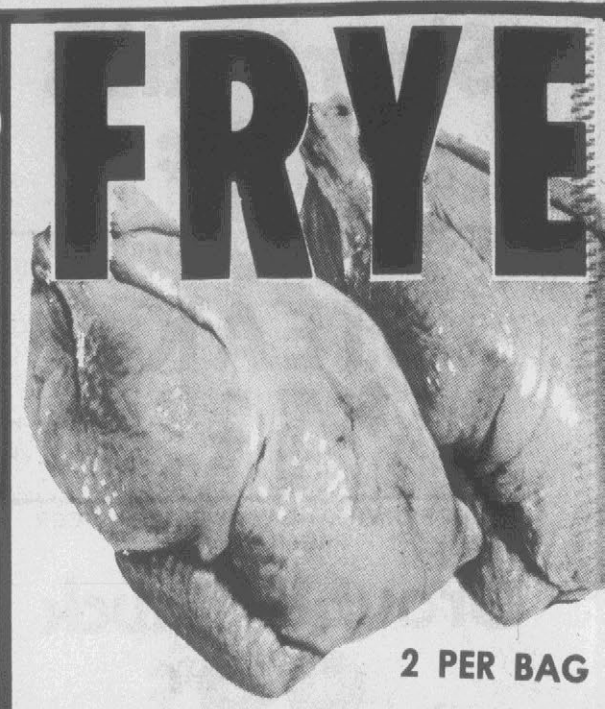

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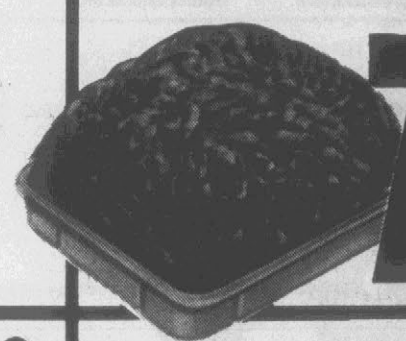

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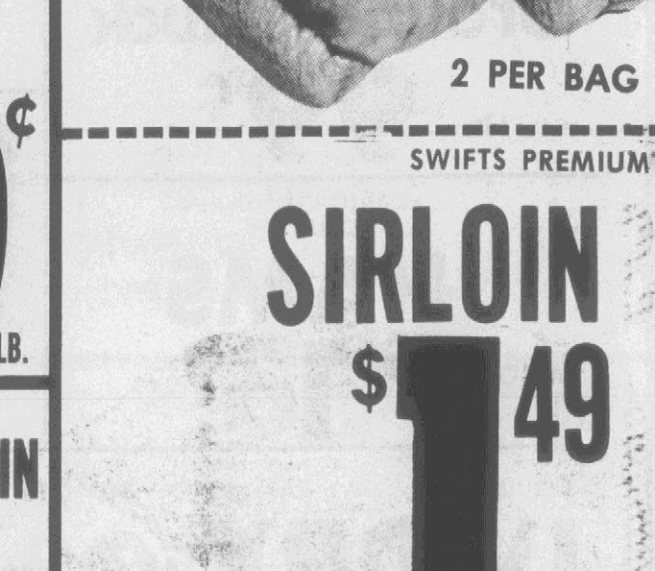

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WHITE CLOUD

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4 Roll Pak

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GRAPES

59¢ LB.



WESTERN HEAVY

STEAK



COUNTRY STYLE

SPARE RIBS

89¢ Lb.



PUREX

BLEACH

HALF GAL.

39¢



YELLOW

ONIONS

3-Lb. Bag

59¢



FROSTY MORN

BOLOGNA

1 Lb. Pkg.

99¢

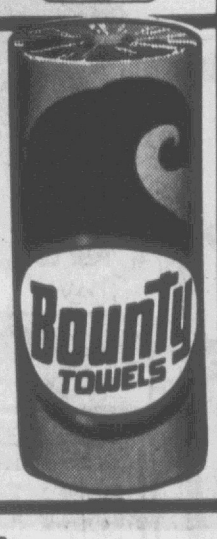


BOUNTY

TOWELS

LARGE ROLL

49¢



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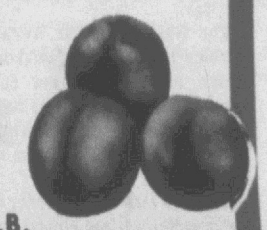

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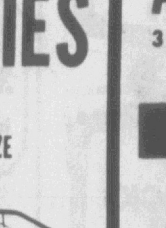

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Welfare In Sweden Is Pervasive

By ROLF SODERLIND

STOCKHOLM (UPI) — The Swedish welfare nation looks after its citizens from conception to the grave.

There are welfare allowances for almost everything, from free medical checkups and birth technique during pregnancy, to the paying for a gravestone upon death.

"Without welfare, I am not sure I would be alive today," said Per, 22, a former drug addict who succesfully underwent rehabilitation.

"I used to get stoned on booze, speed, hashish and LSD, more or less at the same time. But about a year ago I decided for a change in my life. The social workers really helped me. They made me a human being again," said the longhaired Stockholmer.

While being treated at a free rehabilitation institute, Per said he received an unemployment allowance of 90 kronor ($20.31) daily. After tax, he was left with 67 kronor ($15.15) daily.

After eight months at the institute, Per took a room in a boarding house. The state paid for food and rent. And he still received his 67 daily kronor.

Four months after he left the rehabilitation center, Per took a state-organized job test which included many interviews in order to discover the best type of profession for him.

"I would like to become a nursery school teacher," he said. "To get that, I need a one-year course, paid for by the National Labor Market Boofession for him.

"I would like to become a nursery school teacher," he said. "To get that, I need a one-year course, t 58.853 billion kronor ($13.315 billion) on social welfare, corresponding to 23.5 per cent of the Gross National Product.

"Of course, it takes taxpayers money to keep the system running, but it is a damn good one as far as I am concerned," Per said.

The National Social Welfare Service is a huge organization which assures that not only people like Per get on the right track again but also provides mandatory economic allowances.

It takes a large bureaucracy to cover social welfare obligations such as free day nurseries for children, general child allowances, home-help services, holidays for children and housewives, criminal care, unemployment insurance, retirement and early retirement pensions.

The Stockholm Central Board of Social Welfare offices cover five pages in the telephone book. National central administration costs in 1974 totaled 344 million kronor ($77.8 million).

Many Swedes object to special social assistence, a small part of the Social Welfare budget. In 1974 this special assistance was given to 220.901 persons at a total cost of 529.9 million kronor ($119.8 million).

This special social assistance is for people who could not make a go of life with ordinary assistance.

For instance, special aid may be available to a family whose income and fixed rent allowance doesn't match a high rent and everyday costs of living. A special monthly economical aid fills the gap.

The basic yearly amount of money under this social assistance is 10,400 kronor ($2,352). A single male in need can get 90 per cent of this sum in one year. A married couple can be provided with 150 per cent, or 15,600 kronor ($3,529), and additional money is available depending on the number of children involved.

"There is a belief that people on social assistance welfare are cheating the system. I think cheaters are rare," said Lars Olofsson, administrative secretary at the Social Service Center in the Stockholm suburb of Tensta.

In Stockholm there are 17 service centers handling matters of social assistance. Service Center No. 16 in Tensta has 41,000 inhabitants with 27 per cent immigrants within its area.

"Last March we had 2,400 relief recipients, which is a relatively high figure," Olofsson said.

Bengt Larsson, 23, a Tensta social worker, said "there is a lot of trouble here. Often some recipient threatens to kill you. The immigrants are calm, but young people on drugs can be quite dangerous."

Last June 16, a man on welfare stabbed a suburb service center female employe to death at her counter. Police said he apparently was not satisfied with a 50 kronor ($11) social assistance handout.

In 1409, Leipzig University was founded by German emigres.

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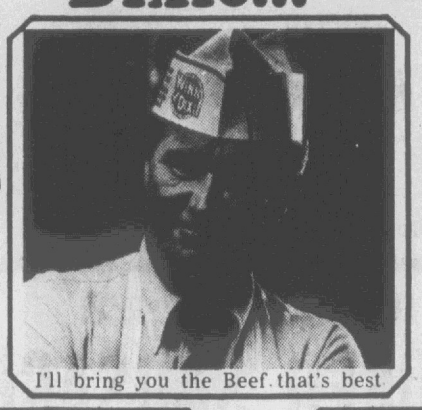

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SLICED TO ORDER ROAST BEEF LB. $3.99 POOR BOY SANDWICHES LB. $1.19

FRESH COOKED VEGETABLES PT. 59c

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LEMON KRUNCH PIE 22-OZ. SIZE 99c

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YOU SAVE 42c

WITH $7.50 OR MORE ORDER (LIMIT 10)

LYSOL TOILET BOWL CLEANER	16-OZ. BTL. 59c	SOFTWEVE 2-PLY (4.5" X 4.5") TISSUE	PKGS. OF 2 500-SHEET ROLLS 89c	KRAFT'S CATALINA	8-OZ. BTL. 55c
LYSOL LIQUID DISINFECTANT	12-OZ. BTL. 99c	KLEENEX 2-PLY (8.8" X 9.25") BOUTIQUE TISSUE 2	125-CT. BOXES 89c	KRAFT'S OIL & VINAGER	8-OZ. BTL. 49c
D-CON ANT & ROACH	11-OZ. CAN $1.09	KRAFT'S ROKA DRESSING	8-OZ. BTL. 61c	KRAFT'S ORANGE JUICE	HALF-GAL. BTL. 79c

HOLLY FARMS (LEG OR BREAST PORTIONS) FRYER QUARTERS LB. 65c

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YOU SAVE 30c PER LB.

5-7 LBS. AVG. LB. 99¢

ASTOR PURE VEGETABLE SHORTENING 3-LB. CAN 88¢

YOU SAVE 27c

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SUPERBRAND GRADE 'A' EGGS LARGE DOZ. 69c

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ALL GRINDS ASTOR W-D COFFEE 1-LB. CAN $1.49

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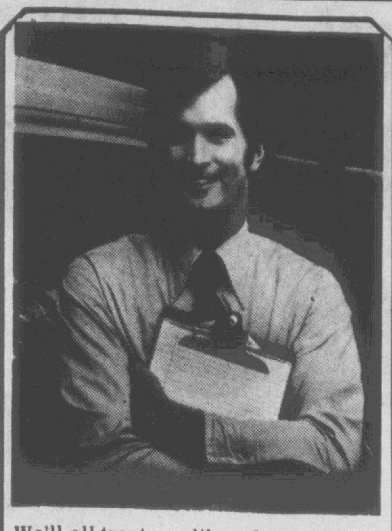

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YOU SAVE UP TO 72c

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• CHEESE • HAMBURGER • PEPPERONI • SAUSAGE
13-OZ. SIZE 68¢
YOU SAVE 41c

SUPERBRAND ® SHERBET
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HALF-GAL. CARTON EA. 79¢
YOU SAVE 10c

MIX OR MATCH!
• ASTOR ® FRUIT COCKTAIL
• THRIFTY MAID ® APPLE SAUCE
• THRIFTY MAID ® BARTLETT PEARS
5 16-OZ. (NO. 303) CANS $1.00
WITH $7.50 OR MORE ORDER (LIMIT 15 OF YOUR CHOICE)
YOU SAVE UP TO 66c

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NO DEPOSIT, NO RETURN BTLS.
CHEK ® COLA 64-OZ. BTL. 59¢

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ARROW ® 9-INCH WHITE PAPER PLATES PKG. OF 100 79¢
ARROW ® 9-OZ. COLD CUPS PKG. OF 80 $1.09

YOU SAVE 20c
DUKE'S CORN OIL 48-OZ. BTL. $1.49

CRACKIN' GOOD ® POTATO CHIPS (DIP OR REGULAR) 8-OZ. PKG. 69c

ASTOR ® COFFEE CREAMER 22-OZ. JAR $1.23

DIXIE DARLING ® MACARONI & CHEESE 4 7¼-OZ. BOXES 88c

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LAND O' SUNSHINE BUTTER 1-LB. CTN. 99¢

THRIFTY MAID ® SUGAR 10-LB. BAG $1.83
WITH $7.50 OR MORE ORDER (LIMIT ONE)
YOU SAVE 35c

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Aborigines Of Taiwan 'Civilized'

By RUTH YOUNGBLOOD

WULAI, Taiwan — A group of elderly Western visitors stare at a display of human skulls while descendants of headhunters sing Auld Lang Syne, in Chinese.

Pretty young aborigine girls flirt with their attentive beaus, oblivious to the sheer mountainside drop behind the railing supporting them.

An 87-year-old man weaves straw into hats for sale, and an old woman, with a sleeping infant at her side, works on a loom. Their faces are deeply lined and tattooed but their fingers are quick and steady.

"You don't have to hold on to your heads anymore," quipped one tribal youth watching the somber tourists.

An hour's drive from the capital city of Taipei is the mountain home of the aborigines of Wulai, whose forefathers gave up headhunting just before the turn of the century.

As they tell it, government pressure to force the tribe to abandon what its people considered an essential religious ritual was unsucessful until an official in the 1890s offered his own head if the practice would cease.

"We learned from our elders that this gesture so overwhelmed the chiefs that they banned all further headhunts," explained the young man in the aborigine museum, one of the few tribals who spoke English.

Today they hunt tourist dollars instead.

A rugged and rustic breed who climb the steep mountain trails with ease, they shuttle visitors with motorized mountain carts.

The young wear jeans instead of the body tattoes of their elders.

Now they're even planning a beauty contest for the girls, the ultimate surrender to culture of the West.

The 3,000 aborigines here, believed to have come from Indonesia in ancient times, have succeeded in adapting to a way of life that many call the "best of both worlds."

Taiwan's aborigine population of nine tribes and 250,000 persons ranges from the modern attitudes of the Atayal tribe in Wulai to the primitive Yami tribesman living on Lan Yu, 47 miles off the coast of southeastern Taiwan.

While the Atayal live in wooden houses built on the deeply-forested mountains and are accustomed to modern appliances, buy their food in stores and earn their living primarily through tourism, the Yamis live in primitive stone houses dug into the ground and fish and farm for their food.

The reputation of the island as a living museum out of the Stone Age has attracted the curious. Even the Yamis are beginning to concentrate on more handicraft for tourist sales. Plane service has ended their isolation.

With the total aborigine population in various stages of development, the Taiwan government wants to help them without destroying their traditions.

The aborigines pay no income taxes — a government decision to encourage them in their own enterprises — and the Provincial Forestry Administration protects the area from undue development as tourism increases.

Yu-lan, one of the many beautiful young women in Wulai with her dark black hair, fair skin and attractive figure, took a break from her job in a crafts shop to talk about the life she and her friends feel so comfortable with.

Speaking in Chinese, the national language whereas once the tribe had its own dialect, Yu-lan explained that the terrain highlighted by a waterfall, springs and a river suits today's Atayal as it did his ancestors.

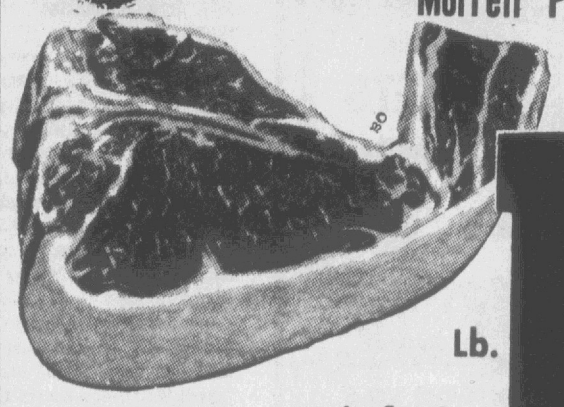
"We go to a nearby school, usually for the first nine years of free education, and then to work," she said.

Some families have accumulated considerable wealth and built large homes with all the modern conveniences. All are delighted with the throngs of tourists. Paid the equivalent of $70 month, Yu-Lan said her family is sufficiently well off so she is able to keep her entire salary for herself.

"Family ties are very close here," she said. "There are some occasions when a young man will work outside Wulai and return here at night. But if he wanted to move, he would probably feel obligated to take his whole family with him."

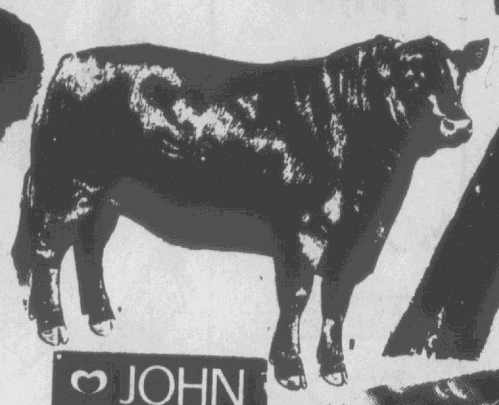
While men and women working in shops or performing the ancient dances wear the colorful, traditional costumes, ordinary attire prevails during non-working hours, with jeans particularly popular among the young.

T-BONE. SIRLOIN STEAKS

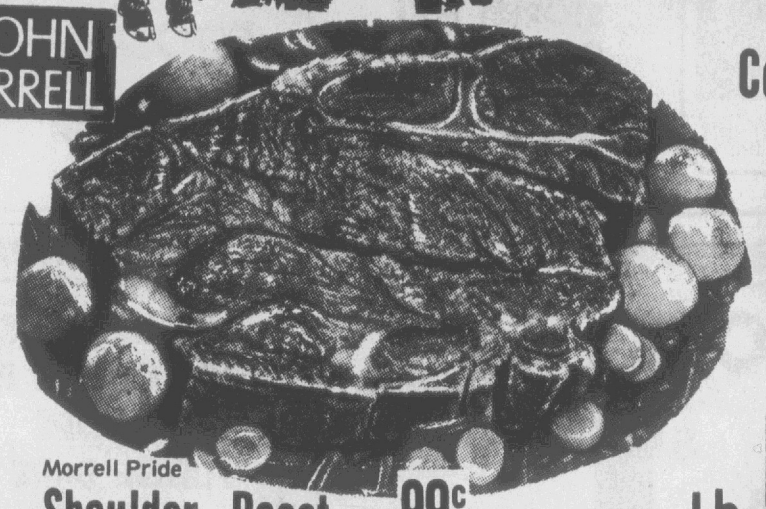


Morrell Pride Full Cut
Round Steak Lb. $1.19

Morrell Pride
1.49 Lb.



Morrell Pride First Cut Chuck
ROAST
Center Cut Lb. 79¢



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55¢ Lb.

OVERTON'S FINEST 3 Lb. Package or More
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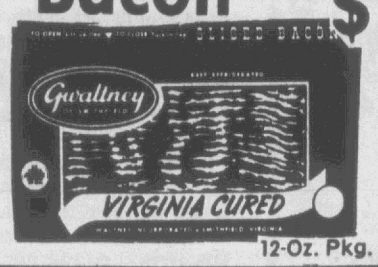

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SLICED 7-9 CHOPS
¼ Pork Loin Lb. $1.29

Gwaltney
SAUSAGE



Hot Or Mild Lb. Pkg.
99¢

Neck Bones Fresh & Meaty 10 Lb. Pkg. $4.99

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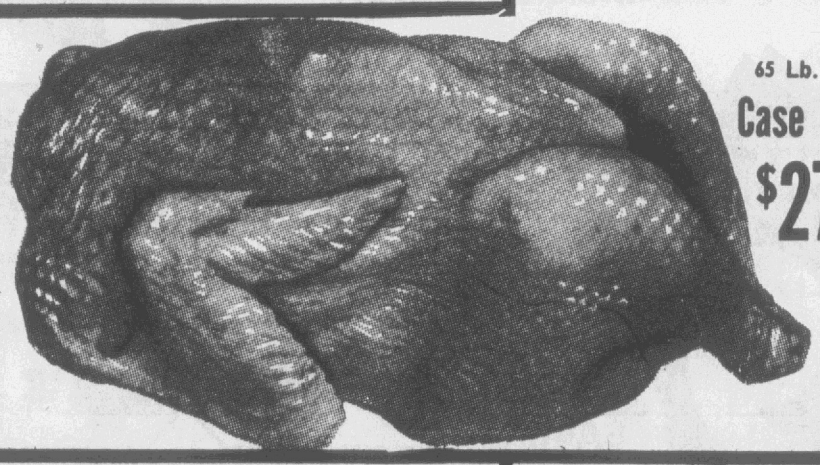
FRYERS



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Case Price $27.95
41¢ Lb.



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59¢

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CHITTERLINGS		$3.99
PORK CHOPS	35 To 40 Chops	$12.50
GROUND BEEF PATTIES	Box Of 50	$8.90

100% Satisfaction



42 Oz. Can
99¢

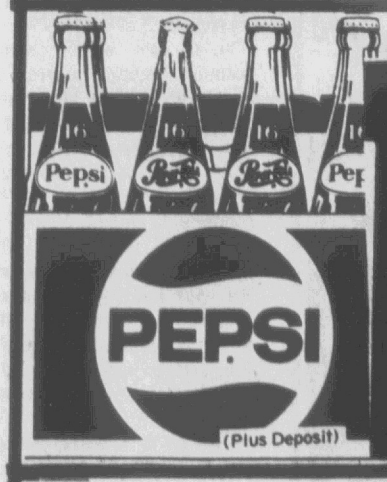
LIDO (Made by Chef-Boy-Ar-Dee)
SPAGHETTI With Meat Balls 4 15 Oz. Cans $1.00

TETLEY
TEA BAGS 24 Count Family Size 79¢

RED
POTATOES 10 Lb. Bag 99¢

CHICKEN OF THE SEA
TUNA 6½ Oz. Can 59¢

ROYAL GUEST
PEACHES 2½ Size Can 39¢



16 Oz. Ctn. Of 8
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CABBAGE



5¢ Lb.

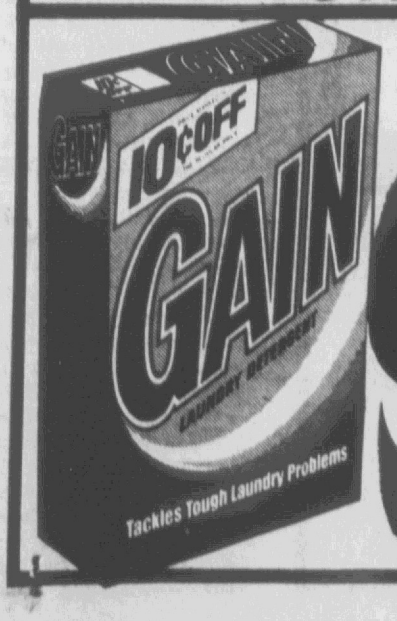


Qt. Jar
88¢

HI-DRI
PAPER TOWELS Giant Roll 39¢

FRESH
Peaches 3 Lbs. $1.00

KRAFT
ORANGE JUICE ½ Gallon Size 88¢



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Local
CANTALOUPES



49¢ Each

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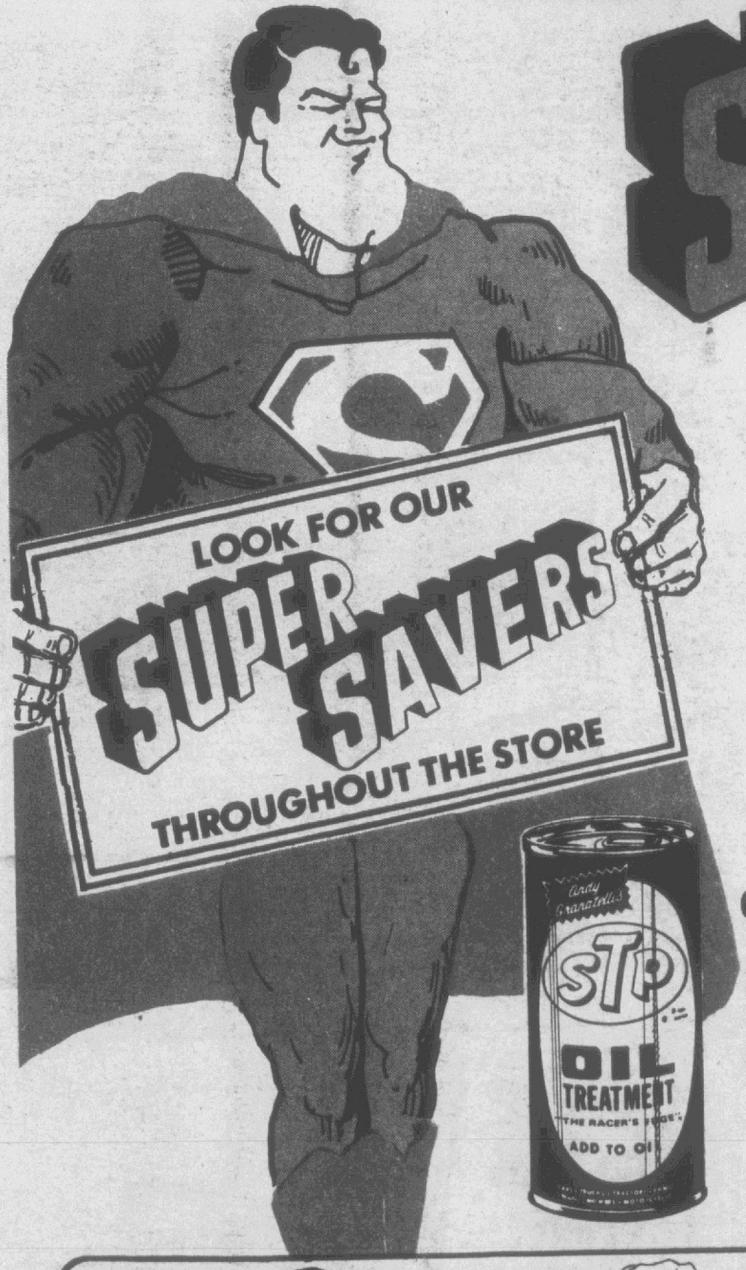
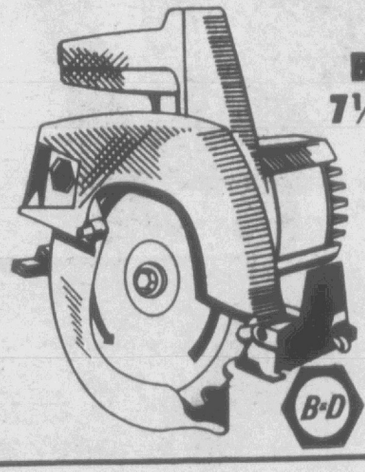


15 oz. STP Oil Treatment

85¢

Limit 2 Please



Black & Decker 7¼" Circular Saw

$18

Burnout-protected motor, 1¼ HP. Incl. 7¼" combination blade. #7301



Camay Bath Size Soap

5 oz. bars. **6 FOR 1.00**

Limit 6 Please



Pkg. of 100 Paper Plates

9" white paper plates. **65¢**



Granada Panty Hose

Budget sheer. Ass't. shades. Sizes 1 and 2. **3 PRS. FOR 1.00**

Reg. 59c each



Men's Scuff Sandals

Lightweight, comfortable. Sizes 7-12. **1.00**

RAINCHECK

If we sell out of any advertised specials * you will receive a written order, Raincheck which entitles you to buy the item at the advertised price when our stock is replenished

* (excluding clearance items)

WEST END SHOPPING CENTER MEMORIAL DRIVE & FARMVILLE HWY.

MON. thru FRI., 10:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.—SATURDAY, 10:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M.

master charge BANKAMERICARD

Just say CHARGE IT

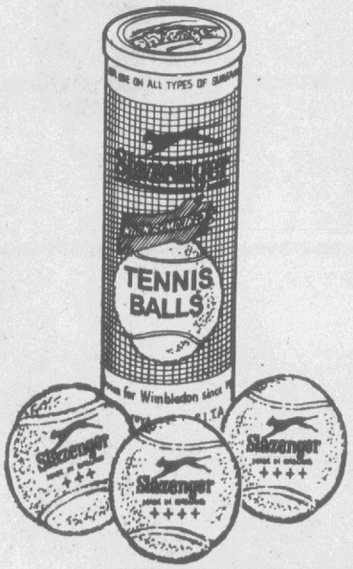


Slazenger or Wilson Tennis Rackets

9.75 EA.

Reg. Price 12.75

Slazenger aluminum racket-leather grip, shock absorbing no-torque design no.1754. Wilson Chris Evert or Jimmy Connors racket-nylon strung, 6-ply construction. no.T4531, no.T4533.



Slazenger

Can of 3 Tennis Balls

$2

Easy-to-see bright yellow.



A. 19" Skateboard
Molded polypropylene, 1½"W. urethane wheels. Reg. 10.75 ..... **8.75**

B. 24" Skateboard
Molded polypropylene, 1½"W. wheels, ass't. colors. Reg. 15.75 ..... **12.75**



A. 30 Qt. Foam Cooler Chest
Lightweight & durable. With comfort flex handle. Reg. 2.25 . **1.50**

B. Westinghouse Bug-A-Way Bulbs
60 or 100 watt. Sold only in pkgs. of 2 for 70¢ ..... **35¢ EA.**

C. Raid Mosquito Coil
8 coils per pkg., each coil burns for hours. Limit 2 Please.... **1.00**

D. Raid Ant & Roach Spray
11 oz. aerosol. Kills bugs dead! Limit 1 Please..... **85¢**



SHELL

No Pest Strip

1.50

Kills flies and mosquitoes indoors. Safe and odorless. Effective for up to 4 months.

Limit 1 Please

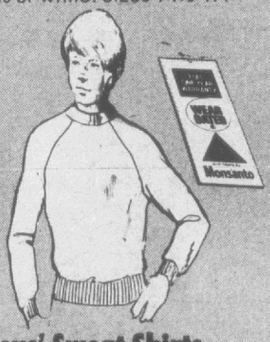
Sorry, No Rainchecks



Men's Dress Shirts

Reg. 5.50 **4.00**

Easy-care 65% polyester/35% cotton in pastels or white. Sizes 14½-17.

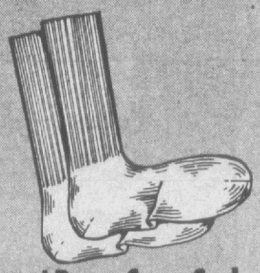


Boys' Sweat Shirts

2 FOR 5.00

Crew neck, long sleeves. Easy-care Creslan® in ass't. colors. Sizes 10-18.

Jr. Boys' Sizes 4-6 . . . . . 2.00



Boys' Dress Crew Socks

Reg. .65 **45¢**

75/25 acrylic nylon in ass't. colors and white. Fits sizes 6-8½, & 9-11.



Men's Harness Boots

6.75

Burnished leather-like uppers, lasting heels and soles. Sizes 7-12.



A. Men's Rugby Stripe Shirts

Reg. 8.00 **6.00**

Long sleeves, easy-care 100% cotton in contrasting stripes. S-XL.

B. Men's Tailored Knit Sport Shirts

Reg. 7.00 **5.00**

Deeptone fashion patterns in 100% polyester pongee knit. Sizes S-XL.

C. Men's Flare Leg Corduroy Jeans

Reg. 9.50 **8.00**

Scoop pocket Western styling, ass't. solid colors. Machine washable. 29-38.

D. Men's Flare Leg Double Knit Slacks

Reg. 11.00 and 12.00 **9.00**

Belt loop or continental styling in solids & patterns. Perma press. 29-42.

E. Boys' Acrilan® Knit Sport Shirts

Reg. 4.00 **3.00**

In popular "tie dye" styles and fashion yoke styles. Sizes 8-18.

F. Boys' 100% Acrylic Embroidered Sweaters

Reg. 7.25 **6.00**

Easy-care 100% acrylic pullover sweaters with chenille embroideries. 8-18.

G. Boys' Flare Leg Corduroy Jeans

Reg. 7.50 **6.00**

Perma press polyester/cotton, scoop pocket Western styling. 8-18 Reg. 8-16 Slim.

Jr. Boys' Sizes 4-7 Reg. & Slim . . 4.50

H. Boys' Flare Leg Double Knit Slacks

Reg. 6.50 **5.00**

Perma press 100% polyester in ass't. solids. Sizes 8-18.

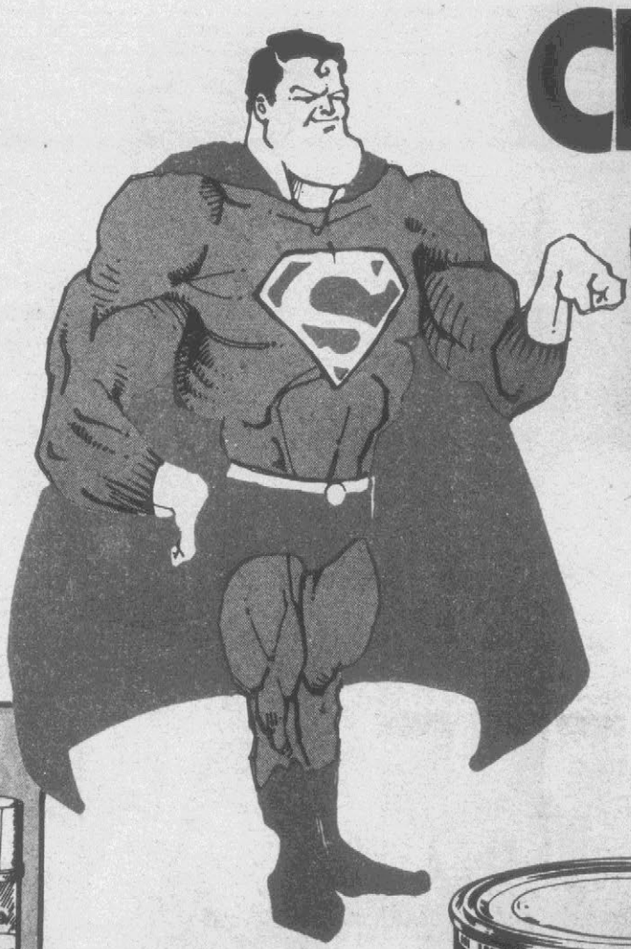
CLAR
SU



Timing Light

2.75

Precision built, shockproof. Durable, easy-to-use in fine engine tune-ups. #1537





A. Lee Air Filters
Sizes to fit most cars. Easy-to-install **1.95**

B. Chilton Auto Repair Manual
Covers American cars from 1967-76; many model yrs. for Jeep and V.W. **7.75**

C. T.M.P. 16 oz. Carburetor & Choke Cleaner
Dissolves gum deposits, prevents rust & corrosion ..... **80¢**

D. Prestone 17 oz. Engine Scour
The engine degreaser you spray on and hose off **1.00**

E. Prestone 12 oz. Brake Fluid
For drum or disc type systems. Meets D.O.T. specs. #500 ..... **80¢**

F. 14 oz. Freon Air Conditioner Refill ..... **85¢**

A New Kem® Product From Sherwin Williams Latex Flat House Paint

Reg. 10.00 **7.75** GAL.

Fade resistant, fast drying, soap and water clean-up. White and colors.



Carefree Latex Outside Paint

3.75 GAL.

Reg. 5.00

Quick drying, easy-to-apply, water wash up. White only.



Exterior W
Reg. 8.00 **6.**
Flat finish, rep
solid color. Ea

A New Kem
from Sherwi
Latex Gloss H
Reg. 11.00 **8.**
Durable, soap
clean-up. Whi

RKS
IPER SAVER
SALE!



12/2 UF With Ground Underground Wire

Reg. 15¢ Ft. **10¢ PER FT.**

For direct burial. NEMA approved, UL approved.

Contemporary or Colonial Outdoor Post Lanterns

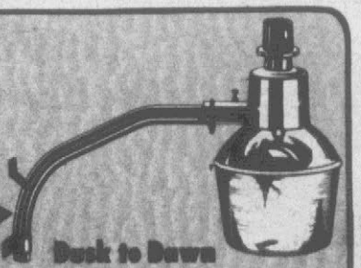
Reg. 16.00 **11.00 EA.**

Durable, hi-impact polyethylene. #'s 112,116
(Post Not Included)



Outdoor Lamp Post

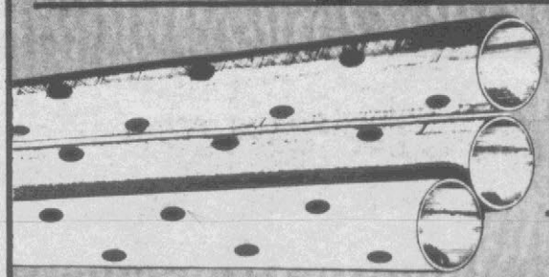
7'Hx3"W., 18 gauge steel. No. 307 **7.00**



Dusk to Dawn Mercury Vapor Light

Reg. 42.00 **27.00**

Photo electric eye. Ready to install. #7770



4"x10' Plastic Sewer & Drain Pipe

Perforated or solid. Sold in 10 foot lengths only. **2.50 EA.**



4" Plastic 90° Ell

1.00

For sewer & drain pipe.



4" Plastic Coupling

30¢

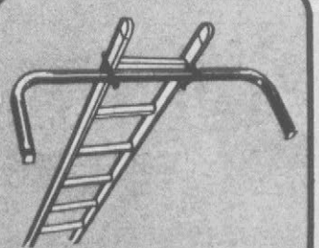
For sewer & drain pipe.

16' Aluminum Ladder

Reg. 18.75 **16.00**

Spring loaded steel climbing hooks, slip-proof safety shoes, UL listed. Max. working length of 13'. #L2316





Aluminum Ladder Stand-Off

Reg. 10.75 **8.75**

Holds ladder 12" away from working surface. #L2005

Super Guard Lock II

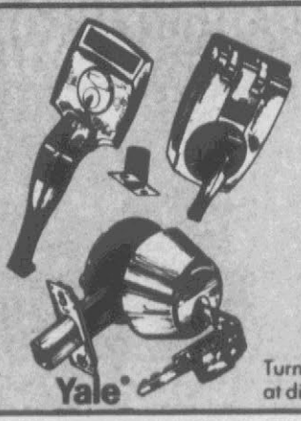
Reg. 20.00 **17.00**

Automatic locking, sliding bolt. #9286

Deadbolt Entrance Lock

Reg. 12.00 **10.00**

Heavy duty, adjustable. #3211AU53





Intermatic Super Cap™ 24-Hour Automatic Timer

Reg. 8.65 **6.50**

Turns light on & off automatically at different times ea. day. No. D711B

Wood Stain

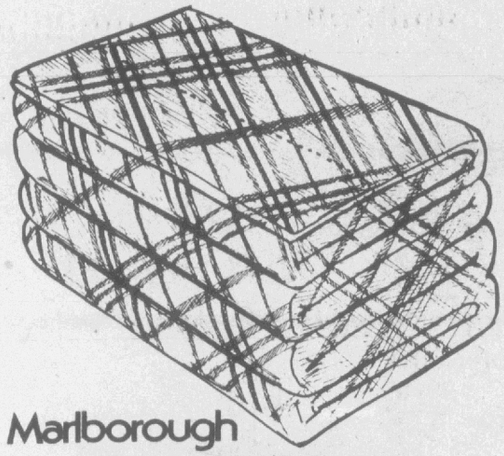
00 GAL.

epels moisture, Easy-to-apply.

™ Product
in Williams
House Paint

75 GAL.

ap & water
hite & colors.



Marlborough

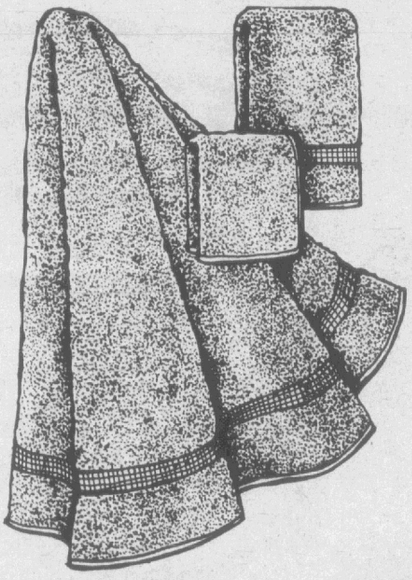
No-Iron Plaid Sheets

2.50 Twin Flat or Fitted

Easy-care polyester/cotton in soft, pastel printed plaids.

Full Flat or Fitted 3.50

Pkg. of 2 Matching Pillow Cases 2.50



MADE IN U.S.A. CANNON

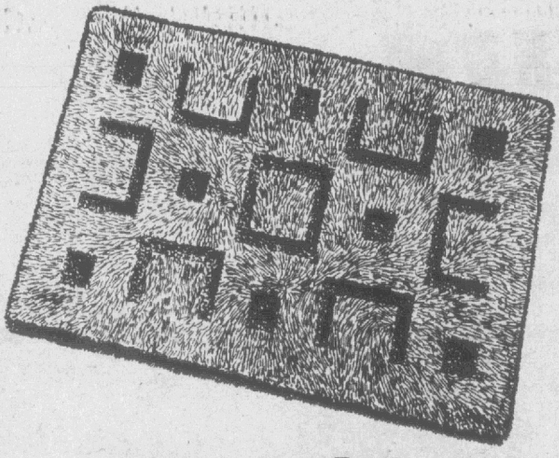
Dobby Border Towel Ensemble

1.50 Bath Towel

Heavyweight, absorbent. In bright solids.

Hand Towel . . . . . 90¢

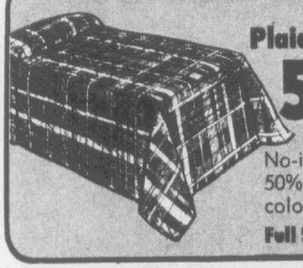
Wash Cloth . . . . . 50¢



Decorator Area Rugs

Reg. 17.00 **12.00**

Colorful plush, non-skid rubber backing, machine washable. Approximately 3'x5'.



CANNON

Plaid Bedspreads

5.00 Twin

No-iron 50% cotton/ 50% rayon in ass't. colorful plaids.

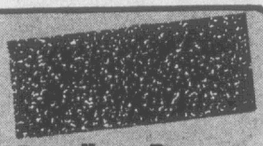
Full Size 6.00



DU PONT **Wintuk®** Knitting Yarn

Reg. 1.25 **75¢** Skein

4-ply 100% acrylic. Shrink resistant, non-allergenic.



Broadloom Runners

2.50

First quality plush, long wearing. 24"x60".



33-Pc. Gingham Bake 'N Serve Set

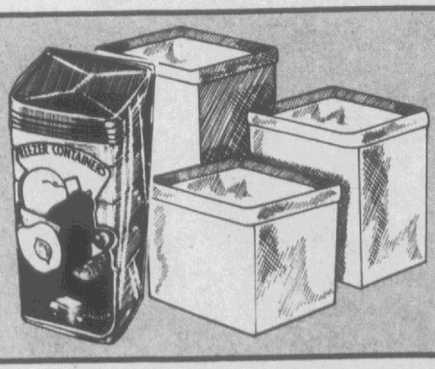
$10

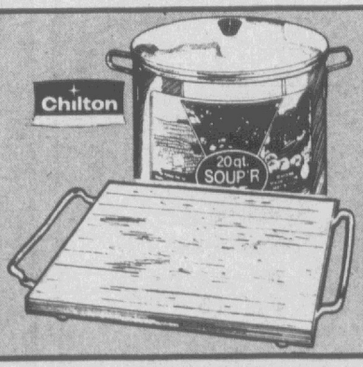
Set includes: 2-qt. casserole and cover, 1-qt. rd. casserole and cover, oval open baker, deep loaf pan, rect. utility baker, 10 coffee mugs, 8 soup/cereal bowls (not decorated) & 8 plastic lids.

Freezer Containers

75¢ PKG.

Choose from pkg. of 10 - 1 pt., 8 - 1½ pt. or 6 - 1 qt. size. With snap lock tops.





Chilton Aluminum 20-Qt. Soup 'R Pot

5.00

King size pot with domed cover. Even heating aluminum.

Sink Top Cutting Board

2.00

With rubber feet and pull-out handles. 11½"x14".

TOPS & BOTTOMS AT A SPECIAL SAVINGS!



Girls' Knit Tops

2.00

Long sleeves. Ass't. styles & colors including "tie-dyes" & scenic prints. Sizes 4-14.

Girls' Denim Jeans

4.00

Reg. 5.25

Patch or pre-washed denim with pockets & belt loops. Sizes 4-6x.

Girls' Sizes 7-14
Reg. 7.00 . . . . . 5.00

Ladies' Briefs & Bikinis

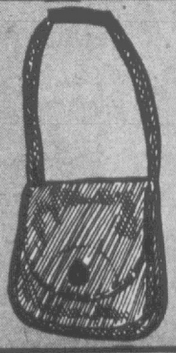


3 FOR 1.00

100% acetate in ass't. pastels & bright solids, elastic leg. Sizes 5-6-7.

Limited Quantities of Size 8-9-10 Briefs Available Also.

Ladies' Suede Handbags



5.00

Shoulder bags perfect for back-to-school. Ass't. styles, some hand embroidered. In the newest fall colors.

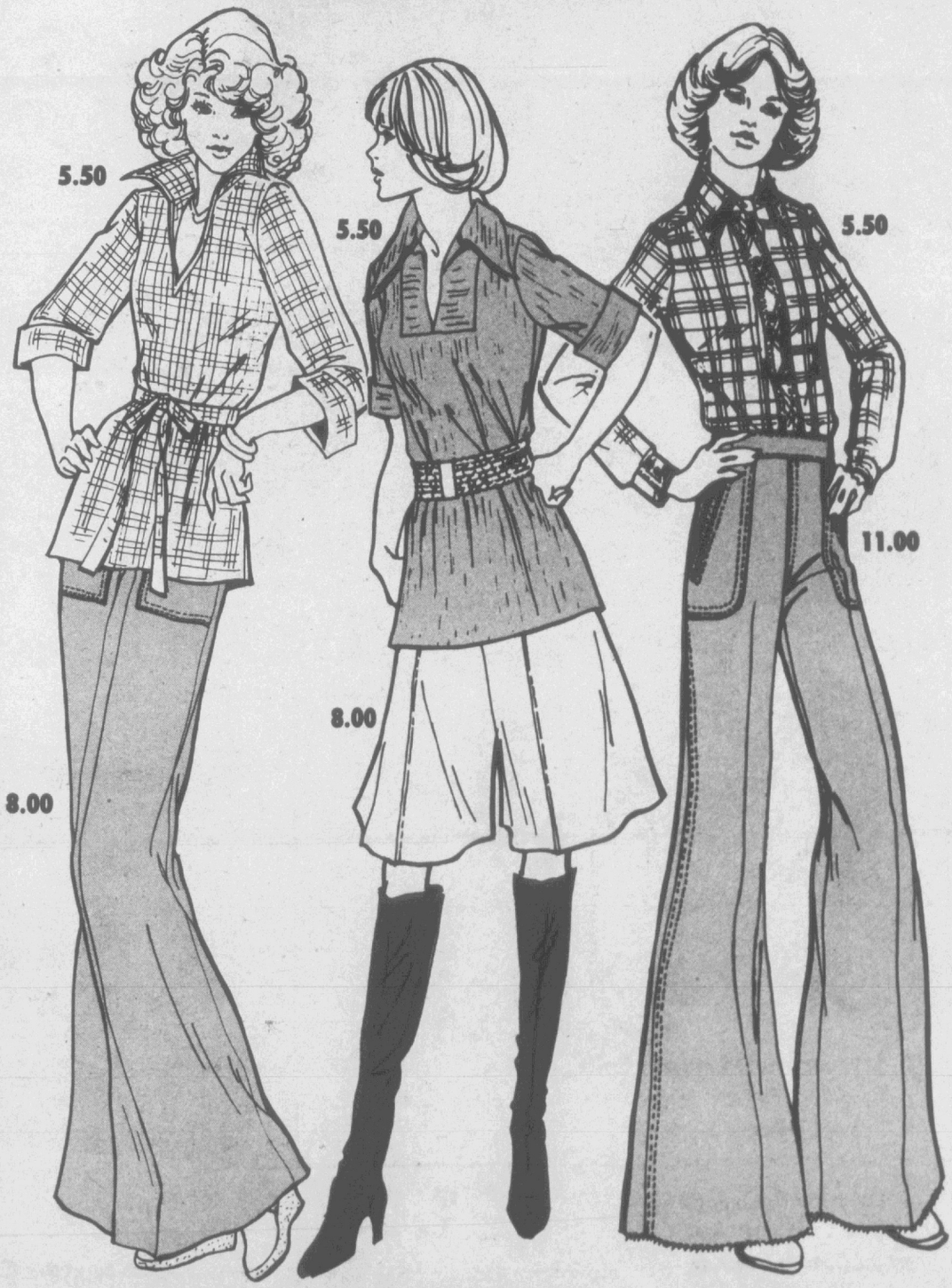
Women's Wedge Loafers



7.75

Reg. 9.99

Moc toe, slanted wedge heel, flexible uppers. Sizes 5-10.



Long Sleeve Shirts & Tunics

5.50

Reg. 7.00

Choose solid or plaid tunics or sporty plaid shirt, all in machine washable polyester/cotton wovens. Sizes 32-38.

Pre-Washed Denim Jeans & Gaucho Skirts

8.00

Reg. 11.00

Jeans-elastic back, sizes 10-20. Gaucho skirt-this season's fashion hit! Sizes 6-16.

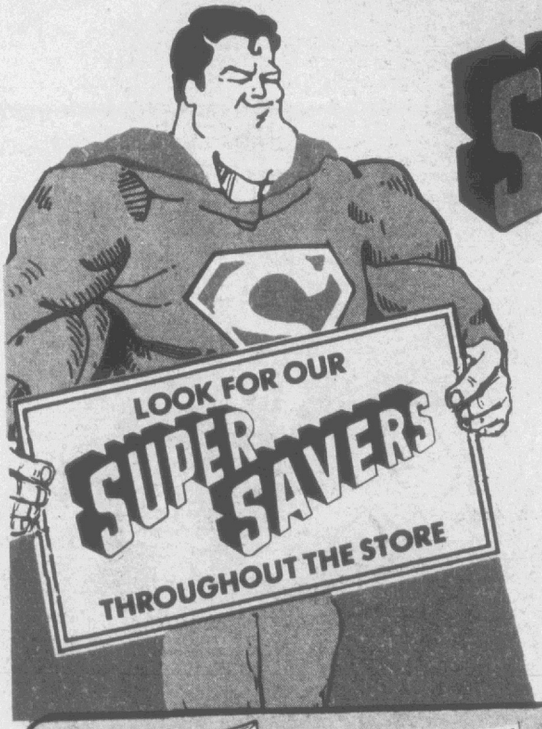
Jrs.' Dual Zipper Pre-Washed Jeans

11.00

Reg. 14.50

Easy-care navy denim jeans feature 2 zippers, 2 pockets & stitched detailing. Sizes 5-15.

CLARKS SUPER SAVER SALE





BAND-AID® Brand Plastic Strips

65¢

Box of 70 bandages for the price of 50!



A. Johnson's Soff Cosmetic Puffs — **50¢**
Bag of 260 puffs. Limit 2 Please

B. Tylenol Tablets — **75¢**
Non-aspirin pain reliever. 100 tablets

C. Listerine Antiseptic — **1.00**
32 oz. bottle. Limit 1 Please

D. Bic Butane Lighter — **65¢**
Disposable lighter

E. Arrid Extra Dry Anti-Perspirant — **60¢**
Regular or powder spray, scented or unscented. 5 oz. size.

F. Squibb Quality Toothbrushes — **5 FOR 1.00**
Firm, gentle or med. bristles

G. Suave Shampoo — **50¢**
Green apple, apricot or strawberry. 16 oz. Limit 1 Please





Pampers Disposable Diapers

YOUR CHOICE **1.75** EACH

Choose box of 30 Daytime Diapers or box of 24 Extra-Absorbent Diapers. Limited quantities.

Limit 1 of Each Please