

Weather
Fair and warmer tonight.
Partly cloudy and mild Thurs-
day with highs in 70s.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

INSIDE READING
Page 5 — Legislative activity
Page 13 — How they voted
Page 24 — Cutthroat Scrabble

96th Year NO. 58

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

GREENVILLE, N.C. WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, MARCH 9, 1977

48 PAGES—4 SECTIONS

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Witness Claims He Lied In 1972 Trial

By WILLIAM M. WELCH
Associated Press Writer
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — A federal grand jury continued its investigation into the convictions of the "Wilmington 10" today, after hearing a former prosecution witness say he lied under oath at the 1972 trial.

recant his earlier testimony Tuesday. The state's key witness, Allen Hall, 23, said last August that prosecutors urged him to lie on the stand in order to strengthen the case against the Rev. Ben Chavis and nine others.

The ten — nine black men and one white woman — were convicted of burning Mike's Grocery, a white-owned store in a largely black neighborhood of

Wilmington, N.C., during racial unrest in 1971. Hall testified during the trial that Chavis encouraged the firebombing and sniper assaults on police and fire officers who responded to the emergency.

The latest investigation was ordered by the U.S. Justice Department to determine whether prosecutors or law enforcement officers violated the civil rights

of the ten. Speaking with reporters as they emerged from the jury room after being questioned individually, Mitchell and Hall named Wilmington District Attorney Allen Cobb, and then-assistant district attorney Jay Stroud, as the ones who helped form their testimony.

Mitchell, the first witness to appear before the jurors, said he told them that "promises were made to me and I made false statements. I want to correct this thing."

Hall, who met with the jury for more than two hours, told reporters later that Cobb offered to pay him \$40,000 after he publicly recanted his testimony last year. Hall said the money was offered, but never paid, "to get (me) out of state, to keep from going to testify."

Hall, who is serving time in Central Prison on a burglary charge and reportedly attempted suicide twice while in the New Hanover County jail, said he was to pick the money up at a motel but fled because of threats on his life.

Contacted in Wilmington, Cobb refused to comment on the allegation.

A third witness who testified during the trial, Eric Junious, also appeared before the grand jury, which met in secret. But Junious, 17, would not comment on his testimony.

The jury adjourned for the evening after hearing from Stroud, who was to continue his testimony today.

Stroud denied coaching Mitchell and Hall in their testimony. "I have never put a witness on the stand that I didn't talk with first. But I have never coached a witness," Stroud said as he waited to testify.

Later, Stroud said the jury asked about his pre-trial discussions with Hall. "I denied saying anything to Allen Hall that would indicate the state would go lighter on him (in sentencing)," he said.

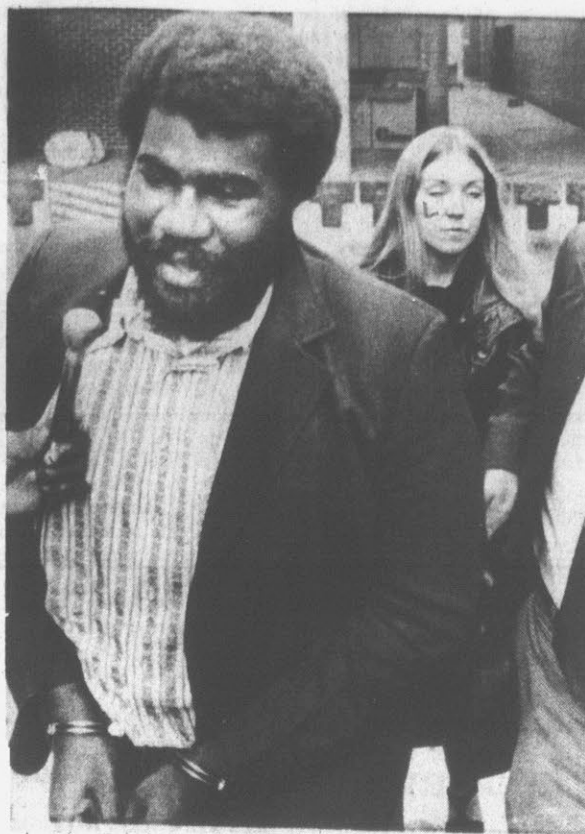
The ten were convicted following one of the last of the violent civil rights confrontations that disrupted cities across the country in the 1960s and early 1970s. All were given long prison terms, most ranging from 29 to 34 years.

The turmoil began in February, 1971, in the coastal city's schools where black pupils demanded black cheerleaders and a school holiday on the anniversary of the assassination of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. Chavis, director of the Commission for Racial Justice of the United Church of Christ, was sent to the city by the commission to help ease the racial strife.

Junious, who was 13 at the time of the trial, has signed a statement saying he was given a minibike and a job after testifying for the prosecution. Stroud said he and a Wilmington city policeman gave Junious the bike for Christmas "as a show of our feelings" for the youngster.

Stroud said he stayed in touch with Junious because he thought he "had a lot of potential," and was worried that he would be harassed by his peers for testifying in the case.

"He was just a little fellow. He didn't look over 8," Stroud said. "I saw a lot of good in Eric. He was a thief, sure, but he always told the truth and would tell you he did it. He was just a cute little kid."



HALL IS LED AWAY — The key prosecution witness in the 1972 conviction of the Wilmington 10, Allen R. Hall, is led handcuffed away from the Federal Courthouse in Raleigh Tuesday after an appearance before the Grand Jury. (AP Wirephoto)

U.S. Will Lift Ban On Travel

By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Special Correspondent
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter announced today that the administration is lifting the ban on travel by U.S. citizens to Vietnam, North Korea, Cambodia and Cuba effective March 18.

He warned that Americans who want to visit those nations should take precautions because the United States has no diplomatic relations there and the establishment of such ties is "a doubtful prospect at this point."

Carter's announcement at a nationally broadcast news conference confirmed reports that had surfaced earlier at the State Department.

Carter also said he is sending Congress a \$1.5-billion, youth employment program as part of his economic stimulation plan. He said it will seek the creation of about one million full-time jobs and one million summer jobs to counter extraordinarily high unemployment among young people, particularly minorities in urban areas.

Carter's economic stimulus program had been criticized recently by big city mayors for not doing more to produce summer jobs for young people.

During the news conference, the President also made these points:

— Said his commitment to withdraw ground troops from Korea has not changed. During the campaign, Carter favored a gradual withdrawal of ground troops. Any withdrawal, he said, would be accomplished over a four-to-five-year period and would have to be done in cooperation with the governments of South Korea and Japan.

— Speaking about the Middle East, the President said there may have to be some "minor adjustment" to borders established after the 1967 Israeli-Arab war. "We will know by

mid-May the positions of the interested parties," Carter said.

He said he could not discuss details of new borders in the Middle East because he has not yet met with Arab leaders. The issue of new borders, he said, "is obviously one of the most serious problems."

— Asked about reports of a grand jury investigation of former CIA Director Richard Helms and whether Carter had asked for CIA documents about the matter, the President said: "I have not been asked for any documents and the Helms case has not come to my attention. Whether to proceed with the case will be the exclusive right of the Justice Department."

A grand jury reportedly is probing whether Helms lied to a congressional committee.

— Expressed complete confidence in Paul Warnke to be the U.S. arms negotiator. He acknowledged that he was concerned over the lack of confidence shown in Warnke during the Senate fight on his nomination. Asked whether the Senate debate would have any effect, Carter said that "I don't believe the exact vote in the Senate will have an effect on the future negotiations with the Soviet Union on SALT (strategic arms limitation talks)."

— Said he would talk to a man holding a hostage in Ohio if the gunman released his captive. Cory Moore, a 25-year-old black man, has been holding a white policeman hostage since Monday, demanding to talk to Carter about what he said was oppression of blacks.

The President said he was concerned that the Ohio case might be a precedent. "It is a dangerous precedent to make. I weighed that before my own decision ... I hope the police officer is released, but if he is released I would talk to him (Moore)."

HEW Being Reorganized

By MICHAEL PUTZEL
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Division chiefs throughout the vast Health, Education and Welfare bureaucracy report to new bosses today in line with a major reorganization of the largest federal department.

One bureaucrat, whose agency was summarily abolished in the restructuring, said he was "going to take a long lunch" before trying to figure out where he would end up.

In announcing the reshuffle Tuesday, HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. predicted it eventually will save taxpayers at least \$2 billion a year by reducing errors, fraud and abuse in the government's major welfare, health care and student aid programs.

HEW's budget in 1977 is \$145.9 billion. Although the changes go into effect today, they won't be immediately apparent to most recipients of HEW assistance, whose contact with the government will continue to be through state agencies, local Social Security offices or college administrators.

Califano conceded "it will take a few months" before the new structure is in place because thousands of the department's 145,000 employees are being shifted.

Califano said that while "several hundred" positions may be eliminated by attrition, "each individual presently employed in HEW who wants to continue to work in the department can do so."

The reorganization puts all cash welfare and retirement programs under the Social Security Administration and moves Medicare for the elderly out of Social Security into a new agency that will run both Medicare and the Medicaid program for the poor. The new agency will be called the Health Care Financing Administration.

Social service programs that had been lumped with Medicaid and Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) will be pulled together under the assistant secretary for human development.

AFDC, the program most people refer to when they talk about those "on welfare," goes under Social Security. The Social and Rehabilitation Service, an agency with 2,219 employees that administered AFDC, Medicaid and some social service programs, has ceased to exist.

The reorganization also establishes a new bureau of student financial assistance to bring into one office the eight programs HEW administers to make loans and grants to college students and those seeking medical or other health care degrees.

In addition to tightening management control over government money, Califano said, the various offices will now have similar programs to administer. That should result in simplification of forms filled out by applicants, less duplication of effort and less paperwork, he said.

Hostage Freed

WARRENSVILLE HEIGHTS, Ohio (AP) — A black gunman released unharmed today the white policeman he had held hostage for 45 hours while complaining of oppression of blacks and demanding that whites leave the planet within seven days, police said.

The release came shortly after President Carter repeated during a nationally televised news conference his earlier promise to speak with gunman Cory Moore after the hostage, Capt. Leo Keglovic, was freed.

Govm't-Labor Contract Bill Killed Today

RALEIGH (AP) — The House State Government Committee today killed one of two measures before the North Carolina legislature designed to allow city, county and state governments to sign labor contracts with their employees.

"Having had some years of experience in municipal and county government, I am convinced we do not need this legislation. It's an idea whose time has not come in North Carolina," said Rep. Ronald Earl Mason, D-Carter, in moving that the bill be postponed indefinitely.

The motion carried overwhelmingly.

The committee action left another bill designed to do the same thing before the House Manufacturing and Labor Committee. Rep. Ernest Messer, D-Haywood, sponsored both measures.

Labor spokesmen have warned North Carolina legislators that city, county and state workers are growing impatient because they are denied the right to negotiate labor contracts with their employers.

"There is a vast amount of unrest out there. One of these days it is going to burst out if you continue to treat public employees as little children with no rights," State AFL-CIO President Wilbur Hobby told the House Manufacturing and Labor Committee Tuesday.

Bill Brawley of the Charlotte Firefighters Association told the legislators that "we can get a contract and no one can stop us" if firemen throughout the state went on strike and were joined by police.

Utilities Approve March Surcharge

By BARBARA MATHEWS
Reflector Staff Writer
The Greenville Utilities Commission last night approved a surcharge of \$0.006 per kilowatt-hour for the month of March at its regular meeting.

The surcharge was made in attempt to remedy the deficit the Commission now has on its fuel charge account. It is based on the estimated purchase of fuel at Vepco prices and the estimated Greenville selling price.

The possibility of a surcharge for April fuel charges will be considered when Vepco's April charges are made.

A report was made on surcharges added by North Carolina Natural Gas, effective with the February billing.

A recommended increase of five cents per hundred cubic feet of propane gas was also approved by the Commission.

In other action, the Commission awarded contracts to: Miller and Davis, for a metal control building for the southside substation, \$5,675; Eastern Electric Supply for seven substation vacuum reclosers, \$58,772; and to Central Builders for a 12 inch

water main tie from the Greenville Boulevard-Tenth Street intersection to Brook Valley and three sewer main extensions (one from Greene Mill Run to the new middle school, another from Elizabeth Heights northward to the area of WNCT-TV and the third from North Greene Street across N.C. 11 to serve the general area of Ina's House of Flowers) to be financed with State Clean Water Bond funds, \$93,920.25. All were low bidders.

The Commission also elected officers for the year. Tom Shea, recently appointed his second five-year term, was voted chairman and Gene Prescott was elected vice-chairman. Curtis Howell was appointed as secretary to the Commission and Donald Hudson was appointed assistant secretary.

A request by Rivers and Associates, Inc., consulting engineers, for a waiver of existing water main cost policy for mains outside the city limits was dismissed for lack of grounds for justification.

Modifications to the water and sewer extension policy to clarify use and cost of the sub-mains were made. The new provisions require the

developer of a multi-family dwelling complex or shopping center complex to pay the full cost of the sub-mains and to coordinate the installation with the Commission.

Similarly, the modifications provide that the developer of such complexes must pay the full cost of sewer collector lines to the point of connection to Commission owned and maintained sewer mains.

The Commission adopted a resolution to file a water and sewer extension grant application to the state for water system additions and adjustments and sewer system replacements and extensions.

The Commission also decided to return to a five-day week, noting adverse affects on customer service were experienced with the four-day week instituted at the February meeting. An estimated reduction in gas and electric usage of 42 percent in the utilities building due to conservation methods was reported.

Uncorroborated

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chief Counsel Richard A. Sprague told the House Assassinations Committee today he has uncorroborated evidence "indicating that others may have had knowledge of or participated in the assassination" of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Sprague also told the committee in a brief opening statement that his staff has evidence on the murder of President John F. Kennedy indicating "there was prior knowledge on the part of some individuals of that assassination before it occurred."

Joan Little Is Job-Hunting

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Joan Little, acquitted of murder in a sensational 1975 trial, is to have job interviews for a work release program this week, says Hallie Wilson, superintendent of the state Women's Correctional Institution.

She later was sentenced to serve from seven to 10 years in prison on a breaking-and-entering conviction.

REFLECTOR

HOTLINE



752-1336



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

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

A HOTLINE APPEAL

VOLUNTEER DRIVERS NEEDED

Volunteers to drive the Pitt County Council on Aging van are desperately needed, according to Mrs. Polly Dail, who is in charge of the Council's transportation program.

Anyone who has a valid driver's license, some free time, and the inclination to be of service to senior citizens who need a way to get out of the house and to the doctor or downtown or wherever is a likely candidate. Volunteers are needed every weekday, but each particular one need not spend more than a few hours, unless he or she wishes to, Mrs. Dail said.

The continuation of the transportation program to bring senior citizens from out in the county into town one day a week, and hopefully, later on, to help in-town senior citizens get from their homes to GREAT bus stops, is dependent upon the volunteers who respond to this and other appeals by the Council on Aging, Mrs. Dail said.

Anyone who can help out as a driver or in any other way should call her at 752-1717 or Volunteer Greenville at 752-4137.

HOTLINE FEEDBACK

RECYCLING

It has been brought to our attention by one of our readers that Tar Heel Recycling in Williamston is no longer accepting glass for recycling. We contacted the company and were informed that while no glass is now being accepted, there is a possibility of the recycling being resumed in the near future. We will recontact Tar Heel Recycling and pass on any further information.

House 'Windfall' Bill Includes ECU Project

If House Bill 361 is finally enacted into law, East Carolina University may receive \$2.7 million to renovate the old Wahl-Coates building and improve its use as a drama facility.

Rep. J. P. Huskins (D-Iredell) said that the bill includes about \$3 million for construction at 15 University of North Carolina campuses.

In addition to the \$2.7 million for the ECU project, the bill includes \$5.5 million for an art building at UNC-Chapel Hill and \$5 million for a classroom building at N.C. State University.

The bill is designed to

create a one-time windfall of some \$90 million by speeding up the collection of state corporate income taxes.

The \$90 million would include \$18 million for prison construction, \$11 million for renovation and construction of community facilities for the mentally retarded as well as the money to fund construction of classrooms and other facilities for the UNC-member schools.

Current legislation before the General Assembly provides for only \$3.82 million for ECU. Those funds would be used to fund construction of a new bed tower at Pitt

Memorial Hospital in conjunction with the School of Medicine.

C. G. Moore, vice-chancellor for business affairs at ECU said the Wahl-Coates project is the number-one priority for capital improvements on the campus.

If the proposed speed-up in tax collections from some 6,000 middle-sized corporations is enacted into law, revenue officials say the new schedule — providing for quarterly collection of taxes rather than a year-end collection — would produce a windfall of \$90 million for the 1977-1978 fiscal year.

THE EASTERN REFLECTOR,

D. J. WHICHARD, ED. & PROP. <PRICE \$1.50 PER YEAR.

Greenville, N.C. Dec 8 1989
Received of Mr. F. L. Brown
\$1.00 for subscription from Aug 1 1989
to Sept 1 1989
D. J. Whichard

Out Of The Past

AN OLD RECEIPT — Irven F. Keel of Robersonville discovered this subscription receipt from The Eastern Reflector, forerunner of The Daily Reflector, while going through some old papers recently. The F. L. Brown listed on the receipt resided in Bethel and was the grandfather of Keel and great grandfather of Marianne Keel Baines of Greenville. D. J. Whichard, who signed the receipt, was the father of present Reflector board chairman David Julian Whichard.

Washington's Lady Governor Is Feisty, Tough And Disorganized

By DAVID AMMONS
Associated Press Writer
OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) — Dixy Lee Ray, Washington state's first woman governor, has become this state capital's most significant winter storm. Her unconventional campaign style has been transformed into a madcap, quixotic first few weeks in office.

She has jabbed at and angered environmentalists, shaken state bureaucrats, chided Presi-

dent Carter, sparred with the press and puzzled nearly everyone. She is feisty, tough, and sometimes disorganized.

Miss Ray, 62, former chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission and assistant U.S. secretary of state for scientific affairs under Henry Kissinger, was an easy victor last fall.

An anti-politics, shake-up-government campaign paid off, and she moved into the governor's mansion with her widowed sister, Mrs. Marian Reid, and her silver poodle, Jacques.

She vowed "change, change and change" when she was inaugurated, and change there has been. Her nemesis, Ralph Nader, said comparing her and former Gov. Dan Evans, a quiet Republican, was like comparing "gubernatorial sanity and gubernatorial lunacy."

Miss Ray, who joins Ella Grasso of Connecticut as the only women to be elected governor in their own right, shrugs off the barrage of early criticism.

She told a reporter that she can be ruthless and will be "when a job has to be done and I'm convinced it's necessary."

A glimpse of what she meant came on the day before her inauguration when she gave all Evans-appointed government brass their walking papers. There were to be no holdovers. The bluntness and speed of the sackings aroused a cry of "Tuesday afternoon massacre."

She persuaded the Democratic-dominated state Senate to send back to her office the nominations of 124 persons who had been named to high government positions by Evans, but who had not been confirmed.

Republicans quickly branded it "a political spoils system" by a woman who had run as a

nonpolitician. But Miss Ray ignored it.

"No one owns a job. From now on, we'll send them a Kleenex at the time they're fired if they're going to be a crybaby."

Many state newspapers editorialized against her moves. One said, "Even a thorough housecleaning should not entail throwing all the furniture over the balcony."

In her inaugural address, she called for a period of austerity while she studied ways to reorganize state government. A fortnight later, she slapped a freeze on state hiring.

"It is probably the most encouraging thing that has happened to this state in years," exulted state Sen. Hubert Donohue, who is writing the state budget. "Washington could be the first state to start to turn around. The planning falls to the politicians and the bureaucrats, who many claim are the root cause of the trouble in the first place."

Chapter Rally Day Held In Goldsboro

Co-workers of the Greenville Chapter No. 1308 of the Women of the Moose attended the annual Chapter Rally Day meeting and ritual held at the Goldsboro Moose Lodge Sunday.

Local members taking part in the ritual were officers: Mary Knapp; Marga Ross; Pennie Dunn; Joyce Mills; Virginia Taylor; and pro tem officers, Dot Schliez and Ada Jones.

Escort chairs were filled by Chris McRoy, Mary Emma Wallin, Marie White, Virginia Coghill, Martha Karachun, Rosalie Beck, Beth Karachun and Geneva Gillihan. Positions of Committee Chairmen were filled by Dot Gronert, Mertie White, Hazel Barnes, Marie Bullock, Elizabeth Moore, Evelyn Beasley, Nettie Williams, Janie Radford, Frances Breedlove, Mae Carr, and Star Recorder Ruby Presser.

Greenville co-workers taking part in the Sponsors' Parade were Mary Knapp, Marga Ross, Dot Schliez and Ada Jones.

There were a total of 84 chapter members present from Washington, Kinston, Greenville and Goldsboro.

Mrs. Sue May Gives Program

"Treasures and Trends of the Third Century" was the program topic for the meeting of the Red Oak Homemakers Club held recently.

Mrs. Sue May, extension home agent, gave the program. She stated that drastic changes would come about during the third century for the homemakers especially in the area of housing due to the rising costs of materials and the energy crisis.

Two new magazines for homemakers were shown. A crafts workshop will be held in Williamston May 31 and June 1.

Mrs. Robert Allen and Mrs. Bill Goin reported on the meeting they attended on "Wills and Estate Planning." A discussion followed their report.

Mrs. J. T. Manning Jr. gave a report on "Landscaping and Gardens."

Mrs. Manning welcomed the members present, who answered roll call with their favorite authors. The devotion was presented by Mrs. J. P. Vainright.

Mrs. Carl Crawford was hostess for the March meeting.

Engagements Announced

Mrs. Lucy Mae Lilley of Washington announces the engagement of her daughter, Elizabeth Catherine, to William Ralph Wynne Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Wynne Sr. of Stokes. The bride-elect is the daughter of the late Mr. William S. Lilley. The wedding will take place March 27.

Mrs. Aldine Knox of Bethel and Mr. Jesse Lee Knox of Wilmington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Kaye, to Walter Melvin Williams Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Melvin Williams Sr. of Bethel. The wedding will take place April 9.

WATER WEIGHT PROBLEM?

USE

E-LIM

Excess water in the body can be uncomfortable. E-LIM will help you lose excess water weight. We at Clow Drug Store recommend it.

Introductory Offer Worth

\$200

Cut out this ad—take to store listed. Purchase one pack of E-LIM and receive one more E-LIM Pack Free.

CLOW DRUG

West End Shopping Center

Cooking Is Fun

By TOM HOGE

AP Newsfeatures Writer
They say the best way to cure a sweet tooth is to get a job in a bakery. But I have learned otherwise.

The other day I met a pastry chef who still loves to eat the delicacies he has been turning out daily for 15 years in some of the country's leading restaurants, hotels and country clubs.

"I have been interested in cooking ever since I started baking cookies and cakes in my mother's kitchen at the age of 9," said Richard Blaisdell, who is executive pastry chef at New York's Tavern on the Green. "At the age of 14 I was running my own bakery club for the kids in the neighborhood."

Blaisdell displayed his talents abroad this year when he was chosen to join the team of chefs representing the United States in the International Culinary Competition held in Frankfurt, Germany. Before the eight-day meet was over, the Americans had walked off with 28 gold medals and two silvers, a record that brought plaudits from the 75,000 food lovers who attended the event.

The American offerings ranged from Shrimp Creole to Pennsylvania Dutch stuffed duckling, giving a regional sampling of our food. "The United States doesn't have a 'grand cuisine' right now," said Fritz Sonnensmidt, a team-mate and instructor at the Culinary Institute of America,

where Blaisdell was a star pupil. "It is more a melting pot of Creole, Hawaiian, New England and other region cookery."

The Americans did come pretty near grand cuisine status with their dazzling collection of sweets, which Blaisdell helped create. On display were ingenious chocolate sculptures, ornate pastries and a five-tier cake decorated with the hand-painted portraits of U.S. presidents.

Some of Blaisdell's recipes are elaborate, but one of his favorites is Skillet Pudding, which was handed down by his great-grandmother who used to cook the dessert while crossing the Western Plains in the 1800s. Here is her formula.

1 cup brown sugar
2 cups boiling water
2 tablespoons butter
1 teaspoon vanilla

Put above in a 10-inch skillet and set aside.

1/2 cup regular sugar
1/4 cup butter

1/2 cup sweet milk

Mix together and set aside.

1 cup all purpose flour
1 teaspoon baking powder

1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon vanilla

1/2 cup raisins

Sift flour, baking powder and salt and add vanilla and raisins. Add flour mixture to sugar-butter-milk mix, blend well and spoon resulting batter over original brown sugar mixture in the 10-inch skillet. Bake at 350 degrees for 20 to 25 minutes and serve.

Members Hear Mrs. Corbett

Mrs. Delphia S. Corbett, winner of the best essay award in 1976 for club members, was guest speaker at the meeting of the Greenville Woman's Club held Friday afternoon at the club building.

She spoke on "The Light of the World" shining on the king's daughters and sons from all nations of the earth at two meetings which she attended. They were the World Convention of Churches of Christ (Disciples) and a service of Thanksgiving for the World Missionary Conference and the International Missionary Council in Edinburgh, Scotland. She was introduced by Mrs. Harry Hastings, president.

Mrs. George Clapp gave the devotional.

Mrs. W. E. Roseveare announced that the Art Department would meet at 3 p.m. Friday, March 11, at the Wellington Gray Building, ECU, on the second floor in the lobby for a tour of the building. A tea will follow at the home of Mrs. R. E. Corbett.

Mrs. W. A. Pollard announced that the Geneva Pollard Vocal Scholarship of the Woman's Club, which has been given yearly to ECU for a freshman in the vocal department will become a four-year scholarship for one person.

Hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. Mary Lib Spain, Mrs. F. S. Corbett, Mrs. John Heine and Mrs. Ken Taylor.



From The 1920s

THE GOOD OLD DAYS? — Women longing for the simplicity of 50 years ago will soon discover curling their hair more than they bargained for. University of Mississippi students Roxanne Jump, left, and Don Watts, right, attach an electric curling iron to the hair of fellow student Jo Ann Roberts. The device, donated to the university's proposed Museum of Technology, was used in a beauty parlor during the mid-1920s. (AP Wirephoto)

Homemaker's Haven

By Addie Gore

Pitt Home Agent

HOW TO BUY CANNED AND FRESH MUSHROOMS

Canned mushrooms, harvested and processed at the peak of good texture and flavor, can add that "extra something" to a steak or hamburger, soups, sauces, gravies, omelets, and casserole dishes. Whether packed in a light salt brine or boiled in butter before processing, canned mushrooms can add an elegant touch to your meal.

Mushrooms are low in calories and at the same time provide a useful amount of vitamins and minerals. Buy the quality (grade) and style suited to the use you have in mind.

CHECK THE QUALITY

U. S. Department of Agriculture grades for canned mushrooms are as follows: mushrooms wit U. S. Grade "A": Top quality; tend few or no blemished mushrooms.

U. S. Grade "B": Good quality; not quite so well selected for color and tenderness as Grade "A". Usually a more thrifty buy.

Canned mushrooms are usually packed according to quality

even if the grade is not shown on the label. Top quality usually costs a little more. If only a brand name is shown, try different brands until you find the one you like best.

KNOW THE STYLE

Mushrooms are canned in several styles: Whole (including the stems), buttons (the top only), and sliced mushrooms are generally more expensive and are used as garnishes or where appearance is important. Stems and pieces are a more thrifty buy. Used for flavor rather than appearance, this style also can add zest to everyday meals.

Fresh mushrooms are available year-round and can add a delicate flavor to hundreds of dishes—both plain and fancy. A source of protein, B vitamins, and minerals, mushrooms can have a place in your diet, whether served as a garnish or as a main dish.

The edible portion of a mushroom consists of the cap, with thin blade-like gills on the underside, and the stem. In young mushrooms, a protective



Use Strength And Straight Talk

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1977 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 23-year-old woman who is taking over a prosperous family business started by my grandfather. This is a small town, and my grandfather formed some valuable business relationships with men who are still very important to the success of our business.

The problem is that these "gentlemen" find me quite attractive. So much, in fact, that I have found myself backed up against the wall, hugged, squeezed and generally mauled by these kindly old buzzards, while they keep reminding me that they've been good customers for over four decades.

If these men were my age, I could handle them, but they're all over 65, and trying singlehandedly (and sometimes doublehandedly) to close the generation gap.

Is there a way to keep this business (and myself) on our feet?

EDGY

DEAR EDGY: If you're a good businesswoman, you'll keep the business on its feet without tolerating passes from lecherous grandfather types. It may take the technique of an O.J. Simpson or a Tony Dorsett on broken-field running, but that, plus a good straight-arm (and, if necessary, some straight talk) is all you need.

DEAR ABBY: When a guy asks me to dance, how can I turn him down without hurting his feelings? I'm 16, if that makes any difference. Thank you.

CHICKEN

DEAR CHICKEN: Say, "Thanks, but I think you'd be more interesting to talk to. Shall we sit it out?" (P.S. Then you'd better have something to talk about, even if it's only a string of questions to keep the conversation moving.)

DEAR ABBY: Right now I am so upset I want to get this off my chest to relieve my own anxiety, and if you print it in your column it will be a big favor to many women.

I am in my eighth month with my first child, and today I had a checkup. Coming home on the bus, I sat next to a motherly-looking woman who struck up a conversation with me. She talked about nothing but the horrors of childbirth!

She had had six and lost two. Her sister had a child who was born deaf and blind, and her daughter's first child was retarded because of the long and complicated labor she had endured. Then her neighbor's baby strangled on the umbilical cord during the birth process. Abby, by the time I got off that bus I was shaking like a leaf!

Please tell well-meaning (?) women that pregnant women do not want to hear such tales, and if they can't say something cheerful about childbirth to not say anything at all.

UPSET

DEAR UPSET: You've said it all. And very well. Let's hope it gives those bearers of bad tidings cause to pause.

covering known as the veil connects the margin of the cap to the stem. As the mushroom matures, the veil breaks, exposing the gills. Caps on fresh

(Continued on page 5)

ARABIC DANCE

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Former Greenville Man Circus Clown

By SUSAN QUINN
Reflector Staff Writer
RALEIGH — As the circus orchestra played *Be a Clown* at Barnum and Bailey Ringling Brothers Circus performance in Dorton Arena last week, 25 of the brightly dressed, painted faced clowns paraded around the three-ringed stage.

Among the parade of clowns, was Ricky Parrott, formerly of Greenville. Dressed in his blue and yellow checked suit, striped shirt and huge flat bottomed

black and white shoes, Parrott marched, juggled and did what circus clowns do best, clowned around.

After the show Parrott said that he has always been interested in the circus and is glad to be a member of Barnum and Bailey Ringling Brothers Circus.

"Since I was a boy I have liked the circus and I have wanted to be in the circus and learn the circus skills. I wrote for an application to Clown College and when the eight weeks of training was over I was asked to join the circus," Parrott said.

"We have 25 clowns with the blue circus and we have three women clowns. The clowns have a train car and each clown has a room. We are a close group because we live together and we work together," Parrott said.

Parrott performs in about six production numbers and two private numbers during each performance of the circus. His clown talents include juggling, trampoline, Clown Cherivari, unicycling, and tumbling. He said that he would like to learn to walk the 16 feet high stilts and to trapeze, but will have his turn to learn.

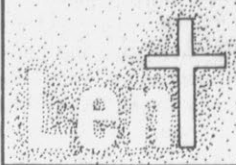
Parrott has been with the circus for two years. He explained that each year the circus issues new contracts to each person that they want to return to the

show. "Each year after Clown College is over in November, the new contracts are issued. We then practice the show with the entire circus for four weeks. After the four weeks of training we go home for Christmas. When we return in January we go on the road tour for 10 months. We perform two or three shows a day and have Monday off because it is our travelling and set up day," Parrott said.

Parrott is originally from Havelock, but lived in Greenville during the last six or seven years before he joined the circus. He is the son of Mrs. Evelyn Parrott of Greenville and he attended North Pitt High School.

Asked if he would like to return to Pitt County someday, Parrott replied, "There is nothing to do with show business there. I like being a clown."

Following the Raleigh performance the circus has traveled to Fayetteville this week and will travel as far west as Texas this year.



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N.C. Suing Data Firm

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — North Carolina is suing a California data processing firm for \$28 million, claiming the company misrepresented its services and juggled state funds to cover its own losses.

The defendant, Health Application Systems (HAS), has filed a countersuit against the state for \$4.6 million, claiming North Carolina owes the firm for paying claims to ineligible Medicaid recipients.

The state's suit was filed in Wake County Superior Court.

The dispute began in 1975, when HAS signed a contract to manage North Carolina's Medicaid program, an arrangement that was expected to set a pattern for health care budgeting.

The \$405 million contract collapsed last summer when HAS found it could not pay and handle the claims for an unvarying fee as it had promised.

The firm claimed North Carolina had supplied it with faulty estimates of the number of eligible clients and had encouraged unnecessary and costly expansions.

The state claims HAS sold its concept "in bad faith...with no intention" of living up to the contract.

It also contends HAS processed claims on an ordinary cost basis while North Carolina was looking for a new contractor and misapplied funds to cover debts incurred under the flat fee contract.

New Interfacing Now Available

NEW YORK (UPI) — A manufacturer of sewing aids has introduced a fusible interfacing and underlining for knit fabrics. He says the nylon product is wrinkle resistant, preshrunk, washable, dry cleanable and can be ironed on without pinning or basting. It gives along the crosswise grain and is stable lengthwise. Available in beige, white and black.

Plan Installing New Exchanges

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — The National Telephone Co., a state-run enterprise, has announced plans to install automated inter-city telephone exchanges in Buenos Aires, Rosario, Cordoba, Mar del Plata and Bahia Blanca.

The firm signed contracts for the work with Siemens, a West German communications firm, and its Argentine subsidiary, for a total of nearly 6.5 billion pesos — equivalent to \$23 million.

Belk Tyler

downtown greenville

home sewing sale

WELFARE QUEEN — Lynda Taylor, 40, has been labeled "Welfare Queen" by prosecutors in Chicago. Miss Taylor is on trial, accused of bilking the State of Illinois out of \$30,000 in bogus welfare payments from 1969 to 1974. (AP Wirephoto)

POLYESTER DOUBLE KNITS

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RIDES AND JUGGLES — Ricky Parrott, a clown member of Barnum and Bailey Ringling Brothers Circus juggles and rides a unicycle backstage after a performance. (Reflector photo by Susan Quinn)



FUNNY FACE — Ricky Parrott's clown face includes a striped nose, thin smile, high arched eyebrows, and an orange wig. (Reflector photo by Susan Quinn)

AUDUBON SOCIETY'S SANCTUARY FUND
NEW YORK (AP) — The Bicentennial Sanctuary Fund reached a total of \$1.2 million during 1976, the Audubon Society reported. The fund was established for the purpose of preserving and maintaining the Society's wildlife sanctuaries. The Society has more than 60 natural areas in 18 states.

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Carter Call-In Appears Success

President Carter staged the nation's first presidential call-in Saturday, and the experiment appears to us to have been a success.

For two hours the president took questions by means of a special toll-free number and the questions and answers went out via radio for all Americans to hear.

There were questions about who pays the bill for the family of the president while they live in the White House. And there were others about personal problems that individual citizens were having with the federal government.

The president assured the caller that his family pays its way in the White House. He usually promised callers with individual problems that he would attempt to find the answers.

Walter Cronkite, the well-known news anchorman for CBS, moderated the afternoon's calls and

with his many years of experience he kept things running smoothly.

It was said that there was no attempt to censor the calls, although any obscene calls would have been cut off the air. It was acknowledged all around that only a fraction of the public who wanted to question their president got through on the broadcast. Actually 42 questions were handled by the president.

Carter seemed quite relaxed in conducting the unique question and answer program. It was candid and when he didn't have an answer he told the caller that he didn't know.

We think the call-in went smoothly and it should help keep the president and his staff in touch with grass roots America. We hope the program will be repeated during the Carter administration.

Not Just For Those Who 'Voted Right'

Gov. Hunt has ordered a temporary freeze on state hiring.

The governor said the action was being taken to help him get control of the bureaucracy. There will be no jobs filled without approval of the governor's office. The administration controls 40,000 positions. Hunts hopes for a two percent reduction in state

jobs.

The move is fine with us for the purpose of reducing the state payroll. We hope, however, it won't develop into a way to fill state jobs only with people who "voted right". If we are going to have fewer people on the state payroll, we must have more qualified people.

THIS AFTERNOON

Seafood Industry Changes

By BILL NOBLITT

RALEIGH — This spring marks a time of importance to the North Carolina seafood industry.

Two events take place which working together are likely to launch this state into worldwide prominence:

1. The federal government is extending from 12 to 200 miles the national boundary, protecting important seafood spawning and harvesting grounds from foreign invaders;
2. North Carolina is formally committed to development of the Wanchese Seafood Industrial Park.

When completed, Wanchese will represent an investment of more than \$30 million by private industry and nearly as much in federal and state funds to provide a central location for fishing fleets and companion processing and shipping activities.

Seafood taken on the Carolina coast has an estimated dockside value of more than \$18 million; value after processing soars to \$72 million.

Big Business
But that is a mere shadow

of the potential: seafood available for harvest could easily produce \$250 million at dockside; a billion dollars annually at retail.

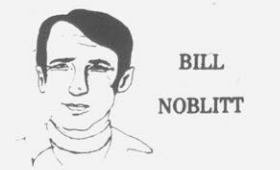
The big problem till now has been the absence of major processing facilities along the coast. That was caused largely by the shallow inlets and coastal waters which kept big trawlers from operating from Tar Heel ports.

The result has been the most of the harvest off the North Carolina shores went to the nets of foreign trawlers or to boats from Maryland and Virginia ports. North Carolina seafood comes back home in cans and packages from overseas or the famous seafood plants of the Chesapeake.

The state's Advisory Budget Commission recently took formal action committing the state to Wanchese Harbor participation. That action was among the first endorsed by the administration of Gov. James B. Hunt, Jr., and represented a bipartisan follow up, since most of the homework on the project was done in the

Republican administration of former Gov. James E. Holshouser, Jr.

The first phase is dredging of Wanchese Harbor to provide 15 acres of water, 14 feet deep. The state has already provided \$500,000 for this work to begin, and would



BILL NOBLITT

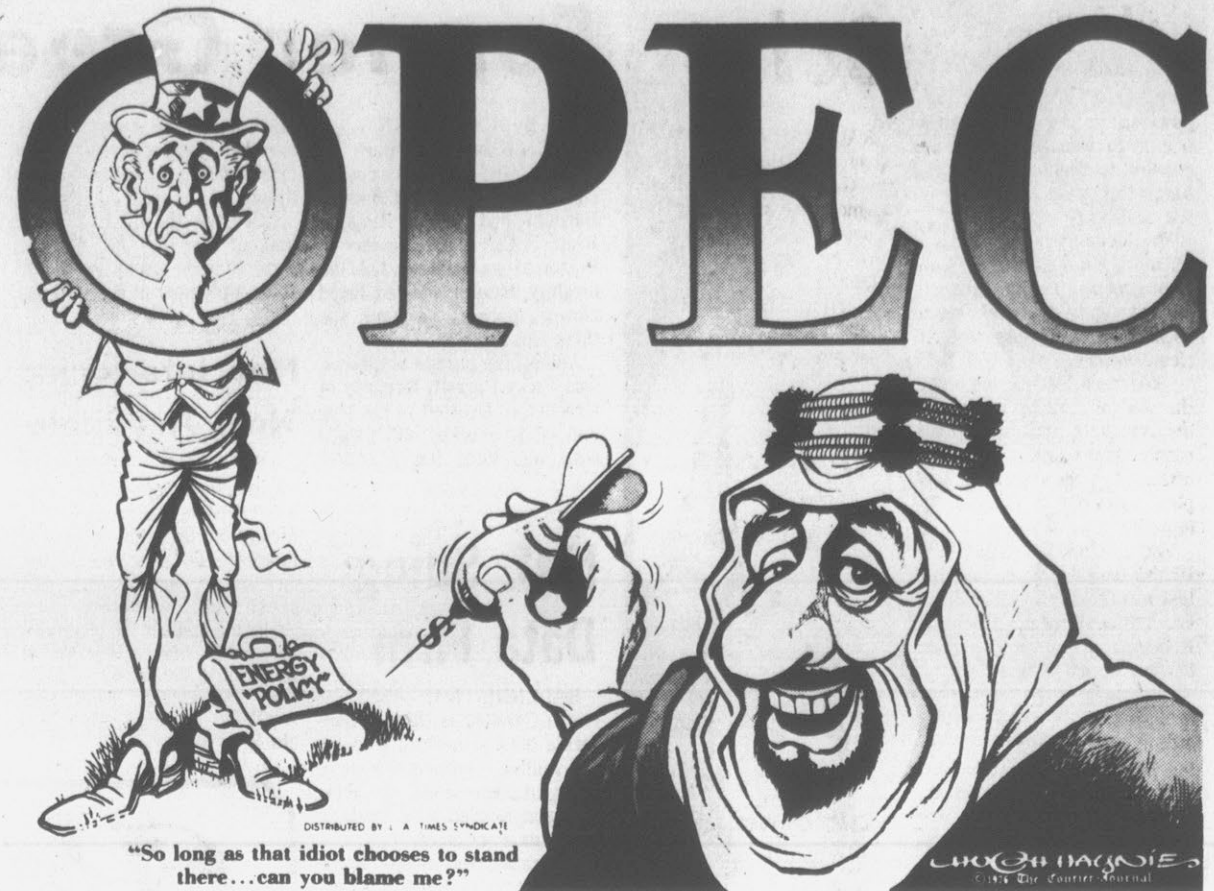
spend another \$3 million to provide a home port for a fishing fleet refuge housing 180 ships.

A Park
The state would provide docks, roads, utilities, sewage treatment and ship services at the Seafood Park on Roanoke Island while making land available along the harbor for privately owned receiving, processing, and transportation facilities. The concept is more like that used in establishing and promoting the Research Triangle Park complex near Raleigh and Durham.

Pending in the U.S. Congress is allocation of \$21.8 million to pay for building jetties into the ocean for a clear channel at Oregon Inlet; a channel from the inlet through Roanoke Sound and Manteo Bay to Wanchese Harbor; and continued involvement of the Corps of Engineers in designing and carrying out the plan over a five-year period.

With North Carolina's coast protected from foreign fishing fleets and boats able to operate out of the Albemarle region, state officials expect more than 640 jobs to be created as the state taps one of the greatest reservoirs of seafood to be found anywhere.

Wanchese and Manteo may soon be names known around the world—as they were known to the civilized world in Colonial times. The two Indians appeared at the court of Queen Elizabeth to help promote early settlement of the Albemarle region. The two young men went to England with Walter Raleigh's explorers in the late 1500s.



By ART BUCHWALD

A Messed-Up Genealogy

WASHINGTON—Ever since the tremendous impact of Alex Haley's "Roots," people all over this country have been searching for clues to their own ancestry. Mr. Haley was fortunate to find the history of his forebears through a "griot" (storyteller) in Gambia, and archives of the slave trade as well as stories his grandmother had told him.

The rest of us have not been that lucky. If our family is typical of many in this country the genealogy is going to be messed up forever. The problem is that my three sisters and I each remember the stories we heard from my father and his brother and sister differently.

At a recent family gathering we tried to reconstruct our roots, to pass on to our children. "Our family came

from Austria," one sister said.

"No, it was Poland," the other sister objected.

The third sister was adamant, "It was a town in what is now Czechoslovakia."

"I thought we came from Galicia, which doesn't exist any more," I said.

"Pop told me his father was a foreman on a large estate," my oldest sister told the children.

"That was my stepfather," my second sister said disgustedly. "His real father worked in a dry goods store before he died."

"I thought that was his uncle," my younger sister said.

"I heard he was a shoemaker."

"Pop's father begat five children," I said.

"No, he didn't. He begat two, Pop and Aunt Sarah."

"His stepfather begat Aunt Molly and Uncle Oscar."

"I'm sure there was another one," I said.

My sister said, "You always were known to exaggerate."

"Well, I know one thing for sure," I said. "We were distantly related to the Rothschilds."

"That was always one of your fantasies," my older sister said. "During World War I the Rothschilds supported a home in Vienna



ART BUCHWALD

where Aunt Molly and Uncle Oscar were placed for safety."

"Well, it would have been easier if we were related to the Rothschilds. At least we could trace our ancestry by going to the movies."

"Our mother came from Hungary," my second sister said, "and had three sisters."

"No she didn't," my youngest sister objected. "She had a sister and brother."

"Who was her mother and father?" one of my nephews asked.

"Her father was named Kleinberger and he was a printer."

"He was not. He was a farmer."

My nieces and nephews were becoming bored. Nancy said, "Who is my father?"

"It's Harold," I said.

"No it isn't," Nancy's mother said. "It's Arthur."

"I'm Arthur," I said.

"My husband's name is Arthur, too," she replied.

"Then Harold is David's father," I said.

Harold, who was sitting there, said "That's correct."

Michael, my nephew, said, "Then I was begat by my father."

"Right!" his mother replied.

"Well, at least we have our generation straightened out," I said.

"I had Eric first," my older sister said.

"I thought I had David first," my second sister said.

"No," my older sister said firmly, "my husband begat Eric before you were married."

Africa Policy Unclear

By ARTHUR L. GAVSHON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Carter administration officials are split over the future direction of U.S. policy toward Africa in what some diplomats see as a test of President Carter's commitment to human rights.

British Prime Minister James Callaghan, arriving here today, is expected to bring up in talks with Carter both Rhodesia, the breakaway British colony, and South Africa. Both are ruled by white minority governments.

Senior diplomats here say Carter seems torn by broadly conflicting arguments on future U.S. policy toward white-ruled African countries.

One argument, pushed by the

(Continued on page 5)

40 Years Ago Today

March 9, 1937

President Roosevelt worked over his latest speech on the Supreme Court today to point to toward "the man on the street."

Dissatisfied with a rough draft of the address he will broadcast at 8:30 tonight, he cleared his calendar of all but one engagement and sat down to rededicate his arguments in simple language.

White House aides said he wanted to be sure "the man on the street understood his contentions."

Students at Asheville Normal and Teachers College ended a five-day "sit down" strike today as school officials acceded to their request for more liberal campus regulations.

Settlement of the strike was announced by a student committee which carried on negotiations with John Calasee, president of the girls' college, and members of the school's administrative board.

A signed agreement was delivered to the students by Dr. Calasee. The school authorities deferred action on a single request — permission for the girls to ride in cars with their dates.

—Barbara Mathews

THE INSIDE REPORT

Warnke's Missing Comma

By ROWLANE EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — Despite a generally virtuoso performance fielding questions from a hostile Senate Armed Services Committee in his bid to become disarmament chief, Paul Warnke has been hurt by an alteration of past congressional testimony he was asked to submit in writing to Senate critics.

Responding to written questions from the committee, Warnke pointed to his 1972 testimony to substantiate his claim of long-standing concern about the Soviet arms buildup. But super-lawyer Warnke submitted a rearranged, partial quote and altered the meaning by eliminating a highly significant comma.

That not only further angered Warnke's critics on the Armed Services Committee but has alarmed some

Senators who had not been totally committed against him. Although Warnke surely will be confirmed by the Senate, the vote against him — perhaps 35 Senators or more — now seems destined to be embarrassingly high.

Warnke's confirmation process once promised to generate a useful debate on opposing theories of arms control. Instead, when he hardened his line before the committee, the debate shifted from his convictions to his credibility.

One frustrated Warnke critic, Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington, submitted this question, asking for a reply in writing: how do you square your frequent past comments that Soviet numerical superiority in nuclear weapons is meaningless with your present claim that you were worried about "numerical disparity" between the U.S. and the Soviet Union as far back as 1972?

"I specifically stated (in 1972)," Warnke wrote Jackson, "that 'numerical superiority' which is not translatable into any sort of military capability or any sort of political potential has no purpose." He was, he said, quoting his own testimony before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on June 28, 1972.

But Warnke's actual testimony five years ago was different: "It seems to me...that the continuation of the missile numbers game is in fact a mindless exercise, that there is no purpose in either side's achieving a numerical superiority, which is not translatable into either any sort of military capability or any sort of political potential."

Such Warnke statements can be found in abundance. But Warnke's reply to Jackson altered his June 1972 testimony, eliminating pointed words ("mindless exercise" for example). More important, by eliminating the comma after "numerical superiority," the meaning was transformed. The loss of the comma means Warnke no longer declares numerical superiority to be absolutely irrelevant; it indicates only that it may be irrelevant.

Jackson was angered by the change. So was Sen. Robert Griffin of Michigan, one of Warnke's few critics on the Foreign Relations Committee, who had planned to support Warnke as director of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency (ACDA) but oppose him as chief SALT (strategic arms limitation talks) negotiator. Now Griffin plans to vote against Senate confirmation for both posts.

Reagan And Rights
Ronald Reagan, a pronounced hard-liner on the Soviet Union who fully backs President Carter's human rights campaign, thinks Mr. Carter went too far in writing his letter to Soviet dissident leader Andrei Sakharov. While saying the analogy is by no means exact, he tells intimates that political reaction here to a letter from Communist party chief Leonid Brezhnev to the head of the radical Puerto Rican independence group called F.A.L.N. in New York would differ only in degree from Kremlin reaction to Mr. Carter's letter to Sakharov.

A footnote: Reagan would not cool the human rights campaign, but he would run it under strict rules of diplomatic conduct (communications from a head of

(Continued on page 5)

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FROM DEATH TO LIFE

When the leaves come down in autumn and one begins to catch in the brisk wind the hint of winter, it seems as if all nature has died. By no stretch of the imagination could we picture the return of life to trees and shrubs if we did not know by experience that winter will be followed by blooming spring.

Of course, nothing has died. The growing, green world has simply fallen asleep. When it bursts forth into foliage the following spring, it will have

new vigor and beauty.

The skeptic looks on death and declares that it ends all. But the fact that one Person has returned is enough to tell us that there is a heavenly spring which will follow the winter of this life. To the Christian believer life after death is not a theory but a great hope sustained by the fact of the resurrection. Christ rose from the dead, and we believe that we will share with him his eternal destiny.

—by Elisha Douglass

Economic Damage Repairable

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Through sleet and snow and howling winds, the U.S. economy seems to have resolutely faced the storm, its head bowed for a time against the onslaughts, but eventually enduring against the savage elements.

Well, something like that anyway. The business and financial economists hereabouts are coming to the conclusion that the economic damage is largely repairable and that the winter's woes might be the spring's strength.

The Morgan Guaranty "Survey" reports "The first real clues are in, and they tend to confirm that, while hard hit for several weeks when the weather was at its worst, the U.S. recovery has not suffered lasting

damage."

Citibank's publication, "Economic Week," comments that "manufacturers are still sanguine despite weather," and that "the stage is set for a rebound in production once weather and energy conditions allow."

Bache Halsey Stuart, the brokerage house, adds its opinion that while the total bill from the severe winter weather in the East might total \$5 billion, the effect on the immediate future might be bullish.

"The most likely forecast," it states, "is a sharp temporary spurt in economic output in the second quarter," a consequence of depleted inventories, an easing of the gas shortage, and fiscal stimulus.

Economic commentators already are remarking on the relatively small impact of the

weather on jobless statistics, on the quick recovery of car sales, and what they perceive to be a consumer mood more buoyant than expected.

They are noting with wonder that through the worst of it all the level of capital appropriations rose and that somehow the single-family home market seems to have benefited from an injection of buyer confidence.

All of us have seen these remarkable changes of outlook in financial circles before, particularly in the stock market. The anticipated worst fails to materialize, a few good reports emerge, the weather turns benign, and the outlook shines like the sun itself.

And in truth, the economy does seem to have come through the worst of the horrible winter in fairly good shape.

This elation, however, could be something to be enjoyed now. Like the innocent man who has just had his death sentence commuted, there is immediate joy, followed by the numbing realization that the remaining sentence is a formidable obstacle that must be removed.

Perhaps the most immediate of the pressing problems is the lack of water in large areas of the West, mainly in the California fruit and vegetable growing areas.

Preoccupied with its own problems, the heavily populated eastern half of the nation probably has yet to see the full economic impact of the western drought, which is bound to show up in food bills.

Still, a feeling exists that the worst is over.

Africa . . .

Continued from page 4

President's personal appointees, is for the administration to announce all-out opposition to South Africa as the bastion of white supremacy on the continent.

The other argument, pressed by more cautious career State Department officials, favors a phased step-by-step approach to social change in white-ruled African nations.

"There's a battle going on for the soul of Jimmy Carter with his avowed commitments to human rights, morality in foreign affairs and the dignity of peoples," said one well-placed diplomat.

The go-slow advocates have British backing, which emerged last month when officials of the two nations conferred here on Rhodesia and on the over-all South African situation.

Sources say the Carter administration officials urging strong action against white minority regimes in Africa have been arguing that African and Asian nations expect no less than Carter's uncompromising opposition to South Africa's discriminatory practices.

South African blacks have no political franchise, their movements are subject to control and many live below the subsistence level.

These administration authorities argue that Carter will look hypocritical to the nonwhite peoples of the world if, with his stated commitment to human rights, he demonstrates no displeasure with the South African apartheid policy.

But sources say the other side has countered by warning Carter that the United States would be sucked into a bottomless pit of trouble if it tries to interfere. They say a withdrawal of U.S. investments from South Africa would create domestic and international difficulties without necessarily helping African blacks.

They advise Carter that it would be questionable if even friendly nations would back up the U.S. position and they warn that a Cuba-like boycott could turn into a political boomerang because other nations would take advantage of U.S. economic withdrawal.

Schools Dominate General Assembly Day

RALEIGH (AP) — Schools were the topic of discussion in the General Assembly Tuesday as members of city and county school boards came to Raleigh for a two-day meeting with legislators.

Earlier, Dallas Herring, chairman of the State Board of Education, went before the Sen-

ate Higher Education Committee to defend the board's actions and policies pertaining to community colleges.

Among major legislative developments:

SCHOOL BOARDS

House Speaker Carl Stewart welcomed the members of local school boards by telling them that the percentage of North Carolina's budget that is devoted to schools has slipped but the state is still putting a heavy emphasis on education.

The school board members were in Raleigh for two days of meetings with legislators to talk about their problems and needs. The school officials had a group breakfast today highlighted by a speech from Lt. Gov. Jimmy Green.

COMMUNITY COLLEGES
Any duplication of services among the universities, community colleges and public schools is not wasted effort because each segment of the

educational community serves different people, Dallas Herring, State Board of Education chairman, told the Senate Higher Education Committee. The board has been criticized by some people who say money is wasted through duplication of services.

Meanwhile, Sen. Bob Wynne, D-Wake, said he plans to file a bill that would put community colleges under a separate board. The question needs to be

explored, he said.

HELMETS

A bill that would repeal state law requiring motorcycle riders to wear helmets was turned over to a subcommittee for further study by the Senate Judiciary I Committee.

The action came after medical spokesmen told the legislators that the helmet law has saved lives. Motorcycle rider groups are seeking repeal of the law, contending helmets are hazardous, uncomfortable and ineffective.

"There is no doubt in medical experience but that helmets protect," Dr. Joseph Moyhan of the Duke Medical Center told the committee.

SEXUAL ASSAULTS

A bill rewriting state law dealing with sexual assaults was sent to a subcommittee by the House Judiciary III Committee. Under the bill, the maximum punishment for unconsented sexual assaults would range from two years to life. The life term would be imposed where aggravating circumstances existed and the victim was permanently disabled.

SEX BIAS

The House tentatively approved a bill that would remove sex discrimination from the state income tax. The vote was 108-0.

Under the bill, a married couple would be allowed to choose whether the husband or wife should take the \$2,000 exemption. Now, state law requires the man to take it with the wife having the \$1,000 exemption unless her husband gives permission for her to have the larger deduction.

YOUTH SERVICES

The legislature should give \$3 million to local governments to set up programs for children in trouble with the law, said Dr. Sarah Morrow, secretary of hu-

man resources, in an appearance before the House and Senate money committees.

"If we don't spend the money on these children now, we will be spending more money on these individuals in the adult prison system," she said.

She also said the Division of Youth Services is in trouble because of conflicting leadership as it is controlled by her office and two boards. She said her staff is working up proposals to solve the problem.

BARGAINING

Labor leaders and spokesmen for local governments gave opposing comments as two bills that would allow local government employees to bargain collectively were discussed in House committees.

A bill before the House Committee on Manufacturing and Labor would allow governmental units to enter into contracts with their employees, which is now forbidden. A similar bill is before the House State Government Committee. No action was taken on either.

INSURANCE

Legislative leaders have agreed to requests from the House and Senate insurance committees that a consultant be hired to advise them on technical insurance matters. The advisor would also help the committee sort out what to believe when conflicting testimony appears equally plausible, a common occurrence.

Also at a meeting of the committees, I.B. Hudson of the state attorney general's office said the legislature has the power to decide what the function of the insurance commissioner should be. The legislature can say who shall set insurance rates and on what basis the rates should be set, he said. A bill has been filed in the Senate that would strip the insurance commissioner of his

rate-making authority and give it to a five-member board.

PORNOGRAPHY

It would be a misdemeanor for an establishment to allow minors under the age of 18 to see pornographic movies, books and other materials under a bill filed by Sen. Bobby Lee Combs, D-Catawba. There is no law on the books now that would forbid allowing young-

sters to see such material. Maximum penalty under the bill would be two years imprisonment and a \$1,000 fine.

Buchwald...

(Continued from page 4)

The kids left the room in disgust.

Alex Haley had many things going for him in the writing of "Roots" but I believe the most important is that he was smart enough never to discuss his lineage with his immediate family.

Homemakers'...

(Continued from page 2)

mushrooms usually range from 3/4 inch to 2 1/2 inches in diameter.

CHECK THE QUALITY

Freshness, color, and shape are the three points to consider when buying fresh mushrooms.

LOOK FOR

—Clean, firm, fresh-looking mushrooms of small to medium size.

—Mushrooms that are white, creamy-white or tan.

—Caps that are closed around the stem, or moderately open, with pink or light-tan gills.

Poor quality mushrooms may be over-ripe or show evidence of disease, decay, or other damage.

AVOID

—Mushrooms that are withered or have wide-open veils around the base of the cap-signs of age.

—Mushrooms with brown or black gills.

—Mushrooms with pitted or seriously discolored caps.

STORAGE TIPS

Mushrooms are highly perishable and should be purchased for immediate use. Keep mushrooms refrigerated in plastic wrap and wash them just before using.

Evans-Novak...

(Continued from page 4)

state only to a head of state) and he would increase, not cut, defense spending to prepare for possible Soviet counteraction.

Idi Amin And Fidel

A sudden behind-the-scenes warming of relations between Idi Amin and Fidel Castro gives the Ugandan dictator some Cuban security against any effort to overthrow him.

Official Africa-watchers here now believe that Castro would airlift to Uganda elements of his Cuban expeditionary force, based in Angola, to oppose any anti-Amin military action — either from within or without.

That gives Amin additional latitude in forging ahead with internal repression. But it also shows the pervasive impact on all African affairs of the continued Cuban presence in Angola.

A footnote: Official circles here now assert the accuracy of a Tanzanian report that Amin personally murdered Archbishop Janani Lumum.



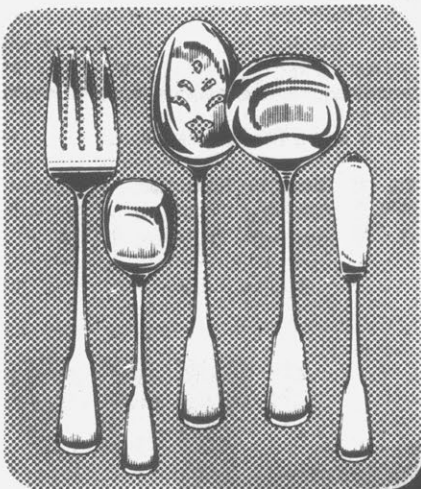
HEADS DIOCESE — The Most Reverend Joseph L. Howze, above, was named Tuesday as bishop of a new Roman Catholic diocese in Mississippi. His appointment to head the Diocese of Biloxi, makes Bishop Howze the first black to lead a U.S. diocese this century. (AP Wirephoto)

HONOR STUDENT

Miss Barbara Whichard of Greenville received honor roll honors at A & T State University for the fall semester. Now, a junior at N.C. Wesleyan College, she received dean's list honors for the January session.

Belk Tyler

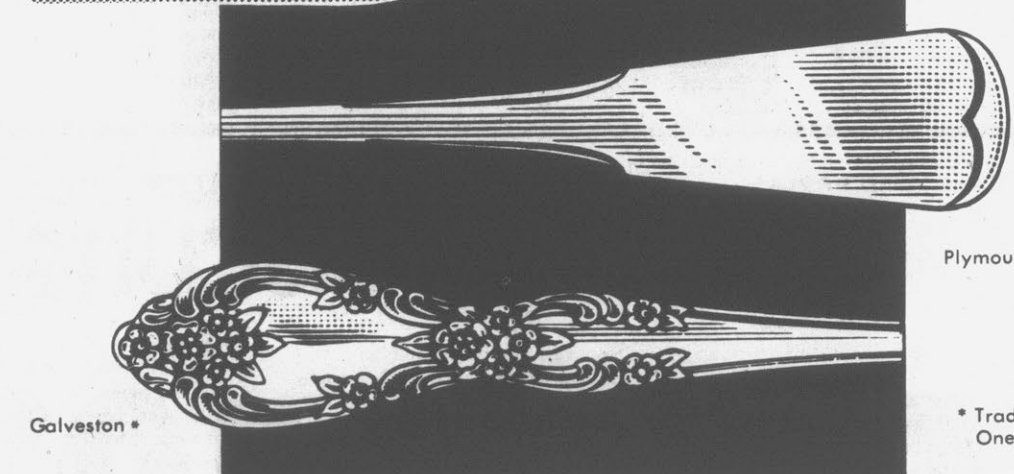
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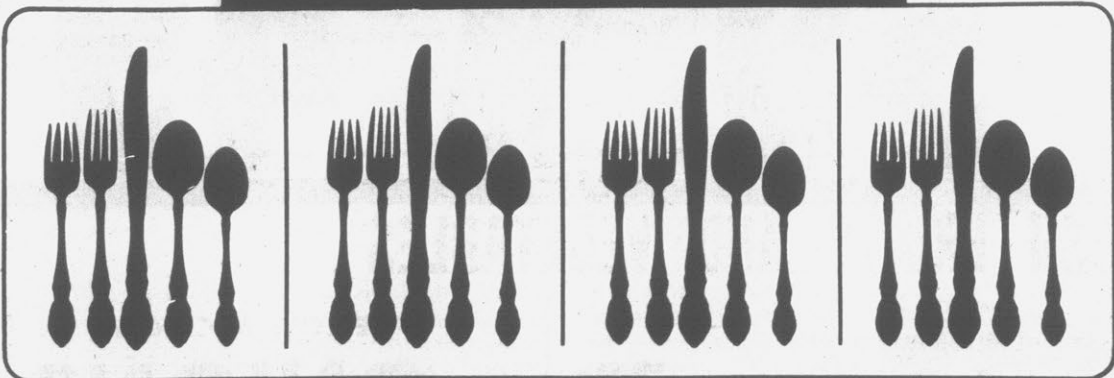


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Set contains four 5-piece place settings. Choice of two patterns. Plymouth Rock, beautiful... yet unembellished. Galveston, ornate... but tasteful. Both... at savings.

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Regular 24.95

5-PIECE MATCHING HOSTESS SET

Includes butter knife, sugar spoon, pierced tablespoon, serving fork and gravy ladle. In Plymouth Rock and Galveston patterns.

8.60

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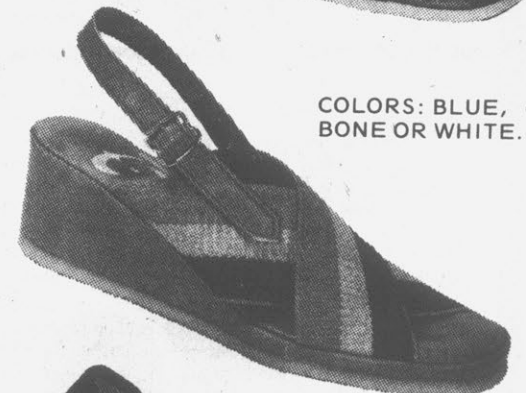
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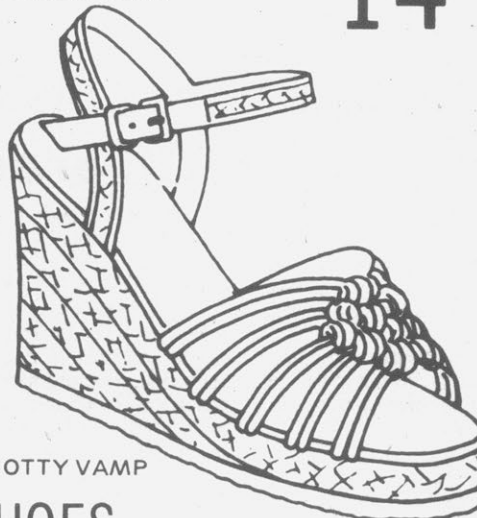
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Colors: Blue-Natural Braided Jute or Rust-Natural Braided Jute. Jute Wedge. Sizes: 5 to 10. Regular \$20.00

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KNOTTY VAMP SHOES

Natural Jute, 24/8 Wedge Heel. Regular \$15.00.

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SLIDE SANDALS

Cool, comfortable cushion insole sandals with macrame trim and leather straps. Regular \$10.00

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Four Collisions Here Tuesday

An estimated \$5,350 property damage resulted from a series of four collisions investigated here yesterday by Greenville Police.

Officers reported heaviest damage resulted from a 12:17 p.m. mishap at the intersection of Tenth and Charles Streets involving cars driven by Charles Earl Hickman III of Chocowinity and Robert Franklin Moseley of 208 Lewis St.

Damage from the mishap was set at \$1,500 to the Hickman car and \$1,200 to the Moseley vehicle.

A 4:05 p.m. mishap on Elm Street, 300 feet South of the Brookgreen intersection involved cars operated by Effie Barrett Reaves of 200B East Roundtree Dr. and William Henry Elliott IV of Goldsboro.

Damage was estimated at \$600 to the Reaves car and \$1,000 to

the Elliott car.

Cars driven by Thomas Davis Loman Jr., of 2710 Sunset Dr. and Leon Rudolph Woolard of 115B Stancil Dr. collided about 12:49 p.m. on Dickinson Avenue, 45 feet South of the Atlantic Avenue intersection, resulting in an estimated \$450 damage to the Loman car and \$75 damage to the Woolard auto, police reported.

Officers said a 4:15 p.m. mishap at the intersection of Greenville Boulevard and 14th Street involved trucks operated by Norman Ray Casey of Ayden and Dwayne Keith Briley of Wilmington.

Damage was estimated by police at \$75 to the Casey vehicle and \$450 to the Briley truck.

No charges were reported in either of the mishaps.

Martin Schools Back To Normal

WILLIAMSTON — Martin County Schools have gone back to normal hours of operation following a period of curtailed school hours to conserve energy. Superintendent of Schools Eugene Rogers informed members of the Martin County Board of Education of this decision at the March meeting of the board on Monday.

Rogers also requested, and the board approved, cancelling a previously scheduled student holiday of April 1, making it a regular school day as part of the time-lost make-up program.

On capital improvement projects, Rogers told members that a request for budget money from the County Commissioners was

being made for the two new classrooms at Edna Andrews School in Hamilton and for air conditioning four new classrooms at the Jamesville High School.

In other actions, board members continue to study a student retention policy and the possibility of the sale of a small strip of land at the old Church Street Elementary School.

The schools finance officer, Jerry Barnes, reported on proceeds collected from the one cent sales tax, which is earmarked primarily for retirement of bond money for the public school system and the community college.

Jerry Paul Fined On Contempt Count

WILSON, N.C. (AP) — Durham attorney Jerry Paul is not having as much good fortune in the courts as when he successfully defended Joan Little in a 1975 murder trial.

Paul was fined \$50 Tuesday and given a suspended five-day jail sentence for failure to pursue a client's appeal.

Wilson County Superior Court Judge George M. Fountain found Paul in contempt after a defendant claimed Paul did not adequately represent him in a drug case.

James Douglas Joyner complained of Paul's handling of his case in which Joyner was sentenced to 10 years in prison on a May 1976 narcotics charge.

Paul allegedly told Wilson County Superior Court Judge Walter W. Cohoon in November 1976 that an appeal had been filed when in fact no request

for review was on file.

Paul blamed a clerical error for the discrepancy.

The attorney said that Joyner's case was "hopeless" because of the prosecution's overwhelming evidence.

The defendant was charged on 22 counts of selling drugs to undercover narcotics agents and did not deny in court that he made the sales.

When Fountain questioned Paul about giving notice of appeal if he felt there were no grounds for further state action, Paul replied he did not want the state to know his strategy. Paul said he intended to later challenge the state charge in federal court.

The attorney was ordered Tuesday to sign an unsecured bond of \$400 for his appeal and appearance and was given 75 days to appeal the contempt conviction.

Glaucoma Screening Tests Are Offered

The Pitt County Community Health Department is offering free glaucoma screening tests for persons 35 and older at several locations throughout the county.

—Every Wednesday in March from 8 a. m. to noon at the main Greenville clinic, located next to the hospital.

—Monday, Mar. 14 from 9:30 to noon and from 1 to 2:30 p. m. at the Bethel Satellite Clinic, located in the back of Dr. C. G. Garrenton's office.

—Monday, Mar. 21 at the Farmville Satellite Clinic, located in the doublewide trailer at the corner of E. Church and N.

Green Streets. Hours there are also from 9:30 to noon and from 1 to 2:30 p. m.

This very simple glaucoma screening test can lead to an appointment with a medical eye specialist if further evaluation and diagnosis seems necessary. Glaucoma is the second leading cause of blindness in adults, but if it is detected and treated early enough the progress of it can be stopped.

No appointment for the screening is necessary. For information one may call the Health Department, 752-4141.

Falkland 4-H Hosts Ruritans

Falkland 4-H Club members were hosts for the Falkland Ruritan Club Sunday, March 6.

The Ruritan Club had a photography project in which family portraits were made at the meeting by a Goldsboro photographer.

4-H members who participated included Lynette Bullock, Johnnie Dall, Deborah Bullock and Ricky Bullock.

ON DEAN'S LIST

Tina Pippin, daughter of Mr. Leon Louis Pippin of Greenville, was named to the dean's list at Mars Hill College for the fall semester.

She is a senior majoring in religion and philosophy.

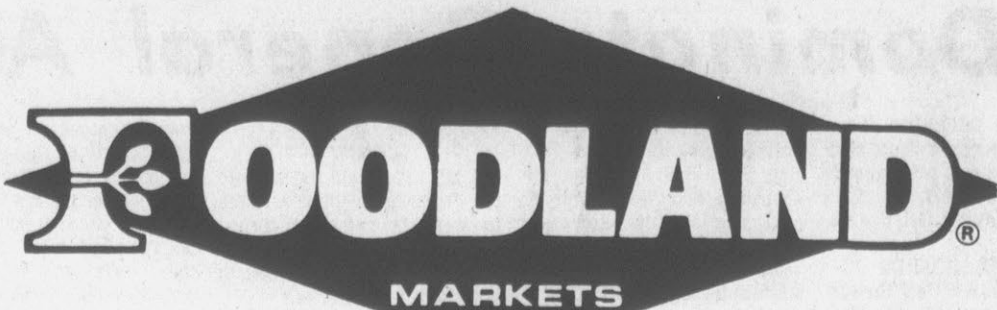
Exhibit, Sale Set March 11

An exhibit and sale of about 600 original prints from the Ferdinand Roten Galleries of Baltimore is scheduled for Friday, March 11 at East Carolina University.

The event is to be in Room 1106, Jenkins Fine Arts Center, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The exhibit-sale is sponsored by the ECU School of Art's printmaking department.

GIVING CONCERT

The New Creations of Mount Olive College will present a program of songs and testimonies at Reedy Branch F.W.B. Church Sunday, March 20 at 7:30 p.m.



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SWIFT PREMIUM
HEAVY WESTERN STEER
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LB. **89¢**

BAR SOAP

IRISH SPRING

REGULAR
BAR

19¢



TOWELS

BOUNTY

JUMBO ROLLS

49¢

SAUER'S
BLACK PEPPER

4-Oz. Can

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NESTLE
QUICK

2-Lb. Can

\$1.89



RUG CLEANER
GLORY

24-Oz. Can

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NEW FROM JOHNSON WAX
GLOSS N' TOSS

Pkg. Of 12

\$1.49

CRUNCH & MUNCH

6-Oz. Box

57¢

CHEF BOY-AR-DEE
SPAGHETTI SAUCE

16-Oz. Jar

69¢

PLASTIC WRAP

SARAN WRAP

100' Roll

99¢

KEEBLER

RICH N' CHIPS

14-Oz. Pkg.

79¢

INSTANT TEA

NESTEA

3 Oz. Jar

\$1.59

GIBB'S

PORK & BEANS

2 1/2
Can

39¢



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DOVE

13' OFF

22 Oz.
Bottle

79¢



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Limit 1 With 7.50 Food Order

42 Oz.
Can

79¢



IMPERIAL

MARGARINE

1-Lb. Pkg.

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BALLARD

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FARM FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

GREEN, FIRM FLORIDA

CABBAGE

LB. **25¢**



JUICY, FLORIDA WHITE

Grapefruit

5-Lb. Bag

79¢

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Strawberries

Pint

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TENDER

Mushrooms

Lb.

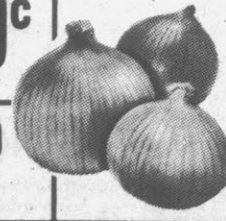
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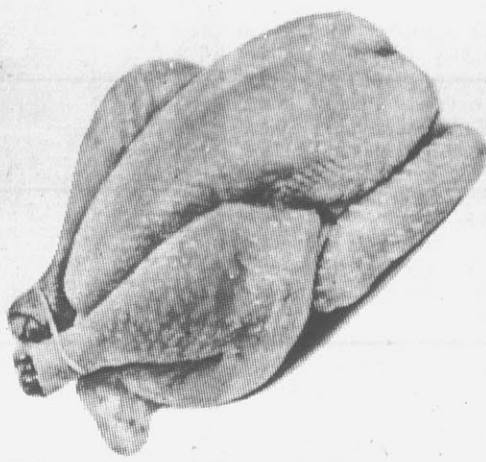
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LUCK'S BLACKEYE PEAS \$1.00 303 Can 3/1		NEW PILLSBURY PLUS CAKE MIX 57¢ 19 Oz. Box		PILLSBURY READY TO SERVE FROSTING 89¢ 16 Oz. Can	
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COCA-COLA 69¢ 64 Oz. Size				3/1	
FOODLAND DRINKS Orange, Grape, Or Tropical Punch 39¢ 46 Oz. Can		FROZEN FOODS SPECIALS			
SHOP-EZE West End Shopping Center Mar. James Williams		FOODLAND PIZZA Your Choice 79¢		CAL-IDA FRENCH FRIES \$1.00 2-Lb. Bag 3/1	
		SEA PAK ONION O'S 16-Oz. Pkg. 79¢			
		 BANQUET SUPPERS 2-Lb. Pkg. 99¢ BEEF OR MEAT LOAF 2-Lb. Pkg. \$1.29			



ROAD ROVER — An early bird takes advantage of unusually warm weather to pedal across a country road in the eastern part of Lancaster County, Pa. Biking on roads through the pastoral areas is a pastime enjoyed by many, and the waning of winter means this scene will be repeated many times. (AP Wirephoto)

Late Hours By Health Care 'Ombudsman'

By DALE SINGER
ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Dr. Charles R. Lepley has no office and no patients of his own. But he works until midnight and has begun what at times must seem like a lonely campaign to restructure the relationship between doctors and the persons they serve.

Lepley is the one-man staff of Medi-Conscience, a firm he set up last November to make house and office calls and act as backup physician for patients who need a doctor when and where they could not usually expect to find one.

Lepley's philosophy goes far beyond the usual jokes about doctors not making house calls or not getting sick on Wednesday unless you're at the doctor's country club.

He named his firm Medi-Conscience because he considers himself an ombudsman for the health care profession, not overseeing the work of other doctors but trying to provide badly needed service.

"What I'm doing is a private effort to close some gaps," Lepley said in an interview. "I'm one individual who feels it is possible for persons in any field to say, okay, here's a problem, let's attack it."

"I don't think we should turn to government and hold out our hands and ask for something," he added. "Let's do something about it ourselves."

Lepley usually works from 4 p.m. to midnight weekends and holidays, hours when a patient is unlikely to find a personal physician available. The cases he handles usually range between acute and emergency.

"In some instances, such as a child running a high fever, a mother may not be able to get in touch with a pediatrician," he said.

"A woman may cut herself paring potatoes, and it would really break up the family routine to pack the whole family in the car or for the father to find a babysitter so he could drive his wife to the hospital."

"There are really a lot of cases where the patient isn't about to die or in a dire emergency," he said, "but it would be best if the physician could come to the home."

Employees Recognized

Some 22 Walter B. Jones Alcoholic Rehabilitation Center employees have been recognized for the successful completion of job-related courses.

Receiving certificates for the completion of a Drug Administration Course that lasted 80 hours were Vivian Barnes, Daisy Basso, Hugh Carroll, Dicie Creech, Vernon Dawson, Jessie Dupree, Thomas Forrest, David Gay, Deborah Glisson, James Hatton, Andrew Hunter, Ruth Joyner, Ruby Norris, Floyd O'Neal, Faye Phillips, Ruth Wallace, Brenda Wooten, Lallah Pringle, Fannie Wilson.

All of these people are health care technicians. They completed the course well prior to the June 30 goal date set by the Division of Mental Health Services.

Three persons have completed a 12-months food service supervision course in six months. They are James Harris, Kathleen Beaden and Bettie Laughinghouse.

He said other physicians welcome the service because they are glad to know someone is available to backstop them when their obligations prevent them from taking patient calls.

Lepley hopes patients will come to realize there are private sources of aid such as his, and not automatically think that tax money should be used to find such help and pay the bills.

"I feel the role of government in medicine should be supportive, not directive," he said. "It should be an encouraging role, to start something, then back out when they are going well."

"Too many persons look to government for help," he said, "but when the government gets involved, the very same persons who wanted a helping hand then turn around and complain about government involvement and restrictions. I don't think you can have both."

Main Business Was Shoemaking

SABA, N.A. (UPI) — This Caribbean island — so informal that many people, including visitors, often go barefoot — was once the leading supplier of shoes in the Western Hemisphere.

The well-known writer, Jean Baptiste Labat, arrived on the island in 1700 and wrote in his journal, "The main business is shoemaking. I have never seen a country with so many cobblers. The Governor, the Minister, everyone devotes himself to this noble craft."

St. Crispin is the patron saint of cobblers and even today one of the settlements on Saba is named "Crispeen."

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Radio Links Scattered People Of Falkland Islands

By WILLIAM F. NICHOLSON
Associated Press Writer

PORT STANLEY, Falkland Islands (AP) — When the inhabitants of this windy British Crown Colony in the frigid South Atlantic need anything, they call Katherine Rowlands by radio.

Mrs. Rowlands, better known as "Radio Reen" by her scattered listeners, presides over the Port Stanley base station which monitors some 37 short wave radio bases in the Falklands.

The radio system, operated by the local government, serves as a lifeline for almost inaccessible sheep-raising settlements, providing services ranging from a radio doctor to wedding messages.

"You don't get bored in this job," said Mrs. Rowlands, in her 30's, as she fiddled with dials of her radio transmitter-receiver in a tiny wooden shed, adjacent to a tiny wooden firehouse overlooking Port Stanley.

There are only 12 miles of roads in the Falklands, a loose collection of 200 islands about the size of Northern Ireland. Outside of Port Stanley, where 900 of the colony's 1,957 staunchly British islanders live, small boats, float planes and tough four-wheeled vehicles provide limited access to outlying areas.

A small but efficient crank-phone system operates in Port Stanley and connects some of the larger settlements further away. But, for most of the other areas, radio must be used.

The islands earn 90 per cent of their revenue from exports of wool to the United Kingdom. Since sheep require large areas in which to graze, many islands, by necessity, live in remote places with names like Carcass Island Foul Bay.

Some of these hardy islanders don't even come to Port Stanley for years on end and lack all but the most basic of services.

"This is a place where you have to do almost everything yourself," says an island resident. "If you don't, you don't survive."

Great Britain has ruled the Falklands since 1833, although

Argentina 400 miles to the west says its settlers were here first and also claims the islands as its territory.

Visitors here find it difficult to believe that, in the 20th century, there still exists such isolation.

"The basic problem here is not that of communicating with the outside world but with each other," said Ted Rowlands, British Minister of State, after a five-day tour of the Falklands which recently took him to the remotest settlements.

There is no television here, no newspaper, no local magazines, no theater, except one or two old movies shown weekly in the town hall.

The government provides news and music for several hours a day on "the box," a local broadcast service piped into loudspeakers installed in Port Stanley homes and its five taverns. It can also be picked up on medium-wave.

The news is mostly picked up from the British Broadcasting Corp. transmissions. Local fare recently included: "commentaries from sheep shearing contests" and "the weather forecast followed by commentaries from the sheep dog trials."

One of the two doctors from the Port Stanley Hospital just a few blocks away from Reen's shed presides over medical consultations at 8:30 a.m. daily.

The doctor patiently listens to even the most seemingly trivial medical complaint, if only to give a few words of cheering advice to a lonely housewife living in a farflung sheep settlement.

"Stevens calling Stanley, calling Stanley," crackled Mrs. Rowlands' radio speaker as Dr. Peter Summers listened at her side.

Anne Robertson, living in Stevens, a settlement located at the southern tip of West Falkland Island, reported that Philip, just 8½ months old, had little spots on his body. She sounded worried.

Summers listened intently and asked several questions about just what the spots looked like.

"It sounds like diaper rash to me, Mrs. Robertson," he finally

said, and gave her the name of an ointment to apply several times a day. The settlements keep ample stocks of medicine on hand.

When a case sounds serious, the government floatplane service is called and the patient is brought into Port Stanley for a hospital checkup.

The hospital is equipped to handle surgery cases and routinely delivers babies. But really serious cases mean sending patients to Argentina on once-a-week air flights.

The isolation and lack of amenities available in the outside world, doesn't mean that one can't lead a full life in the Falklands, says Harry Milne, the manager of the Falkland Islands Co., which owns about 46 per cent of the land in the islands.

Most homes here have wall-to-wall carpeting, stereo consoles, washing machines and freezers.

"In Great Britain, entertainment and food comes out of the can," he said. "Here, almost everyhouse has its vegetable garden. When beef is available, it's half a beef or a quarter and it must be cut up and frozen. or, we catch fish and then clean them ourselves for the freezer."

It appears that the major hobby of many of the men in Port Stanley, a community of five taverns and three churches is drinking.

"We have the highest per capita of hangovers in the world," proudly claimed a grandmotherly lady presiding behind the bar of one of them,

as she delicately sipped her third brandy of the evening.

Whisky and beer from Great Britain is cheap here, a shot of

scotch is about the equivalent of 30 cents.

Inspector Terry Peck, chief of the seven-man police force,

acknowledges that drinking is the main problem behind whatever crime exists here.

Last year, there were several

attempted murders — the last actual murder occurred in 1904 — mostly after heavy drinking.

But most drink-related offenses

are allowing domestic animals to stray and vehicle violations, like operating a bicycle with defective brakes.

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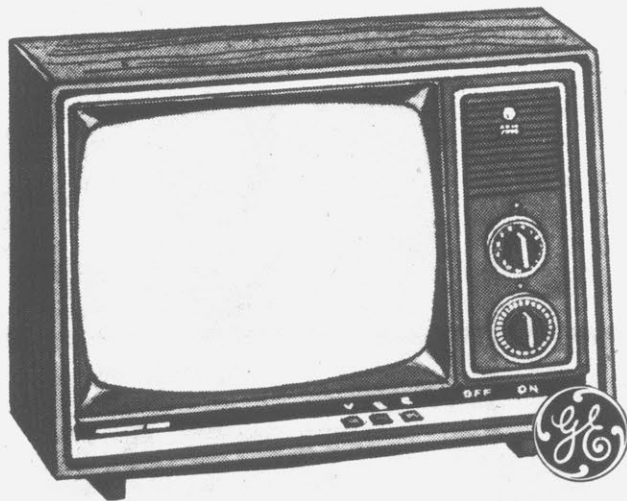
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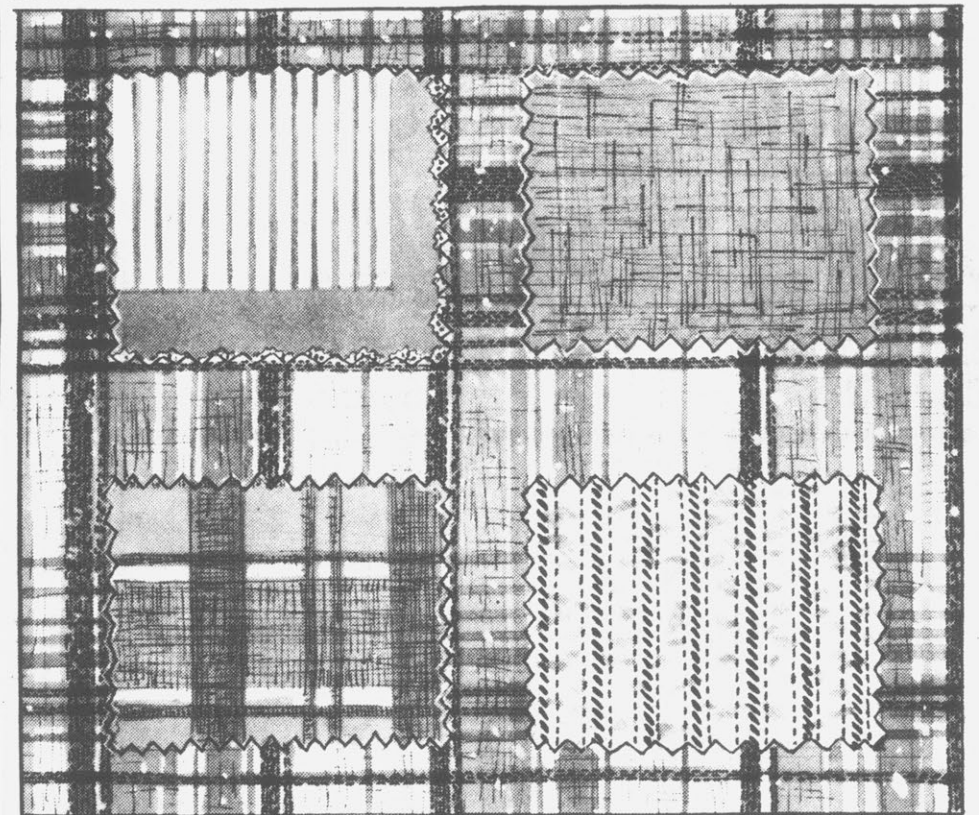
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ROSE'S ADVERTISING MERCHANDISE POLICY
The policy of Rose's is to have every advertisement item in stock. If for some unavoidable reason the advertised merchandise is not in stock, Rose's will issue a Rain Check on request that can be used to purchase the merchandise at the sale price when the merchandise is available. If comparable merchandise will be offered at a comparable reduced price it is the honest intention of Rose's to honor our policy of "Satisfaction Guaranteed Always".
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FASHION FABRICS

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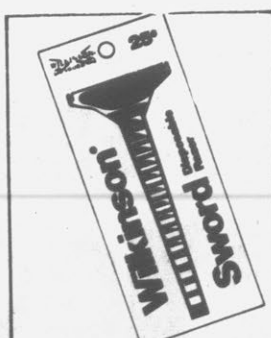
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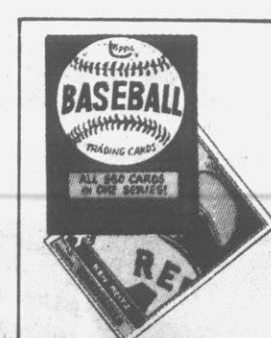
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Commute From N.C. To Norfolk

ELIZABETH CITY, N. C. (AP) — Every workday morning, E. L. Brothers Jr. loads his station wagon — with people. They are bound for the massive 802-acre Norfolk Naval Shipyard across the line in Virginia.

The drive takes a little more than an hour along U. S. 17, which in places tracks alongside of the Dismal Swamp Canal.

It's a tiresome regimen of daily commuting but it does have its rewards as some 2,200 to 3,000 North Carolinians in the state's northeast corner have discovered.

Brothers, for example, is a shipyard technician with good pay. At 26, he considers his home territory in the Elizabeth City area and observes, "No decent work here, that's for sure."

Many of northeast North Carolina's working class have looked at local wages and turned to more lucrative jobs across the Virginia line.

From towns like Elizabeth City, Hertford, Edenton and Ahoskie, and villages like Sligo and Mapleton, workers travel Highways 17 and 13 into the Norfolk area for wages and security they can't find at home.

It is estimated that 1,100 head daily for the Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock Co. at Newport News, across Hampton Roads from Norfolk.

Nearly 500 have jobs at the Norfolk Naval Shipyard and several hundred more have jobs at a Ford Motor Co. plant, a General Electric plant and a variety of construction and gov-

ernment jobs in the Virginia Tidewater area.

"This part of North Carolina is a training ground for Virginia — a residential area," says Norman Pendleton, manager of the North Carolina Employment Security Commission's 10-county northeastern region.

Referring to the Virginia Tidewater area, he added, "We don't pay their kind of salaries. We have people making \$2 an hour in Elizabeth City who could make \$4 an hour for the same job in Norfolk."

Lem Blades III, chairman of the board of the Elizabeth City-based Norfolk-Carolina Telephone Co., said, "You can't blame people for working there. You'd need North Carolina's eight or nine largest cities to equal the population of the Tidewater area."

But ask the man who crosses the state line to work why he doesn't just move up there, and he'll say he prefers the slow-paced, fresh-air lifestyle of rural northeast North Carolina.

"They'd have to offer me something mighty handsome to get me to live up in that mass confusion," says Brothers.

MORE BAD NEWS

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — More bad news for coffee lovers who thought things couldn't get worse:

Brazil says its 1976-77 coffee harvest will be a fraction of the average yield in the days before coffee prices soared.

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Environmentalism Avers People Must Be Praised

By JOHN A. CALLCOTT
GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — Mostafa K. Tolba is no doomsday prophet. Man is still busy wrecking his environment, he says, but there is yet time for survival.

As Executive Director of the United Nations Environment Program (UNEP), Tolba spends 16 hours a day traveling the world, warning of dangers here, giving encouragement there.

"There are plenty of dangers," the 54-year-old Egyptian microbiologist said in an interview. But it's no good just spreading gloom and fear. People must also be praised for success.

London is one of those successes while the resuscitation of the River Thames is no less than a miracle.

"London today is a totally different place than when I was a student there from 1946 to 1949," said Tolba, who won a Ph.D. from the Imperial College at London University.

"And how was it cleaned up? Simply by stopping the smoke."

"The Thames was a dead river. Now it has more than 70 species of fish. That is a miracle."

The Egyptian firmly believes that the environment is above politics, a credo that brought Arabs and Israelis together to plan ways to save the Mediterranean.

"This Mediterranean Treaty is a success for the philosophy of the environment," Tolba said. "We have to put political differences within the U.N. aside and realize that unless we get together we both are harmed."

"We got the governments to think along these lines not only in the Mediterranean but in the Persian Gulf or just the Gulf, however it's called."

"The Gulf is literally engulfed with oil and is a major danger area, threatened even more than the Baltic or the Danube. But the Gulf countries are now meeting together, which is another success."

UNEP's objective, Tolba said, is to establish global principles for the protection of the environment and man's natural resources. These should either be endorsed by the U.N. General Assembly or form an international convention.

"There must be equitable sharing of resources," he said. "It is no use having arrogant demands by one group of countries, or refusals to share by others. Resources are not finite."

"There are limits to what man is doing. We must have environmental management."

"There must be new life styles both in the rich and the poor countries. People are too arrogant toward their resources, too selfish."

Tolba, who speaks softly and intensely and, although a high U.N. functionary, displays little fear of political controversy. He criticizes advanced and developing countries alike, including his own.

Nuclear energy, while a controversial subject, is one of his major worries.

"This proliferation of nuclear power is a real danger," he said.

"Is everyone applying safety standards? Do we have a real ability to ensure that standards are followed?"

"What about nuclear waste which has a life of 250 million years. Do we have a right to decide today on something which may affect the world in 250 million years?"

"It's no good producing a lot of half-baked nuclear scientists to control more and more nuclear plants. There may be a dreadful danger of explosions or bad handling of nuclear waste."

Oil spillages, however, may soon be brought under control, Tolba believes. People and governments are increasingly aware of the dangers.

"Three spills within one month close to the shores of the United States is no joke," he said. "Fortunately the U.S. can cope with it. But we have to be stricter in international standards."

Tolba, who has a Masters Degree in plant physiology, is especially worried about the wasting of soil. He says that when the world population doubles by the year 2000, there will be less than half the fertile soil now available.

"We are losing more than we are reclaiming — always remembering that reclaimed soil is less fertile anyway."

"We are losing more than we

are reclaiming through urbanization, industrialization, building on fertile land.

"With double the population we will have just 0.15 to 0.16 acres of fertile land per capita against today's 0.33 to 0.35 acres unless something is done."

"Is it rational to build on fertile land? Why not on less fertile land?"

And while only 3 per cent of the world's water is potable, it is being wasted without thought, Tolba said.

"In Egypt, just because we have the River Nile we use 7,000 to 8,000 cubic meters of water to irrigate one acre of land. Other countries use just 700 to 800 cubic meters. If the African region got together on

water conservation and rational use of water, there would be less strain on the fields of America, less energy wasted on the transportation of food and so on."

Tolba also criticizes the waste of energy. "Look at the U.S. with those huge automobiles, central heating as well as air conditioning."

Tapped Into Phi Theta Kappa

Pat Morris, of Greenville, was one of 28 Peace College students who were tapped into Phi Theta Kappa, national academic honor fraternity for junior college liberal arts students, during the ceremonies Thursday, March 3.

Ms. Morris is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Morris of Rt. 6 Greenville.

Local Student Named As Page

Miss Sydna Kim Price of Greenville has been selected by Speaker Carl J. Stewart, Jr. to serve as a Page in the North Carolina House of Representatives March 7-11.

Miss Price is a student at J. H. Rose High School and her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Sam K. Price.

Local Student Among Selected

Francis Melvin Johnson of Greenville has been selected to participate in Class No. six of a Presidential Classroom of Young Americans.

Johnson and other selected high school students from throughout the United States will meet in Washington, D.C. for a nontraditional, nonpartisan study of the Nation's political structure.

Johnson is attending the program this week, March 5-12.

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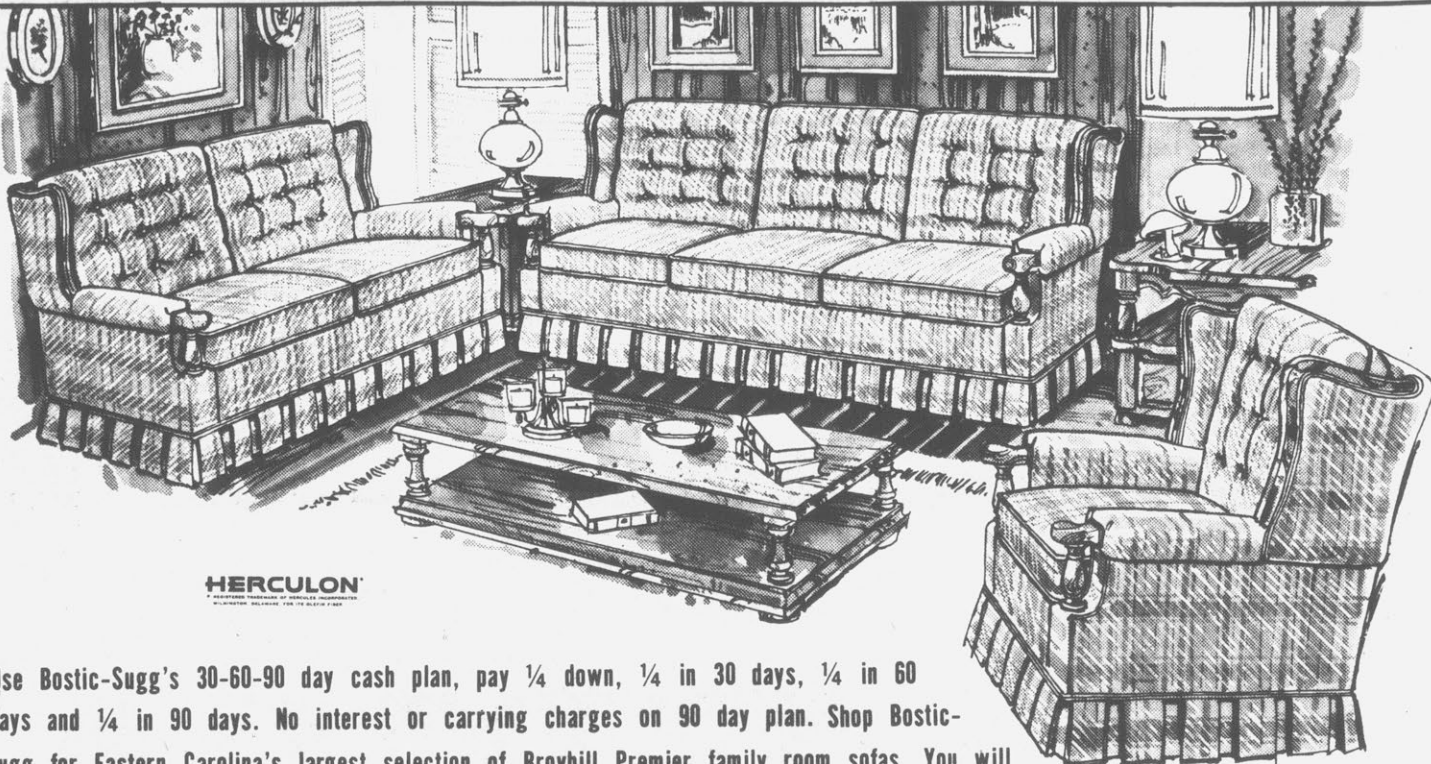
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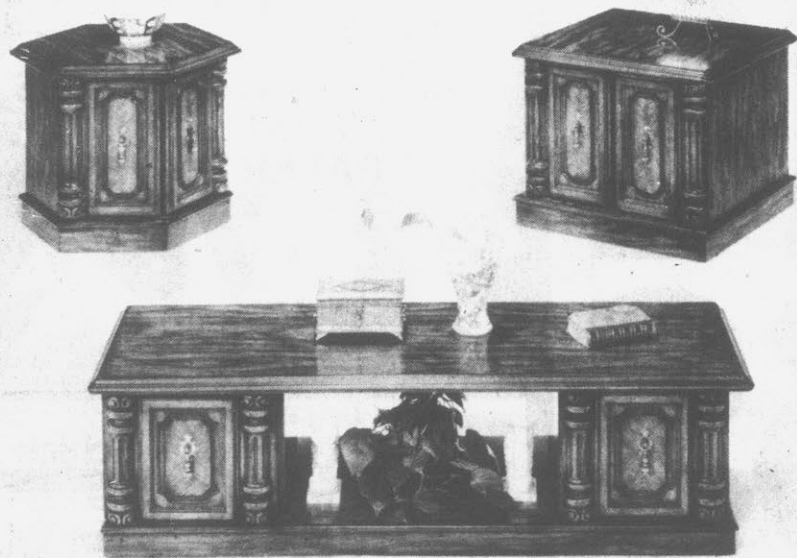
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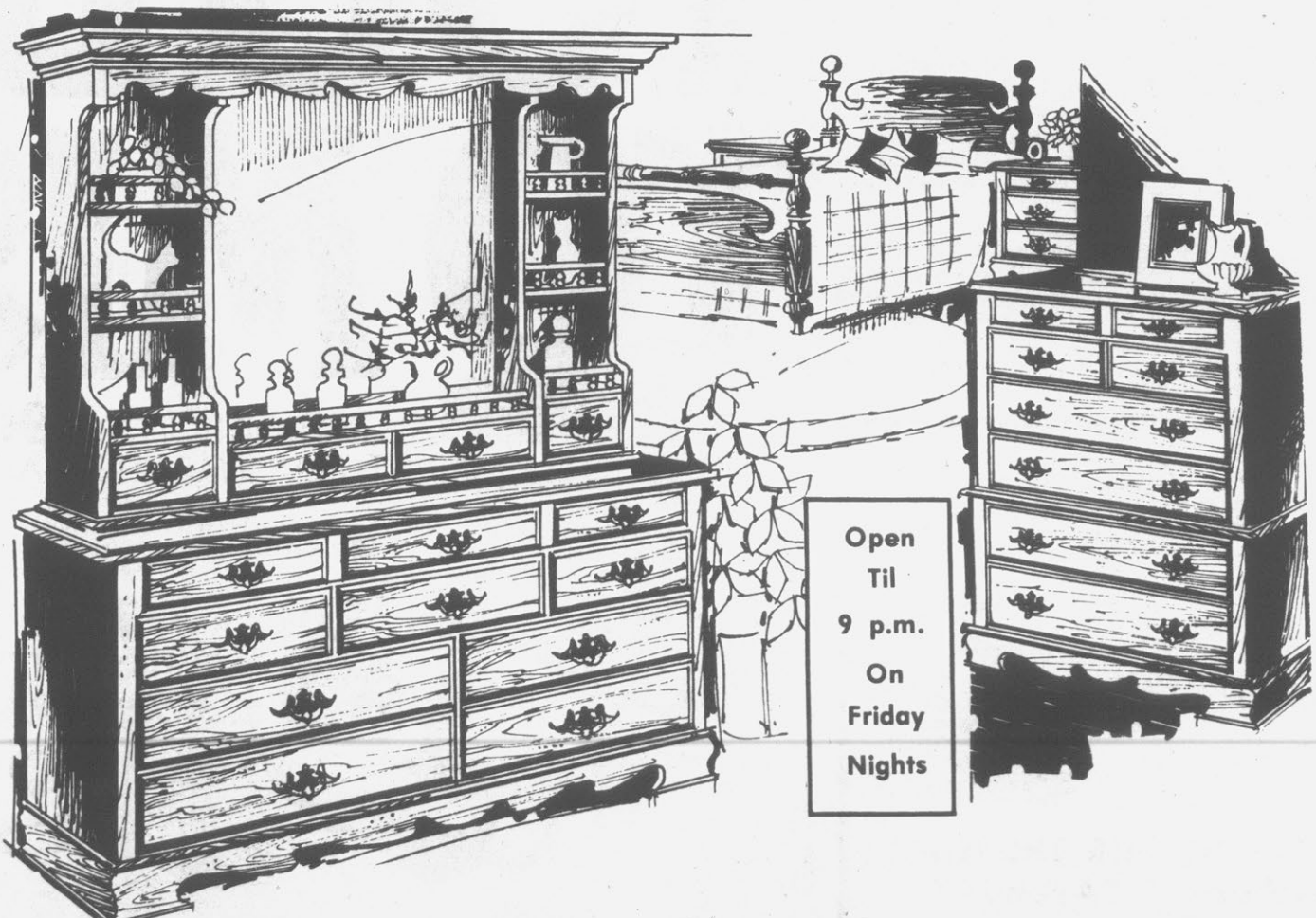


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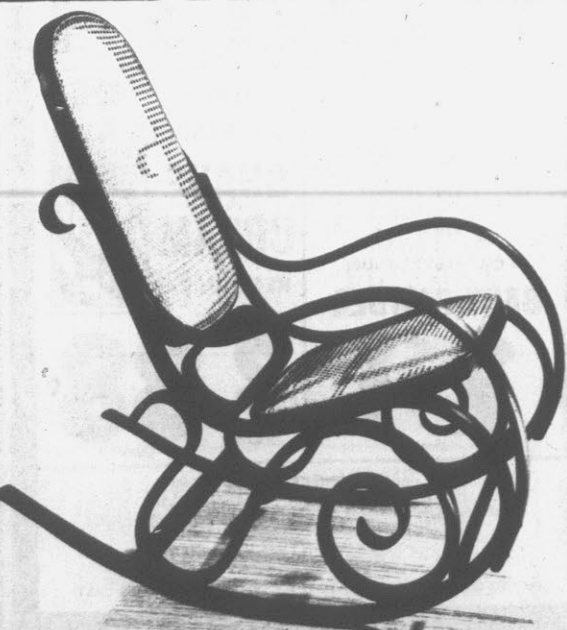


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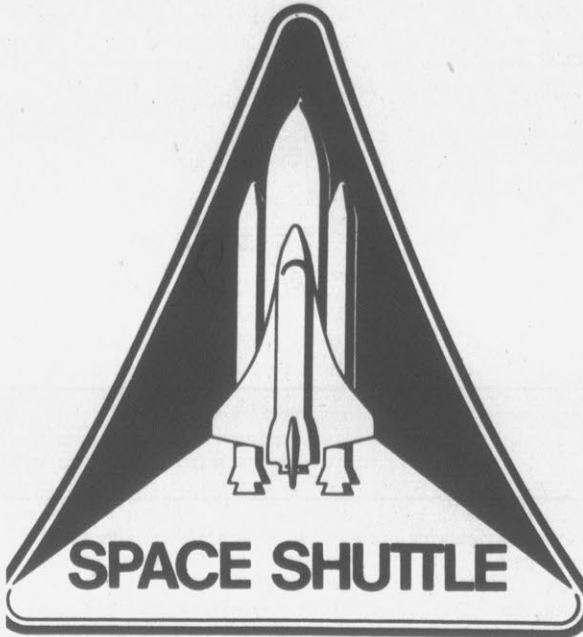
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Ag Schools Seek More Funds Going Into Research



SPACE SHUTTLE — This is NASA's official design of an insignia for its Space Shuttle and Space Transportation System. It is triangular with an overhead view of the Space Shuttle in white on a field of two shades of blue. The entire emblem is outlined by a gold stripe. (AP Wirephoto)

The Question: How You Sleep

EDITOR'S NOTE — Are you face up, face down? Right side, left side? A spooner, a sprawler? Before you answer, let it be known that a New York psychiatrist says you are how you sleep.

By **KAY BARTLETT**
AP Newsfeatures Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Do you sleep in the nude? Never mind. It's no longer the "in" question. The question is in what position.

Let's say you sleep on your back. That's the "royal" position. It shows you feel you're the king or queen of the universe of the sleep world. And also the day world.

On your stomach, kind of spread-eagled over the bed? Then you're a person who wants complete control over your life. You're dominating the available bed space by your position.

Or if you scrunch up in the full fetal position, you're afraid to let yourself go fully, to experience life's joys and sorrows.

That's the opinion of Dr. Samuel Dunkell, 57, a New York psychiatrist who has written a book called "Sleep Positions, The Night Language of the Body."

"In sleep we act out the dramas of our lives, using our bodies instead of our speech to express our joys and griefs, our loves and hates," Dunkell writes. "In the night world, each of us becomes the pantomimist of his own personal saga."

The night world — dreams in particular — has been the grist of psychiatrists and psychoanalysts since Freud.

Dunkell began his research informally 12 years ago, and continued it through interviews with patients — almost all of whom know how they sleep. He says he was first intrigued by the subject when a young woman explained that she slept on her stomach, and on a bias in the bed — thereby squeezing anybody else out of it.

She was doing the same in her day world — especially in her relations with men.

"It was a hard thing for me to grasp that there was this separate universe," says Dun-

kell. "But the way a man sleeps is the way he lives."

In his book, he cites changes in patients' sleep positions after a problem has been resolved. He tells of couples "talking" to each other by the way they sleep — saying things they can't while awake.

The most romantic sleep position for couples, he says, is the hug — two people face to face. Another romantic and more common sleep position is the spoon, when the couple nestles front to back like two spoons in a drawer.

Couples even shift sleep position in tandem as one tires of sleeping on one side, he says. As a marriage wears on, they may gradually move apart. That's normal, he finds.

But there's also a deliberate freeze maneuver when one partner keeps moving farther and farther away — definitely messaging something.

Some mysteries of the sleep world still elude Dunkell.

His own sleep position? "Semi-fetal," he says. Why? "I don't know."

Girl Scouts Mark Week

Girl Scouts across the nation are celebrating the 65th anniversary of the founding of Girl Scouts in the United States this week, March 6-12.

Girl Scouts from Pitt County will be participating in special local activities and a Coastal Carolina Region meeting at Camp Lejeune Saturday.

The scouts will participate in an International Fair in celebration of the 50th anniversary of the Juliette Low World Friendship Fund. Colorful displays and demonstrations will be provided by approximately 50 Girl Scout troops. There will be songs, dances, native dress, and tasting tables representing many of the 94 member countries of the World Association of Girl Scouts and Girl Guides.

By **WILLIAM PRATER**
Associated Press Writer
PEORIA, Ill. (AP) — With U.S. farm surpluses gone and worldwide food shortages a possibility, the nation's agricultural schools are pushing for more research and the money to pay for it.

During the fat years of the past decade or so, most schools did little to grow. Now they're seeking more scientists, better laboratories and bigger budgets, and they're finding the federal government increasingly receptive.

Food, after all, figures in world power relationships as well as American export ledgers.

"In the '50s and '60s we had this big surplus," said Russell McGregor of the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges. "The question was 'why should we spend more money on ag research when we've got food coming out of our ears?'"

NEW MOVIES
NEW YORK (AP) — Twentieth Century-Fox has announced that it will release 19 films during 1977. It also has 19 motion pictures in various stages of development.

For the past 20 years, he said, agricultural schools did not grow at all, but now things are different.

There is a need for food, and colleges and universities are gearing up to meet the increased demand. They are following up on the so-called "Green Revolution" of the late 1960s, studying "foliar fertilization" and "cell-free" agriculture and developing harder varieties of old staples such as apples.

The agriculture school at the University of Illinois, anticipating a new era for research into food productivity, is seeking state financing for an eight-year, \$115-million overhaul of its aging and crowded physical facilities.

Michigan State University is seeking a \$3.2-million increase in the \$10 million budget for its Agricultural Experiment Station.

Similar requests are being made throughout the country.

"We're all doing it. The only difference is in the packaging," said John Mahlstede, associate director of Iowa State's Agricultural Experiment Station.

Mahlstede said experiment stations routinely have sought budget increases since World War II, but the big difference now is that everyone is listening.

The federal government allo-

cated \$126.7 million to all experiment stations in fiscal 1977, 12 per cent above the 1976 budget. The National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges is seeking a 36 per cent increase for 1978.

Other pending legislation would appropriate up to \$150 million between fiscal 1977 and 1979 under a competitive grant program for promising lines of agricultural research.

Under the 1975 Famine Prevention Bill sponsored by Rep. Paul Findley, R-Ill., Congress authorized a partnership between land-grant colleges and the federal Agency for International Development to find ways to solve the world's food problems.

In the late 1960s, development of dwarf wheat varieties and other breakthroughs tripled wheat production in places such as India and Mexico. Applying the same principles to soybeans, Illinois researchers are developing smaller high-protein soybean plants. They say these "semi-dwarf" plants could increase yields by some 30 per cent because they would resist "lodging," or falling over which results in bean loss, and could be grown closer together.

In all, about 25 University of Illinois agronomists are involved in soybean research, in cooperation with the USDA.

Throughout the Midwest and

South, scientists are studying "foliar fertilization," a method that allows growing plants, not just soil, to be sprayed with fertilizer. The process is being tested on rice, wheat and other crops and could be available to farmers next summer.

Other Illinois scientists are studying "cell-free" mass production of food by man-made photosynthesis. That could make reality of science fiction foods such as "seaweed steaks" and "vege-burgers."

Less mind-boggling but no less significant is a project at the University of Illinois Department of Horticulture. In cooperation with agricultural experiment stations in Indiana and New Jersey, scientists are developing three new apple varieties with genetic immunity to scab, a disease which can cause heavy crop losses.

One of the most outspoken advocates of the resurgence of agricultural research is Dr. Sylvan H. Wittwer, director of the experiment station at Michigan State.

In a report to Congress, Wittwer said research on crops which would provide natural fertilizer to the soil "has been neglected to the point of a national disgrace and tragedy."

Calling for a new look at organic farming methods, Wittwer said "cheap fuel and the progressively decreasing costs

of nitrogen fertilizer until the early 1970s gave a false front to the adequacies of energy and nitrogen supplies."

Meanwhile, he said, "little effort has been directed to soil building crops" such as soybeans and alfalfa.

Through all the technical papers and calls for additional re-

search comes the theme that the United States should increase its role as food basket for the world.

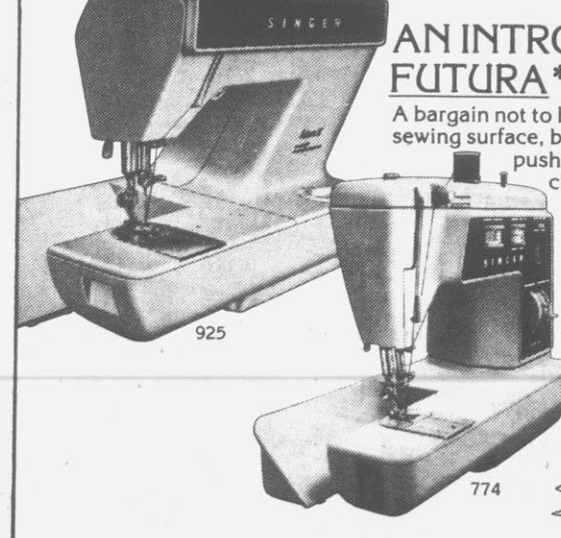
"The North American monopoly on grain shipments is far more concentrated than oil from OPEC (the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries)," he said.



THE AUTOMOBILE STRETCHERS — Workers in foreground finish the exteriors of automobiles that were made longer at the Maloney Coach Builders plant in Rolling Meadows, northwest of Chicago. The plant stretches and customizes automobiles with lux-

urious interiors such as fur upholstery, color TV, bars, and toilets. Cost of conversions run from \$20,000 to \$50,000. Bullet proofing a car can run as high as \$300,000. (AP Wirephoto)

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Envoy's Apology Said To Exceed His Instructions

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — American envoy Brady Tyson said today he "exceeded instructions" but did not act contrary to them in apologizing for alleged U.S. involvement in the 1973 overthrow of Salvador Allende's left-wing government on Chile.

Tyson made the comment when talking to reporters outside the meeting of the United Nations Human Rights Commission where his statement Tuesday of "profoundest regret" over the American role created a major stir.

The Carter administration disclaimed the apology, and the State Department issued a statement saying it "is not an expression of the administration's views."

Yet President Carter, as a candidate last year, criticized the Ford administration for helping establish the military dictatorship that now rules Chile.

Earlier Tyson told The Associated Press he thought his apology was "in the general framework of the Carter policy" but that he talked under his "own responsibility."

Using his right of reply at the 32-nation meeting, Chile's delegate observer, Sergio Diez, said Tyson's statement was "not consistent from what we have heard from President Carter" recently and that it had done "great injury" to Chile. He

pointed out that official U.S. reports produced no evidence of direct U.S. involvement in the coup that toppled Marxist President Salvador Allende.

Diplomats attending the commission sessions noted Washington's disclaiming of the apology, and one senior West European delegate said of Tyson, "I am not so sure I will see him again."

But some doubted that Tyson acted on his own. One Middle Eastern observer speculated that the disavowal might hint at a clash between the President, sympathizing with Tyson's views, and the State Department.

"This 'personal statement' seems to be a tactic for airing President Carter's views without facing the consequences," a Latin American diplomat commented.

The fact that the United States for the first time is a cosponsor of a resolution denouncing "constant and flagrant violations of human rights" by the Chilean government also surprised some delegates, especially since Cuba is another of the various cosponsors.

In his apology Tuesday, Tyson, a former Methodist missionary and now an associate professor of Latin American studies, said:

"Our delegation would be less than candid and untrue to ourselves and our people if we did not express our profoundest regrets for the role some government officials, agencies and private groups played in the subversion of the previous, democratically elected Chilean government that was overthrown by the coup of Sept. 11, 1973."

But in Washington the State Department disavowed the apology, saying it was a "personal one that was not approved in advance and is not an expression of the administration's views."

White House Press Secretary Jody Powell said the President had no prior knowledge of Tyson's remarks. He refused to say how Carter reacted when told of Tyson's remarks.

During his foreign policy debate with then-President Gerald R. Ford last Oct. 6, when the issue of Chile came up, Carter said:

"I notice that Mr. Ford didn't comment on the prisons in Chile. This is a typical example ... that this administration overthrew an elected government and helped establish a military dictatorship. Last year

under Mr. Ford, of all the Food for Peace that went to South America, 85 per cent went to the military dictatorship in Chile."

The United States has denied any direct role in the overthrow of Allende, a Marxist, but former Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger has acknowledged that the United States provided \$8 million to Chilean political parties and newspapers opposed to Allende.

Kissinger said the United States was trying to keep Allende from driving the parties and newspapers out.

The CIA has been accused of taking part in the coup, but a Senate committee last year found no direct American involvement.

Tyson, a former Methodist missionary, is on sabbatical as an associate professor of Latin American studies at American University. Carter appointed him to the U.S. delegation on the recommendation of U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young, with whom Tyson worked in the civil rights movement in the



Mr. Farmer

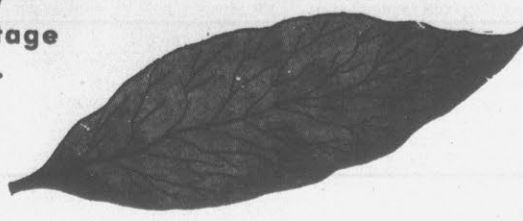
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Events Set For Seniors

Mrs. Sarah Ashton, president of the Elm Street Senior Citizens Club, reported that a Senior Citizens Conference will be held in Greensboro March 12, at the club's meeting Thursday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Savage, Mrs. Merle Austin and Mrs. Ashton will attend the District A meeting in Tarboro March 7.

The club plans to go to River Forest Manor in Belhaven March 17 for lunch. Members planning to attend should contact Mrs. Ashton and Mrs. Ruby Parkerson by March 14.

The treasurer's report was presented by Mrs. Alma Letchworth.

Mrs. Savage reported that a workshop about by-laws will be held in Greenville March 28.

Dr. Lawrence Brewster played several selections on the piano.

Refreshments were served by the following: Mrs. Ada Smith, Mrs. Estelle Tucker, Mrs. Verna Avery, and Mrs. Virginia Strickland.

No Charges In Traffic Mishap

An estimated \$1,000 damage resulted from a 3:02 a.m. mishap today on Clubway Drive, 75 feet South of the Country Club Drive intersection, according to Police.

Investigators reported a car driven by David John McDonald of Greenway Apts. collided with a parked car owned by Millard Dalton Denson of Burlington, causing an estimated \$300 damage to the McDonald car and \$700 damage to the Denson vehicle.

No charges were reported.

Group Sponsors Reading Project

The Iota Kappa Omega Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority sponsored a reading motivation workshop at Carver Library Saturday, March 5 at 3 p.m. for students in kindergarten through seventh grades.

Movies were shown, stories, jokes and riddles were presented. A puppet show was presented by Joe Stines.

The children were given the opportunity to look at some of the books that are available.

OES Meeting Set Thursday

Pride of the East, Chapter No. 524, Order of the Eastern Star, will meet at the Masonic Hall on W. Fifth Street Thursday at 8 p.m.

Special agenda items will include final plans for the fellowship dinner to be held March 24 and a progress report on the Bride's Contest.

All members are requested to be present.

Legal Aspects In Sanitation Field To Be Reviewed

Recent legal developments affecting sanitarians will be the topic of discussion at a one-day workshop, "Public Health Law: A North Carolina Focus," to be held March 14 in Greenville.

The workshops are part of a state-wide series co-sponsored by the School of Public Health and the Institute of Government at UNC-CH, in cooperation with area health education centers.

Programs will also be held in Asheville on March 18 and in Winston-Salem on March 21.

There will be a registration fee to cover lunch and take-home materials.

For further information, contact Ms. Cindy Stubblefield, Continuing Education, School of Public Health, UNC-CH, (919) 966-4032.

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Preaches Against Wasting Energy

By BILL CRIDER
Associated Press Writer
NEW ORLEANS (AP) — To preach a new gospel against the sinful energy hog, physicist Alan Johnson is spending a year as a modern day circuit rider.

At first you might think he was doing a vaudeville turn — out there in front of a pack of kids, leaping and stomping, his sparse locks flopping as he fiddles wildly through a mountain music jig.

Actually, he is on a glum mission. He is telling high school students they must change their lifestyle because the energy shortage may be with them for the rest of their lives.

With his fiddle and jokes, hauling a stage load of props in a small van, Johnson travels from school to school in Louisiana, putting on energy conservation shows at general assemblies in auditoriums or gymnasiums.

"It's the fun'est job I have ever had, but I wouldn't want to do it more than a year," he said after an hour-long show in a gym at a high school with 1,000 students crowded into the bleacher seats.

One thing certain — it is a drastic change from lecturing on solid state technology, which is what the 31-year-old physicist was doing at the University of New Orleans.

He remains a member of the UNO faculty, though assigned this odd line of work — one of

eight similar shows in the nation financed by power company grants to universities.

To get his message across to restive youngsters, Johnson keeps 'em laughing while sliding in sad facts.

For instance, the United States uses 21 million 42-gallon barrels of oil a day. But the assemblies won't hear staggering statistics.

Instead, a spring-loaded howitzer concealed in a prop garbage can pops out an empty soft drink can to clatter on the floor. On that peg he hangs the fact that it took a third cup of oil, or its fuel equivalent, to make every aluminum can thrown in the garbage.

Statistics say the average American household uses each day the energy equivalent of 46 pounds of coal, 9½ gallons of oil products, a half-pint of nuclear energy. Johnson reduces that to a bicycle built for two.

Mounted onstage, with two husky teen-agers pedaling, the rear wheel operates an automobile generator. It makes enough electricity to run a black and white television set among the props.

Urged on by the roaring crowd, the boys pedal frantically while Johnson capers around the stage, adding to the power load. He plugs in a 100-watt lightbulb...a 10-inch fan.

Despite all the bikers can do, the TV screen jitters and browns out.

"It would take 500 people

eight hours a day, pedaling just like these guys, to make enough electric power for just one average American," Johnson says, when the uproar has died down.

"If everybody in this gym got out there right now and pedaled for the rest of the day, it might make enough electricity to supply two people."

go home, the air conditioner is running, the radio is on, a television is playing with nobody watching, and all the lights are on."

It makes an impression.



FLOATING THEIR BEAT — Resembling visitors from another planet, two Overland Park (Kans.) patrolmen practice their scuba diving for the department's Underwater Search and

Recovery Team. The patrolmen participate in recovering drowning victims and searching area ponds for evidence relating to police matters. (AP Wirephoto)

A Flea Market On The Square

By GARY SEASE
SCOTTSBORO, Ala. (UPI) — Munching peanuts and popcorn, scores of people browse through the Jackson County Courthouse square.

It is "First Monday" in this Tennessee River town and, as on the first Monday of every month, 175 purveyors of a wide variety of goods are on hand for the open air "trade fair."

The shoppers pause over antiques, leathercraft, guns, tools and glassware. One man tries to market a box of frayed pornographic magazines with little effect. Most of the crowd hails from the Bible belt.

It's a cheerful mood, something akin to Christmas shoppers in a bargain basement.

Jimmy Porter, a bearded musician from Chattanooga, Tenn., puts the finishing touches on an eye-catching array of jewelry fashioned from silverware he has come to sell. But he confesses he is attracted, not so much by the money, but by the conversation.

"It's somewhere to go to get away from it all," he says as he lounges under the winter sun on the tailgate of his pickup truck. "Like going out in the country and riding a horse. It makes you feel like you're alive again."

"You get to talk about this and that and it keeps you straight with people. They're more friendly out here."

Porter, 24, accumulates silverware discards, many of which are fine pieces, and twists them into ornate shapes. Necklaces, chokers and wristbands are fashioned with varying lengths of chain.

The flea market is a northeast Alabama tradition which has its roots in horse bartering at the turn of the century. Until recent years, there were farmers ready to trade hounds, pocket knives and plows.

The acknowledged king and resident historian on First Monday is Ed McClendon, 61, a retired Scottsboro restaurateur.

"I remember when farmers use to bring wagons of freshly slaughtered meat in," said

McClendon. "That is, till the government made 'em stop."

McClendon sells overruns from garment manufacturers while his wife, Gertiwyll, contributes handmade rag dolls.

For McClendon, First Monday is a social gathering, with the nickel-and-dime change he brings in from bolts of cloth, zippers and buttons of secondary importance.

But, he says, "People can pick up some good bargains here."

Detroit Income Rated Highest

DETROIT (AP) — Detroit has earned a reputation as a good place to work, according to a survey conducted by a national news magazine.

The study showed the annual income of the average factory worker in Detroit to be \$16,310, compared with the national average of \$10,818.

Among the top 10 cities in the nation, no other city came within \$4,000 or reached 75 per cent of the Detroit average, reports the U.S. News and World Report survey.

The industrial capital of the nation also ranks first among major cities in most economic comparisons such as hourly wages, family income, per capita income and home ownership — 77 per cent of Detroit families own their own homes.

Fund-Raiser Is Set Mar. 23

The JROTC department of D.H. Conley High School will be sponsoring a Donkey Basketball Game March 23 in the school gym.

The purpose of the game is to raise needed funds for the JROTC Military Ball. Game times will be at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Admission will be \$1.75 for adults and \$1.00 for students.

Pic'n Pay Shoes

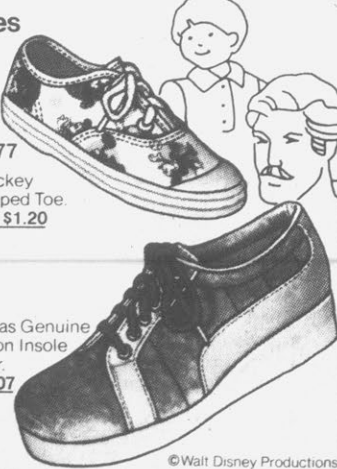
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Rabbit Fur Scuffs Sale \$1.00	Boys Long Sleeve Knit Shirts Reg. \$3.33 Sale \$1.00
Girls Pant Sets Size 7-14. Reg. \$11.99-\$12.99 Sale \$4.00 Only 12 pieces to sell.	Earth Cloth Shirts Long Sleeve. Reg. \$8.99 Sale 2 For \$5.00
Acrylic Slacks Sizes 4-6X. Reg. \$3.48 Sale \$2.00 Only 8 pieces to sell.	Thermal Berry Knit Shirts Reg. \$3.99-\$4.99 Sale \$2.00-\$3.00
Acrylic Slacks Sizes 7-14. Reg. \$4.99 Sale \$4.00 Only 11 pieces to sell.	7 Piece Westbend Cookware Aluminum interior. Reg. \$24.99 Sale \$19.99
Girls 2 Piece Blouse Set Size 4-6X. Reg. \$6.48 Sale \$3.00 Only 8 pieces to sell.	Teflon II Fry Pans Assorted colors. Reg. \$2.99 Sale 2 For \$3.00
Girls Robes Size 4-14. Reg. \$6.99-\$10.00 Sale \$3.00 Only 16 pieces to sell.	Pewter Type Tea Kettle Reg. \$4.49 Sale \$3.00

And Many More... Too Many to Mention!
Not All Items in Above Categories at Clearance Prices

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Sunday 1 to 10:00 P.M.

Flex
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Instant Conditioner
Reg. 2.50
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Sale



Flex Non-Aerosol Hair Net
Reg. \$2.60
\$1.79
Sale

Flex Concentrate Shampoo
Reg. \$1.85
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16-Oz. Compare at 7.09
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8-Oz.
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Oil Of Olay
\$2.44

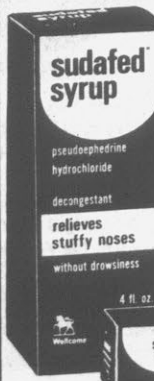
Liquid Frell 16-Oz. **\$1.79**

CLAIRLOVING CARE COLOR LOTION
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4-Oz. LOTION Or 2-Oz. CREAM
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How N.C. Representatives Voted For The Record

By Roll Call Report
WASHINGTON — Here's how area House members were recorded on major roll call votes Feb. 24 through Mar. 2.

ETHICS CODE Rejected, 79 for and 344 against, an amendment striking from the new ethics code a provision limiting the outside income a House member can receive. Those voting against the amendment supported the limitation, which says a House member can earn no more than 15 per cent of his salary in outside "earned income." Presently there is no limitation.

The 15 per cent limit was a key part of the overall ethics code later adopted by the full House on a near-unanimous vote. The code, embodied in H Res 287, applies only to House members. A similar code is under consideration in the Senate.

The new code also requires detailed public reporting of outside income and gifts, bans official travel by lame-duck congressmen, prohibits members from having privately-financed office "slush funds," and restricts the use of free-mailing privileges during election periods.

The 15 per cent restriction applies only to earned income from second jobs and excludes

"unearned income" such as from stock dividends. This distinction was cited by many of the 79 members voting to strike the provision. "If the genuine concern here is for integrity, then all outside income regardless of source should be eliminated," said Rep. Mario Biaggi (D-N.Y.), a supporter of the amendment.

Opponents of the amendment said a congressman who receives "earned income" from a law practice or some other job often is perceived by the public as "cashing in" on his status as a congressman. Income from stocks, they argued, presents much less potential for real or apparent conflict-of-interest, for although it is not limited it must be fully disclosed to constituents under the new ethics code.

Rep. James Martin (R-9) voted "yea."

Reps. Walter Jones (D-1), L. H. Fountain (D-2), Charles Whitley (D-3), Stephen Neal (D-5), Richardson Preyer (D-6), Charles Rose (D-7), W. G. Hefner (D-8), James Broyhill (R-10) and Lamar Gudger (D-11) voted "nay."

Rep. Ike Andrews (D-4) did not vote.

ETHICS CODE Rejected, 187 for and 235 against, an amendment to prevent the new ethics

code from outlawing the "slush fund" office accounts that an estimated 40 per cent of the members maintain. Defeat of the amendment left intact the abolition of such accounts. The amendment was proposed to the new ethics code, later adopted by the House (see above vote).

Private office accounts generally receive their funding from friends of the Member. The identities of contributors and the amounts of their contributions are rarely made public, in keeping with the secret nature of the "slush funds." Members with such funds say they use them for newsletters, newspaper subscriptions and other necessary expenses.

Under the new ethics code, such accounts must be banned by Jan. 3, 1978, at which time the official House allowance for such expenses will be increased from its present \$2,000 to \$7,000.

Most supporters of the amendment disliked the slush-fund practice, but also objected to the \$5,000 increment, saying it was expensive and unnecessary since 60 per cent of the members have been able to make do with the \$2,000 office accounts.

Rep. David Obey (D-Wisc.), head of the commission that drafted the ethics code, defended the \$7,000 figure. "What we

are trying to do is to meet official expenses in an official, honest, above board, open fashion," he said.

Fountain, Whitley and Martin voted "yea."

Jones, Andrews, Neal, Preyer, Rose, Hefner, Broyhill and Gudger voted "nay."

JOBS Adopted, 229 for and 158 against, an amendment changing the formula for allocating anti-recession public works money. The amendment benefits states having the most unemployed persons in absolute

numbers, while cutting funding for states having high unemployment rates but comparatively few unemployed workers.

It was attached to HR 11, which would disburse \$4 billion to units of government nationwide for quick-starting public works construction designed to put people immediately to work. The bill was passed and sent to the Senate.

It seeks to correct a problem that arose out of the \$2 billion

emergency public works act implemented last year. In 1976, the allocation formula was widely criticized because hundreds of small towns got funding while scores of urban centers such as Pittsburgh were overlooked.

This amendment allocates all of the \$4 billion primarily on the basis of actual number of

unemployed within a state, scuttling a provision that only 65 per cent of the money be so allocated.

"This is the fairest possible distribution of funds. It puts the money where the unemployment is," said Rep. E. G. Shuster (R-Pa.), the amendment's sponsor. Rep. John Hammerschmidt (D-Ark.), an opponent, said the

amendment "would have such serious inequities that some large states, even though their unemployment rates may be less than the national average, would gain in their allocations."

Whitley, Andrews, Neal, Preyer, Rose, Martin and Gudger voted "yea."

Jones, Fountain, Hefner and Broyhill did not vote.

Cold Cut Into Soviet Harvest

WASHINGTON (AP) — Severe cold weather has killed about one-fifth of the winter grain crop in the Soviet Union, but the Russians still will harvest a crop of near normal size, according to an Agriculture Department analysis.

Fletcher Pope Jr. of the Agriculture Department's Economic Research Service says it's too early to predict the size of this year's Russian grain harvest, but he said Moscow's 1977 production goal of 213.3 million metric tons "is pretty realistic" when spring crops and recent production trends are taken into account.

Last year, recovering from a drought-shortened 1975 harvest, the Soviets produced a record of 223.8 million tons of grain. The year before, it dropped to 140 million tons, the smallest in

a decade. A metric ton is 2,205 pounds.

Pope said the Soviets planted a record of 37 million hectares of winter grain last fall, mainly wheat, for harvest in 1977. A hectare is slightly less than 2.5 acres.

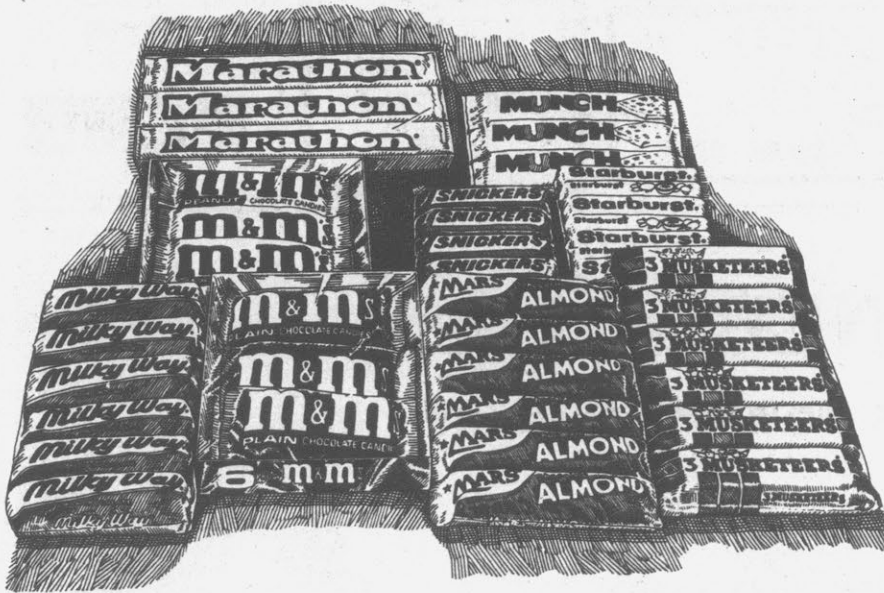
Despite a heavier winter kill of plants, Pope said such a large acreage was sown last fall that even with a 20 per cent loss the Soviets will have about a normal winter crop for harvest this year.

Further, he said, the moisture outlook for 1977 Soviet spring crops appears "quite satisfactory" in most areas. But Pope said moisture has been short in the past months in some parts of the Volga region, extending into the southern Ural.



A CARBURETOR IN GOLD — When Rolls Royce owners of Northeast Florida and Southeast Georgia met at Ponte Verde Beach over the weekend, the showpiece was this 1931 Phantom II with a Hooper Continental roaster body owned by Olin Henry of Sea Island, Ga. Most vintage Rolls are in museums, but Henry, showing off the gold-plated innards of the carburetor, drives his car regularly. (AP Wirephoto)

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Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — Feeder pigs: Tuesday, Wallace Chadborn 2121 head; Statesville 939 head. 40-50 lbs N.1s and 2s 80.25-85.50 per cwt., No. 3s 73.25-79.25; 50-60 lbs No. 1s and 2s 76.55-79.00, No. 3s 56.00-57.50; 70-80 lbs No. 1s and 2s 58.25-61.00; No. 3s 48.50-50.00.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — N.C. Eggs: Tuesday, Market unchanged. Supply adequate. Demand moderate. Weighted average prices for small lot sales of consumer grade A white cartoned eggs delivered to nearby retail stores 71.13 cents per dozen for large; 63.39 for medium; and 57.46 for small.

RALEIGH (AP) (USDA) — State Farmers Market: Tuesday, (wholesale prices quoted for Apples, bushel baskets 5.00-6.00; trapack cartons 8.50-10.00; Cabbage, 50-lb 12.50-13.50; Collards, bushel hampers 5.50-8.00; Cucumbers, bushel baskets 18.00-18.50; Oranges, cartons 4.50-6.00 Grapefruits, cartons 3.75-4.75; Greens, bushel hampers 5.00-6.50; Lettuce, cartons 7.00-7.50; Peppers, bushel hampers 18.00-22.00; Irish Potatoes, 50-lb bags 3.85-5.00; Sweet Potatoes, bushel baskets 7.00;

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — Charlotte Cotton: Monday, Market slightly higher. Strict low middling 1 1/16 inch 77.25 per hundred pounds.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — Grain: Tuesday, No. 2 yellow shelled corn higher 2.52-2.58, mostly 2.55-2.56 in the east and 2.65-2.67 in the Piedmont. No. 1 yellow soybeans lower 8.09-8.31, mostly 8.24-8.31. New crop corn for harvest delivery 2.46-2.48. New crop soybeans for harvest delivery 6.91-6.96.

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

Burroughs	67 1/2
United Telecommunications Ptd.	22 1/2
Heublein	30 1/2
Jeff-Pilot	30 1/2
Tri South	13 1/2
Wicks	13 1/2
Wachovia Realty	24 1/2
Eckerd	13 1/2
Central Soya	13 1/2
Integon	10 1/2
Fieldcrest	20 1/2
Hatteras Income	17 1/2
Vepco	24 1/2
OVER THE COUNTER	
Combined Insurance	15 1/2-15 3/4
Franklin Life	23 3/4
NCNB	11 1/4-11 1/2
Little Mint	3 1/2
Conner Homes	24 1/2
Guardian Corporation	22 1/2
Planters Bank	18 1/2-18 3/4
Daniel International Corporation	18 1/2-18 3/4
Piedmont Air	5 1/2

Pope Cancels An Audience

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI is in bed with the flu and fever and has canceled his weekly general audience today, the Vatican announced.

However, the announcement said the 79-year-old pontiff would make a brief appearance at the window of his apartment overlooking St. Peter's Square to bless those who came for the audience.

A Vatican spokesman said he did not know how long the Pope might be in bed or what his temperature was.

The Vatican earlier announced that Pope Paul will open his traditional busy schedule of Holy Week observances April 3 with a Palm Sunday Mass at St. Peter's Basilica.

CORRECTION

A stocker cattle sale will be held at the Eastern Carolina Livestock Arena in Rocky Mount Tuesday, April 5 at 3 p.m. instead of Saturday, April 5 as reported in the Tuesday edition of *The Daily Reflector*.

The Meeting Place

WEDNESDAY
6:30 p.m. — Kiwanis Club meets
6:30 p.m. — REAL Crisis Intervention meets
7:00 p.m. — Jaycees meet
7:00 p.m. — Blood pressure clinic at Moose Lodge
8:00 p.m. — Greenville White Shrine meets at Masonic Temple
8:00 p.m. — Pitt County A.A. Group meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy. Telephone 752-7606 or 752-5284
8:00 p.m. — John Ivey Smith Council No. 6600, Knights of Columbus meet at First Federal
8:00 p.m. — Pitt County A.A. Group meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy. Telephone 756-2501 or 752-5284
8:00 p.m. — The Matron Club meets with Mrs. Mary Daniel.

THURSDAY
9:30 a.m. — Welcome Wagon ladies bowling at Hillcrest Lanes
6:30 p.m. — Jaycees meet at Riverside Restaurant
6:30 p.m. — Exchange Club meets
6:45 p.m. — BPW Club meets
7:00 p.m. — Winterville Kiwanis Club meets at community bldg.
7:00 p.m. — Disabled American Veterans Chapter No. 37 and Auxiliary meets at Parker's Restaurant
7:00 p.m. — The Pitt County Historical Society will have a dinner meeting at the Holiday Inn
7:30 p.m. — The Woman's Christian Temperance Union meets with Mrs. Joseph Tripp
7:30 p.m. — The Wahl Coates School PTA meets in the school auditorium
8:00 p.m. — Chapter 1308 of the Women of the Moose

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market headed lower today, extending the decline that set in late in Tuesday's session. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks fell more than 3 points in early trading, and losers took a 3-2 lead over gainers among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Analysts said the rally in stock prices last week and Monday had failed to impress many investors because it came on sluggish volume. Tuesday's weak showing seemed to convince traders that the upswing had run its course.

Looming in the immediate future was the scheduled report Thursday on the government's wholesale price index for February, which was expected to show the adverse effects of eastern cold and western drought.

Today's early prices included Digital Equipment, down 1/4 at 41 1/2; Xerox, off 1/4 at 50 3/4, and Texaco, up 1/4 at 27 1/2.

On Tuesday, the Dow Jones industrial average fell 3.08 to 952.04.

Advancing and declining issues on the NYSE were virtually even.

Big Board volume totaled 19.52 million shares, up from 17.41 million on Monday.

The NYSE's composite index lost .19 to 54.83.

On the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was down .16 at 111.42.

Expansion Go-Head

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Duke Power Co. and Carolina Power & Light Co. have won permission from the state Utilities Commission to proceed with construction of major new power plants.

CP&L has been told to proceed as quickly as possible with a proposed \$920 million Mayo Creek coal-fired generating plant in Person County.

When both units are done in 1985, the plant will generate 1,440 megawatts, increasing CP&L's capacity by about 20 per cent.

Duke has been granted approval for a proposed \$3.3 billion Perkins nuclear plant on the Yadkin River in Davie County.

The plant's three units will be on line in 1984, 1985 and 1986. Altogether they will increase Duke's capacity by about one third.

The Perkins plant was opposed by residents of High Rock Lake, who feared the plant would damage the lake.

The commission told Duke not to take water from the Yadkin River when the flow is below a certain point or to take more than 25 per cent of the river's flow.

Diana Ross Is Granted Divorce

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Singer and movie star Diana Ross has been granted a divorce from Robert E. Silbert.

Silberstein and Miss Ross were married in Las Vegas in 1971 and separated in May 1976. Officials in Superior Court said Tuesday that Silberstein did not contest the divorce. The property division and custody of the couple's three children have not yet been settled, they said.

Miss Ross won fame as the lead singer of the Detroit-based rhythm and blues group, the Supremes, in the 1960s. She was in the movies "Lady Sings the Blues" and "Mahogany" and appeared in an NBC-TV special aired last Sunday, "An Evening with Diana Ross."

MASONIC NOTICE

Crown Point Lodge No. 708 A.F. and A.M. will hold a stated communication Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Supper will be served at 6:30 p.m. All master masons are invited.

Cliff Everett, Jr., Master
Mitchell Jones, Secretary

MASONIC NOTICE

Grimesland Masonic Lodge No. 475 A.F. and A.M. will hold an emergency communication Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Work will be conducted in the first degree. Master masons and fellowcraft are invited.

John J. Payne, III., Master
James E. Mauray, Secretary

Three Children Killed In School Bus Accident

RUSTBURG, Va. (AP) — Three school children have died and one remained in serious condition early today as a result of the Tuesday collision of a school bus and a tractor trailer near this small western Virginia community.

Police said 30 other persons, including 28 children, were injured when the bus was rammed from behind on U. S. 29 just west of here in Campbell County.

State Trooper Walter Farmer said the bus had stopped to pick up a pupil when the truck hit the yellow school bus.

Officials identified the three dead children as Linda Davis, 11, a 6th-grader at Yellow Branch Elementary school; Melinda K. Hollie, 14, a student at Rustburg Middle School; and Terri L. Hall, 7, a first-grader at Yellow Branch.

Police said the Davis child died at Lynchburg General Hospital about seven hours after the 8 a.m. accident. The other two children were dead at the scene.

Karen Whitaker, a high school student, was listed in serious condition Tuesday night at Lynchburg General, suffering from head injuries and broken legs.

A witness said the bus was lifted up from the rear and then toppled over on its right side.

The rear emergency door was buckled and the other exits — all on the right side — were impassable, trapping the children and driver Inez Isaacs, 57. The tractor trailer remained

upright. Its driver was identified as Theodore Templeton, 36, of Winston-Salem, N.C. Templeton was hospitalized and underwent surgery but was in fair condition today.

State police said one of the children killed in the accident was thrown from the bus and crushed beneath it.

E. L. Shelton said he and his wife were driving along U. S.

29 when they saw the accident. Shelton used a crowbar supplied by a deputy sheriff to pry out the windshield of the bus and Mrs. Isaacs crawled out.

By the time the first rescue units arrived, all but the most seriously injured children had been removed from the bus by Shelton, Mrs. Isaacs and the unidentified Campbell County sheriff's deputy.

Obituaries

Harrington

TARBORO — Mr. Clarence M. "Peewee" Harrington Sr., 61, died Thursday when his motorized bike was struck by a car here. Funeral services were held Saturday at 3 p.m. at Carlisle Funeral Home. Burial was in Edgcombe Memorial Park.

A former employee of The Daily Reflector, he was employed by the Tarboro Printing Company at the time of his death.

Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Mary Berwick Harrington; a son, Clarence Harrington Jr. of Tarboro; a daughter, Mrs. Betty Adkins of Tarboro; two sisters, Mrs. Janie Morgan and Mrs. Fannie Tompkins, both of Roanoke Rapids; two brothers, Jim Harrington of Tarboro and Daniel Harrington of Hopewell, Va.; and five grandchildren.

Jenkins

Funeral services for Mr. Tony Mack Jenkins who died Saturday at the home of his daughter, Miss Bessie Jenkins of Rt. 2 Greenville, will be conducted Friday at 2 p.m. at Flanagan and Hardee Funeral Chapel with the Rev. James Smith officiating. Burial will be in the Wilson Cemetery in Everett County.

He was a native of Martin County but spent most of his life in Pitt County.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Roberta Cooper of Mount Vernon, N.Y. and Miss Bessie Jenkins of the home; one son, Curtis Linwood Jenkins of Mount Vernon, N.Y.; one sister, Mrs. Illa Bullock of New York City; 15 grandchildren; and 12 great grandchildren.

Family visitation will be Thursday from 8 to 9 p.m. at Flanagan and Hardee Funeral Chapel.

Kittrell

LAGRANGE — Kiron Rico Kittrell, 13 weeks old of 212 Walters St. died Monday in Italy. Surviving are his parents Sgt. Milton and Mabelle Kittrell of Italy. Funeral arrangements which are being handled by Mitchell's Funeral Home are incomplete.

Letchworth

ROBERSONVILLE — Mrs. Estelle S. Letchworth, died Tuesday night in the Robersonville Township Hospital. She resided on Roberson Street in Robersonville. Funeral services will be conducted at 3 p.m. Thursday in the Gold Point Church of Christ by Rev. Melvin Rawls, the pastor, and the Rev. William Butler of Oak City. Burial will be in the Hamilton Cemetery. The body will be taken from the Wilkerson Funeral Home to the church one hour prior to the funeral.

Mrs. Letchworth had been a resident of the Oak City Community for many years before moving to Robersonville in 1970. She was a member of the Gold Point Church of Christ.

Surviving are six daughters, Mrs. Maebelle King of Ayden, Mrs. Ruth Wabley and Mrs. James Cantrell of Baltimore, Md., Miss Lucille Letchworth, Mrs. Steven Lipinski and Mrs. Peggy H. Ross all of Robersonville; two sons, Mark Letchworth of Robersonville and Bobby Letchworth of Greenville; one brother, Will Seamster of Farmville; 14 grandchildren; 14 great grandchildren; and one great great grandchild.

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

Ward

Mr. Frank Earl Ward of the Ram's Horn Road near Greenville died Tuesday. He was the son of David Ward. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Phillips Brothers Mortuary.

Emphasis Is On Nutrition

"Nutrition-Foodway to Fun and Fitness," the theme of National Nutrition Week (March 6-12), is being promoted by faculty members of the East Carolina University Department of Food, Nutrition and Institution Management.

"This year's Nutrition Week theme ties in with the current surge of interest in physical fitness and preventive medicine," said Dr. Alice S. Scott, department chairperson. "One instance of this is the increased participation of persons of all ages in such sports as tennis, skiing, swimming and jogging."

"We are trying to focus public awareness of the natural connection between moderate exercise and a sensible, balanced diet. Taken together, they promote good health."

Dr. Scott is one of 31,000 members of the American Dietetic Association, sponsors of National Nutrition Week for the past five years.

Members of the faculty include Marjorie Chused, John Cox, Lewis Forrest Jr. and Marilyn Steele.

Pitt NAACP Meets Sunday

The Pitt County Branch of the NAACP will meet Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at Job's Branch F.W.B. Church on Highway 43 south of Calico.

Matters on the agenda include the confirmation of standing committee members, first birthday recognition, and presentation of an information flow chart.

How's The Weather?

FORECAST

Until Thursday



WEATHER FORECAST — Sunny skies and unseasonably warm weather are expected Thursday for most of the nation. Rain or flurries

are forecast for parts of the Great Lakes area and Great Plains. (AP Wirephoto Map)

By The Associated Press
A high pressure area centered along the North Carolina coast drifted further offshore today, pulling winds around to the south and bringing warmer temperatures to the state.

Temperatures were several degrees warmer in the afternoon and were expected to be as warm Thursday, ranging up to the 60s and low 70s.

An increase in cloudiness is indicated for Thursday and Friday with no more than a chance of showers in the west

Saturday, and in the east Sunday.

Temperatures generally were cool over the state Tuesday with the most warming in the west, where Hickory reached 63 and Asheville 62. Elsewhere, readings mostly were in the 50s.

Under fair skies, temperatures cooled down considerably during the night, reaching lows this morning of 25 at Asheville, 30 at Hickory, 32 at Raleigh-Durham and Fayetteville, 33 at Wilmington and New Bern and

36 at Greensboro.

Along with the chance of showers, temperatures will remain rather mild through the weekend.

Exchange Club Is Sponsoring 'Magic Show'

The Greenville Exchange Club is sponsoring "American Wonderland of Mystery", a live stage presentation of magic, music, and comedy April 5 at 7:30 p.m. at the Moose Lodge Auditorium.

The show features personal appearances of Jon-Vonco a magician; and Harlan, a hypnotist.

Many area disadvantaged and handicapped children's groups are being sponsored to attend by assistance of local businesses, professionals and individual families.

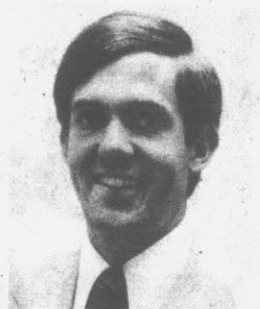
Proceeds from the show will go to aid the Exchange Club as a forum for current topics and in their various on-going civic projects.

For further information or advance tickets call 752-0463.

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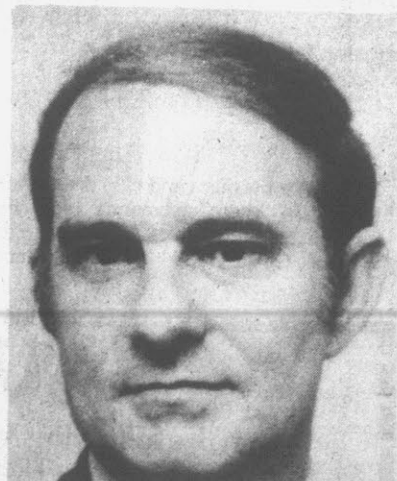
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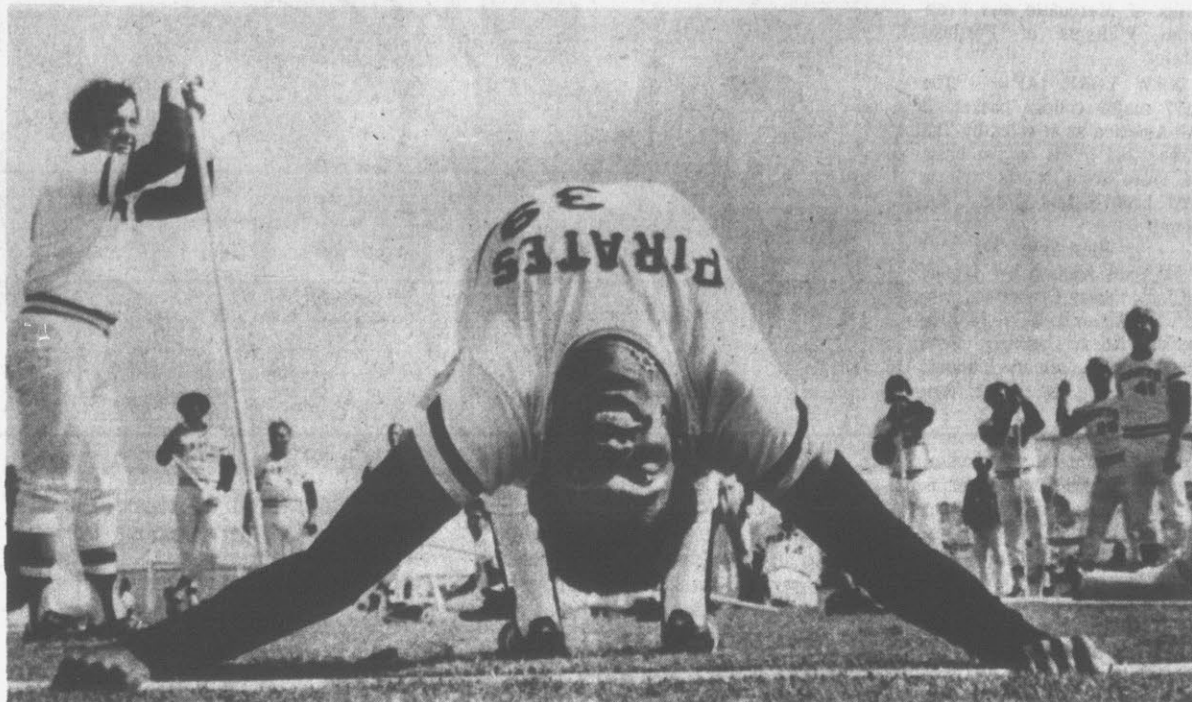
MILLION DOLLAR ROUND TABLE

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WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, MARCH 9, 1977

East Carolina Tops VCU By 6-0



MOST FLEXIBLE PIRATE — Pittsburgh Pirates Dave Parker does the exercise the rest of the team avoided. Dave Giusti, left, is among other watching

part of the spring training flexibility exercises stressed by the Pirates. (AP Wirephoto)

Pirates Open Spring Football Drills; Replacing 11 Starters

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

East Carolina University's football staff begins somewhat of a rebuilding job tomorrow when the annual spring drills open on the ECU campus.

"We had an excellent year recruiting," Coach Pat Dye told the Greenville Sports Club yesterday, "but only time will tell how good it really was."

Dye said that 1977 is definitely a rebuilding year for the Pirates. "We lost 11 starters, and some great leaders. We can replace the ability, but not the experience. We are going to have to have a tremendous oneness, closeness. We will have to play more aggressive and with more enthusiasm."

The principal job of the Pirate football staff will be to find replacements for those 11 lost starters. They also must replace both the kicking specialists, the man who handles the placements and the punter.

"We also have to replace the quarterback, four starters in the offensive line, the fullback, so we are really just about rebuilding the offense. On defense, we've got to replace the secondary except for the strong safety. We have some good young kids, but they lack experience."

"Because of all this, I anticipate that some of our incoming freshmen might be a great help to us," Dye said.

The defensive front line of the Pirates may be quicker than last year's version, and this will be a great help to the defensive unit. The linebackers also return, and that will add more strength to the unit.

On offense, the major strength is that the skill positions return

speed and quickness.

But the kicking game will be a question mark for the time being. Dye needs to find a man to replace record-setting Pete Conaty for field goals and extra points, along with a punter to replace Tom Daub.

While several other spots were vacated in the offensive line, the center spot may be a key one. Also on offense, the two top quarterbacks are gone, with relatively inexperienced people coming up.

The Bucs will be looking for replacements at fullback also, along with one tackle, one guard, and the tight end. Defensively, one tackle spot opens, along with one end slot, both held down by All-Conference personnel, Jake Dove and Cary Godette.

The quarterback battle apparently will center around senior Jimmy Southerland, junior Steve Greer, who saw some duty there as a freshman, and sophomore Leander Green, who played sparingly last year.

Vince Kolanko, who played in the backfield at both fullback and halfback, may nail down the fullback slot.

Plans for the spring include an Alumni-Varsity contest, slated for Saturday, April 2, and an intersquad game on Friday, April 8, winding up the drills.

Several other scrimmages will be held during the 20 allowed days of drills.

Then, it will be a break until the return of the players next August, when the freshmen also come in to start work for the opening game against N.C. State, September 3 in Raleigh.

Farmville Falls To Saints, 3-1

DUDLEY — Farmville Central was handed a 3-1 defeat by Southern Wayne yesterday in the opening baseball game of the season.

Farmville managed only one hit off the Saint pitchers, that by David Cochran.

Southern pushed over all three of the runs in the first inning, then hung on to win the game.

Newhart led off, reaching on an error that allowed him to go all the way to third. Mills walked and a wild pitch scored Newhart. Thornhaw singled, and Cypus reached on a fielder's choice, scoring Mills. Thornhaw scored when Bryan reached on a fielder's choice, making it 3-0.

Farmville Central, which had put men at first and third in the opening frame without scoring,

got its lone run in the third. Cochran walked as did Mike Jenkins. Neil Gordon was hit by a pitch, and David Winborn reached on a fielder's choice, scoring Cochran.

The Jaguars loaded the sacks again in the fourth, but couldn't get another run in.

Farmville will play host to Rose on Tuesday.

Farmville Cn. 001 000 0-1 1 2
S. Wayne 300 000 X-3 3 1
Smith, Griffin (5) and Winborn; Newhart, Mills (6) and Cypus.

High Point Tops Bucs

HIGH POINT — East Carolina University's tennis team dropped a 5-4 decision to nationally ranked (NAIA) High Point yesterday.

The Panthers took two of the three doubles matches to pull off the win after splitting the singles 3-3. East Carolina bowed in the number six singles when an injury forced Kenny Love to default the match, and coach Randy Randolph called that the turning point in the match.

High Point is now 4-1 overall, while the Pirates are now 1-1. The Pirates travel to Campbell on Thursday.

Summary:
Tom Durfee (EC) defeated Jeff Apperson, 6-3, 6-4, 6-2.
Phil Parrish (HP) defeated Jim Ratliff, 6-2, 6-4.

Doug Gelsinger (EC) defeated Tom Fitzmaurice, 6-4, 6-4.
William DeGrunt (HP) defeated Mitch Pergerson, 6-3, 6-2.

Henry Hostetler (EC) defeated Chris Brown, 6-1, 6-2.
Kendall Hardy (HP) defeated Kenny Love, 7-5, 2-2 injury default.

Durfee-Gelsinger (EC) defeated Apperson-DeGrunt, 4-6, 7-5, 7-6.
Parrish-Fitzmaurice (HP) defeated Robert Motton-Hostetler, 6-2, 6-4.

Bill Sherman-Tom Evans (HP) defeated Pergerson-Ratliff, 6-4, 6-3.

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Bill McDonald

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By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

Larry Daughtridge and Mickey Britt combined for a two-hitter as East Carolina University rolled to a 6-0 triumph over Virginia Commonwealth University yesterday afternoon at Harrington Field.

The victory was the second straight for the Pirates, against no losses. For the Rams, it was their second loss in as many games.

Daughtridge, who started and got the win, went the first five

frames, and allowed both of the hits, both singles up the middle. He walked two and struck out five along the way. Only one man got past second base, and an error brought that on.

Britt, who finished up through the last four innings, pitched perfect ball, facing just the minimum 12 batters. He struck out four of the 12.

East Carolina, meanwhile, banged out 10 hits, with Pete Paradossi, Billy Best and Robert Brinkley each collecting a pair. The Pirates also kept their baserunning going, stealing five bases in six tries.

Three of the Pirate hits were for extra bases, as Brinkley doubled, Eddie Gates tripled, and Best slammed a two-run homer.

The Pirates started the scoring in the first inning, picking up one run. Best reached on a bunt single and stole second. He took third on a wild pitch. Gates then walked, and the two runners pulled a double steal, with Best scoring.

The Bucs added two more in the third. Paradossi singled to center, and Best slammed one out of the park in right center for his first homer at East Carolina. The Bucs later moved Bobby Supel to third on a single, a stolen base and a wild pitch, but the threat ended there.

Brinkley led off the fourth with a hit to right, and he moved to third on an out and a passed ball. Charlie Stevens brought him over with a sacrifice fly, making it 4-0.

The fifth saw another run score. Gates opened with a triple off the fence in dead center. On the relay, the ball bounced past both the catcher and the pitcher, backing the play up, and Gates came on home.

The final Pirate run came in the sixth. Brinkley doubled and scored on a single by Rick Koryda.

VCU's lone threat came in the second when Steve King singled with one away. Barry Albert reached on an infield error, and moved up on a fielder's choice, but another ground-out ended

the frame.
The Pirates return to action on Thursday, hosting Old Dominion at 3 p.m. at Harrington Field.

ECU	ab	r	h	bi	VCU	ab	r	h	bi
P. Rossi, 2b	3	1	2	0	R'son, cf	4	0	0	0
W'rick, 2b	0	0	0	0	H'lines, 2b	4	0	0	0
Best, dh	4	2	2	0	C'beff, ss	3	0	0	0
Gates, rf	3	1	1	0	See, 3b	3	0	0	0
W'ten, lf	4	0	1	0	Jones, 3b	1	0	0	0
S'pel, 3b	3	0	1	0	Lloyd, c	2	0	1	0
S'yons, c	2	0	0	0	W'ght, c	2	0	0	0
L'ed, lf	1	0	0	0	King, lf	3	0	1	0
G'ella, c	1	0	0	0	A'bert, dh	3	0	0	0
Cobb, cf	0	0	0	0	F'tain, lb	3	0	0	0
K'yda, ss	4	0	1	1	B'ner, rf	1	0	0	0
C'way, ss	0	0	0	0	Noe, rf	1	0	0	0
S'yens, lf	2	0	1	0	Busch, p	0	0	0	0
K'ney, p	0	0	0	0	C'man, p	0	0	0	0
D'ridge, p	0	0	0	0	Totals	30	6	2	0
Britt, p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	31	6	10	4					

V. C. wealth	000	000	000	000	000	000	000	000	000
East Carolina	102	111	00	x-6					
E. Koryda	Busch	LOB	VCU	5	East				
Carolina	5	2B	Brinkley	3B	Gates				
HR	Best	SB	Best	2	Gates	Supel			
Paradossi	SF	Stevens							
Pitching	ip	h	r	er	bb	so			
Busch (L-1)	5	6	5	3	3	3			
Coleman	3	4	1	1	0	3			
D. Ridge (W-1)	5	2	0	0	2	5			
Britt	4	0	0	0	0	4			
WP	Busch	3	PB	Lloyd	Save	Britt			

Newnam Named

The East Carolina University Pirate Club has created the position of Director of Promotions and Sales, and named Wayne Newnam to the position.

The primary task of the position is to develop and work in layout of athletic programs and the selling of advertisements for those programs.

Newnam is a 1972 graduate of East Carolina with a degree in Fine Arts, majoring in interior design. He is from High Point, where he graduated from High Point Central High School.

Prior to joining the Pirate Club, Newnam was General Manager and Director of Design at Wayside Contract Interiors in Myrtle Beach, S.C.

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Greene Central Romps To Win

SNOW HILL — Greene Central opened the 1977 baseball season with a 10-0 romp past Rock Ridge yesterday.

The Rams pushed over four runs in the first inning, and were never in trouble after that.

In that first frame, Jeffrey Warren opened with a walk and scored on a triple by Jay Caraway. An error on the relay let Caraway score, too. Russell

Brann reached on a fielder's choice, and Mike Chase singled. Scott Davenport doubled, driving in both runners for a 4-0 lead.

The second frame saw another Ram run score. Warren singled, stole second and took third on a passed ball. Caraway singled him in.

Four more runs came over in the fourth. Dal Blizard walked and so did Caraway. Jay Speight singled in one run and a triple by Brann brought in two more. Brann scored on a wild pitch to make it 9-0.

The final run came over in the fifth. Blizard walked and Warren singled him to third. A wild pitch brought him home.

Warren and Caraway both picked up two hits to lead the Rams in that category.

Greene Central travels to Southern Wayne on Friday.

Rock Ridge 000 000 0-0 4 2
G. Central 410 410 x-10 8 1
Davis, Hinnant (2), Fulghum (4) and Deans, Edwards (4), T. Davis (5); Shirley, Jones (6) and Caraway.

Ellis In Golf Win

KISSIMMEE, Fla. (AP) — Jimmy Ellis of Virginia Beach, Va., won the \$2,500 top prize with a 10-under-par total of 134 after 36 holes in a Space Coast Golf Tour tournament.

Ellis shot six-under-par 66 Tuesday in the \$23,000 tournament on the 6,700-yard course at Poinciana Golf and Racquet Club.

Dave Nelson of Orlando, Fla., had a 70 for 139 to earn second place and \$1,808.

Three players tied at 140 for \$1,167 apiece. They were Bob Rose of Ontario, Canada, who closed with a 68; Terry Catlett of Jacksonville, Fla., with 71, and Todd Crandall of Girard, Ohio, with 71.

Sports Calendar

Today's Sports
Golf
East Carolina at Pinehurst Collegiate Invitational
Track
Plymouth at Williamson (3 p.m.)
Plymouth at Williamson girls (3 p.m.)
Basketball
North Pitt vs. Madison-Mayodon at State 3-A Tournament (8:30 p.m.)
Thursday's Sports
Baseball
Old Dominion at East Carolina (3 p.m.)
Tennis
East Carolina at Campbell (2 p.m.)
Farmville Central at East Carteret (3 p.m.)
Farboro at Greene Central (3:15 p.m.)
Basketball
Williamston vs. South Stokes at Girls 3-A State Tournament

RADIALS at '74 Prices!

Save \$71 to \$100 per set of 4 on steel-belted new car radials

Now through March 5 Goodyear is reducing prices on double steel belted new car radials to 1974 levels. The 1977 tire is Custom Tread — the comparable 1974 tire was Custom Steadfast. Here's a perfect opportunity for you to start enjoying all the advantages of gas-saving steel belted radial construction... including smooth ride, sure handling, long wear, strength and dependability. TIRE UP NOW... AT 1974 PRICES!

Whitewall Size	Regular 1977 Price (Custom Tread)	You Pay 1974 Price (Custom Steadfast)	YOU SAVE PER TIRE	Plus F.E.T. No trade needed.
BR78-13	\$64.45	\$40	\$24.45	\$2.06
ER78-14	\$71.75	\$54	\$17.75	\$2.47
FR78-14	\$77.55	\$58	\$19.55	\$2.65
FR78-15	\$79.65	\$59	\$20.65	\$2.59

Whitewall Size	Regular 1977 Price (Custom Tread)	You Pay 1974 Price (Custom Steadfast)	YOU SAVE PER TIRE	Plus F.E.T. No trade needed.
GR78-15	\$83.05	\$61	\$22.05	\$2.90
HR78-15	\$89.20	\$64	\$25.20	\$3.11
JR78-15	\$92.55	\$69	\$23.55	\$3.27

Sale Ends March 5

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This dependable bias-ply tire with all polyester cord may be all the tire you need... so why buy more, why pay more?

\$20

Blackwall Size	OUR PRICE	Plus F.E.T. and old tire
E78-14	\$25.50	\$2.26
F78-14	\$28.25	\$2.42
G78-14	\$28.50	\$2.58
G78-15	\$30.75	\$2.65

Whitewalls just \$3.50 more.

STEP UP TO 'POLYGLAS'

Enjoy the difference 2 fiberglass cord belts can make in handling and in wear. Get on 'Polyglas' today.

\$26

Blackwall Size	OUR PRICE	Plus F.E.T. and old tire
B78-13	\$27.95	\$1.80
E78-14	\$30.50	\$2.26
F78-14	\$33.30	\$2.42
G78-14	\$34.80	\$2.59
G78-15	\$35.90	\$2.65

Whitewalls just \$3 more.

No-Hassle Auto Service Values

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\$4.88 Up to 5 qts. of major brand 10/30 grade oil.

• Complete chassis lubrication & oil change
• Helps ensure long wearing parts & smooth, quiet performance • Please phone for appointment • Includes light trucks

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\$11.88 Any U.S. made car — parts extra if needed.

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2-Wheel Front Disc: Install new front disc brake pads • Repack and inspect front wheel bearings • Inspect hydraulic system and rotors (does not include rear wheels) OR
4-Wheel Drum-Type: Install new brake linings all four wheels • Repack front wheel bearings • Inspect brake hydraulic system, add fluid.

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Phil Ford On AP All-America

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Dean Smith calls him the best guard

in America, college or pro. What does Phil Ford think about that?
He doesn't think about that. "Individual honors are mean-

ingless unless the team wins," says the North Carolina star. "There are no prima donnas on this team and that's the way I like it."

Perhaps Ford will not recognize his individual talents, but the nation's sports writers and broadcasters did Tuesday when they voted him to the 1977 Associated Press All-America basketball team.

Ford was joined on The AP's first team by forwards Marques Johnson of UCLA and Bernard King of Tennessee, guard Rickey Green of Michigan and center Kent Benson of Indiana.

Ford, who helped the U.S. Olympic team win a gold medal at Montreal last summer, did equally well for the Tar Heels this winter. Orchestrating Smith's famed "Four Corner" offense with his gifted ball-handling ability, the 6-foot-2 junior led North Carolina to the Atlantic Coast Conference championship.

Among his statistics are a 19-point scoring average, shooting marks of 55 per cent from the field and 84 per cent from the free throw line, and nearly seven assists a game.

Johnson scored the highest point total among the top five in the nationwide voting. Johnson had 824 points on the basis of five for the first team and three for second. Green was the second leading point-getter with 521. Ford collected 480, Benson 423 and King 389.

Benson was the only repeater from last year's first team. Ford was a second-team All-America in 1976 and King was on the AP's third team. King barely edged teammate Ernie Grunfeld for first-team honors.

On the second team along with Grunfeld, a forward who had 381 points, were San Francisco center Bill Cartwright, Houston guard Otis Birdsong, Minnesota center Mike Thompson and Marquette guard Butch Lee.

The third team included Rod Griffin of Wake Forest, Wayne "Tree" Rollins of Clemson, Phil Hubbard of Michigan, Bo Ellis of Marquette and Freeman Williams of Portland State.

NEW YORK (AP) — The 1977 major college basketball All-America as selected by The Associated Press on the basis of votes from sports writers and broadcasters around the country:

First Team

Marques Johnson, 6-7, senior, UCLA; Rickey Green, 6-2, senior, Michigan; Phil Ford, 6-2, junior, North Carolina; Kent Benson, 6-11, senior, Indiana; Bernard King, 6-7, junior, Tennessee.

Second Team

Ernie Grunfeld, 6-6, senior, Tennessee; Bill Cartwright, 6-11, sophomore, San Francisco; Otis Birdsong, 6-4, senior, Houston; Mike Thompson, 6-10, junior, Minnesota; Butch Lee, 6-1, junior, Marquette.

Third Team

Rod Griffin, 6-6, junior, Wake Forest; Wayne Rollins, 7-1, senior, Clemson; Phil Hubbard, 6-7, sophomore, Michigan; Bo Ellis, 6-9, senior, Marquette; Freeman Williams, 6-4, junior, Portland State.



PEE-WEE CHAMPS — The Wolfpack captured the Pee-Wee League championship in the Greenville Recreation Department's basketball program. Members of the team are, first row,

left to right, John Whichard, Charlie Pate, Steve Childres, Stephen Worley; second row, Hunter Bost, Coach Randy Pellisero, Eric Woodworth. (Reflector Photo)

San Francisco Coach Gets National Honor

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Bob Gaillard, who led the San Francisco Dons to their best basketball season since the Bill Russell years of the mid-1950s, was named The Associated Press College Coach of the Year today.

Gaillard, a low-key coach who encourages informality, won the award as easily as his team won games this season, more than doubling the score of his nearest competitor.

Balloting from sports writers and broadcasters around the country supplied Gaillard with 120 votes while runnerup Eddie Owens of Arkansas collected 52. Carl Tacy of Wake Forest was third in the voting with a score of 30, while UCLA's Gene Bartow had 20 and Kentucky's

Joe Hall 15 to round out the top five.

Gaillard's team is considered unusual because of the modish young leader's approach to coaching. There is no curfew on any occasion and Gaillard himself brags about the Dons being a "very virile, girl-loving team." He voices no concern if a player keeps late hours.

Explaining his unique philosophy, Gaillard says: "My obligation is to make the guys reach their potential, be competitive and have fun."

Guard Chubby Cox says the lack of curfew "allows us to be our own men. When you're given the opportunity to be your own man, you have more go, more self-pride. No one takes advantage of it."

Gaillard likes to contrast himself with coaches on the

other end of the spectrum, the kind he calls "Marine sergeants."

"I'm as, or more, competitive than any of those guys. I just don't have to prove it. A lot of coaches live their competitiveness through their team. I don't."

Sophomore Winford Boynes, one of the stars on the Dons' West Coast Athletic Conference champions, said he almost signed with Denny Crum at Louisville. But Gaillard won him over with a simple hand slap, the kind that is popular among players today.

"I couldn't give Coach Crum five," Boynes said. "I could to Coach Gaillard."

Gaillard's easy manner has obviously worked wonders at San Francisco. He became head basketball coach on Dec. 16, 1970, taking over an 0-4 team, and finished at 10-16. However, subsequent records have all been glamorous — 20-8, 23-5, 19-9, 19-7, 22-8 and this year's gorgeous 29-1 at the end of the regular season.

Their easy conquest of the WCAC this season gave the Dons a berth in the NCAA playoffs and the possibility of bringing another national championship to the small Jesuit school in northern California.

Of course the last time this happened was in 1955 and 1956, when Russell led San Francisco to two straight national titles and helped the Dons forge a monumental winning streak of 60 games.

"That's really exciting," he said upon being informed of his Coach of the Year award. "To tell the truth, the thought never occurred to me until right now because I've been so wrapped up in keeping this thing going. It's really nice."

Cuba Si, Yanks No!

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Yankees apparently will not be going to Cuba this spring ... and neither will any other baseball-playing Yankies.

Although the U.S. State Department gave its approval, baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn dashed the Yanks' hopes of playing several exhibition games in the island early next month, just before the start of the major league season.

"Baseball has been given permission to send an all-star team to Cuba and an all-star team is the only team we're interested in sending," Kuhn said.

"The reason for preferring an all-star team is it would give the broadest possible participation by both teams and individuals."

"It is going to be difficult to send a team this spring — and it would need to be in the spring — because of the passage of time, although we are continuing to explore it," Kuhn added.

Travel to Cuba has been restricted since the Castro takeover, and any Americans who want to go there must receive permission from the State Department.

In a recent interview with CBS' Bill Moyers, Cuban Premier Fidel Castro said he would like to see the Cuban national team play the Yankees. The New York club responded favorably.

Kuhn's decision upset the Yankees. "I do not agree with the commissioner's position," said Gabe Paul, the club's president. However, the commissioner found an ally in General Manager Hank Peters of the Baltimore Orioles.

Eight Louis Fights In Yankee Stadium

NEW YORK (UPI) — When Muhammad Ali won a controversial decision over Ken Norton at Yankee Stadium last September, it was the 16th world heavyweight title fight at that site. Joe Louis fought in eight of the 16.

"My whole career in boxing is really Yankee Stadium," says Louis. "When I began to become big in boxing, my first two important fights were fought there because I wanted to fight before 60, 70, 80,000 people."

New Season For Deacons

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — For the Deacons of Wake Forest, being invited to play in the NCAA Tournament was like being handed a brand new season and another chance.

"Being selected for the tournament was the right therapy," said coach Carl Tacy at a news conference Tuesday. "The disappointment we had felt disappeared quickly and was replaced by a really good feeling. This is a new season."

After dominating the Atlantic Coast Conference for much of the regular basketball season, Wake slipped at the end and then got knocked from the ACC tournament by Virginia in the opening round.

But all that is in the past, Tacy said, as the Deacons prepared to meet fifth-ranked Arkansas Saturday in the first NCAA round at Norman, Okla.

"I don't see how there can be any hesitation getting motivated," said forward Jerry Schellenberg. "We're really happy to get in the tournament. They'll be fired up for us, because we're an ACC team and

all that's been written in the papers about the conference."

But, he added, "they've got the most pressure. The only thing we can do is go up from here. The only way we can win is to forget the past."

Tacy said the team has a fresh approach now.

"What happened in the past doesn't matter now," he said. "There are 32 teams with a chance to win the national championship, and we're one of them. I feel we can respond well."

Tacy only has just a couple of things to worry about. One is Skip Brown, who suffered a sprained ankle in a pickup game Sunday. Tacy thinks he'll be ready to play.

The other concern is Arkansas.

"A great record like they have adds to a team's confidence," he said. "Our concentration is geared only to this contest. We're not looking past the opening round."

The coach said rebounding and control of the game tempo probably will be the keys to the game Saturday.

Emporia State In 2nd Upset

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Emporia State of Kansas, which had to knock off highly regarded Marymount to get to the NAIA basketball tournament, apparently has found giant-killing to its liking.

The pesky Hornets took advantage of cold shooting and forced a flurry of fouls to upend fourth-seeded Fairmont State (W.Va.), 76-71, Tuesday night and advance to second-round action in the 40th annual NAIA tournament.

"We did exactly what we wanted to — take it inside and get them to foul," said Emporia State Coach Ron Slaymaker, after his squad boosted its record to 24-5. "And as it turned out it was a big factor in the game."

Today's second-round action: Clarion State (Pa.) vs. Grand Valley State (Mich.) at 9:30 a.m.; Southwestern State (Okla.) vs. Campbell (N.C.) at 11:15 a.m.; Wisconsin-Parkside vs. Texas Southern at 1 p.m.; Newberry (S.C.) vs. Central Washington at 2:45 p.m.; Alabama-Huntsville vs. Alcorn State (Miss.) at 5:15 p.m.; Hawaii-Hilo vs. Illinois Wesleyan at 7 p.m.; East Texas State vs. Emporia State at 8:45 p.m. and Henderson State (Ark.) vs. Dowling at 1:30 p.m.

In other first-round play Tuesday, Central Washington dumped Keene State (N.H.), 70-56; Texas Southern buried Central State (Ohio), 89-65; East Texas State disposed of Briar Cliff (Iowa), 70-59; Clarion State edged past Augsburg (Minn.), 88-84, in overtime; Alcorn State thumped Mount Marty (S.D.), 90-54; Illinois Wesleyan took care of St. Augustine's (N.C.), 87-67, and Henderson State dismissed Tri-State (Ind.), 64-54.

Emporia State, in recording the fourth upset of the first round but the only Tuesday took a 31-27 halftime lead after a cold start and pulled away as Fairmont State began losing players to fouls.

Eventually all five Falcon starters went to the bench, and the situation was not helped by 33 per cent shooting by the West Virginia crew.

"We're generally 1 or 2 in our conference with fewest fouls," said Fairmont Coach Joe Relton, whose team ended the year at 21-4.

"But we fouled tonight. The shots wouldn't go in and I think that gave them momentum."

Roanoke Nets Win

SNOW HILL — Roanoke High School captured an 8-1 victory over Greene Central's netters yesterday.

The Redskins swept the doubles and took five of the six singles matches. The lone Greene Central win came in the number five singles.

Greene Central entertains Tarboro on Thursday, while Roanoke travels to Edenton on Tuesday.

Summary:
Michael Joyner (R) defeated Jay Hughes, 6-1, 6-1.
Tony Joyner (R) defeated Randy Hinnant, 6-2, 6-3.
Michael Clay (R) defeated Kenneth Leitchworth, 6-1, 6-2.
Gene Burnes (R) defeated Timmy Stocks, 6-3, 4-6, 6-2.
Lenny Herring (GC) defeated Randy Leary, 6-3, 6-0.
Linwood Knight (R) defeated Jerry Adams, 6-3, 6-3.
Clay-M. Joyner (R) defeated Alex Hill-Hughes, 8-0.
Leary-T. Joyner (R) defeated Herring-Leitchworth, 8-7.
Ricky Smith-Ricky Fernandez (R) defeated Timmy Mooring-James Turnage, 8-3.

Rebuilding Year For Greene Central Track

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

SNOW HILL — With the most numbers out ever, Greene Central is entering a rebuilding period in its track program, but hopes to have gained enough experience by conference meet time to be a force.

"We've had some good practices so far, but the weather has hurt us some," Coach Stewart Smith said. "We have a lot of new people out, with 13 or 14 sophomores, and we really haven't had a chance to see what they can do."

Joining those newcomers are 10 juniors and just 8 seniors, giving the Rams very little experience.

"We have only four lettermen back," Smith said. They include

Jeffrey and Bobby Warren, both 440-yard dash runners; Horace Lovitt, a pole vaulter, and Jimmy Williams, a two-miler.

"We are very thin on experience, and this will probably be our biggest problem. Our sophomores are going to have to do a lot of the work, and I just hope that we'll be able to find their true talents quickly."

Smith has less than a week to get ready. He opens the season next Wednesday against Ayden-Griffton and Conley.

"I'm not really worried about the year," he said. "I just want us to peak at the conference meet." Smith feels that Southern Nash will be the team to beat in the conference.

The weakest events for the Rams will be the short sprints,

the 100, the 220, and the 880-yard relay.

"But I think our longer events will be strong. We should also be strong in the shot and discus. Jeffrey Warren won the conference title last year in the discus, and sophomore James Best set new junior high records for us in the shot."

Norman Jones will probably lead the team in the long jump, with Bobby Warren leading in the triple jump. Lovitt was third in the conference in the pole vault last year, while Ernest Thompson and Dale Dixon both are good leapers, and could do well in the high jump.

"We went one-two-three in the 440 last year, with Warren third, and he's the only one back. But we have a lot of sophomores who look good, and we could have a real good mile relay team, too. We should also be in pretty good shape in the 880, and in the mile. Williams should do well in the two-mile and Tony Pridgen could also do well."

In the hurdles, Greene Central lost its only man to graduation, and is seeking new runners in this event.

"This is definitely a rebuilding year for us," Smith said. "A lot depends on how quickly our sophomores come along. They appear to be a good group to work with, so maybe we'll round into shape by the conference meet."

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Drew's Jumper Nips The 76ers

By ALEX SACHARE
AP Sport Writer

John Drew knows a good thing when he sees one. And he is not bashful when it comes to telling the world about it.

"I think I made a great shot," said the brash young forward of the Atlanta Hawks, whose 30-foot jumper at the buzzer beat the Philadelphia 76ers 99-98 Tuesday night.

"All my shots are great shots — if they go in!"

Philadelphia Coach Gene Shue thought his team did all it could to stop Drew, who led the Hawks with 30 points.

"Our defense was absolutely perfect on that play," he said. "It was a forced shot, deep on the floor. We had him double-teamed and he had two hands in his face. It was just a matter of taking a shot and praying."

Drew credited the capacity crowd of 15,821 at the Omni — only the second sellout in the Hawks' five years there — with an assist on his winning basket.

Elsewhere in the National Basketball Association Tuesday night, the Detroit Pistons nipped the Milwaukee Bucks 109-107, the Buffalo Braves beat the Portland Trail Blazers 102-95, the Denver Nuggets defeated the New York Knicks 114-108, the San Antonio Spurs topped the Phoenix Suns 122-115, the Seattle SuperSonics beat the New Orleans Jazz 96-91, and the Golden State Warriors downed the Cleveland Cavaliers 112-102.

Atlanta, trailing 90-82, ran off nine straight points and took a 91-90 lead. The teams then swapped the lead, Philadelphia going ahead 98-97 on two free throws by George McGinnis with nine seconds remaining.

That paved the way for Drew, whose basket lifted At-

lanta out of the Central Division cellar which it has occupied most of the season, putting the Hawks one-half game ahead of New Orleans.

McGinnis led Philadelphia with 32 points, including his team's last eight. But the 76ers' other star forward, Julius Erving, scored only 12.

Pistons 109, Bucks 107 Marvin Barnes' 20-foot jumper with four seconds left provided the winning margin for the Pistons, who squandered an eight-point lead in the final 3½ minutes.

Braves 102, Blazers 95 Adrian Dantley and Don Adams scored 10 points apiece in the fourth quarter as Buffalo snapped a four-game home-court losing streak. Dantley finished with 29 points.

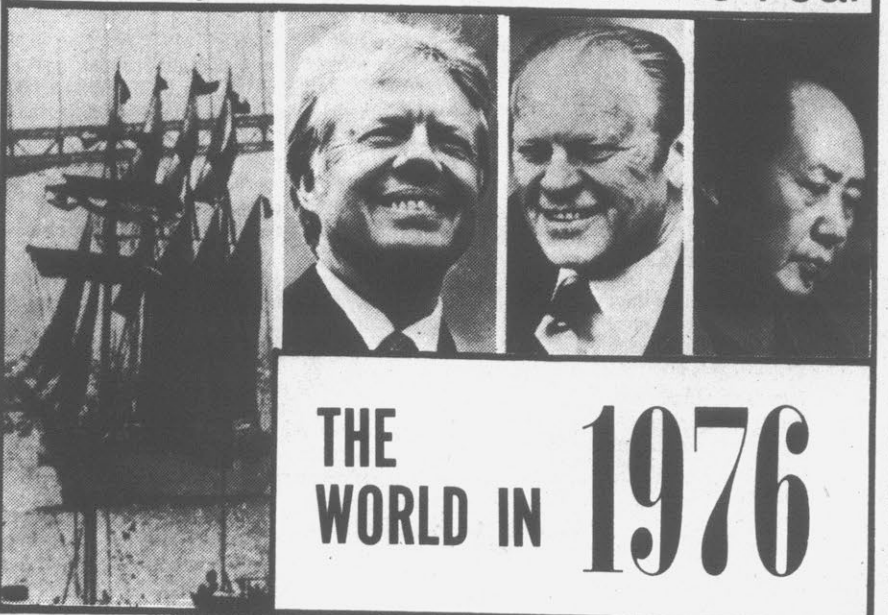
Nuggets 114, Knicks 108 Denver overcame an early 44-20 deficit and beat the Knicks behind the second-half scoring of David Thompson, who had 26 of his 30 points after intermission.

Sonics 96, Jazz 91 Seattle led by 20 points in the second period but had to withstand a Jazz rally which cut the deficit to one point in the final two minutes. Fred Brown scored 25 points and Slick Watts and Nick Weatherspoon 23 apiece for the Sonics.

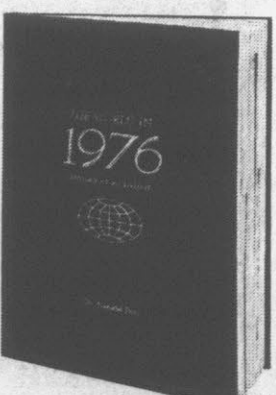
Spurs 122, Suns 115 San Antonio posted its fifth straight victory behind the scoring of Larry Kenon and George Gervin, who had 29 points apiece.

Warriors 112, Cavaliers 102 Golden State got eight points from Charles Johnson in the opening minutes of the fourth quarter in pulling away from Cleveland. Jamaal Wilkes was the Warriors' top scorer with 21 points.

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MIDGET CHAMPS — The Blue Devils took first place in the Midget Basketball League of the Greenville Recreation Department. Members of the team are, first row, left to right, Jay Holley,

John Byrd, Michael Jones; second row, Gordon Douglas, Carl Woodworth, Edwin Hall, Coach Monty Alphine. (Reflector Photo)

Reed Expected To Be Named

By ALEX SACHARE
AP Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — A white banner bearing a bright orange 19 hangs from the ceiling at Madison Square Garden, flanked by banners honoring the New York Knicks' 1970 and 1973 championship teams. No. 19, the only uniform the Knicks ever have retired, belonged to Willis Reed, the captain and bulwark of those two title teams and the man teammate Bill Bradley described as "the player boss."

Reed is expected to become "the boss" today. The New York Knicks scheduled a news conference, and the news was expected to be that Reed would take over from Coach Red Holzman next season.

It was announced Saturday that Holzman would move to the front office at the close of the current National Basketball Association campaign.

"I had discussions with other

teams, particularly with New Orleans and Buffalo," said Reed, whose playing career was cut short by chronic knee problems in 1974. "But the Knicks are my love. I spent too much of my life here to leave without any second thoughts."

Reed, 34, spent 10 seasons with the Knicks, playing forward during the early part of his career, then becoming a mainstay at center. He averaged 18.7 points and 12.9 rebounds per game and won virtually every honor — Rookie of the Year in 1964-65 and Most Valuable Player in the regular season, the All-Star game and the playoffs.

Reed always has been a popular figure at the Garden, where the fans still talk of the final game of the 1970 championship series when Willis, his leg shot full of novocaine, limped onto the court just before the opening buzzer and inspired his team to victory.

Illinois State Wins First Round Contest

By MIKE FOWLER
Associated Press Writer
OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Illinois State rediscovered basketball after a full half of its first post-season game. Now, says Coach Gene Smithson, bring on the best.

The towering Redbirds, cold after a 10-day layoff, sputtered through the first half but surged back and whipped Creighton 65-58 in a mistake-riddled first-round National Invitational Tournament game Tuesday night.

Illinois State won a berth in the NIT quarter-finals at New York next week. Smithson, whose team's 22-6 record includes a victory over fifth-ranked Nevada-Las Vegas, gives his club a good chance in the tournament.

"We can play with anybody in the country," Smithson said. "We've proved that. We didn't play a real good game tonight. The layoff hurt us. We weren't sharp."

Illinois turned the ball over 13 times in the first half and

missed 25 field goal attempts on the way to a frigid 32 per cent shooting average and a deficit of 32-28.

But Creighton was hampered when 6-foot-8 center Rick Apke, its leading scorer, got into early foul trouble. Illinois State mounted a second-half surge when Apke drew his fourth foul shortly after intermission.

Although Creighton pulled within one point on the strength of a 10-point streak by John Johnson, the surge ended when Apke fouled out at 5:57 with the score 53-52. The game ended with a rash of fouls as Creighton tried to break an Illinois State slowdown.

Illinois State was led by 7-foot center Jeff Wilkins, who dominated the boards and finished with 21 points. Johnson had with a game-high 22 points, and Apke, who brought a 20.2-point average into the game, had only seven.

Creighton, which edged into the national rankings in the second half of the season, finished with four straight losses

and a 21-7 record. NIT action continues tonight with Indiana State at Houston, Georgetown at Virginia Tech, Oregon at Oral Roberts and Villanova at Old Dominion. Meanwhile, in a light night on the college basketball schedule Tuesday, 18th-ranked University of North Carolina-Charlotte defeated Jacksonville 74-69 in the Sun Belt tournament.

UNC-Charlotte has to meet New Orleans, which beat Georgia State 86-66, for the tournament title before moving on to the NCAA Midwest Regional at Bloomington, Ind.

In first-round action at the NAIA tournament, Alcorn State beat Mount Marty 90-54, Clarion State nipped Augsburg, Minn. 88-84 in overtime, East Texas State topped Briar Cliff 70-59, Emporia State clipped Fairmont State 76-71, Henderson State beat Tri-State 64-54, Illinois Wesleyan downed St. Augustine's 87-67, and Texas Southern ripped Central State, Ohio 89-65.

Charlotte Slips By Jacksonville, 74-69

By MONTE PLOTT
Associated Press Writer
CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — University of North Carolina at Charlotte basketball coach Lee Rose, after watching his team struggle for a win in the semifinals of the Sun Belt Tournament Tuesday night, admitted that his players' thoughts were far from the Charlotte Coliseum.

"Our emphasis has to be on the game in Bloomington," he said, referring to the 49ers' matchup with Central Michigan in the first round of the NCAA playoffs Sunday.

The 49ers managed a 74-69 win over a fired-up Jacksonville team that had gone ahead by 11 points in the first half.

New Orleans breezed by Georgia State, 86-66, in the other semi-final game of the inaugural Sun Belt Tournament. New Orleans and UNCC meet tonight for the championship at 9 p.m., with a consolation game preceding.

Jacksonville played a hot first half, hitting 62 per cent from the floor compared with 45 per cent for the 18th ranked 49ers. Dolphin guard Kent Glover found a fertile baseline spot and hit frequently throughout the game.

The game was tied several times in the early going, but it wasn't until junior Lew Massey hit a jumpshot with six seconds left in the half that the 49ers led.

Rose acknowledged his team's sluggishness in the first half and said it was "a reflection on me."

"Maybe I didn't do a good job of getting them ready," he said.

There was speculation before the tournament that the 49ers would be concentrating on the NCAA playoffs instead of the

tournament, and their game again Jacksonville gave credence to the speculation.

"We had to struggle to get through tonight; New Orleans didn't," Rose said. "They have everything to gain and nothing to lose. It's just the reverse for us."

New Orleans gained continually against Georgia State after overcoming a 2-0 deficit in the early seconds.

The Privateers' 6-10 center Wayne Cooper hauled in 13 rebounds and accounted for 21 points as New Orleans rolled over the smaller Red Panthers.

New Orleans coach Ron Greene assessed his team's win with an understatement: "We felt like it was important for us to get off to a good start."

The Privateers managed to penetrate Georgia State's zone defense as the game progressed but Greene said the opposition picked his offense.

"When they were trapping us, the only thing I knew to do was to run," he said.

UNCC's Massey, averaging over 20 points a game but nursing an injured ankle, saw limited first half action and scored only four points. Rose would not say whether Massey would play in the finals tonight but he made it clear that his first goal was to have a healthy Massey for the NCAA game.

"With Lew we're able to sustain a longer offensive output," Rose said.

"Without him, we have to struggle and we had to struggle a bit tonight."

SCOREBOARD

Tuesday's College Basketball Results
By The Associated Press

TOURNAMENTS
NIT
First Round
Illinois St 65, Creighton 58
Clarion St 86, Augsburg, Minn. 84, OT
E Texas St 70, Briar Cliff 59
Texas South 89, Cent St 59
Alcorn St 90, Mount Marty 54
Illinois West 87, St. Augustine's 67
Emporia St 76, Fairmont St 71
Sun Belt
New Orleans 86, Georgia St 66
N Caro-Charlotte 74, Jacksonville 69

Pro Basketball At A Glance
By The Associated Press
National Basketball Association
EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division
W L Pts GF GA
Phila 37 26 587
Boston 33 31 516 4 1/2
NY Knicks 37 20 549 9
Buffalo 25 41 379 13 1/2
NY Nets 20 45 308 18
Central Division
Wash 39 25 609
Houston 37 26 587 1 1/2
S Ant 37 28 569 2 1/2
Cleve 33 29 532 5
Atlanta 32 30 409 13
N Orins 26 39 400 13 1/2
WESTERN CONFERENCE
Midwest Division
Denver 42 22 656
Detroit 39 28 582 4 1/2
Kant City 33 31 516 9
Chicago 31 34 477 11 1/2
Indiana 30 35 462 12 1/2
Milwaukee 21 47 309 23
Pacific Division
Los Ang 40 24 625
Portland 39 27 591 2
Golden St 38 29 567 3 1/2
Seattle 32 34 485 9
Phoenix 26 38 406 14

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Phoenix at Houston
Washington at Milwaukee
Thursday's Games
Portland at New York Knicks
Cleveland at San Antonio

Pro Hockey At A Glance
By The Associated Press
National Hockey League
CAMPBELL CONFERENCE
Patrick Division
W L T Pts GF GA
Phila 41 14 12 94 269 180
NY Isl 40 19 9 89 232 163
Atlan 27 29 8 65 212 220
NY Rng 24 30 13 61 226 249
St Lou 28 32 7 63 194 223
Chgo 23 36 10 56 214 257
Minn 19 33 15 53 201 257
Colo 19 36 11 49 193 242
Vancvr 19 40 8 46 179 253
Wales Conference
Norris Division
Mont 50 8 10 110 328 159
Pitts 28 27 13 69 205 214
L.A. 27 28 13 67 223 206
Lash 19 36 13 51 183 259
Dirt 16 41 8 40 163 242

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Bowling

Shirts and Skirts
W L Pts GF GA
T and E's 66 1/2 37 1/2
Po-Boy Auto 64 40
Mixed Nuts 58 1/2 45 1/2
Team No. 1 57 47
B and P's 54 50
Ups and Downs 54 50
Team No. 4 53 51
Spinners 49 55
Team No. 7 45 59
C and S Fence 43 61
Hang Ten 42 62
Nuts and Bolts 38 66
Men's high game and series, Harold Ewell, 214, 600; women's high game and series, Faye Ewell, 206, 535.

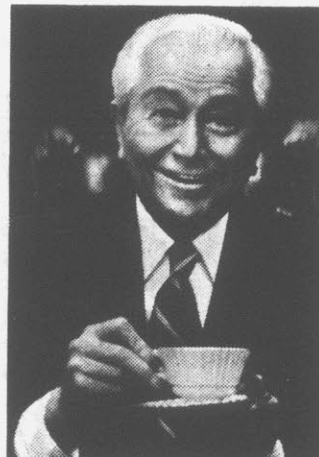
Guys and Dolls
Heartbeats 70 30
Team No. 3 56 44
B and C's 51 49
Tom's Alley Cats 49 1/2 50 1/2
Team No. 1 48 52
Trophy House 46 54
A and D's 41 59
Warriors 38 1/2 61 1/2
Men's high game and series, Ray Lee, 213, 592; women's high game and series, Velma Cannon, 192, 540, calendar

Recreation Basketball

Midget Finals
Blue Devils 10 8 6 13-37
Pirates 7 12 6 11-36
Leading scorers: Blue Devils, Gordon Douglas, 25; Edwin Hall, 8; Pirates, Jim Whitehurst, 13; Billy Stallings, 12.

Junior Finals
Terrapins 10 4 4 11-33
Warriors 6 7 4 12-29
Leading scorers: Terrapins, Barry Smith, 13; Marty Tyson, 10; Warriors, Robert Brown, 19; Paul Taylor, 5.

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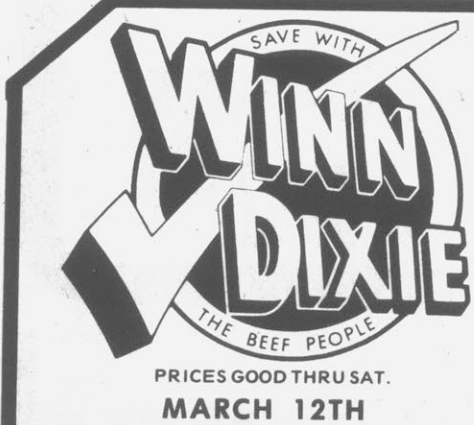
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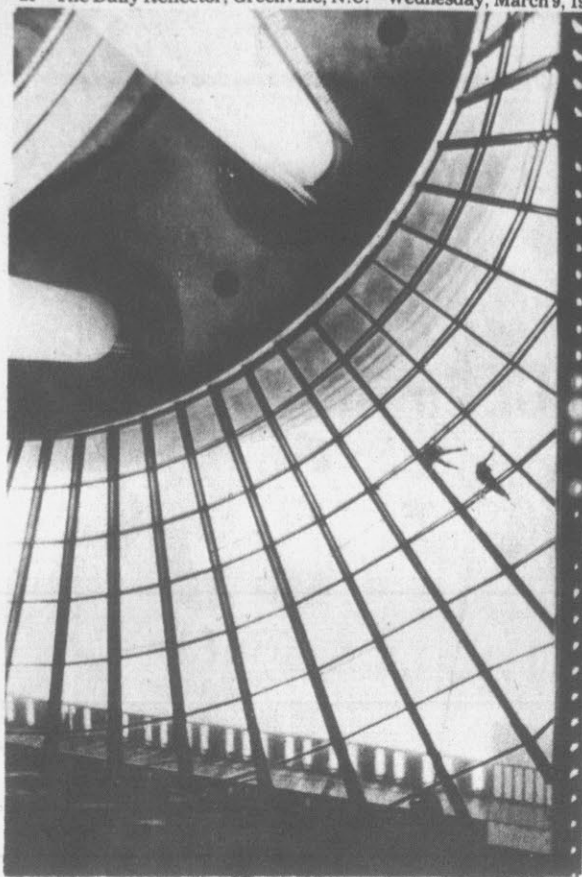
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ANIMATED SUSPENSION — Window cleaners Ben Colli and Larry Rubright are suspended while they work on the lower levels of the 70-story Peachtree Plaza Hotel in Atlanta, the world's tallest hotel. The lower floors of the structure are visible above them, but the upper reaches are lost from view by the clouds. (AP Wirephoto)

Voting Rights A Strike Issue In Old Virginia

By EDWARD ROBY
RICHMOND, Va. (UPI) — Young Sir George Yeardley is best known as the governor who presided over the birth of representative democracy in the New World. He also dealt with the first strike.

In the summer of 1619, Yeardley, only 32, convened and presided over the first session of Virginia's House of Burgesses. It was the New World's first representative assembly.

At the same time, he had to settle what was in effect the first strike ever by government workers in the Americas.

The workers were not Englishmen, but Poles. They were indentured to the colonial government at Jamestown and were angered because they were not to be given the same rights as the English.

Although the Poles had demanded representation, there was no one to speak for them when the Burgesses met July 30, 1619.

"I think it was because they were not English," says Dorothy Stivick of the Jamestown Foundation.

The Polish craftsmen were indentured to the colony for the price of their voyage to the New World. This is cited by the anthology, "Polish Pioneers in America," as one reason for denying them voting rights.

The anthology says the Poles grew "so indignant that they ceased working until the injustice was removed."

Mrs. Stivick said the Polish colonists "got together and said 'if we can't vote, we won't work.'"

Yeardley perceived the issue as so explosive that, given the slowness of shipborne communication, he did not try to confer with his superiors at the London Company. He arranged a settlement.

It was later recorded in the records of the London Company, which was chartered by King James I.

"Upon some dispute of the Polishmen resident in Virginia," the records read, "it was now agreed (notwithstanding any

former order to the contrary) that they shall be enfranchised and made free as any inhabitant there whatsoever," the company record states.

"And because their skill in making pitch and tar and soap ashes shall not die with them, it is agreed that some young men shall be put unto them to learn their skill and knowledge to the benefit of the country hereafter."

Mrs. Stivick said the Poles "were considered to be very essential to the colony and some were masters at their crafts."

"A lot of the Englishmen who came over were gentlemen and they wouldn't exert themselves to do anything."

Before the first session of the House of Burgesses adjourned on Aug. 4, the Poles were told the heads of their households could vote for their own representatives, just as the English had, she said.

Some historians believe the strike by the Polish workers profoundly influenced the makeup of the original House of Burgesses.

Had the strike failed, the Polish workers would have been denied representation in the newly formed House of Burgesses, establishing a precedent that might have disenfranchised later colonists devoid of English origins.

But instead, when Italian craftsmen arrived in Jamestown just a few years later, they were able to take advantage of the voting rights won by the Poles.

The House of Burgesses and its traditions survived to become the progenitor of Virginia's General Assembly and all other U.S. legislative bodies.

As for Yeardley, he became immensely popular before he asked to be relieved of office in 1621.

In 1626 when a replacement was needed for his successor, Sir Francis Wyatt, Yeardley became governor once again and served until he died the following year at the age of 40.

Restoring 'Little House' On Paririe

WAYSIDE, Kan. (AP) — The setting for the "Little House on the Prairie" is now part of a 1,000-acre cattle ranch, but its owners are working to restore its 1870s character.

"Little House," written in 1935 by Laura Ingalls Wilder and the subject of a television series, is situated in southeastern Kansas — about 15 miles southwest of Independence and not far from the Oklahoma border.

William and Wilma Kurtis inherited most of the land from her parents and initially didn't want to spoil it with buildings, hoping people who visited could imagine how it looked in 1870 when the Ingalls family lived there.

"Most people couldn't imagine it, though," said Mrs. Kurtis. "Most of the visitors, especially the children, wanted to see buildings like they had read

about or seen on television. We didn't want the site to be a disappointment, so we decided to get buildings to put there."

The old Ingalls well is still on the Kurtis property. Dr. George Tann, "Dr. Tan" in the book, is buried in nearby Mount Hope Cemetery. The foundation of the house owned by Edward Mason, "Mr. Edwards" in the book, is still visible. And the cliffs Laura Ingalls Wilder wrote about can still be seen.

The first of two buildings the Kurtises found for the site was Sunnyside School, which was built in 1872, used until 1947 as a school and until 1967 for church classes. It was moved to the Kurtis ranch from a site a few miles away.

"This school is particularly significant for me because my mother taught here in 1901-02," said Mrs. Kurtis, a native of the Wayside area.

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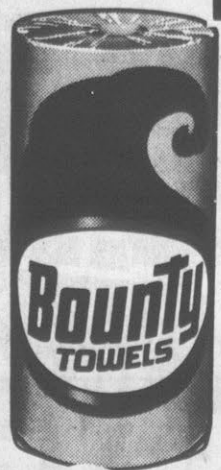
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JESSE JONES FRANKS

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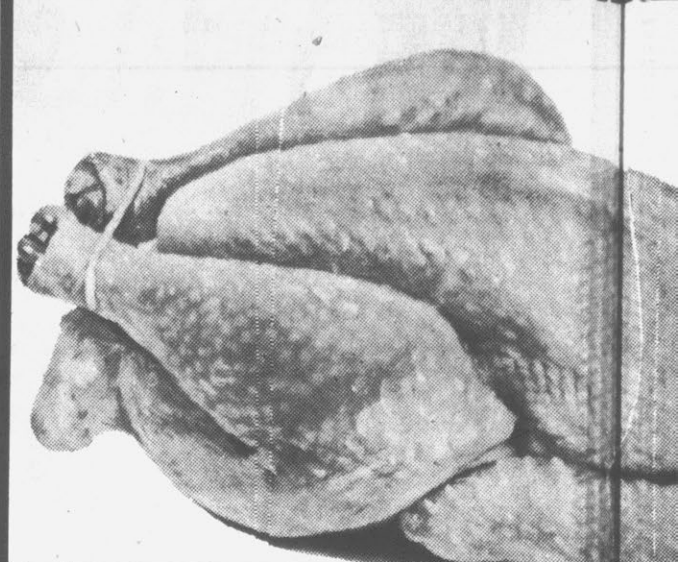
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200 CT. **\$59¢**

GRADE

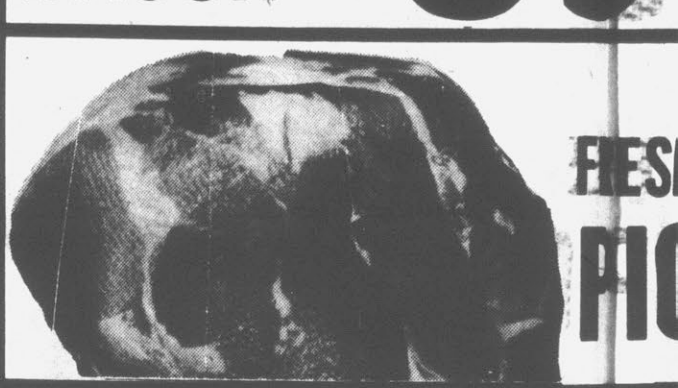


FROSTY MORN

SLICED BACON

Lb.

89¢



FRESH PIG

1/4 SLICED PORK LOINS

Lb. **99¢**



USDA CHOICE WESTERN T-BONE STEAK

USDA CHOICE WESTERN

SIRLOIN STEAK

Lb. **\$1.49**

Fill Your Freezer

WITH THESE FROZEN FOOD SPECIALS!

CHEF BOY-AR-DEE CHEESE — SAUSAGE — PEPPERONI

PIZZA

79¢

FROZEN FRENCH FRIES

2 2-Lb. Bags For \$1.00

CAROLINA DAIRY NUTTY BUDDY

2 6 Packs For \$1.00

CLIP THIS COUPON

\$10 WORTH OF GREENBAX STAMPS

★ FREE ★

AT HARRIS SUPER MKTS. WITH THE PURCHASE OF \$15 OR MORE & THIS COUPON

NAME _____ ADDRESS _____

COUPON EXPIRES SAT. MARCH 12, 1977

HARRIS

MARKETS, INC.

ing Is A Pleasure"

Dr. Tenth St.

Greene St.

Main St. Bethel

West 3rd St.

en & Tarboro



DELICIOUS

PRODUCE

ORANGES 5 LB. BAG 69¢

Golden BANANAS LB. 19¢

White GRAPEFRUIT 5 LB. BAG 69¢



DE "A" WHOLE

FRYERS

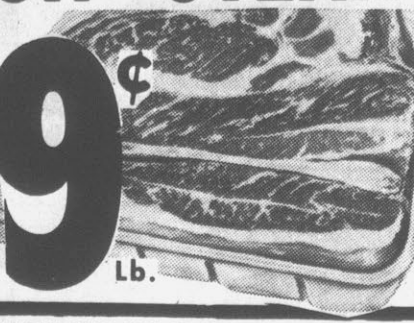


39¢

LB.

USDA CHOICE WESTERN

CHUCK STEAK



89¢

LB.

FIELD TRIAL

DOG FOOD



\$2.99

25 Lb. Bag

ARMOUR ALL MEAT OR ALL BEEF WITH THIS COUPON 12-Oz. Pkg. 59¢

WITH COUPON FROM THIS AD

THIS COUPON WORTH 15¢ on purchase of any package any variety of ARMOUR LUNCH MEATS

GOOD ONLY AT HARRIS SUPERMARKET

Limit one coupon per customer. Offer expires SAT. MAR. 12, 1977. Subject to sales tax on regular price.

15¢

PUREX BLEACH

Gal. Jug



59¢

FRESH PORK

PICNICS



59¢

Lb.

SMOKED SAUSAGE

\$7.49

10 LB. BOX

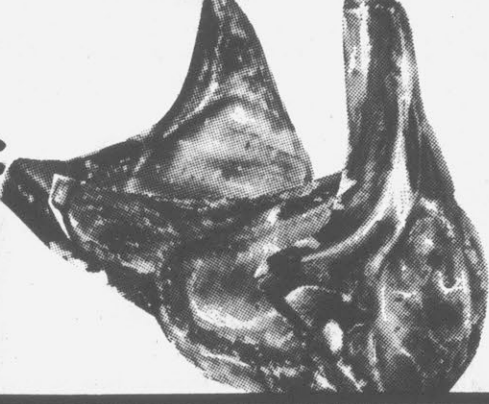
DIXIE COLA

ORANGE OR GRAPE (64-Oz. Size)



59¢

9¢



BRAVO

CORNER BEEF

12 Oz. Size 89¢

HOUSE'S CORN MEAL 5 Lb. Size 79¢

MADERITE

HOT DOG & HAMBURGER ROLLS

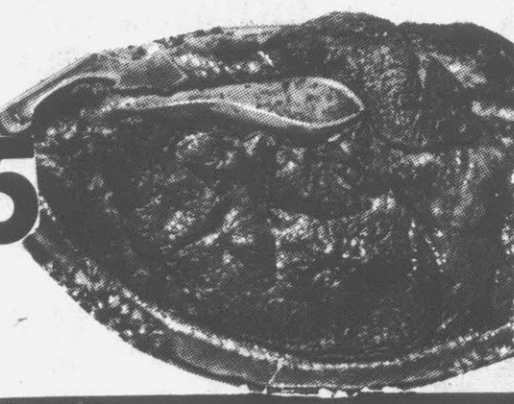


\$1.00

3 Pkgs. For

CHOICE WESTERN

BONE STEAK

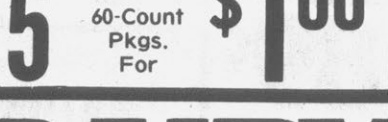


\$1.49

Lb.

COUNTRY KITCHEN

NAPKINS

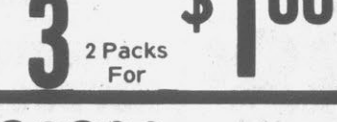


\$1.00

5 60-Count Pkgs. For

VOGUE

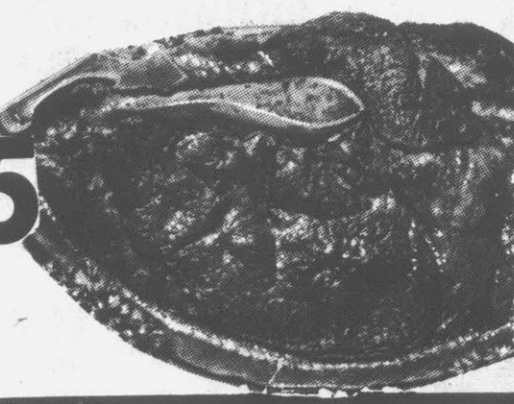
TISSUE



\$1.00

3 2 Packs For

45¢



DAIRY FOODS

PARKAY

MARGARINE (1 LB. PKG.) 49¢



TROPICANA

ORANGE JUICE

Half Gal.



69¢

GRADE A

EGGS



69¢

Doz.

49¢

Doz.

Snowmobile Trails Liked



A SNOWMOBILER, dressed in one-piece outfit and helmet, cuts across a rough country trail. Pennsylvania has set aside 900 miles for use as snowmobile tracks in forest and gamelands. (AP Wirephoto)

By BOB DVORCHAK
Associated Press Writer
NEWFOUNDLAND, Pa. (AP) — Snowmobiles can open the door to wintry excitement. And they can put ruts in front lawns, interfere with television reception and turn sleeping dogs to howling.

At their worst, snowmobiles can be dangerous, even fatal. But the gas-powered machines can mean endless hours of family fun.

"There is a lot of controversy about snowmobiling," said Dutch Butler of the Wayne-Pike Counties Snow Rovers Club. "People either love them or hate them."

Snowmobiles range in price from \$1,000 to over \$2,000, with engines from 30 to 50 horsepower.

Pennsylvania sets aside 900 miles of snowmobile tracks in its state forests and gamelands. Another 1,600 miles is provided for joint use by snowmobilers and others.

But growing popularity has crowded public trails, and some private landowners won't allow the machines. And there is a growing concern about safety.

"The lack of trails has caused more controversy than anything else," said Butler, who bought his first snowmobile eight years ago and now owns four. His wife, two sons and two grandchildren all ride.

"The way it is now, we have an area here and an area there. We're working to find a way to somehow link them. If you could somehow connect them, making a trail that would run for 50 miles, you could really have a ball."

But, he added, "If someone's riding around at 4 a.m. and that starts your dog barking, it upsets some people who are trying to sleep. But you have people who misuse something in just about any sport. It's like trail bikes and motorcycles."

Safety has become an issue because of an increase in the number of accidents.

"There's danger with anything you operate," said Doris Thompson of the Snowmobile Unit of the state's Department of Environmental Resources. "Snowmobiles are as safe as the operator. They're pretty safe if they're operated in a safe manner."

The state requires every machine operated outside a family property be registered. In 1977, 70,000 paid the \$10 registration fee.

In addition, youngsters from 10 to 15 must complete a safety course before they can operate a snowmobile. Anyone younger than 10 must be accompanied by an adult.

"It isn't just sitting on a machine and going," said Butler. "There's some work to it. The main thing is to know your trail and don't overrun your machine."

The Snow Rovers, who once had 70 members, now have 30. But they all jump at the chance to don their helmets, zip up their warm suits and zoom at speeds of up to 70 miles an hour through forests and fields. The lasting snowfall this year has given them plenty of opportunity.

Seek Improve Trauma Care

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — The special trauma team at North Carolina Memorial Hospital treated about 600 persons last year with a 4 per cent mortality rate, but its director says that's not as good as military teams did in Vietnam.

The Trauma Service is equipped "to do everything from open heart surgery to renal dialysis" for victims of peacetime battlefields.

"The two leading injuries we see here — and it's about 50-50 — come from road wrecks and gunshot wounds," said Dr. Herbert Proctor, who established the service at the hospital.

"Our mortality rate has been running at just a little less than 4 per cent," said Proctor. "That's not quite as good as it was in Vietnam, but, of course, the people we see here are not all as generally young and healthy as were the GIs before they were shot or wounded."

Proctor served one year in a Navy gunshot trauma program at Da Nang in Vietnam's central highlands and later dealt with more trauma victims at the Naval Research Institute.

He currently is an associate professor of surgery at the University of North Carolina School of Medicine and clinical director of the state's Emergency Medical Services program.

"Our community hospitals are quite capable of dealing with most common injuries," said Proctor, "but studies have shown that people with critical injuries, involving several organ systems, have a better chance of living if they are quickly transferred to a large, regional hospital."

Proctor said he advocates establishing comparable trauma capabilities at major hospitals in or near the state's population centers.

"When my road crash happens," he said, "I sure would like to think that the doctor who sees me first has trauma knowledge and skills."

Economizing In Pre-Natal Care

CHICAGO (UPI) — Mothers who try to economize by skipping prenatal care may find the practice much more expensive in the long run, says a physician at the University of Chicago Medical School.

Dr. Luis Cibils, the Mary Campau Ryerson Professor in Obstetrics and Gynecology, says this can result in a crippled, brain-damaged or dead baby.

Among the added expenses may be charges for intensive care of both mother and child.

Cibils says undiagnosed ailments that can threaten both mother and infant include hypertension, diabetes, heart disease, RH blood problems, sickle cell anemia and narcotics addiction.

Cibils added that a family history of Down's syndrome, or mongolism, and/or other genetic defects can be diagnosed in the fetus during pregnancy.

Prices Good
Thurs.
Thru Sat.
QUANTITY
RIGHTS RESERVED



ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SAT., MARCH 12 AT A&P IN GREENVILLE, N.C.

YOU CAN WIN UP TO \$1000!
4 GREAT GAMES TO PLAY. CASH PRIZES OF \$5, \$20, \$100 & \$1000.

38,935 CASH PRIZES!

GET YOUR FREE GAME CARD TODAY!

\$155,000 TOTAL PRIZES

\$1000 WINNER!

\$20.00 WINNERS

DARLENE BROWN
HOPE MILLS, NC

CLYSTA HARDING
FAYETTEVILLE, NC

DELMAR G. HARRIS
RALEIGH, NC

BENJAMIN McLEOD
FAYETTEVILLE, NC

ODDS CHART EFFECTIVE FEBRUARY 13, 1977

GAMES	NUMBER OF PRIZES	ODDS	1 VISIT	13 VISITS	26 VISITS
1-1000	35	1-21,428	1-21,428	1-16,483	1-8,241
1001-2000	350	1-21,428	1-21,428	1-16,483	1-8,241
2001-3000	1,500	1-5,000	1-5,000	1-385	1-192
3001-4000	2,000	1-2,000	1-2,000	1-288	1-144
4001-5000	5,000	1-500	1-500	1-115	1-58
5001-6000	10,000	1-250	1-250	1-19	1-10
6001-7000	15,000	1-167	1-167	1-13	1-7
7001-8000	20,000	1-125	1-125	1-10	1-5
8001-9000	25,000	1-100	1-100	1-8	1-4
9001-10000	30,000	1-83	1-83	1-6	1-3

Super Cash Bingo Game is available in 64 Eastern North Carolina Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company Stores. The promotion is scheduled to end on May 14, 1977. Super Cash Bingo will officially end, however, when all game tickets are distributed.

WEXFORD CRYSTAL
BY ANCHOR HOCKING

FEATURE OF THE WEEK

TABLE TUMBLER

49¢

WHOLE FRYERS



YOUR CHOICE

OR BOX-O-CHICKEN

39¢

MORTON FROZEN
FRIED CHICKEN 2 LB. PKG. **1.79**

ALLGOOD BRAND
HOT DOGS 2 12 OZ. PKGS. **1.00**

A&P BRAND OLD FASHION
PORK SAUSAGE 2 LB. PKG. **1.59**

U.S.D.A. INSPECTED
TURKEY BREAST QTRS. LB. **59¢**

U.S.D.A. INSPECTED
TURKEY LEG QTRS. LB. **49¢**

U.S.D.A. INSPECTED
CORNISH HENS LB. **69¢**

SMITHFIELD BRAND MEAT OR BEEF
DINNER FRANKS 1 LB. PKG. **99¢**

A&P QUALITY CORN FED PORK
SPARE RIBS COUNTRY STYLE LB. **98¢**

A&P QUALITY HEAVY WESTERN GRAIN FED BEEF
TOP ROUND STEAK BONELESS LB. **1.39**

A&P QUALITY LONDON BROIL LB. **1.59**

FRESHLY GROUND ROUND 3 LBS. OR MORE LB. **1.18**

U.S.D.A. INSPECTED
FRESH FRYER
BREAST LB. **89¢**

U.S.D.A. INSPECTED
FRESH FRYER
LEGS LB. **59¢**

SMITHFIELD BRAND SLICED
BACON 1 LB. PKG. **1.29**

A&P QUALITY CORN FED
PORK ROAST (WHOLE FRESH PICNIC) LB. **59¢**

A&P QUALITY TENDER
SMOKED PICNICS LB. **59¢**

SEAFOOD FEATURES

FISHERBOY BRAND
FISH STICKS 2 LB. PKG. **1.19**

HEADLESS AND DRESSED
FROZEN WHITING 5 LB. BOX **1.99**

FROZEN GREEN SHRIMP LB. **2.99**

A&P QUALITY HEAVY WESTERN GRAIN FED BEEF
ROUND ROAST BONELESS LB. **1.28**

BONELESS RUMP ROAST LB. **1.39**

GARDEN FRESH PRODUCE

CALIFORNIA GROWN
ICEBERG HEAD LETTUCE 3 LARGE HEADS **1.00**

FRESH, GREEN, TENDER
ASPARAGUS LB. **99¢**

WASHINGTON STATE D'ANJOU
PEARS U.S. #1 EXTRA FANCY 3 LBS. **1.00**

FRESH CRISP
CARROTS 3 1 LB. PKGS. **1.00**

FLORIDA FULL OF JUICE
ORANGES (125 SIZE) FOR ONLY **1.00**

FRESH LARGE 10 SIZE
PINE APPLES EACH **99¢**

YOUR CHOICE SALE!
• GREEN ONIONS (BUNCH)
• RED RADISHES (6 OZ. PKG.)
5 FOR 1.00

ITEMS OFFERED FOR SALE NOT AVAILABLE TO OTHER RETAIL DEALERS OR WHOLESALERS

A&P COUPON
HUNT'S KETCHUP LIMIT ONE WITH COUPON AND 7.50 ORDER. **32 OZ. BTL. 59¢**
SAVE 30¢
LIMIT ONE COUPON. GOOD THRU SAT., MARCH 12 AT A&P R-658

A&P COUPON
PURE VEGETABLE SHORTENING
CRISCO LIMIT ONE WITH COUPON AND 7.50 ORDER. **3 LB. CAN 1.19**
SAVE 25¢
LIMIT ONE COUPON. GOOD THRU SAT., MARCH 12 AT A&P R-659

OUTSTANDING VALUES!
ANN PAGE SOUPS
• CREAM OF MUSHROOM-10½ OZ. • CREAM OF CHICKEN-10½ OZ. • CHICKEN WITH RICE-10½ OZ. • VEGETABLE-10½ OZ.

OUTSTANDING VALUE!
5 FOR 1.00

A&P SALTINES 2 16 OZ. PKGS. **88¢**

PEANUT BUTTER 28 OZ. JAR **1.19**

ROYAL PINK PINK SALMON 15½ OZ. CAN **1.59**

PANTRY PLEASERS

STOKELY CUT
GREEN BEANS 4 16 OZ. CANS **1.00**

STOKELY GOLDEN
CORN 3 17 OZ. CANS **1.00**

ANN PAGE POURABLE DRESSINGS • FRENCH • ITALIAN • OIL & VINEGAR 2 8 OZ. BTL. **79¢**

ANN PAGE BLACK PEPPER 8 OZ. CAN **99¢**

A&P COUPON
ANN PAGE MAYONNAISE LIMIT ONE WITH COUPON AND 7.50 ORDER. **QUART JAR 69¢**
SAVE 20¢
LIMIT ONE COUPON. GOOD THRU SAT., MARCH 12 AT A&P R-660

FROZEN FOOD FEATURES

SEALTEST LIGHT N' LIVELY ICE MILK ½-GAL. CTN. **88¢**

CHEF BOY-AR-DEE 88¢

SEALTEST FUDGE BARS 12 CT. PKG. **88¢**

BAKERY FEATURES

JANE PARKER HAMBURGER OR HOT DOG ROLLS 3 8 CT. 10 OZ. PKG. **89¢**

JANE PARKER SPANISH BAR CAKES 2 19 OZ. PKGS. **99¢**

JANE PARKER 100% WHOLE WHEAT BREAD OR FRENCH BREAD 16 OZ. LOAVES **39¢**

MARVEL SLICED
SANDWICH BREAD 3 24 OZ. LOAVES **1.00**

MFRS. COUPON
MAXWELL HOUSE ALL GRINDS
COFFEE 1 LB. VACUUM CAN **2.49**
SAVE 50¢
LIMIT ONE COUPON. GOOD THRU SAT., MARCH 12 AT A&P CODE #4795-7

MARVEL
BATHROOM TISSUE 4 ROLL PKG. **69¢**

13¢ OFF LABEL
AJAX LIQUID DISH DETERGENT YOU PAY ONLY 22 OZ. BTL. **69¢**

A SUPERB BLEND RICH IN BRAZILIAN COFFEES
EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE 1 LB. BAG **2.49**

OUR OWN TEA BAGS 150 CT. **\$1.49**

SUNSHINE KRISPY CRACKERS 1-LB. BOX **69¢**

BORDEN'S CIRCUS OF VALUES

EAGLE BRAND CONDENSED MILK 14 OZ. CAN **59¢**

REALEMON LEMON JUICE 16 OZ. BTL. **49¢**

BORDEN CREMORA INSTANT COFFEE CREAMER 22 OZ. JAR **1.59**

BORDEN INSTANT POTATOES 2 2 OZ. PKGS. **25¢**

DAIRY FEATURES

BORDEN INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED
CHEESE FOOD SLICES 12 OZ. PKG. **99¢**

A&P SWEETMILK OR BUTTERMILK
BISCUITS 6 8 OZ. 10 CT. CANS **69¢**

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

EARTH BORN SHAMPOO 8 Oz. Jar **99¢**

TRAC II BLADES 9 CT. PKG. **1.99**

A&P SHEER TO WAIST (REG. 99¢) PANTYHOSE PAIR **79¢**

Store Hours:

Monday thru Saturday
8:30 A.M. to 10:00 P.M.

Conveniently Located At 2808 East 10th Street

Sunday
10:00 A.M. to
9:00 P.M.

Timetable Recaptures Rail Routes

By GRAHAM HEATHCOTE
Associated Press Writer
LONDON (AP) — But-
terworth to Bangkok, Bombay
to Bangalore and even — re-
member Kipling? — Rangoon
to Mandalay.

These are railroad routes,
and now — in the age of super-
sonic airliners, with trains half
forgotten as a mode of trans-
port — travel agent Thomas
Cook's has put hundreds of
such routes in most countries of
the world into a regular monthly
timetable for the first time.

"It was a change to the met-
ric system in the British postal
regulations that enabled us to
do it," explained timetable edi-
tor John Price.

"Overseas postal rates used
to limit the timetable to 520
pages, which meant we could
European trains. Now
we can increase the weight of
the timetable to half a kilo (1.1
pounds), for a maximum of 584
pages. So we realized a long-
standing ambition to publish a
rail timetable for the whole
world," Price said.

But who wants it?
A spokesman for Cook's,
which has most of its turnover
from selling other companies'
travel tickets, said happily:
"Thousands of people — espe-
cially the young, who don't
want packaged tours."

Cook's said that growing
numbers of American and Eu-
ropean youngsters, with a
single bag, an unlimited travel
ticket and an international
timetable, wander every sum-
mer over the thousands of
miles of European railroads.
Many get their sleep on the
train, saving hotel bills, and re-
lying on platform snack trolleys
for food.

The headache in compiling
the new timetable was to get
prompt information on sched-
ules.

Cook's said: "South Ameri-
can railways issue wall posters,
and timetable books are un-
known there. Some railways
only issue staff timetables,
which come complete with in-
structions on where to refuel
the engines and fill the water
tanks of the coaches."

Editor Price compiled the 2-
080 separate timetables in his
book with the help of Cook's 640
branches worldwide. He said
that only once before has a
publisher attempted to produce
a world rail timetable.

"In 1948-49, Imprimerie Chaix
of Paris did one. It failed be-
cause communications were un-
equal to the task of keeping in-
formation up-to-date. Today,
telex makes updating and
checking possible in a few
hours," Price said.

The granddaddy of all long-
distance train trips is Moscow-
Nakhodka, the Trans-Siberian
railway, eight days on the train
and 5,776 miles. But if the pro-
spect of all those birch woods
puts you off, there are delect-
able timetable alternatives.

The most famous train of all,
the Orient Express from Paris
to Istanbul, has succumbed to
changing lifestyles, but there
are still great expresses and
routes, like the luxury Paris-
Lisbon Sud Express, South Af-
rica's prestigious Blue Train
from Cape Town to Pretoria,
and the five-day, 3,400-mile
New York-Los Angeles run via
New Orleans.

On the Overland from Mel-
bourne to Adelaide, toasted raisin
bread is served free with
tea. The Buenos Aires-Con-
cordia train is shunted on to a
ferry at Zarate for a 52-mile
voyage upriver to Ibicuy where
it gets to dry land again, after
luncheon has been served in the
dining car on the ferry deck.

The Alaska Railroad says
travelers have a good chance to
see moose, grizzly bear and
mountain goats from the win-
dows. And how many train
buffs know that you can travel
from Marrakech in Morocco,
via Casablanca, all the way
by train across western North
Africa to Tunis, Sousse and
Sfax?

Crandall At Raleigh Session

Jacob Crandall, Soil Conserva-
tionist, assisting the Pitt Soil and
Water Conservation District, at-
tended a week training session
about Resource Conservation in
Raleigh last week.

The session was presented by
the USDA Soil Conservation Ser-
vice to their employees with less
than five years of experience in
Conservation Planning.

The training session instruc-
tors stressed the fact that the
Soil Conservation Service is not
an enforcement agency, but an
assistance agency that provides
technical assistance in planning.

WINN-DIXIE 2ND BIG WEEK! GREAT GOLD RUSH SALE!

• PRICES GOOD THRU SAT., MARCH 12TH
• NONE TO DEALERS
• WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

DURING OUR "GOLD RUSH" SALE, YOU CAN SAVE LOTS OF "GOLD" ON OUR OWN QUALITY WINN-DIXIE BRANDS SUCH AS THRIFTY MAID, ASTOR, DIXIE DARLING, ETC. LOOK FOR THE W-D MARK IN OUR ADS. IT'S YOUR ASSURANCE THAT THE ITEM IS A GENUINE WINN-DIXIE BRAND AND GUARANTEED 100%!

Get on down to Winn-Dixie...

THRIFTY MAID
• GOLDEN CORN
• SAUERKRAUT
• CUT GREEN BEANS
• PEAS (LARGE OR MEDIUM SMALL)
4 16-OZ. (NO. 303) CANS \$1.00

NATIONAL NUTRITION WEEK, MARCH 6-12
"NUTRITION: FOODWAY TO FUN & FITNESS"

ASSORTED FLAVORS (REGULAR OR DIET)
CHEK DRINKS 7 12-OZ. FULL-TAB CANS \$1.00

DEEP SOUTH
APPLE JELLY 2-LB. JAR 69c

ASTOR
COFFEE CREAMER 16-OZ. JAR 89c

DEEP SOUTH (SMOOTH OR CRUNCHY)
PEANUT BUTTER 28-OZ. JAR \$1.09

THRIFTY MAID MEDIUM
EGG NOODLES 3 8-OZ. PKGS. 88c

THRIFTY MAID
DRIED PINTO BEANS 2-LB. PKG. 39c

ALL GRINDS
ASTOR
COFFEE 1-LB. CAN \$2.39
WITH \$7.50 OR MORE ORDER (LIMIT 1)

THRIFTY MAID
SUGAR 5-LB. BAG 69c
WITH \$7.50 OR MORE ORDER (LIMIT 1)

YOU SAVE 36c PER LB.
U.S. CHOICE BRAND U.S. CHOICE BEEF
FULL-CUT
FAMILY ROASTS LB. 63c

YOU SAVE 40c PER LB.
TALMADGE FARM WHOLE (13-16 LBS. AVG.)
COUNTRY HAMS LB. \$1.19

WHOLE HAMS
• SLICED LB. \$1.29

• SLICED QUARTERS LB. \$1.49 • BUTT HALF LB. \$1.39 • SHANK HALF LB. \$1.29

JIFFY BRAND ENTREES
• COUNTRY GRAVY & CHICKEN CROQUETTES
• COUNTRY GRAVY & TURKEY CROQUETTES
• GRAVY & SALISBURY STEAK
• TOMATO SAUCE & BEEF PEPPER PATTIES
2-LB. SIZE 97c BOX OF 6 \$5.49

HARVEST FRESH
Produce
CARROTS 2-LB. BAG 59c
RADISHES 3 1-LB. BAGS \$1.00
FROZEN FOODS
SHRIMP FRYS 14-OZ. PKG. \$1.79
HUSHPUPPIES 2 1-LB. PKGS. \$1.00
DONALD DUCK FRESH
ORANGE JUICE HALF-GAL. CTN. 68c
IDAHO RUSSET BAKING POTATOES 15-LB. BAG \$1.69
HARVEST FRESH LETTUCE (NO HEAD OVER 39c) LB. 29c
SEA PAK SHRIMP 'N BATTER 8-OZ. PKG. 79c
SEA PAK ONION RINGS 2 9-OZ. PKGS. \$1.00
SEA PAK COOKED SHRIMP 6-OZ. PKG. \$1.29

• SOAP PADS BOX OF 10 45c
• LASAGNE 8-OZ. PKG. 39c
• DUMPLINGS 12-OZ. PKG. 46c
• DOG FOOD 5 CANS 88c
• SHORTENING CAN \$1.49
CATES
WHOLE DILL PICKLES 16-OZ. JAR 63c
SUNSHINE
CHOCOLATE HYDROX 15-OZ. PKG. 85c
SUNSHINE
CHIP-A-ROOS 14 1/2-OZ. PKG. 85c
ARMOUR'S
PURE LARD 3-LB. CTN. \$1.27
RONCO
THIN SPAGHETTI 12-OZ. PKG. 43c

YOU SAVE 80c
JUMBO 1-PLY LILAC PAPER TOWELS 4 145-SHEET ROLLS \$1.00
WITH \$7.50 OR MORE ORDER (LIMIT FOUR)
YOU SAVE UP TO 33c
THRIFTY MAID
• TOMATOES 16-OZ. (NO. 303) 4 CANS \$1.00
• GREEN LIMAS 16-OZ. (NO. 303)
• BLACK EYE PEAS 15-OZ. (NO. 303)
WITH \$7.50 OR MORE ORDER (LIMIT 12 OF YOUR CHOICE)
DEEP SOUTH
• SALAD DRESSING (LIMIT 1, PLEASE) 8-OZ. JAR 59c
• CHUNK LIGHT TUNA 2 6 1/2-OZ. CANS \$1.00

DIXIE DARLING BAKERY PRODUCTS
• PRESTIGE BREAD 4 24-OZ. LOAVES \$1.00
• HOT DOG ROLLS 3 11-OZ. PKGS. 88c

SUPERBRAND
GRADE 'A' EGGS
LARGE DOZ. 73c MEDIUM DOZ. 69c

DIXIE DARLING
• LAYER CAKE MIXES 2 18 1/2-OZ. BOXES 88c
• FROSTING MIXES 13 1/2-OZ. BOX 59c
• FACIAL TISSUE 200-CT. BOX 39c
• MACARONI & CHEESE 4 7 1/2-OZ. BOXES \$1.00
• SWEET SALAD CUBES 22-OZ. JAR 79c
• CRACKIN' GOOD POTATO STICKS 8 1 1/2-OZ. CANS \$1.00

OVALTINE
HOT COCOA MIX CTN. OF 10 69c
THRIFTY MAID
EVAPORATED MILK 3 13-OZ. CANS 89c
THRIFTY MAID
SLICED BEETS 3 16-OZ. CANS 89c
ASTOR
CUT GREEN BEANS 3 15-OZ. CANS 89c
ALKA SELTZER PLUS
COLD MEDICINE BOX OF 36 \$1.59
FINAL NET
HAIR SPRAY 8-OZ. SIZE \$1.69

the beef people...
U.S. CHOICE BRAND U.S. CHOICE BEEF
BONELESS FULL-CUT ROUND STEAKS LB. \$1.79
E.Z. CARVE RIB ROASTS LB. \$1.89
U.S. CHOICE BRAND U.S. CHOICE BEEF
BOTTOM ROUND ROASTS LB. \$1.49
U.S. CHOICE BRAND U.S. CHOICE BEEF WHOLE
BONELESS RIB EYES LB. \$2.49
U.S. CHOICE BRAND U.S. CHOICE BEEF
FAMILY PACKS
• N.Y. STRIP STEAKS 8-LB. PKG. \$9.95
• BONELESS FAMILY STEAKS 5-LB. PKG. \$6.95
U.S. CHOICE BRAND U.S. CHOICE BEEF
WHOLE (150-175 LBS. AVG.)
FOREQUARTERS LB. 69c
CUT & WRAPPED IN MARKET FILM AT THIS PRICE

SUNNYLAND SMOKED BEEF 1-LB. 6-OZ. PKG. \$1.79
PALMETTO FARM PIMENTO 1-LB. CUP \$1.09
BRAND SLICED
CHEESE SPREAD 12-OZ. PKG. 99c

HOLLY FARMS
COMBINATION CHOICE LB. 85c
FRYER PARTS GRADE 'A' ROASTING CHICKENS LB. 59c

FISH FILLET SALE
• PERCH 1-LB. BOX \$4.99
• COD 1-LB. BOX \$4.99
• HADDOCK 1-LB. BOX \$5.49
• FLOUNDER 1-LB. BOX \$7.49

DAIRY DEPARTMENT
SUPERBRAND MILD CHEESE 1-LB. \$1.49
SUPERBRAND COTTAGE CHEESE 3 8-OZ. CUPS \$1.00
SUPERBRAND YOGURT 2-LB. CUP \$1.29

ALL FLAVORS
HALF-GAL. CTN.
THRIFTY MAID
ICE MILK BUY TWO & GET ONE FREE
• GRAPEFRUIT (WHITE OR PINK)
• ORANGES
YOUR CHOICE 5-LB. BAG 75c

Located At The Shopper's Mart

Now Open 7 A.M. 'Til 11 P.M. 7 Days A Week

Manager
Wayne McKinney

Produce Manager
Wayne Radcliff

Market Manager
Charles McGrady

Lester Schonbrun Plays Cutthroat Scrabble Game



CLAIMS HE'S ONE OF THE BEST — Lester Schonbrun, of Berkeley, is pictured at his home. He honed his skills in New York City and says when he left there in 1970 "no one wanted to play me." (AP Wirephoto)

By WILLIAM SCHIFFMANN
Associated Press Writer
BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Scrabble? It's just a parlor game, I sneered, something people play on a rainy day when there's nothing better to do. That's what I thought until I met Lester Schonbrun. Our meeting, as fate would have it, took place over a Scrabble

board. Schonbrun says he's one of the top three Scrabble players in the country — maybe in the world. I had no reason to doubt him after our game. In a few short minutes I learned the agony of defeat, losing by the indecently lopsided score of 485-141. I knew I was in trouble when he brought a chess timer to the

rickety table, along with a battered Scrabble set and a dictionary that looked like it had been mauled by a bear. The chess timer, two wind-up clocks that work alternately to time each player, usually is set to

give opponents 15 minutes apiece. Exceed your time limit and each minute is worth 10 points for your opponent.

Schonbrun honed his skills in New York City, where several chess clubs cater to the

Scrabble crowd. That's where most of the top players are, he said.

"When I started, the good players were spotting me 150 or 175 points and still beating me," he recalled. "But I realized that I was good and I kept at it, and eventually I was the one giving the odds and winning. Just before we left New York, in 1970, no one wanted to play me."

Schonbrun, who admits he has hustled a few games with unsuspecting "fish," says the most he has won at Scrabble is \$120. There is no official championship for the game, although there are some tournaments on the East Coast.

Scrabble was created in 1931 by architect Alfred Butts. It was originally sold by friends before Selchow & Righter Co. of Bay Shore, N.Y., was licensed to market it in 1953.

Scrabble is played on a board of 225 squares. Each player chooses seven lettered tiles from a pile of 100, and the object is to spell words on the board, covering as many of the red, blue or yellow extra-point squares as possible to boost your score.

Use of all seven tiles in one move — a bingo — means a 50-point bonus. The winner has the most points when all the tiles are gone.

"You have to know a lot of words," said Schonbrun, a muscular, balding man of middle age who works part time as a taxi dispatcher. "You have to read the dictionary, you have to remember words that are used on you — and you have to know the tricks."

Some of the tricks border on the dishonest, but it's all within the rules. When there's money on the line, as there often is when top players meet, you have to go for every advantage.

FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, MARCH 10, 1977

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You would be wise not to express any resentment toward anyone with whom you have any difference of opinion as it could cause some very difficult conditions that could remain for some time to come. Watch carefully the action of others, and your own, but avoid making comments.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Being very sure to go through with promises is important. Show gentility toward a loved one who may be upset. Avoid one who has an axe to grind.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Make your association ties stronger instead of severing connections, as you are thinking of doing. Some public affair may not be to your liking, but go along with it.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You have to be very conscientious in handling tasks now or you could lose out where it counts the most. Try not to argue with a co-worker or there is trouble. Don't be misled.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Not a good day for that good time you want, so wait for a better day. Put talents to work and get excellent results.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Work alone at home and improve conditions there. A new venture is appealing but it is not good for you at this time. Make evening a happy one with those you love.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Use care in going after information you need or you get into trouble. Listening to suggestions of associates is wise. Sleep on it before following their advice.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Stop getting yourself into any further financial problems and clear up those you presently have. Find a better way to save money. Cut down on expenses and be wise.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Overcome obstacles that keep you from gaining your most practical aims, but use tact. Not a good time for joining in social groups. Take health treatments you need to gain vitality.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Get into those new projects that will help you to get ahead faster, but use diplomacy. Be sure to take care of chores you have been putting off.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Friends who are in a quarrelsome mood should be forgotten for now. Avoid a party you have been invited to since there could be an unfortunate argument there.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Make sure you follow every rule and regulation that applies to you. Pay as many bills as you can and feel more at ease.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Look into new projects that appeal to you, but don't commit yourself to any just now. Enjoy old friends and forget making new ones just now. Be wary of strangers.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will want to act rashly and thereby create problems for self, so be sure to teach early to think first. Give as fine an education as you can afford, slanting it toward investigative fields, laboratory work. There is much perseverance in this chart.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

(c) 1977 McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Middle School Chorus Formed

Over 160 seventh and eighth graders were auditioned for the Seventh and Eighth Grade Chorus at Wellcome Middle School recently. Sixty-nine members were selected and placed in one of three voice ranges.

The chorus consists of 29 sopranos, 29 altos, and 11 baritones.

The first public performance

by the chorus will be at the dedication ceremonies of the school, April 4. A Spring Concert will also be presented later in the school year.

The director of the chorus is Miss Barbara Plummer. The members of the chorus are as follows: Carolyn Arnold, Brenda Anderson, Lorraine Battle, Michael Brown, Patty Burton, Shanda Chance, William Cooley,

Michele Crandol, Kim Davis, Jimmy Grant, Katrina Gray, Melinda Hardy, Pauline Hardy, Tammy Harrell, Helen Hoods, Greg James, and Greg Jones.

Also, Debra Kirkman, Jackie Lee, Janet Leggett, Teresa Moore, Trelis Moore, Kelvin Mooring, Lynn Nelson, Horace Parker, Tony Payton, Venetia Pruitt, Dalton Purvis, Audrey Ross, Carol Shaw, Calvin Shaw, Jesse Sheppard, Beth Sherrod, Roy Simmons, Timmy Simmons, Jerry Simpson, Vonda Sklavos, Dalton Smith, Jimmy Teel, Christina Waight, John Ward, Janene Whitehurst, Shena Whitehurst, and Linda Whitley.

Other members of the chorus include the following: Sheila Barber, Ricky Bearfield, Chris Bullock, Juanita Bunn, Frank Donson, Donna Garris, Mary Gay, Felicia Gilbert, Wanda Gurganus, Robin Heath, Beverly Holder, Donna Jones, Jenny Lee, Frances Lunsford, Roger Nelson, Tammy Pippins, Susan Powell, Sharon Spencer, Michele Staton, Vicki Staton, Jerry Teel, James Tillery, Barry Warren, Dennis West, Nita Haddock, and Paul Tucker.

Rec And Parks Meet Cancelled

The regular monthly meeting of the Greenville Recreation and Parks Commission, normally held on the second Wednesday night of each month, has been cancelled for the month of March.

In lieu of the meeting, members of the recreation staff and commission members attended a special annual meeting, the Board-Lay People-Commissioners Recreation Seminar held in Washington on Tuesday. The subject of the regional meeting was "Citizen Involvement, Programming and Administration and Operation."

According to legend, it is unlucky to kill a petrel because this sea bird represents the soul of a sailor lost at sea.

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INDOOR THEATRE

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ENDS TONIGHT

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THE SPOTLIGHT ADVENTURES

of Little Orphan Sammy

JENNIFER WELLES

JAMIE GILLIS and KEN POPE

ANDREA and MICHAEL

OPEN SUN. 2 P.M.

CALL FOR SHOWTIME ANYTIME

756-0848

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Diminishes
2. Wild
3. Nail polish
4. Stadium
5. Cells
6. Ceremonies
7. Monolithic stamba
8. Fish
9. Aspire
10. Enchantress
11. Dispute
12. Man's greatest adversary

DOWN
27. Fish net
28. Daze
29. Carried over
30. Craving
31. Granite porphyry
32. Fuzz
33. 100 pounds of nails
34. Conceit
35. Little boy
36. French river
37. Tin-lead coating
38. Pineapples



Par time 35 min. AP Newsletters 3-9 44. Wing

PLAZA Cinema 1
PITT-PLAZA CENTER • 756-0088
Now Showing!
SHOWS DAILY 3-5-7-9
WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS
THE SHAGGY D.A.

PLAZA Cinema 2
PITT-PLAZA CENTER • 756-0088
Now Showing!
SHOWS DAILY 3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15
"THE PINK PANTHER STRIKES AGAIN"
PANTHER "COLOR BY DeLuxe United Artists PG

PARK UPTOWN GREENVILLE 752-7649
Now Showing!
SHOWS DAILY 7:00-9:00
CHRISTOPHER, ANDREW, RICHARD, GEORGE, PRIME, JAECKEL
TODD AO 35 COLOR BY Movie Lab PG

CINEMA 1 NEXT — "RETURN OF A MAN CALLED HORSE"
CINEMA 2 NEXT — "CRASH" (PG)
PARK — NEXT — "IT'S ALIVE" (PG)

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
AND OMAR SHARIF
© 1977 by Chicago Tribune

North-South vulnerable.
West deals.

NORTH
♠ 954
♥ K Q 10
♦ A 10 3
♣ J 10 5 2
EAST
♠ K Q J 10 8
♥ 6 2
♦ J 6 4 2
♣ K

SOUTH
♠ A 7 3
♥ K Q J 9 7 5
♦ A
♣ Void

The bidding:
West North East South
4 ♠ Pass Pass 5 ♦
Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead: King of ♠.

The computer age has had its effect on bridge. By having deals dealt by a computer, the same hands can be duplicated across many sections of large bridge tournaments. Not all players like computer deals, however. There are some who claim that the distributions are distorted, even though studies of many hundreds of thousands of hands dealt by the computer suggest that the hands produced are close to the true mathematical odds. You might not think so from this deal, played in the February unit-wide competition of the Greater New York Bridge Association.

West took advantage of the vulnerability to preempt with four spades, which was passed round to South. While he held a distributionally powerful hand, it did contain quite a few losers, so South wisely decided that his hand was worth no more than a bid of five diamonds. North liked his high-card strength but not his shape. Since South was unlikely to have nine or ten tricks in his own hand, North chose to pass.

This proved a prudent decision, for even the diamond game required careful play. West led the king of spades and East realized that he would gain nothing by ruffing that trick. There

are two lines of play, depending on what East discards.

If he discards a heart, declarer should win the ace, cross to dummy with the ten of diamonds and ruff a club. When the king drops, declarer crosses to the king of hearts and ruffs another club high. When West shows out on the second club, declarer draws trumps, ending in his hand, and he has a complete count of the distribution. East started with eight clubs and three diamonds and, therefore, only two hearts. Since he discarded one, declarer can finesse the ten of hearts with complete confidence.

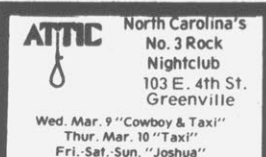
If East discards a club at trick one, declarer cashes the ace and king of trumps and then the king-queen of hearts. When declarer leads the ten of hearts from dummy, East is caught. If he ruffs, declarer will discard a spade on the ace of hearts and lose only one spade and a ruff. If he does not ruff, declarer will win the ace of hearts and ruff his remaining heart with the ten of trumps, and lose only two spade tricks.

Your play to the first trick could decide the fate of the contract! A writer once remarked: "There's no such thing as a blind opening lead, only deaf opening leaders!" Learn to find the winning attack with Charles Goren's "Opening Leads." For your copy, send \$1.50 to "Goren Leads," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07648. Make checks payable to NEWSPAPERBOOKS.



NUCLEAR WASTES

STOCKHOLM (UPI) — A new method of safe storage of nuclear wastes is being developed by ASEA, the Swedish engineering group. It employs hot isostatic pressing to pack the waste materials into dense bales as tough as granite that have a high resistance to ground water leaching.



PARK UPTOWN GREENVILLE 752-7649

STARTS FRIDAY!

A THING IS BORN...PITY THE POOR PARENTS!

THERE'S ONLY ONE THING WRONG WITH THE DAVIS BABY...



IT'S ALIVE

THE ONE FILM YOU SHOULD NOT SEE ALONE

TV Special-Tonight

Billy Graham Crusade To The Nation
With Cliff Barrows
Geo. Beverly Shea
Special guests:
Chuck Colson
Norma Zimmer
Myrtle Hall
Subject:
"How to be born again"
9:00 P.M.
WITN-TV CH. 7

Miles Darden, Heaviest Human For Fifty Years

By DR. H. G. JONES, Curator
North Carolina Collection
CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) —
To say that Miles Darden lived
an obscure life would be an ex-
aggeration, for he was much in
evidence wherever he went.
After all, he weighed over
half a ton and for a century
held the record as the world's
heaviest human being.
Strangely, though, not much
is known about the background

of Miles (sometimes spelled
Mills) Darden. Tradition has it
that he was born in 1798 on a
farm near Rich Square in
Northampton County, but an-
other source claims he was
born at Salisbury. It is agreed,
however, that as a youth he
moved to Southampton County,
Va., and thence to Henderson
County, Tenn.
In Tennessee, Darden farmed

and led a normal life for many
years. he was very popular
among his neighbors.
Heavy even as a child, he
continued to add weight, and in
1839 a tailor in Lexington,
Tenn., made a new coat for
him. To test its size, three men,
each weighing over 200 pounds,
buttoned it around themselves
and walked around the square
in Lexington.
By 1845 Darden weighed over
850 pounds, and his height was
given variously as seven feet
six inches and seven feet nine
inches. Soon he required over
13 yards of cloth for a coat, and
he wore a size eight and a half
hat.
Until he was 45, Darden was
able to work in the fields, but
after that time he stayed at
home, occasionally being car-
ried for a ride in a two-horse
wagon.
Before the rolls of fat closed
his windpipe and killed him on
Jan. 23, 1857, Darden had
reached the astounding weight
of 1,020 pounds.
A special coffin was built for
him. It measured more than
eight feet long, 35 inches deep,
32 inches across the breast, 18
inches across the head, and 14
inches at the feet. It was cov-
ered with 25 yards of black vel-
vet.
His body was buried at Chapel
Hill Church near Lexington,
Tenn., and subsequently the
community in which he lived
was named Darden in his hon-
or.
Miles Darden's record as the
heaviest man was from time to
time challenged, but proof was
absent until 1958 when Robert
Earl Hughes of Monticello, Ill.,
weighed in at 1,069 pounds.
His waist was 122 inches,
chest 124 inches, and upper
arm 40 inches. Later that year
Hughes died, taking with him
the world record, now recog-
nized by the Guinness Book of
Records.
Miles Darden, however, holds
onto second place, according to
Guinness.
The North Carolina native re-
tains another interesting
record: the greatest weight dif-
ferential between a man and
his wife. Since Darden's wife

Nancy weighed only 98 pounds,
the differential was 922 pounds!
Despite this differential, Mrs.
Darden bore her husband three
children before her death in
1837!
North Carolina holds another
record for heaviness: Billy and
Benny McCreary (alias Bill and
Benny McGuire), born in 1948
in Hendersonville, are the heav-
iest twins on record.
In 1970 they weighed 660 and
640 pounds, respectively, and
since they became professional
wrestlers, they have been billed
at weights of up to 770 pounds
apiece.
There appears to be no scien-
tific explanation for the obesity
records of North Carolinians.
Maybe it is because we have
good water, good food, and
good atmosphere, and that we
have a weakness for all three.

Tea Prices To Begin Soaring

LONDON (AP) — Coffee
drinkers who switched to tea to
save money will soon find the
cost of the substitute rising.
London dealers said Tuesday
that the price of tea is about to
soar all over the world, and a
cup in Britain may cost twice
as much this summer as it does

now.
They said a key reason for
booming prices is that many
consumers are turning from in-
creasingly expensive coffee to
cheaper beverages, particularly
tea.
London auction prices rose
from \$1.20 a kilogram (2.2
pounds) on Feb. 28, 1976, to
\$2.57 a kilo on the same day
this year. At Monday's auction
the price hit \$2.90 a kilo.

Coverage Is Increased

Effective the 1977 crop year,
Federal Crop Insurance tobacco
coverage has been increased.
All persons already insured
have this coverage. Those in-
terested in this new coverage
may contact the local Federal
Crop Insurance Office im-
mediately.
Due to present funding condi-
tions, no local fieldman will be
able to call on the individual
farmer this year. There is also
a possibility that the office may
have to stop taking new applica-
tions for the '77 crop year before
the regular April deadline.
Those farmers who do not
already have "all risk" Federal
Crop Insurance and who are in-
terested in this protection for
their tobacco should contact the
Federal Crop Insurance office,
Room 103, Federal Building, 215
S. Evans Street, Greenville.

Brooke Bond, one of Britain's
largest tea wholesalers, said
American and Canadian buying
at recent auctions in the Near
East and London caused a
shortage in a market that until
a few months ago was bur-
dened with a glut.
The impact on the tea drink-
er has not been immediate be-
cause it takes several months
for price increases to travel
their way through the dis-
tribution pipeline.
"Coffee has become so ex-
pensive that people have
switched to tea, and that's hap-
pened even more in the United
States, where President Carter
has joined the tea set," said a
leading London tea broker.
Carter sipped tea during his
first televised fireside chat and
during last weekend's radio
call-in show. He explained he
was trying to avoid drinking
coffee.

Public Notices

NOTICE OF SALE
FILE NO. —
IN THE GENERAL
COURT OF JUSTICE
SUPERIOR COURT DIVISION
BEFORE THE CLERK
North Carolina
Pitt County
IN THE MATTER OF THE
FORECLOSURE OF A DEED OF
TRUST EXECUTED BY TARHEEL
HOMES AND REALTY, INC., A
NORTH CAROLINA CORPORA-
TION, DATED MAY 14, 1973,
RECORDED IN BOOK U-51, PAGE
57, PITT COUNTY REGISTRY, AND
ASSUMED BY JOHN DAVID
BRANCH, W. J. BRANCH, JR. AND
M. K. BRANCH AS RECORDED IN
BOOK C-44, PAGE 312, OF THE
PITT COUNTY REGISTRY, BY
MALCOLM J. HOWARD,
(SUBSTITUTE) TRUSTEE
Under and by virtue of that Order
of the Clerk of the Superior Court of
Pitt County in this proceeding dated
the 17th day of February, 1977, after
due notice and hearing in accordance
with Article 2A, Chapter 45 of the
General Statutes of North Carolina
and the power of sale contained in
that certain deed of trust executed by
Tarheel Homes and Realty, Inc., to
Runkle, Trustees for Commonwealth
Mortgage Company, a Virginia
corporation, which merged into BVA
Credit Corporation, and which said
articles of merger were issued by the
Secretary of State of North Carolina,
on August 1, 1974, and recorded in
Pitt County Registry in Book U-42 at
Page 600, and which said deed of
trust is dated May 14, 1973, and
recorded in Book U-41 at Page 57 of
the Pitt County Registry, the original
obligor, Tarheel Homes and Realty
Inc., having by assumption deed
conveyed said property to John
David Branch, W. J. Branch, Jr., and
M. K. Branch by deed dated October
28, 1975, and recorded in Book C-44 at
Page 312 of the Pitt County Registry
and said John David Branch, W. J.
Branch, Jr., and M. K. Branch being
the owners as of this date, and under
and by virtue of the authority vested
in the undersigned as Substitute
Trustee by instrument of writing

dated January 18, 1977, and recorded
in Book L-45 at Page 188 of the Pitt
County Registry, default having been
made in the payment of the in-
debtedness thereby secured and the
said deed of trust being by the terms
thereof subject to foreclosure, the
holder of the indebtedness thereby
secured, having demanded the fore-
closure thereof for the purpose of
satisfying said indebtedness, and
further, the Court having found that
foreclosure is proper, the un-
signed Substitute Trustee will
offer for sale at public auction to the
highest bidder for cash
**AT THE COURTHOUSE DOOR OF
PITT COUNTY COURTHOUSE
GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA
AT 12 O'CLOCK NOON
ON
MONDAY, MARCH 21, 1977**
the land described as follows to wit:
TRACT ONE: Lying and being in
Ayden Township, Pitt County, North
Carolina, adjoining the lands of B.A.
Highsmith, et als, and BEGINNING
at a stake on the new road running
through the Bland place, the south-
west corner of Lot No. 1, and running
west to Lot No. 1, S 76-15 E
1750 feet to Swift Creek; thence down
said Creek 584 feet to the line of Lot
No. 3; thence N. 1/4 W. 1/4 E. 1/4 S. 1/4 E.
the said new road; thence with the
new road N 14-15 E 290 feet to the
point of beginning, containing 17.29
acres, more or less, and being all of
Lot No. 2 as shown on plat of survey
of record in Map Book 1, page 137,
Pitt County Registry, to which
reference is hereby made for a more
complete description.
EXCEPTING, HOWEVER, that
250 x 125 lot conveyed to Wilbur Hill
in Book R-40, page 602, and that 110 x
140 lot conveyed to T. D. Dossley in
Book B-41, page 609 Pitt County
Registry.
A cash deposit of 100 percent of the
first \$1,000 bid and five percent of all
amounts over a bid of \$1,000 will be
required of the highest bidder to be
paid to the Substitute Trustee, the bid
remaining open ten (10) days for
raised bids or until the sale is com-
pleted by the Court, if required by
law.
This sale will be made subject to all
outstanding and unpaid taxes,
special and municipal assessments.
This 12th day of January, 1977.
MALCOLM J. HOWARD,
(SUBSTITUTE) TRUSTEE
HOWARD, VINCENT & DUFFUS,
Attorneys at Law
P. O. Box 859
Greenville, N.C. 27834
Telephone (919) 758-1403
February 23, March 2, 9, and 16, 1977

NOTICE
IN THE GENERAL
COURT OF JUSTICE
SUPERIOR COURT DIVISION
BEFORE THE CLERK
North Carolina
Pitt County
The undersigned, having this day
qualified as administratrix of the
Estate of Richard M. Purvis,
deceased, this is to notify all persons,
firms, or corporations having
claims against said estate, to present
them to the undersigned or her at-
torneys on or before the 7th day of
September, 1977, or this notice will
be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All
persons indebted to said estate will
please make immediate payment to
the undersigned.
This 25th day of February, 1977.
LUVINA PURVIS,
Administratrix
Estate of Richard M. Purvis
P. O. Box 621
Bethel, North Carolina 27812
Everett & Cheatham, Attorneys
Bethel, N.C. 27812
March 9, 16, 23, and 30, 1977.

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE OF HEARING BY
JOINT CITY-COUNTY
BOARD OF ADJUSTMENTS
County Of Pitt
City Of Greenville
A public hearing will be conducted
by the Joint City-County Board of
Adjustments upon a request for a
special use permit by Mrs. R. R.
Tyson whereby the petitioner desires
to obtain a special use permit, under
the provisions of Section 32-32 (i) of
the City Code, in order to place a
mobile home on the lot located on the
northeast corner of 264 Business and
S.R. 1135. This property is zoned for
"RA-20" usage.
The time, date and place of the
public hearing will be 7:30 P.M.,
Thursday, March 24, 1977, in the City
Council Chambers of the Municipal
Building.
Lois D. Worthington
City Clerk
Mar. 9, 18, 1977

NOTICE OF SALE
Pursuant to findings made and
entered in this certain Special
Proceeding entitled: "IN THE
MATTER OF THE FORECLOSURE
OF A DEED OF TRUST
EXECUTED BY NATHANIEL
BROWN, JR. & WIFE, ALICE H.
BROWN, DATED JUNE 16, 1972,
RECORDED IN BOOK Y-40, PAGE
626, OF THE PITT COUNTY
REGISTRY, BY KENNETH G.
HITE, TRUSTEE," being File No. 17
SP 32, and further in accordance with
the provisions of said deed of trust,
the undersigned Trustee, at the request
of the holder of the Note secured by
said Deed of Trust, will offer for sale
and sell to the highest bidder for cash
before the Courthouse door in
Greenville, North Carolina, on
Friday, March 25, 1977, at 12:00
o'clock noon, all the following
described lots or parcels of real
estate, located in the City and
Greenville, Pitt County, North
Carolina:
Parcel No. 1: On the south side of
Fourteenth Street, and BEGINNING
at a stake, the Hallow Distributing
Company north line of Fourteenth
Street; running thence southerly and
along the Hallow Distributing
Company line a distance of 93.5 feet,
more or less, to a stake; thence
easterly 42 feet, more or less, to a
stake; thence northwesterly parallel
with the first line 11 feet, more or
less; thence westerly parallel with
Fourteenth Street 18 feet, more or
less, to a stake; thence northwesterly
25 feet, more or less, to a stake;
thence northwesterly 59 feet, more or
less, to a stake in the line of Fourteenth
Street; thence easterly 79 feet,
more or less, to the point of
BEGINNING. Being all of the
property described in those three
deeds: Book S-8, Page 297; Book G-11,
Page 62, and Book Y-11, Page 321, all
of record in the Pitt County Registry,
and being the same property devised
to Alice Lee Harris Brown by Rosa
Lee Harris.
Parcel No. 2: Known, numbered
and designated as all of Lot 5, in
Block "A", as shown on map of the
Baltimore Property Subdivision,
appearing of record in Map Book 2,
Page 250, of the Pitt County Registry,
reference to which is hereby directed
for more detailed and accurate
description, and being the identical
property described in that certain
deed recorded in Book U-28, Page
427, of the Pitt County Registry.
This property will be sold subject to
outstanding taxes and assessments.
Highest bidder required to deposit
ten (10%) per cent of the first
\$1,000.00 of his bid and five (5%) per
cent of the remainder thereof.
Sale will remain open for ten (10)
days for raised bid and confirmation.
This 22nd day of February,
1977.
KENNETH G. HITE, Trustee
March 2, 9, 16, 23, 1977

The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N.C.—Wednesday, March 9, 1977—25

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE OF HEARING BY
JOINT CITY-COUNTY
BOARD OF ADJUSTMENTS
County Of Pitt
City Of Greenville
A public hearing will be conducted
by the Joint City-County Board of
Adjustments upon a request for a
special use permit by B. E. Jones,
G.A. Weimer and P.E. Carroll
whereby the petitioners desire to
obtain a special use permit, under
the provisions of Sections 32-44(e) and 32-
50(d) of the City Code, in order to
construct a care home on the
property located on N.C. 43 North
directly across from ARC. This
property is zoned for "R-6" and
"Office and Institutional" (O&I)
usage.
The time, date, and place of the
public hearing will be 7:30 P. M.,
Thursday, March 24, 1977, in the City
Council Chambers of the Municipal
Building.
Lois D. Worthington
City Clerk
Mar. 9, 18, 1977

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Having qualified as administratrix
of the estate of Frederick Earl
James, late of Pitt County, North
Carolina, this is to notify all persons
having claims against the estate of
said deceased to present them to
Mattox & Reid, P.A., Post Office Box
686, Greenville, North Carolina,
27834, 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 in-
debted to said estate please make
immediate payment to the un-
dersigned.
This 7th day of March, 1977.
Frances Gray James
Administratrix of the Estate of
Frederick Earl James
Mattox & Reid, P.A.
Post Office Box 686
Greenville, North Carolina 27834
March 9, 16, 23 and 30, 1977

WE'RE ALL FOR BIODEGRADABLE MATERIALS IN PAPER AND IN PACKAGING...

IF IT JUST WOULDN'T BIODEGRADE ITSELF WHILE YOU'RE STILL IN THE PARKING LOT!

SUPER MA

THIS WEEK

Special PEAS

Only 7¢ per lb.

Thanks to TONY & GRACE RETFORD EUGENE, OREGON RETFORD'S LAW: IF IT'S DAMP, IT'LL DUMP!

YOU LOOK LIKE YOU'VE PUT ON A LITTLE WEIGHT.

I KNOW...THESE HOLIDAYS ARE KILLING ME.

HOLIDAYS? ...WHAT HOLIDAYS?

HAPPY WEDNESDAY!

WHAT'S WRONG, LAD?

AW... MY TEACHER! SHE SAYS I'M FAILIN' IN SPELLIN'! SHE WROTE THIS NOTE FOR MY FOLKS.

I SURE WISH I COULD READ.

I'M LOOKING FOR A ROMANTIC NOVEL.

HERE'S ONE--THE TOUCHING LOVE STORY OF AN ESKIMO BOY AND GIRL.

WILL IT MAKE ME CRY?

IT'LL HAVE YOU BLUBBERING!

THE GENERAL REALLY LOOKS BUSHED THIS MORNING.

I KNOW. HE HAD ONE TOO MANY WITH THE BOYS YESTERDAY.

DRINKS?

SETS OF TENNIS.

IN THE SKULL CAVE...

20 GENERATIONS OF PHANTOMS BURIED HERE. WERE THEY ALL LIKE YOU?

ALL LED VIOLENT LIVES...AND DIED THAT WAY...AN AMAZING GROUP, DIANA...

THAT ONE...THE 6TH PHANTOM...MARRIED A QUEEN OF FRANCE...THAT ONE MARRIED A BARMAID...

ER...AM I BORING YOU...?

NO! FASCINATING. PLEASE GO ON.

HE'S ALWAYS SO NERVOUS WHEN HE MENTIONS MARRIAGE...

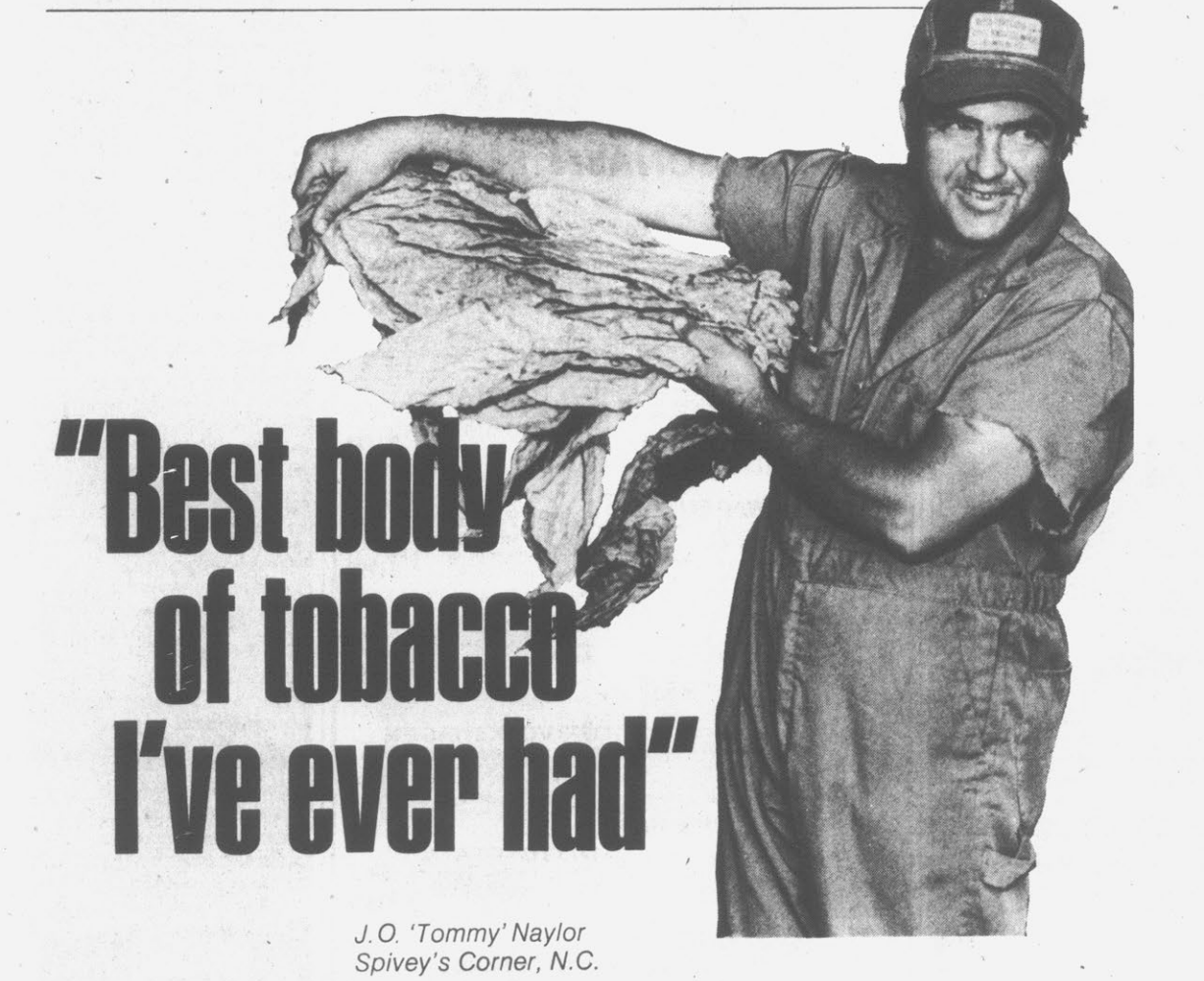
BOY! DID HE EVER HAVE YOUR NUMBER TODAY!

TODAY'S SKIRM BY REV. COOPER

Frank and Ernest

THANKS 3-9

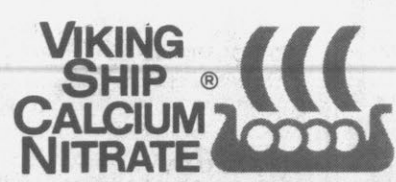
TOBACCO GROWERS TALK ABOUT VIKING SHIP® CALCIUM NITRATE



"Best body of tobacco 've ever had"

J.O. 'Tommy' Naylor
Spivey's Corner, N.C.

"I used Calcium Nitrate for the first time in 1976 after great results with 'CN' on my produce crops. 'CN' contributed to the growth and weight of my crop. My tobacco grew off faster than ever before. It put early body and length to the leaf and made my tobacco mellow all the way up the stem. I'll be using Calcium Nitrate again this year."



DISTRIBUTED BY: **W. C. WILSON & GEO. MEYER & CO.**

East One Koger Executive Center, Suite 108 Norfolk VA 23502 (804) 461-8925 The results expressed by this testimonial reflect the grower's analysis of the effectiveness of Calcium Nitrate. Similar use Home Office: 270 Lawrence Avenue South San Francisco CA 94080 (415) 871-1770 by others may produce different results. Viking Ship® Calcium Nitrate is manufactured by Norsk Hydro, Oslo, Norway

MUCH MORE THAN A GREAT FERTILIZER!

See Your Fertilizer Dealer

Carolina Eastern

Stokes & Congleton
Stokes

Farmers Agri Supply
Ayden

Classified Ads

You Don't
Need A
Garage
to Run A
Garage
Sale...

YOU DO NEED
A WANT AD

CLASSIFIED INDEX MISCELLANEOUS

In Memoriam	3
Card of Thanks	5
Special Notices	7
Automotive	9
Day Nursery	38
Employment	42
For Sale	46
Instruction	46
Lost and Found	60
Mobile Homes	62
Opportunity	66
Professional	70
Rentals	84

WANTED

Help Wanted	42
Work Wanted	44
Wanted	94
Wanted to Buy	96
Wanted to Lease	98
Wanted to Rent	99

RENT/LEASE

Mobile Homes for Rent	64
Farms for Lease	76
Apartment for Rent	86
Houses for Rent	88
Lots for Rent	90
Office Space for Rent	91
Resort Property for Rent	92
Rooms for Rent	93

SALE

Autos for Sale	9, 22
Bicycles for Sale	27
Boats for Sale	29
Campers for Sale	31
Cycles for Sale	35
Trucks for Sale	37
Dogs & Pets	40
Farm Equipment	48
Garage-Yard Sale	50
Heavy Equipment	52
Livestock	54
Miscellaneous for Sale	56
Sporting Goods	58
Mobile Homes for Sale	66
Real Estate	72
Farms for Sale	78
Houses for Sale	78
Lots for Sale	80
Resort Property for Sale	82

07 SPECIAL NOTICES

I, PATRICK DECUZZI, will no longer be responsible for any debts contracted by anyone other than myself.

AUTOMOTIVE

09 Autos For Sale

Having Engine Trouble?

See

"The Engine People"

Auto Specialty Co.

917 W. 5th St.

758-1131

GUARANTEED Engine,

transmission, body parts.

Free parts locating service.

Crisp Auto Salvage, Inc.

Phone 752-2572 N. Greene St.

HASTINGS FORD has daily rentals

at reasonable prices. Call 758-0114.

AC-DELCO

Parts and Service

For All GM Cars.

HOLT

OLDS-DATSUN

101 Hooker Road, 756-3117

WE PAY TOP dollar for your car.

Drive in with your registration and title,

leave with immediate cash.

Tarheel Toyota, 109 Trade Street,

Greenville, N.C.

11 Buick

BUICK ELECTRA 1972, 4 door, excellent condition. 758-1193, 758-0202, 756-2914 after 5 p.m.

BUICK LESABRE 1969. Good condition. Air conditioning, power steering, power brakes. 756-4485.

BUICK 1975 Century Custom. 2 door hardtop, excellent condition. 33750, 758-0220 day, 756-2532 night.

RIVIERA 1973. Loaded, air conditioning, excellent condition, extra clean. \$3100. 756-0468.

12 Cadillac

CADILLAC 1971. Very good condition. \$1800. 756-3144 after 5 p.m.

CADILLAC 1973 Sedan DeVille. Blue, white vinyl top, white leather. 34,000 miles, fully equipped and in outstanding condition. 756-5584.

13 Chevrolet

CHEVROLET 1974 Monte Carlo Landau. Power all, AM/FM stereo 8-track, swivel buckets, excellent condition. 758-0211 day, 758-5820 night.

STATION WAGON 1970, 9 passenger. Air conditioning, power brakes, power steering. \$450. 756-2104.

14 Chrysler

CHRYSLER 1975 New Yorker Brougham. 2 door hardtop. AM/FM stereo, automatic transmission, power steering, brakes, windows and seat. Factory air conditioning, all vinyl interior, tinted glass, whitewalls. \$4500. Call 752-9565 after 5 p.m.

16 Ford

T-BIRD 1974. Triple black, moon roof, new tires, wire wheels, AM/FM stereo. Low price, must sell. 758-1700 or 752-7806 after 6 p.m.

16 Ford

PINTO 1975 Station Wagon. Air, automatic, 26,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$2200. 746-2140.

FORD 1965 Galaxy. \$150. Call 756-6505 after 6 p.m.

GRANADA GHIA 1975. 4 door with everything. \$3500. 752-0013 after 5:30 p.m.

FORD 1970 Galaxy 500. 2 door, AM/FM radio. Good condition. 758-3386.

FORD 1964 Galaxy 500. 4 door sedan. Good condition. 752-5101 from 9 till 5:30. 756-6692 after 6 weeks.

18 Mercury

MERCURY 1971. 4 door, clean. \$1150. \$250 down. 746-6555.

19 Oldsmobile

OLDSMOBILE 402. 1967. 455 W-30, cam headers and mags. 752-2652.

CUTLASS 1976. Excellent condition. 4800 firm. 756-5671 after 5 p.m.

OLDSMOBILE 1974. 98 Regency. 4 door luxury sedan. Full power, radials. 756-5270.

TWO 1973. 98 Oldsmobiles (loaded). \$2000 and \$1700. 1970 GTO. \$1100. 1972 Mustang. 26 cylinder automatic transmission. \$1500. 756-4435.

21 Pontiac

PONTIAC 1975 Ventura. 2 door Hatchback. Power steering and brakes. air. 758-7049 weekdays after 5:30.

PONTIAC 1976 Grand Prix. Low mileage, one local owner. \$4995. Call for appointment only. 756-0911 or 756-5471.

SUNBIRD 1976. 231 cubic inch. 5 speed. 758-7438.

PONTIAC 1975 Catalina. Immaculate, baby blue, dark vinyl top, 111 wheel, AM/FM stereo with tape, power steering, and power disc brakes. 29,000 miles. \$4200. 756-4284.

PONTIAC 1973 Grand Prix. Excellent running condition, clean, full power, with trailer hitch. One owner. 758-5201.

PONTIAC LEANES 1973. Air, power windows, AM/FM. Clean, excellent condition. 4 speed, vinyl top. One owner. \$3000. 758-2051 after 5 p.m.

TRANS AM 1972. Fine condition. 455 with automatic transmission, stereo tape, air conditioning, Cragar mags. 756-4025 anytime.

LEMANES 1973. Good condition. clean. \$1650. 758-7863.

GRAND AM 1974 Pontiac. Brown with brown vinyl top, power brakes, power steering, power windows. Excellent condition. 758-3311.

22 Foreign

1972 MGB. Excellent condition. New clutch. 758-3552 after 5 p.m.

TOYOTA 1976 Corolla Custom Deluxe. 4 speed, vinyl top, air conditioning. \$2995. 758-0721.

MG MIDGET 1974. Excellent condition. New top. \$2000 or assume payments. 752-6633 after 6:30.

VOLKSWAGEN. Transaxle. 752-1836.

STUDEBAKER 1961 HAWK. \$395. 1969 Plymouth Station Wagon. \$395. 752-7734 anytime.

DRIVE FOR LESS. 1966 Beetle. Good condition. Radio, good tires. \$425. 756-0262.

VW 1972 Super Beetle. Excellent condition. Low mileage. \$1200. 758-7863.

VW 1971 Super Beetle. Slightly damaged. \$825-4841.

27 Bicycles For Sale

3 SPEED. 3 wheel Schwinn bicycle. Good as new. 756-1831.

29 Boats For Sale

QUACHITA RIVER boat. 14', aluminum, extra wide with flat bottom and galvanized Cox trailer. \$495. 756-6432.

PRE-INVENTORY SALE on all boats, motors and trailers. Starting with motors or boats for \$25 to complete rigs up to 19 feet and 135 HP motors for \$395 and down, according to rig you would like. Home & Auto Supply, 718 Dickinson Avenue.

16' WOODEN fishing boat. 3 HP Johnson motor. Long tilt trailer. Very good condition. \$325. 758-5733.

MAKO 23'. twin 115 HP Johnsons, radios, recorder finder, float on trailer. All 1975 model. 756-1113 anytime. 758-2863 after 7 p.m.

15' CUTTER BOAT. 75 HP Johnson, trailer included. \$450. 752-6887 after 6 p.m.

1974. 28' Luhrs Fly Bridge Cruiser. Extra clean. 240 hours. Stand up head, pressure water, 2 radios, dual batteries, sleeps 6. 753-2072 or 753-5721.

SAILBOAT. 14' Surfwind by O'Day. 100 square feet of sail on galvanized Cox trailer. 756-0268.

1974. 18' Dixie open bow. 150 HP Mercury. Like new. \$4700. Financing available. 758-1057.

1975 BASS BOAT 17' Hydra Sport. 135 HP Johnson. E-Z Trail drive on trailer. Many extras. \$3700. 756-0796 after 6 p.m.

31 Campers For Sale

TRAVEL TRAILER for sale. \$2000. Tice Trailer Park, Mumfords Road.

35 Cycles For Sale

1974 HONDA CL 200. Excellent condition. \$395. 752-1314.

HONDA SR75. Excellent condition. \$150. Also Honda Z50. Excellent condition. \$100. 756-4931 or 756-0220.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

ROOFING

STORM WINDOWS

DOORS & AWNINGS

C.L. LUPTON CO.

752-6116

RED & WHITE SEED

POTATOES

\$995

Per 100 Lbs.

Full Line of Garden

Seeds Available

EDWARD'S

HARDWARE

SIMPSON, N.C.

PHONE 752-5544

BRAKE AND

ALIGNMENT

MECHANIC

Goodyear Service Store Has

Permanent Position For

Experienced Brake And

Alignment Mechanic. Ability

To Sell Service Needs To

Customer Is Essential.

Goodyear Benefits Include

Paid Vacations, Free

Hospitalization And In-

surance, Plus Pension

Program. To Apply, Send

Letter Giving Experience And

Telephone Number. All In-

formation Kept Confidential.

Interview Will Be Arranged At

Your Convenience.

Write To:

Mr. Joe R. Forehand

Store Manager

Goodyear

Service Store

729 Dickinson Avenue

Greenville, N.C. 27834

An Equal Opportunity Employer

37 Trucks For Sale

1967 FORD Pickup. Extra clean. good condition. 758-7704.

1964 CHEVROLET Step Van. Rebuilt engine, new battery. Good condition. \$550. 746-2140.

1976 CHEVROLET half ton truck. 15,000 miles, excellent condition. \$3300 or best offer. 756-4056.

1968 DODGE TRUCK. Good condition. \$500. 752-5814.

1959 GMC PICKUP. Runs great. \$250. 758-0971 day, 752-9243 after 5.

1961 CHEVROLET 2 ton truck with grain body. \$1800. 758-0520 day, 758-1706 night.

1972 FORD Pickup. Air, low mileage. clean, insulated shell, bed. Ready to camp. 752-7776.

14' REFRIGERATED truck. Like new. in excellent condition. 758-3311.

40 DOGS & PETS

ENGLISH SETTER puppies. 10 weeks old. \$50 each. 746-3661 after 7 p.m. Ayden.

AKC DOBERMAN Pinschers. AKC Boston Terriers (\$75 each). Boxer. 752-1037.

PERSIAN KITTEN. CFA Registered, champion dam, female cameo color. \$100. 756-4931. 758-0220.

POMERANIAN puppy. AKC registered, female, brown sable color. \$100. 756-4931. 758-0220.

BOXERS. 6 weeks old. Beautiful. \$100. 756-4931. 758-0220.

DON'T WAIT any longer. You can turn your "don't needs" into cash fast with a Classified ad.

EMPLOYMENT

42 Help Wanted

DRAFTSMAN. Local home building firm needs from time to time a part time draftsman to draw house plans. Draftsman could work in builder's office or at his home. Payment would be on a fee basis for work completed. Ideal for a person with drafting knowledge who needs extra income. If interested, write giving complete resume (including drafting, training and experience) to Draftsman, P. O. Box 3353, Greenville, NC 27834.

ASSISTANT secretary/receptionist. Monday through Friday. Experience. Typing and shorthand. Call Mrs. Anderson. 752-4116. Rivers & Associates, 107 East Second Street.

ASSISTANT DIRECTOR of nursing needed for a progressive 182 bed extended care facility. Experience in geriatric nursing and long term care desirable. Excellent opportunity. Contact the Personnel Director at 523-0084. Kingston, NC or send a resume to Oak Manor, Inc. 317 Rhodes Avenue, Kingston, NC 28501.

WAREHOUSEMAN shipping and receiving clerk with supervisory capacity. Salary open. Call 752-7978. 8 a.m. till 5 p.m.

SERVICE SALES. Immediate openings. Guaranteed salary while we train. Excellent company benefits in retirement, income protection. Retirement only need apply. For appointment, call 523-5197.

ACCOUNTANTS experienced in individual income tax returns. Salary plus bonus. H & R Block, Inc. 316 South Evans Street, Greenville. 752-4907.

SALES AGENT

WANTED

We need a dynamic man or woman to sell our exclusive line of advertising specialties / business gifts. If you have a past history of sales success or wish to begin a career in sales, you can benefit from one of the most lucrative commercial structures in our industry. What we need is an individual who can deal directly with businessmen whose calendars and specialty items to promote their business. This is an excellent opportunity for you to associate yourself with The Thomas D. Murphy Co., a pioneer in the advertising field since 1888. Your initiative and planning will determine your growth and success with our established company. Your accounts are protected and repeat orders make money for you. If you can organize your time and work with a minimum of supervision, this can be an excellent full time or part time business for you. Write Pat Murphy, Sales Manager, The Thomas D. Murphy Co., Red Oak, Iowa 51566.

EXPERIENCED PERSON wanted to work in the produce department of a local grocery store. Apply in person at Spain's Foodland, 1414 Charles Street.

EXPERIENCED carpenters for framing. 756-4626.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

WE BUY

Junk Cars

\$5.00 and up.

Bob Gouras

Used Auto Parts

758-0762.

Timber For Sale

Eddie Vanderford

Consulting Forester

Offers Timber Management, Cruising And Sales

Rt. 1, Box 296, Stokes, N.C. 755-4349

Military Surplus

Camping Equipment

& Work Clothes

ARMY/NAVY STORE

1501 S. Evans Street

Hours: 11:30 to 5:30

Help Wanted

SERVICE SALES. Immediate openings. Guaranteed salary while we train you. Excellent company benefits, car allowance or vehicle furnished. Must be 21 or over with excellent driving record. For appointment, call Orkin Exterminating at 752-5666. An Equal Opportunity Employer. Male / Female.

MECHANIC. At least 5 years experience, full set of tools. Contact M. Porter, Regional Auto Parts, Inc. 756-1100.

PARTS CLERK. 2 years experience as auto mechanic or parts clerk. Contact M. E. Porter, Regional Auto Parts, Inc. 756-1100.

MEDICAL LAB Technician needed for local physician's office. Send resume to P. O. Box 6043, Greenville.

NEEDED: LPN for home health position with Martin County Health Department. Williamston. For information, contact Jessie Ange. 752-4133.

SURVEY PARTY chief, chain persons and draft persons. Experience preferred for all positions. Salary dependent upon experience and ability. 75

64 Mobile Homes For Rent
2 BEDROOM mobile home with air and washer. 746-3542.
10 X 56, 2 bedroom trailer with air for rent or sale. 756-1444 after 4 p.m.
12 X 70 furnished mobile home, 2 bedrooms with central heat and air, wall-to-wall carpet. Convenient to Greenville with nice lawn. 758-1193 day, 756-2914 nights after 7 p.m.
12 X 60 mobile home, 2 baths, air and washer. Shady lot. Convenient to industrial complex. 756-4988.
3 MOBILE HOMES for rent. 756-4371 anytime.
2 BEDROOM trailer. Air conditioning, washer, dryer. Available March 15. 752-2889 after 6.
3 BEDROOM trailer for rent. 756-7317 after 4:30 weekdays, anytime Sunday.
2 BEDROOMS with air conditioning and washer. New carpet throughout. Married couples only. 752-6245.

66 Mobile Homes For Sale
FAIRWAY 24 X 61, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Set up on lot. Underpinned, sun porch, gutters, totally electric. Pay equity and assume loan. 756-0823 for appointment after 6:30 p.m. weekdays, all day weekends.
1975, 12 X 60 Celebrity, 2 bedrooms, underpinned, skirted, oil tank, stove, refrigerator, no furniture. 1000 West Fourth Street. 758-9477.
1973, 24 X 60 doublewide and 2 lots. Move in immediately. Assumable loan. Call Mary Ward, 756-0191.
1975 OAKWOOD 12 X 58. Furnished, washer, utility building, porch. Located in nice trailer park. Financing available. Ideal for investment-minded young couple. \$8500. 758-1071.
1976, 12 X 64 Parkway, 2 large bedrooms, 2 baths, washer and dryer, central air. 758-3604 after 5:30.
1971 VALIANT 12 X 60, 2 bedrooms, central air and heat. 758-7709.
REAL BARGAIN, 2 bedrooms, front dining room, air conditioning and storage house included. 756-3109.

68 OPPORTUNITY
4 HOUSES located only 3 blocks from ECU campus. Excellent income producers and all improvements. All lots adjacent for future development capabilities. 758-2525 or 758-0605. Not a realtor's listing.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

70 PROFESSIONAL
BRICK, BLOCK and concrete service. All types. Work guaranteed. Call Gid Holloman, 753-3503.
HARDEE'S UPHOLSTERY. Furniture, cars, boats and custom work. Repairing and refinishing. Satisfaction guaranteed. 756-2485.
BAUMAN BUILDING & Company hiring carpenters. 6 years experience in all phases of carpentry. Contact Geoff Bauman after 6 p.m., 746-3421.

72 REAL ESTATE
FOR BETTER BUYS in real estate, see or call E.H. Willford, Realtor, 222-B Cotanche Street, 758-3911. List your property with us.
FOR ALL YOUR real estate needs, call Fleming & Associates, 756-6234.
WANT TO BUY apartments. Seller financing preferred. 756-7766 after p.m.
8 1/2 WOODED acres, 6 miles east of Greenville with well and septic tank. \$15,000. Call Aldridge & Southernland Realtors, 756-3500; nights or weekends, call Don Southernland, 756-5260.
78 Houses For Sale
BY OWNER, 1745 Beaumont Circle, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, living room, den with fireplace, large kitchen with breakfast area, wall-to-wall carpet. Low 50's. Call 756-1373.
LOAN ASSUMPTION, 411 Aztec Lane, 3 bedroom home. Corner lot. \$29,500. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615.
OWNER SELLING 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home with quality features. Great floor plan. Mid 50's. 756-4466.
3 BEDROOM brick under construction in Ayden. \$24,500. No down payment to qualified buyer. Sutton Real Estate, 746-6555.
BY OWNER, 1600 square foot, reasonably priced. Corner lot, excellent location. 110 Alexander Circle, 752-3609, 752-3023.
WANT THE BEST? This home will truly impress you in quality and immaculate condition. Three bedrooms, foyer, living room, kitchen-dining, den, 1 1/2 baths, plus one-car garage. Located in Oakdale for only \$33,800. Estate Realty Company, 752-5058; nights, 756-6652, 756-7222 or 752-3647.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

78 Houses For Sale
Your Carpet & Vinyl FLOOR COVERING CENTER
Over 200 Rolls of First Quality Carpet in Stock.
International Carpet, Inc.
1806 Dickinson Ave.
Phone: 752-3523
LYNNDALE, Large lot, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2-car garage. By owner. 756-4329.
1425 SQUARE FOOT brick veneer ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen with breakfast area, den, living room, covered patio with barbecue pit, central oil heat and air, quiet subdivision. \$32,900. Blount & Ball Realty, Inc., 752-6163; nights, Jon Day, 752-0345.
CLUB PINES, 2200 square foot split level, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, den with fireplace, large utility room, kitchen with breakfast area, dining room with sliding glass door opening onto a deck, formal living room, split heat pumps, beautiful wooded lot. \$61,800. Blount & Ball Realty, 752-6163; nights, 752-0345, 752-4499, 756-3768.
NEW LISTING, Country living at its best. A quality built home in the pines. Large wooded lot with pines. Three bedrooms, den, living room, kitchen and breakfast room, combination utility, two-car garage. \$45,000. Neal Hahn Real Estate Agency, 752-1553; Oscar Hall, 756-7571.
1 1/2 STORY BRICK home, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, den with fireplace and over 2000 square feet in a nice rural location. Price \$50's. Call Bill Thomas at Nelson-Wallace, Inc., 752-5113 office, 752-2472 home.
BROOK VALLEY, New home under construction. Four bedrooms, living room, dining room, den, kitchen and breakfast combination. Buy now and select your own colors. \$69,800. Neal Hahn Real Estate Agency, 752-1553; Oscar Hall, 756-7571.
2 STORY country home, 3 years old. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, formal dining, breakfast room with large family room and fireplace. This quaint home is located 5 minutes from downtown Greenville on large lot. \$78,900. Call Darden Realty, 758-1983.
BY OWNER, Country home. Centrally located between Greenville and Kingston. On large lot. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, central heat and air. 746-6209.
BY OWNER, 2900 Jefferson Drive, \$35,000, 752-8127 for appointment.
EXECUTIVE HOME at an affordable price. One year old 4 bedrooms with 2 1/2 baths, loaded with modern amenities. Tucker Estates. For an appointment, call J. D. Real Estate at 756-4800 or 756-2608.
NEW LISTING, Club Pines, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large lot. \$49,500. Blount & Ball Realty Company, 752-6163; nights, Lee Ball, 756-3768.
NEW LISTING, Eastern Street, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Lots of potential. \$38,500. Blount & Ball Realty, 752-6163; nights, Jon Day, 752-0345.
BY OWNER, Split level home with 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, kitchen, breakfast area, den, living room, dining room, party room, storage area. Call 756-5144 after 6.
BY OWNER, Westhaven Subdivision, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, den with fireplace, large eat-in kitchen, fence, 1575 square feet. 756-7839.
BY OWNER, 502 Colonial Street, Ayden, 3 bedrooms, living room, den, fenced yard. \$27,500. 746-3908; 756-7232 after 6 p.m.

80 Lots For Sale
ONE LOT, approximately 5 acres. Seven miles from Greenville on SR 1538. \$15,000. Neal Hahn Real Estate, 752-1553; Oscar Hall, 756-7571.
BY OWNER, Large wooded lot in Lake Glenwood. \$6000. 756-4354.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

84 RENTALS
86 Apartments For Rent
Kings Row
One and two bedroom garden apartments. Located just off East Tenth Street.
PHONE 752-3519
Ultimate In Apartment Living
1, 2, and 3 bedrooms, washer, dryer hook-ups, pool, clubhouse. Only 5 blocks from East Carolina University.
Check everywhere else first, Then Call
TAR RIVER ESTATES
1401 Willow St.
752-4225
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.
CALL 758-4012
Cherry Court
Most luxurious 2 bedroom townhouses and 1 bedroom apartments in Greenville. Chandeliers, trash compactors, fully carpeted, drapes, etc., plus washer and dryer hook-ups, fabulous pool, sauna baths, tennis court and club room.
752-1557
Greenway 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.
756-6869
FEMALE NEEDS roommate to share her furnished apartment. 752-0598 after 6.
GEORGETOWN Townhouse, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, modern kitchen and utility room, central heating and cooling. 752-6415 from 9 till 5.
1977 CAN BE a big year for you! Tell our readers about your service with a Classified ad.
100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

86 Apartments For Rent
Greenville's Mark of Distinction
STRATFORD ARMS apartments
An exclusive community designed to provide the ultimate in gracious living. Featuring modern 1,2 and 3 bedroom Town Houses at reasonable rates. Furnished or unfurnished. All applications are accepted subject to availability.
1900 S. Charles St., Bldg. 19
Tele. (919) 756-4800
Love Trees?
Experience the unique in apartment living with nature outside your door.
•Quality Construction
•Heat Pumps (heating costs 50% less than comparable units)
•Dishwashers
•Washer Dryer Hook ups
•Wall to Wall Carpet
•Thermopane Windows
•Extra Insulation
•4 Different Floor Plans
COURTNEY SQUARE APARTMENTS
Arlington Blvd.
Call 756-1595 or 752-7662
LARGE BEDROOMS with refrigerator and private bath. By week or month. Old London Inn, 2710 South Memorial Drive.
LANGSTON PARK
2 bedroom apartments
Washer-dryer hook-ups
Dishwasher
Heat pumps for lower monthly utilities
Balconies and patios
Excellent location
\$200 per month
For More Information Contact
MACRO BUILDERS
758-1965
Nights: 758-5817 or 758-3800
3 ROOMS, One bedroom apartment. Quiet neighborhood. Close to campus. Call Stuart Buchanan, Buchanan Real Estate, Inc., 752-3696.
IN WINTERVILLE, 3 room furnished apartment. First floor, large yard. No pets. No children. Suitable for business persons. 746-3653 day.
100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

86 Apartments For Rent
New GREEN MILL RUN APARTMENTS
Adjacent to downtown and university. Apartments fully insulated, save on energy cost. 10 inch walls between apartments. Sound and fire retardant. Appliances, drapes, carpeting, swimming pool, tennis court and MORE.
by
KEECH & SUTTON, INC.
Weekdays 10-4:30, Saturdays 1-5
For Appointment Call 758-2628
ROOMMATE WANTED to share apartment with female. 758-4407 after 5 p.m.
ATTRACTIVE, spacious, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, stove, refrigerator, 3 air conditioner units, washer and dryer hookups. Across from campus. Available April 1. 758-3149.
DON'T MAKE your moving plans until you talk to the people at Regional Storage & Transport Company, 752-1515.
400 LEWIS STREET. One bedroom furnished apartment. Heat, air conditioning, hot and cold water. Call 752-6137 day, 756-0889 night.
2 BEDROOM duplex. Married couples. No pets. 305 Jarvis Street. \$150, 752-4717.
88 Houses For Rent
3 BEDROOM house, 1600 square feet. 110 Alexander Circle. 752-3609 or 752-3023.
312 EAST TENTH Street. Ideal for office. 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and den, 2 baths. \$250 per month. 752-6176; 756-3415 night.
IN WINTERVILLE, 2 bedroom house. Partially furnished. No pets. No children. 746-3653 nights.
3 BEDROOM house. Near city limits. Automatic heat, carpeted, appliances. Married couples preferred. \$160 per month. 756-1900.
100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

90 Lots For Rent
COLONIAL MOBILE HOME Park. Under new ownership and new management. Large, attractive lots and homes for rent. Park offers city sewer and water and all underground utilities. Also paved streets, swimming pool and children's recreation area. For information, call 758-4413 weekdays between 8:30 and 5:30.
91 Office Space For Rent
OFFICE SPACE FOR LEASE. Call Bill Clark at Lanco Realty, 756-5868.
OFFICE SPACE for rent. Suite or individual. In new Dufus Realty Building on Commerce and Clifton. Call Dufus Realty, Inc., 756-5395.
OFFICE SPACE for rent. Call Joe Bowen, 752-7194.
9 OFFICE SPACES. Suite or individuals. Utilities, janitorial services, parking. 402 Memorial Drive. 752-7987.
BUILDING FOR RENT. For office, beauty shop or barber shop. Will offer to suit tenant. Adjacent to Eastern Pines Fast Fare. 758-4012.
OFFICE OR RETAIL shop for rent. Assume lease till end (September, 1977) with 5 year option. 400 square feet with carpet. Located at 301 Evans, first floor of the Cherry Building. 752-0606 or 756-0120.
MULTI-PURPOSE space available April 1. Office, retail, warehouse or storage. Also darkroom. Entrances from Dickinson and Tenth Streets. 758-2508.
93 Rooms For Rent
AIR CONDITIONED room available for 2 students or commercial. 1/2 block from college. 752-3546.
ROOMMATE NEEDED. Large bedrooms, 9 blocks from campus. 752-1405 after 5 p.m.
100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

93 Rooms For Rent
PRIVATE BEDROOM. Share rest of house. 206 E. 12th Street. 752-3325.
NICE ROOM for college student. Close to University. 752-4020.
94 WANTED
96 Wanted To Buy
TOP CASH DOLLAR for your car or truck. 756-6353 or 752-0391.
WANT TO BUY or take up payments on late model mobile home. 758-1051 after 6 p.m.
NEW OR USED creek boat. Call 752-4237 or 752-3057.
99 Wanted To Rent
SINGLE MALE seeking country home. 758-1538.
100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Help Wanted
Experienced Industrial Sewing Machine Operators
Excellent working conditions, fringe benefits, top wages. Equal Opportunity Employer. Apply in person Monday-Thursday.
TOM TOS, INC.
823-3174
Conetoe, N.C.

DESIGNATE
NUMBER 514
FARMVILLE BRIGHT LEAF WAREHOUSES
FORMERLY FOUNTAIN-MOYE & LEE, INC.
We Are Here To Assist You:
HOWARD D. MOYE, Jr.
GORDON E. LEE
LOUIS SMITH
— and —
ANNOUNCING OUR NEW MEMBER
W.V. "Peanut" SOWERS
SELL YOUR 1977 CROP WITH US — WE'RE BIG ENOUGH TO SERVE YOU, SMALL ENOUGH TO GIVE YOU THE SPECIAL CARE YOU DESERVE.
West Wilson Street
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JOHN TUGWELL, AUCTIONEER

It's a Tiller. It's a Tractor. It's a Plow.
Clark & Co.
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100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Haven't you done without a Toro long enough?
CLARK & CO.
MEMORIAL DR. 756-2557
MACHINIST
We have immediate openings for machinists. Experienced machinists can expect to earn excellent wages. Starting wages will be based on experience. Regular raises will come with progression.
We have excellent fringe benefits, holidays, vacation pay, hospitalization and sick pay, etc.
If you are interested, please apply at once.
WINTERVILLE MACHINE WORKS, INC.
Box 446
WINTERVILLE, N.C. 28590
Phone: (919) 756-2130
(We are an equal opportunity employer)

YOU GET THE BEST
BECAUSE THAT'S ALL WE'VE GOT! DYNAMITE DEALS
1976 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX
Dark blue metallic, blue interior, 16,000 miles, fully equipped. \$5195
1975 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO
Cream with tan vinyl top and tan interior, 34,000 miles, fully equipped. \$4295
1975 CHEVROLET CAPRICE CLASSIC
4 door hardtop. Maroon with maroon vinyl top and maroon interior, 33,000 miles, fully equipped. \$3995
1975 CHEVROLET CAPRICE CLASSIC
4 door sd. Silver with black vinyl top, fully equipped. \$3995
1974 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX
Beige with beige vinyl top and interior, 31,000 miles, fully equipped. \$4195
1974 CHEVROLET IMPALA
4 door hardtop. Medium blue metallic, blue vinyl top, 32,000 miles. \$3195
1974 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME
Bronze with black vinyl top, 34,000 miles, fully equipped. \$3295
1975 BUICK ELECTRA CUSTOM
Silver with silver vinyl top, blue interior, 30,000 miles, fully equipped. \$5395
1970 CHEVROLET IMPALA
4 door hardtop. Beige with tan top, fully equipped. \$1095
1970 CHEVROLET IMPALA
2 door hardtop. Yellow with black vinyl top, fully equipped. \$1095
1975 FORD LTD
Light blue with dark blue vinyl top, fully equipped, cruise control, 4 door. \$3595
1973 CHEVROLET IMPALA CUSTOM
2 door hardtop. Medium blue with blue vinyl top, fully equipped. \$2495
1971 MERCURY COUGAR XR-7
Beige with tan vinyl top, fully equipped including power sun roof. \$2495
1976 TOYOTA COROLLA
4 doors. Automatic, air, 10-12,000 miles, red with tan interior. \$3895
1972 FORD RANGER XLT
Camper special. Automatic, power steering and brakes, air, AM/FM radio, two tone blue. \$2595
1977 CHEVROLET PICKUP
1/2 ton. 350 V-8, automatic, power steering, 350 miles. \$4995
1975 CHEVROLET SILVERADO
12,000 miles, 454 V-8, power steering and brakes, AM/FM radio, heavy duty chassis. \$5395
1976 CHEVROLET EL CAMINO
Conquistador. Firethorn and maroon. 350 V-8, automatic, power steering, air, AM/FM radio. \$4895
M & W CHEVROLET
Ayden, N.C.
Used Car Office 746-2216
New Car Office 746-3141

The Real Estate Corner
Stack-Kiger Realty, Inc.
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For Your Real Estate Needs
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Office 752-5113 Home 752-2472
Bill Thomas Sales Associate
Montclair Subdivision-Ayden, N.C.
Visit our new Homes under construction, with 3-bedrooms, 2 baths, carpet, fireplace and central Heat and air-condition. Some lots have trees. Price
Price \$37,500.00
506 Colonial St.-Ayden, N.C.
3-bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, central heat and air; Carport in very-good condition.
Priced to go at \$29,800.00
Chester Stox Real Estate Broker
746-6116 Day 746-3308 after 6:00 P.M.

1977 Sedan de Ville
By **Cadillac**
Stock no. 2053
Vinyl padded roof, accent stripes, door edge guards, tilt and telescopic steering wheel, power trunk lid release, carpeted rubber floor mats front and rear, trunk mat, cruise control, headlamp control guide-matic, right side remote control mirror, wheel discs — turbine vane, AM/FM stereo with 40 Channel CB radio.
Standard Equipment At No Extra Charge
POWER WINDOWS
AUTO CLIMATE CONTROL
STEEL BELTED RADIAL WSW TIRES
STOWAWAY SPARE TIRE
SOFT RAY GLASS
POWER DOOR LOCKS
6 WAY POWER SEAT — DRIVER ONLY
HIGH ENERGY IGNITION
DIGITAL CLOCK
FREEDOM BATTERY
LAMP MONITORS
CORNERING LIGHTS
AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION
POWER STEERING
DUAL POWER BRAKES
FRONT DISC BRAKES
Your Cost **\$9574.80**
Plus freight and tax
Brown-Wood, Inc.
Dickinson Ave. 752-7111

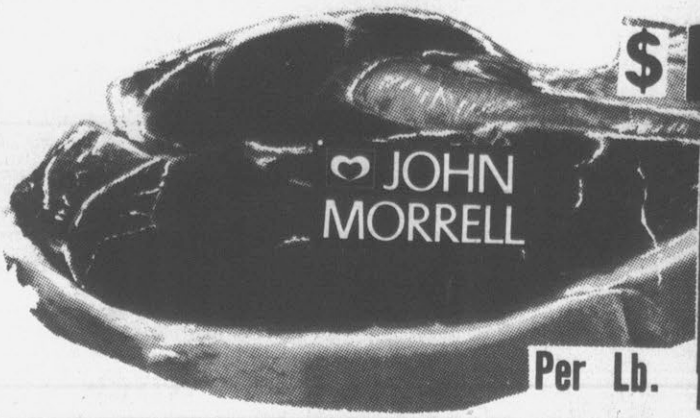
Morrell
Pride

T-BONE, SIRLOIN

STEAKS



GRADE A WHOLE
FRIYERS



1.39
Per Lb.



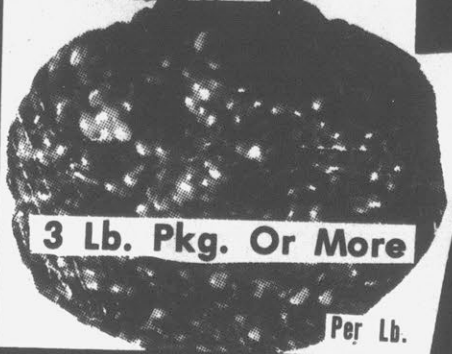
41
Per Lb.

MORRELL PRIDE FULL CUT

Round Steak Per Lb. **\$1.19**

OVERTON'S FINEST GROUND

BEEF



79
3 Lb. Pkg. Or More
Per Lb.

OSCAR MAYER

Beef Franks Lb. Pkg. **\$1.09**

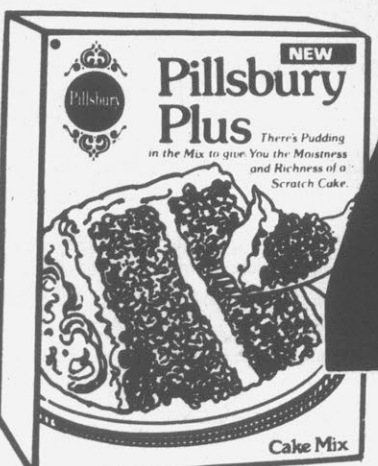


42 Oz. Can

98

MRS. FILBERTS

Mayonnaise Qt. Size Each **89¢**



18 OZ. BOX
ALL FLAVORS

48

Dove Liquid Detergent 22 Oz. Size **69¢**



4 Roll Pkg.

68

OVERTON'S
INC.
SUPERMARKET

3rd AND JARVIS ST.
We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities.

PRICES EFFECTIVE
WEDNESDAY THRU SATURDAY!

10 LB. SPECIALS OF THE WEEK:

BEEF PATTIES.....\$8.90
SMOKED SAUSAGE.....\$8.90
PORK CHOPS.....35 to 40 slices \$11.50
SPARE RIBS.....\$11.50
PORK CHITTERLINGS.....\$4.90

25 Lb. Bag
Champ Dog Food \$2.99

Giant Roll
Hi-Dri Paper Towels 38¢

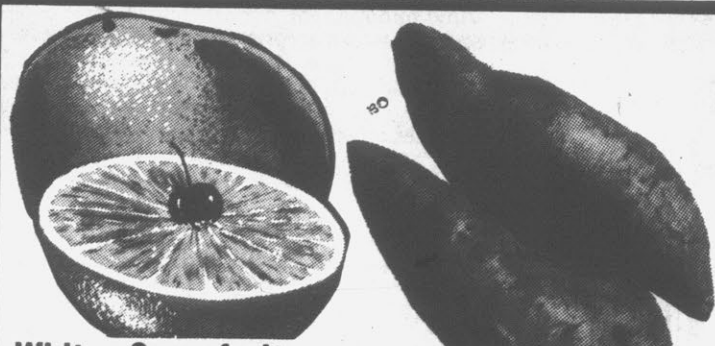
IDEAL GRAPE OR PUNCH 46 oz. can
Fruit Drinks 2/\$1.00

Tetley Tea Bags 48 Count Pkg. **69¢**

Lb. Bag
Cello Carrots 3/\$1.00

New Shipment Arriving Wednesday

20% off
On All Live Plants



White Grapefruit Each Sweet Potatoes Lb.

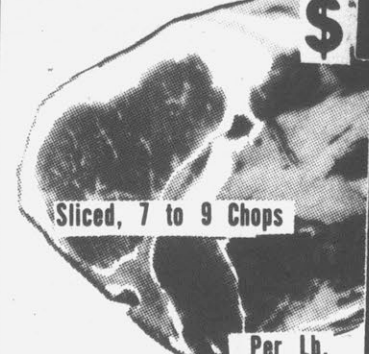
Baking Potatoes Each **12**

HARRELLS OR PEANUT CITY

Country Hams Per Lb. **\$1.39**

1/4 PORK

LOINS



1.19
Sliced, 7 to 9 Chops
Per Lb.

12 Oz. Pkg.

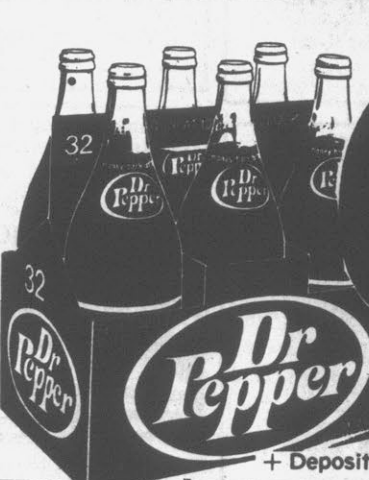
Gwaltney Bacon 89¢



1/2 Gallon Jug

68

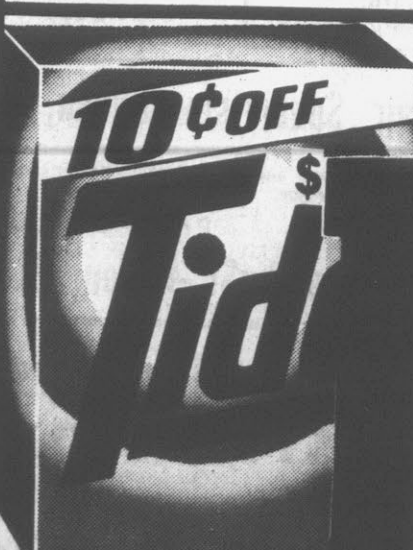
Carnation Tuna 6 1/4 Oz. Can **49¢**



16 Oz. Ctn. Of 8

99

Heinz Catsup Qt. Jug **78¢**



Giant Size

118

Savings so big it only happens twice a year. JCPenney Days

Special 5.99

Jeans for juniors come in the latest styles and colors. Choose zippered patch pockets, roomy cargo pocket style or snap flap pocket jeans in assorted colors. All brushed cotton twill with flare leg, elastic back for super fit. Sizes 5 to 15.

Like It? Charge it. Use your JCPenney charge account.

Sale 4.80

Reg. \$6. Bateau neck tee with banding on neck and sleeves. Lustrous Ultriana® polyester in beautiful colors. S,M,L.

Sale \$4

Reg. \$5. Short sleeve tee of silky Ultriana® polyester in lots of basic and fashion colors. S,M,L.

Sale prices effective through this weekend only.



Charge it!

It's the quick and easy way to shop, pick up a bargain on the spot. Next time you're in, ask for a JCPenney Charge Card application. We'll do the rest. Chances are, you can charge the same day.

JCPenney

EVENT STARTS THURSDAY, MARCH 10

GREENVILLE, N.C.
PITT PLAZA
Shop daily 10am til 9pm
756-1190

Save \$10 on
our popular sling
in six great colors.
One low closeout price.

Now 6.99

Orig. 16.99 Slingback shoe with open toe goes dressy or casual. Supple urethane uppers with banded stitching, self heel. In shiny black or smooth camel, rust and more.



Special stock-up
price on pantihose.

2 prs. for 88¢

Pantihose with reinforced toe and heel. Proportioned sizes short, average and long. Suntan, Coffee Bean or Gala. Like it? Charge it. Use your JCPenney charge account.

20% off these women's briefs.

Sale 3 for \$2

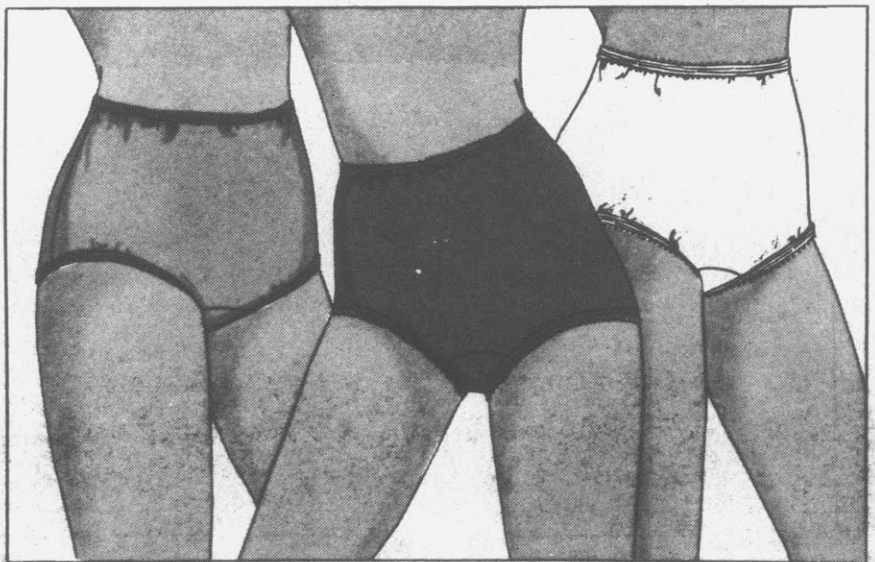
Reg. 3 for 2.50. Acetate tricot briefs with elastic leg. White and assorted colors. 34-40. Sizes 42-46, Reg. 3 for \$3 Sale 3 for 2.40

Sale 3 for 3.20

Reg. 3 for \$4. Elastic leg briefs of lightweight nylon tricot with cotton shields. White, nude and colors. 34-40. Sizes 42-46, Reg. 3 for 4.75 Sale 3 for 3.80

Sale 3 for \$3

Reg. 3 for 3.75. Pima cotton briefs with elastic leg. White and assorted colors. 34-40. Sizes 42-46, Reg. 3 for 4.50 Sale 3 for 3.60 Sale prices effective through this weekend only.



JCPenney Days



"T" off.
They're 20% off!
And so are the jeans.
Lots of great looks
for girls
at savings.

Sale \$4

Reg. \$5. Short sleeve T-shirts in two styles: V-neck laces up front with ribbon, braid and paisley; scoop neck style has crochet trim at neck and sleeve. Polyester/cotton rib knit in lots of colors. S, M, L for sizes 7-16.

Sale 6.40

Reg. \$8. Girls' Super Denim® jeans with braided waist, saddle stitching, back yoke. Polyester/cotton brushed denim. Sizes 7-14 regular and slim.

Sale 1.83

Reg. 2.29. Puff sleeve T-shirt for little girls has ribbed cuffs and neck. Polyester/cotton knit in lots of bright colors. S, M, L for sizes 3-6X.

Sale 5.20

Reg. 6.50. Little girls' Super Denim® jeans with saddle stitching, front slot pockets, elastic back-waist. Polyester/cotton for regular and slim sizes 4-6X.

Sale 3.19

Reg. 3.99. Smock tops with fly-away sleeves come in lots of great prints. Polyester/cotton. Sizes 4-6X.

Sale 2.23

Reg. 2.79. Striped T-shirt with self binding on neck and sleeves. Polyester/cotton knit in a variety of stripes. S, M, L for sizes 3-6X.

Sale 2.79

Reg. 3.49. Muscle sleeve T-shirt for girls. Polyester/cotton rib knit in lots of bright colors. S, M, L for sizes 7-16.

Sale 3.19

Reg. 3.99. Striped muscle sleeve T-shirt of polyester/cotton rib knit. Lots of bright stripes. S, M, L for sizes 7-16.

Sale prices effective through this weekend only.

Like it? Charge it. Use your JCPenney charge account.

6.99

Athletic style Dune Diggers™ have contrast stripes and stitching, oblique toe, level unit outsole. Suede-like vinyl uppers in denim blue. sizes 9-3.

11.99

Girls' Dune Diggers™ with moc toe leather uppers, padded collar, level unit outsole. Dark brown for sizes 10-4.

JCPenney Days

Do your home work
and save 20%.
On this fabric,
bedspread
and pillow.

Sale 1.59 yd.

Reg. 1.99. Our crepe stitch double knit is texturized polyester. For pants, skirts, dresses with lots of flair that need just a little care. Machine wash, tumble dry. In a super collection of colors. 58/60" wide.

Sale prices effective through this weekend only.

Like it? Charge it. Use your JCPenney charge account.

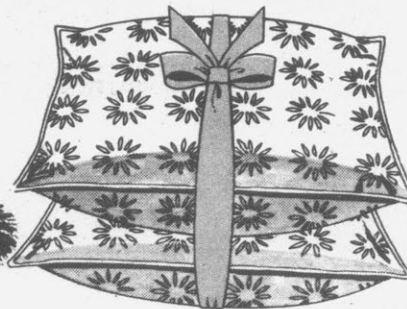
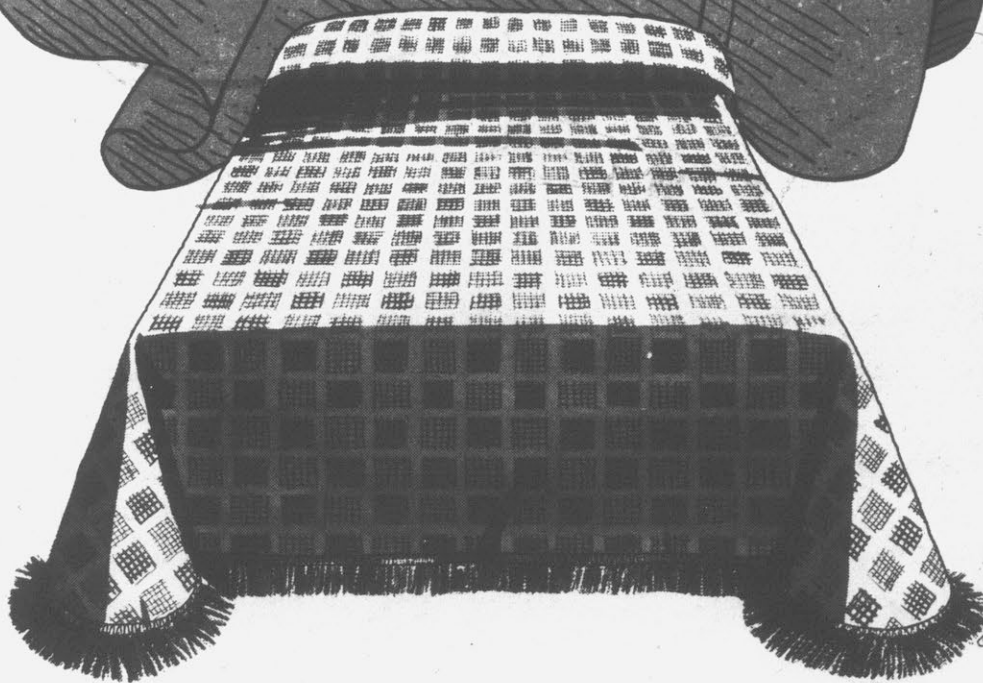


Sale 11.19

Reg. 13.99. 'Homespun' throw style bedspread in soft woven cotton. Machine washable, dryable so it's as easy care as it is beautiful. Full size in white or natural.

Sale 4.88 ea.

Reg. \$6. Our machine washable pillows are fluffy fiberfill II polyester with no-iron polyester/cotton ticking. Standard size.



JCPenney Days

The JCPenney Version.

Out to beat the competition with lots of great features and a low sale price.

Sale 9.59

Reg. 11.99. JCPenney action footwear for men and boys. Super styling in nylon/suede combination includes sporty leather stripes, ribbed rubber soles, foam cushioned arch support, foam backed tongue, heavy duty insole lining and vinyl padded topline. Men's sizes. Boys' sizes D 2½-6.

Little boys' sizes D 10-2, Reg. 7.99
Sale 6.39

Sales prices effective thru this weekend only.

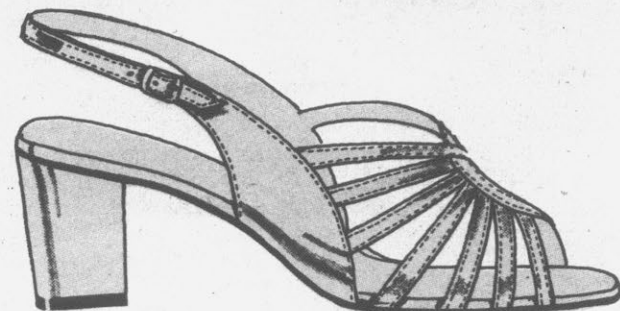
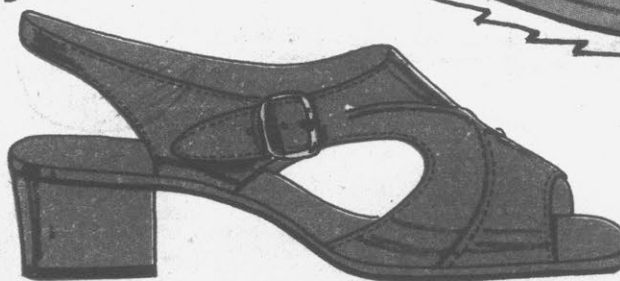


5.99

Slingback sandal with open toe and pintucked urethane uppers have low self heel. In basic colors and lovely fashion pastels.

5.99

Sandals with stripping uppers, sling back and covered heel. Soft, wipe-clean urethane in basic colors and pretty pastels. Like it? Charge it. Use your JCPenney charge account.



JCPenney Days

**Super Denim® jeans
can take anything
a boy can dish out.
And you can take
20% off.**

Sale 4.40

Reg. 5.50. Boys' yarn dyed shirt has short sleeves, long point collar. Machine washable polyester/cotton. 8 to 12. 14 to 22, Reg. \$6 **Sale 4.80**

Sale 5.20

Reg. 6.50. Boys' western-style Super Denim® jeans of Dacron® polyester/cotton with flare bottoms, reinforced knees up to sizes 12. 8 to 16 reg. and slim.

Husky sizes, Reg. 7.50 **Sale \$6**

Sale \$6

Reg. 7.50. Saddle-back Super Denim® jeans of Dacron® polyester/cotton with flare legs. 8 to 16 reg. and slim.

Husky sizes, Reg. 8.50 **Sale 6.80**

Sale 1.59

Reg. 1.99. Little boys' short sleeve pullover of random rib polyester/cotton knit. S,M,L for 3 to 7.

Sale 4.40

Reg. 5.50. Little boys' Super Denim® jeans of Dacron® polyester/cotton with reinforced knees. Great colors. 3 to 7 reg. and slim.

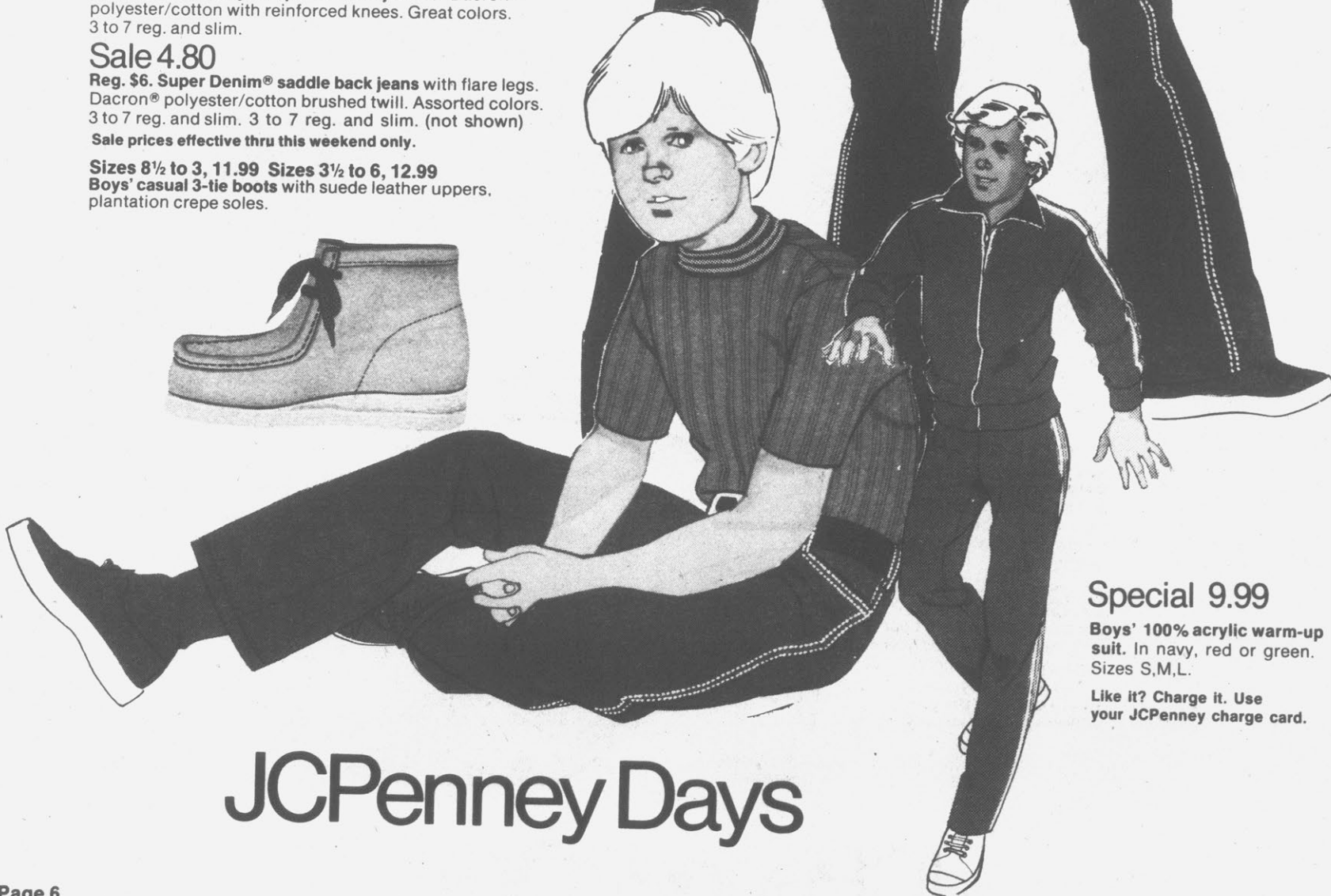
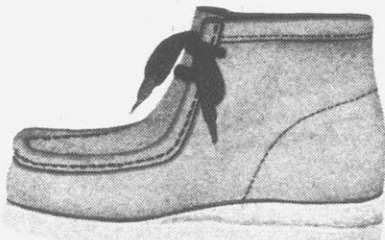
Sale 4.80

Reg. \$6. Super Denim® saddle back jeans with flare legs. Dacron® polyester/cotton brushed twill. Assorted colors. 3 to 7 reg. and slim. 3 to 7 reg. and slim. (not shown)

Sale prices effective thru this weekend only.

Sizes 8½ to 3, 11.99 Sizes 3½ to 6, 12.99

Boys' casual 3-tie boots with suede leather uppers, plantation crepe soles.



Special 9.99

Boys' 100% acrylic warm-up suit. In navy, red or green. Sizes S,M,L.

Like it? Charge it. Use your JCPenney charge card.

JCPenney Days

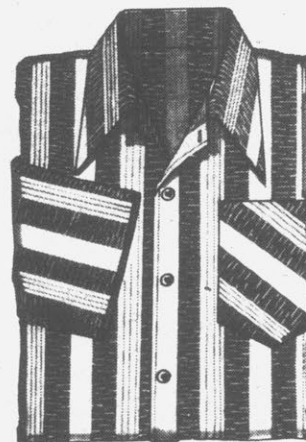


Compare today's
best selling jeans
with our
Plain Pockets.™

The big difference
is the pocket.
And the price.

Plain Pockets.™
Only \$10.
Only at JCPenney.

What's more important? What someone else stitches
on the pocket or what you have left to put in it?
Especially when it's the same indigo dyed cotton
denim. The same flare leg styling. The same good
looks and great fit of the best selling jeans. The big
difference between us and them is the pocket.
And the price. Men's sizes.



Special 2.99

Short sleeve shirt with long point collar.
Machine washable and dryable
polyester/cotton in plaids and stripes.
Men's S,M,L,XL.

Like it? Charge it. Use your JCPenney
charge account.

JCPenney Days

Check these
super sales, men.
Blazers, vests
and slacks.
All 20% off.

Sale \$36

Reg. \$45. Great fashion blazer in woven polyester with flapped patch pockets and notched lapels. In a range of solids.

Sale 11.20

Reg. \$14. Coordinated vest. Reverses from light to darker colors. And it's woven polyester.

Sale 11.20

Reg. \$14. The new JCPenney slack of woven Dacron® polyester. Stretch Ban-Rol® waist and a great range of fashion colors.

Sale 13.60

Reg. \$17. Woven polyester slacks for men come in an assortment of plaids, checks, patterns. Styled with flare leg, Ban-Rol® waistband. Machine washable.

Sale prices effective thru this weekend only.

\$10

Men's dress shirt of polyester and cotton. Medium spread collar, single needle tailoring, channel stays and placket sleeves. Solid colors.

\$28

Men's perf'd strap and buckle slip-on of antique brown grain leather; soled and lined with leather.

\$25

Men's smooth leather slip-on has brasstone buckle trim. Moc-toe styling.

Like it? Charge it. Use your JCPenney Charge Account.



JCPenney Days

CLARKS

Sale Ends Saturday, March 12th

5⁵⁰

**Owens-Corning
Fiberglas insulation**
Choose from 6" insulation,
15"x32'L (covers 40 sq. ft.).

35¢

PER TUBE

Maaco Real-Seal caulk
Fills cracks and holes.
Seals out moisture, air and
dust. Adheres to wood,
masonry, metal and glass.

5⁵⁰

21-pc. socket set
Includes inch and
metric sizes and 1/4"
and 3/8" drives.
Chrome alloy steel



30¢

PT.

Nasco paint thinner
Thins oil base paints,
varnishes and enamels.

3⁰⁰

Toilet seat. Enameled
wood flower. White
only.

8⁷⁵

**40 watt industrial
fluorescent light.** 49"
two light fixtures
features instant on.
Bulb not included.



2⁰⁰

Reg. 3.25 21"x36"

**100% Kodel polyester
accent rug.** Washable
and skid resistant in 5
decorator colors.

26"x45". Reg. 4.25. . 3.00
30"x54". Reg. 7.25. . 5.00



2 for 1⁰⁰

Reg. 80¢ ea.

**Reversible looper
place mats** Brighten your
table with machine
washable mats in gold,
pistachio, yellow, brown,
orange, red, bone or rust.
13" x 19".

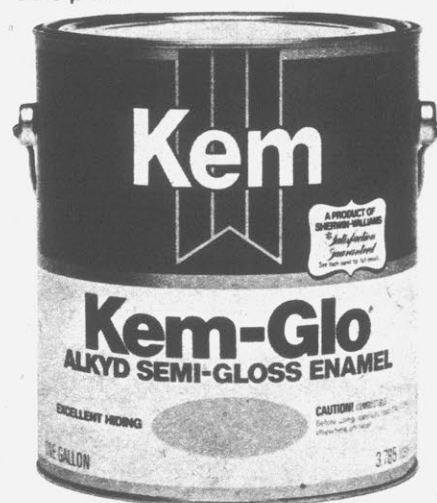
Home improvement values

6⁰⁰
gal.

Sherwin-Williams Super Kem-Tone. Flat hard-finish wall and woodwork paint in white and decorator colors. Easy soap and water clean up.

8⁷⁵
Your choice gal.

Sherwin-Williams Kem-Glo or Kem Velvet. Kem Glo: semi-gloss for walls and woodwork. Kem Velvet: decorator flat, mar resistant, washable paint.



3⁸⁰

Armstrong Ensign carpet squares. Choice of colors. Sold only in packs of 10 sq. ft.



45⁰⁰

Paint sprayer. 1 qt. cap. spray gun featuring 1/8 HP, lifetime lubrication and piston type air compressor. For oil or latex paint. Accessories included.



5⁸⁵
9 sq. ft.

Armstrong shag carpet squares. Choice of colors. Sold only in packs of 9 sq. ft.

7⁵⁰
10 sq. ft.

Armstrong Solarian Place 'n Press tile. Durable, easy care tiles. Easy to install. No more need to wax. Sold only in packs of 10 sq. ft.



Super savings on power tools

10⁷⁵ Your Choice

Choose our 3/8" Rockwell standard drill with double insulation. Includes key. UL listed. Or select the Black and Decker jig saw with burnout protected motor in an unbreakable housing.



10.75

10.75



17⁷⁵

Rockwell 7 1/4" circular saw
Features fast 5800 RPM cutting speed, 1 HP and double insulation. No. 4500

4⁷⁵

Stanley ratchet screwdriver. Includes 1 bit. No. 133H

4⁰⁰

True Craft 10" adjustable wrench. Chrome vanadium steel construction with thin tapered jaws. No. F210

4⁰⁰

Lufkin 50 ft. tape. Easy read 3/8" W black print on yellow blade with folding end hook. No. 50

7⁵⁰

True Temper Rocket® hammer. 20 oz. head weight with heat treated alloy steel handle and curved claw. No. A20

3⁰⁰

5-pc. screwdriver set. Selection includes a Phillips screwdriver. All with square wood handles. No. SH5



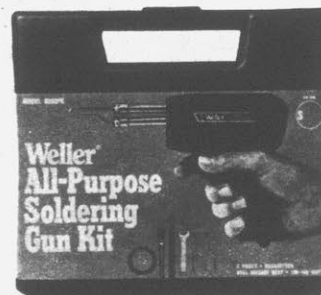
3.00

4.75

7.50

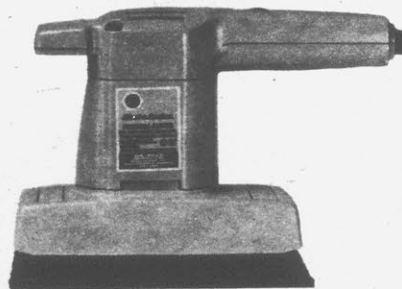
4.00

4.00



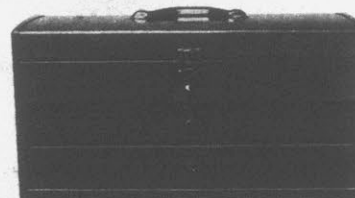
10⁰⁰

Weller solder gun kit
Includes plastic case, 3 tips, tip wrench soldering aid, cleaning brush and solder. No. 8200PK



13⁰⁰

Black & Decker sander. 10,000 orbits per minute with burn-out protected motor. No. 7404



17⁰⁰

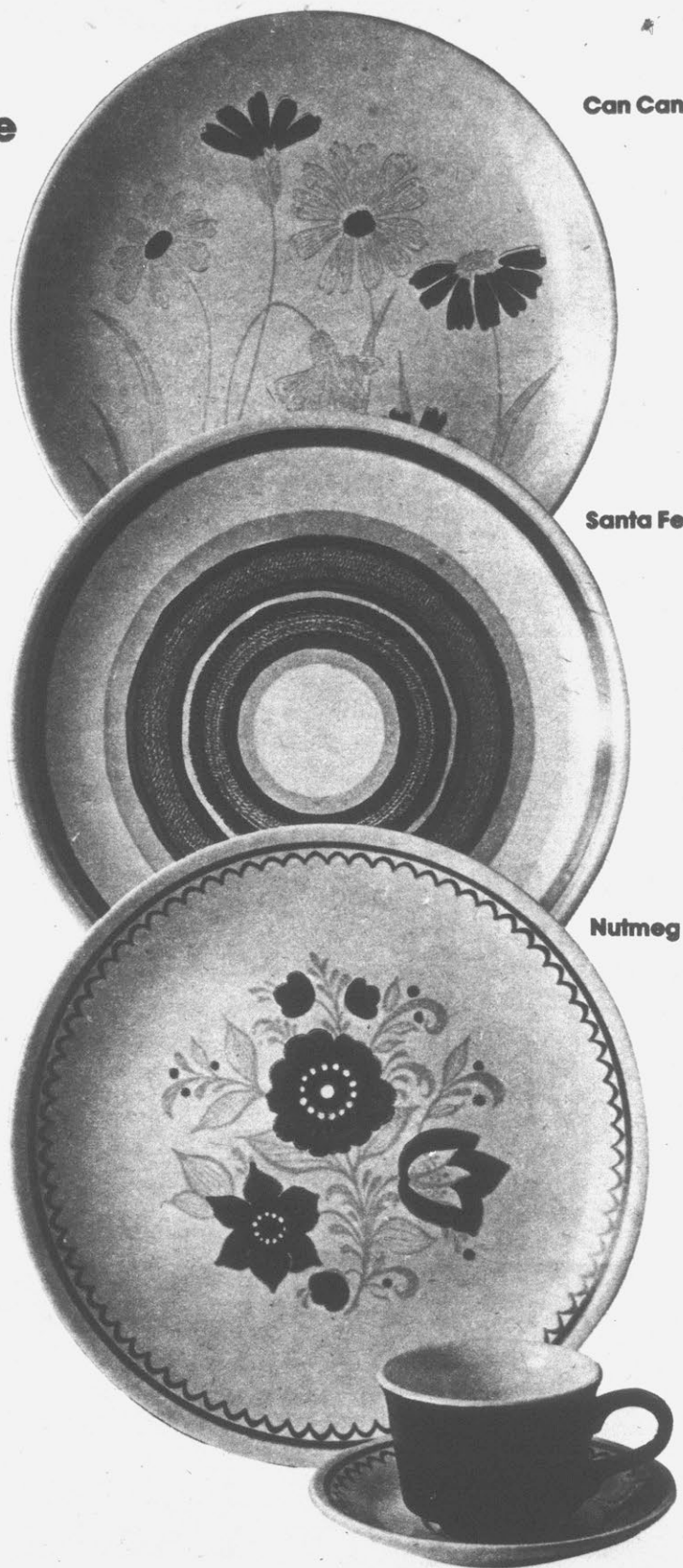
Park 2-drawer tool box. Heavy duty box measures 8 1/2" D x 20" L x 10 1/4" H and weighs 17 lbs. Green texture finish.

Casual elegance at unbeatable savings

Save 10²⁵ on 45 pcs.
of ironstone dinnerware

29⁷⁵
Reg.
40.00

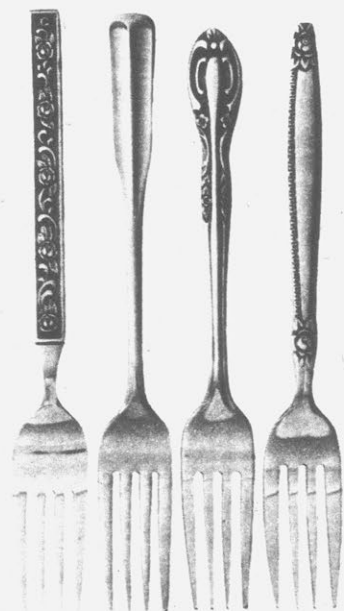
45-pc. ironstone dinnerware from
Royal China. Set includes 8 ea. of 10" dinner plates, cups, saucers, cereal/soup bowls, 6" bread and butters, one 11½" chop, 1 creamer, one 2-pc. covered sugar and 1 veg. bowl. Patterns - Nutmeg, Can Can and Santa Fe.



Can Can

Santa Fe

Nutmeg



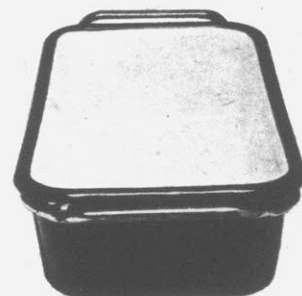
12⁷⁵

50-pc. stainless flatware set from
National Silver. Complete setting
for 8 people: 8 knives, 8 forks, 8 salad
forks, 16 teaspoons, 8 soup spoons, 1
butter knife and 1 sugar spoon. Patterns:
Castellano, Broadmoor, Chestertown
and Rose Border.



2⁰⁰

Wexford by Anchor Hocking. 8"
footed centerpiece perfect for
fruit or flower arrangements.



4⁰⁰
small pan

Brown lasagne pans

Med. pan 5.00
Large pan. 7.00



3⁰⁰

Libby 8-pc. glassware set. Eight
12 oz. beverage glasses in your
choice of Sunshine, Promenade or
Rondot.

Look what's cooking at our place

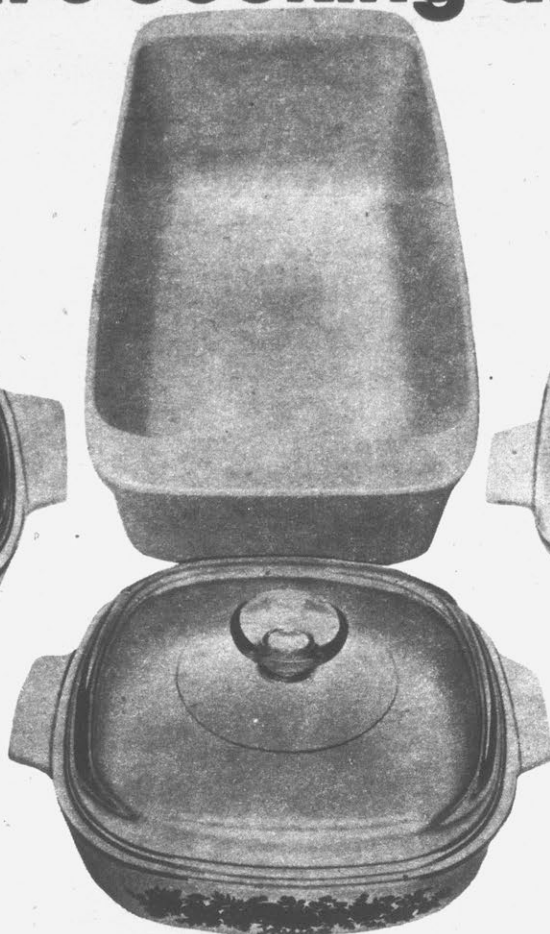
5⁰⁰

Comingware 2 qt. loaf dish
Spice O' Life design. Specially-
marked pkgs. include coupons to
purchase matching access.



6⁷⁵

**Comingware 1½ qt. covered
baking dish.** Spice O' Life
design. Specially-marked pkgs.
include coupons to purchase
matching access.



8⁵⁰

**Comingware 3 qt. covered
saucepan.** Spice O' Life
design. Specially-marked pkgs.
include coupons to purchase
matching access.



7⁵⁰

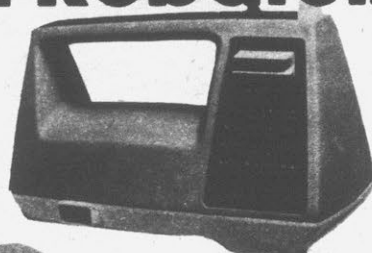
**Comingware 1½ qt. 8" covered
skillet.** Spice O' Life design.
Specially-marked pkgs. include
coupons to purchase matching
accessories.

A great GE Rebate... buy now and save!

13.00 Your cost at store
-2.00 G.E.'s rebate

11⁰⁰
Your net cost
after rebate

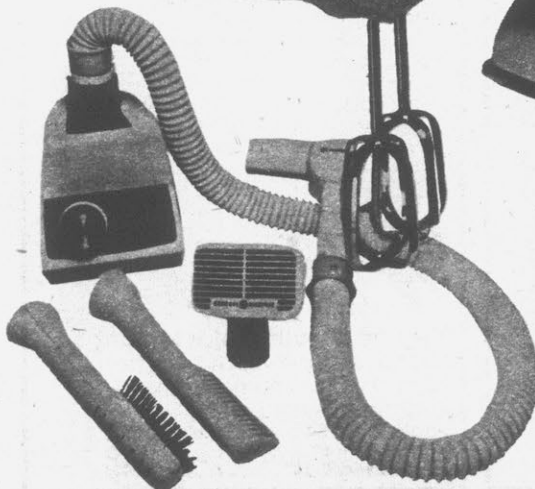
GE 5-speed mixer. Features
up-front beater ejector and
detachable cord. No. M22HR



27.50 Your cost at store
-5.00 G.E.'s rebate

22⁵⁰
Your net cost
after rebate

GE super blow dryer. Light-
weight with 3 heat and
speed settings. Attachments
included. No. SB-1



22.50 Your cost at store
-5.00 G.E.'s rebate

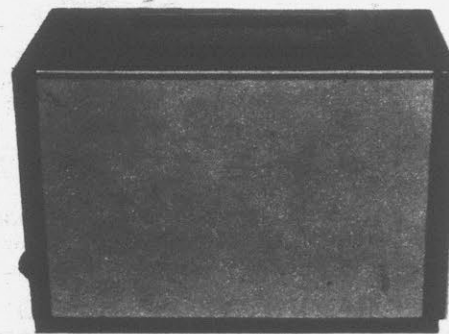
17⁵⁰
Your net cost
after rebate

GE self-cleaning iron. Select
spray, steam or dry iron. Uses
tap water. No. F21OWH

12.00 Your cost at store
-2.00 G.E.'s rebate

10⁰⁰
Your net cost
after rebate

GE 2-slice toaster. Features
9 position toast control, pop-
up carriage and hinged crumb
tray. No. T17



From the bathroom to the

2FOR 5.00

2FOR 4.00

2 for 5⁰⁰

"Sheraton" Tastemaker® bath towels by J.P. Stevens.

An elegant formal design in yellow and bone.

65% cotton/35% poly.

Hand towel 1.75

Wash cloth 85¢



Matching bath ensemble

Give a luxurious look to your bathroom with these Tenn-tuff bathroom accessories in a glory of colors. 100% machine washable nylon.

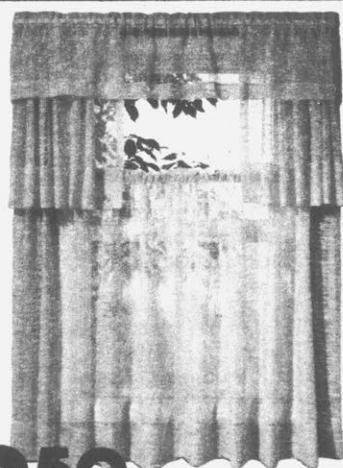
5'x6' bath carpet 14.50
2 pc. tank set 5.25

Oval 24"x36" 3.75
Oval 27"x48" 5.75
27" round 3.75
Lid 2.25

2 for 4⁰⁰ Reg. 3.00 ea.

"Bonanza" heavy combed cotton bath towel. Extra absorbent in a rainbow of colors.

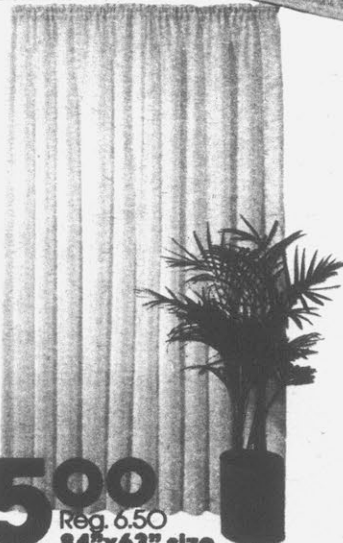
Hand towel 1.50
Wash cloths 75¢



2⁵⁰ Reg. 3.00
24" size

"Tahiti" extra-wide tailored tiers
Rich hand loomed look of fortrel/ rayon in washable fast colors. Little or no ironing

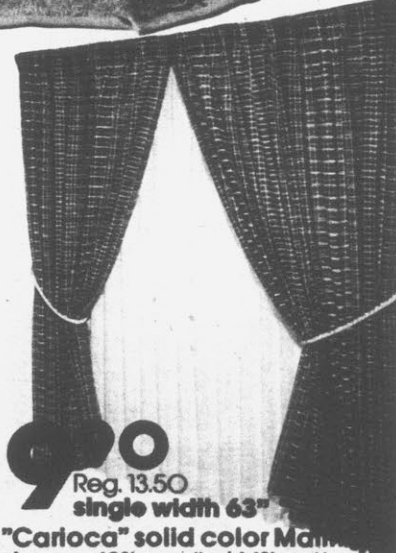
36" 3.50
Valance 2.25



5⁰⁰ Reg. 6.50
84"x63" size

"Tahiti" panels. Coordinate both tier and panel to give a rich new look to any room in your home.

84"x81" 6.00



9⁰⁰ Reg. 13.50
single width 63"

"Carioca" solid color Main drape. 49% acrylic/44% cotton/7% poly with 3" hem. Machine washable. Perma press.

Single width 84" 11.90
Width 1/2" 84" 19.90
Double width 84" 27.90

Don't miss these reductions on curtain rods

2⁵⁰ Traverse rod
28" to 48"

4⁰⁰ Traverse rod
48" to 84"

5⁰⁰ Traverse rod
66" to 120"

55¢ Single curtain rod
28" to 48"

1¹⁰ Double curtain rod
28" to 48"

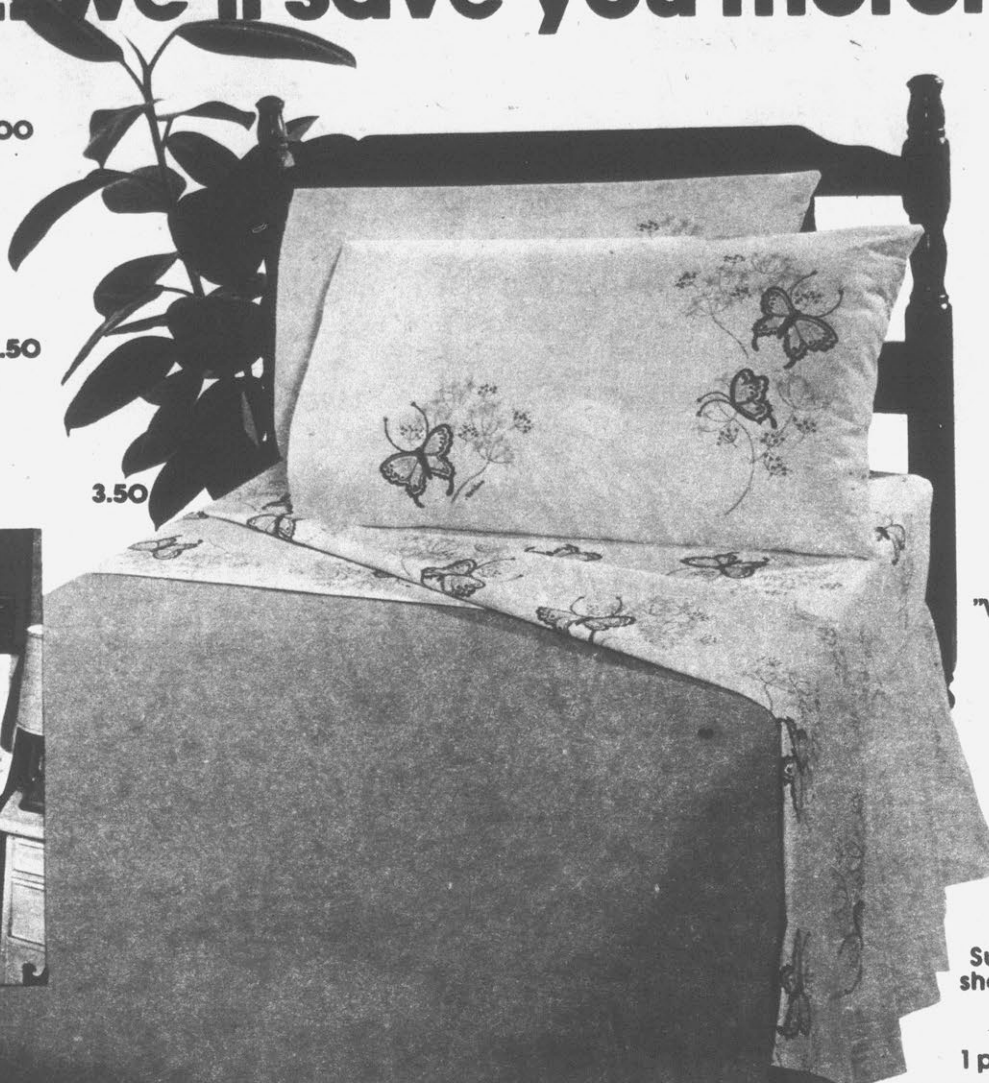
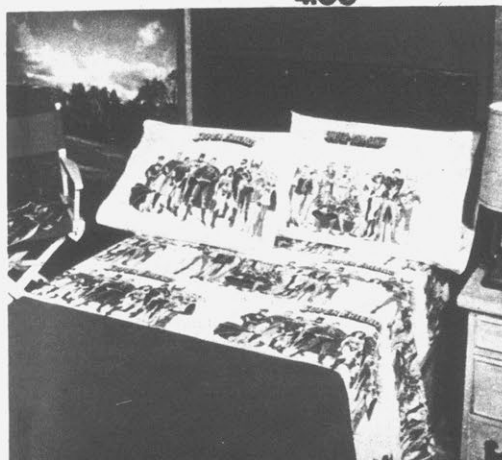
the bedroom. we'll save you more.



4.00

3.50

4.00



3.50

Twin flat
or fitted

3.50
Reg. 4.75

**"Summer Fantasy" Taste
maker® designer sheets**
No iron cotton/polyester in
a charming composition of
fluttering butterflies.

Full flat or fitted 5.00
Pkg. of 2 cases 3.50

Twin flat
or fitted

4.00
Reg. 5.90

**"Wind Flower" Tastemaker®
designer sheets.** No iron
percale blend of cotton and
polyester sprinkled with
garden-fresh flowers.

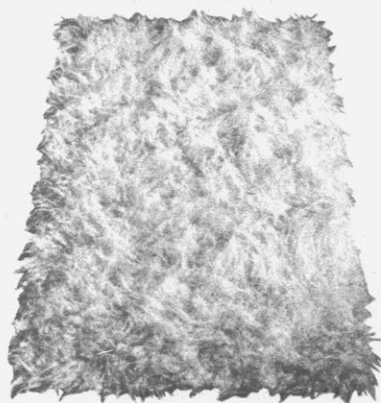
Full flat or fitted 5.50
Pkg. of 2 cases 3.75

Twin flat
or fitted

4.00
Reg. 4.75

**Super friends/super villains®
sheets.** Bibb combines forces of
good and evil in their exciting
Super Heroes collection.

1 pillow case 1.75



6.90
Reg. 8.75

Soft touch fake fur rug. 30"x50"
blend of mod acrylic and acrylic
yarn. Machine washable.



15.00
Reg. 22.00

Indoor/outdoor room size rug. Long
wearing stain resistant easy to clean
rug with non-skid backing. 8½" x 11½" in
bright decorative colors.

Save 4¹⁰
15.90 Twin
Size
Reg. 20.00

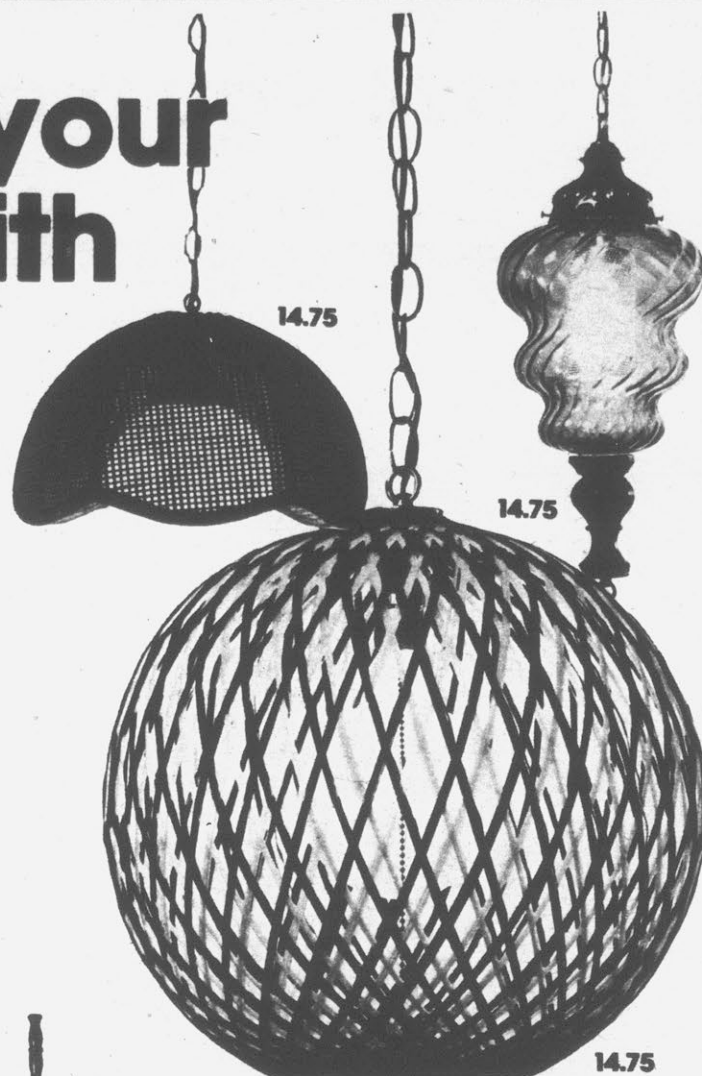
"Sutton Place" bedspread
Modern geometric design. Perma
press. Machine washable.
Matching drape 9.90
Full bedspread 19.90



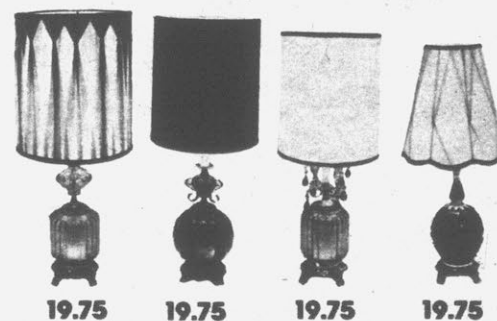
Accent your home with unique lighting

14⁷⁵
Your Choice

Designer swag lights. Choose from cane shades in traditional styles with metal and wood accents or spun cage style.



19⁷⁵
Your Choice



Save on swag and table lamps. Select from contemporary and traditional swags featuring a variety of shades. Or choose from a selection of traditional and mediterranean design table lamps.



1⁰⁰

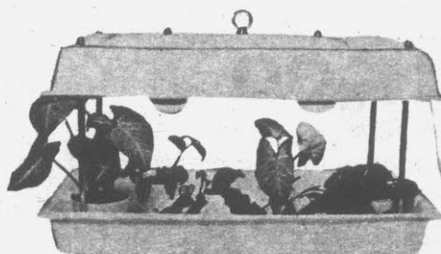
20 lb. potting soil. All purpose weed-free composted soil.



17⁰⁰
Reg. 20.00
Colonial planter pole
Wood pole. Holds up to six plants. (not included).

27⁷⁵
Reg. 32.75
Colonial style plant center
Natural hardwood. 14"x14"x48". Plants not included.

11⁰⁰
Reg. 14.75
Electrified grow life planter
Ideal for growing plants year round. Two 25 watt lamps. UL approved. 25"x13½"x15½".



75¢
8" bamboo hanging planter
With saucer and hanging wire in white, green or yellow. Plant not included.

5 FOR 1⁰⁰
Plant starter pot. 4" pot with saucer. Plant not included.

11⁰⁰
Reg. 13.00
Colonial fern stand. Attractively-styled stand measures. 12"x12"x24".

Something special for your home

Now's the best time to add a special decorating touch to your home at exciting savings.

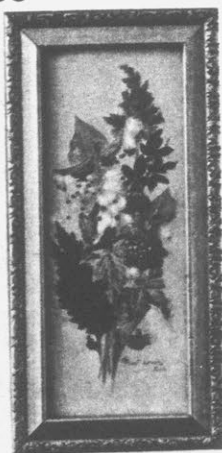
5.00



5.00



5.00

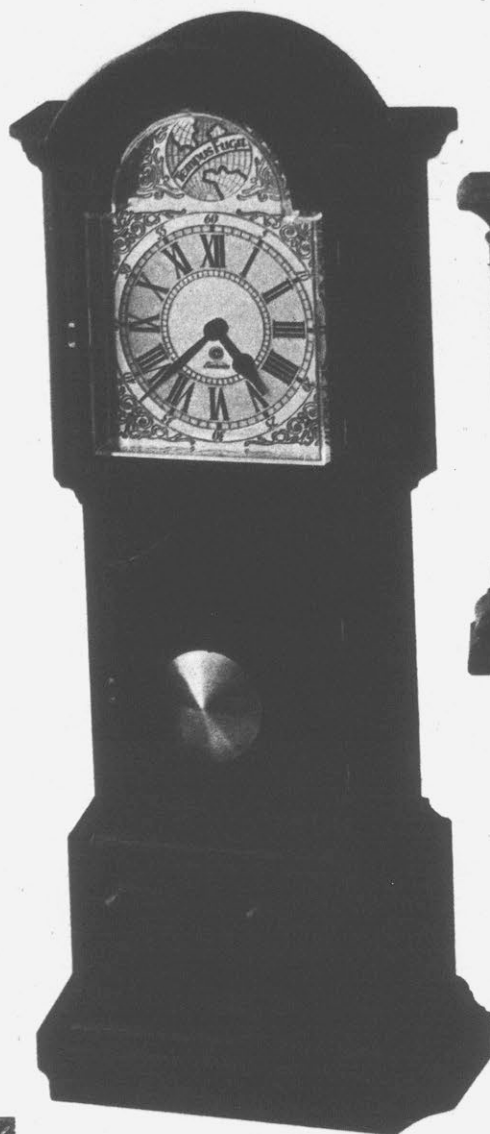


10.00



5.00

Fantastic savings on framed pictures. Enhance that bare wall with a classic print. Choose from an interesting selection of frames, sizes and subject matter. All are under glass.



Save 2⁵⁰ on these decorator clocks

10.00
Reg. 12.50

Treat yourself to this quaint Vermont II miniature grandfather clock by Sunbeam. Features on/off chime and swinging pendulum. Or select Sunbeam's charming, mantel clock with chime in a rich handcarved woodtone finish with antique white dial.

10.00



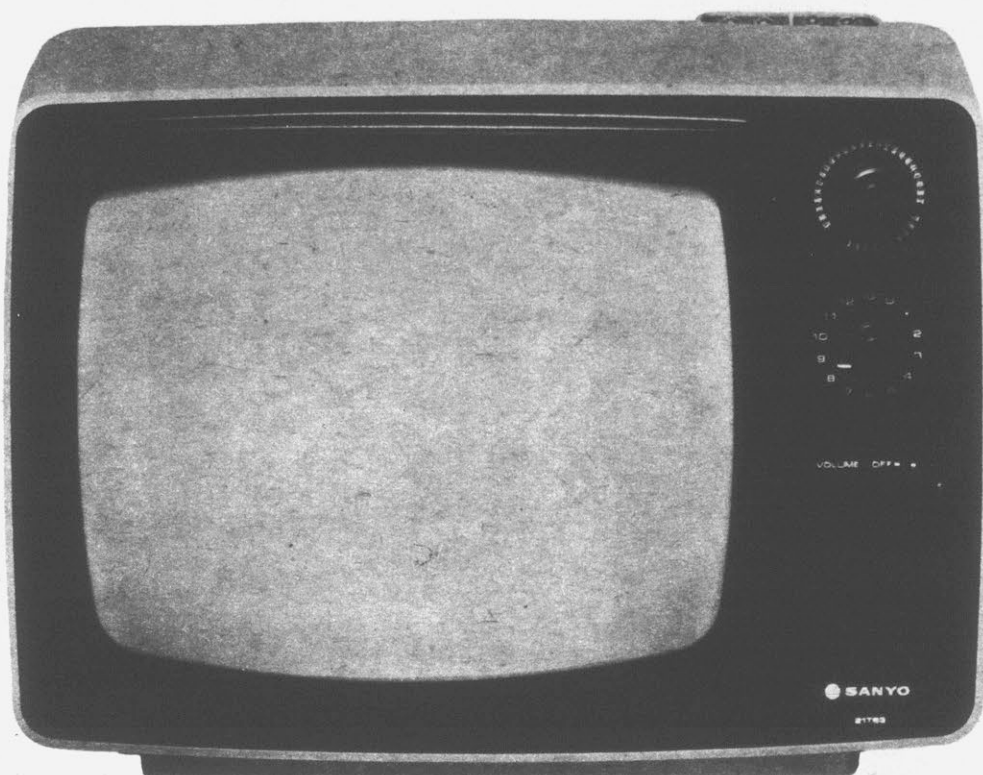
10.00



10.00

For that finished look-framed pictures Complete any room with a coordinated framed print. Choose from a variety of frames and subject matter. All are under glass.

Brand name electronics for less



Save on this Sanyo
black and white TV

69⁷⁵

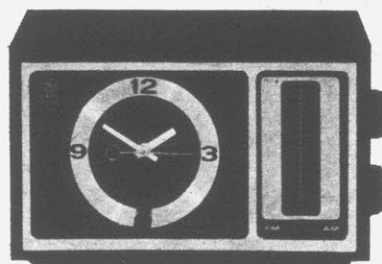
Sanyo's deluxe portable features 100% solid-state chassis, quick start picture tube, tuning accuracy and contemporary styling.

24⁷⁵

Juliette digital AM/FM clock radio
Features digital movement. Your choice of wake-up alarm or music.

18.75

7.50



18⁷⁵

GE AM/FM clock radio. Wake-to-music. Features big easy to read clock face.

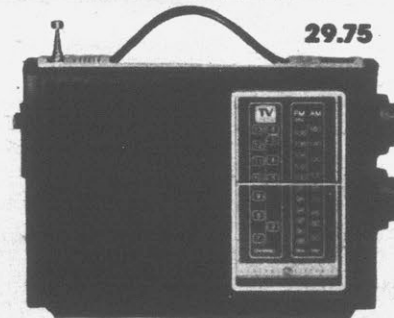
17⁷⁵

Topp AM/FM portable radio
Handsome high impact black cabinet. Battery or electric.

17.75

19.75

29.75



9.50 Your cost at store
-2.00 G.E.'s rebate

7⁵⁰

Your net cost
after rebate

GE digital alarm. Lighted dial, snooze-alarm and lighted digital readout.

29⁷⁵

GE AM/FM/TV band portable radio
Enables you to listen to TV programs even when you're not near a TV. Uses 4 "AA" batteries (not incl.). No. 7-2925

19⁷⁵

GE push button cassette recorder
Features automatic shut off and remote control dynamic mike stand. Uses 4 "C" batteries (not incl.).

Special prices on accent furniture

Your Choice

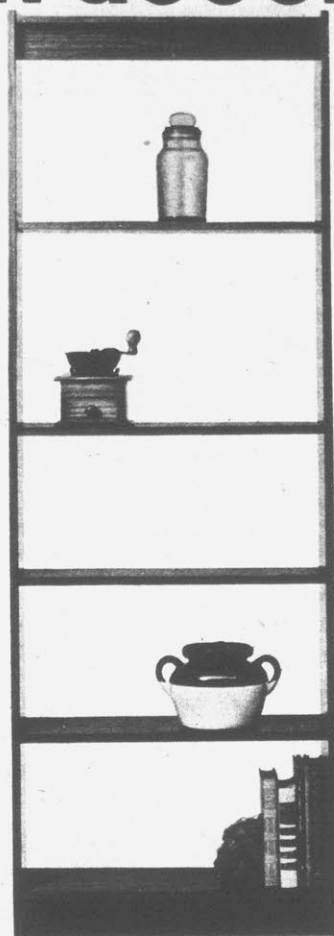
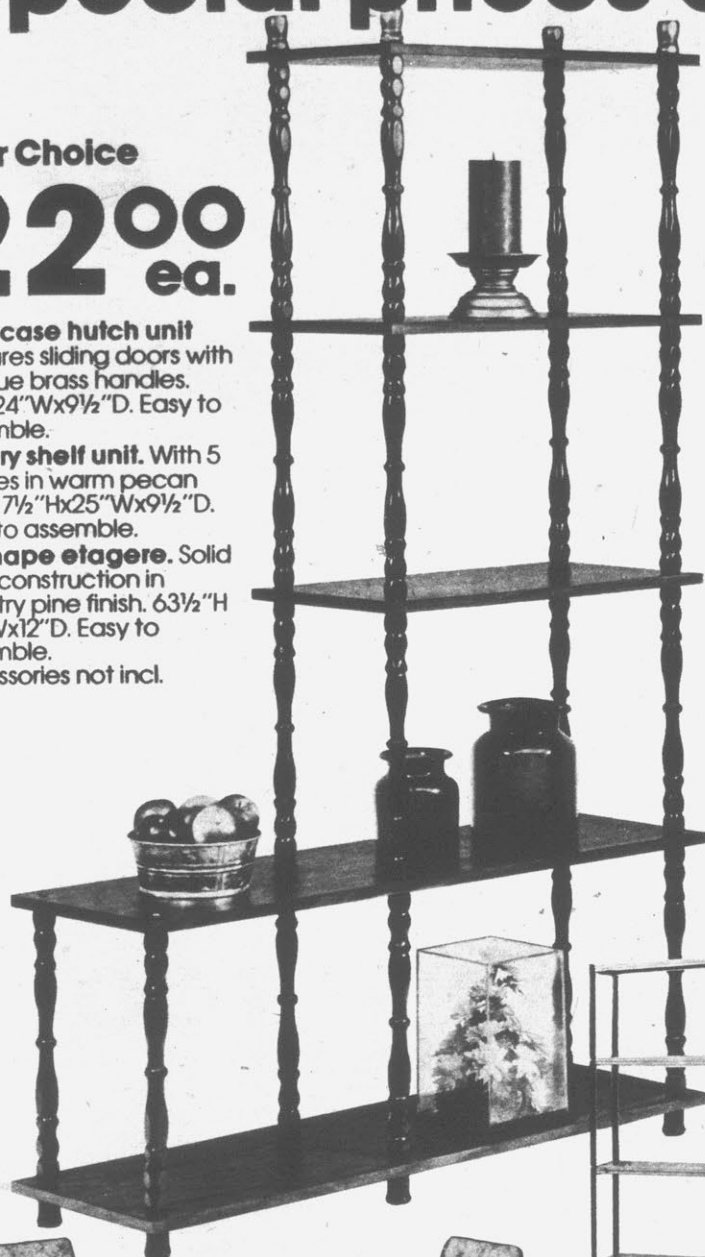
22⁰⁰
ea.

Bookcase hutch unit

Features sliding doors with antique brass handles. 71"Hx24"Wx9½"D. Easy to assemble.

Library shelf unit. With 5 shelves in warm pecan finish. 7½"Hx25"Wx9½"D. Easy to assemble.

"L" shape etagere. Solid core construction in country pine finish. 63½"H 40"Wx12"D. Easy to assemble. Accessories not incl.



9⁰⁰

Utility shelf. Golden pineapple metal shelves. 10"x24"x60". Easy to assemble.

13⁰⁰

5 shelf bookcase. Walnut wood grain shelves. 16"x24"x60"H. Easy to assemble.

11⁷⁵

Mediterranean shelving. 10"x30"x53" H. Easy to assemble.

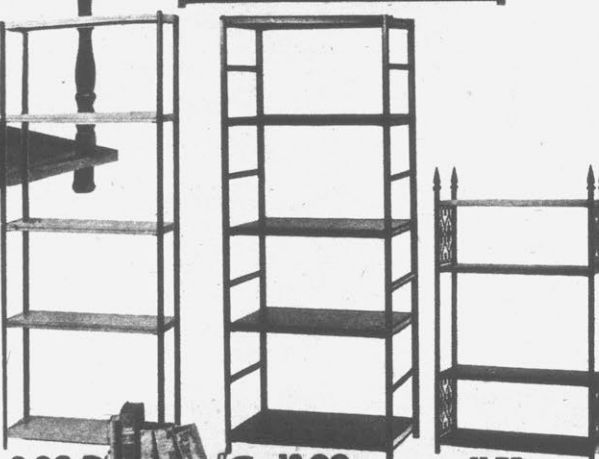
18⁰⁰

Entertainment center. Solid core construction with walnut finish. 16"Dx48"Lx30"H. Easy to assemble. Accessories not incl.



36⁰⁰

3-pc. dinette set. Bronzitone pedestal base table with high pressure laminate top. 36"x24". 2 matching vinyl covered chairs.



9.00

13.00

11.75



18.00



CLARKS

sale



1⁰⁰

Datril. Non-aspirin pain relievers. 100 tablets.



1⁰⁰

Noxzema skin cream. 10 oz. Limit 2 please.



30¢

St. Joseph Aspirin for Children 36 tablets.



1⁰⁰

Clairol short and sassy. Reg. or with extra body. 7 oz.



65¢

Earthborn shampoo Avocado, apricot, green apple or strawberry. 8 oz.



1¹⁰

Playtex deodorant tampons Reg. or super 30's. Limit 2 please.



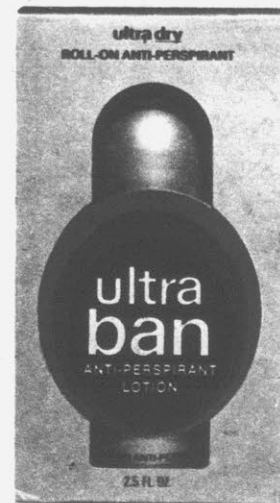
MEDIUM

SQUIBB



50¢

Curly super soft puffs. 260 puffs for baby care, cosmetic and home uses.



1⁰⁰

Ultra Ban roll-on antiperspirant Reg. or unscented. 2½ oz. Limit 2

4 for 1⁰⁰

Squibb quality toothbrushes. Choose firm, gentle or medium bristle.

65¢

Aim toothpaste. 6.4 oz. Limit 2 please.

Supplement to:
Roanoke Rapids Daily Herald & Reminder
Bradford Era
Glens Falls Post-Star & Times
Murfreesboro Daily News Journal
New Bern Sun Journal
Peru Daily Tribune
Portsmouth Times
Sumter Daily Item
Thomasville Times Enterprise
Greenville Daily Reflector/Shoppers Guide

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)

New York

632 Upper Glen Street
Glens Falls

North Carolina

Memorial Drive & Farmville Hwy.
West End Shopping Center
Greenville

U.S. Highway 158 & Theatre Ave.
Roanoke Rapids

Highway 70 & 17
New Bern

Indiana

710 North Broadway
Peru

Pennsylvania

661 East Main Street
Bradford

South Carolina

Broad Street-U.S. Highway 76 & 378
Sumter

Ohio

Highway 52 & Maybert Street
Portsmouth

Georgia

207 South Dawson Street
Thomasville

Tennessee

814 Memorial Blvd.
Murfreesboro



Just say CHARGE-IT