

Weather

Cloudy tonight with lows around 40 in east; partly cloudy Thursday with highs mainly in 40s and low 50s.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

GREENVILLE, N.C. WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, JANUARY 17, 1979 4 SECTIONS—48 PAGES PRICE 15 CENTS

INSIDE READING

Page 16 — Coca a part of Bolivian life
Page 25 — In the armed forces

98th Year NO. 15

Anti-Shah Crowd Fired Upon By Iranian Troops

By ROBERT H. REID
Associated Press Writer

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Frenzied pro-shah troops clashed with thousands of anti-shah demonstrators in

Ahwaz in the heart of Iran's southern oilfields today and heavy casualties were reported on the day following the monarch's departure from the strife-torn country.

The first rift also appeared in the opposition ranks.

The Tehran newspaper Ettelaat said the army opened fire in Ahwaz after tens of thousands of

demonstrators gathered in front of a mosque. The newspaper's initial information was that there were hundreds of casualties. An army spokesman in

Tehran said after morning prayers at the Ahwaz garrison that groups of frenzied officers and soldiers ran through the city of 500,000 calling for demonstrations in support of the absent shah.

One serious clash, he said, developed when armed soldiers came upon a group of demonstrators trying to topple a statue of the shah in an Ahwaz square.

One Ahwaz resident, reached by telephone from Tehran, said, "There's so much shooting outside that I don't dare go near the windows."

In Arak, a city 270 miles southwest of Tehran, an army officer threw himself under a moving tank after making an impassioned speech in which he said he couldn't go on living without the shah. There was no independent confirmation of the reported suicide.

Prime Minister Shapour Bakhtiar, head of a shah-appointed civilian government, called an emergency national security meeting to discuss the clash. Gen. Abass Gharabaghi, chief of staff of Iran's 430,000-man armed forces, was among those attending.

The blowup confronted the Bakhtiar government with its first serious test of its ability to maintain law and order in the absence of Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, who was spending his first full day abroad at Aswan, Egypt.

But the opposition, also had problems.

A spokesman in Paris for Ayatollah Khomeini, the exiled Shiite Moslem religious leader who has been the spearhead of the opposition to the shah, said the provisional Islamic government or revolutionary council which Khomeini plans to form for Iran would not include leaders of the National Front.

The liberal-progressive National Front, headed by Dr. Karim Sanjaby, headed the political side of the anti-shah movement, and spokesmen for it claimed the ayatollah's spokesman had been misunderstood by Western reporters in Paris. But there was no misunderstanding among partisans for the Front in the French capital, and they were furious.

A spokesman for the Front said two representatives had left for Paris to meet with the ayatollah and "come up with a definite result or information about the revolutionary council."

A split between the ultra-conservative, 78-year-old Khomeini and the liberal or leftist politicians had been expected once the cementing focus of their joint campaign — the shah — left the country.



Claims Another

DRIVER INJURED — The driver of this car, Conrad Williams of Route 2, Ayden, was injured when the vehicle was struck by a Seaboard Coast Line Railroad engine at the 14th Street Crossing, 500 feet South of the Red

Banks Road intersection about 5:55 a.m. today. Police estimated damage to Williams' car at \$1,000 and set damage to the railroad engine at \$100. Officers quoted Williams as saying he did not see the train until he reached the crossing. The engine struck the right-rear of the vehicle, shoving it 76 feet down 14th Street. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

Travel In Midwest Still Snarled By Heavy Snows

CHICAGO (AP) — Emergency blood supplies from the West Coast were airlifted to Chicago as travel remained snarled by snow in the Midwest. Light snow fell briefly over Chicago early today, but the temperature later rose above freezing for the first time this year.

The death toll from the weekend storm and bitter cold rose to 65.

Only a sprinkling of new snow fell over an area including northern Illinois and Milwaukee. The snow had stopped by dawn, but some freezing drizzle was reported in Madison, Wis., moving eastward.

The temperatures in Chicago, especially hard hit by the weekend blizzard, reached 33 degrees between 5 a.m. and 6 a.m. the first time since New Year's Eve that the temperature was higher than 30.

Checker Taxi Cab Co. offered \$25 to anyone willing to dig out one of more than 100 abandoned cabs in Chicago, and National Guard troops planned to use hoists today in Milwaukee to free snowbound autos.

In Iowa, National Guard troops and farmers used helicopters and snowmobiles to take hay to starving cattle. Some animals were reported stuck in snow up to their necks.

Gov. Joseph P. Teasdale turned down a plea for National Guard troops to feed cattle in Missouri because "the state isn't equipped to handle" the job, a spokesman said.

The governors of Wisconsin, Missouri and Indiana added portions of their states to the list of states — Illinois, Iowa and Kansas — seeking or getting federal disaster relief.

There have been 22 reported deaths in Illinois, 19 in Wisconsin, nine in Kansas, six in Missouri, four in Iowa, three in Michigan, and one each in Ohio and Nebraska.

A 74-year-old man burned to death when his car burst into flame as he tried to free it from snow in Auxvasse, Mo., Callaway County authorities reported.

The temperature hit 23 degrees early today in Milwaukee, where there is 29 inches of snow on the ground and it has not gotten above freezing since Jan. 1. Natural gas and fuel oil demand was reported about 30 percent above normal.

\$100,000 Is Requested For Airport Improvement

By STUART SAVAGE
Reflector Staff Writer

The Pitt-Greenville Airport Authority last night asked the Board of County Commissioners and the Greenville City Council to include \$50,000 each in their budgets for the 1979-1980 fiscal year for capital improvements at the airfield.

The two governing boards, at their regular joint meeting, were told by Airport Authority chairman James T. Little Jr. that the \$100,000 would be used to help fund a \$1.17 million improvement project which includes final paving of the airport's Northeast-Southwest runway, reconstruction and pay-

ing of related taxiways, a re-work of the drainage system, and the purchase of land at the end of the runway.

The Federal Aviation Administration has approved a \$857,680 grant for the project, while a State grant of \$157,210 has also been approved. Little said the remainder of the funds would come from Airport Authority reserves and proceeds from the sale of land.

Little explained that in 1976, the airport's North-South runway was resurfaced, along with its related taxiways. Last year, he said, an FAA grant, coupled with State and local funds allowed the authority to begin the first phase of the reconstruction of the Northeast-Southwest runway.

Under that program, Little explained, workmen are in the process of tearing up the present asphalt, grinding it and using it as the base for a new two-inch thick runway surface. The second phase, for which matching funds were requested last night, he said, involves adding an addi-

tional two inches of surface coat and reconstructing the related taxiways in the same manner.

Little said it took the FAA only six weeks to approve the latest grant for the airport. The first phase of the work, which is still underway, involves a \$698,000 federal grant, \$72,000 in State grant funds, and \$36,000 each from the city and county.

Little explained that Pitt-Greenville is one of four airports in the Southeast that has been designated by the FAA as commuter airports. He said that Wheeler Airlines, a commuter service operating out of Pitt-Greenville, is "going out almost full on every flight."

He added that the authority has filed an application with the FAA for a limited certificate so Pitt-Greenville would be allowed to handle charter flights with such aircraft as DC-9 and 727 jets.

Little explained that with the completion of the second phase of work on the

(Continued on page 18)

Blanton Isn't Through

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Gov. Ray Blanton, the waning days of his administration marked by a pardons-for-sale scandal, says he is considering clemency for six or seven more prisoners.

The governor granted clemency to 52 prisoners late Monday. Among them were a convicted murderer who is the son of a Blanton political ally and 22 others serving long terms for murder.

Blanton acted a month after the arrest of three Tennessee officials on federal charges of selling paroles and pardons. Last week, a federal grand jury was granted an additional two months to investigate the alleged scheme.

House Speaker Ned McWherter predicted legislators would censure Blanton when they reconvene Friday — a move that would amount to no more than a slap in the face.

"As sure as we come back, there will be a resolution censuring him," McWherter said. "At least it will give the members satisfaction."

And Republican Gov.-elect Lamar Alexander, who takes office Saturday, said of Blanton's action: "I find it sickening. His contempt for the people disgraces the office."

Some legislators called on Alexander to take his oath of office immediately, but the governor-elect said he would wait until the inauguration Saturday.

Hospital Shortage Of Nurses Said Causing A Patient Turn-Away

By CAROL TYER
Reflector Staff Writer

The lack of nurses is causing the hospital to have to turn away patients some days lately, Pitt Memorial Hospital Board members were told last night.

Dr. William Bost said he has been deeply involved in working out priorities on the days when such overloads have occurred. Persons coming in for elective surgery have been the ones turned away when emergency cases have taken the beds that would be needed for them, he said, but no one who has been rescheduled has been turned away a second time. "We're

handling the situation as equitably and as well as we can," he said.

Searching for nurses continues, Hospital Director Jack Richardson said, with recruitment at a job fair in Canada even planned. There is an extra wing of the hospital that could be opened if there were nursing staff available. The neonatal unit and the rehabilitation center are also suffering a shortage.

The Board accepted with regret a letter from Mrs. Martha Walston of Wilson asking that she not be considered for reappointment to the board when her term ex-

pires in March.

Mrs. Walston, Robert Monk of Farmville and Moses Moye, also of Farmville, were named by Chairman Harry Leslie to a nominating committee to prepare a slate of officers for the March annual meeting. Monk is chairman of this committee.

The board approved a separate billing agreement with those engaged in nuclear medicine in the hospital. It was pointed out 40 percent of the amount now charged is for physicians' services and that, under the new agreement, the physicians themselves will take the risks of collection.

(Continued on page 18)

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.

FIVE DOLLARS!

I made the mistake of trying to take off the new sticker on my car license plate when stickers were accidentally switched on the two cars owned by my wife and me. I took it back to the local license bureau in seven pieces. I had to pay \$5 for a replacement sticker! A small fee, I could see, but \$5 for a sticker not much bigger than a postage stamp?! M. B.

Hotline called Greenville license agent Anna Garris, who said she was simply going by the rules set down for her guidance and that she could make no exceptions. She did say, though, that she'd already planned to enclose a note in the account of the transaction sent to the Motor Vehicles Department stating that someone there might consider issuing a refund.

Later, though, she called Hotline back to say she'd called Raleigh and had learned that when such stickers are accidentally switched within a family, a replacement can be issued free of charge. She asked that you come back to redo the transaction, and said she is glad to learn of the allowance made for honest mistakes, reiterating that it is not stated in her written instructions from the state office.

Unemployment Rate In Pitt County Remains Low

A total of 4.3 percent of Pitt County's civilian labor force was unemployed during the month of November, due to job losses in the seasonal agricultural sector and the tobacco processing industry.

Statewide totals were 3.7 percent for November, compared to the national unad-

justed rate of 5.5 percent.

According to the Employment Security Commission, small gains were registered in machinery, transportation equipment and other non-durables.

Throughout the fiscal year 1978, North Carolina led the

southeast region of the nation in the Work Incentive Program (WIN) in overall program cost effectiveness.

The Greenville WIN program, which includes Beaufort, Craven, Lenoir, Martin and Pitt Counties, was ranked fourth in the statewide rating of eight ad-

ministrative areas in cost effectiveness in the fourth quarter of 1978.

Money saved by welfare grant reductions amounted to \$338,765 in the five counties, with Pitt County showing a net savings of \$68,795.

The area Departments of Social Services and the

Employment Security Commission work together to put employable welfare recipients in jobs, with tax credit savings available to employers who hire WIN participants.

Gail Barbour, Labor Market Analyst, reminds

employers engaged in writing Affirmative Action programs that packets are available with pertinent information on the program. Interested persons should call the Employment Security Commission, 756-2686, for more information on the Affirmative Action or WIN programs.

Sharp Cambodian Counter-Attacks Reported

By DENIS D GRAY
Associated Press Writer

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP)

Troops of the ousted Cambodian regime were reported striking back hard today at the Vietnamese who invaded their homeland. Fight was reported in widespread areas of Cambodia, including two coastal

cities and remote areas of the northwest.

Thai and Western analysts said there were sharp battles and heavy air strikes in and around Kompong Som, Cambodia's only deep-water port, and at Kampot, another port and provincial capital on the Gulf of Thailand.

They reported fighting near

the naval base at Ream and along sections of Highway 4, which connects Phnom Penh, the capital, with Kompong Som, 136 miles to the southwest. The retreating forces captured Kompong Som on Monday, the sources said.

Vietnamese and Cambodian naval units were also reported battling northwest

of Kompong Som around offshore islands to which troops of the routed Cambodian army fled from the three-week-old Vietnamese invasion.

Cambodian counter-attacks also were reported at Sisophon, Nimit and Pursat in northwestern Cambodia, in

Svay Rieng province in the east and along Highway 19 in the northeast.

The radio of the ousted regime, believed broadcasting from southern China, claimed ex-President Khieu Samphan and former Premier Pol Pot were personally directing the anti-Vietnamese struggle but

gave no further details.

The broadcast also claimed that fighting was going on around Phnom Penh and said, "Although the Vietnamese were able to enter Phnom Penh they are now encircled and facing a people's war directed by our revolutionary troops in every corner of Cambodia."

Essay Contest Winners Named

A report on the historical essay contest was given at Saturday's meeting of the Major Benjamin May Chapter DAR held at the chapter house, Farmville.

The winners from Pitt County were: Susan Carson, fifth grade, Bethel Elementary School; Matthew Barbour, sixth grade, Farmville Middle School; Christopher Lee Ayers, seventh grade, Bethel Elementary School; and Keith Eldon Coltrain, eighth grade, Bethel Elementary School.

Regent Mrs. Juanita Williams announced there were 40 contest entries in the Pitt County district and the topic of the essay was "Travel in the Thirteen Colonies." Essays were judged on historical accuracy, adherence to subject, originality, interest, neatness, spelling and punctuation and was open to students in the fifth through eighth grades.

Mrs. Williams announced the following pages for the state conference. Inga Flake, Mary Henry and Cordelia Deans. She said this district was hostess for the state meeting and appointed a favors committee.

Mrs. Dana Duke Cox was named a new member.

Mrs. Williams, Pat Kernan, Bertha Darden, Hazel Bass, Margaret Speight and Neta Townsend Riley were named

state convention delegates. The meeting will be held in Pinehurst March 6-8. Alternates include Miss Elizabeth Lang, Mrs. Dot Hendrix, Mrs. Edna Earle Baker, Mrs. Rachel Flanagan, Mrs. Pat Carr and Mrs. Daisy Rogers.

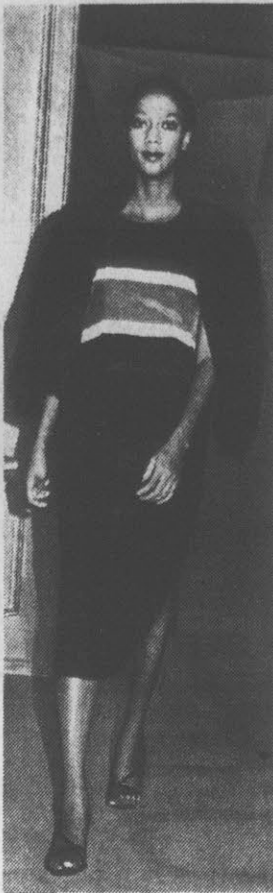
The delegates to the 88th Continental Congress in Washington are the regent and Mrs. Riley. Alternates named are Mrs. Baker, Miss Nancy Lewis, Mrs. Bertha Darden and Mrs. Leroy Bass.

Mrs. Baker, recording secretary, read the proposed amendments to the by-laws of the state conference of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution of N.C.

Mrs. Pat Carr asked for support of the Farmville Arts Council in the production of two short plays to be given in March. The director will be David Eason, a graduate of the ECU drama department, who worked as a director of the Bath production in the summer.

Mrs. Williams reported on a bus tour by DAR members to the DAR schools and other areas in October. She also gave the national defense report.

Mrs. Milton Barnett, Mrs. Allen C. Darden, Mrs. Samuel T. Lewis Jr. and Mrs. R. E. Deans were hostesses.



Silk Trio

SLIM LOOK in three silk pieces: skirt with elasticized waist and side slit; striped T-shirt top in navy, white and red stripe; navy quilted jacket. (By Levino Verna for the Mayehoff Co.)

Frozen Foods Big Help For Working Couple

By TOM HOGE
AP Newsfeatures Writer

The famous food writer, M.F.K. Fisher, says she buys frozen fish now and then because "they tease my inventiveness."

A lot of Americans do it for the opposite reason. A frozen pot roast dinner or creamed chicken is a lot quicker to cook and takes much less thought than the fresh variety — a boon in this era of working couples.

Looking up the history of food freezing, I was surprised to learn that attempts were made to master the process as far back as the 17th century. Francis Bacon, the philosopher and essayist, tried to preserve chickens by stuffing them with snow and wound up with a fatal case of pneumonia.

Commercial freezing began in 1930, when a Brooklyn scientist named Clarence Birdseye, who had been experimenting since World War I, put the first frozen food packages on sale and found public response as chilly as his product.

A decade later, the ideas caught hold and a whole range of foodstuffs was being marketed in quick-frozen versions across America.

Today, more than 15 billion pounds of frozen foods worth about \$10 billion are being sold annually in this country, from TV dinners to restaurant en-

cores. Still, there are many consumers who take pride in preparing their own meals and balk at the idea of taking a complete dinner out of the freezer and popping it in the oven. This is especially true of those who favor gourmet fare.

But frozen items like spinach, souffles and prepared pastry are a godsend even for those who insist on preparing their own dinners but are pressed for time. Many frozen vegetables, berries and other fruits have been greatly improved over the years. Thus you can fix your own main dish or dessert but speed things up with a couple of frozen ingredients.

There has been a surge of interest in recent months in the Greek cuisine and taking some key components from the freezer shelf makes it possible to prepare an intricate dish, such as cheese and spinach pie, without too much time lost.

- 1 cup sliced scallions
- 4 tablespoons olive oil
- 2 packages (10 ounces each) frozen chopped spinach, thawed and drained
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 2 teaspoons dried dill weed

- 1/2 cup chopped parsley
- 1/2 pound feta cheese, crumbled
- 5 eggs, beaten slightly
- 1/2 pound butter, melted
- 1/2 pound (16 sheets) frozen filo pastry leaves, thawed

Saute scallions in oil till tender. Add spinach. Cover skillet and simmer 5 minutes. Add seasonings and cook uncovered 10 minutes, stirring.

Remove from heat when most liquid has evaporated. Transfer to bowl and cool. Add cheese and eggs, and blend. Brush 13 by 9 by 2-inch pan with butter. Unfold pastry leaves and keep under damp cloth. Layer 8 pastry sheets in pan. Pour cheese-spinach mixture on top of the 8 leaves. On top of mixture, place remaining 8 sheets, pressing in edges. Brush each layer with melted butter. Bake at 300 degrees 1 hour, till pastry is golden and puffed. Cool slightly, cut in squares and serve. Serves 4.

(For the best in gourmet cooking, order your copy of "101 Recipes" from Tom Hoge's Gourmet Corner. Send \$1 to Gourmet Corner, AP Newsfeatures, 50 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10020.)

Pecan Pies
Diener's Bakery
815 Dickinson Ave.

The Winterville Jaycettes

Salute

Their Jaycees

Jan. 15-21

Jaycee Week

Births

McPherson

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Elwood McPherson, 101 Churchside Dr., a son, David Julian, on Jan. 8, 1979, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Gardner

Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Odell Gardner Jr., Rt. 4, Newport, a daughter, Misty Noel, on Jan. 11, 1979, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Thomas

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Wesley Thomas, Farmville, a son, Daniel Wesley II, on Jan. 12, 1979, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Atkins

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Atkins, Rt. 3, Snow Hill, a daughter, Chiquita, on Jan. 12, 1979, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Gillikin

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Edward Gillikin Jr., Lot 63 Shady Knoll Trailer Park, a daughter, Angela Marie, on Jan. 12, 1979, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Bartlett

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Russell Bartlett, 2802 Crockett Dr., a daughter, Erin Elizabeth, on Jan. 12, 1979, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

McLawhorn

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Andy Ellis McLawhorn, Rt. 1, Winterville, a son, Bryan Lucas, on Jan. 13, 1979, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

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Raw Potato Can Aid Arthritic Hand

By Abigail Van Buren

1979 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: KNOTTED KNUCKLES, suffering from arthritis, asked you if it is socially acceptable to type personal letters because holding a pen is oftentimes too painful. I'm glad you said yes. For those with crippling arthritis in the hands, here's a suggestion:

Stick a pen (or pencil) through a large raw potato which can be easily and painlessly grasped by an arthritic hand. Billy Rose won a shorthand contest using this method when he was unable to hold a pencil because his index finger was in a splint.

Pass this on to your readers if you think it's worth space in your column.

BRUCE L. IN MCLEAN, VA.

DEAR BRUCE: Considering the number of readers out there suffering from arthritis, if your suggestion relieves the pain of just one, it's well worth the space.

DEAR ABBY: Can you help me find a job as live-in housekeeper in a motherless home? It must be a modern house in the most desirable section of the city. (No country or farm locations, please.) The father must be between 38 and 50, no older. He must be at least 6 feet tall, since I am a well-proportioned 5 feet 7 and do not feel comfortable with shorter men around me.

I dress well, am attractive and well-groomed. I enjoy music, disco dancing and outdoor sports. I am 36, in excellent health, and can furnish references.

LOOKING IN WORCESTER, MASS.

DEAR LOOKING: You sound as though you are looking for a man, not a job. If it's a position you're after, register with an employment agency or place an ad in the classified section of this newspaper. If it's a man you're after, your approach is clever, but much too obvious.

CONFIDENTIAL TO MY WIDOWED READERS. Good news! Since the first of this year, widows' Social Security checks are no longer decreased because of marriage.

If you put off writing letters because you don't know what to say, get Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for all Occasions." Send \$1 and a long, stamped (28 cents), self addressed envelope to Abby: 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

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Ayden News

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Gillman and son of Wilmington spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hart.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Dunn Jr. of Virginia spent the weekend with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Carraway and daughter spent the weekend in Wilson.

Richard McLawhorn has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James R. McLawhorn.

Ray McLawhorn is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Callie Stocks spent last week in Wilmington with Mr. and Mrs. Stevie Bright.

Mr. and Mrs. James I. Martin of Haw River spent Sunday with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Gwyn returned to their home in Delaware after spending the holidays here.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Jacobson and family of Winston-Salem spent part of the holidays with Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Gooding.

Mrs. Edna Sumrell Tatum of Chapel Hill spent part of last week with Mrs. Jessie Griffin.

Mrs. Ivan Armstrong of Anderson, S. C., spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Worthington.

Mrs. H. W. Gooding spent several days last week in Winston-Salem.

Bill Gooding has returned to school after a visit with his parents.

Miss Pat Brady of Raleigh was here during the weekend.

BPW Club

Installs

New Members

An installation service for six new members was held at the meeting of the Greenville Business and Professional Women's Club Thursday night at the Ramada Inn.

Named were Josephine Dees, Runelle Forbes, Gail Hester, Anna E. Posey, Ann Davis and Alethia Brickhouse.

President Estella Dunbar presided at the meeting. Mary Daugherty made several announcements on current and upcoming legislative matters and plans were made to attend Legislative Day in Raleigh Feb. 1. Mrs. Dunbar emphasized the Spotlight on Women meeting to be held in Chapel Hill March 3-4 and asked those planning to attend to contact her. She also announced Laura Williams, state president, will be the featured speaker at the BPW birthday night in February.

The program was led by Kemp Baldwin, chairman of the By-laws and Policy Committee. She presented changes and updates of the by-laws. Mrs. Dunbar expressed her appreciation to the committee including Repsy Baker, Doris Marlowe and Mildred Pate.

Cooking Is Fun

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
EVENING REFRESHER

Cheesecake Sangria Sauce
Coffee

SANGRIA SAUCE
Fine to serve with tangy yogurt cheesecake.
3 tablespoons cornstarch
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup orange juice
1/4 cup lemon juice
1 cup dry red wine
8-ounce can dark, sweet, pitted cherries (undrained)

In a medium saucepan stir together the cornstarch and sugar; gradually stir in the orange juice, keeping smooth. Add the lemon juice and wine. Stir constantly over moderate heat until thickened, clear and boiling. Stir in the undrained cherries. Cover and chill. Makes about 2 1/2 cups.

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Positive Vote Seen In Ayden

Ayden voters approved three bond issues last week for water, sewer and electric improvements.

The three bond issues totalled \$2,494,893.

The funds will allow Ayden to construct a new water tank and deep well and carry out major water line extensions. They will also allow Ayden to extend sewer lines into "The Pines" area and eventually annex the area.

The most important part of the bond proposals, perhaps was the funds for changes in the electric system which will allow Ayden to switch from Vepco, through Greenville Utilities, to CP&L is its

electric supplier.

We think the favorable votes on all three bond issues will be positive for Ayden. Even though the electric supplier change will end a long relationship with Greenville Utilities, no one can blame Ayden for seeking cheaper power source in this time of rising energy costs.

It is necessary for any community to keep up in improvements of its water, sewer and electric systems. Frequently this requires large lump sum expenditures and bond issues seem to be the only way to finance this.

Legislative Tunnel Idea Short-Lived

A proposal to build a \$341,000 tunnel between the Legislative Building and a new legislative-executive office building was short-lived.

Gov. Hunt wisely put an end to the tunnel proposal at a news conference last week. Since the tunnel was designed to keep legislators and secretaries dry in inclement weather, the gover-

nor quipped, "we might better use the money to buy raincoats and overshoes and plastic covers

We hope those purchases won't take it all, and a large part of that \$341,000 can be put to work on other more pressing state needs.

THIS AFTERNOON

Questions And Answers

By BILL NOBLITT
2nd of Two Articles

RALEIGH — Results of the high school competency test raise a number of questions for parents, school patrons and educators. Here, in brief, are some of those questions and responses collected from several sources:

What should the parent of a student who failed do?

Take the initiative. Call your principal or guidance counselor for a conference to explore the child's problem. Work out a plan with particular goals for step-by-step remedy so that teachers and work at home will go hand in hand. Demand remediation now!

If there is an indication that an unusually large number of students failed because of less than satisfactory effort by a particular teacher, can that be demonstrated?

Not easily. Since the two basic skills tested are reading and math, a number of different teachers would have been involved. A dedicated administrator can easily chart a student back through

the entire school career, however, and pinpoint a pattern which suggests problems with a particular teacher.

Race

Was race as large a factor as previously thought?

Yes, and no. The failure rate among black students was high. But low income and low educational achievement of parents was a significant factor regardless of race. And, black students from homes with well educated parents appear to do well.

What does it mean when one school in a district showed results far below others; or when a city system did well while the county system did poorly?

Many things: it could be weaknesses in basic instructional programs; it could be a concentration of students from low socio-economic conditions.

What can a community do about a low passing rate?

Try to determine the cause — a solution may require increased emphasis on teaching the basics, increased funds for special pro-

grams, increased use of volunteers to tutor, parental education, changed attitudes, or all of these.



BILL NOBLITT

Was the test as easy as some have said?

Probably. Officials resist pinning down a competency level. Many students have said it seemed about sixth grade. It is, certainly a minimum skills test.

Are those who failed it illiterate?

Not necessarily. Some may have reached the 11th grade without having mastered reading and simple arithmetic because of social promotion. Not getting a diploma gives an incentive to buckle down and learn something which the lazy person might not have worked at otherwise. Others, of course, simply can't learn the

material.

Dropouts

What will the test do to the dropout rate? As importantly, what does the dropout rate mean to the test scores?

There is already evidence without widespread proof that students thinking of dropping out were prompted to hasten that action by the impending test. This could mean that students who would have failed the test — changing the results appreciably — had already left. Later developments will elaborate on this.

Is the 11th grade too late to be giving a competency test?

This test is coupled with the all student testing in lower grades and is part of a system designed to pinpoint problems and begin correcting them far earlier.

Were statewide scores consistent from county to county?

No. Results tracked expectations with eastern counties where low socio-economic conditions are concentrated produced lower scores than the rest of the state.

THE INSIDE REPORT

The Pentagon And Iran

By ROWLAND EVANS
and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — Simmering resentment among top U.S. military officials over President Carter's effort to persuade Iran's powerful armed forces to back the new civilian government almost boiled in early January.

The cause of the near-crisis: Carter's decision to send a U.S. Air Force general with no political or diplomatic experience to Tehran. Gen. Robert Huyser, a deputy NATO commander, was assigned to talk the Iranian army into supporting what the U.S. military regards as a left-wing government with anti-American sentiments.

Huyser failed in his mis-

sion, but that is not the cause of anger among U.S. generals: they criticize the Carter administration for ordering it. Gen. Alexander Haig, the supreme NATO commander and Huyser's boss, was one of the unhappiest of the U.S. military officers. However, the incident had nothing to do with the timing of his long-planned resignation from the NATO post and retirement from the Army.

Behind this anger, kept under wraps, was dismay among the military over the administration's inability to decide whether and how much to support the beleaguered shah. Then Carter ordered a carrier task force to steam toward the

Arabian Sea — only to stop it at Singapore because the State Department did not like that show of force.

Finally came the dispatch of Huyser to Tehran. A deputy commander of U.S. forces in Europe, he is highly regarded as a military technician with broad logistical — but no political — experience.

Thus, it was an outrage to the military brass here and in NATO to send Huyser to proselytize Iran's top leadership in the delicate matter of supporting a left-of-center government that could end up tipping the scales toward the Soviet Union.

President Carter's hopes appear doomed, thanks to the refusal of responsible Iranian army commanders to join the new government.

Rescuing Dick Clark

Confidential negotiations now underway are aimed at a drastic cutback of Assistant Secretary of State Patricia Derian's powers over human rights and refugee affairs in favor of defeated Democratic Sen. Dick Clark of Iowa.

Of all Democrats defeated in last November's election,

Clark — a liberal foreign policy activist specializing in Africa — is the one Secretary of State Cyrus Vance is most eager to help out with a new job.

The problem: with no top jobs open or about to open, how can Clark be fitted in. The answer: by chopping Ms. Derian's job in half, leaving human rights (now only a shadow of its early self) to her and giving refugees to Clark.

The refugee business is booming, a particularly fertile field for an ambitious new bureaucrat. The tragic plight of the "boat people" from South Vietnam is the most dramatic example. But Clark undoubtedly would wish to broaden his jurisdiction to such other refugee-connected problems as illegal Mexican immigration and Jewish emigration from the Soviet Union.

It's a tasty dish for a defeated politician who doesn't want to go back home. Ms. Derian, who has been highly favored in the White House, has not opposed

(Continued on page 5)

Strength For Today

OVERTAKEN

The past will catch up with every one of us, if we give it time. Sometimes this is good, sometimes bad. When a person lives a sacrificial, honest and diligent life, he finds that the past catches up with him at last and presses a reward into his hand.

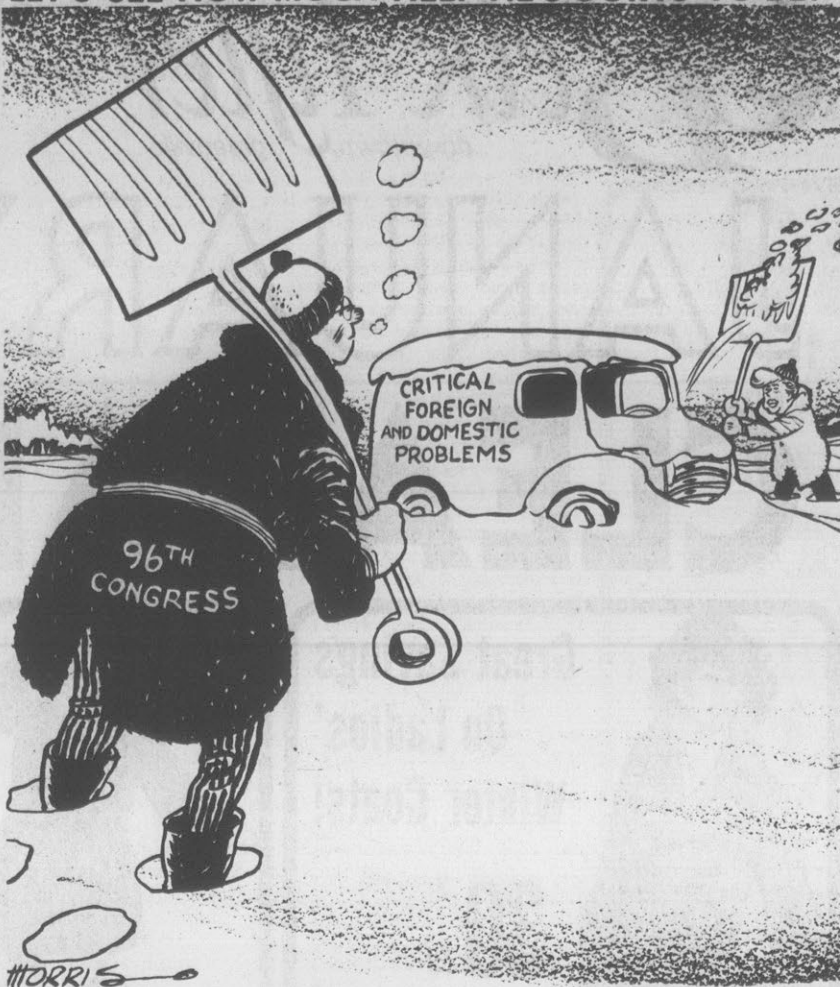
But the past also overtakes the person who wastes his opportunities, who lives to get instead of to give, who nurses grudges, who selfishly satisfies his every desire. There is a reward for such a person also, but it is not one

which he will want to receive. Every day such rewards are being passed out by the implacable past, and when this happens, wails go up that it is unfair, that the cards are stacked against the receiver, that he never got a decent break.

The Bible expresses it very well: "The wages of sin is death. He that soweth to the flesh shall of the flesh reap corruption, but he that soweth to the Spirit shall of the Spirit reap eternal reward."

Elisha Douglass

LET'S SEE HOW MUCH HELP HE'S GOING TO BE!



By ART BUCHWALD

Seattle Is Put On Hold

WASHINGTON — The telephone company has the image of being staid and old-fashioned. But Ma Bell can no longer be accused of sitting back and waiting for someone to deposit 20 cents into the phone box.

They're after business and, by gosh, they're getting it.

Here is a good example of how a giant company is creating new markets never dreamed of before.

Out in Seattle, Wash., the Pacific Northwest Bell Co. ran ads in both Seattle papers

a few weeks before Christmas telling children they could speak to Santa Claus by dialing the number in the ad. It was a great idea and one that would warm the heart of any parent. The only trouble was the area code to be dialed was 212, which is New York City.

Many parents in the Seattle area thought this was dirty pool and that if the Pacific Northwest Bell really cared about Christmas they would have listed a local number where Santa could be reach-

ed.

But Jim Mozzette, a PNB spokesman, said the telephone company was trying to encourage long-distance calls and that if Santa Claus could be reached in Seattle by Seattle children it would not be worth the phone company's time.



ART BUCHWALD

He was quoted as saying, "We're a commercial enterprise and one of our main sources of revenue is long-distance calls. The ad was run to see if people would make calls and to generate enough long-distance revenues to make some profit to boot."

According to reports, 15,000 to 20,000 children made the calls and heard a one-minute recording from Santa. But there was such a flap about it from Seattle parents that the FTC regional director suggested PNB refund the cost of the calls. The phone company thought this was a stupid idea, and said they were willing to discuss refunds with parents but only on a "case by case" basis.

As a stockholder in the telephone company I am delighted that it is finally putting some imagination into increasing the use of its equipment. The idea of having kids call Santa Claus long distance is just the beginning.

I can see the day when Boston children will be urged to telephone the Easter Bunny in Hawaii, and Atlanta tykes will be induced to dial Anchorage, Alaska, to hear a message from the tooth fairy.

Further possibilities are long-distance calls to The

(Continued on page 5)

Deadly Fun & Games

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
AP Special Correspondent

RIDGEFIELD, Conn. (AP) — Kids down in Florida haven't come up with a gruesome new game that makes you wonder if there really is civilized life on this planet.

I'm going to let a 73-year-old reader, who moved to California because of this killer sport, tell you about it in her own words:

"Talk about torturing prisoners and harmless lab animals, down in Florida they have a new sport for kicks. Young boys, 12 to 17, drive their cars and bicycles in parking lots at shopping centers, Burger King, McDonalds, etc., and deliberately try to frighten or kill older men and women: senior citizens.

"I was a victim twice — once by a speeding car and again by two bicycle riders. In each case, they were either smiling or laughing as they came at me. If I hadn't run or jumped out of their way, I would have been dead.

"The first time was in front of the West Palm Beach Auditorium. In a panic to escape the speeding car, I fell on the sidewalk, hit my head and wound up unconscious with a fractured skull, broken nose, hearing gone for three months, ditto equilibrium.

"I was shocked by the whole terrible experience and decided to move up to the town of Stuart, 40 miles north. It happened again in front of the Stuart Shopping Center. I heard loud laughing after parking my car and as I began walking toward the store.

"I turned around and saw two boys about 16 coming at me on bicycles. This time I was so frightened I couldn't move and they barely missed me. As I stood still and shook with fright, they pulled up a short distance in front of me, turned around and laughed at the agony they had put me in.

"Believe me when I tell you my experiences are not uncommon. Many people in condominiums are frightened to drive or cross the street on foot to get groceries.

"If the decent citizens of this country want to protect their families from this new sport of terrorism for kicks, they had better start doing something right now."

(Continued on page 5)

40 Years Ago Today

January 17, 1939

"Syphilis can be cured when efficiently and adequately treated," Dr. N. T. Ennett, Pitt County Health Officer told the Greenville Rotary Club at its regular weekly dinner meeting in the club building on Rotary Avenue.

In opening his discussion, Dr. Ennett commented on how little people know about these highly dangerous social diseases — syphilis, gonorrhea and chancroid.

"At the first sign of the disease one should contact a physician. The application of ointment to the open sore heals the sore to all appearances, but in reality the disease has only gone into the second stage — going into the bloodstream," said Ennett.

—Lynn Caverly

The Daily Reflector

INCORPORATED

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Helps Sell Independent Firms

By JOHN CUNIFF

AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — If you are the founder, chief stockholder and chief executive of an independent company with sales of \$1 million or more, you've probably heard of Victor Neiderhoffer.

Neiderhoffer regularly keeps in touch with 200,000 independent companies, writing them no-nonsense letters about the advantages of freeing themselves from the daily burden by selling out.

Scores of companies have taken his advice, receiving in return a median price of three times their book value. Or, stated in other terms, a price about 10 times their annual earnings.

Before selling, the owner probably paid himself a salary equal to one-third of net earnings, or perhaps

\$20,000 to \$60,000, sums that hardly represented the true wealth that was tied up in the company.

"You worked hard to make your company a success," his letter might begin. "Your contributions to the material wellbeing of your employees, customers and community are enormous. We salute you."

Then he puts it on the line: "Now it's time to consider how you can help yourself through merger or acquisition." If the owner is tempted, Neiderhoffer, or maybe an associate, might then visit him in person.

"How about cashing in?" he'll ask. The thrust sometimes leaves the potential seller shocked. While persuasive and aggressive, Neiderhoffer is soft spoken, very professorial, holder of a doctorate from Chicago.

When they recover, says

Neiderhoffer, 35, they often tell him, "You know, what you say makes a lot of sense." And then they discuss the numbers, which Neiderhoffer can analyze like a peripatetic computer.

Neiderhoffer, Cross & Zeckhauser, Inc., is the nation's leading negotiator of mergers between private companies, which it represents, and larger public concerns. Fifteen to 20 sales a year is common.

Exuding a flavor of academia that contrasts remarkably with the pin-stripe fastidiousness of Wall Street, the firm represents only sellers, and succeeds by making the sale "a positive act."

In many instances, says Neiderhoffer, a former North American squash champion who prefers sneakers to shoes on most occasions, a sale is mere happenstance, and often at terms injurious to the

seller's estate.

"We've made a business of selling businesses," he says. "We have a handle on every active buyer in the United States and an awful lot abroad. We have day-to-day contact with corporate development types."

What those corporate development types soon want to know, says Neiderhoffer, is whether "the fellow is realistic on value."

While in rare circumstances the buyer is willing to pay for potential — if the seller is sitting on an oil well, for example — in most cases it is simply assumed that a company worth buying should have a big future.

"The only way to price is on what a company is doing right now," Neiderhoffer says. Buyers, he says, aren't interested in promises. "They want to know what you did for them yesterday."

Morehead City Urges Retention Of Crane

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — A businessmen's committee from Morehead City predicted Tuesday that the state will lose about \$25 million of its \$40 million investment in the city's port if a container crane is moved.

The State Ports Authority plans to have the crane moved to the Wilmington port, con-

tending that the crane has not been used enough at Morehead City.

Members of the Morehead City Port Committee held a news conference in the Legislative Building Tuesday and urged the authority to leave the container crane in Morehead City.

At the same time, the Black Democratic Caucus from the 1st Congressional District called on the authority, the General Assembly and on Gov. Jim Hunt to drop plans by the state Department of Transportation to move the crane.

Committee Chairman Ken Fischler said that since the Ports Authority made its decision to move the crane, four shipping lines have called on the Morehead port on a regular basis. He said the committee feels that there will be enough business at Morehead City within a year for the port to break even. He said it costs \$190,000 annually to keep the crane in Morehead City.

The committee, comprised of businessmen appointed by Carter County commissioners, predicts the state will lose more than half its investment at the port if the crane is moved. Fischler said the loss of the crane would virtually shut down the port.

Fischler said the crane sat idle for about two years but that it should see greater use in the future because the channel at Morehead City was dredged in August to allow large ocean-going container ships access to the port.

He said the funds will be lost when the Morehead City Port loses tobacco and lumber container business.

Fischler said 6,000 containers are scheduled to be loaded and unloaded through use of the container crane this year. "We

Organizing In Charlotte

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — An AFL-CIO labor organizer says nearly 900 city employees and policemen have signed cards expressing interest in forming a municipal labor union.

Connie Ellis of the Laborers International Union said Tuesday he would meet with interested municipal employees today. He said 700 of 1,500 eligible city workers have signed union cards, as have 174 of 215 eligible policemen.

State law allows municipal employees to join unions, but city officials are prohibited from collective bargaining with labor organizations. Ellis said the union can represent workers in matters such as grievances.

Today's meeting marks the fourth time since November that union representatives have

talked with Charlotte workers. Ellis said union officials will decide after the meeting today whether to launch a union drive in Charlotte.

"Right now I would say that it looks very favorable," he said. "We have tried to explain the best we could to the employees the part we would play in this and they seem very responsive to that."

Officers Named 'First Flight'

KITTY HAWK — Senator Melvin R. Daniels, Jr., of Elizabeth City, has been elected president of The First Flight Society by the Board of Directors.

The Society was founded in

1927 to focus national attention on the accomplishment of Orville and Wilbur Wright at Kitty Hawk, where they succeeded in flying by power in 1903.

Others elected by the board include Charles D. Evans, State Representative from Nags Head, first vice president; John Blizard, manager of Dare

County Tourist Bureau, second vice president; C. S. Meekins, Manteo, treasurer; and Admiral Jesse G. Johnson, Norfolk, Recruiting Secretary.

Membership in the Society is open to anyone interested in joining. For information, write: Box 1903, Kitty Hawk, N.C. 27949.

Buchwald Col. ...

(Continued from page 4)

Daily Planet, Area Code 416 (Toronto, Canada), which would give a child in New Orleans a chance to chat with Superman, and Salt Lake City children could phone London, England, to listen to a recorded message from the Queen.

The beauty of encouraging children to call longdistance is that, while the cost of the minute may be relatively cheap, most kids tend to hang on much longer in the hopes that Santa Claus or whoever is on the other end will have more to say. I've seen six and seven-year-olds hold the phone to their ear for 10 minutes utterly fascinated by whatever is being said at the other end of the line. While the idea of dialing New York from Seattle may not be a big deal for an adult it's still a thrill for a little kid, and it means money in the bank for the phone company.

No one knows who the genius was at Pacific Northwest Bell who thought up the idea of getting kids to call Santa long-distance, but I sincerely hope that the person involved gets the recognition he or she so richly deserves.

Alexander Graham Bell invented the telephone but he never appreciated the commercial potentiality of his device. It took someone from the cold reaches of the Northwest to plant Santa Claus in New York City, and then urge youngsters to get on the blower and call him from Seattle. If the phone people can get pre-school children into the habit of dialing long-distance, they will generate a fantastic new market that has never been tapped before.

Evans-Novak ...

(Continued from page 4)

a separate State Department bureau for refugee affairs. But some Vance aides say she is not entirely happy with the prospect of losing half her domain.

Reagan's Manager

Conservative supporters of Ronald Reagan have just about given up hopes of displacing John Sears as national manager of Reagan's last-try presidential campaign in 1980.

The reason: even his irritation over Sears' public position on China did not change Reagan's determination to keep the quick-witted Washington lawyer in the same campaign post he held in 1976.

"Reagan is so in love with Sears' chicanery that he's willing to gloss over their ideological differences," one antiSears conservative told us. Put in a more charitable way, Reagan values Sears' tactical skill too much to sacrifice him on a doctrinal altar.

Many Reaganites, including some powerful Republicans in California, have been trying to separate Sears from the Reagan operation. While criticizing such tactical decisions in the 1976 campaign as the selection of Sen. Richard Schweiker as runningmate, they really object to Sears' liberal deviations.

Reagan has insisted on keeping Sears, but the conservatives sniffed an opportunity when the campaign manager publicly differed from the candidate on China. While Reagan is a vocal foe of normalization, Sears predicted diplomatic relations with communist China would be widely accepted. Reagan and his closest aides were peeved, and some of those aides made that clear to Sears.

Nevertheless, when Allen Ryskind of the conservative weekly, Human Events, interviewed Reagan and tried to elicit public criticism of Sears, he drew a blank. "He (Sears) has a perfect right to say anything as an individual," Reagan told Ryskind. Reagan disagreed with what Sears said but defended his right to say it.

Mulligan Col. ...

(Continued from page 4)

Not knowing quite what to do, the lady loaded all her belongings into a rental trailer and moved to California: "I felt I was losing my mind and had to get out of the state." She signed her name and gave her new address on the West Coast, but I'm going to withhold both until I can figure out some sort of answer to her letter.

Maybe in this age of no-fault kids, malpractice suits against the profession of raising them might turn the game around. Your opinions are solicited. I'll send the best on to the poor lady in California, but remember, most states ban capital punishment these days.

are expecting more than this 6,000 figure, which is half the number to make the container crane a paying proposition," he said.

The Ports Authority decided in November to move the crane, which is used to load and unload containerized cargo, to the busier port at Wilmington. The state port at Wilmington already has a similar crane, and officials have estimated it would cost about \$900,000 to move the crane from Morehead City.

Seniors' Swim Program Is Set

The Senior Citizen Swim program, co-sponsored by East Carolina University and Greenville Recreation and Parks Dept., will begin on Friday, Jan. 19.

The event will be at Memorial Gym pool on campus from 2 to 3 p.m. and is open to all interested senior citizens.

The program includes swimming instruction and free swim time at no charge to participants. For information call 752-4137, ext. 262.

OPEN DAILY 9:30-9; CLOSED SUNDAY



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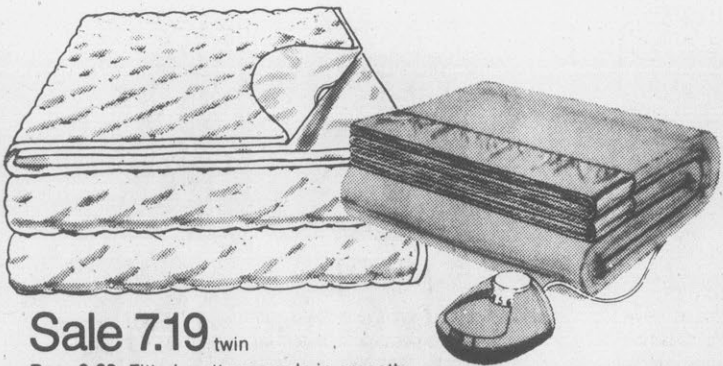


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Sale 11.99 Reg. 14.99 Queen
Sale 14.39 Reg. 17.99 King

Sale 5.09 twin

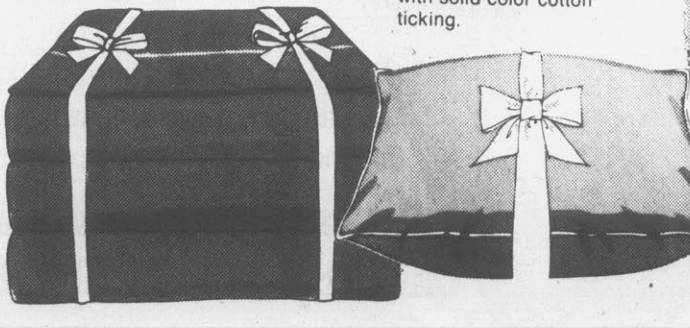
Reg. 5.99. Pastels, brights, deep tones. Smooth cotton/poly percale sheets in mix-match solids stitched with white.
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Sale 9.34 Reg. 10.99 Queen
Sale 11.04 Reg. 12.99 King
Pillowcases by the pair.
Sale 4.67 Reg. 5.49 Standard
Sale 5.09 Reg. 5.99 Queen
Sale 5.52 Reg. 6.49 King

Sale \$21 twin

Reg. \$28. Our automatic electric blanket has 9 settings for exact warmth and the promise of years of wear. Fluffy, soft-napped acrylic/polyester; snap-fit corners.
Sale 25.92 Reg. \$32 Full, single control
Sale 32.76 Reg. \$39 Full, dual control
Sale 40.80 Reg. \$48 Queen, dual control
Sale 56.10 Reg. \$66 King, dual control

Sale 3.19 standard

Reg. 3.99. Light pillows plumped with Astrofill® polyester fiberfill. Covered with solid color cotton ticking.



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Sale 3.00 Reg. 3.50 Hand towel
Sale 1.25 Reg. 1.50 Washcloth
Sale 1.50 Reg. \$2 Fingertip
Sale 9.00 Reg. \$11 Bath sheet
Sale 4.75 Reg. 5.50 Tub mat
Sale prices effective through Saturday, January 20th.

Thursday Night is Kids' Night



A night at Jack's especially for kids.

Every child (12 years or younger) will receive a burger and fries compliments of Jack's when accompanied by an adult purchasing any dinner.

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Senator Seeks Pay Hike For 2 Groups

By SHARON BOND
Associated Press Writer
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — North Carolina could soon find itself in short supply of school bus drivers, and substitute teachers if something isn't done about the pay these temporary employees receive.

That's the opinion of Sen. James Edwards, D-Caldwell, who has introduced legislation to raise the pay of both groups. Under bills he filed in the Senate Monday and Tuesday, a school bus driver's pay would increase from \$2.65 per hour to \$3.50 per hour, and a substitute teacher's pay would increase from \$20 per day to \$32 per day.

The bus driver's pay would be a one-time increase. But for substitute teachers, Edwards' bill calls for the pay to be 75 percent of the average daily salary of a North Carolina teacher. Thus substitutes would be assured of an increase in pay when regular teachers get raises.

That formula means a substitute would receive \$32 per day the first year, if the bill becomes law. Edwards said that this goes beyond the increase to \$30 per day that Gov. Jim Hunt has recommended.

Teen-age school bus drivers

have come under fire recently due to the substantial increase in the number of school bus-related deaths. It has been suggested that more mature drivers are needed.

But Edwards said his bill wasn't aimed at displacing the youthful drivers, but at keeping them. He said that in several counties this year, teen-agers had almost gone on strike because of the bus driver's pay.

"We do not have enough young students who are willing to drive a bus for what we pay," Edwards said Tuesday. "They can go to Hardee's or mow lawns or do almost anything else and not have the responsibility of discipline or safety of the children."

Edwards said that in areas such as the state's mountain regions where adult bus drivers are needed, the current pay makes it even harder to find drivers.

In other legislative action Tuesday:

License Taxes

Rep. Dan Lilley, D-Lenoir, filed a group of bills that would eliminate many outdated taxes now on the books. The bills were part of a study commission's recommendations and would remove license fees for gypsies, phrenologists, cotton

compresses, and horse and mule dealers, among others.

It would also consolidate a number of license requirements for retailers, creating a single sundries tax to cover dealers of soft drinks, cigarettes, sandwiches and similar items.

Crime

A resolution was filed by Senate leaders inviting Hunt to address another joint session Monday, Jan. 29, to present his

proposed anti-crime legislation.

Inheritance Tax

A bill filed by three House members would raise the inheritance tax exemption for surviving spouses from \$20,000 to \$50,000.

Elections

Reps. Louise Brennan and Ruth Easterling, both D-Mecklenburg, filed bills Tuesday to prevent future losers in primary elections from changing

their registration to "unaffiliated" and getting back on the general election ballot.

The proposed legislation is in response to last year's senate elections in that county in which Sen. James McDuffie lost the Democratic primary but was able to enter the general election race as an independent with the proper petitions.

Three bills relating to elections were filed by the Meck-

lenburg County legislators. One would move the filing deadline for unaffiliated candidates up to before the primary election, thus banning the candidates from running in general elections.

Another bill would require that a person must have been registered as "unaffiliated" for at least three months before filing as an independent candidate.

A third bill would strengthen the law preventing anyone from signing another person's name to an election petition. Violators could be punished with a \$500 fine and six months in prison.

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Here To Study Refuse System

The Greenville Public Works Department had several visitors to drop by Tuesday morning, according to director Mayo Allen.

Allen said that Simon R. Oduber, director of public works in The Netherlands Antilles, came to Greenville to view the city's methods of refuse collection as part of a move to consider containerized service for his home area.

The local official pointed out that Oduber was especially interested in seeing how refuse containers are utilized at various businesses here and the mechanization involved.

Oduber was accompanied by his sanitation superintendent

and equipment manager in the Antilles. Allen and local sanitation superintendent Leavy Brock carried the visiting officials on a tour of local sites of interest.

Allen, who said that Oduber informed him that 55-gallon drums were still being used as primary containers in his city, noted that the officials flew in to Greenville from Richmond where they had viewed refuse operations. Other stops were planned in North Carolina, he added.

They really seemed to be impressed with our methods of refuse collection," Allen mentioned, "and we gave them a lot of answers. I wouldn't be surprised if they adopted our system."

Honor Employees At Empire Brushes

Employees with 15, five and ten years service to Empire Brushes Inc. here were honored recently at the company's dinner at the Moose Lodge.

During the evening, one employee was honored for 15 years of service, 11 employees were cited for a decade of ser-

vice, and 15 employees were recognized for five years at the Greenville plant.

Following a steak dinner for the honored employees and spouses, plant personnel manager Leon Wright expressed appreciation for the contributions made by long term employees and recognized each honoree.

Cited by Empire Brushes were: Ed Anderle, 15 years of service; William Burney, Sam Floyd, Bernice Streeter, John Baverstock, Jerry Singleton, Luverna Dixon, Lula Biggs, Mayo Little, Lonnie Turner, James Corey and Willie Hyman, ten years; and Mary Bowen, Geraldine Smith, Brenda Lewis, Dorothy Strickland, Doris O'Neal, Eunice Bell, Vickie Williams, Shirley Lewandowski, Sheila Warren, Jeffrey Hardison, Vyonne Henderson, Sandra Heath, Ina Ayers, Patsy Dail and Gary Barwick, five years.

James A. Hecker, plant manager, thanked the employees for their service and related the firm's history of expansion and commitment to the Greenville community. Frank DeBease, vice president, also cited the employees for their loyalty and dedication to the company.

Senior Giving Recital Friday

Susan Cheston, flute player and a senior in the School of Music, East Carolina University, will give her senior recital at 8:15 p.m. Friday, Jan. 19 in the A. J. Fletcher Recital Hall.

For her program, she has listed Giovanni Platti's "Sonata in A for Flute, Cello and Piano;" Debussy's "Syrinx;" and Prokofiev's "Sonata for Flute and Piano."

In the Platti composition she will be assisted by Jill Stouder, piano, and Amy Cheston, cello; and for the Prokofiev composition she will be assisted by Ellen Nagode, pianist.

There is no admission charged and the public is invited to attend.

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Carter Said Holding To Budget-Cutting Promise

By R. GREGORY NOKES
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter is holding to his pledge to slash deficit spending to below \$30 billion in the new budget, while still finding money for increased defense outlays.

Although the federal budget will be in the red for the 19th time in the last 20 years, the cover will be green, possibly reflecting the president's optimism that he can balance the budget in the next year or two.

The budget for fiscal 1980, which begins next Oct. 1, was going to press at the Government Printing Office today and will be presented to Congress, along with an accompanying presidential message, Monday.

The president told congressional leaders Tuesday it will be "a tight, spare budget." He has repeatedly said the budget is small enough to help restrain inflation, but large enough to discourage a recession.

Administration sources confirmed Tuesday that Carter will propose total spending of about \$532 billion for 1980, up about \$40 billion from this year. Virtually all of the increase is the result of inflation, however.

With revenues estimated at about \$503 billion, the administration will project a 1980 deficit of \$29 billion. That would be the smallest federal deficit since 1973, when it was \$14.8 billion.

The deficit in the current 1979 fiscal year is projected at about \$40 billion.

Defense spending would be increased in the new budget. But there would be cutbacks in other areas, including some trimming of jobs, welfare and education programs, administration officials have said.

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Most of the increase would be used for across-the-board modernization of conventional forces and weaponry.

But an additional \$1 billion in spending, both from the budget and a supplemental request for 1979, will be proposed to pay for full-scale development of the new mobile missile.

The budget also is likely to include about \$1.6 billion for construction of a conventionally-powered aircraft carrier.

Carter has already been criticized by groups representing cities, minorities and disadvantaged people for planned cutbacks in programs that affect them.

The president defended his budget in a television interview Monday. "It is not a punitive budget," he said. "It is a good, sound budget that will sustain a strong economy and set a good example for the control of inflation."

"We will have a substantial increase... in the total budget expenditures for the poor people of our country," he said.

Carter and his advisers have said recently the budget cutbacks on social programs won't be as bad as many people had feared. About \$2 billion of the amount that was to have been trimmed was restored in the final budget.

About \$1 billion of the restored money was for government-financed public service jobs under the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act, with the remainder for various health, education and urban programs.

Secretary of Labor Ray Marshall told reporters Tuesday, "There will be no loss of jobs" under CETA. By that, he said he meant that including both jobs and training positions, the amount will be about the same.

It is expected the funding for CETA jobs will be sufficient to employ 475,000 people at the end of 1980, down from 625,000 at the end of this year and 725,000 at the end of last year.

Marshall said the jobs and training positions will mean "the mix is better" between what the government and the private sector are doing to help disadvantaged people find work.

Although Carter is projecting a budget deficit for 1980 of \$29 billion, administration officials acknowledge that much depends on the performance of the economy in the next year on whether that target can actually be achieved.

A recession, for example, could reduce government tax receipts and result in a higher deficit. A worsening of inflation, on the other hand, could cause a bulge in tax receipts and reduce the deficit further.

When Carter sent his proposed 1979 budget to Congress, he provided for a deficit of \$60 billion. However, various events have intervened to make \$40 billion the more likely deficit for 1979.

The government has not had a budget surplus since 1969, when it was \$3.2 billion. Prior to that, the last previous surplus was in 1960 when it was \$269 million.

The long period of deficit spending by the government is blamed by many economists as a major cause of the nation's current problems with inflation.

Carter took office pledging to put an end to the deficits by 1980, but the target has now slipped to 1981 or 1982.

Toastmasters Name Officers

Pat Flanagan was elected president of the Greenville Toastmasters Club for 1979 at a recent meeting.



PAT FLANAGAN

Other elected officials were: Joe Sherwood, educational vice president; Charlotte Flanagan, administrative vice president; Mary Murrell, secretary; Paul Topper, treasurer; Betty Topper, sergeant-at-arms.

Club members decided to hold a membership drive during February and March. It was announced that the Area/Division Officers' Training Session will be held Jan. 27 at the Dairy Barn, Chocowinity, from 9:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Area, Division and District officers will conduct the workshop, with all Toastmasters invited to attend.

Joe Sherwood served as Toastmaster of the Evening with Table Topics Master Mary Murrell. Winners of the meeting awards were Betty Topper, Best Speaker; Lud Seutert, Best Evaluator; and George Myers, Best Table Topic Speaker.

After-School Recreation For School-Agers

An after school recreation program for retarded and autistic youngsters of school age will be offered by the Greenville Recreation and Parks Dept.

The program, RECESS (Recreation-Education Programs for Special Kids), will begin Monday, Feb. 5 and will be offered Monday through Friday from 2:30 to 5 p.m.

Ms. Margie Trotter will be director. A recreation therapist, she holds the MA degree from the University of Iowa, and has taught at Southern University at Baton Rouge, La., and at East Carolina University. Presently, she is employed by the Farmville Child Developmental Center.

The RECESS program will be operated at the Community Building, West Fourth and Greene streets. Transportation for the children from their school to the program will be provided, and parents will then pick their children up at the Community Building at the end of the days program.

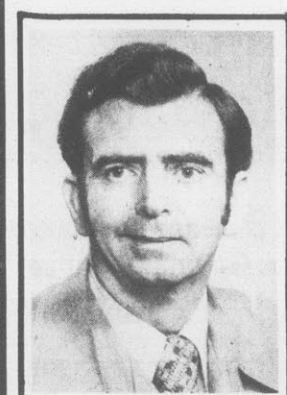
Bill Twine, Coordinator of Programs, informs that RECESS will have no more than five children per trained instructor.

Fee per week for each child is \$10 and enrollment is limited. For further information and application forms contact Twine at 752-4137, ext. 262.

GreatGrandson Of Grid Great

COVINGTON, Ky. (AP) — The great-grandson of legendary football coach Knute Rockne has weighed in at 8 pounds, 4 ounces, and the baby's father says they'll probably name him after the Notre Dame star.

"We still aren't real sure, but we think we'll name him Knute Kenneth Rockne IV," said John Rockne, a high school football coach. His son was born Tuesday at the St. Elizabeth Medical Center.



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Latin America's Bishops To Set Crucial Policies

By CHARLES H. GREEN
Associated Press Writer
PUEBLA, Mexico (AP) — Roman Catholic bishops meet here next week in what is already being talked about as a crucial gathering that will chart the course of the Roman Catholic Church in Latin America.

The meeting could set the church on a collision course with repressive South American governments or anger those pushing for change in an area where two-thirds of the people live in poverty.

At the least, the conference will provide some fireworks between liberal and conservative elements in the church. Its importance is underlined by the presence of Pope John Paul II, who will open the meeting on his first trip abroad since becoming pope.

The Jan. 27-Feb. 12 Third General Conference of the Latin American Episcopate — popularly called Celam III — will gather 350 Latin American bishops who have prepared for the meeting for over two years.

The theme is "Evangelization in the Present and Future of Latin America" and lines are already drawn between those who want the church to take a stronger, more involved role in helping the poor and those who feel the church can best help through traditional methods.

"Celam III, the third meeting of the bishops of Latin America... must make decisions that will have crucial, transcendental importance for the church in Latin America and beyond," wrote theologian Gary Maceoin in the U.S. quarterly "Cross Currents."

"What the bishops decide may not resolve the issues. It will, however, have a major bearing on the survival of the

institutional church, either facilitating or complicating the struggle of the people of Latin America to free themselves from the oppressions under which they have long groaned," Maceoin added.



JOHN PAUL II

The Puebla conference is a direct descendant of what was called Celam II in Medellin, Colombia, in 1968 which emphasized the Vatican II results and put them within a Latin American framework.

"In the documents of Medellin, we find the church, for the first time, taking note of the common people, of the popular classes," J.B. Libanio of Brazil wrote in the magazine "Convergencia."

The documents that came out of the Medellin conference were widely described as liberal, socially aware guides for leading the Roman Catholic church into closer relationships with the poor.

However, some more conservative theologians think the documents did not reflect calm,

mature deliberation and that the bishops that wrote them were influenced by widespread rioting and unrest prevalent throughout the world at the time.

Even more, bishops and priests who tried to put the Medellin concepts into practice were often accused of being communist and ran into conflicts with conservative and military governments.

An estimated 300 million of the world's 900 million Roman Catholics live in Latin America and two-thirds of them live in extreme poverty. Their lives are not ones of free choice but controlled strongly by economic need and in some countries by political oppression as well.

Against this background, those who see the need for change in Roman Catholic policy feel only the church can help these people get a better share of land, income, dignity and basic human rights.

Organizers of the coming conference wrote a preparatory document that many claim was strongly influenced by conservative, traditional elements. It has been widely criticized as "a subtle rejection of Medellin."

However, lay groups and clergy have met several times in regional sessions and out of these meetings has come a preliminary draft — more liberal and socially inclined — that may well become the basic working document at Puebla.

Now, two main schools of thought prevail. One is the conservatives, who range from those who think social work should be combined with a strong evangelical effort to the "ultras" who decry the lack of masses in Latin. The other group is made up of the followers of the so-called "theology of

liberation."

The "liberationists" generally argue that the poor and the oppressed can only be liberated through change. How these changes are to be carried out is a matter of some very furious polemics.

Some claim all the social structures should be smashed and rebuilt, even that of the church hierarchy. Others advocate more moderate means of

change. And others still want "a Marxist interpretation" placed on the church's thinking and its actions.

Some theologians also see the influence of the conference stretching beyond Catholicism in Latin America.

Robert McAfee Brown, a Presbyterian theologian, in the magazine "Christianity and Crisis" recently criticized the

efforts to "return the Latin American Catholic Church to pre-Medellin status."

"If Puebla marks a reac-

tionary turn, that development will stimulate similar moves elsewhere in Roman Catholicism and will give impetus to

increasingly visible conservative tendencies emerging in Protestantism as well," Brown wrote.

Looking For An Ape-Like Beast

CASAR, N.C. (AP) — If there is an ape-like creature on the loose in northern Cleveland County, he had better be careful.

"I don't know if he's dangerous or not," said one local resident. "But I'm not wandering through these woods any more without a rifle."

A few weeks ago, reports started coming in from folks who said they had seen an ape-like animal. Since the first sightings came from an area near Carpenter's Knob, the creature was dubbed "Knobby."

A dead goat, and tracks and animal hairs from an apparent den have put some people on edge.

Last Sunday morning, Forest Price found his full-grown goat named Bill dead of a broken neck.

Price says he doesn't know if the ape creature killed his goat. "I didn't see it happen. I don't know how it happened. All I know is that something just killed the hell out of Bill and now I've got to go out and

get me another goat," he said.

A few days earlier, Price said, something frightened his animals, causing a mule to break a rope and escape. Price said he has seen the creature's tracks and heard animal screams, but he has not actually seen Knobby.

But his brother, Sammy, and his wife are among the dozen or so people who claim to have seen Knobby.

The couple say they saw it after several nights of hearing animal screams.

"I was out in the yard and heard something again," Sammy Price said. "It was the awfulest scream you ever heard. I looked over in yonder woods and saw him."

His description fit earlier ones — a creature at least 6 feet tall, weighing about 300 pounds and with a black coat of fur.

On Sunday, a search party went looking for Knobby. They didn't find him but they reported coming across tracks and an apparent den about two miles from the Price houses.

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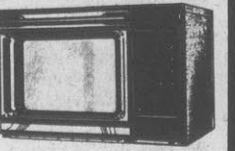


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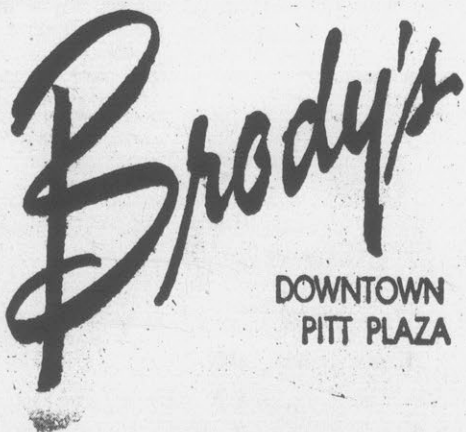
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Michelle Testifies Lee Marvin Promised Care Mork & Mindy Top 3 Angels In The Nielsens

By LINDA DEUTSCH
Associated Press Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Michelle Triola Marvin says she became Lee Marvin's live-in lover only after she believed he would support her for life, promising "Michelle, don't worry. You will be taken care of."

"I took that to mean if we were no longer together and I was an old bag, he would take care of me," Miss Marvin testified Tuesday in the landmark property rights trial.

She was to resume testifying today.

Miss Marvin told Superior Court Judge Arthur Marshall in the non-jury trial how her romance with Marvin began as a passionate affair during filming of a movie, then deepened to involve joint living quarters, bank accounts and foreign journeys.

"I thought he wanted to spend the rest of his life with me," she testified in a voice barely above a whisper.

The 46-year-old Miss Marvin, who lived with the Oscar-winning actor for six years, is suing for \$1 million plus a share of his income during their liaison, contending she gave up her show business career to concentrate on his.

Marvin contends the couple did not sign a formal agree-

ment on property rights and since they did not marry, she is not entitled to a portion of his income.

The trial is the first to test a 1976 California Supreme Court ruling that unmarried partners could sue for property settlement. The ruling came in an appeal by Miss Marvin's attorney, Marvin Mitchelson.

The trial is expected to set a precedent for payment of "alimony" in cases of unmarried cohabitants.

At Tuesday's session, Miss Marvin told her version of the Hollywood-style romance which began under the klieg lights and ended on the beach at Malibu.

She sat in the witness box with her hands folded and occasionally glanced across the courtroom where the 54-year-old Marvin sat with his lawyers. His current wife, Pamela, shifted nervously in her front-row seat.

Marvin never wanted marriage, she conceded. "He said when two people loved each other there was no need for a piece of paper," she recalled.

They took a romantic vacation together to San Blas, Mexico where Marvin convinced her to move in with him, she said.

Under Mitchelson's questioning, Miss Marvin stressed that the actor introduced her as "Mrs. Marvin" to his friends. She had her name legally changed from Triola to Marvin shortly before they broke up.

The judge admitted as exhibits nine love letters Marvin wrote to Miss Marvin and numerous pictures of the apparently loving couple hugging and smiling in Hawaii, Palau, Japan and Malibu.

"Were those happy or unhappy times?" Mitchelson asked as he showed the pictures to Miss Marvin.

"They were happy times," she said softly.

NEW YORK (AP) — "Mork and Mindy" nudged "Laverne and Shirley" for first place and a movie, "The Dallas Cowboys Cheerleaders," was a surprise third as ABC won the networks' ratings race for the week ending Jan. 14.

ABC, indeed, recaptured the No. 1 ranking from CBS, which had won or tied in the competition four of the last six weeks. ABC is the leader for the season so far.

ABC had the week's five top-rated programs, and listed six of the A.C. Nielsen Co.'s first 10, and CBS claimed the remaining four. NBC's highest was "Little House on the Prairie," ranked 11th.

ABC's rating for the week was 22.2, followed by CBS at 21 and NBC at 17.6. The networks say that means in an average prime-time minute, 22.2 percent of the homes in the country with TV were tuned to ABC.

CBS' best was "60 Minutes," which finished sixth in a week in which the newsmagazine did not otherwise fare well. ABC's "20-20" was No. 56, and "Weekend" on NBC finished dead last, 62nd.

The strong finish for "The Dallas Cowboys Cheerleaders" was something of a surprise. The movie's rating of 33 means that of all the homes in the country with television, a third saw the movie. It was a fictional account of a reporter's inquiry into operations of the skimpily clad performers.

Including "Weekend," NBC had four of the bottom five programs. CBS' "Paper Chase" was No. 58, followed by the NBC offerings — "Airport '75," a movie; "NBC Reports — China: A Class by Itself," and "Mark Twain's America."

NBC may have had some consolation in "CHiPs," which ranked 15th, and "Diff'rent Strokes," which finished 16th.

Here are the week's Top 10 shows:

"Mork and Mindy," with a rating of 33.8 representing 25.2 million homes. "Laverne and Shirley," 33.6 or 25 million. Sunday Movie—"The Dallas Cowboys Cheerleaders," 33 or 24.6 million. "Three's Company," 32 or 23.8 million, and "Happy Days," 31.7 or 23.6 million, all ABC. "60 Minutes," 30.6 or 22.8 million. CBS. "What's Happening," 29.7 or 22.1 million. ABC, and "M-A-S-H," 27.4 or 20.4 million, and "Alice" and "All in the Family," both 26.8 or 20 million, all CBS.

The next 10 shows: "Little House on the Prairie," NBC; "Barney Miller," ABC; "It's Your First Kiss, Charlie Brown," CBS; "Taxi," ABC; "CHiPs" and "Diff'rent Strokes," both NBC; "White Shadow," "Lou Grant" and "Barnaby Jones," all CBS, and "Charlie's Angels," ABC.

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New Jobs In Drink Sales

GREENSBORO, N. C. (AP) —

The North Carolina Restaurant Association has concluded that the sale of mixed drinks in Greensboro would mean 568 new jobs and a payroll increase of \$6.8 million annually.

Jerry Williams, executive vice president of the association, said the new jobs and payroll would be generated within 18 months, if the sale of mixed drinks is approved in the referendum to be held Feb. 9.

Citing a study released Monday, Williams also said that during that period, 12 new hotels, motels or restaurants would open.

With each of the payroll dollars changing hands 15 times, there would be a ripple effect of \$101 million, said Williams, who represents 2,500 restaurants in North Carolina.

The Rev. William Claffey, leader of forces opposed to mixed drinks, saw approval in different light. "Even when you compare jobs to the estimated cost of alcohol-related problems, you come up short," he said.

Claffey, chairman of Citizens United for a Better Greensboro, said that for each dollar generated by mixed drink sales, \$5 to \$10 in alcohol-related problems would result.

Had To Bend Giant Cake

MOUNT BERRY, Ga. (AP) —

The bakers at Berry College had a little problem after cooking up what they say is the world's longest cake — all 177½ feet of it.

The cake — baked as part of a celebration marking the school's 77th birthday Tuesday — was unveiled in a room only 103 feet long. School officials fixed that by bending the cake around the room's corners.

The school said that Benjamin H. Williams, a certified public accountant, confirmed the length of the cake.

The 1978 Guinness Book does not contain a "longest cake" category, but does list the largest cake ever made: the Baltimore City, Maryland, Bicentennial Cake of July 4, 1976, which weighed 69,860 pounds. It contained an estimated 10,000 eggs, 21,600 pounds of sugar and 415 pounds of salt.

As for the Berry College cake, school officials listed these ingredients: 135 pounds of butter; 270 pounds of sugar; 202½ pounds of flour; 90 dozen eggs; 16 gallons, 2 quarts, 2 cups of milk; 1 gallon, 1 cup of baking powder; 10 tablespoons salt; 3 quarts vanilla, and 495 pounds of sugar icing.

SAYS GASOLINE OK'D

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency has decided to allow service stations to substitute gasoline for unleaded gasoline, Rep. Alvin Baldus, D-Wis., says.



Clear the Plaza!

Pitt Plaza's Winter Clearance

Thursday-Friday-Saturday

January 18, 19 & 20

Pitt Plaza Shopping Center

How's The Weather?



WEATHER FORECAST — Cloudy skies and cold weather are due in the period until Thursday morning for most of the country. Snow is forecast for northern New England and snow

flurries are expected for the northwestern Plains. Rain is forecast for areas of Texas and New Mexico. (AP Laserphoto Map)

Coors Nears Site Choice

WADESBORO, N.C. (AP) — Officials of Adolph Coors Co., makers of Coors Beer, have narrowed down their search for a new brewery site to two locations, including a 6,000-acre tract along the Pee Dee River in Anson County.

The other place is in the Shenandoah Valley in Rockingham Co., Va. If either site is chosen, it would be the first brewery outside of Golden, Colo., for the company that advertises beer brewed only from Rocky Mountain stream water.

"We're buying the land as a hedge, and to have something for the future," said Jeffrey Coors, brewery vice president. Coors officials have stressed that the plans are indefinite and that it would likely be years before production begins if they decide to build in North Carolina.

Industrial officials in both states have worked for months to lure the brewery, which would represent \$1 billion in construction and economic growth in the next decade. The complex would be similar to the one in Colorado and would include not only a brewery, but also plants to produce cans, bottles, boxes and malt. Gov. Jim Hunt's administration has also spent months working on luring the Coors plant to North Carolina.

The North Carolina site is located in the northeastern edge of Anson County, about 50 miles southeast of Charlotte. It is one of more than 100 locations in five southeastern states which the brewery eyed for possible purchase.

'Not Liable' In Heart Disease

NEW YORK (AP) — Dr. Robert Atkins, who wrote the popular book "Dr. Atkins' Diet Revolution," cannot be held liable for an elderly woman's heart disease, a jury has ruled.

The Manhattan jury ruled Tuesday in a \$2.5 million malpractice suit filed by Dorothy Goldstein, 73. The suit was dismissed on a 5-1 vote.

When she first went to see Atkins in 1972, Mrs. Goldstein weighed 214 pounds. She then started the high-salt, high-fat, high-cholesterol and low-carbohydrate regimen which Atkins popularized in his book.

In the next three months, she was hospitalized four times for coronary insufficiency and a pacemaker was implanted in her chest.

Atkins maintained that Mrs. Goldstein was "well on her way to a serious heart condition" before she came to him.

Nightclub Efforts For Mixed Drink Permit Will See Delay

By MONTE FLOTT
Associated Press Writer

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Even if seven local nightclub owners win their arguments to get mixed-drink licenses, they won't be pouring any time soon.

ABC hearing officer David Steinbock was in Charlotte Tuesday and today to hear from nightclub owners whose original applications for liquor-by-the-drink permits were refused.

After hearing from the owners, their lawyers and from undercover ABC agents, Stein-

bock will make his recommendations on the individual clubs to the state ABC board. Estimates are that it will be at least a month before any of the nightclubs could be approved for mixed drinks.

The clubs were originally turned down because the ABC board did not think they fit the classification of private establishments.

Specifically, the board said the clubs were not requiring a 30-day waiting period for membership, as the law stipulates.

Club owners and their attorneys argued that since the es-

tablishments were considered private clubs under brown-bagging laws, they should retain that designation for mixed drinks.

And the owners said they had been caught up in mass confusion over what regulations they should impose on their customers since the passage of liquor-by-the-drink in Charlotte.

"This was an entry into an uncharted sea," said Dennis Guthrie, attorney for one of the owners.

Undercover ABC agents testified Tuesday that they were able to either buy "instant memberships" at some clubs or just walk in without proving they were members.

Paul Scoggins, owner of a nightclub called The Roxy, tes-

tified that he changed his entrance requirements three times in an attempt to stay within the law. He said that on the advice of an ABC official in Raleigh, he kept selling "instant memberships" for a while, then made members and their guests sign a register, then just admitted anyone who was old enough to get in.

Scoggins said he thought the 30-day waiting period requirement began at the time a club got its mixed-drink license, not at the time it applied for the license.

A female agent testified she bought a beer at another nightclub without becoming a member. But the owner of that club said she had given the young woman a application for membership and didn't think there was anything wrong with serving the woman a beer and letting her look around the club to see if she wanted to join.

REVIVAL PLANNED

Carson Memorial Pentecostal Holiness Church will hold a revival with Evangelist Gary Strickland, January 22-28. Services will begin at 7:30 p.m. nightly.

Re-Elected Pitt Fair President

Lester E. Turnage Jr. was re-elected president of the Pitt County American Legion Agricultural Fair at the fair's annual meeting Monday.

Other officers elected include vice-presidents J. Howard Moye, Chester Outland and Charles Noble, secretary W. C. Eagles, treasurer Elvy K. Forrest, and manager Sam Winchester.

Members of the Board of Directors named last night include Lester Turnage, J. Howard Moye, W. C. Eagles and Elvy Forrest of Greenville, Chester Outland and Jennis Harper of Farmville, and Charles Nobles of Ayden.

The fair, owned by the American Legion posts in the county, moved to a new site on the Eastern By-pass North of Greenville, near the Pictolus Highway intersection, for the 1978 season.

Fair manager Sam Winchester said the 1979 fair should be "bigger and better," at the new location.

Construction is now underway on additions to the W. Conner Eagles Village of Yesteryear, and plans are being made for a permanent livestock building and for permanent food booths.

The 16-acre parking lot is being renovated and seven acres

are being added in an effort to provide ample parking facilities.

Winchester noted that contracts have been signed for a bigger and better midway for the 1979 fair, scheduled for September 24 through September 29.

Church Service Slated Sunday

Church services by Elder L. T. Hunter will be presented Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Union Grove F.W.B. Church of Farmville.

Music will be provided by the Macclesfield Community Choir and sponsored by Sister Lula B. Williams.

Dentist Opens Practice Here

Dr. Hazel Johnson Brown has opened a dental practice at 104 W. Sixteenth Street here.

A Falkland native, she began practice here Jan. 10.

A 1966 graduate of H. B. Sugg School in Farmville, she majored in pre-dentistry at Bennett College in Greensboro, graduating in 1970. She was married the same year to Earl Thomas Brown of Tarboro. She then worked four years as a research biologist at P. Lorillard Research Center in Greensboro while her husband got his degree at North Carolina A & T University.

He then worked as a computer programmer at a Durham insurance company while she attended the University of North Carolina School of Dentistry for four years, graduating this past year.

He is now employed by Burroughs-Wellcome Company here. They have one son, Derek, five.

Dr. Brown is the daughter of Mrs. Annie Johnson of Greenville.



DR. HAZEL J. BROWN

Same Test

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Eleventh graders who failed the state's high school competency test last fall will get a second chance at exactly the same test this spring, according to a state education official.

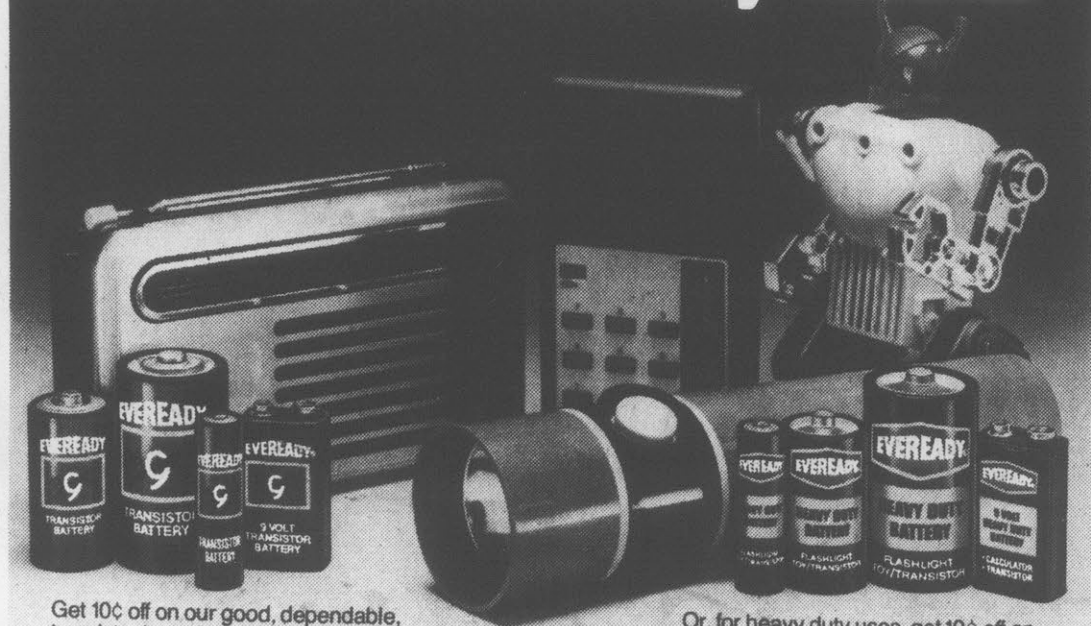
H. T. Conner, assistant state superintendent for research in the Department of Public Instruction, said, however, that giving the same test instead of a new one should not mean that scores for those who failed the first time will go up.

Conner said research has shown that taking the same test twice does not significantly raise scores, provided the tests are separated by several months. The test last fall was given in November, and those who failed will take it again in May.

Two-Door Unit Is Efficient

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) — A two-door refrigerator-freezer is more energy-efficient than a one-door model, says consumer education specialist Janet Wilson, because it lets less cold air escape. Conventional refrigerators and freezers are better buys than side-by-side models, she adds, because the latter can cost up to 45 percent more to operate. And a frost-free refrigerator uses about 50 percent more power than a frost type, adds the University of Nebraska-Lincoln specialist.

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Clearance on men's suits and sportcoats
weight shirts Clearance handbags toys women's sweaters
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and robes coats Clearance fabrics shirts

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•Phone 756-2146



ELECTRONIC PAIN KILLER — Charles R. Niethold, left, of Pleasant Hill, Calif., along with Dr. Hosobuchi of the University of California San Francisco, demonstrate the electronic pain killer which Dr. Hosobuchi developed. He says the patient is able to relieve severe, chronic pain by placing the transmitter over a receiver imbedded in the chest that signals electrodes surgically implanted in the brain. (AP Laser photo)

CAMERA *Angles*

By IRVING DESFOR
AP Newsfeatures

One year ago, on Jan. 1, 1978, a new copyright law went into effect without much fanfare which directly affects photographers and their creations: the pictures they make.

It was the first major revision of the law in 69 years and, on the whole, it gives greater protection in all aspects of creative endeavor and makes things easier and less costly for creative people.

The new law, a 62-page document, has many ramifications and provisions that will probably be tested in court as problems and conflicts arise.

A simplified digest of how the new law affects photographers was published by Ron Engh in "The PhotoLetter," (Osceola, Wis. 54020), a newsletter catering to photographic illustrators.

The new law makes it clear the photographer owns his/her pictures for the duration of his/her life plus 50 years. The procedure for establishing that ownership is simple and doesn't cost anything. The photographer must affix the official copyright insignia, a "c" in a circle, the year, and his/her name on every print (on front or back side) or on the border of a transparency.

To document the ownership officially and legally, however, the photographer can "register" the copyright and receive a certificate to that effect. It is done by sending the marked copyrighted picture, filling out an official form and paying a \$10 fee. Forms are available from the Copyright Office and everything goes to: Register of Copyrights, Library of Congress, Washington, D.C. 20559.

Registered pictures receive the full benefit of the copyright law if it becomes a legal matter against any infringement or unauthorized use of a picture. Unregistered pictures have copyright protection but only limited legal remedies. Registered pictures have the benefit of the Copyright Office's computerized facilities, documentation, and recording and search assistance. In addition, copies of your work are filed with the Library of Congress.

It's possible to temporarily relinquish your copyright to your picture if you happen to



SPREADING THE NEWS of new laws, such as the current revision of the old copyright laws, is a function of the news media. It's possible now for a photographer to protect ownership of each picture he or she makes by printing or writing a copyright © notice, with the year it was taken, and with his or her name.

be employed and you take your pictures for your employer on a "work for hire" basis and have signed a document saying so. Under these conditions, rights to the pictures will return to you after 35 years if you choose to claim them at that time.

Renting your picture to a publisher on a one-time basis is not considered "work for hire." You are only "leasing" the right for a publisher to use your picture once. You might grant the publisher rights to use your picture in reprints of the same article, for a fee, but you still own all rights to your picture.

The copyright symbol, a "c" in a circle, affixed to the front or back of your picture or next to the picture credit in a layout, offers a warning against infringement. It costs you nothing. The law recognizes that you own your picture once the film has been developed as a negative or transparency. You have five years to register your copyright ownership of a picture, otherwise it possibly could fall into the public domain. And if you don't discover an infringement within three years, you have no recourse for damages.

It is also possible now to "group register" your published pictures for any 12-

month period after Jan. 1, 1978, for a single \$10 fee. Even if you had 50 pictures published, the entire group comes under the one fee.

This is the procedure: You obtain one tear sheet with the masthead of the publication with its copyright notice of each picture published. Fill out form GR-CP and send the entire group published in the one-year period with the \$10 fee.

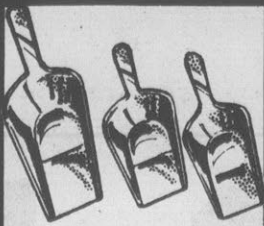
Of course, the burden of collecting all the tear sheets or clippings and the mastheads is up to you. But this is far easier than the old copyright law which required you to send two copies each of the entire publication in which your picture appeared.

In addition, you can "group register" unpublished pictures. Make contact prints on 8x10 paper of 12, 20 or 36 pictures and photocopies of your transparencies in black-and-white. Ron Engh suggests you submit as many 8x10 prints as you care to, each affixed with the copyright symbol, date and your name. Fill in the form GP-CP and send all with a \$10 fee. This area is undergoing interpretation and the Copyright Office will act on each request on an individual basis until an official rule is established.

ROSES

CLEARANCE SALE

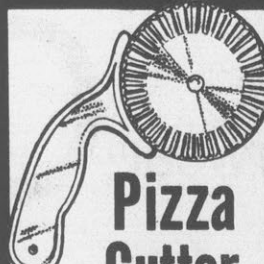
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3 Piece Set
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Cutter**
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Ladies' Dress Blouses	\$6.00
Pastels, Long Sleeves	Reg. \$8.99
Ladies' Pants	\$10.00
Unlimited Variety	Reg. \$12.99
Ladies' Cardigan Sweaters	\$13.00
100% Acrylic Pastels	Reg. \$15.99
Ladies' Sweater Jackets	\$19.00
100% Acrylic, Knit & Suede	Reg. \$25.98
Ladies' Jogging Suits	\$19.00
Hooded, Machine-Washable	Reg. \$24.98
Ladies' Knit Tops 2 For	\$5.00
Short Sleeves, Several Colors	Reg. \$3.44
Ladies' Pullover Sweaters	\$13.00
Embroidered Flower Accents	Reg. \$15.99
Ladies' Jeans	\$11.00
100% Cotton, Pre-Washed	Reg. \$14.99
Ladies' Perma Press Slacks	\$9.00
Elastic Back Waistband	Reg. \$11.99
Ladies' Knit Pants	\$4.88
Larger Sizes, Several Colors	Reg. \$5.88
Ladies' Polyester Tops	\$5.00
Button Down, Long Sleeves	Reg. \$6.99
Ladies' Knit Tops	\$2.50
Striped Designs, Crew Neck	Reg. \$2.99

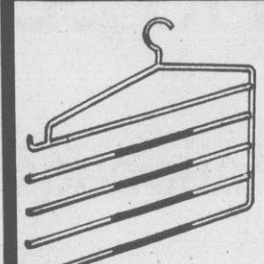
GIRLS' READY-TO-WEAR

Girls' Wrap Sweaters	\$6.50
Several Styles 7-14	Reg. \$10.94
Girls' Wrangler Jeans	\$7.00
Sizes 7-14	Reg. \$9.44
Girls' 4-6X Jeans	\$3.00
Several Styles	Reg. \$4.98
Girls' Ski Jackets	\$11.00
Sizes 4-6X Hooded	Reg. \$14.88

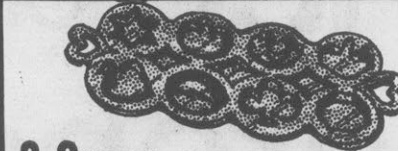
ALSO
SEVERAL UNADVERTISED SPECIALS

MEN'S & BOYS' READY-TO-WEAR

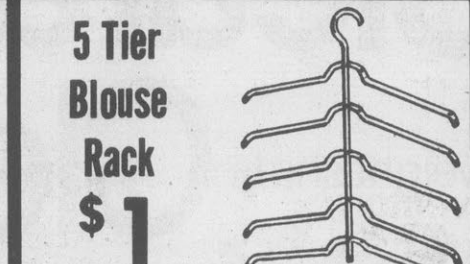
Men's Warm-Up Suits	\$12.00
Several Styles	Reg. \$15.88
Men's Elastic Back Jeans	\$9.50
Blue or Khaki	Reg. to \$14.97
Men's Quilted Jackets	\$10.00
Hooded Zip Front	Reg. \$12.97
Men's Snorkel Jackets	\$17.00
Fur Trimmed Hood	Reg. \$22.97
Men's Dress Shirts	\$5.50
Long Sleeves	Reg. \$6.97
Jr. Boy's Warm-Up Pants	\$3.50
Bright Color Combs	Reg. \$4.97
Jr. Boys' Warm-Up Shirts	\$3.50
Crew Neck	Reg. \$4.97
Jr. Boy's Warm-Up Jackets	\$6.00
Light Weight Zip Front	Reg. \$7.97
Jr. Boys' Garanimals Shirts	\$2.50
Perma-Press	Reg. \$3.47
Jr. Boys' Garanimals Shirts	\$3.00
Choose Crew Or Turtleneck	Reg. to \$3.97
Jr. Boy's Garanimals Shirts	\$3.50
Choose Crew Or Turtleneck	Reg. \$4.47
Jr. Boys' Snorkel Jackets	\$10.50
Fur Trimmed Hood	Reg. \$13.97
Jr. Boys' Quilted Jackets	\$11.00
Red Only	Reg. \$14.97
Boys' Quilted Jackets	\$16.50
Snap Front	Reg. \$21.97
Boys' Knit Shirts	\$3.00
Long Sleeves	Reg. \$3.97
INFANTS' & TODDLERS' WEAR	
Infants' Coveralls	\$3.00
100% Cotton	Reg. \$3.96
Infants' And Toddlers' Sweaters	\$3.00
Cardigan Style	Reg. to \$5.47
Toddler Boys' Knit Shirts	\$3.00
Long Sleeves	Reg. \$3.96



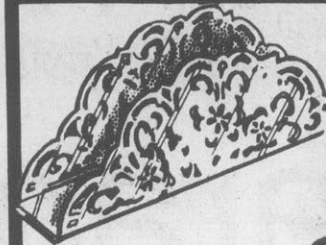
**5 Tier Pant
& Tie
Rack**
\$1



**8 Cup
Muffin Pan** 2.50



**5 Tier
Blouse
Rack**
\$1



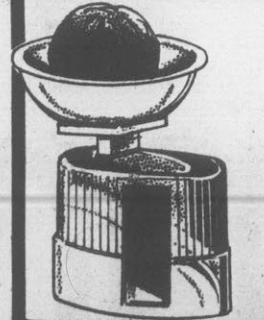
**Napkin
Holder**
2 For \$1



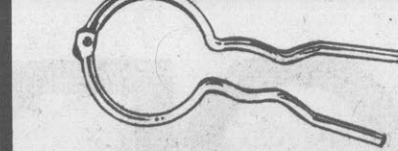
Chrome Trivet
2 For \$1



**Three Piece
Funnel
Set**
2 For \$1



**Postal
Diet
Scale**
1.50



Jar Wrench
2 For \$1



**Hamburger
Press**
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Hunt Tax Rebate Given Poor Chance In Assembly

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Gov. Jim Hunt's proposal for a small tax rebate if the state has enough money next year will be considered by the legislative money committees, but it may not get too

far, one budget leader says. Sen. Harold Hardison, D-Lenoir, chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, gave his panel a first look at Hunt's new budget proposal and tax cut

plan Tuesday and said later he was leery of the rebate. "I think the governor made a statement about a rebate early," Hardison said. "And he's got to do these things, smoke out these issues."

"But I don't think there are many people in North Carolina who want a rebate," he added.

Hardison's panel and the House Appropriations Committee are meeting together this week to look at the new \$9.9 billion budget plan. It includes Hunt's plan to provide a \$40 million tax cut by raising the exemption for dependents and his suggestion for a rebate — of between \$10 and \$25 — if there is enough money next year.

Hardison said Hunt's permanent cut proposal is regarded by legislative leaders as "a good proposal for tax relief."

But Hardison said the rebate portion has little support among legislators. And he questioned whether

even Hunt would push hard for the rebate in the face of such opposition.

"I don't believe he will, because I don't think that's what the public wants," Hardison said in an interview.

Before looking at the budget, the joint money committees got a pep talk Tuesday from Lt. Gov. Jimmy Green, who has said he believes a permanent tax cut of as much as \$100 million could be provided. Green said the appropriations committees might be able to find enough fat in existing state programs to provide that size

tax cut.

"You have a big job to do, and I urge you work real hard on the continuation budget," Green said. "And when you find monies that are not being wisely spent, I believe it is your responsibility to flag those items and delete them. Then we can look at new monies."

Hardison also told subcommittee chairmen and vice-chairmen to move quickly through the base budget. And, pressing for quick budget deliberations, Hardison warned them not to let state government department leaders make

individual pleas for keeping their budgets intact.

"If you're going to let those department heads get in there and evangelize, you'll never get through it all," he said later.

In other tax developments, Republicans filed a House

version of the Senate GOP tax plan that would link personal exemptions to the rising cost of living. Hardison said that plan has no chance of passing.

"That's nothing but politics," he said. "They're building a platform for 1980."

New Officers Of Pitt NAACP Unit Installed

A new slate of officers of the Pitt County Branch of NAACP was installed Sunday in an installation ceremony held at Wynn Chapel Church near Bethel.

The officers, elected for a two-year term, are D. D. Garrett, president; Mary Daughtry, secretary; Claudette Grant, assistant secretary; D. D. Burge, Sr., treasurer; and elected to vice president for Regions 1-6 were Willie Henderson, Pervis Cohens, Rev. J. R. Payton, Rev. Joseph R. Person, Willie M. Carney, and Elia Morgan.

Willie Reddick, a representative of Congressman Walter B. Jones, delivered the installation message on the topic of challenging each person present to provide responsible leadership to deal with the days ahead.

Reddick touched on several key points — tokenism; social games achieved among blacks; the effect that Proposition 13 has had on the Congress; and how blacks are still turned down because of racism.

In addition to officers listed above, a number of committee heads were appointed by the executive committee.

Members of the NAACP also held its regular executive meeting for January on Monday at the branch office, 403 Hudson Street. The organization meets every third Monday night and on every second Sunday night at various churches in the area.

Chairman In Winterville

WINTERVILLE — Steve Evans, president of Ritter and Evans, Inc. REALTORS, has been named chairman of Winterville's Fifth Annual Jaycee Jelly Week by Eddie Vincent, president of the Winterville Jaycees.

Evans will lead the local drive this week from January 14-20 to raise money for the North Carolina Jaycee Burn Center.

Volunteers in that drive are covering North Carolina towns and cities, selling jars of jelly to aid organizations serving the burn center.

"A goal of 100 jars of jelly has been set for Winterville, and I am quite confident that the citizens of our city won't let the North Carolina Jaycee Burn Center down," Evans said.

Persons wishing to contribute to the drive by purchasing jars of jelly should call 756-1111 or 758-6791, or drop by Ritter and Evans, Inc. REALTORS, or contact any Winterville Jaycee.

Health Agency Bd. Gives Alternatives

The Eastern Carolina Health Systems Agency Governing Body voted not to recommend any specific action to the Martin County Hospitals Board of Directors as to a report on health care in the county.

With 45 of 57 Governing Body members in attendance, the body voted on the report, following discussion of the report, prepared by Chris Mansfield, ECHSA Associate Director and Dennis O'Conner, ECHSA Health Economist, at the request of the county Hospitals Board.

The report suggested five alternative actions to aid in health problems of the county. Governing Body members decided not to make a specific recommendation regarding the five alternatives.

It was felt that any action at this point would have to be taken by the Martin County Hospitals Board, the Martin County Board of Commissioners, or the county citizens.

Upon recommendations made by the Project Review Committee, the Governing Body endorsed the following proposals: North Carolina Division of Mental Health as to a conversion of Eastern Specialty Hospital to a 234-bed psychiatric extended care facility; Nash General Hospital as to replacement of fluoroscopic radiology equipment; East Carolina University School of Medicine as to continuation of a health professionals start-up assistance grant.

ECHSA Executive Director Roy Selby briefed members on action taken on the proposal submitted to the White House by the North Carolina Office of Rural Health Services to control all primary care development in North Carolina.

Selby also reported that as

soon as the Senate convenes in Washington, Senator Edward Kennedy will introduce the Health Planning and Resources Development Act of 1979.

According to Selby, the Secretary of Human Resources has removed the administration of Section 1122 and Certificate of Need Reviews functions from the State Health Planning and Development Agency, and placed them within the Division of Facility Services. As a result, in reviewing 1122 and CON proposals, the N. C. Health Systems Agencies must now work through two state government agencies, rather than one.

Governing Body members in this area include Dr. William E. Laupus, Dr. R. W. McConnell and Alton Gardner.

Ruritans Will Gather In Ohio

Ruritan delegates from the Winterville Ruritan Club will meet at the Stouffiers-Cincinnati Towers, Cincinnati, Ohio, Jan. 25-27 for the annual Ruritan National Convention.

President Tony P. Moore and National Director Leck Keeter have been selected to represent the Winterville club as delegates.

Ruritan, founded in Holland, Va., celebrated its 50th anniversary during last year. The organization now has over 38,000 members in 31 states.

SOLD BY EATON
MONROE, N.C. (AP) — Scoville Manufacturing Co. has purchased the Eaton Corp. Monroe-based security products division for \$55 million.

Speakership Is Family Affair

PIERRE, S.D. (AP) — The son of George Mickelson was named speaker of the South Dakota House of Representatives nearly 40 years ago, but he had to wait until Tuesday to get the job.

The new House speaker is George Speaker Mickelson. Mickelson's father, also named George Mickelson, was house speaker 38 years ago when his son was born. Legislators at the time demanded by resolution that the child be named for his dad's job. The elder Mickelson, who later became governor, complied.

"I know how our background tends to overshadow what our abilities are," said Rep. Lars Herseith in seconding Mickelson's nomination. Herseith, whose father, Ralph Herseith, was governor two decades ago, was named House Minority Leader.

'Heart Sunday'

The Free Will Baptists of the Central Conference Sunday School Convention Second District have proclaimed Feb. 11 as Heart Sunday.

President Bruce Gray urges all Sunday Schools to promote Heart Sunday and strive for 100 percent attendance.

The Sunday School superintendents are asked to report their activities and attendance at the convention meeting in April.

KING'S

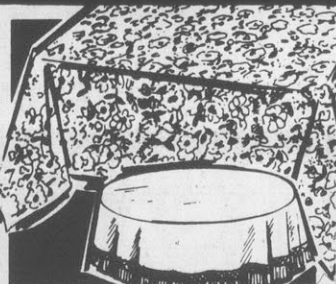
FAMOUS BRANDS for Less

GREENVILLE BLVD.
264 BY-PASS
OPPOSITE PITT PLAZA
OPEN DAILY 10-9



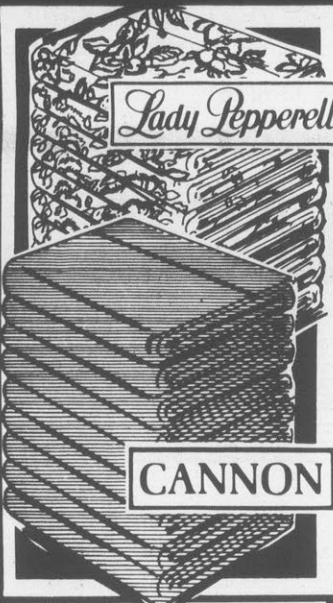
January White Sale

A Store Full of Savings for Your Home!



FLANNEL BACK VINYL Tablecloths
52" x 52" **1.50**
Our Reg 2.99

52" x 70", Our Reg 3.99 \$2
52" x 90", Our Reg 4.99 \$3
60" Rd, Our Reg 4.99 \$3
Wipes clean in a jiffy. Lush prints and solids.



FAMOUS NO-IRON Solid & Print Sheets

TWIN FLAT OR FITTED **2.78** Our Reg 3.99 ea

FULL FLAT OR FITTED **3.78** Our Reg 4.99 ea

PILLOW CASES
2 for 2.78 Our Reg 2 for 3.47

CANNON:
Soft solid color pastels plus snow white in cotton/polyester blends with over 128 threads per sq inch.
LADY PEPPERELL:
Multi colored print florals and solids in smooth cotton and polyester blends.



Kitchen Needs

Our Reg 68¢ to 94¢ **2 for \$1**

• Pot Holders
• Dish Cloths

Super absorbent cotton.



CANNON POPPY PRINT Percale Sheets

TWIN FLAT OR FITTED **3.48** Our Reg 4.99 ea

FULL FLAT OR FITTED **4.48** Our Reg 5.99 ea

PILLOW CASES
2 for 3.48 Our Reg 2 for 4.99

Delightful poppy design in no-iron cotton/polyester percale. Over 180 threads per sq inch.

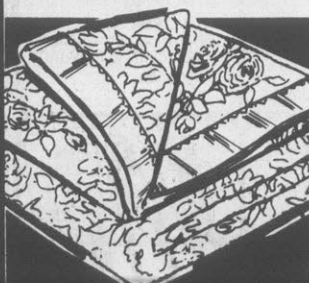
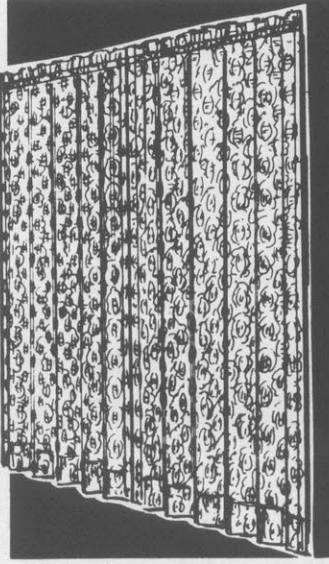
LACE PANEL Tailored Curtains

63" LENGTH **2.96**

72" LENGTH **3.96**

81" LENGTH **4.96**

Machine washable and dryable Dacron® polyester in 60" wide panels with 5" bottom hems. Ivory & Yellow



WASHABLE POLYESTER Blankets

SOLIDS PRINTS
Our Reg **3.94** Our Reg **5**
4.99 6.99

Generous 72" x 90" size fits twin or full size beds. Machine washable.

Fabric Bonanza!

Your Choice **\$1** yd Our Reg to 1.38 yd

44/45" DRESS FABRICS

Assorted prints and solids in 100% cotton and blends.

58/60" POLYESTER DOUBLE KNITS

Choose solids, prints or fancies in 100% polyester. Machine washable.

48" DRAPERY FABRIC
Our Reg 1.99 yd **1.50** yd

Decorator colors and patterns to enhance any home.

54" UPHOLSTERY FABRIC
Our Reg 2.49 yd **1.88** yd

Heavy grade Herculan®, nylon and rayon in prints, plaids and solids.



ST. MARY'S Electric Blankets

TWIN SIZE **17.99**

FULL SIZE .. 19.99
FULL, DUAL CONTROL 24.99

Automatically adjusts to room temperature. Machine washable. Gold, blue or bone.

inventory sale Pk 'n Pay Shoes

30% to 50% off on a big selection of men's, women's, and children's footwear. Here's just a sample...

6.00 & 7.00

Reg. \$8.97 & \$9.97

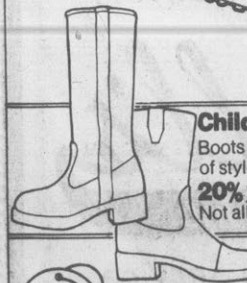
Big selection of women's sport and casual shoes in smooth and suede-like styles.



10.00

Reg. \$16.97

Men's casual oxford in genuine suede with padded collar, accent stitching, and action sole.



Children's Boot Sale
Boots available in a variety of styles. Values to \$14.97
20% to 40% off
Not all sizes in every style.

Handbag Sale
A large selection of handbags in many colors. Now...
30% to 50% off



Nothing sells our shoes better than our shoes.

264 BY-PASS ACROSS FROM NICHOLS DISCOUNT CITY
Open Mon.-Thurs. 10 To 9, Fri. 9 To 9, Sat. 9 To 8.

Master Charge or Visa welcome. Open evenings

sale All sale shoes marked with yellow sale tag

Business Optimism Still High In This Businessman

By LeROY POPE
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — People who imagine the vast optimism that so long characterized American business men is fading probably haven't met Jesse Philips.

Philips is a Dayton, Ohio, manufacturer, a transplanted native of Connecticut, who grew up in the Great Depression in Hartford and saw the family home foreclosed after the 1929 crash.

Nevertheless, he managed to get through Oberlin College in Ohio and Harvard Business School and to rise from a clerk to general manager and chief owner of a large group of retail stores in Dayton.

He sold these off and went into the aluminum window and jalousie business, building a little firm with 20 workers and \$200,000 in sales into a giant with sales of \$200 million a year. Then he went into semi-retirement and devoted most of his time to ocean yacht racing,

only to have the company come near to collapsing in 1974.

Over optimism — and the Arab oil embargo — were the causes of the trouble, but it took lot of additional optimism to save the day.

When the Arab oil embargo hit, Philips Industries had a flock of plants around the country busy making windows, fiberglass plumbing fixtures and structural components for mobile homes and recreational vehicles. The flow of anticipated orders dried up as gasoline supplies dried up at the filling stations and suddenly bankers were getting worried about Philips. A midwestern bank called for immediate payment of a key \$1 million loan.

Philips had to forget about yacht racing and hang on the telephone all day pleading and cajoling with bankers to save his company. The cost was heavy. It was clear that the mobile home and recreational vehicle industry wasn't going to

come back overnight, so Philips had to close a dozen plants and look for new markets. He decided to wade deeper into the highly competitive and rough waters of making components for both manufactured and on-site homes, but as a sailor he was used to rough waters. He also gave up a water heating business.

After substantial losses in fiscal 1975 and 1976, Philips turned up profits of over \$7 million in each of its next two fiscal years.

Now Philips would like to go back into semi-retirement and spend his time at sea but he determined last year to resist that temptation for the present and to make sure he stuck to his resolve, he donated his

\$500,000 sailing yacht, Charisma, which had an impressive racing record to the Naval Academy at Annapolis.

He said he had to stick to the business for the present because the opportunity is there. "I don't believe these prophets of doom who say a collapse is long overdue in the new housing market in the United States," he told UPI.

"Sure, prices of new homes already are too high and they've got to come down sooner or later. But they won't come down precipitately as they did in the 1930s. The fall will be very gradual as we finally conquer our inflation problem because we have to conquer it."

"To be blunt about it, those

who are predicting a collapse of new housing construction are underestimating the optimism of young Americans and, more importantly, they are underestimating the determination of women to have their own way and own their homes comparatively early in their lives. This psychological factor offsets all the economic circumstances that cause pessimism about the housing industry. It explains why the housing start rate stays up around two million units a year in the face of forecasts of a drop."

Is Philips being too optimistic again? He says "no" because, even though he thinks the international situation may worsen before it gets better, he believes the United States will win its way to a more favorable international economic position and that will mean economic growth at home. In particular, he believes a lasting solution of the Middle East problem is on its way. He is Jewish but he says Israel should be more flexible in its attitude and he says he believes in the sincerity of President Ahwar Sadat of Egypt.

He is concerned, however, about various trends in the national economy and housing in particular.

"I think it is important that we turn over more to factory-

built housing if we are going to combat inflation," he said. "The traditional on-site building methods produce fine and gracious homes but they are too expensive. In homes costing \$30,000 or less, factory-built models already have 80 to 90 percent of the market and if we're going to beat inflation, that trend will have to be extended."

Philips likes the trend to fiberglass in homes instead of aluminum or porcelain on steel for kitchen and plumbing fixtures. "Fiberglass now is cheaper than aluminum and has many advantages over ceramics for bathroom and kitchen fixtures," he said.

But as soon as he can, Philips intends to acquire another yacht and get to sea. He doesn't know what kind of new boat he will acquire. He once owned the biggest fiberglass yacht of its day and he also has owned aluminum yachts. His crews in ocean races have included such prominent yachting figures as Prince (later King) Juan Carlos of Spain, Prince Henrik of Denmark and Ted Turner, who skipped Courageous to victory in the last America's Cup defense. He was a member of the syndicate

that financed Courageous. Although he did a lot of ocean racing and yachting in the Caribbean, the trophy he is most proud of is the cup he won in 1970 for winning the prestigious Mackinac race on Lake Michigan. His interest in sailing dates from his boyhood in Connecticut but he didn't get

to follow it much until he had become moderately wealthy living in landlocked Dayton. He bought his first yacht on a visit to Chicago and sailed it on Lake Michigan.

Philips also has the requisite academic credentials to be a professional economist and is the author of two books.

Grain Bin Co. Pushing Sales

ASSUMPTION, Ill. (UPI) — Craig Sloan, 28-year-old president of the country's second biggest grain bin company, is a determined young man.

Sloan wants his six-year-old Grain Systems Inc. to overtake older and more well-known Butler Steel in first place.

Four years ago GSI was in last place among the country's 23 corrugated steel bin manufacturers. The staff of 20 now has grown to more than 300 employees and gross sales have jumped 13-fold.

The company sold 1,000 bins in 1976 and 4,000 in 1977 and about 10,000 in 1978. Sloan said sales should reach 13,000.

Six hundred implement, seed corn or fertilizer dealers in about 45 states and Canada handle GSI bins and 100 more have applied, Sloan said.

"We've grown with very little advertising," Sloan said, relying instead on word-of-mouth among bin dealers, displays at farm shows and minimal exposure in farm magazines.

Sloan said GSI produces a better bin for less money than most of its competitors. Still, bin prices fluctuate according to steel prices — which have doubled in five years — and those costs must be passed on to the buyer, he said.

Innovations such as floors allowing 18 percent more air circulation than the average bin floor and solid top-to-bottom roof parts for less leakage also have made GSI bins attractive, said public relations director Dave Andricks.

Sloan started the business through his family's farm implement company and found a big market in farmers who want to store grain until prices rise. Bumper crops and shortage of railroad cars to haul grain to port also boosted sales of bins.

Sloan hired experienced bin people from other companies and put together a management team with an average age of 30.

The company has been able to forestall unionization of workers by instituting adequate medical benefits and a four-day work week during the slack season.

Sloan started a winter program to try to get dealers to stockpile bins in the off months. From November to April GSI cuts its prices.

Anti-Tarnish Strips Work

ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI) — A new anti-tarnish product protects silver and silverplated articles in storage chests or other enclosed spaces such as glass-front china cabinets. Strips of paper two-by-seven-inches are treated with a non-toxic substance that attracts airborne sulfur compounds like a magnet. Sulfur is the usual cause of tarnish, especially in urban areas. The manufacturer, 3M Company, recommends using one strip per foot of shelf space to keep silver untarnished for up to six months.

(The strips, 12 to the packet, are available only by mail, for \$3.79 per packet, including postage and handling, from Silver Protector Strips, P.O. Box 9666, St. Paul, Minn. 55196.)

The company has a plant in Brazil and will soon expand fan and heater production with a new Pana, Ill., plant.

Most bins last 30 to 40 years, Sloan said, and the market could be saturated in 15 years if no new grain-growing techniques are perfected.

"The key is more bushels per acre," he said, pointing to research on cornstalks with double the number of ears.

Illinois has been a leader in bin usage and production — there are five bin companies within a 40-mile radius of Assumption — so the saturation would hit home first, Sloan said.

Emphasis then would shift to southern states and GSI would try to capture more of the market, he said.

Sloan wants GSI eventually to top the market.

"We're happy at being No. 2 but we'd like to be No. 1 some day. I know it just takes time."



NURSE-CHASER — Six-year-old Californian Jared Reisman, who has a hypersensitivity to many substances in the air, runs through the corridors of National Jewish Hospital in Denver, squirting nurses and newsmen with his water pistol. The "space suit" he wears uses a battery-powered filtration system to filter the air. (AP Laserphoto)

FAMILY DOLLAR JANUARY SALE

Snuggle Up To Warm Solid Color Blankets

Sale \$3.50

All polyester with nylon binding in assorted decorator solid colors. Fits full or twin beds. Machine washable.

Brighten Your Home With Fashion Drapes

\$5.00 Pair

First quality unlined and slightly irregular lined draperies. Popular colors. 48x84" or 48x63".

Ninon And Seeded Voile Decorator Sheer Panels

\$2.49 Each

Special purchase! 40" wide ninon or voile panels in 81" or 63" lengths.

Girls' Hooded Winter Jackets

\$4.00

Quilted shell in prints and solids. Hooded with zip front. Sizes 4-14.

Polyester Pull-On Pants For Ladies

\$3.00 Pair

Choose from many solid colors, some pattern styles. Sizes 8-18, 32-48.

Ladies' Fashion Cowli Neck Sweaters

\$3.00

Pastels, brights, darks and heathers. Machine washable. Sizes S,M,L.

Men's Fleece Lined V-Neck Sweaters

\$4.00

All acrylic in dark fall solids. S,M,L,XL. Crew necks and cardigans \$6.00

Quilted Nylon Jackets for Men

\$5.00

Warm, water repellent jackets in fall colors. S,M,L,XL.

Famous Wintuk Knitting Yarn

79¢ Skein

Solid colors and ombres. 100% orlon acrylic. Polyester Thread. 225-Yd. Spools 7/51

Special Savings! Ladies' Pantyhose

4 \$1 Pair

One size stretch in beige, taupe, cinnamon, coffee and off-black.

Wella Balsam Hair Care Products

\$1.00 Each

Shampoo or conditioner for regular or oily hair. 8-oz. Limit 2.

Big 49-Oz. Rinso Powder Detergent

\$1.00

Magia Whirl Fabric Softener, 20-ct. 2/51

Family Dollar Tools For Your Handyman

\$1.00

Choose from 16-oz. hammer, rubber mallet, vice grips and more.

Something Awry In News Releases

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — When U.S. Sen. Jim Sasser wanted to tell constituents he favors an efficient federal government, he used an efficient method — a news release. But something went awry.

Sixteen copies of the 11-paragraph report arrived at the offices of The Tennessean.

"We've just redone our computer list and we just found out there have been a lot of duplications," said Craven Crowell, press secretary for the Tennessee Democrat.

"We don't usually send out that many," he added Monday.

SAVESAVESAVE

Open Every Day Of The Year To Serve You

Rexall Fungi-Rex Athlete's Foot Ointment

2 OZ. REG. \$1.64

99¢

Aspirin-Free Anacin-3 30's

Reg. \$1.15

84¢

Anacin 300's

Reg. \$3.89

\$3.54

Percogesic 24's Pain Reliever Tablets

Reg. \$1.75

\$1.29

Cepastat 7 OZ.

Reg. 1.69

\$1.06

Anusol Suppositories 12's

Reg. \$2.15

\$1.57

5-Day Roll-On Anti-Perspirant 2.5 Oz.

Reg. \$1.53

\$1.13

Giant Lollipops

2 For Limited Time Only!

Prices Good Jan. 17-20

\$1.00

Polaroid Type 108 Film

Reg. \$6.57

\$5.99

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Quality • Competitive Prices • Service

911 Dickinson Ave. 752-7105

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PRICES GOOD AT ALL FAMILY DOLLAR STORES THROUGH THIS WEEKEND. QUANTITIES LIMITED ON SOME MERCHANDISE.

HARRIS SHOPPING CENTER, MEMORIAL DRIVE
OPEN MONDAY THROUGH THURSDAY
8:00 A.M. UNTIL 7:00 P.M.
OPEN FRIDAY AND SATURDAY 9:00 A.M. UNTIL 9:00 P.M.

CLARKS

Sale ends Saturday,
January 20th.
We reserve the right
to limit quantities.

Look! 9 big departments loaded with savings- plus a super clothing clearance sale. That's terrific!





1.79 Reg. 2.00
Nyquil
Nighttime cold
medicine. 10 oz.

1.00 Reg. 1.39
Body On Tap
Shampoo
Dry, normal or
oily. 7 oz.

1.49
Listerine
Mouthwash 32 oz.

**Special savings
on color print film
developing & printing!**
Valuable coupon
Borderless prints from 110 or
126 film. Good on Kodak
or Kodak competitive film only.
Coupon must accompany order.
Coupon expires 2/1/79.

1.99 up to 12
exposures

2.99 up to 20
exposures
35 mm film

3.65 up to 24
exposures



6.88 Reg. 9.00
Polyester pant tops
With placket fronts, smocked
necklines, short or ¾ sleeves
and more! S, M, L.

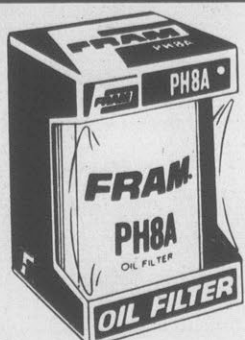


7.50
Ironing board
15" x 54" with ventilated top,
tubular legs and adjustable
height from 25" to 35".

1.00
50 ft. cotton clothesline
50 spring wooden clothes pins . . . 85¢



7.88 to 9.88
Reg. 9.95-11.97
Ladies' pre-
washed denim
straight or
narrow leg jeans.
Sizes 5/6-15/16.
Plus-sizes
Reg. 12.50 . . . 9.88



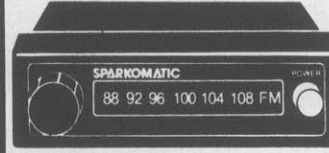
1.80 Reg. 2.75-3.25
Fram Oil Filters Sizes to fit most
American cars. Easy to install.



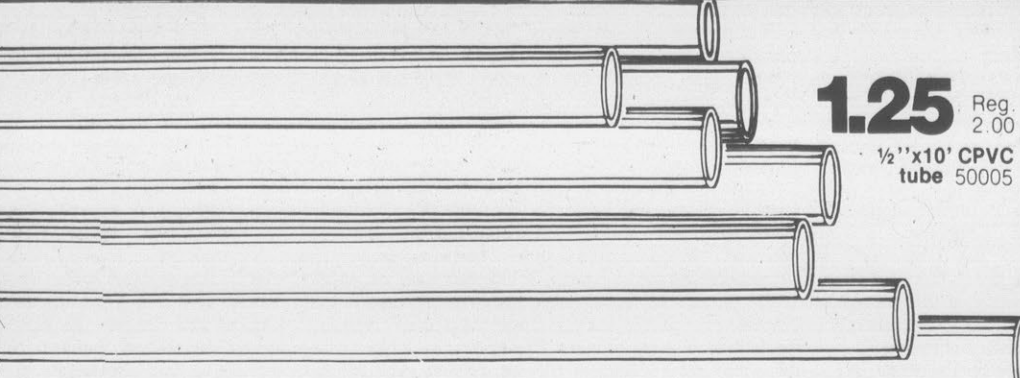
65¢ Reg. 80¢
Quaker State Dextron®-II
Automatic Transmission Fluid



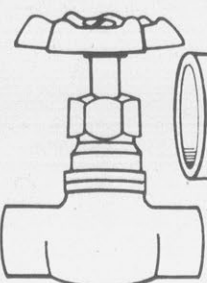
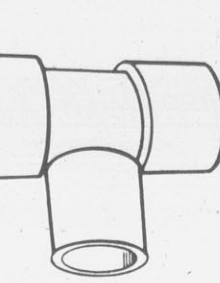
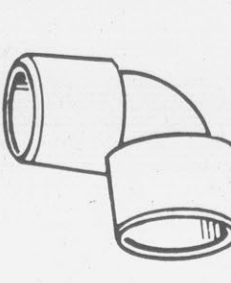
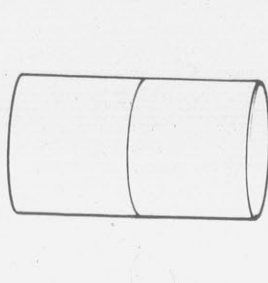
2.99 Reg. 3.81
Fram Automatic Transmission
Filters Sizes to fit most
American cars.



13.85 Reg. 15.79
FM Converter Converts any AM
radio to an AM/FM receiver.
With 3 position mode switch, AM/
FM and AFC switch to lock
in FM stations. FM-11



1.25 Reg. 2.00
½" x 10' CPVC
tube 50005

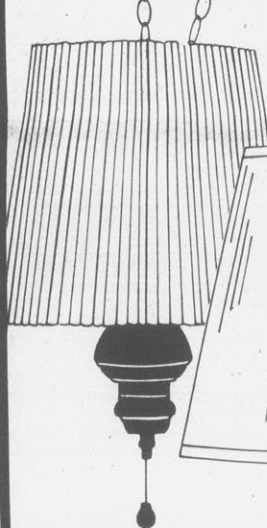
2.85 Reg. 3.85
½" line stop
530151

13¢
½" CPVC tee

8¢ Reg. 10¢
½" CPVC 90° ell
50705

10¢ Reg. 13¢
½" CPVC coupling

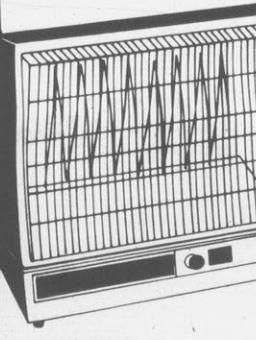
Swag lamp sale
Lots to choose from!
Here's 2 of our favorites.



24.75
Wood break swag lamp
with aloha shade
16" diameter. 6230



19.75
Hand decorated break
swag lamp Pearlized
with white mushroom
pleated shade. 16"
diameter. 9090



19.88 Reg. 24.95
Jakes-Evens 1000/1320
watt heater 2-position
selector switch for high or
low heat output. Heat
safety switch instantly
shuts off if heater
overturns. 3410

men's and boys' clearance sale!

**30%..40%
off all men's
clearance
sweaters
2.95..12.95**
Reg. 4.95-20.95
Choose from a wide assortment
of colors, fabrics and styles
in both pullovers and
cardigans. S-XL.
*Not all styles and prices in all stores.



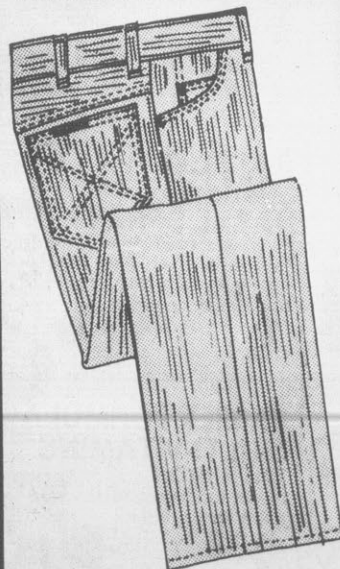
**30% off
all men's
winter coats
7.00..20.00**
Reg. 11.95-29.95
Choose from many assorted
styles and they're all
fully lined!
*Not all styles and prices in all stores.



**30% off
all boys'
winter coats
7.00..13.00**
Reg. 9.95-19.95
Choose from a variety of
fully lined styles
*Not all styles and prices in all stores.



**1/3 off
original price
men's & boys'
corduroy jeans
7.00**
men's
Originally 11.00. Last price 9.00
Flare leg, western style
corduroy jeans in fashion
colors. Sizes 28-38.
Boys' sizes. Originally 7.50
Last price 6.00 . . . 5.00



**30% off all
men's & boys'
thermal
underwear
2.25..2.50** men's
Reg. 3.25 and 3.75
Choose from 100% cotton or
50/50 poly/cotton shirts
or drawers. Natural colors
in S-XL.
Boys' sizes . . . 1.75
Men's thermal socks
Reg. 2.65 . . . 1.95 (pkg. of 3)



**30%..50%
off original
price boys'
Garanimal
knit tops
2.00**
Originally 3.00 to 5.50
Last price 2.25 to 4.00
Short sleeve 50/50 poly/
cotton tops in solids
and stripes. Sizes 4-7.
*Not all styles and prices in all
stores



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

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MON. thru SAT., 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.



Just say "CHARGE-IT"

Coca Plant An Integral Part Of Life In Bolivia

By CLIFFORD CHENEY
Logan Herald Journal
Distributed by UPI

CHULUMANI, Bolivia (UPI) — The terraced hillside rising behind the patio was bright green with this season's first crop of coca leaves, the source of cocaine for the illicit drug market in the United States.

Our host, a LaPaz banker, took a sip from his glass and nodded toward the crop growing next door to his vacation home.

"The campesinos have been raising coca here since long before cocaine was ever heard of," he said. "It has been one of their basic crops since before the time of Christ. To them, it's just like a crop of tobacco."

The day before, in the newsroom of one of La Paz's daily newspapers, a Bolivian editor took a puff on his cigarette then held it up and told me, "This is worse for you than coca."

A few days later, in the lodge of Chacaltaya, the world's highest ski resort at a dizzying 17,000 feet above sea level in the Bolivian Andes, I sipped on a cup of hot tea brewed from coca leaves. "Good for altitude sickness," I was told.

Indeed, the coca leaf — known in the United States only as the source of illegal cocaine — is a routine and integral part of the lifestyle of Bolivia.

Highly educated people in La Paz drink coca tea to fight altitude sickness and to aid digestion. The campesinos of the bleak Altiplano chew the leaves daily to help them withstand hunger and cold. The tin miners of Oruro chew the leaves because they believe the plant prevents lung disease.

Coca is widely used as a folk remedy and pain reliever. The Aymara Indians use coca leaves, as Gypsies use tea leaves, to tell fortunes and predict the future.

Yet, alongside Bolivia's traditional and legal market for the coca leaf as an herb, there is a

booming illegal market. The biggest purchaser of the coca leaf is an international narcotics smuggling organization which produces and sells millions of dollars of Bolivian cocaine each year in the United States and Europe.

One of the top priorities of the U.S. Embassy in La Paz is to work with Bolivian police and other agencies to cut off the flow of cocaine at its source.

"The coca problem is one area where non-developmental objectives play a significant part in our AID (Agency for International Development) programs in Bolivia," said U.S. Ambassador Paul H. Boeker.

Perhaps half of the coca leaves grown in Bolivia — in the Yungas region around Chulumani and the Chapari region near Cochabamba — go into the illegal drug market.

First the leaf is ground into a pasty "base," which is then refined into cocaine hydrochloride. Much of the refining and most of the international distribution takes place in Colombia.

Boeker said the fight to keep Bolivian coca out of the narcotics trade is important not only to the United States, but to the political future of Bolivia.

"If the cocaine mafia gains more power in this country," he said, "it is going to make it more difficult to achieve the transition to a democratic government."

Coca production has been increasing in Bolivia in the past few years, primarily as a result of an expanding illegal market in the United States and Europe. One irony of American

foreign aid to Bolivia is that the biggest expansion of the coca acreage occurred in the Chapari after the United States financed new roads into that previously uncultivated area.

"We think the domestic demand for coca, the legitimate market demand for chewing and tea, is about half the supply that is presently being grown," said Howard Steele, a Department of Agriculture economist assigned to the U.S. Embassy.

Steele's job is to provide the campesinos with substitute crops and give them an economically viable alternative to growing coca for the illicit market.

The project was formerly called the Coca Crop Substitution Pilot Project, but is now dubbed Agricultural Development in Coca Zones. Financed by U.S. foreign aid payments, it is one half of a double-edged effort to fight, at its source, the traffic of cocaine to the United States.

The other half is a Bolivian law enforcement campaign involving narcotics officers from the U.S. State and Justice departments.

"There was not any narcotics law enforcement of any kind done in this country until this program was started," said Lopez, a former California policeman. "The Bolivians still lack the records, training and laws to do an adequate job. We still have a long way to go."

The week I arrived in Bolivia, I visited the headquarters of Bolivia's newly organized National Division for

Control of Dangerous Substances. There I saw the beginning of Phase 2 of the U.S.-financed Narcotics Control Program — registration of coca vendors in the La Paz area.

Most of the vendors were Aymara and Quechua Indians, dressed in simple native clothing — the men and women standing in line to fill out forms and have their photographs taken. In coming weeks, vendors in the rural areas of the country were to be registered.

Eventually, there would be fines or imprisonment for those who sold coca leaves without a license. It doesn't make much sense to the campesinos, but to Lopez and the other U.S. officials working on the coca problem in Bolivia, vendor registration is another barrier to stop the northward flow of illegal cocaine.

"The more barriers we have, the more chances we'll have to nail them," said Lopez.

Other barriers include coca taxation, new Bolivian narcotics laws, customs checkpoints on roads, stationing of narcotics agents around the country, and registration of coca growers which was Phase 1 of the program.

Registration of growers began last year. Lopez said almost 14,000 growers, an estimated 70 percent of the total, now are registered with the Bolivian government.

Eventually, according to the plan, the cultivation of coca will be restricted to the amount needed to meet legal market demands, he said.

Cocaine, a stimulant, once

was an ingredient in patent medicines (including the original Coca-Cola formula) and used for treatment of nervous conditions and as a local anesthetic. But there is virtually no legal market today because newer, safer drugs have made cocaine obsolete.

"It's never been illegal to grow coca; these people aren't doing anything wrong," Lopez said. "If we're going to tell them not to grow coca, we're going to have to offer them some viable alternatives."

Because of the long tradition

of coca cultivation in Bolivia it will be a long-term project and "a very, very difficult task" to get the natives to accept alternatives, said Ambassador Boeker.

The campesino can make five times as much off a crop of coca leaves as he could make by planting the same acreage in sugar, beans or other traditional crops.

Citrus fruits, coffee, tea and cacao are the most promising alternatives being studied, Steele said. But the problem won't be solved by simply

providing the campesinos with seeds and instructions and telling them to change crops.

"In my opinion," Steele said, "there is no 'substitute' for coca, unless it be opium poppies, in terms of the existing market."

Marketing systems for alternate crops, including cooperative processing plants and transportation systems, must be organized before the coca growers can make a comparable income off other crops, he said.

And without a complemen-

tary law enforcement program, the best new marketing system will be unable to compete with the drug underground.

"The campesino gets the equivalent of about \$250 in U.S. currency for 166 kilograms of dried coca leaves, which are required to produce one kilogram of pure cocaine hydrochloride," Steele said.

"By the time this cocaine is cut for retail distribution in the United States, it sells for about \$12 million.

"The minute we go in there with viable alternatives, the Mafia is going to raise the price they pay for coca. With their profit margin, they can obviously afford to pay a lot more than they're now paying to the campesino. Therefore, there will have to be an enforcement program, too."

Until recently, the consensus among Bolivian government officials was that cocaine was a North American problem, not a Bolivian one. However, U.S. Embassy officials say that has changed.

Cocaine use is on the increase in Bolivia, they say, particularly among young people, and the government is concerned about it.

"The Bolivian government's objectives are similar to ours," Boeker said, "so it's a totally cooperative relationship."

But even with full cooperation, American officials don't believe that Bolivian coca leaves can ever be kept completely out of the cocaine trade.

Said Lopez, "If we can keep the price high, we feel we're achieving some success."



IN THE BUSINESS — Coca leaves, bales on this ancient machine for the basis for cocaine, are pressed into shipment out of Bolivia. (UPI Photo)

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Irwin Shaw Product Of The Times

By JOHN LEIGHTY
SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Irwin Shaw likes good whiskey, fast horses, pretty women and spinners of tall tales.

The Brooklyn-born writer is appreciative of the first three and a master of the latter, having written short stories from hotel rooms and bars the world round.

"They're as good as any novel," says Shaw of his minor pieces, many of which appeared in major magazines.

The rough-hewn wordsmith says he works at instilling the "spirit of the times" into his stories, 63 of which were chosen for inclusion in a collection spanning 50 years and titled, "Irwin Shaw, Short Stories: Five Decades." (Delacorte Press \$14.95.)

An author of nine novels, five plays and two non-fiction books, Shaw sold his first story, "No Jury Would Convict," for \$75. Others have sold for thousands of dollars in the heydays of magazines such as the Saturday Evening Post, Colliers and Esquire.

"At one time you could make a good living writing short stories," Shaw said over lunch. "Not any more. You could, but you wouldn't be eating lobster." Shaw, whose last few novels have been best sellers, said only a handful of writers, such as John Cheever and John Updike, can sell short fiction today.

"There's a prejudice and it's unfounded," the author said of the unwillingness of publishers to handle collections of short works and of magazines to buy fiction.

"I blame it on TV," he added.

Shaw has written prolifically with humor and insight on the human experience in Brooklyn, Paris, Rome, North Africa, the Alps, on ships, in deserts, and "bits and pieces on transcontinental trains."

"I am a product of my times," Shaw, 65, writes in introducing his short story collection.

He was often where the action was and his contemporaries included Ernest Hemingway and F. Scott Fitzgerald. When Paris was liberated in World War II, Shaw was there as part of a combat camera outfit.

"When I got out in October, 1945, my total financial position was that I owed \$300," said Shaw.

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ECU Now Increasing Computer Capabilities

ECU News Bureau

East Carolina University is increasing its electronic computer capability to permit "significant expansion" of computing in the university's instructional and research programs.

Initial testing of the newly installed Burroughs B6800 computer system has been completed and Richard Lennon, director of the ECU Computing Center, says increases in computer capability and capacity "are dramatic."

For example, the memory system of the new computer provides five times greater usable capacity than ECU's older B5500 and operates at twice the speed. The B6800 has the potential of providing "over 10 times the computing power of the older system." It utilizes the "disk pack" storage device and will provide up to 16 computer terminal communications lines, twice as many as the B5500.

All are good reasons for ECU to move up in computers, but the bottom line reads "economy." The cost of installing the B6800, says Lennon, is about the same as the annual cost before the installation of the B5500 in 1972.

The B6800 is an "entry-level" system that can be easily expanded to meet the future computing needs of the university. It is also closely compatible with computers at other universities enabling the low cost exchange of programs and data files.

In addition, the B6800 provides direct computer-to-computer

communication with the large instructional computer complex at the Triangle Universities Computation Center in Research Triangle Park, N. C. Previously this service required that a separate piece of equipment had to be maintained.

The new computer, says Lennon, is being set up for improved handling of two primary func-

tions. One of the functions is to serve as a tool for instructional and research programs. With its wide range of capabilities and its computer terminal communications system, it is especially suitable for ECU courses in social, behavioral, health, physical and natural sciences as well as in Computing Science and various liberal arts curricula. It is equally adaptable to the highly specialized and sophisticated research needs of the faculty and students.

The other function is to aid in administrative matters. Here, the computer will provide ECU with the capability for the use of the most advanced techniques of data management and processing.

The computer is housed in a newly constructed room in the east wing of the Austin Building. Testing of the system was completed prior to the Christmas holidays and technicians are currently preparing the new system to become fully operational early this year.

In the meantime, Lennon says the ECU Computing Center is "looking forward to a renaissance in instructional and research computing on the East Carolina University campus."



TO HEAD PANEL — Dr. Marjorie Bell Chambers, president of the American Association of University Women will temporarily replace Bella Abzug as head of the National Advisory Committee for Women, it was reported Tuesday. (AP Laserphoto)

NOGUCHI SHOW

CLEVELAND (UPI) — A 40-year retrospective exhibition of the sculpture and architecture will be on show at the Cleveland Museum of Art Jan. 24-March 4.

Iowa National Guard Scandal

By NORMAN D. SANDLER

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — When Army investigators began looking into the travel habits of Maj. Gen. Joseph G. May, then commander of the Iowa National Guard, no one suspected they were opening a Pandora's Box.

In the 16 months since then, May has been forced to resign, and the Iowa Guard has come under investigation by the Legislature, FBI, U.S. attorney's office, Army Inspector General's office and General Accounting Office, the investigative arm of Congress.

What emerged was a mushrooming scandal government investigators suspect may not be limited to Iowa.

In fact, they say, the National Guard — backbone of the nation's defense structure — may be wracked with troubles that question not only its overall management, but its readiness posture as well.

"To say that oversight of the Guard is lax would be a gross understatement," said one congressional investigator. "The case in Iowa is only the tip of the iceberg. Similar things are going on all the time — most of it completely unnoticed by the military, Congress, the press or anyone else."

In Iowa, the May affair — stemming from the former adjutant general's propensity for using military aircraft to fly to Florida to visit his fiancée — focused attention on the inner workings of the Guard for the first time.

In a domino-like progression of whistle-blowings, the state

militia became embroiled in controversy. A subsequent investigation by the FBI resulted in one officer pleading guilty to wiretapping, another guardsman admitting he misused government credit cards, and more than 80 others facing charges of violating federal law by lying on their enlistment papers.

Federal prosecutors still are trying to determine whether additional charges should be brought against present and former Guard officers who made questionable use of aircraft at their disposal — including May — and recruiters who allowed prospective enlistees to omit relevant details on their enlistment forms, possibly under pressure to bring the understaffed Guard up to strength.

The turmoil buffeting the Iowa Guard, government sources say, may be symptomatic of problems affecting the Guard structure nationally, especially in the areas of illegal enlistments and recruitment practices. That conclusion was underscored by findings of an investigation by the Defense Audit Service.

Initially intended to focus on the widespread abuse of retention and recruiting funds by state Guard units, the Pentagon audit — which reviewed Guard commands in six sample states, including Iowa — provided a revealing picture of the National Guard's problems.

For example, Guard commanders in three of the six states had been forced to resign within the previous year

"because of alleged improper expenditure of federal funds or misuse of federal property."

"In each instance," the report stated, "there was widespread publicity in the news media concerning the allegations" and it went on to warn that unless management controls are tightened, the potential for abuse and embarrassment to the Department of Defense was great.

Pentagon officials report one-third of the nation's adjutants general have been replaced in the past two years, although not necessarily due to improprieties.

The Pentagon audit also reported widespread abuses in use of special active-duty pay by Guard officers. In three states, including Iowa, Guard commanders made an extra \$10,000 a year by ordering themselves on special active duty. Some deputies received as much as \$6,500 in additional pay.

"In most cases," the report said, "the duty was self-initiated and included providing command supervision to Guard units. Some of this duty included trips to Europe, Panama and Las Vegas."

The six-state review, which also detailed irregularities in the use of recruiting funds, was merely a glimpse at what is occurring within the military structure.

In Alabama, for example, the adjutant general was forced to resign following a scandal over the use of recruiting and retention funds. In Indiana, a Guard technician dismissed as physically unfit alleged he was

punished for speaking out about serious abuses that led to a state investigation and corrective action by Adj. Gen. Alfred Ahner.

Guard officials dispute suggestions of widespread abuses within the Guard structure.

"I don't think the situation in Iowa or anywhere else is evidence of a general problem across the country," said a spokesman for the National Guard Bureau. "We're still a strong military organization and I don't think these isolated incidents are going to change that."

Home Life For Folk Singer

By GREG MCGARRY

Associated Press Writer
SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. (AP) — Tom Rush, who has had several successful albums in the past decade, concedes he's still not a household name. But it doesn't bother him. He says he'd rather raise bees on his 600-acre farm in New Hampshire than be a star.

In a recent interview after a concert here, the affable folksinger said his decision to leave New York City several years ago had been a turning point in his life and career.

"I am unwilling to make certain lifestyle compromises that would undoubtedly help a career," he said. "I am unwilling to live in Los Angeles or New York, for example, and I'm certain I pay a price for doing that. But we're happy in New Hampshire, which as you know is not the center of the entertainment industry."

"Part of what I gave up when I left New York was being 'ON THE SCENE' in capital letters," he continued.

"And I realize (I did the right thing) every time I go to New York and I see people in the business running to go to a club to see another act, meeting more people that have this or that for me to do — a benefit or play on somebody's record and so forth and so on — something that's useful in terms of developing a career but it was just a game that I wasn't very good at."

Yet Rush, who began his career in Cambridge coffeehouses while attending Harvard in the 1960s, is still a popular warmup act on the concert scene. Last year, he made 135 appearances. He performed recently at the Saratoga Performing Arts Center here.

Rush, who was raised in New Hampshire, says he plans to cut back on his concerts so he can spend more time with his wife and 3-year-old son and "being a farmer."

Actually, his farming consists of renting out pasture land to a nearby farmer, tending to a vegetable garden, and raising bees.

"My son, Benjamin, is getting to the age where he needs some sort of stability, some sort of pattern. Having daddy go off at all hours of the day and night — I think it's disruptive to him. So I plan to travel less and probably spend more time writing and recording."

But he says he'll probably continue to hope for that elusive hit.

"Again," he says, "it's a question of how much you want it and what you want to do to get it. I'm interested in making music that pleases and pleases the people whose opinions I respect. And if I can do that and have a hit, that's wonderful, but I can't see doing something tacky just for the sake of selling records."

9th Graders' Career Day

On Thursday, 51 ninth graders from Aycock Junior High School, all members of the Career Guidance classes, will have an opportunity to experience an active day of work outside the classroom.

Lanny Peters, coordinator of Career Guidance classes and Peer Counseling at Aycock, reports that a total of 36 local firms, businesses, and agencies in Greenville "have volunteered to help in placing students in a work position for that day."

Peters states "there will be no pay involved, but the reward for the student will be a valuable one, a taste of experience and a knowledge of what it will be like to be an adult doing some particular work."

The Career Day project is held twice during each school year, on or near the end of the first semester and again in late spring near the end of the second semester of school.

Quarterly Meet This Weekend

Quarterly meeting services will be held at St. Matthew's F.W.B. Church, Friday, January 19, at 7:30 p.m.

The quarterly conference will be held Saturday, January 20, at 7:30 p.m. Holy Communion will be held Sunday, January 21, at 11 a.m., during the morning worship, with Pastor Elders Hattie Mayo Cobb. Music will be provided by the senior choir. Dinner will be served at 2 p.m., followed by services at 2 p.m. with Elder James Phillip, pastor of Bethel Chapel Church of Washington and his congregation. At 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Elder Fred Teel will preach and music will be provided by the choir.

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Stock And Market Reports

By CHET CURRIER
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market showed widespread losses today, following the lead of a declining dollar in foreign exchange.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials dropped 4.60 to 830.99 in the first half hour.

Lose took a 3-1 lead over gainers among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

The market came under pressure Tuesday as the dollar began a sharp decline against leading foreign currencies.

The U.S. currency's slump continued today, and the price of gold rose sharply for the second straight day.

Analysts also said the decline in stock prices Tuesday had prompted additional selling by traders who evidently concluded that the market's early 1979 rally had run its course.

Caesars World lost 3 1/2 to 34 1/2 in active trading after a 3 1/2-point drop Tuesday, when the company made an offering of 500,000 shares at 34 apiece.

On Tuesday the Dow Jones industrial average fell 13.08 to 835.59.

Declines outnumbered advances by more than a 2-1 margin on the NYSE.

Big Board volume came to 30.34 million shares against 27.52 million Monday.

The NYSE's composite common-stock index lost .65 to 55.66.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index dropped 1.75 to 159.38.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — N.C. eggs: Market higher. Supplies moderate. N.C. weighted average price for small sales of consumer Grade A eggs in cartons delivered to retail stores: 74.66 cents per dozen for large white; medium 71.21; small 57.02.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — Graded feeder pig sales: Smithfield - 823 head sold; 40-50 pound no. one and two 97.00, no. three 93.50; 50-60 pound no.

one and two 93.50, no. three 82.00. Wallace-Chadborn: 1,546 head sold; 40-50 pound no. one and two 97.61, no. three 90.25; 50-60 pound no. one and two 93.50, no. three 75.50. Statesville: 815 head sold; 40-50 pound no. one and two 91.71, no. three 90.25; 50-60 pound no. one and two 81.51, no. three 65.00.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — Grain: No. 2 yellow shelled corn lower at 2.39-2.60, mostly 2.50-2.58 in the east and 2.50-2.60, mostly 2.50 in the Piedmont; No. 1 yellow soybeans lower at 6.84-7.12, mostly 6.95-7.06 in the east and 6.60-6.95, mostly 6.65-6.95 in the Piedmont; Wheat 3.00-3.75; New crop wheat 2.99-3.00; Milo 3.50-4.00 per cwt. Prices paid as of 4 p.m. Tuesday by location for corn and soybeans: Wilson 2.51, 6.96; Elizabeth City 2.52, 7.12; Goldsboro 2.55-2.58, 6.95; Selma 7.01; Lumberton 2.44, 6.84; Snow Hill and Saratoga 2.52; Pantego 2.39, 6.93; Greenville 2.50, 7.00; Farmville 2.52; Fayetteville, 7.01; Williamston 2.50; Clinton 2.60; Barber 2.50, 6.95; Mount Ulla 6.65; Durham 2.50; Statesville 2.57, 6.60; Albemarle 2.50, 6.90; Monroe 2.50, 2.60; Mocksville and Roaring River 2.50.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — State farmers market: (whole-sale prices) apples - bushels 5.00-7.00, Tray pack cartons 8.50-13.00; Snap beans - bushels 11.00; Cabbage - 50 pound bags 4.00-5.00; Collards - bushels 4.00-4.50; Corn - crates 6.00-6.50; Cucumbers bushels 11.00; Oranges - cartons 5.75-6.50; Grapefruits - cartons 3.75-4.50; Greens - bushels 5.50; Lettuce - cartons 11.00-14.00; Peppers - bushels 7.50-11.00; Irish potatoes - 50 pound bags 3.50-4.50; Sweet potatoes - bushels 6.00.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — New York broiler-fryers: Trucklot buying interests limited for fill-in loads Tuesday as retail and distributive movement has tapered off to only fair levels. Processor offerings are at least adequate for immediate shipment at Mondays in majorities from all processing areas. Advanced interest is moderate.

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

Burroughs	73 3/4
United Telecommunications Ptd.	23 1/2
Heublein	29 1/2
Jeff Pilot	30 3/4
Tr. South	21 1/2
Wicks	13 1/4
Wachovia Realty	4 1/2
Eckerd	26 1/2
Central Soya	12 1/2
Hardee	12 1/2
Integon	17 1/2
Fieldcrest	27 1/2
Hatteras Income	15 1/2
Vepco	14 1/2
Exxon	37 1/2
John Deere	36 1/2
P&G	87 1/4
Piedmont Aviation	11 1/2
Conner Homes	12 1/2
OVER THE COUNTER	
Combined Insurance	17 1/2
NCNB	12 1/2
Planters Bank	17 1/2
Lowe	18 1/2

Revival Series Through Week

FARMVILLE — Revival services started Sunday evening at the Farmville Church of God and will continue through Jan. 21.

The Rev. Millard Maynard of Pembroke is the guest speaker for the services. The Rev. Titus Eiford is the church pastor.

Airport....

(Continued from page 1)

Northeast-Southwest runway, that runway will be up to "full standards," and be able to handle DC-9s and 727s on a limited basis.

The authority chairman told the governing boards that beyond the current project, the authority would seek to expand the present terminal building, constructed in 1968. He said such an expansion might be sought in 1980-1981 to provide ample space for persons using the airport.

Little said at present, as many as 50 people are crowded in the present building when Wheeler flights arrive and depart. Mayor Percy Cox, who presided at last night's session, brought up for discussion the possibility of changing the make-up of the joint Planning and Zoning Commission and the Board of Adjustments.

At present, six city residents make up the Planning and Zoning group. They are joined by five county appointees when matters involving the one-mile extrajurisdictional planning area are involved.

The Board of Adjustments now has five city residents, members who are joined by five county appointees to rule on extrajurisdictional problems.

Cox cited the "difficulty in getting a quorum as far as the county members is concerned," as the prime reason for proposing a change.

City manager Ed Wyatt suggested the planning board consist of six city and three county members, with the county appointees being allowed to vote on all matters coming before the board, rather than just extrajurisdictional matters. He suggested, too, that the Board of Adjustments include four city and one county member, with the county member having a vote on all matters.

Commissioner Ed Warren responded by saying, "It looks like to me that most of the action is taking place in the mile (extrajurisdictional) zone. That's where the action really is," and such a ratio does not reflect this.

Commissioner Charles Gaskins mirrored Warren's thoughts. "The action is going on in the extrajurisdictional jurisdiction and will get greater. The ratio is not just right," he added, suggesting that the city, "not cut down on members from the county," simply give county members full voting power.

"I'd be afraid of that," Cox responded. "...about allowing county people to control what goes on in the city."

"That's what we're saying," Gaskins responded, suggesting that if the ratio were changed, city residents would be able to control planning and zoning in the extrajurisdictional area.

Cox, who said the population of the city is about 34,000 and the population of the one-mile planning area is estimated at 7,767, acknowledged that there is

now a voting pattern in the boards, with city members voting together and county members doing the same.

"I'd like to suggest," Gaskins said, "that we continue this way (the present boards), and see if attendance improves. We'll have to ask them to go (county appointees), if they don't attend."

Commissioners and Council members agreed last night to seek legislation changing the composition of the Pitt-Greenville Airport Authority.

At present, the city council appoints two members to the authority as does the Board of Commissioners. Those four members, in turn, select a fifth voting member. One member of the council and one commissioner serve as non-voting ex-officio members of the authority.

The changes agreed to last night will allow each of the two governing bodies to appoint three members each, and give the ex-officio councilman and commissioner voting power.

Cox told commissioners that city officials, "need to discuss" Sheppard Memorial Library and the Greenville Rescue Squad with county officials at a later workshop session.

Cosmetologists Name Officers

Mitchell's Hairstyling Academy was the scene of the Monday meeting of the Pitt County Affiliate of the National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association. Mrs. Sara Rasino of Wilson, president of the state association, was featured guest.

Patricia Tripp of Farmville was elected president for 1979. Other elected officials included the following: Deborah Hardee of Greenville, vice president; Joyce Robins of Greenville, secretary; Theresa Sawyer of Greenville, treasurer; and Torrie Hair of Greenville, historian.

Tim Mills served as featured guest artist, with a presentation of "Country Chic," a precision cut for men. He also gave tips on blow-styling men's hair, as well as information on trimming sideburns, mustaches and beards.

The next association meeting will be held Feb. 12, 7 p.m., at Mitchell's Hairstyling Academy. Guest speaker will be Mrs. Polly Troutman, with a demonstration of electrolysis for permanent removal of unwanted facial hair.

MEETING TONIGHT

The Public Transportation Commission of Greenville will hold its monthly meeting tonight at eight o'clock.

The meeting place is the first floor conference room at City Hall.

Obituaries

Barrett
ROCKY MOUNT — Mr. Ernest Lee Barrett Jr., 63, died Tuesday.

Funeral services will be conducted Thursday at 2 p.m. in the Johnson Funeral Home Chapel here. Graveside services will be held at 4 p.m. in Hollywood Cemetery, Farmville.

Mr. Barrett was a representative of the Colonial Life Insurance Company.

Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Earle Ann Long Barrett of the home; a daughter, Mrs. Julia Harris of Springfield, Va.; two sisters, Mrs. Rachel Gooder of Chapel Hill and Mrs. Dora White of Elizabeth City; and two grandchildren.

The family will receive friends at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9 o'clock. The family requests that flowers be omitted and contributions be made to the Masonic and Eastern Star Home, Greensboro.

Harrison
TARBORO — Mr. Alonzo Lloyd Harrison Sr., 67, died in Edgecombe County General Hospital in Tarboro Tuesday. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by the Wilkerson Funeral Home.

Mr. Harrison, a native of Martin County, spent most of his life in Scotland Neck. He was a retired farmer.

Survivors: his wife, Mrs. Addie Louise Harrison; three sons, Alonzo Lloyd Harrison Jr. of Leggett's, William Lloyd Harrison of Jamesville, and Billy Harrison of Walstonburg; four daughters, Mrs. Don Viverette of Enfield, Mrs. Robert Dail of Abilene, Texas, Mrs. Roy Brinson of Scotland Neck and Mrs. Warren Jacobson of Bessmer, Mich.; his mother, Mrs. Lillie Pollard Harrison of Williamston; a step-daughter, Mrs. Cleveland Phillips of Chesapeake, Va.; two brothers, Albert Harrison of Greenville and Thomas Harrison of Hampton, Va.; six sisters, Mrs. Lina Jackson of Plymouth, Mrs. Jimmy Lee and Mrs. King Cratt, both of Beargrass, Mrs. Joe Thompson of Robersonville, Mrs. Harry Lee Rogerson and Mrs. Charlie Gray Coltrain, both of Williamston; 23 grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; three step-grandchildren; and two step great-grandchildren.

Hospital Bd....

(Continued from page 1)

Leslie said he is asking Mrs. Helen Moseley to be a member of the Joint Policy Committee, but had not approached her for acceptance or rejection yet.

Trustee J. B. Kittrell said the audit committee thoroughly "reviewed the auditors' report that afternoon and recommended its approval. Approval was given."

Richardson announced that certification from HEW has been received.

He said the hospital has rendered \$1.5 million of uncompensated services in the past year.

Hospital plant manager Ralph Hall said two enclosed natural areas of the hospital have been landscaped now by private individuals' donations and that landscaping has been done out front. More help from the community is needed, he indicated, to get more of this work done.

Hall told of modifications constantly being made to the hospital building to accommodate new equipment and services. Major alterations have been made for the CT Scanner and the Cardiac catheterization lab, he said, and a delivery room is now being made into a specialized Caesarean section room.

About \$100 a day is being saved now, he said, because hospital boilers have been converted to use No. 4 fuel oil.

MASONIC NOTICE

William Pitt Lodge No. 734 A. F. and A. M. will hold a stated communication, tonight, January 17, at 7:30 p.m. All Master Masons are invited.

Van Johnson, III, Master
Melvin L. Evans, Secretary

WASHINGTON (AP) — Joseph A. Califano Jr., secretary of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, says he will extend the negotiation period with North Carolina over the University of North Carolina system's desegregation plan. Califano said the UNC plan is still under review and that he would not go along with a recent request by a civil rights lawyer to immediately begin cutting off federal funds to the 16-campus system.

The secretary said he hopes to resolve the dispute without a court battle.

An HEW source said last week that federal officials will reject UNC's position that there is no unnecessary duplication of programs among neighboring black and white campuses.

At the news conference called Monday to announce acceptance of Virginia's desegregation plan, Califano said his office has until March 11 to complete its review of the UNC plan.

"We've still got some time," he said, noting that he had granted extensions to Virginia and to Georgia for negotiations.

When asked about the possibility of a court battle with North Carolina, Califano said, "I hope we don't have to do that. Once we go into litigation, everything freezes."

"I'm not hurt, Governor (Jim) Hunt is not hurt, President (William C.) Friday is not hurt," Califano said. "It's the students of North Carolina who are hurt."

Hunt and Friday said last week they believe the state's desegregation plan is sound.

Califano said David Tate, head of the HEW Office of Civil Rights, said his agency is reviewing the UNC situation and will send the results of the study to officials at Chapel Hill.

"Then, we'll see how they react to that, and then we'll extend a period to negotiate in good faith," Califano said.

Last week, Joseph L. Rauh Jr., head of the law firm that handled the NAACP Legal Defense and Education Fund Inc.'s suit involving North Carolina, wrote a letter to Califano urging HEW to begin cutting off the almost \$90 million in federal funds to UNC.

Rauh said UNC's failure to propose elimination or merger of any duplicated programs "is an incredible defiance of the law of the land."

Virginia education officials obtained HEW approval by agreeing to drop three programs at Old Dominion University in Norfolk that competed with programs at nearby Norfolk State College, a predominantly black school.

In North Carolina, the duplicated programs being reviewed are in the Piedmont Triad and Research Triangle areas.

Red Cross To Meet Thursday

The Pitt County chapter of the Red Cross will hold its quarterly meeting Thursday, Jan. 18, 8 p.m., in the Tar River Subcenter, Greenville.

Mrs. Ruth Taylor, executive secretary, reminds board members that attention will be to important business and a tour will be given of the new facilities.

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The Meeting Place

WEDNESDAY

7:00 p.m. — Winterville Jaycees meet at Depot Grill.

8:00 p.m. — Pitt County Al Anon Group meets at AA building on Farmville Highway, telephone 752-7606 or 752-5284.

8:00 p.m. — Pitt County Ala Teen Group meets at AA building on Farmville Highway, telephone 756-2501 or 752-5284.

THURSDAY

10:00 a.m. — Town and Country Senior Citizens meet at St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

12 noon — Greenville-Martinborough Lions Club meets.

12 noon — University Alcoholics Anonymous meets at Belk Building, room 212.

2:00 p.m. — Game Day at Woman's Club.

6:30 p.m. — Exchange Club meets.

7:00 p.m. — Winterville Kiwanis Club meets at community building.

7:15 p.m. — La Leche League meets at Woodruff Gallery, Railroad Street, Winterville.

7:30 p.m. — Redmen meet.

8:00 p.m. — VFW meets at Post Home.

8:00 p.m. — Cochee Council No. 60, Degree of Pochontas meets at Redmen's Hall.

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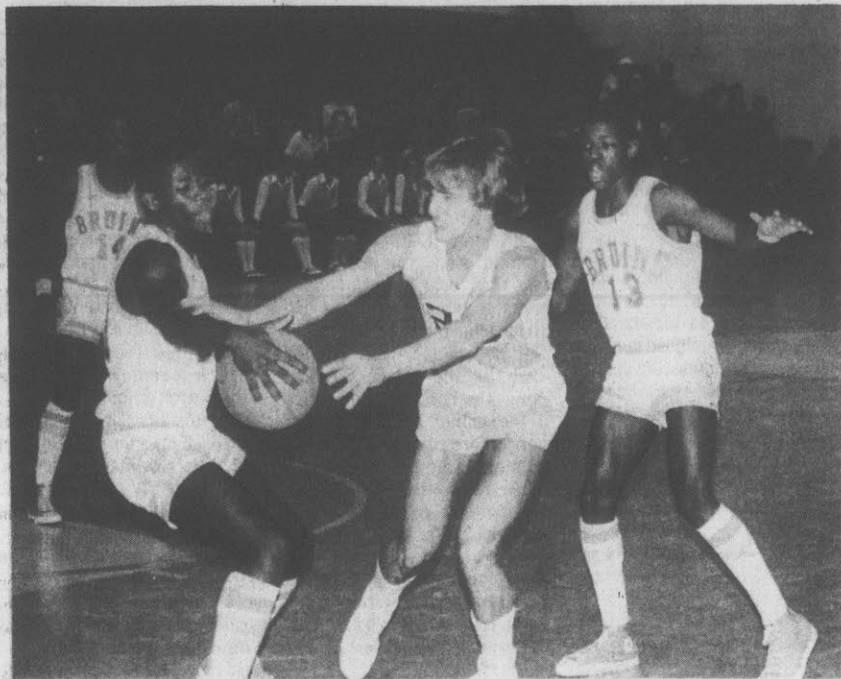
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WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, JANUARY 17, 1979

Hot Rampants Top Bruins



Give It Back

Dennis Ross (24) of Rose High School reaches to grab back a loose ball from Beddingfield's Anthony Yelverton during the early minutes of their

game last night. Beddingfield's George Howell (14) and Wade Harris (13) look on. Rose gained a 72-66 win in the Division I 4-A game. (Reflector Photo)

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

STANTONSBURG — Rose High School hit 66.7 per cent from the floor and added 11 of 13 free throws in the final period last night to gain a 72-66 victory over Wilson Beddingfield in Division I play.

Earlier, the Rose Rampettes, behind the scoring of Margaret McGlohon gained a 44-43 double overtime win over the Lady Bruins. Rose also added a 67-64 win in the junior varsity game for a clean sweep of the evening.

The Rampants made good on six of the nine shots they took from the floor in the final period, but it was at the foul line where they really cashed in. Several times, leading by only four points, the Rampants were fouled and sent to the line by the Bruins with hopes of a miss. But they hit nine straight when they needed them to stay in the lead.

Wallace Brown, who came off the bench, was an added strength for the Rampants, both with his ball handling and his scoring, as he dumped in a game-high total of 24 points.

"We're getting better and better," Coach Jim Brewington said. "I think we played one of our better games offensively. Defensively, it wasn't as good as some of the others."

"I was tickled with the way Wallace came in off the bench and played. Maybe he should be starting, but he just seems to play better when he does come off the bench."

"Derwin (Clemons) also gave us some good floor play," Brewington added.

"Our game plan was to get (Edward) Farmer in foul trouble, and we were fairly successful in that," Edwards fouled out late in the game. "Anytime we can put our opponents best man on the bench with fouls, then we have a good chance to win."

"I think we had our best night at the foul line too. That's where you win. Now, if we can beat Bertie on Friday, that should put us in pretty good shape to take on the number three team in the state (Northern Nash)."

The Rampants shot well, both from the floor and the line. Overall, they hit on 54.3 per cent of their field goals, and 84.6 per cent at the line. Beddingfield hit on 48.3 percent from the floor and 55.6 from the line.

Rose also enjoyed a healthy rebound margin, 35-28.

The first period of the game saw the lead change hands four times, and the score tied five times. Beddingfield moved out early to a 10-4 lead behind the scoring of Anthony Yelverton and Harold Tillery.

But Rose rallied to take a 13-12 lead on a three-point play by Donald House before falling back again and the two swapped the lead for a few times. Finally, Beddingfield moved out by three before taking a 20-19 lead at the end of the period.

House put Rose back up, 23-22, and the Rampants ran that out to a 27-22 lead before the Bruins hit again.

Rose never lost the lead again the rest of the evening, and moved out to a six-point lead, 31-25 midway through the frame. Helped along by seven-for-nine shooting in the quarter, the Rampants took a 37-31 margin into halftime.

The Rampant shooting was off in the third period, but Beddingfield didn't do much better, and was able to close only to within three before Rose pulled out by seven, 47-40 in the final two minutes of play. Rose took a 49-44 margin in the final quarter.

After Beddingfield again cut it back to three, Rose used the foul line to great advantage, moving out by eight, 59-51, with 3:54 left, and they continued to hit from the line to match every point put up by the Bruins until it was too late to matter.

In addition to Brown's 24 points, House added 17 and Clemons had 15. Tillery led Beddingfield with 22, while Yelverton had 14.

The Rose boys are now 5-8 overall and 3-2 in the league. Beddingfield is 6-7 and 1-4.

In the girls' game, Rose gained an early lead, moving out to a 14-11 margin at the end of the first period. They continued to pull away, building up a 28-17 margin by halftime, their biggest lead of the night.

In the second half, however, Rose went sour, and couldn't find the mark. Meanwhile the Lady Bruins struggled back into the game, cutting the lead to 34-31 by the end of the period.

Beddingfield then took the lead in the final period, moving out by 37-34 on a basket by JoAnn Griffin and two by Misty Barnes. But baskets by Donna Cullipher and Kathy Streeter sandwiched around a free throw by Barnes tied it at 38-38 with 4:42 left, and neither team scored in the rest of regulation time.

Debbie Clay put Beddingfield up in the first over time, but McGlohon, who had scored only two points in regulation, hit to tie it again with 27 seconds left. A final shot by the Bruins missed.

In the second overtime, Judy Barnes hit a free throw, then Griffin scored on a drive for a 43-40 lead with 1:11 left and it looked like things might be all over. But McGlohon was fouled and made both shots with 55 seconds left to cut it back to 43-42.

Then, Sharon Williams stole the ball, and McGlohon hit again with 14 seconds left for the lead. Once more, a final shot by Beddingfield was off the mark and Rose had the win.

"Margaret is a senior, and we look to her to come through in the pressure situations for us," Coach Robert Carraway said. "There is no one I'd rather have at the line in a game like tonight's than Margaret."

Carraway also praised the play of Streeter, but laid the overall success to the defensive effort of the team. He said the second half problems were due to Beddingfield's sagging back on defense, which they didn't do in the first half.

Cullipher led Rose with 16 points, while Streeter had 12. Griffin had 15. Misty Barnes had 14 and Lynn Boykin had 10 for the Bruins.

Rose is now 2-3 in the league and Beddingfield is 3-2.

The Rampants travel to Bertie on Friday.

JV — Rose 67, Beddingfield 64.

Girls Game

Rose — Cullipher 16, Waller 8, Gay, Streeter 12, McGlohon 8, Dunn, Haselrig, Williams.

Beddingfield — Boykin 10, Griffin 15, M. Barnes 14, J. Barnes 1, K. Barnes, Clay 3, Bartlett.

Rose 14 14 6 4 2 4-44

Beddingfield 11 6 14 7 2 3-43

BOYS GAME

Rose 9 11 10 11 9 11

Clemons 6 3 15 Kirby 0 0 0

Whitchard 2 0 4 Harris 3 0 6

Ross 2 0 4 Howell 4 0 8

Kilpatrick 1 4 6 McCray 1 1 3

Brown 9 6 24 Farmer 4 1 9

House 5 7 17 Yelverton 6 2 14

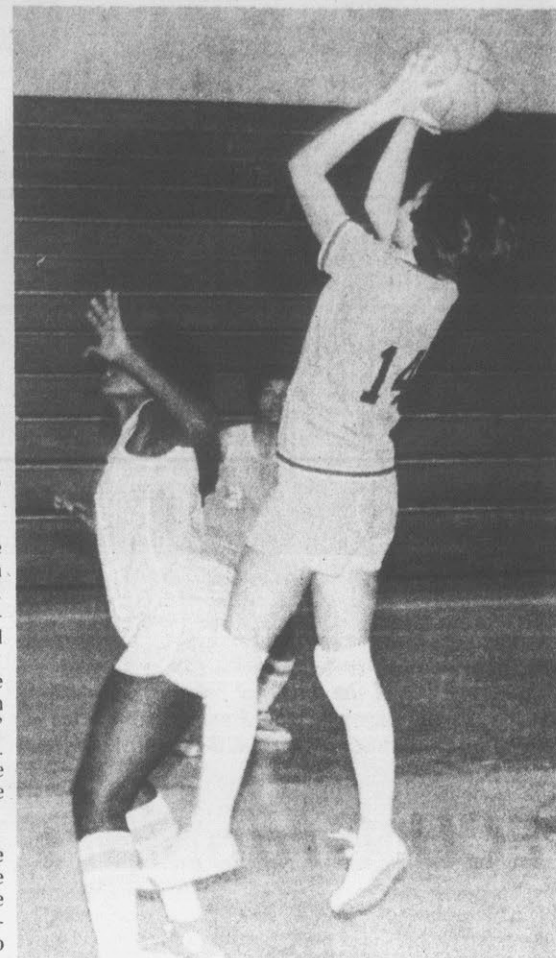
Tucker 0 2 2 Tillery 8 6 22

Lawson 2 0 4

Totals 55 22 72 Totals 28 10 46

Rose 19 18 12 22 — 72

Beddingfield 20 11 13 22 — 66



Jumper

Rose High School's Kim Waller goes up for a jumper against Beddingfield's Judy Barnes during action last night between the two schools. Rose gained a 44-43 double overtime victory in the game. (Reflector Photo)

Scoreboard Falls

Workmen working on a pulley motor that raises and lowers the scoreboard in Minges Coliseum inadvertently released the "lock" on the equipment Monday afternoon, plunging the scoreboard to the coliseum floor.

The scoreboard was damaged on its lower edges, and the floor under the scoreboard suffered minor damage.

A physical education class was underway in the coliseum at the time, but was not in the area of the scoreboard.

Bob Helmick, in charge of the coliseum, said the accident was

unlikely to occur again, but that additional safety devices are to be installed on the scoreboard and motor equipment.

The scoreboard is expected to be ready for operation in tonight's women's game between East Carolina and North Carolina.

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Walker Is Happy He's Back In N.C.

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

Clyde Walker, former high school coach at Raleigh, assistant coach at North Carolina, and athletic director at the University of Kansas, spoke of his homecoming to the Greenville Sports Club yesterday.

Walker is now the athletic director of the University of North Carolina Charlotte. "I'm so happy to be back in North Carolina. It may be the greatest thing that ever happened to me," Walker told the audience.

He said that he'd been asked a number of times why he left Kansas. "If you've ever been in Kansas, you'd know," he said. "If not, just look at the weather map right now. Also we went 1-10 this past football season."

Walker also said that he is often asked if he is any relation to former coaching great Peahead Walker, and he added that they are no relationship.

"I'm also asked when we will have football at UNCC. Well, I hope we never have it. This has

been the most peaceful fall I've ever had. Not one single nagging phone call."

And finally, he added, he's asked just what an athletic director does. According to some sources, it is a multilevel job that requires a man to be a lawyer, a psychologist, and a business man all at once. "I've also heard it said that an athletic director is a man, who when being chased from the stadium by angry fans, can give the impression of leading the alumni on to bigger and better things."

Walker also noted that when he was recruiting at Chapel Hill, it was the toughest job he ever had. "I didn't realize how well off I was in high school coaching. It's the most enjoyable time of my life, and if I had to do it over again, I'd never leave the high school ranks. College football is all business...a must win situation."

Walker said that college athletics face several major problems, and that compliance with Title IX is probably the biggest of these. "It (women's athletics)

is going to cost a lot of money. No one is opposed to women's athletics but where do we find the money. Most schools are going to have to cut back on men's sports to fund women's."

He added that finances are another chief worry. "Last year, almost 90 per cent of the programs in the country lost money. Add this to Title IX and you're going to see a lot of schools dropping sports. In the last five years alone, 45 schools have dropped football."

Red tape and legislation is another big problem, and an AD must spend much of his time interpreting the rules of conferences, the NCAA and the government.

Walker added that UNCC is having trouble scheduling some teams in basketball now, because of its success of recent years. "We'll play anyone, any time, anywhere."

The next meeting of the Sports Club will be Tuesday, February 6, when new Duke head football coach Red Wilson will be the speaker.

Tumbling Bucs Face Tough Detroit Team

East Carolina's Pirates, after suffering a 91-67 thrashing at the hands of the University of Tennessee-Chattanooga on Monday night, return home Thursday to play host to the strong University of Detroit.

The Bucs go into the game on a

two-game losing streak, having dropped an 85-83 overtime loss to Virginia Commonwealth on Saturday night in Minges, snapping a two-game win streak. The Pirates now stand 6-8 on the year.

The Titans, who were a Na-

tional Invitational Tournament participant last season, come in with a 13-3 record, and a five-game winning streak. Their last loss was a 69-67 defeat at the hands of Rhode Island, which then lost on its own court to the Titans, 77-76, a few days later.

Detroit's other losses include an 82-81 defeat at the hands of Ball State, and a 93-76 whipping by the University of North Carolina.

The two teams faced only one

Sports Calendar

Today's Sports
Basketball
North Carolina at East Carolina women (2 p.m.)
Men's Recreation
River Ox vs. Grady White
9 Alive vs. Prep Shirt
Greenville Utilities vs. Empire
Brushes
Pepsi-Cola vs. Bailey's
Rockets vs. PoBoys
Cox Tire vs. Eagles
Wrestling
Conley at Farmville Central (7 p.m.)
North Pitt at Williamston (7:30 p.m.)

E.B. Aycock at Rocky Mount (4 p.m.)
Thursday's Sports
Basketball
Detroit at East Carolina (7:30 p.m.)
Bertie at E.B. Aycock girls (4 p.m.)
Men's Recreation
Aldridge & Southerland vs. Sheltered Workshop
Sportsworld vs. Eaton
Clark & Branch vs. Taff Office
Pitt Memorial Hospital vs. Carolina Sales
Integon vs. Jarvis
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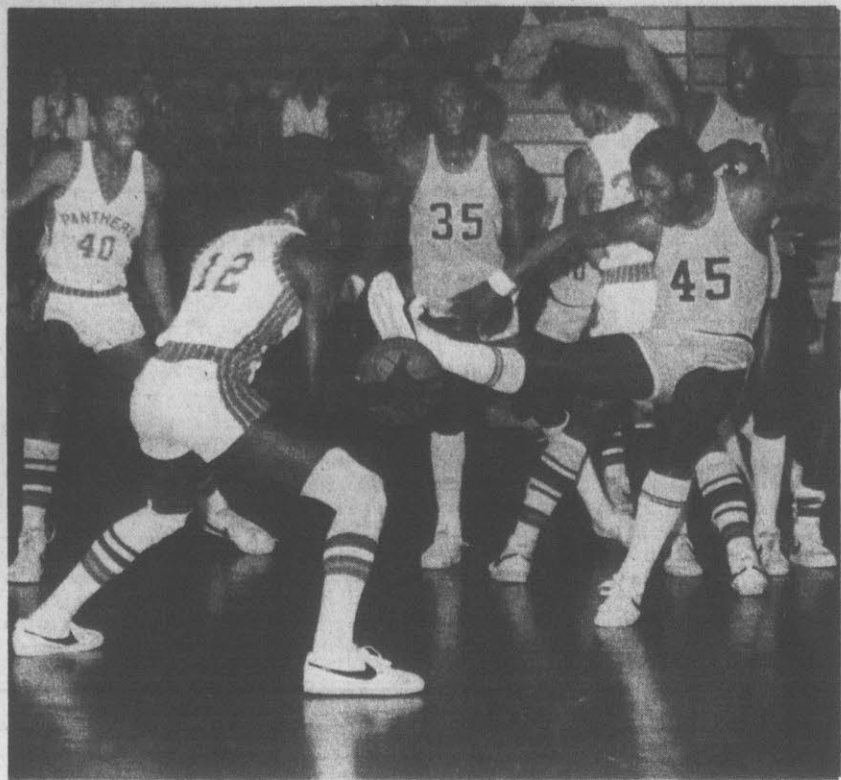
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N.C. STATE INSPECTION STATION



Soccer-Style

Farmville Central's Donald Reid (45) appears to be trying to kick the basketball out of the hands of North Pitt's Milton Hardy during Eastern Carolina Conference action last night.

Others in the action include North Pitt's Greg Langley (40) and Reginald Knight (partially hidden) along with Farmville's Donald Freeman (35) and Jeff Tyson (41). Farmville won the game in a 53-52 squeaker. (Reflector Photo)

ECU Grapplers Fall

East Stroudsburg State jumped to an early lead and decked East Carolina in wrestling last night, 31-9.

The Warriors, now 5-3, used a forfeit at 118 pounds and two five-point decisions to build a 25-0 edge going into the 158-pound class.

Marvin James took advantage of a third period takedown and riding time to gain a 6-3 decision for the Pirates over Bruce Stanbaugh at 158 pounds. James Ellison gave the hosts their se-

cond straight bout by riding out the entire third period to secure a 7-0 decision over Tim Shallcross at 167.

Butch Revils outscored previously undefeated Jim Vargo of ESS 9-4 in the final period for an 11-6 victory and his seventh win in nine starts. Vargo had won his first 18 matches. Revils recorded four takedowns in his action, equalling the output of his teammates. The Pirates limited East Stroudsburg to just 11 takedowns

for the night.

"We had seven freshmen in the lineup tonight and they wrestled hard," said ECU coach Bill Hill. "East Stroudsburg had a lot of strength in the lower weights and it was too much to overcome."

"James had cut 16 pounds since Sunday and wrestled just super. It's tough just to make it through a match when you do that, but he was strong at the end, too."

Dan Odom rolled to a 21-0 decision over Jim Osborn at 134 pounds and Jody McMullen raced to a 20-4 win over Frank Schaefer at 150, each using five near falls to mount the score. Combined with a cradle by Greg Shoemaker on David Jerome at 4:15 of the 126-pound match and Galen McWilliams winning 4-2 over Ron Harris, the superior decisions gave the Warriors an insurmountable edge.

East Carolina, which fell to 0-3, wrestles its final home match of the season Saturday at 8 p.m. against N.C. State in Minges Coliseum.

Summary:
118: Phil Row (ES) won by forfeit.

126: Greg Shoemaker (ES) pinned David Jerome, 4:15.

134: Dan Odom (ES) dec. Jim Osborn, 21:1.

142: Galen McWilliams (ES) dec. Ron Harris, 4:2.

150: Jody McMullen (ES) dec. Frank Schaefer, 20:4.

158: Marvin James (EC) dec. Bruce Stanbaugh, 6:3.

167: James Ellison (EC) dec. Tim Shallcross, 7:0.

177: Butch Revils (EC) dec. Jim Vargo, 11:6.

190: Skip Ammon (ES) dec. Brian Merriam, 6:0.

Hwt.: Mike Ettore (EC) dec. Mindell Tyson, 13:10.

Pirate Women Host Tar Heels

East Carolina University's women's basketball team plays host to the University of North Carolina tonight at 7 p.m. in Minges Coliseum, with second place in the state standings at stake.

The Pirates go into the game with a 8-5 overall mark and a 4-1 mark in the state. The Tar Heels come in at 9-6 overall and 3-1 in the conference.

"They are very similar to us, in their style of play and their personnel," ECU Coach Cathy Andruzzi said of the Tar Heels. "It should be one of our tougher

Knights Slip By Bethel

Greenville Christian Academy kept its winning streak alive last night, but it took a last-second shot to accomplish it, 40-39, over Bethel Academy.

Earlier, Bethel's girls had rolled to a 29-14 win over the Lady Knights.

Bethel pulled out into a 12-9 lead over the GCA boys in the first period of the game, but the Knights came back to push ahead, 23-21 at the half.

GCA managed to tack another point onto its lead in the third period, taking a 34-31 margin into the finale. But in that period, Bethel came back and held a 39-38 lead in the closing seconds.

Troy Hudson hit with three seconds left from 15 feet, however, to allow the Knights to win their sixth against no losses this year.

Ben Haddock led the way with 16 points, while Steve Tyburski added 12. Humphrey led Bethel with 23.

In the girls' game, Bethel edged ahead, 4-2, after one period, then ran that to 13-4 at the half. That was extended to 19-8 in the third quarter, and Bethel outhit GCA, 10-6, in the final quarter.

Rhonda Stroud led Bethel with 13 points.

GCA plays host to Faith Academy on Friday.

JV—Greenville Christian 34, Bethel 11.

Girls' Game
Bethel—Jarman 4, R. Stroud 13, Hart 4, Nobles 4, Pate 2, Sparrow 2, Gower, M. Stroud, Rivenbark, Cope, Burkett.
Greenville—Kelly 2, Laney 6, Vernelson 6, Brown, O'Shea, Mills.
Bethel 4 9 6 10—29
Greenville 2 2 4 6—14

Boys Game
Bethel 9 11 GCA 9 11
Summerlin 1 0 2 Tyburski 5 2 12
Jones 4 0 8 Harris 1 0 2
Smith 1 0 2 Haddock 6 4 16
Brown 1 2 4 Crumpler 2 2 6
Humphrey 8 7 2 Hudson 2 0 4
Power 0 0 0 Smith 0 0 0
Totals 15 9 29 Totals 12 9 29
Bethel 12 9 10 6—39
Greenville 2 2 4 6—14

Jags Survive Rough Battle

By JIM KYLE
Reflector Sports Writer
BETHEL — "There are no winners, only survivors."

That saying, usually associated with football, was applicable to a basketball game last night as Farmville Central survived a brutally physical battle and hectic final minute to edge North Pitt 53-52.

The victory was an uphill battle the entire game as the Jaguars fell behind by 16 points in the first half, fought back to tie the game in the third quarter, dropped to a nine-point deficit in the final frame and then won in the final seconds.

When James Tyson darted in to grab a jump ball and then dribbled the length of the court or a layup to make it 53-52 with '0 seconds left in the game, it was the only time Farmville had been ahead the entire night.

"I've got to give our guys a lot of credit," Farmville coach Mike Terrell said. "They didn't quit—they showed a lot of guts. There were several times when we could have faded."

The win leaves Farmville on top of the Eastern Carolina Conference with an 8-1 record. North Pitt is now 4-5.

Even Terrell was unable to explain exactly how his team managed to come back. He finally decided it was that intangible called desire. "We've got some guys that like to win. They just didn't quit."

Still, it was a tough fight, and an extremely physical one at times. North Pitt scored 12 straight points at the end of the first period and beginning of the second period for its biggest lead of the game, 26-10.

The Jags got nine consecutive points to cut the margin to seven and trailed by 10 at the half, 30-20.

After Panther Mickey Hines took the opening tip in for a layup to start the third quarter, the Jaguars reeled off 12 consecutive points to tie the game for the first time. Jeff Tyson's short jumper made it 32-32 with 2:27 left in the third.

The Panthers, led by Henry Knight, moved back out in front by nine, 45-36, with the aid of two technical foul calls against Farmville. The keyed-up Jaguars were hit with three unsportsmanlike conduct technicals during the game.

But the Farmville press, which helped force a whopping 26 Panther turnovers, began to pay off as the Jags cut the North Pitt lead to two, 47-45, on Donald Freeman's shot from underneath with 1:46 left.

After that, it was the Panthers' inability to cash in at the free throw line that cost them the game.

Greg Langley was fouled by Jeff Tyson, who got a technical for protesting. Langley hit only the first of his one-and-one and Henry Knight missed the technical free throw.

After Donald Reid's jumper from the left baseline made it 50-47 with 1:09 remaining, Reginald Knight missed the front end of a one-and-one. Calvin Horne canned two foul shots at the other end of the court and it was 50-49 with 48 seconds left.

North Pitt beat the Farmville defense and Langley scored a

layup to put the Panthers back up by three, 52-49. But just seconds later, Freeman was fouled and his two free throws cut the margin back to one with 27 seconds still on the clock.

With 20 seconds left, Farmville forced a jump ball and that was when James Tyson grabbed the tip and took it in for the winning points. Langley missed two foul shots with one second on the clock to end the Panther hopes.

Terrell gave the Farmville press some of the credit for the comeback, but added, "We did some good things on offense, too, like going inside to (Jeff) Tyson. And Donald Reid and Donald Freeman got some good baskets."

Terrell said the postponement of last Friday night's game due to inclement weather may have hurt his team's first-half performance. "I like to play two games a week and we didn't play last Friday. We were so flat in the first half."

Both coaches agreed that the physical aspect of the ballgame probably benefitted Farmville Central. "I thought they were more active and we stood around more," Panther coach Cobby Deans commented. "If a kid's going for the ball (in a physical game), he's going to get away with stuff."

Deans was very disappointed with his team's second-half performance. "We just didn't get back into our offense in the se-

cond half. It's the same thing that's been hurting us all year. We had people doing their own thing. That's killed us before and it killed us tonight."

"Of course," he added, "we also missed the free throws at the end."

Asked if the fact that Reginald Knight and Hines fouled out late in the ballgame hurt his team in the closing seconds, Deans said, "I thought they were at the best place they could be—the bench. They didn't do anything the entire second half."

The Panthers held a 34-24 rebounding advantage, but only 12 of those rebounds came in the second half. Farmville turned the ball over 11 times to North Pitt's 26.

Donald Freeman led all scorers with 19 points, while James Tyson had 10. Reginald Knight scored 18 for the Panthers and Hines pitched in 12.

In the girls' game, the visitors also came out on top as the Lady

Jaguars defeated the Panthers 39-33.

North Pitt erased an 8-7 first-quarter deficit to take a 14-12 lead at the half, but was outscored 10-4 in the third period.

The Lady Jaguars used their

foul shooting ability to salt the win away in the final period. They hit nine of 15 free throws in the fourth quarter to hold off the Panthers.

Farmville's Pam Moye was the only girl in double figures with 12.

Tumbling Bucs...

(Continued from page 19)

common opponent, Iona College. East Carolina nipped the Gaels in the final seconds of their game, 76-75, after rallying from 15 back, while Detroit won, 76-72. Both games were played at Iona.

"They've beaten some pretty good teams," ECU Coach Larry Gillman said. "Illinois State, who they beat Saturday, is a pretty good team, as is Iona and Rhode Island."

"I understand, too, that the score of the North Carolina game was not really indicative of the game. It was a better game than the score showed."

Gillman said the team leader for Detroit is their All-America candidate at guard, 6-1 Terry Duerod. "He's an outstanding player, and the matchup between him and Oliver Mack should be very interesting."

The point guard is 6-0 Wilbert McCormick, a veteran of last year's NIT team.

Two newcomers also have

done well for the Titans, 6-6 freshman Jerry Davis and 6-9 transfer Earl Cureton.

"They are a good team that has plenty of depth," Gillman said. "They like to run and they like to press on defense. They are probably one of the most physically talented teams that we'll see. They've been in the tournament swing and that has meant a lot to them."

The Pirates, who went through a long bus trip to and from Chattanooga, took Tuesday off from practice, to rest up for the rigors of the Detroit game.

"It's the first of a couple of real tough ones for us," Gillman said. "After we play Detroit, our next game is against N.C. State." That contest will be played in Raleigh on Tuesday, January 23. That game is the first of three during the coming week, which also sees the Pirates playing host to UNC Wilmington on Thursday, and then traveling to Georgia Tech on Saturday.

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*P155/800-13	24	1.43
*6.00-13	25	1.50
B78-13	26	1.77
C78-13	27	1.91
B78-14	27	1.77
C78-14	27	1.93
*6.45-14	29	1.71
D78-14	29	2.01
E78-14	31	2.13
F78-14	33	2.26
G78-14	34	2.42
H78-14	36	2.60
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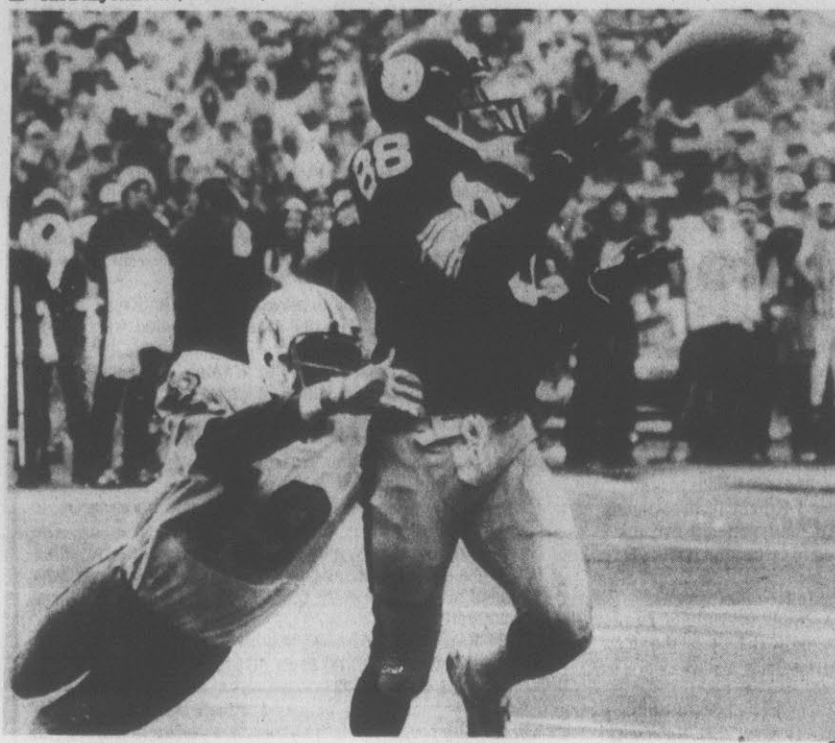
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Lynn Swann catches playoff TD

AP Laserphoto

Bears Rout Ocracoke

BEAR GRASS — Bear Grass grabbed a sweep of a pair of games against Ocracoke High School last night. The Bears won the boys' game, 80-30, and took the girls' by 73-17.

In the girls' contest, Bear Grass shot away to a 24-0 lead after one period. They ran that to 37-8 at the half and to 55-13 after three periods. They finished off Ocracoke, 18-4, in the final period.

Joette Rogers led Bear Grass with 22, while Paula Williams had 12 and Stephanie Andrews

had 10.

After a close first period, the Bear boys streaked away from their guests. Bear Grass held on to a 13-12 lead after the first period, but then outthrew Ocracoke, 31-4 in the second frame. That made it 44-16 at the half. They increased that to 61-24 during the third period, and outthrew their foe, 19-6, in the last quarter.

Ricky Cramer led Bear Grass with 12, while Jackie Harrison and Kenneth Bailey each had 11 and Watson Rogers had 10. Ikie O'Neal led Ocracoke with 12.

Bear Grass plays at Belhaven

on Friday.

Girls' Game
Ocracoke—Spencer 6, Odom 4, Garrish 7, Spencer, Donaldson, Lills, Bear Grass—Andrews 10, Rogers 22, P. Williams 13, Stokes 4, K. Taylor 4, Whitehead 2, V. Taylor 6, Craft 1, Andrews 5, Godard 4, Rawls 5.

Ocracoke
Bear Grass 24 13 18 16-73

Boys' Game
Ocracoke 9 11 10 9 11
I. O'Neal 5 7 12 Bullock 7 2 6
Manson 4 0 8 Ja Harrison 4 1 1
Robinson 1 0 2 Brown 2 1 5
Willis 2 2 6 Rogers 4 2 10
A. O'Neal 1 0 2 Bowen 2 2 7
Walter 0 0 0 Williams 2 4 8
Whitehurst 0 0 0 Cramer 6 0 12
Baker 1 0 2
Bailey 5 1 11
Je Harrison 1 4 6
A. Baker 0 2 2
Totals 13 4 38 Totals 12 4 8-39

Ocracoke
Bear Grass 13 4 38 Totals 12 4 8-39

Lynn Swann Injures Foot

MIAMI (AP) — Lynn Swann's foot may wind up rivaling Paul Warfield's hamstring or Fran Tarkenton's arm before this day is over.

Swann, the lithe wide receiver of the Pittsburgh Steelers, limped out of training camp and into Parkway Hospital Tuesday after teammate Ron Johnson stepped on his left foot during a workout for Sunday's Super Bowl game.

Nothing was broken, X-rays showed, and the Steelers said Swann would resume practicing today. But the foot, bound in tape, was bruised and Swann was limping.

And that was enough to cause a ripple of excitement in the rumor-ripe atmosphere that pervades every Super Bowl, where a sniffle quickly becomes double pneumonia and a sprain turns into a compound fracture.

It was back before Super Bowl VIII in Houston that Warfield, the Miami Dolphins' premier wide receiver, supposedly had a damaging hamstring injury. It was the talk of the town for several days, but it was just so much hot air. Warfield made his quota of artistic catches and the Dolphins blew away Minnesota 24-7.

The next year the Vikings

were back in the Super Bowl. And all of a sudden the word was out that Fran Tarkenton, Minnesota's quarterback, could barely lift his arm. He could do a lot more than that, of course — and did. His passing didn't suffer noticeably. Only the Vikings suffered again, beaten 16-6 by Pittsburgh.

Now it was Swann's turn to become the center of attention. "It's pain, but I've been able to take pain," he said in a telephone interview when asked about the injury. "I'll be able to go out there and play with a broken foot. It's going to hurt a whole lot and I might not be able to practice until Sunday morning. But I'll be tough. A broken foot isn't going to stop me."

And then Swann burst out laughing. He'd been kidding all the time. He wasn't really hurt that bad. "It'll be all right," he said, serious now. "I should be able to practice tomorrow."

The injury occurred when Swann and Johnson, the Steelers' left cornerback, "were running side by side. I thought I had room to move to the inside and I was wrong. He just stepped down — right on my foot."

Swann will no doubt be the center of the Cowboys' atten-

tion on Sunday, just as he was in Super Bowl X. Dallas, of course, is hoping its efforts this time around will be more successful.

"As far as I know, the last time somebody said they were going to intimidate me in the Super Bowl, I ended up the MVP," said Swann, on the end of a touchdown pass play that covered 64 yards and gave the Steelers their 21-17 victory over the Cowboys.

"Intimidation" has become the byword of this Super Bowl. Can the Steelers intimidate Tony Dorsett of Dallas? Can Hollywood Henderson of the Cowboys intimidate Pittsburgh? Does all the talk mean anything?

Apparently not. Virtually every player who has anything to say on the matter shrugs off this intimidation business, especially in a game with teams of this calibre.

"If a player can be intimidated, everyone finds out about it in a hurry and he isn't around very long — and he certainly doesn't get to the Super Bowl," says Swann.

"We don't talk about intimidation. People tell us that we are the intimidators. We just go out and play football. We've been coached that you

win games by tackling and by moving the ball and scoring points.

"It always seems other people are talking about how they're not going to be intimidated by us. Sometimes they even try and reverse it, say they're going to be the intimidating team."

John Stallworth, known for the most part as Pittsburgh's "other" receiver before setting a National Football League playoff record with 10 catches against Denver, also brushes away suggestions that the Cowboys, with All-Pro safeties Charlie Waters and Cliff Harris, can intimidate Pittsburgh.

Fullilove

Wins Game

Agnes Fullilove Extended School Program gained a 47-44 victory over the Wellcome Extended School Program yesterday.

Danny Carmon led Agnes Fullilove with 19 points, while James Stanley had 12 and Bobby Grimes had 11 for Wellcome.

Agnes Fullilove is now 2-0, and will next play against Greenville Christian Academy on Friday, January 26.

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Recreation Ball

Men's League
Eaton 29 30-59
Clark & Branch 22 37-69
Leading scorers: E—Lonnie Daniels 14, Kyle Tetterton 13, CB—Jeff Barber 20, Don Skinner 18.

Aldridge & Southerland 28 48-76
Sportsworld 23 36-59
Leading scorers: AS—Colin Duffy 22, Ben Moyer 20, SW—Hank Wiley 31, Keith Beatty 12.

Taft Office 30 36-66
Sheltered Workshop 25 33-58
Leading scorers: T—K. Williams 20, Charlie Williams 14, EC—Herb Bynum 22, Jeff Brown 18.

Book Barn 29 24-53
Carolina Sales 30 28-58
Leading scorers: BB—Don Edwards 18, Billy Clark 13, CS—Al Forrest 22, Wayne Richardson 15.

Pitt Hospital 13 26-39
Integon 20 30-50
Leading scorers: PCMH—Lindsey Blount 14, Sherry Clemmons 8, I—Tim Dameron 23, Mont Gaylord 11.

Stroh's 17 23-40
Jarvis 13 21-34
Leading scorers: S—Les Strayhorn 11, Carlester Crumpler 9, J—Mike Elmore 5.

Tar Heels 8 6-4-24
Wolfpack 6 4-10 11-31
Leading scorers: TH—John Jordan 20, Todd Jordan 4, WP—Hunter Bost 19, Traye Fuqua 12.

Winterville
Winterville Insurance 26 32-58
Depot Grill 22 22-45
Leading scorers: WI—Dwight Hawkins 27, DG—Cliff Brock 26.

Smith Waldrop 24 34-58
Hardee Farm 22 22-45
Leading scorers: SW—Garland Warren 16, Mitch Nicholson 16, HF—Calvin Clemmons 18.

Bowling

Monday Men's Handicap

Slim's Raiders 4 0
American Dreams 4 0
Ayden Five 3 1
V.O.A. 3 1
Cleaner Boys 3 1
Carolina Pride 3 1
Jink's Boys 3 1
Littlefield International 2 2
Pose 2 2
Pin Duffers 1 3
Country Pore Boys 1 3
Grease Lightning 1 3
Jr.'s Welding 1 3
Pin Busters 1 3
Stars & Strikes 0 4
Unlucky Five 0 4
High game: Jack Pate, 234; high series: Larry Godwin, 594.

Shirts & Skirts

Po Boys Auto Parts 32 16
Turkeys 25 14 641 26 2
Golden Dragon 41 27
Playmates 38 30
C.Bers 36 32
Anderson's Furniture 36 32
B.C. 33 32
Unpredictables 33 35
Emotions 33 35
Frisky Four 36 38
Assorted Nuts 36 40
VG 25 43
Swingers 25 43
Don't Care 22 45
Men's high game, Doyle Matthews, 211; men's high series, Earl Tripp, 564; women's high game and series, Sandy Hardison, 204, 578.

NBA

Eastern Conference

Washington 28 13 683 2
Philadelphia 25 14 641 2
New Jersey 20 20 500 7 1/2
New York 21 24 467 9
Boston 14 26 350 13 1/2

Central Division

San Antonio 27 16 628 —
Houston 24 18 571 2 1/2
Atlanta 24 21 533 4
Cleveland 17 25 405 9 1/2
Detroit 14 29 326 13
New Orleans 14 22 304 14 1/2

Western Conference

Kansas City 24 16 619 —
Denver 24 20 545 3
Milwaukee 20 27 426 8 1/2
Chicago 17 26 395 9 1/2
Indiana 16 27 372 10 1/2

Pacific Division

Los Angeles 26 15 634 —
Seattle 26 18 591 2
Phoenix 22 22 500 6
Portland 19 21 475 7
San Diego 20 26 435 9

Tuesday's Games

New York 111, Detroit 119
Kansas City 86, Cleveland 79
Philadelphia at Chicago, p.p.d. snow
Denver 104, New Orleans 100

College Scores

Tuesday's College Basketball Scores

EAST

Harwick 68, Buffalo 49
Holy Cross 76, Fairfield 73
Navy 75, Yale 73
New Haven 87, Keene St. 82
Penn St. 51, Joseph's Pa. 42
Pratt 70, N.Y. Maritime 66
Rhode Island 86, Providence 42
Seton Hall 89, Manhattan 79
Delaware St. 76, Howard 62
Florida A&M 92, Alabama A&M 81
Georgia Tech 89, Memphis St. 84
Grambling 77, Miss. Valley 74
Norfolk St. 83, Hampton Inst. 77
Radford 81, Bluefield St. 67
Rider 82, Catholic U. 76
Southern U. 88, Jackson St. 86, OT
W. Carolina 79, Baptist 63
W. Georgia 99, Long Beach St. 80
William & Mary 67, Va. Wesleyan 62

MIDWEST

Ball St. at N. Illinois, p.p.d. snow
Drake 114, Wichita St. 109, OT
Louisville 77, Dayton 76
Marquette 99, Long Beach St. 80
Notre Dame 91, Lafayette 66
Ottawa, Kan. 86, Baker 82
SW Oklahoma 95, Cent. St. Okla. 78

SOUTHWEST

Baylor 85, Houston 77
SMU 69, Texas Tech 65
Texas 94, Rice 81

FAR WEST

Cal Poly Pomona 65, S. Calif. Coll. 54
Loyola, Calif. 55, UC Irvine 54
N. Colorado 68, Denver 66
San Diego St. 82, Northridge St. 73
Seattle 75, Portland St. 69
Whittier 104, UC San Diego 78

Transactions

FOOTBALL

National Football League

CHICAGO BEARS—Announced the retirement of Jon Morris, center.

CLEVELAND BROWNS—Named David Adolph defensive line coach.

DETROIT LIONS—Announced the resignation of Doug Gerhart, assistant coach and administrative assistant. Named Don Doll administrative assistant.

LOS ANGELES RAMS—Fired Foster Andersen, offensive line coach. Max Co. ley, offensive backfield coach, and Charlie Waller, quarterback coach.

SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS—Named Al Vornell strength and conditioning coach, and Billie Matthews running back coach.

COLLEGE

OHIO UNIVERSITY—Named Carl Fallene offensive line coach.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA—Announced the resignation of Bob Boyd, basketball coach, effective at the end of the season.

UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA—Announced the resignation of John Keith, sports information director.

UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE—Named Lynn Amedee quarterback coach.

World Hockey Association					
	W	L	T	Pts	GF GA
Quebec	21	13	4	46	143 124
New England	19	12	6	44	157 131
Winnipeg	19	14	5	43	154 131
Edmonton	19	16	0	38	133 119
Cincinnati	17	21	4	38	145 151
Birmingham	15	21	3	33	136 148
Indianapolis	5	18	2	12	78 130

x suspended operations

Tuesday's Game					
Edmonton at Winnipeg					
Wednesday's Games					
Birmingham at Cincinnati					
New England at Quebec					
Edmonton at Winnipeg					
Thursday's Game					
Quebec at New England					
LOS ANGELES RAMS - Fired Foster Coats, offensive line coach. Max Baerley, offensive backfield coach. Charlie Waller, quarterback coach.					
SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS - Named Alvin Abood, offensive coordinator and Billie Matthews, running back coach.					
COLLEGE					
OHIO UNIVERSITY - Named Carl Faltys, offensive line coach.					
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA - Announced the resignation of Bob Boyd, basketball coach, effective at the end of the season.					
UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA - Announced the resignation of John Keith, sports information director.					
UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE - Named Lynn Amefie quarterback coach.					

x suspended operations

Tuesday's Games

Edmonton 3, Winnipeg 1

Wednesday's Games

Birmingham at Cincinnati

New England at Quebec

Thursday's Games

Edmonton at Winnipeg

Quebec at New England

Quebec at New England

Quebec at New England

Quebec at New England

Quebec at New England

Quebec at New England

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Quebec at New England

Quebec at New England

SHARP SHOPPERS' SPECIALS

HARRIS SLICED
BACON

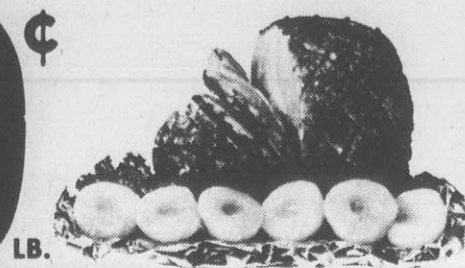
12 OZ. PKG.



99¢

DINNER BELL
TENDERIZED
SHANK HALF **HAM**

99¢



BARREL OF FRYING
CHICKEN

49¢



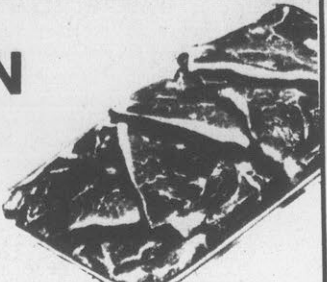
CONTAINS 22 PIECES
8 PC. THIGHS
3 PC. DRUMSTICKS
3 PC. BREASTS
4 PC. BACKS
4 PC. NECKS

1/4 SLICED
PORK LOIN

9 TO 11 SLICES

\$1.39

LB.



WHOLE WESTERN BEEF
RIB EYES

9 TO 12 LB. AVG.
CUT INTO
RIB EYE
STEAKS FREE

\$2.69

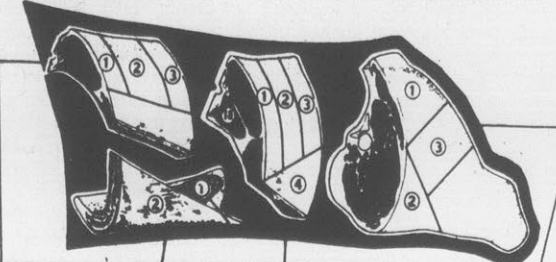
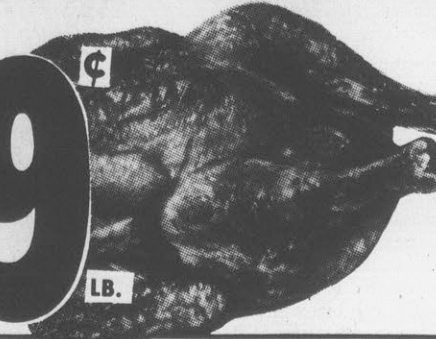
LB.

BAKING OR STEWING

HENS

59¢

LB.



SHORT LOIN Roast, Broil, Panbroil, Panfry	FLANK Braise, Cook in Liquid	SIRLOIN Broil, Panbroil, Panfry	ROUND Braise, Cook in Liquid
1 2 3	1 2	1 2 3	1 2 3 4 5 6 7

WHITING
FISH

5 LB. PKG.

\$2.99

WHOLE SLAB OF
BACON

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LB.

FFV COUNTRY
HAMS

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(WHOLE) LB.



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BANANAS

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WASHINGTON ST.

PEARS

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YELLOW

CORN

6 EARS FOR

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WESTERN BEEF
HIND QUARTER SALE

WHOLE BEEF

HIND QUARTER

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LB.

140 To 160 Lb. Avg. Cut Into T-Bones - Sirloin-Round Steaks - Roast & Ground Beef Free.

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DETERGENT

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32 OZ. SIZE.



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JUG OF KETCHUP

24 OZ. SIZE

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200 COUNT

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AGLO FIRELOGS	CASE OF 8	\$1.99
WESSON OIL	24 OZ. SIZE	99¢
APPLE BARREL APPLE JUICE	48 OZ. SIZE	79¢
DUNCAN HINES CAKE MIX		69¢
PORKIE PORK RINDS	BUY 1 at 69¢ AND GET 1 FREE.	
DIXIE DEW SYRUP	REG. OR BUTTER 24 OZ. SIZE	69¢
POCAHONTAS STRAWBERRY PRESERVES	32 OZ. SIZE	99¢
CHARMIN TISSUE	8 PACK	\$1.19
RC COLA	8 PACK 16-OZ.	\$1.29
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LIQUID

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3 1 1/2 LB. leaves

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TROPICANA

ORANGE JUICE

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HALF GAL.



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SANDWICHES
OR NUTTY BUDDY

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DULANY
BABY LIMAS

10-OZ. SIZE

59¢

Turkish Jail Stay More Brutal Than Film Showed

By ED LION

CHICAGO (UPI) — To Ron Emmons, three years in a Turkish jail on a drug rap was more brutal than the experience depicted in the film "Midnight Express," but the time spent behind bars changed his life.

"When I was undergoing this, I tried to understand why all this was happening to me."

says Emmons, 30, now a liberal arts college humanities teacher. "Through the help of God I came to realize this was a preparation for the rest of my life. It opened my eyes. Being in the jail was the best thing that happened to me. It taught me to love people."

Ten years ago, Emmons was 20 and eager to see the world. He came from a lower-middle

class family on Chicago's South Side, had spent a year in college and was traveling through Europe.

"I was in Istanbul and pretty much out of money and I wanted to get enough to spend the winter there," he recalled in a recent interview. "I had some dramatic delusion if I bought some hash. I could sell it and have enough money."

So Emmons bought a kilo of hashish.

"I had the misfortune to buy it at a bad time," he said. "A few days before a Californian with drugs had shot four policemen so they were really cracking down. Spies were sent out to check on all suspicious tourists and the police came to my hotel room."

Emmons said the police took him away to a station.

"That's where they hung me from my feet and beat me for 13 hours. I didn't speak the language and they couldn't understand me. That's what was really frightening. Finally, I signed a confession I couldn't understand."

Emmons's confession said he had imported the hash from Afghanistan — a crime punishable by life in prison.

His trial didn't come up for 13 months, and his lawyer successfully argued that the hash already had been smuggled into Turkey when Emmons bought it. Emmons was sentenced to five years for possession.

He spent his first weeks in custody at a local jail "that was almost like a barn," then was transferred to Sagmacilar, a prison in Istanbul that is like the "Sing Sing of Turkey," he said.

"There were only four of us foreigners at first and I was the only American. The other prisoners used to beat us. We couldn't understand them and the cultural differences caused friction."

"For instance, if you whistled at a Turk it was considered an insult."

The beatings went on for some time, Emmons said, until "two of us fought back."

"From that day on we and some of the other prisoners were like brothers. They respected us. An older man — he was an officer in a Turkish Mafia gang — became a father to me and protected me. I began to call him my 'Ba-Ba' (father)."

Relations between foreign and Turkish prisoners soured somewhat when the government ordered them segregated

for sleeping.

"The regular cellblock was like a dormitory, but we had separated cells," he said. "There was some jealousy, but my father still helped us out."

Things then turned in to a "hell" after a four-day riot, sparked by a guard shooting, Emmons said.

"Every Friday the warden used to get drunk and he and a team of guards would walk down the corridors randomly beating prisoners with sticks who got in their way."

"It was just like getting hit by the Pittsburgh Steelers. I got beaten once. Then one time a big mobster got beaten and he ran back to his cell and got a gun. There were more smuggled guns in the prison probably than in the streets of Istanbul. He went back and

shot a captain of the guards and that's when all hell broke loose."

Emmons said for the next four days pitched battles between authorities and inmates left scores dead.

"It was unbelievable — like a living hell. At one point the inmates put special gas lines on carts and converted them to improvised flame throwers. And the army was called in and set up machine gun posts at every corner."

When the jail mutiny was put down, Emmons said, new guards from Ankara were brought in.

"These guys were really sadists. I guess it's real rough in the Ankara prison — maybe like our Atlanta penitentiary — and these guys gave us hell. It

was like a reign of terror."

Emmons said first the "goon squad" beat every prisoner.

"They took me for half an hour and I just pleaded with them. I said things like 'My heart is clean because God is with me.' I was lucky. Some prisoners were maimed very bad. Some had broken heels, legs and ribs. Some just disappeared — we never saw them again."

For the next several months, he said, each morning about 3 the guards took out one or more several and conducted beatings in the corridor.

"They were trying to break your spirit, turn you into a vegetable. All you could hear was their screams. They would beat them and leave the blood. You heard the screams all night and when you would open the door there would be large pools of blood."

"They never took me. You just had to pray because you would never know."

Emmons eventually was transferred to a work camp on an island 30 miles offshore in the Marmara Sea. He was released in 1972, short of his five-year sentence, because the Turks take time off automatically from each sentence.

He was a cellmate for a half a year with Bully Hayes, whose experiences in Turkish jails before his escape were the basis for the "Midnight Ex-

press." Emmons said he walked 3 out of the movie disgusted because it did not touch on the compassion of some Turkish prisoners.

"At some points my experience was more brutal than those in the movie, but there was sensitivity that I didn't see in the movie," he said. "There was human compassion. The Turkish prisoners did help us. The Turks weren't all animals. The movie sensationalized it."

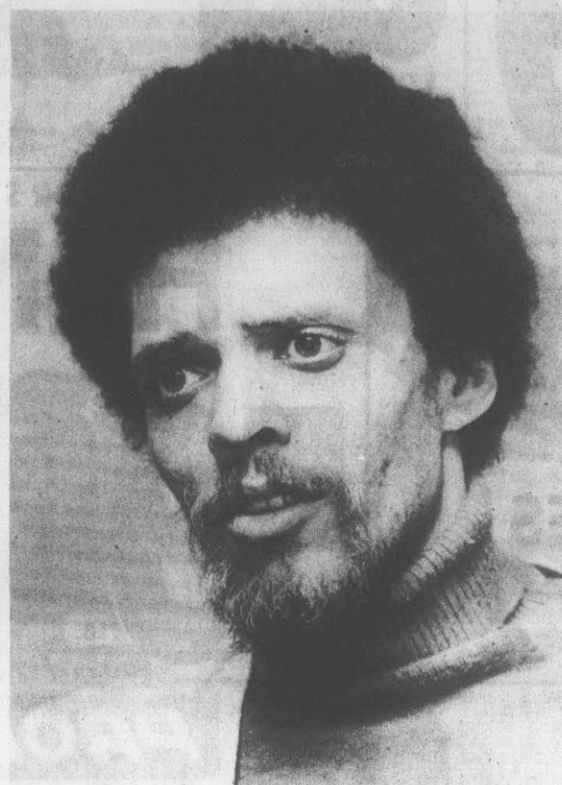
Emmons expressed concern the movie would anger Turkish authorities, increasing the plight of about 30 Americans still in jail there.

Emmons, now a Muslim, said he found God through his experience and his life's path — to teach and write in the hope of helping others find their way. He has written a book of poems about his experience and is writing a novel.

"When we looked down from the jail we could see a slum section of Istanbul," he said.

"Even though we were going through so much, we saw that others were going through more."

"Some day we knew we would get out. But there were many in those slums — in the slums of Chicago, in places everywhere — who can't get out because of ignorance and poverty. I want my story to help others see that the human spirit can overcome."



RON EMMONS says the 3 years he spent in a Turkish jail on a drug rap were more brutal than the experiences depicted in the film "Midnight Express". (UPI Photo)

Sawdust Is Used To Improve Cattle Feed

BERNIE, Mo. (UPI) — The odor wafting from a giant, ball-shaped pressure cooker brings to mind burned brownies.

To Bob Keathley, the sweet aroma represents a way of disposing of wood shavings and sawdust from his handle-making business. Keathley, vice president of IXL Manufacturing Co., also hopes to turn a profit from the process.

The operation involves use of chemicals and steam pressure in the cooker to break down wood wastes into cellulose. The product is then mixed — at ratios as high as four parts cellulose to one part grain — and fed to cattle.

So far, Keathley's operation at the plant in southeast Missouri is experimental. Eventually, he plans to supply feed companies with wood cellulose for sale to farmers as a feed mix.

"We're not cattle people," he said. "We don't want to be competing with farmers and their grain or with the feed dealers. We're mainly in it to get rid of our wastes. But we're not against making a little profit from it."

Although the IXL plant is heated entirely with wood wastes, the company has far more shavings and odd-size blocks than it can burn. Each

day's production of 25,000 ax, hammer and other tool handles leaves 10 tons of waste — largely because handles with bends and curves must be cut from straight blocks.

The consistency of shavings from the hickory wood used predominantly at the plant is unsuitable for pulp to make paper or compressed board. Open-air burning of wastes is severely curtailed by clean-air laws, and burying such large quantities is costly.

"Some companies have been interested in using it for fuel," Keathley said. "But they'll only offer to take it off our backs for the cost of hauling."

The company's waste problems have increased in recent years with the growing demand for axes by Americans hoping to cut heating costs with wood-burning stoves.

In 1976 IXL obtained rights to the cellulose conversion process from J.W. Jelks, a Sand Springs, Okla. Jelks, a mechanical engineer, patented the process in the early 1970s. It can be used for cooking cotton residues, bagasse, cornstalks and hay, among other things.

Jelks said conversion cookers similar to Keathley's are in operation in Frohna and Cabool, Mo.; Spokane, Wash., and Tullahoma, Texas. He is negotiating with a number of countries for rights to the process.

For the IXL plant, Keathley bought a used cooker for \$200,000 from a North Carolina paper mill and asked the University of Missouri Extension Service to help set up an

experiment in feeding hydrolyzed wood pulp to beef cattle.

Dave Kelley, animal husbandry and nutrition specialist with the Delta Extension Center in Portageville, conducted various tests in which wood cellulose was mixed with a concentrate of corn, soybean meal, alfalfa meal and powdered molasses.

About 100 head of cattle on the Kenneth Allen farm and 96 head on Keathley's own farm are involved in the experiment. Kelley said the sweet taste of cellulose seems to appeal to cattle accustomed to bland diets.

"The material is palatable," he said. "The cattle eat it real well, which makes it a good carrier for the grain concentrate."

Kelley said wood cellulose — for reasons not totally understood — produces a "tranquilizing, therapeutic effect" on cattle; results in "superb quality" beef, and reduces the likelihood of liver disease, frequently found in cattle fed heavy grain rations.

Keathley said a further benefit is that animal waste heavy in cellulose decomposes rapidly. "It cuts down on the fly problem," he said.

The percentage of cellulose mixed in feed, he said, depends on type of grain used, age and breed of cattle and length of time the mixture is made part of the diet. Farmers buying cellulose in feed stores will be supplied with charts detailing the proper mixing ratios, he said.

No Tax-Cut Fever Likely

JONESBORO, Ga. (AP) — Tax-cut fever isn't likely to be a problem in this city of 6,000 people as long as the city government can keep property taxes at their present level — zero.

City officials have decided for the second year in a row to run the government on cash from business license fees, utility franchises, federal revenue sharing and a beer tax.

"The city is doing very good without the ad valorem (property) tax," said Mayor Hugh Dickson. "I see no reason to start it again."

A \$400,000 surplus was built up over the years as the city whittled away at its tax rate, which reached zero last year, said Dickson, a retired banker who has been mayor for 37 years.

The tax cut drive began seriously in 1972, when the state first allowed local governments to impose beer taxes, Dickson said.

Last year, the city's revenues without the property tax totaled \$800,000, with about \$250,000 coming from the beer tax, he said.

"If we don't have it, we don't spend it," he said. "We look at it as a business, not a government."

Money Cliches Penny A Dozen

By EDGAR MILLER

Associated Press Writer

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP)

— Back in 1880, the story goes, Secretary of State William M. Evarts showed an English friend where George Washington was supposed to have thrown a dollar across the Potomac.

His friend expressed surprise that Washington was able to throw it that far.

"But, you must remember that a dollar went farther in those days," Evarts is said to have replied.

In these days of inflation, everybody can remember when a dollar "went farther," since it was usually just yesterday. And as inflation grows and grows, as the beast is prone to do, among the victims will be a lot of well-worn cliches.

For example, we could reach the point where a man who calls his girlfriend "my million-dollar baby" will be called a cheapskate by the young lady.

Or the man who ends up his day saying resignedly, "another day, another dollar," will have to say something like "another day, another wheelbarrow full of worthless dollars."

And what about that favorite of bombastic orators, "almighty dollar"? What can

they say when the dollar isn't "worth a plugged nickel"?

It's already rather insulting to tell somebody "a penny for your thoughts." And if all you've got to contribute is "my two cents' worth" it's probably better to keep your mouth shut.

And "a dollar to a doughnut" may soon be an even bet.

At least one popular game might have to make some revisions to meet the inflation mentality. Whoever heard, in these times, of only getting \$200 for passing Go?

Of course, many things have already gone by the board. Remember the days when some wisecracker would answer the telephone by saying, "It's your nickel"? In Washington, D.C., he would already have to say, "It's your 20 cents," which somehow doesn't have the same ring.

If Thomas Riley Marshall were to say today, "What the country needs is a good 5-cent cigar," somebody would probably come back with, "What this country really needs is a good 5-cent nickel."

With inflation eating away savings, such exhortations to thrift as "a penny saved is a penny earned" are likely to be replaced by something like "a dollar spent quickly is a dollar saved."

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Even before you drink SANKA® Brand, the full, fresh aroma tells you that this is real coffee. And since it's 100% real coffee, you get satisfying, full-bodied coffee taste in a coffee that's 97% caffeine-free.

Discover what millions of caffeine-concerned Americans have already discovered about delicious SANKA® Brand: It's the 100% real coffee that lets you be your best.

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Area People In The ARMED FORCES

Hospitalman Doris D. Chatman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clamon N. Chatman of Rt. 2, Grifton, graduated from the ten-week Naval Hospital Corps School, Great Lakes, Ill. She joined the Navy in June of last year.

Lance Cpl. Donald R. Foreman, son of Essie F. Daughtey of Greenville, was promoted to his present rank while serving with the Second Force Service Support Group, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune. A 1977 graduate of Rose High School, he joined the Marine Corps in June of 1977.

Pvt. Theodore T. Jordan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Jordan Jr. of Rt. 2, Farmville, completed nine weeks of recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C. Jordan is a 1978 graduate of Farmville Central High School.

Thurman L. Jones, son of Mrs. Ora L. Jones of Rt. 1, Hookerton, was promoted to sergeant while serving as a voice radio operator with the 128th Signal Co. in Geilenkirchen, Germany. Jones, a graduate of Greene Central High School, entered the Army in 1973.

James O. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Noah Brown of Williamston, was promoted to private first class while serving as a personnel actions specialist with the Regional Personnel Center in Bad Kreuznach, Germany. A graduate of Williamston High School, he entered the Army in 1977.

Seaman James D. Carr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Carr of Bethel, completed eight weeks of recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Orlando, Fla. A 1976 graduate of North Pitt High School, he joined the Navy last September.

Arthur L. Wiggins, son of Elwood C. Wiggins of Rt. 1, Farmville, was promoted to sergeant in Kitzingen, Germany, where he is a fuel and electric repairman with the 66th Maintenance Co. Wiggins, a 1976 graduate of Neuburg High School in Germany, entered the Army in 1975.

Pvt. Larry D. Speight, son of Mrs. Geneva S. Forbes of Snow Hill, completed nine weeks of recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C. A graduate of Greene Central High School, he joined the Marine Corps last August.

Sgt. Carolyn E. Farler, daughter of retired T.Sgt. and Mrs. Herbert A. Edwards of Rt. 2, Ayden, re-enlisted in the Air Force after being selected for career status. A member of the U.S. Air Forces in Europe, she serves as an airframe repair technician at Upper Heyford RAF Station, England.

Pvt. Melvin L. Roach, son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Langley of Rt. 1, Grimesland, was assigned as a supply clerk with the Sixth Psychological Operations Battalion at Ft. Bragg. He is a 1973 graduate of D. H. Conley High School.

Cpl. Tyrone Perkins, son of Mrs. Lula M. Perkins of Greenville, participated in exercise "Firex 2-78" at the Marine Corps

Base, Camp Lejeune. He is a member of the Second Battalion of the Second Marine Division at Camp Lejeune. A graduate of Rose High School, Perkins joined the Marines in 1976.

1Lt. Robert Brown Jr., son of Robert Brown Sr. of Rt. 1, Robersonville, arrived for duty at Howard AFB, Canal Zone. A supply operations officer, he previously served at Little Rock AFB, Ark. Brown, a graduate of East End High School, was commissioned in 1975 from A & T State University upon graduation.

Ada Gray Ellis, daughter of Mrs. Ethel Ellis of Greenville, enlisted in the Navy's delayed entry program which allows up to 365 days delay in reporting for active duty. Upon completion of her inactive duty in May, she will be transferred to the Naval Training Center at Orlando, Fla. for recruit training.

Pvt. Carolyn Yelverton, daughter of Mrs. Essie M. Yelverton of Snow Hill, was assigned as a truck driver with the Third Support Command in Mannheim, Germany. Yelverton, a graduate of Greene Central High School, entered the Army last July.

Spec.5 Arthur R. Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Wilson of Rt. 2, Robersonville, was assigned as a truck driver with the 28th Transportation Battalion in Mannheim, Germany. Wilson, who attended Pitt Technical Institute, entered the Army in 1974.

Pfc. Trina F. Norfleet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Norfleet of Greenville, was assigned as a supply clerk with the Second Armored Division at Ft. Hood, Texas. The private, who attended North Carolina Central University, entered the Army last May.

Capt. William K. Etheridge, son of Mrs. Lois E. Etheridge of Rt. 2, Robersonville, assumed command of the 409th Army Security Agency Co. in Augsburg, Germany. Etheridge, who entered the Army in 1971, received his commission through the ROTC program at North Carolina State University.

Pfc. Randy E. Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Jones of Grifton, was assigned as an infantryman with the 82nd Airborne Division at Ft. Bragg. Jones, a 1978 graduate of Ayden Grifton High School, entered the Army last June.

Hospital Offers Gourmet Meals

CINCINNATI (AP) — Jewish Hospital is working on its food — it has chefs making hospital calls.

The chefs, imported from Cincinnati restaurants, supervise preparation of their specialties in the hospital kitchen. This week, "Petit Mignon Victor Hugo" is on the menu. Next week, "Seafood Brochette" will be the special fare.

The meals are part of a menu offering entrees like steaks and lamb chops for \$4 extra to patients on regular diets.

The hospital calls it the gourmet dinners menu. But only the parents of newborns dine by candlelight.

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SLICED
BEEF LIVER 79¢
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HEAVY WESTERN STEER BEEF
T-BONE STEAK \$1.89
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HOMESTEAD, SLICED
BACON \$1.09
1 Lb. Pkg.

HEAVY WESTERN STEER BEEF, BOTTOM
ROUND ROAST \$1.69
LB.

HEAVY WESTERN STEER BEEF
CUBED STEAK \$1.89
LB.

FRESH, PORK
BOSTON BUTTS \$1.19
LB.
FRESH
PORK STEAK \$1.29
LB.

FRESH, CRISP
CELERY 39¢
Stalk
SWEET POTATOES 5 Lb. / \$1.00

GOLDEN, RIPE
BANANAS 19¢
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FRESH, PINK OR WHITE
GRAPEFRUIT 79¢
5 Lb. Bag

CAMPBELL'S
VEGETABLE SOUP \$1.00
5 10 1/2 Oz. Cans
Save 20¢

CAMPBELL'S
PORK N' BEANS 89¢
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Save 10¢ Limit 2 With 7.50 Food Order Or More

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SPRAY DISINFECTANT 16 Oz. Can
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SAVE 10¢

KRAFT JET PUFFED
MARSHMALLOWS 45¢
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Everyday Low Price

WISK \$1.39
10¢ Off
32 Oz. Bottle
Save 10¢

PARKAY MARGARINE 39¢
1 Lb. Pkg.
Save 30¢
Limit 1 With 7.50 Food Order Or More

KRAFT-AMERICAN SLICED
CHEESE \$1.79
1 Lb. Pkg.
Save 20¢
NABISCO
TOASTETTES 49¢
(All Flavors) 6 1/2 Oz.

GAIN \$1.29
DETERGENT
49 Oz. Box
Save 26¢
Limit 1 With 7.50 Food Order Or More

Wishbone-Italian, French, Thousand Island
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16 Oz. Bottle
Save 24¢

NABISCO
NILLA WAFERS 65¢
12 Oz. Box
GRAVY TRAIN
DOG FOOD \$1.39
5 Lb.
Save 16¢
FROZEN FOODS:
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ORANGE JUICE 69¢
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Mathematics Adds Up To Beauty For An Old Pro

By DAN CHISZAR
BOULDER, Colo. (UPI) — Unlike scholars in the natural sciences who require huge laboratories to conduct research, professional mathematicians need only three things: a blackboard, a piece of chalk and boundless imagination.

The trappings of mathematicians are sparse, their needs modest. They work out their calculations and theorems in small confines, but their work roams the infinite space of the mind.

Their work often achieves true elegance and beauty but is appreciated by a very small group: fellow mathematicians. The layman sees only an elaborate chicken scratch.

They can be difficult as well as diffident, these lonely mathematicians. Samuel Eilenberg of Columbia once compared his mathematical inventions with that of a tailor: "Sometimes I make them with five sleeves, other times with seven sleeves. When it pleases me, I make a coat with two sleeves. And if it fits someone, I'm happy enough to have him wear it."

Professor Daniel Stroock is not so difficult. He occupies a small office in a faceless building on the University of Colorado campus in Boulder.

Office 2-38 is a hollow cube of white plaster. On the walls are a chalk-scratched blackboard and posters of Rodin's Thinker, the Denver Nuggets basketball team and Nuggets' guard David Thompson.

Papers and books flow over the desk. His sneakers and gym shorts are atop a table, and a pair of slippers rest at the base of a filing cabinet. A bicycle tilts against a bookshelf.

It is the office of a journeyman mathematician who makes his living, partly at

least, on an abstract plane. "I've always considered myself a first-rate second-rate mathematician," said Stroock, firmly setting his feet in obscurity.

"Oh, my work is reasonably well-known," he said. "I'm not saying I'm a mathematician on the order of a G.H. Hardy or a Herman Wyle or some of the great ones who are living today. There are some mathematicians who are just so much better than everybody else. It's like an O.J. Simpson compared with an ordinary running back."

The professor needed a shave and his unruly brown hair needed trimming or combing or something. His tweed jacket was dusty with chalk and the cord pants were baggy in the knees. He sat with an unlighted briar pipe in his left hand. Stroock had tamped tobacco into the bowl and forgotten to take his thumb out. A silver fountain pen was in his right hand.

Stroock speaks in a staccato, the sentences full of pauses, the phrases unevenly stressed according to the freight they carry.

"There isn't any other subject — In-The-World — in which you can assert — With Such Arrogance — the notion of truth."

He continued. At the time, he was speaking of mathematics and beauty.

"Now, the artist can yell and yell and yell and yell, it's beautiful, it's beautiful, it's beautiful, it's beautiful — but he can't prove it."

"The mathematician may not be able to say that what he said was beautiful, but he can prove it's true."

"And, presumably, all truth contains a certain amount of beauty. Or so the poets told us."

"Keats was the one who said: 'Beauty is truth, truth beauty, that is all Ye know on earth, and all ye need to know.'"

Pure mathematicians tell us they judge their work largely by aesthetic standards, though not quite to the tune of Keats.

G.H. Hardy, the English mathematician, once wrote: "The mathematician's patterns, like the painter's or the poet's, must be beautiful; the ideas, like the colors or the words, must fit together in a harmonious way ... there is no permanent place in the world for ugly mathematics."

A bit romantic, says Stroock, but not entirely fanciful. He

does his own mathematics on the aesthetic principle, though the task itself may have been derived from a problem in the physical world.

Walking a city street, Stroock has, at times, been drawn to construction projects and the skill of bulldozer men. He would stand for a considerable time admiring their skill and allowing a metaphor to form in his mind.

"I had no idea what the hell the bulldozer men were digging for, but it was an aesthetically pleasing thing to watch a guy handle his machine that well."

"You see, you've got to understand that mathematics is

a huge machine, and the very workings of that machine can be aesthetically pleasing.

"It's not an easy machine to work, but to watch a real master make it work, to watch the manipulations he makes, can be an aesthetically pleasing experience, though the problem he's working on can be dull as dishwater."

Not only must a mathematician be a master technician to achieve greatness, said Stroock, not only must he achieve what no other has done, he must also have good taste.

"For instance, many people rave about Durer, the etcher," said Stroock. "Other people

think he doesn't hold a candle to Monet."

"Now, what Durer did is technically probably finer than what Monet did, but Monet's taste was so much better. People can understand that when it comes to art, but they don't understand that it exists in mathematics just as much."

Let's imagine it's a slow Wednesday afternoon and Stroock has some time free from his teaching duties. If you passed his door, you might see him at the desk drawing his strange symbols on a yellow pad. The quiescence of the scene would be deceiving.

"The actual research is a

very strenuous business and a very emotional business," said the professor. "See, there is a very big difference between working on something you know has been solved and something which you don't even know CAN be solved. After all, you can spend years wasting your time because you never solve the problem. Of course, that makes it more interesting, too."

It has been said that most mathematical papers are read only three times: once by the author, once by an editor and once by a reviewer. Maybe not even that many, said Stroock, and this causes him to

daydream occasionally. "It's a minuscule part of the population to which I'm communicating," he said. "I can imagine the pleasures that a first-class violinist must get by coming into a town and being able to attract several thousand people to a concert. Or a fine basketball player. I mean, it would be wonderful to be David Thompson, you know, but you can't expect that from mathematics."

The professor is a lousy basketball player, and he doesn't play the violin. So he scratches out his own performance quietly in his office, playing only to his peers.

Gulf Stream Impact Studied

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Two physical oceanographers from North Carolina State University say they want to know whether the Gulf Stream is making any waves or not.

C. Ernest Knowles and Robert H. Weisburg of the Department of Marine Science and Engineering are conducting research to determine whether the current, which flows to the north 30 to 100 miles off the North Carolina coast, cuts off or weakens waves moving in to the coast from out at sea.

The researchers say the data they collect is intended to aid the Corps of Engineers and other engineers who design structures off the coast and on the coastline and to aid state agencies that are concerned about beach erosion.

Engineers and agency personnel use mathematical equations to predict wave occurrence. But the action of the Gulf Stream has not been considered. If the researchers find the stream has an effect on waves, the equations will be revised.

Both large and smaller waves will be studied, Knowles and Weisburg said. For their analysis, "we're going to build some specially designed wave gauges that will measure not only wave height and slope, but also the direction the waves are coming from," Knowles said.

The gauges will be placed on both sides of the Gulf Stream. A comparison of graphs made by the gauges will show whether the waves died down on the land side of the Gulf Stream. The comparison will also point out whether the frequency of the waves had changed.

"It's never been done before," Knowles said of the wave analysis. "But this is a problem that has been identi-

fied as something that needs further research."

Knowles said he expects the research will show that the stream does, indeed, weaken waves.

He also said that the effect of the Gulf Stream on waves may vary depending on their direction. Waves coming in from the northwest might be smoothed out as the stream carries them northward, while waves from the southwest might be made choppy by their interaction with the Gulf Stream.

Navy Changes

'Just Begun'

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The Navy has made a few changes in the sailor's way of life in recent months, but officials say they've only just begun.

Among the newest aboardship innovations are fast-food lines with hamburgers, french fries, milk shakes and pizza; electronic games; color-coordinated bunkrooms and barbers trained to give fuller haircuts than the traditional "buzz job." A Los Angeles interior decorator was hired to supervise renovation of dining halls used as bomb assembly areas during flight operations.

But Vice Admiral Robert P. Coogan, commander of Naval Air Force Pacific, says the trend to spruce up life at sea will move slowly, avoiding the idea the Navy is designing a cruise ship atmosphere.

"A ship is a man of war — we can't forget that," he reminds.

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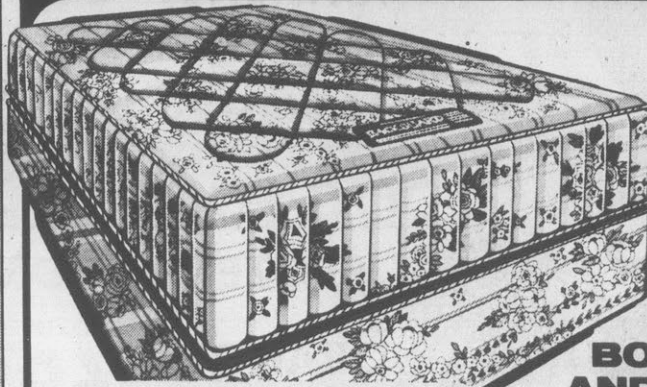
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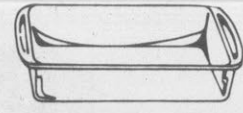
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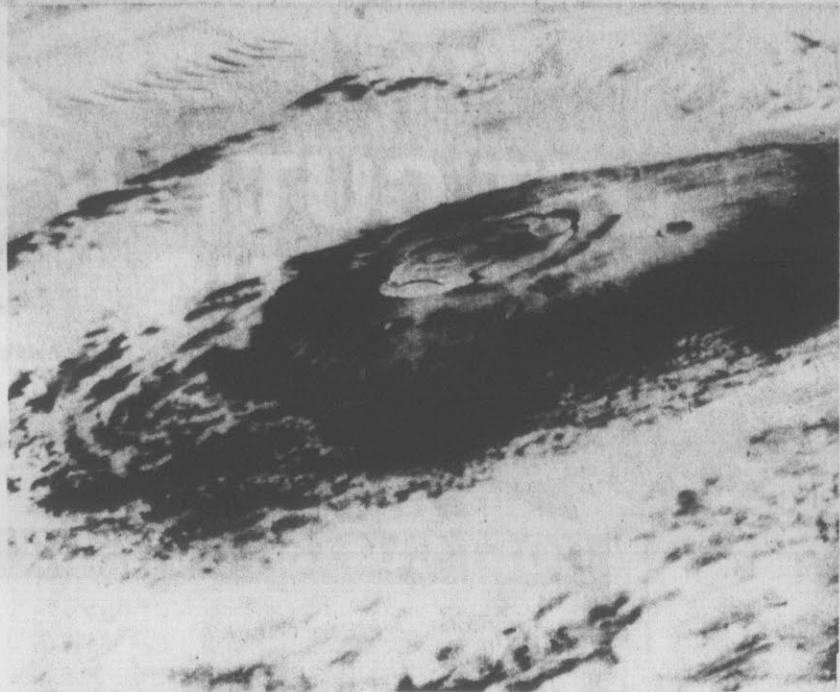
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SMALL GAIN

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The community of Baptists in Asia showed only a 4,400 gain last year, bringing the total number of Asians under Baptist pastoral care to about 3.5 million, according to a new report by the Baptist World Alliance.



LARGEST VOLCANO KNOWN TO MAN — The planet Mars' great northern volcano, Olympus Mons, the largest volcano known to man, is shown in a photo taken by the Viking spacecraft from a distance of 50,000 miles on the Martian morning of July 31, 1976. Its multi-
ing crater, or caldera, measures some 50 miles across, and towers 15 miles above a base that stretches roughly the distance between San Francisco and Los Angeles. (AP Laser-photo)

Insists Teens Require A Basis For Decisions

By DALE SINGER
ST. LOUIS (UPI) — When it comes to sex, if all teen-agers know is what they read in their high school newspapers, they don't know much.

Efforts to get the who, what, where, why and how of sex into high school papers have triggered many showdowns with anxious administrators trying to control the news put out by young reporters.

The losers, say officials of the National Alliance for Optional Parenthood, are teen-agers hungry for accurate information, they need to decide their sexual future. The officials say students are much more likely to accept such information when it comes from someone their own age.

"I think all of us realize that teen-agers trust their peers more than anyone else for information," said Carole Goldman, executive director of the nationwide group that is sponsoring seminars to help high school journalists get their message across.

"We tried to think how best to get the information to teen-agers, and we realized the best way is to do it through teen-agers themselves."

Several conferences have been held across the country.

Ms. Goldman said both students and faculty advisers have gained a better understanding of what they may do and what they should do.

"We don't want the schools to think we're riling the students up to write obscene or controversial articles," she said. "That's why we wanted their advisers there. We want to give them their rights and stress their responsibilities at the same time. These kids aren't rabble rousers."

Ms. Goldman and Marie Bernardy, head of the St. Louis chapter of the Alliance, said the teen-agers need the right information to help them make the right decisions.

"Many, many kids don't have anyone to talk to about this subject except each other, and they don't really have good information," Ms. Goldman said. "There's a lot of pressure on kids today to be involved in sex and not to admit being a virgin."

"Some people are afraid that to initiate this dialogue is to open the door to increased sexual activity. But we find that bringing the facts out tends to lessen the pressures. It's already happening, and if you put your head in the sand and ignore it, it's going to happen in a destructive way."

At the conferences, high school reporters learn First Amendment rights, including legal rulings against the censorship powers of public school administrators over the content of school newspapers. Ms.

Bernardy said that news is a big surprise to many students.

"A big problem we found was one of student self-censorship," she said. "Students felt they couldn't write about sex because the story would never get past anyone. We don't want them doing that to themselves."

Both women stressed students are advised to move slowly in their negotiations with administrators and to try for small victories that will amount to a major gain toward understanding.

"We tell them their rights, but urge them to make careful decisions," Ms. Bernardy said. "If the principal says they can't print an article, they shouldn't go running right away to the ACLU and cry about it. They should try to work something out."

The Alliance started seven years ago as the National Organization for Non-Parents. Ms. Goldman said it starts one step ahead of groups such as Planned Parenthood — not just trying to avoid having children, but making clear the benefits of having them or not having them.

Their work with teen-agers fits in with their basic goals.

"There are thousands of books and people around to help you once you become pregnant or have children," Ms. Goldman said. "But very few of them help people face the question in the first place and help them make a decision."

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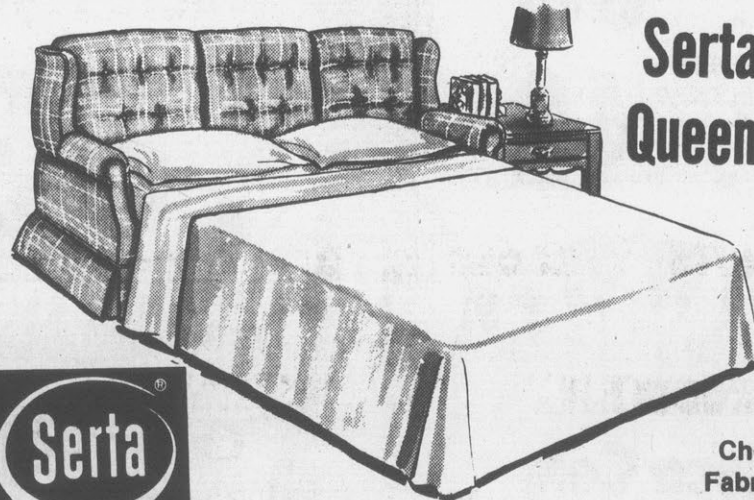
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Fossils In Urban Areas

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Fossil hunters in urban areas need not leave the city to pursue their hobby. They can join the growing trend of spotting fossils in building stones.

Syracuse University geologist Osborne Nye says more and more fossil hunters and rock hounds are combing urban areas, enjoying the abundance of fossils to be found in building stones.

"If you are very lucky you might find some dinosaur footprints, but that would be unusual," Nye says. "I think the only place that would be likely would be in the brownstone houses in the New York City area."

"In almost every city and small town are buildings made of slabs of limestone that may contain fossils of clams, coral, sponges, even the lowly snail. Or you might find some plants, such as ferns," Nye says.

He maintains that buildings have long been recognized as forms of art in terms of architecture, but their potential as a valuable geological learning tool has been largely neglected.

"The urban fossil hunter doesn't even need a magnifying glass to spot exciting remains of past ages," he says. "Most fossil remains can be easily spotted with a little patience and practice."

FISH STORY
BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — A total of 12,848 tons of fish — worth \$12.1 million — was exported by Argentina to the United States during 1977.

More than 80 percent of the shipments consisted of fresh and frozen fish, principally hake.

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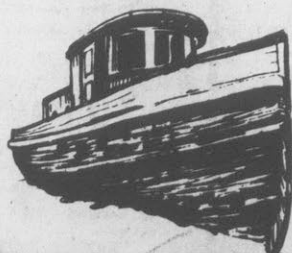
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Town's Big Telescope Is Available

By ROBERTA ULRICH
GOLDENDALE, Wash. (UPI) — Goldendale, a farming town, population 2,500, just east of the Cascade Mountains, looks like an unlikely spot for an observatory that draws astronomers from all over the world. But because its telescope is one of the largest in the world available for use by amateurs the observatory has members from throughout the Northwest, including Canada, and is frequently visited by amateur astronomers from elsewhere, including Europe.

"They read about us in astronomy publications and some who have the money have come here just to use the telescope," said Terry Tolan, assistant director of the observatory.

Most amateurs, he said, have telescopes of only four to 10 inches. Any others, 18 to 20 inches or larger, are owned by universities or research institutes and are not available for amateur use.

Goldendale is on U.S. Highway 97, a two-lane route, 30 miles off Interstate Highway 80N, which runs along the south bank of the Columbia River in Oregon. Despite being off the major tourist routes the observatory will have an estimated 13,000 to 14,000 visitors this year.

A good share of the observatory's 300 members plus amateur astronomers from throughout the world are expected to crowd into the observatory and its grounds Feb. 26 for the last total eclipse of the sun to be visible in the United States this century. A few professional astronomers, including some from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, also will be there because the Goldendale Observatory is dead center in the path of the eclipse.

Tolan said about 1,200 persons are expected to view the eclipse from the observatory and its grounds. In addition to the big telescope, the observatory's 10 smaller portable telescopes will be available for use by visitors and an additional 20 to 30 small telescopes will be supplied by Brad Myers, of Issaquah, Wash., a major maker of telescopes.

The crowd also will include people taking advantage of observatory-arranged bus tours from Portland 100 miles south-east of Goldendale.

The Goldendale Observatory's 24½-inch telescope was built by amateurs and was put in Goldendale almost by accident.

The builders were four retired residents of Vancouver, Wash. W.K. McConnell, now 79, one of the four, said they began work in 1963 with the idea of presenting the telescope to Clark Community College at Vancouver. All had mechanical backgrounds and an interest in astronomy.

"We got no encouragement at all from the experts," McConnell recalled.

Tolan said when the men got the instrument built seven years later Clark College found it couldn't afford to build the facility needed to house it. So McConnell and his partners — John Marshall, now 68; Don Connor, now 74, and O.W. VanderVelden, now deceased — began looking for a home for their prize.

They went east of the Cascades because there are more clear nights there than west of the mountains. "When we came to Goldendale we stopped for lunch," McConnell said.

They told a waitress in the cafe what they were looking for. She told her husband, a member of the City Council. He arrived and the project to move the telescope to Goldendale was born.

The city put in \$25,000, corporate donors provided \$25,000 and the Economic Development Administration put up \$156,000 to build the observatory. The observatory was completed in 1973 and then, said Tolan, it sat unused for three years for lack of operating funds.

Opened in the summer of 1976, it has an annual budget of \$25,000, all raised through memberships, admission and use charges, and donations, Tolan said. Director William Yantis, who has degrees in astronomy and physics from the University of Washington, is the sole permanent employee.

Tolan, whose degree is in geology from Portland State University, joined the staff about a year ago and is scheduled to remain until after the eclipse. In the summer, when the number of visitors increases, the staff grows to three or four and one more will be added for the eclipse period.



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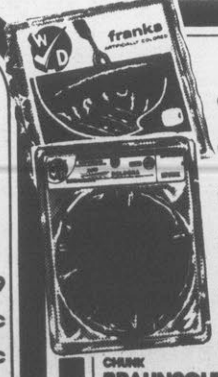


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Swiss Miss Accustomed Crowd Of U.S. Visitors

By **ANDREW WARSHAW**
Associated Press Writer
GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — All over Switzerland, hotel and restaurant owners and, particularly, officials at tourist

offices are asking the same question: "Where are the Americans?"

"They used to be everywhere — by the lakes, in the moun-

tains, on the highways. Now so many have left — and we need them back," said Peter Kuhn, press chief of the Swiss National Tourist Office.

In the first 11 months of last year — December figures are not yet available — 23 percent fewer Americans slept in Swiss hotels than the year before — a difference of 587,411. Kuhn pointed out.

The reason, of course, is the value of the dollar against the Swiss franc which, although up from last year's record low, is still not high enough to make Switzerland reasonable for the average U.S. tourist.

another firm. Many stocks reacted in sympathy when companies in their industry were brought out.

Among the basic industry groups, insurance companies turned in a generally strong performance. Earnings increases and their potential as take-over candidates provided the impetus for United Guaranty to rise 77 percent for the year. Integon was up 32 percent, Liberty Corp. rose 29 percent, and Colonial Life & Accident jumped 45 percent.

Banking industry earnings benefitted from generally rising interest rates during the year, but the stocks turned in a mixed performance. Citizens & Southern Corporation posted the best gain, up about 17 percent.

Electric utility stocks were lower for the year, as rising interest rates exert downward pressure on their stock prices. Piedmont Natural Gas and Carolina Energies finished the year slightly higher.

NEWLY WED

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — The daughter of Dr. Christiaan Barnard — the man who performed the first heart-transplant operation — married recently.

Deidre, 28, a one-time waterski champion, was married to Kobus Visser.

Carolinas Index Shows Advance

INTERSTATE SECURITIES CORP.

The Carolinas Index, comprised of 56 North and South Carolina companies, ended 1978 at 1,308.77, a gain of 12.4 percent over the 1977 closing average. In contrast, the Dow Jones Industrial Average lost 3.1 percent during the year, closing at 805.01.

The third quarter of the year, July through September, produced the most interesting results. The Carolinas Index jumped 19 percent during that time, breaking through 1500 for the first time. The Dow Jones average rose only 7.2 percent in the same period. The sharp decline in October erased some of the third quarter gains.

The good performance of the Carolinas Index versus the Dow stemmed primarily from actual take-over bids or rumors of mergers, and from good earnings performances in several industry segments.

Among the companies accepting merger offers was American Credit, whose stock was trading around \$20 a share when Barclays Bank offered \$50 a share. Consolidated Foods offered \$61 a share for Hanes Corporation stock which was trading at the \$35 level. Several attempts to merge Carolinas companies fell through. Wix Corporation turned down an offer from Federal Mogul, and the Hardee's/Pet merger collapsed when Pet was acquired by

out of the city into the mountains, and so on. We hope it will work."

The biggest hotels are having their problems, trying to fill beds occupied in the past by Americans. Herbert Schott, managing director of the Intercontinental Hotel in Geneva, said that five years ago 45 percent of the hotel's clientele were American, about equally tourists and businessmen. "Now the figure is down to about 25 percent and almost the whole tourist section has disappeared," he said.

Schott does not think the Americans will come back until the dollar can again buy two Swiss francs. Currently, it is worth between 1.65 and 1.70 francs. To absorb the loss, he said, the hotel has opened up new clientele markets. Today, almost all top-ranking Arab officials who come to Switzerland stay there, he said.

Attracting Americans to Switzerland as tourists is not the only problem. Trying to hold on to those who have decided to settle here to live is proving just as difficult.

Aimee Gloeckner, chairman of the American Club in Ticino — the sunny, Italian-speaking state in the south of the country

— told a reporter that of 1,500 Americans who were resident in the area 10 years ago, more than half have already left. About 250 of these have departed in the last year, she added.

"They are leaving all the time," said Mrs. Gloeckner, a U.S. citizen who has been living in Switzerland since 1966 and in Europe since the end of World War II. "They realize that anyone who wants the luxuries of life doesn't live here."

She explained that whereas many Americans living in Geneva or Zurich are either businessmen or international civil

servants, many in Ticino are retired, living on a fixed U.S. dollar pension. "For these people, the lower the strength of the dollar, the higher the rent on their homes."

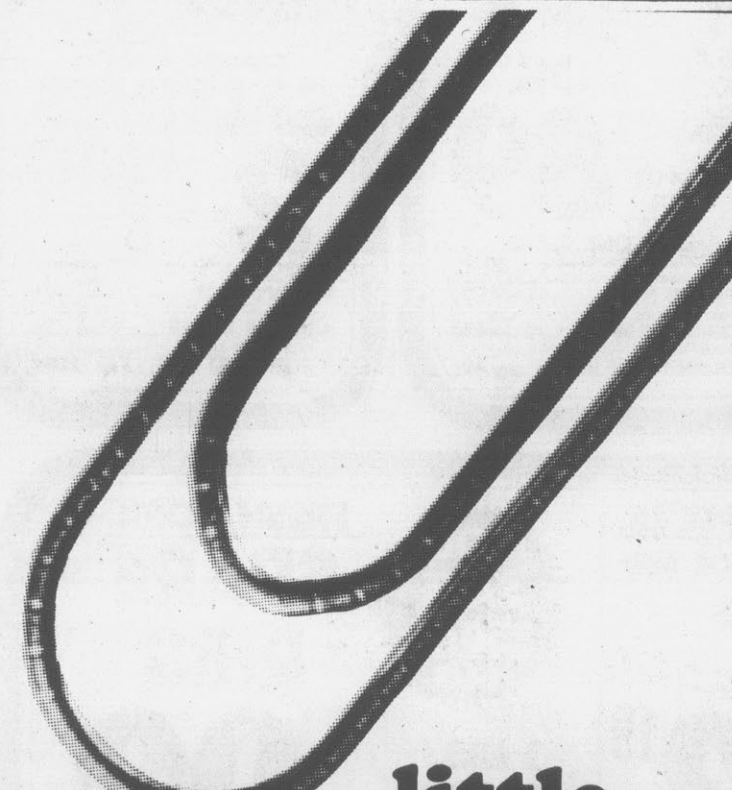
American schools in the area are also suffering. Mrs. Gloeckner disclosed, with many of the students gradually being replaced by sons of Arabs, Indians and Iranians. One such school in the area charges more than \$14,000 a year fees. "U.S. parents can't afford these sums any more," she said.

Meanwhile, Americans who live near enough to the many border posts in Switzerland are

joining the country's nationals in saving as much cash as possible by nipping across the borders to shop in France, Germany or — as in the case of Ticino — Italy.

In all three countries, prices are roughly about 30 per cent lower than in Switzerland. Now, Swiss shopkeepers have launched a huge publicity campaign to try and stop the trend. "I live in Geneva. I buy in Geneva," a widely-distributed sticker optimistically proclaims here. There were some red faces when a Geneva newspaper reported the stickers were printed in France.

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E78-14	\$29.00	\$2.03
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G78-14	\$33.50	\$2.38
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ODDS CHART EFFECTIVE DECEMBER 31, 1978

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500	100	80,250	6,173	2,229
50	640	12,539	965	348
5	2,500	3,210	247	89
2	10,000	803	62	22
1	73,000	110	8.5	3
TOTAL NO PRIZES	86,265	93	7.1	2.6

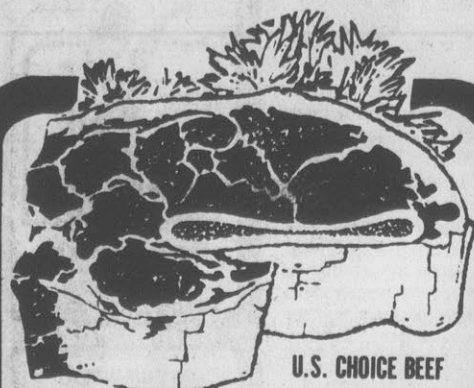
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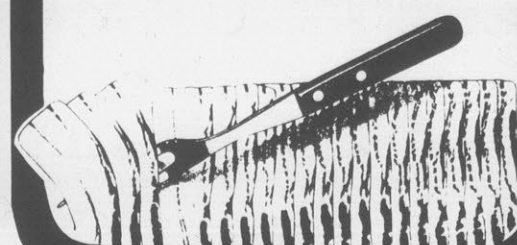
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MEDIUM 5 LB. BAG **69¢**
YELLOW ONIONS



PEPSI
16-OZ. BOTTLE **\$1.19** Plus Deposit
8 PACK

FARM CHARM
ICE MILK



ASSORTED FLAVORS
HALF GALLON **78¢**

15-OZ. HUNT'S TOMATO SAUCE
17-OZ. LUCKY'S PINTO BEANS
16-OZ. RED GATE GREEN LIMA BEANS



MIX OR MATCH
3 for \$1.00



SWEET 'N' JUICY FLORIDA
ORANGES
5 LB. BAG **79¢**

RED BAND PLAIN OR SELF-RISING FLOUR 5 LB. BAG **64¢**
VANITY FAIR BATH TISSUE 4 ROLL PAK **69¢**
SO-O SOFT WHITE PAPER TOWELS JUMBO ROLL **39¢**
DEL MONTE TOMATO CATSUP 20-OZ. BOTTLE **39¢**
OUR PRIDE BROWN 'N' SERVE ROLLS •CLOVERLEAF •BUTTERMILK •BUTTERFLAKE 3 12-OZ. PKGS. **\$1.00**

VANITY FAIR NAPKINS 100 CNT. LUNCH 55¢ 50 CNT. DINNER 2 for **\$1.00**
KLEENEX 100 CNT. FACIAL TISSUE 3 for **\$1.00**
TREND LAUNDRY DETERGENT 42-OZ. PKG. **78¢**
VALU-PLUS LIQUID BLEACH GAL. **59¢**
RED GATE SYRUP 24-OZ. BOTTLE **79¢**
FARM CHARM COTTAGE CHEESE 8-OZ. PKG. **49¢**
FARM BEST LOLLY POPS, LOTTA CREME OR POP 'N' FUDGE 24 CNT. PAK **99¢**

BUY ONE GET ONE FREE!
2 PAK WESTINGHOUSE 60, 75 OR 100W SOFT WHITE LIGHT BULBS WITH YOUR PURCHASE OF SAME AT REGULAR PRICE!

VANITY FAIR PAPER TOWELS JUMBO ROLL **49¢**

PABST EXTRA LIGHT BEER

CARTON OF 6 12-OZ. CANS **\$1.89**

PRICES IN THIS AD GOOD THRU SAT., JAN. 20, 1979. QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED-NONE SOLD TO OTHER DEALERS OR RESTAURANTS.

3¢ OFF LABEL, 16-OZ. WHITEHOUSE APPLESAUCE
16-OZ. RED GATE TOMATOES
16-OZ. BUSH'S FRESH BLACKEYE PEAS

YOUR CHOICE!

4 for \$1.00

16-OZ. VAN CAMP'S PORK & BEANS
14.7-OZ. FRANCO-AMERICAN SPAGHETTIO'S
14-OZ. AJAX CLEANSER

MIX OR MATCH!



4 for \$1.00

17-OZ. DEL MONTE W/K GOLD CORN
15.5-OZ. DOUBLE LUCK CUT GREEN BEANS
17-OZ. TRELIS SWEET PEAS

MIX OR MATCH!



4 for \$1.00

32-OZ. LUCKY LEAF APPLE JUICE
16-OZ. IDAHOAN INSTANT POTATOES
29-OZ. RED GATE SLICED PEACHES

MIX OR MATCH!



2 for \$1.00

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 Shinto temples

5 Fuss

8 Mythical monster

12 Subtle emanation

13 — Husing

14 Rebuff

15 Effusive welcome

17 Perfidious friend

18 Noted jockey

19 Natives of Stockholm

21 Animal's couch

24 California fort

25 American playwright

28 Singer: Vikki —

30 Netherlands commune

33 Torme or Ferrer

34 Russian coin

35 Insect egg

36 Start for fowl or hen

37 Genus of dolphinlike cetaceans

38 Serf

39 Any split pulse

41 — Scott Case

43 Horse's headgear

46 Nests of pheasants

50 Highway

51 Cheerful

54 Italian noble house

55 A trap for game

56 English painter

57 Bambi, for one

58 Filthy place

59 Seines

1 Droops

2 Graceful dance

3 Isles off Ireland

4 Part of a horse's gear

5 Indonesian of Mindanao

6 Cozy room

7 Concern of bookies

8 Willow

9 Makes happy

10 Storm

11 Epic poetry

16 Babylonian god (var.)

20 Labor

22 Sacred image

23 Swift

25 Mischievous child

26 Born

27 Sword-shaped

29 Posterior

31 Loud noise

32 Summer, in Lille

34 Slay

38 Famous inventor

40 Viper

42 Conclusion

43 Engendered

44 Picardy blossom?

45 Ova

47 Narcotics

48 Discharge

49 Bishoprics

52 Ignited

53 Some

Average solution time: 26 min.

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 1-17

OSKDX UKUHNKI HC CDIG OSDVX.

HEG IGNSZ ZKVEZ

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — SOUPED-UP HOT RODS ARE THRILLING TO TEEN-AGERS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: D equals A

The Cryptoquip is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words, and words using an apostrophe can give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

Singing Group Will Perform At Meet

Eleven years ago when the Barbara Berry Singers started performing, it was "just for fun" according to its members. Today, they are one of the best

known singing groups in North Carolina and the Southeast.

The Barbara Berry Singers will perform at the Greenville Area Chamber of Commerce Annual Meeting Jan. 23, 7 p.m., at the Greenville Country Club.

The group, composed of six women singers and musicians, performs a generous repertoire which covers pop and folk music to show tunes and specialty numbers. Musical instruments included in their performance will be piano, guitar, dulcimer and maracas.

The group is composed of the following members: Barbara Berry, Anne Givens, Carol Blake, Barbara Cobb, Carolyn Powell and Marsha Jones.

The singing group was organized 11 years ago when all of the members lived in Wilson. Since that time, three members have moved, but they continue to perform together as highly acclaimed and talented performers.

Reservations for the Greenville Area Chamber of Commerce's Annual Meeting should be made by Jan. 19. For more information, call the Chamber of office, 752-4101.

FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, JAN. 18, 1979

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: An effective day for you to decide upon a detailed plan of action under which to operate in the future. Later get in touch with those whom you want to be associated with in the future.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Go ahead with your ideas concerning those in the business world and get excellent results. Sidestep one who is working against you.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Combine your efforts with fellow workers and get much accomplished today. Avoid one who has an eye on your assets.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Set up a social and recreational calendar for far into the future. Strive for increased harmony with family members.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) If you show special thought for those who dwell with you, life at home can become more ideal. Use common sense.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Have those talks and meetings with persons you want to be part of your life in the future. Show that you are a reasonable person.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You can handle practical affairs very well now and gain excellent benefits. Take more interest in civic matters.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You are dynamic today and can go after your goals and gain them easily. Make sure you use extreme care in motion today.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You can handle private matters very well early in the day, so make personal decisions at that time. Relax at home tonight.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You can handle something of a community nature very well today, so don't waste time with less important matters.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) A new situation arises today that requires assistance from a higher-up. Take no risks with the one you love.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Be willing to make any changes that are necessary to improve your position in life. Be alert to new opportunities.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You have many duties to finish before thinking about outside interests. Make long-range plans for the days ahead.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one who is able to solve any problem by studying all aspects; will do so from early in life and will be far ahead of others upon reaching maturity. There is much talent in this chart. Don't neglect spiritual training.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF
© 1979 by Chicago Tribune

Both vulnerable. West deals.

NORTH
♠ K J 9
♥ A 9 8 4
♦ A 7 3
♣ 6 5 2

WEST EAST
♠ 7 ♠ 6 2
♥ A K J 7 6 ♥ 5 3 2
♦ Q J 9 2 ♦ K 10 8 5
♣ K J 8 ♣ 10 9 7 4

SOUTH
♠ A Q 10 8 5 4 3
♥ Q
♦ 6 4
♣ A Q 3

The bidding:
West North East South
1 ♥ Pass Pass 2 ♠
Pass 3 ♠ Pass 4 ♠
Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead: King of ♥.

South, declarer at four spades, found a extended application of the loser-on-loser play to bring home his contract.

The bidding is worthy of note. In the pass-out seat there are only two ways, other than cue-bidding, to show a good hand—fourth hand can double or jump in a suit. Since South had a one-suiter, ideally suited to offense, he eschewed the take-out double for the latter action.

West led the king of hearts and shifted to the queen of diamonds. It seemed that the club finesse would have to succeed for the contract to make. However, that was a very remote possibility. West's lead of the queen of diamonds at trick two marked East for the king. If he held the king of clubs as well, he would not have passed West's opening bid.

Therefore, declarer had to find a way of avoiding the club finesse.

Even looking at all four hands it is not easy to see how declarer could manage that. But take a good look at those heart spots!

Declarer won the ace of diamonds and led the ten of hearts from dummy, sluffing the diamond loser from his hand. West won the jack and continued with the jack of diamonds. Declarer ruffed, cashed the ace of spades and entered dummy with the jack. Now he led the nine of hearts and again applied the loser-on-loser principle, discarding a club, as West won the ace.

That set up the eight of hearts in dummy. No matter what the defenders did, declarer would be able to reach dummy with the king of trumps to discard his queen of clubs on the high heart. So declarer made his game, losing only three heart tricks!

Have you been running into double trouble? Let Charles Goren help you find your way through the maze of DOUBLES for penalties and for takeout. For a copy of his DOUBLES booklet, send \$1.85 to "Goren-Doubles," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07648. Make checks payable to NEWSPAPERBOOKS.

Observing Great Minds Of TV Industry Following The Trend

By PETER J. BOYER
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — One of the joys of television viewing is the opportunity to watch the great minds of the industry at work, to witness the shaping of philosophies and trends that determine what America watches.

A trend that has reached pre-eminence recently is the sharing of successful programming formulas among the networks. Or stealing, as it's known among the jaded.

Unfortunately, the general guidelines that cover stealing in the streets are often ignored by the networks. For example, they don't always go after something valuable. And stealth is thrown out the window.

The fruits of TV's latest caper are upon us; all three networks were in on the job. This time, the networks didn't steal from each other, but from the movies.

For the winter renewal of their ratings war, ABC, NBC and CBS have come up with their own versions of "The National Lampoon's Animal

House," the raucous celebration of college fraternity hijinks. ABC will tell you that theirs is the only authentic version of "Animal House," having been written and produced by the same group who did the hit movie. They call it "National Lampoon's Delta House," and it does capture the style of the film.

Josh Mostel, Zero's boy,

leads the Delta animals on their rampage through Faber College. He plays fat frat-rat Blotto Blutarsky, the younger brother of Bluto Blutarsky, the inspired slob immortalized by John Belushi in the movie.

In the pilot, airing Thursday night, Blotto and the Deltas throw a wild party, antagonize Dean Wormer and destroy some property. Fans of "Animal House" will likely find this their favorite of the movie's TV offspring.

NBC's version, "Brothers and Sisters," is much milder, more along the lines of ABC's "Happy Days." Some predictable fraternity and sorority humor, plus a token black kid, which allows some "What's a black guy doing in this all-white fraternity?" jokes.

But "Brothers and Sisters" has some snappy, fresh talent in Chris Lemmon, son of actor Jack Lemmon. Mary Crosby, daughter of the late Bing Crosby, also stars.

In the premier episode Sunday, Zipper, the frat screw-up, bets his tuition money that he can get a foxy freshman (Miss Crosby) into his room by mid-

night. To keep his pal and roommate from losing the cash to the frat president, Lemmon tricks Miss Crosby into their room.

Zipper wins the bet and all is well, though not necessarily funny.

CBS' frat show is called "Coed Fever," scheduled for premiere February 4. It wasn't available for preview. Maybe they wanted to keep their idea a secret.

\$3,000 Offered In Play Contest

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Actors Theater is offering \$3,000 first prize in its third annual Great American Play Contest.

Contestants must be U.S. citizens and the plays should not have had professional production. Entries must be submitted by March 15 to: Great American Play Contest, Elizabeth King, Literary Manager, Actors Theater of Louisville, 316-320 West Main Street., Louisville, Ky. 40202.

The first prize — \$1,000 more than last year — will be split between co-winners if there are two scripts of equal merit.

Actors Theater received 400 scripts in the first year of the contest and more than 1,000 last year.

Wayne Out Of Intensive Care

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor John Wayne has been moved from an intensive care unit into one of the private rooms of the UCLA Medical Center, says a hospital spokesman.

The switch occurred because of Wayne's rapid recovery from cancer surgery.

"He spent another good night but with some discomfort due to postoperative gas pains," hospital administrator Bernard Stroh said Tuesday.

The 71-year-old movie king's cancerous stomach was removed Saturday in a nine-hour operation.

Betsy Palmer

In A Dual Role

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — Betsy Palmer stars in the world premiere of "Countess Dracula" at the Studio Arena Theater through Feb. 3. The play, written by Arena executive producer Neal Du Brock, is set 19 years after Dracula himself has been destroyed, and Miss Palmer has a dual role: the Countess and a woman trying to defeat her.

Student Earns Recognition

Gayle Morgan of Fountain was recently named to the Academic Achievement List in recognition of academic progress in her first quarter of studies at the Kentucky School of Mortuary Science in Louisville. To achieve this distinction, a student must achieve and maintain a 90 overall average or better for the quarter.

She is a graduate of Farmville Central High School and a former teacher at Farmville Middle School. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Morgan of Fountain.

TV Log

WNCT-TV Ch. 9

WEDNESDAY	12:00 9/Alive News
7:00 Newlywed	12:30 Search For
7:30 Jokers	1:00 Young And
8:00 Hulk	1:30 World Turns
9:00 Basketball	2:30 Guiding Light
11:00 News	3:30 M*A*S*H
11:30 Letters	4:00 Brady
12:00 Movie	4:30 Rookies
THURSDAY	5:30 Dating
6:00 Carolina	5:55 Weather
6:30 News	6:00 9/Alive News
6:50 Morning	6:30 News
7:00 Kango	7:00 Newlywed
7:30 Jokers	7:30 Jokers
8:00 Magazine	8:00 Waltons
9:00 Price Is	9:00 Basketball
11:30 Love Of	11:00 News
11:55 Paul Harvey	11:30 Movie

WITN-TV Ch. 7

WEDNESDAY	11:00 Rollers
7:00 Adam 12	11:30 Fortune
7:30 Donna Fargo	12:00 News Noon
8:00 TBA	12:30 Password
9:00 Movie	1:00 Squares
11:00 News	1:30 Our Lives
11:30 Tonight	2:30 Doctors
THURSDAY	3:00 Another Wild
5:30 Arthur Smith	4:00 Doris Day
6:00 Almanac	4:30 Superman
7:00 Today	5:00 McHales
7:25 News	5:30 Hogan's
7:30 Today	6:00 News
8:25 News	6:30 NBC News
9:00 Griffin	7:00 Adam 12
10:00 Card Sharks	7:30 Nashville
10:30 Hollywood	8:00 TBA
	9:00 White House
	11:00 News
	11:30 Tonight

WCTI-TV Ch. 12

WEDNESDAY	11:30 Family
7:00 Sanford	12:00 Love Expert
7:30 Feud	12:30 Ryan's
8:00 Eight Is	1:00 Children
9:00 Charles	2:00 One Life
10:00 Vegas	3:00 Hospital
11:00 News	4:00 TBA
11:30 P. Woman	4:30 Three Sons
1:45 Nitelite	5:00 Six Million
THURSDAY	6:00 News
5:55 Tidings	7:00 Sanford
6:00 PTL Club	7:30 Gong Show
7:00 America	8:00 Work &
7:25 News	8:30 Happening
8:25 News	9:00 B. Miller
9:00 Donahue	9:30 Soap
10:00 Douglas	10:00 Family
11:00 Happy Days	11:00 News
	11:30 Star Trek
	1:45 Nitelite

WUNK-TV Ch. 25

WEDNESDAY	1:00 Word Shop
7:00 Assembly	1:15 Inside/Out
7:30 Report	1:30 Readalong
8:00 Pompeii	1:40 Fiction
8:30 Live from	2:00 Readalong
THURSDAY	2:10 Animals
8:15 AM Weather	2:30 Tennyson
8:30 Contract	3:00 Japan
8:50 Readalong	3:30 Over Easy
9:00 Sesame Street	4:00 Sesame St
10:00 Justice	5:00 Mr. Rogers
10:30 Readalong	5:30 Elect. Co.
10:40 Metric	6:00 Studio See
11:00 Word Shop	6:30 Review
11:15 Bread &	7:00 Assembly
11:30 Two Plus	8:00 Nova
11:45 Liberty	9:00 Palestine
12:00 Workshop	10:00 Masterpiece



Before the Indian would starve or the buffalo disappear he thundered across the plains 2,000 pounds of stampeding revenge!

STARTS FRIDAY
ONE WEEK ONLY
3-5-7-9 P.M. DAILY

Plaza cinema 1 756-0088
PITT-PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER



At Arby's Roast Beef Restaurants, our delicious change of taste is a fabulous way to satisfy your appetite: slices and slices of juicy, tender roast beef on a fresh sesame seed bun.



BEEFY SAVINGS

BEEF UP YOUR MEALS AT ARBY'S AND SAVE ON OUR JUICY ROAST BEEF SANDWICHES!

PRESENT COUPON BEFORE ORDERING
2 ARBY'S ROAST BEEF SANDWICHES \$1.70

Buy Up To 8 in multiples of 2 Offer Valid Thru 1/27/79
PRESENT COUPON BEFORE ORDERING
2 BEEF'N CHEEDAR SANDWICHES \$1.98

Buy Up To 8 in multiples of 2 Offer Valid Thru 1/27/79

Buccaneer MOVIES 1-2-3



66 Mobile Homes For Sale

TWO 70 FOOT, 3 bedrooms; one 65 foot, 2 bedrooms; one 55 foot, 2 bedrooms. All 12 wide. Excellent condition. 756-7112 or 756-3444.

1972, 12 X 40, 2 bedrooms, washer, air conditioner, partly furnished. 756-1189 after 6 p.m.

1976 WACCAW 12 X 70, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, furnished including central air, carpeted throughout. Take over payments or \$140 per month. Call collect for Emily at 638-3174.

12 X 60, 2 bedrooms, air conditioning, utility shed. Set up 3 miles from Greenville. \$5500. 756-0468 or 756-9071.

CLASSIFIED ADS are as close as your telephone. Just dial 525-6166 and ask for a friendly Ad Visitor.

1976 OAKWOOD 12 X 56, Central air. Completely set up. Excellent condition. 525-0553 after 5 p.m.

1974, 12 X 40, \$1000 equity and assume loan. 752-0188 or 752-4794 after 5, Wednesday Sunday.

1977 SALE. Take advantage of our special price. 12 X 58, 2 bedrooms, one bath, 729 square feet. \$125.51 per month. Payments based on \$980 down, 14 months. Sales price, \$9800. Annual percentage rate of 14%. Total note, \$19,513.44 (includes sales tax, homeowner's policy for 3 years). Completely set up except for electrical connections. Price good through January 25, 1979. Serial #8661. See or call Jimmy Langston, Oakwood Mobile Homes, 626 West Greenville Boulevard, Greenville. Phone 756-5434.

1978, 14 X 70 Custom Craft, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, carpeted, air conditioning. Down payment, assume loan. Set up in Riverview Estates. Call 752-3354 after 6 p.m.

MUST SELL IMMEDIATELY. 1971 Havelock 12 X 40. Furniture included. Moving from area. Must sell to highest offer immediately. Call Terry Dale, 756-3534.

68 OPPORTUNITY

A GOING BUSINESS, grocery and hardware. Want to sell stock and equipment, 5 miles east of Greenville in Simpson. 752-6655 days, 752-7982 nights.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY. Would you like a business of your own? You don't need an office to start. Begin at home, full or part-time. Ideal for husband and wife teams. No obligation. No information over the telephone. Let's have coffee and talk. Call 756-0769.

DEALERS WANTED

Nationally advertised Log Home Manufacturer, seeking dealers. Write Alta Industries, Ltd., Box 88 GR, Halcottville, N.Y. 12438.

70 PROFESSIONAL

BEAUTY SHOP booths for rent. 756-4611 days, 756-4848 nights.

FRAMING CREW available for work January 25. We also do siding and boxing. Custom work preferred. Contact Russ Nicholson at 752-4110 or Howard Ferree at 756-6444.

CLEAN CHIMNEYS are safer. For thorough service and a no mess guarantee, call us. Carolina Chimney Cleaners, 756-0174.

72 REAL ESTATE

BY OWNER. 5 acres of land for sale. Two 3 room tenant houses, one trailer hook-up, store and dwelling combination, worm farm. Will sell part or all. Will finance half of total price. 756-3554.

FARM LAND NEAR Grifton. Farm frontage on 4 lane. McLavorn Realty, 524-5474.

FOR SALE by owner. Duplex apartment located in town on East 75th Street. Financing available. 756-2546.

73 Commercial Property

WANTED FOR immediate occupancy, a garage bay-type work area. Must be at least 15 X 30 feet. Heat and water preferred. 752-7545; 752-3610 after 5 p.m.

37,000 SQUARE FOOT building. Leased by national tenant. Annual lease, \$49,000. \$350,000 with \$125,000 down. Balance, 15 years at 9 1/2%. Call John Jackson, 756-3790 office; 756-4360 home.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

ARMY/NAVY STORE

**1501 S. Evans St.
B-15 Bomber, Field, Deck
Flight Snorkel Jackets
Pacaroats, Parkas, Shoes
Combat Boots - New and Used
Plus Surplus Of All Kinds**

73 Commercial Property

FOR LEASE. Commercial buildings. Call J. T. Williams, 756-7815.

HAWKINS BUILDING for sale. 11 large offices, 5 mini offices (4000 square feet). Super Dollar (8000 square feet). adjoins extra lot. 135 X 120. 402 South Memorial Drive. CRS Associates, 752-5027.

3900 SQUARE FOOT building for lease. Call 756-1403.

SHOP OR OFFICE. Up to 1000 square feet for lease. New construction. Neighborhood commercial zone. Located adjacent to Stop-N-Go on Hooker Road. Complete to suit. For more information, call 752-1733.

COUNTRY STORE for rent or lease. All equipment included. Call Lorena anytime, 756-1841.

78 Houses For Sale

303 CHURCH STREET, 4 room house. Garage, central heat, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Williams Real Estate, 752-2615.

BY OWNER in Robersonville. 3 bedroom ranch in wooded setting. 1800 square feet, large deck, 1 1/2 baths, fenced lot. Maintained in very good condition. 756-4246 after 5.

1728 CIRCLE DR.

Turn Left From Forest Hills Dr. Brick house on large wooded lot. Living room, dining room, den, three bedrooms, two baths. Reasonable. Shown by appointment only. Call 756-2621 or 756-4276.

HOUSE TO BE moved. 1430 square foot frame. \$12,000. 756-5708.

COUNTRY HOME FOR SALE. Includes beautiful one acre lot fully shaded. \$11,000. Call Lorena anytime, 756-1841.

COUNTRY LIVING. South of Greenville, 3 bedrooms, one bath, living room, kitchen with 2 1/2 in. area, beautiful sunken den with fireplace plus separate workshop plus half acre. \$37,900. Call Jimmy Langston, 756-5434.

UNIVERSITY CONDOMINIUM. 2 bedrooms. 1-946-7084 after 6.

WARREN STREET. 3 bedrooms, brick, storm windows, central air, heat, well insulated. Fenced backyard, carport with storage, custom drapes. 752-4443.

DUPLEX. Brennon Village. New. Good investment. 756-5505.

BY OWNER. Assumable 8 1/2% loan on fully carpeted, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on 14th Street Extension. Dining room, living room, eat-in kitchen, den with fireplace and built-in bookcases. One half acre landscaped lot has fenced back with deck, 20' X 40' in-ground swimming pool and 3 room barn with workshop, greenhouse and carport. Shown by appointment only. No brokers please. Call 756-6934 after 5 p.m. weekdays, anytime weekends.

BY OWNER in Ayden. 1900 square feet, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, fireplace in living room, central air and heat, double lot, out building. 746-4995 after 5:30.

WESTHAVEN. Beautiful 3 bedroom home with 2 full baths, living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, den. Newly redecorated. Owner transferred. Priced to sell. 756-3894.

REDUCED. New, only 10 minutes from university. Brick ranch with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms. Only \$40,000. Ginger Hackett Realtors, 756-7986, 756-6695.

ASSUMABLE 8 1/2% loan on this gracious, fully decorated home with all extras. Double garage lot \$48,800. Ed Meyer, Ginger Hackett Realtors, 756-7986, 756-6695.

BY OWNER AT BAYVIEW. Assumable loan or financing available. Heat/air and energy saving fireplace (connected to heating system), 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen and den. 923-4121.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

78 Houses For Sale

INVESTMENT PROPERTY. Interest and depreciation write-off from taxes with this assumable 9 1/2 % loan. \$137,780 for principal, interest taxes and insurance. \$18,000.

USE VA BENEFITS. Use VA housing benefits which enable you to own this three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home. No down payment necessary if qualified. Only costs are closing and prepaid items. \$33,600.

ARE YOU FARMER'S HOME APPROVED? Three bedrooms, one bath. Fenced in back yard. Approximately \$425 will get you in. House has appraisal for asking price. \$24,000.

ONE ACRE IN COUNTRY. Have peace and quiet in the country. Three bedrooms, two baths, formal areas, den with vaulted ceiling and fireplace. Spanish ranch. Reduced to \$54,300.

NEED PLENTY OF SPACE? Is 3.041 sq. ft. enough room? Are three bedrooms and two baths sufficient? If not, then are two partially finished bedrooms and a roughed-in bath in line? Close for expansion? Many extras, built-ins and features plus an in-ground pool. Located on 1 7/10 acre lot. \$78,000.

OMNI REALTY

**756-6900
On Call:
Betty Yuknevic 756-6171
Oscar Edwards 756-5456
Jerry Flake 752-2354
Ken Kearney 758-3078
Donny Hemby 756-4364**

80 Lots For Sale

WHY RENT a lot when you can own one? Low down payment and low monthly payments. Up to 5 years financing. Paved street. Underground utilities. Eastern Pines water. \$4350. Omni Realty, 756-6900; nights 756-5456, 756-6171, 752-2354, 758-3078 or 756-4364.

AYDEN COUNTRY CLUB. Secluded, heavily wooded lot borders the fairway. \$6000. Ed Meyer, Ginger Hackett Realtors, 756-7986, 756-6695.

82 Resort Property For Sale

1969, 12 X 54 mobile home and 100 X 200 lot. Blount's Cove, 1/4 mile from Blount's Creek and Pamlico River. \$5900. Strout Realty, Tarboro, NC. 823-1708 or 823-1008.

2 ACRES of good woodsland on Core Creek, near Morehead. \$35,000. Terms available. By owner, Call John Jackson, 756-3790 office; 756-4360 home.

86 Apartments For Rent

Ultimate In Apartment Living

1, 2, and 3 bedrooms, washer, dryer, hook-ups, pool, club house. Only 5 blocks from East Carolina University.

Check everywhere else first.

Then Call

TAR RIVER ESTATES

**1401 Willow St.
752-4225**

GreeneWay

Large 2 bedroom garden apartment, carpet, drapes, dishwasher, pool. On Country Club Dr. adjacent to Greenville Country Club. 756-6869.

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Guitar Class Is Popular In Schools

CHICAGO (AP) — The guitar has joined the band and the chorus as a cornerstone of school music programming, and is proving to be an effective means of reaching students who do not normally participate in music.

According to a recent survey co-sponsored by the Guitar and Accessory Manufacturers Association and the American String Teachers Association, an estimated 25 percent of American junior and senior high schools now offer in-class guitar as part of the regular music curriculum. And 90 percent of these programs have been established since 1971.

"In large part, the rapid growth of guitar in school music programming during this decade is a direct result of student interest in the instrument," said GAMA president Richard DellaBernarda. "During the 1960s, the dominance of the guitar in popular music created a dramatic surge of interest in the instrument among young people. In-class guitar was first offered as a means to tap that interest, and has become a popular alternative to band and chorus in many schools."

According to the survey, 69 percent of the schools with guitar reported that the programs in their schools attract primarily students who would otherwise graduate with no formal music training.

"When we decided to add in-class guitar in 1969," said Duane Burr, band director at an Arizona junior high school, "I was warned, 'Do it, and your band program will be dead.' Today, if we had to make a cutback in any curriculum area, it wouldn't be in guitar. Guitar helps the whole music program, and has resulted in a 10 percent increase in band enrollment in area high schools."

Lloyd Miller, guitar teacher at Central High School in Flint, Mich., believes that guitar programs are especially valuable for urban high schools with large numbers of minority students.

"Many of these kids come from inner-city grade schools and don't have access to good band programs. High school guitar is their first real chance to participate in instrumental music programs."

Miller teaches a course in Techniques for Rock and Jazz, built around the guitar, but also including other instruments.

"Guitar is ideal for school music programs because it is one of the most versatile of all instruments, capable of harmony, melody and rhythm," he said.

The most popular mode of teaching guitar in schools today is in group lessons, generally with a maximum of 20 to 30 students per class.

Basic folk guitar is the style most commonly taught in American schools, followed in popularity by classical techniques, rock techniques, and jazz techniques.

"I'm a great believer in guitar as an educational instrument," said Larry Mabbitt, band director at Santa Fe High School in New Mexico. "You can teach a lot of things about music faster on guitar than with a single-line instrument such as a horn — theory and chording, for example."

The Santa Fe program was begun four years ago to replace an orchestral program that was not reaching many students. During the 1977-78 school year, 120 students were enrolled in three beginning classes, and 30 students each in intermediate and advanced classes. Another 150 students were turned away because there wasn't room for them.

"So far, we haven't lost any band students to guitar, and many find the time to participate in both," said Mabbitt. "Guitars are now used to back up the school dance band and vocal groups. Santa Fe's guitar program has reached large numbers of young people who would otherwise never have taken music. Perhaps the most important aspect of the program is that the students can take their skills with them when they leave school. The guitar will always show up at social gatherings."

PAYING A PRICE

LONDON (AP) — Strikes and other disputes cost Britain's national daily and Sunday newspapers 155,140,000 copies in 1978, the weekly United Kingdom Press Gazette reports.



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CUBED STEAK	CUT FROM THE CHUCK LB.	\$2.19

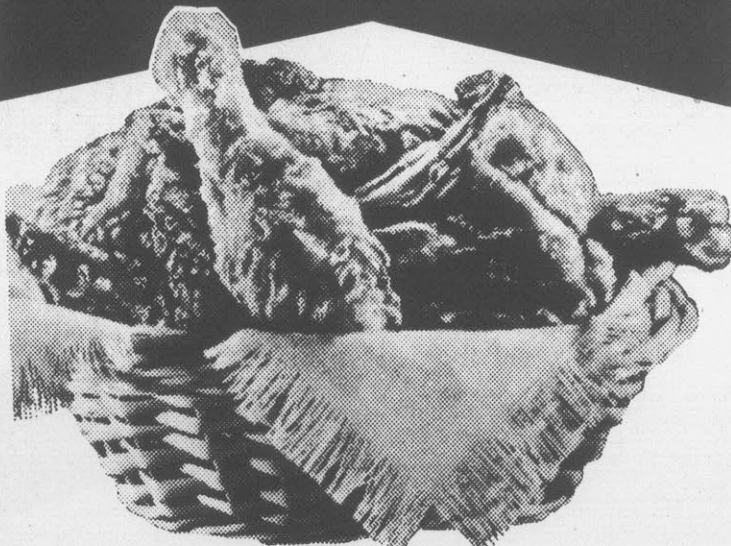
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48¢ LB.



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You'll Do Better With A&P's BUTCHER SHOP MEATS

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CUT FREE INTO RIB ROAST, STEAKS, AND TRIMMINGS

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BONE-IN LB.

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FRESH FRYER BOX-O-CHICKEN LB. 48¢

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SMOKED PICNICS WHOLE LB. 98¢

WHOLE BEEF ROUND		
SIRLOIN TIPS	CUT FREE INTO SIRLOIN TIP STEAKS, ROAST, AND TRIMMINGS 8 LB. TO 12 LB. AVG. WT. LB.	\$1.78
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A&P QUALITY HEAVY WESTERN GRAIN-FED BEEF

RIB STEAKS BONE IN LB. \$2.29

Researching History Of Nile Jews

By LISETTE BALOUNY
CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — An Israeli scholar, taking advantage of the Egyptian-Israeli detente, has come to Cairo to research the history of a Jewish military settlement founded nearly 2,500 years ago on an island in the Nile.

Professor Bezalel Porten, 47, of the Hebrew University in Jerusalem hopes to be able to find out more about a Jewish garrison established on the island of Elephantine about 500 miles south of Cairo and whose ultimate fate is unknown.

The settlement was believed to have been created under an agreement between ancient Israel and pharonic Egypt to guard against invading forces that threatened both countries.

Because of the 30-year conflict between Egypt and modern Israel, Porten previously had to use photocopies of museum documents kept here for a book he wrote entitled, "Archives from Elephantine, the Life of an Ancient Jewish Military Colony."

The documents, found during excavations in 1906 and 1910 are correspondence between the soldiers and relatives or friends who lived in northern Egypt.

But many questions went unanswered in his book because the original documents were not available and the copies were of poor quality.

Now, with Egypt and Israel nearing agreement on a peace treaty, Porten said he has been able to fulfill a dream—to come to Cairo and try to fill in the gaps by studying the valuable papyri.

Porten also hopes to interest some archeologists in further excavations on Elephantine with the hope of finding more ancient scrolls that would shed light on the garrison's history.

Other Jewish scholars have proposed a variety of projects to explore ancient Jewish history in Egypt. But he was the first to get a go-ahead before formal signing of a peace treaty.

Porten, a graduate in biblical history of New York's Columbia University, emigrated from the United States to Israel in 1967. When he wrote his book 10 years ago, he said, he had to do a lot of educated guessing because of the poor quality of the photocopies.

Now he is able to study the originals and is using infra-red camera equipment to clarify words or letters that had become blurry.

The Elephantine documents date back to 495 B.C. and speak of the Jewish garrison that existed there at least 35 years earlier.

In his book, Porten deduced that soldiers were made available to the rulers of Egypt by Manasseh, one of four Jewish rulers who reigned in ancient Israel during the first half of the seventh century B.C.

The Egyptians at the time were consolidating their southern frontier against Ethiopia which bordered Egypt near the modern city of Aswan.

Porten said he believes the Jewish troops were part of a "trade off" between the Jewish kingdom and the Pharaohs. In return for the troops, the Israelis "presumably received chariots and other objects they needed for their defense against the Assyrians," he said.

The ancient correspondence leaves a number of questions unanswered.

How many soldiers were sent? When did they arrive? What were the "normal patrol" duties mentioned by some? Why was a Jewish temple—one of two known to have been built outside Jerusalem in biblical times—erected in the garrison?

"All this study is bound to provide a detail here and a detail there that will add to the existing knowledge and give a more complete picture of the garrison's story," Porten said in an interview.

The temple of Elephantine was destroyed at the end of the fifth century by Egyptian priests acting in collusion with Persian military authorities who had taken over the area. Persia conquered Egypt about 525 B.C.

Documents about the garrison date from a decade or so after the destruction of the temple and nothing more is known about the fate of the military expedition.

TO REVIEW POLICIES
KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — The government says it will review its policy to refuse admission to more Vietnamese refugees, already spilling over from camps.



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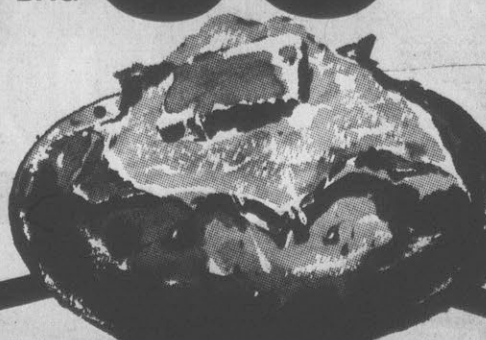
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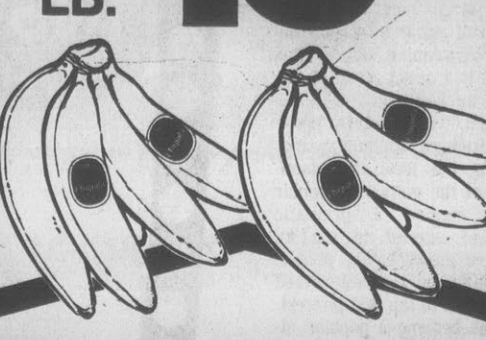


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BUTTERY—RICH IN MINERALS
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PICK OF THE ORCHARD
RED ROME APPLES
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SUPER SUNDAY **NUT SALE!**
A&P SALTED
SPANISH PEANUTS
40 OZ. CAN **\$2.49**

CONTAINS RICH BRAZILIAN COFFEES
EIGHT O'CLOCK INSTANT COFFEE
10 OZ. JAR **\$3.39**

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PEACH • ORANGE • GRAPE • FRUIT PUNCH
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REG. PRICE 2 6 1/2 OZ. PKGS. \$1.00
59¢

You'll Do Better With A&P's DAIRY FEATURES

ANN PAGE GENUINE WISCONSIN
CHEDDAR CHEESE
• HALF MOON CHUNKS
• FULL MOON CHUNKS
9 TO 16 OZ. AVG. LB. **\$1.99**

KRAFT GRATED
PARMESAN CHEESE 3 OZ. CAN **75¢**

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE
1 LB. BAG **\$2.23**



4c OFF LABEL
AJAX CLEANSER
YOU PAY ONLY 14 OZ. CAN **33¢**

13c OFF LABEL
LAUNDRY DETERGENT
YOU PAY ONLY 49 OZ. PKG. **\$1.29**

PEPSI COLA

8 16 Oz. Bottles Carton **\$1.29**
Plus Bottle Deposit

PALMOLIVE LIQUID DISH DETERGENT
YOU PAY ONLY 22 OZ. BTL. **86¢**



Crocodile Population Is Imperiled

By SANGUANPONG VISESAK

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Only three decades ago tens of thousands of crocodiles slithered through Thailand's rivers, swamps and canals, but demand for the reptile's skin and meat has brought the creature to near-extinction in this country and most parts of Asia. "I continually saw them throw themselves from the banks into the water and it has frequently happened that careless fishers or persons who have imprudently fallen asleep on the shore have become their prey," wrote the famous 19th-century French explorer Henri Mouhot of his encounters with crocodiles in what was then Siam.

Today, there are few such dangers since crocodiles are to be found caged up in farms for the benefit of tourists and the fashion industry, with wild populations in Thailand as well as India, Burma, Pakistan, Bangladesh, Nepal, Malaysia, Indonesia and elsewhere having shrunk to virtual extinction.

A recent survey in the U.N. Food and Agricultural Organization (FAO) magazine, "Tigerpaper," concluded: "Crocodilians have been singularly unsuccessful in the 20th century. Many of the generally recognized 22 species now survive exclusively in national parks, protected preserves and in farms and breeding stations."

Thailand's "Mr. Crocodile" is Uthai Youngpraporn, who in 1950 purchased 20 crocodiles captured in the wild for preservation of the species and scientific study, as well as for tourism and business. Today, Uthai runs a crocodile farm 12 miles southeast of Bangkok and has 20,000 of the reptiles.

The crocodiles are paraded before tourists and protected from polluted water from some nearby chemical factories — another factor which has hastened the decline of wild populations in Asia.

Although the crocodiles can easily live for 100 years or more, many at the farm are slaughtered at the age of 5 to meet a demand which can peak at more than 2 million skins a year worldwide, according to the FAO magazine.

Uthai says a large percentage of skins are sent from Thailand to western Europe, especially France. The United States prohibits the importing of crocodile skins.

There is also a thriving local industry and Bangkok shops are bulging with handbags, belts, wallets, watch straps and shoes made from crocodile skin — normally at far lower prices than in Europe. There are also a number of restaurants serving crocodile steaks and curries, considered delicacies by many.

The fierce salt-water crocodile living near the mouths of rivers, the fresh-water and the relatively meek gharial were Thailand's three major species. Uncontrolled hunting for sport and profit, extensive collection of eggs, loss of habitat by dam construction, river diversions, agricultural and forestry activities and water pollution all led to the end of an era for the wild species.

Along with them has passed crocodile hunting, once a thriving occupation in Thailand.

Yean Charoensuk was a hunter for 20 years but now feeds crocodiles at Uthai's farm. The 53-year-old man recalls how he prayed to the Buddhist image around his neck to protect him before venturing on hunts.

Then he would poke his victim with a long bamboo pole to exhaust it before the final capture, often made with a looped rope at the end of a pole that would be slid around the crocodile's snout and pulled tight.

"It was very important to stay behind the crocodile," Yean said. "And you had to watch the powerful tail that could flip around and knock you down."

Worry Beads For Lawmakers

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — State Rep. Abelard Brault visited Greece last year and picked up an idea for helping his fellow state senators deal with weighty matters of state. The Virginia General Assembly majority leader returned from his trip with 39 sets of wooden worry beads, which he passed out to all his fellow senators except Sen. Peter K. Babalas.

It seems Babalas, of Greek ancestry and a frequent traveler to that country, already had a set — in sterling silver.



PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SAT., JAN. 20 AT A&P IN GREENVILLE, N.C.

A&P COUPON

PURE VEGETABLE

CRISCO OIL

38 OZ. BTL. **\$1.39**

SAVE 40c

LIMIT ONE WITH COUPON AND ADDITIONAL \$7.50 ORDER

#675

A&P COUPON

15c OFF LABEL

FAB LAUNDRY DETERGENT

49 OZ. PKG. **99c**

SAVE 35c

LIMIT ONE WITH COUPON AND ADDITIONAL \$7.50 ORDER

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A&P COUPON

A SUPERB BLEND, RICH IN BRAZILIAN COFFEES

EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE

1 LB. BAG **\$1.68**

SAVE 31c

LIMIT ONE WITH THIS COUPON

#678

HURRY

COMPLETE YOUR SET NOW!

SORRENTO COOKWARE

GOES OFF SALE SAT. NIGHT JAN. 20

FINAL WEEK!

CAMPBELL'S PORK & BEANS

3 16 OZ. CANS **\$1.00**

PILLSBURY HUNGRY JACK MASHED POTATOES

16 OZ. PKG. **79c**

PETER PAN—CREAMY PEANUT BUTTER

40 OZ. JAR **\$2.29**

A&P QUALITY CREAM CHEESE

8 OZ. PKG. **59c**

FRISKIES BUFFET CAT FOOD ALL VARIETIES

4 6 1/2 OZ. CANS **99c**

BEVERLY BREAKFAST SAUSAGE

10 1/2 OZ. PKG. **53c**

COMET RICE

28 OZ. PKG. **59c**

FRUIT JUICY—RED HAWAIIAN PUNCH

64 OZ. BTL. **99c**

ANN PAGE—FROZEN IMPERIAL PIZZA

28 OZ. PKG. **\$2.99**

ASSORTED FLAVORS—CANNED DOG FOOD

FRISKIES DINNERS 3 14 OZ. CANS **89c**

GAINES GRAVY TRAIN DOG FOOD 5 LB. BAG **\$1.29**

ANN PAGE COOKIES

• Raisin • Chocolate Chips • Date Oatmeal

8 OZ. Box **79c**

FOLGER'S FLAKED COFFEE 13 OZ. CAN **\$2.10**

FOLGER'S FLAKED COFFEE 26 OZ. CAN **\$4.19**

GILLETTE TRAC II BLADES

• TRAC II BLADES 9 CT. \$1.79 • TRAC II RAZOR EA. \$1.99

5 CT. PKG. **99c**

(REG. PRICE \$1.39)

GILLETTE TRAC II SHAVE CREAM

• REGULAR • LIME

11 OZ. CAN **\$1.19**

(REG. PRICE \$1.39)

EFFERDENT TABLETS

REG. 1.99

60 CT. PKG. **\$1.49**

A SUPERB BLEND, RICH IN BRAZILIAN COFFEES

EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE

LIMIT ONE WITH COUPON AT RIGHT

SAVE 31c

1 LB. BAG **\$1.68**

WE GLADLY REDEEM U.S.D.A. FOOD STAMPS



15c OFF LABEL

FAB LAUNDRY DETERGENT

LIMIT ONE WITH COUPON AT RIGHT AND ADDITIONAL \$7.50 ORDER

YOU PAY ONLY

49 OZ. PKG. **99c**



CRISCO OIL

LIMIT ONE WITH COUPON AT RIGHT AND ADDITIONAL \$7.50 ORDER

38 OZ. BTL. **\$1.39**



TOMATO SOUP

10 3/4 OZ. CANS **5 \$1.00**



SALTINE CRACKERS

16 OZ. PKG. **49c**



SUNSHINE

VANILLA WAFERS

11 OZ. PKG. **59c**

REG. PRICE 77c

ANN PAGE

ICE CREAM SANDWICHES

12 CT. PKG. **\$1.39**

PET RITZ—FROZEN

APPLE COBBLERS

• STRAWBERRY • BLACKBERRY

26 OZ. PKG. **\$1.29**

MORTON'S FROZEN

CHICKEN POTPIES

• BEEF • TURKEY • MACARONI & CHEESE

3 8 OZ. PKGS. **\$1.00**

FROZEN

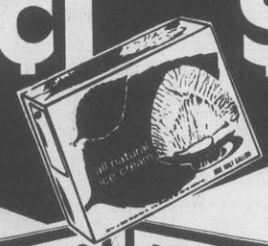
TOTINO'S PIZZA

• PEPPERONI • HAMBURGER

13 1/2 OZ. PKG. **99c**

BREYERS ICE CREAM

1/2 GALLON CARTON **\$1.79**



ECONOMY CORNER

Now, you can save a lot on the items you use a lot. Economy Corner is a special section of unbranded Economy Products priced as much as 30% below national brands for sale at A&P and backed by A&P's "satisfaction or your money back" guarantee.

LIGHT TUNA FLAKES 2 6 OZ. CANS 88c	ECONOMY CORNER PAPER NAPKINS 140 CT. PKG. 47c	PURE VEGETABLE OIL 48 OZ. BTL. \$1.69
MACARONI—CHEESE DINNERS 7 1/2 OZ. PKG. 23c	ECONOMY CORNER BATHROOM TISSUE 4 ROLL PKG. 69c	ECONOMY CORNER TOMATO KETCHUP 14 OZ. BTL. 35c
WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM STYLE GOLDEN CORN 16 1/2 OZ. CAN 29c	LIQUID FABRIC SOFTENER GAL. JUG 79c	CREAMY PEANUT BUTTER 18 OZ. JAR 79c
CUT GREEN BEANS 15 1/2 OZ. CAN 29c	LIQUID DISH DETERGENT 32 OZ. BTL. 45c	ECONOMY CORNER CANNED TOMATOES 16 OZ. CAN 31c
ECONOMY CORNER SWEET PEAS 15 1/2 OZ. CAN 29c	ECONOMY CORNER PAPER TOWELS EACH ROLL 49c	ECONOMY CORNER ENRICHED RICE 2 2 LB. BAGS 88c
PLASTIC TRASH BAGS 20 CT. PKG. \$1.39	ECONOMY CORNER STRAWBERRY PRESERVES 32 OZ. JAR 85c	ECONOMY CORNER CANNED DOG FOOD 15 1/2 OZ. CAN 17c
ECONOMY CORNER FACIAL TISSUE 200 CT. PKG. 45c	DRY ROASTED PEANUTS 16 OZ. JAR 99c	ECONOMY CORNER DRY DOG FOOD 25 LB. BAG \$2.99

GOOD PRODUCTS LOWEST PRICES

LOOK

OUR FOOD PRICES ARE LOWER

LOOK

at these That's right! Look at the prices in this ad...they are red hot! With Greenville's lowest meat prices, plus every day low prices on over 300 items and red hot advertised specials, Overton's is the place to shop...and the smile, the courteous employees, the clean store, and the extra good service...it's all free of charge! Try Overton's today, see why more and more people start shopping Overton's each week. P.S. We have Greenville's lowest supermarket health and beauty aid prices.

EDGEMONT TENDERIZED

Without A Doubt,
Today's Best Meat Buy

Half Or
Whole

Lb.

LOOK

99

OVERTON'S FINEST
GROUND BEEF 3 Lb. Pkg.
Or More \$1.33 Lb.

GWALTNEY
BACON 12 Oz.
Pkg. \$1.19

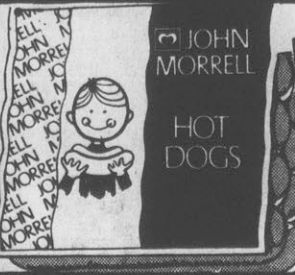
MORRELL PRIDE FULL-CUT
ROUND STEAK Lb. \$1.59



Hi-Dri Towels

Giant
Roll

38



MORRELL PRIDE

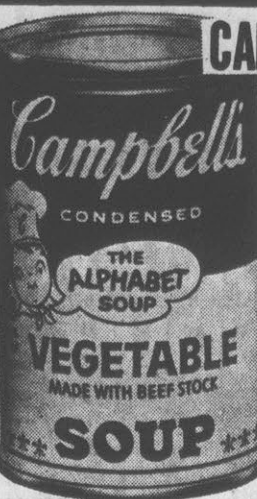
WEINERS

12 Oz.
Pkg.

89¢

SLICED 7-8 CHOPS
1/4 PORK LOINS \$1.59 Lb.

MORRELL PRIDE
JOHN MORRELL FIRST-CUT
CHUCK ROAST Lb. \$1.09
CENTER CUT Lb. \$1.29
SHOULDER ROAST Lb. \$1.49



CAMPBELL'S VEGETABLE SOUP

10 Oz.
Can
Limit Six
(6) Please.

18

CAMPBELL'S
PORK & BEANS 15 Oz.
Can 28¢

KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP



Quart
Jar
Limit
One
(1)
With
\$7.50
Food
Order.

98

PRICES EFFECTIVE WEDNESDAY-SATURDAY



MAXWELL HOUSE
COFFEE Pound Pkg.
(All Grinds) \$2.38



KRAFT ORANGE JUICE

Half
Gallon
Jug
Limit Two
(2) With
\$7.50 Food
Order Please.

98

KRAFT
MACARONI & CHEESE DINNER 7 Oz.
Pkg. 3/\$1.00

CLIP THIS COUPON

With coupon and \$7.50 food order excluding specials.
Without coupon 78¢. Expires Jan. 20. Limit One Per
Customer.



Dawn
Dishwashing
Liquid

Giant
Bottle

58

"FAMILY PACK" SPECIALS OF THE WEEK
Pork Chops..... 5-7 Lb. \$1.55 Lb.
Spare Ribs..... 5-7 Lb. \$1.19 Lb.
Smoked Sausage..... 10 Lb. \$9.90
Pig Feet..... 10 Lb. \$4.90
Neck Bones..... 10 Lb. \$6.90



BANQUET
POT PIES

8 Oz. Pkg.
Chicken-Beef-
Turkey-Macaroni

4/\$1.00

GOLDEN
BANANAS 5 Lbs. \$1.00

RED
GRAPES 2 Lbs. \$1.00

DEL MONTE
SLICED PEACHES 303
SIZE
CAN 2/\$1.00

CLIP THIS COUPON

With this coupon and \$7.50 food order excluding
specials. Without coupon 88¢. Limit one per
customer. Expires January 20.



4-Roll Pkg.

68

BLUE BONNET
MARGARINE Lb.
Pkg. 2/\$1.00

CLIP THIS COUPON

With this coupon and \$7.50 food order excluding specials.
Without coupon 78¢. Limit one per customer. Expires January
20.



Shasta
Soft
Drinks

Half-Gallon
Bottle

58

GREEN CABBAGE LB.



WHITE POTATOES LB.



RUTABAGAS LB.

8

PEPSI
COLA



16 Oz. Carton Of 8

CLIP THIS COUPON

With this coupon and \$7.50 food order excluding
specials. Without coupon \$1.18. Limit one carton per
customer. Deposit not included in price. Expires
January 20.

98

Kmart's Advertised Merchandise Policy

Our first intention is to have every advertised item in stock on our shelves. If an advertised item is not available for purchase due to any unforeseen reason, it must still have a sale. Check on request for the merchandise to be purchased at the sale price whenever available or will sell you a comparable quality item at a comparable reduction in price. Our policy is to give our customers "satisfaction always."



Kmart®

THE SAVING PLACE

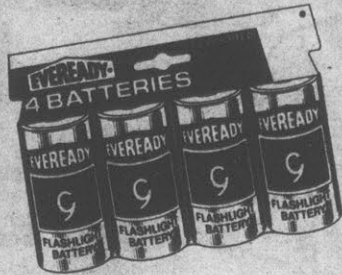
OPEN DAILY 9:30-9; CLOSED SUNDAY
WED. - SAT. SALE



MEN'S PVC JACKET

8⁸⁸

Comfortable Jacket Is Cotton-Lined. Solid Colors.

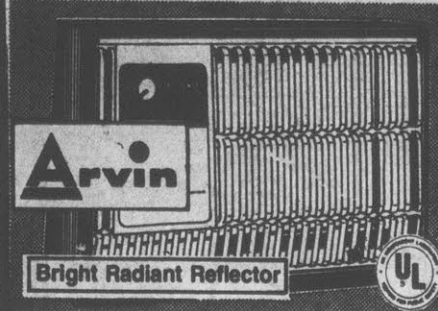


EVEREADY BATTERY 4-PACK

Our Reg. 97¢

57¢

Pack Of 4 "D" Cells For Use In Flashlights, Toys.



ELECTRIC HEATER

Our Reg. 25.77

\$21

Two heat automatic heater by Arvin. 1250-1500 watts. Thermo Control Fan Forced.



AIR FRESHENER

Our Reg. 44¢

3/\$1

Glade® solid in early spring, lemon, lime, rose, pine.



WRANGLER RAPID TRANSIT JEANS

9⁹⁶

Fashionable Cotton Jeans In Assorted Sizes.



*Du Pont Certification Mark
*Du Pont Reg. TM "Wet w."

78¢

Our Reg. 97¢

SAYELLE® YARN

4-ply Orlon® acrylic yarn.
4-oz. **solids, 3½-oz. **ombres.



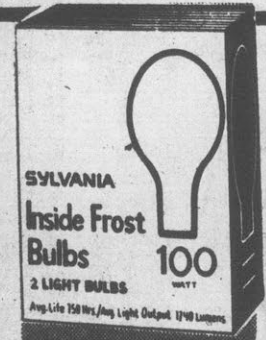
COLORFUL ARTIFICIAL LOG

Sale Price

78¢

4 Days

The easy way to enjoy an evening in front of the fireplace! Clean-burning "log" that burns in color for 2½-3 hours. Needs no kindling. Save at Kmart.



SYLVANIA Inside Frost Bulbs

100

2 LIGHT BULBS

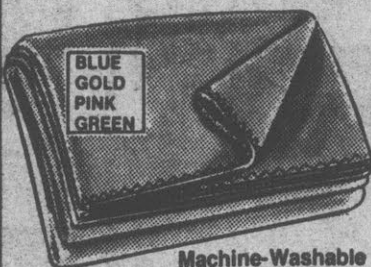
Avg. Life 750 Hrs./Avg. Light Output 1700 Lumens

2-PACK BULBS

Our Reg. 1.14

88¢ Pkg.

2-pack inside-frosted light bulbs, 60-, 75-, or 100-W. Save now.



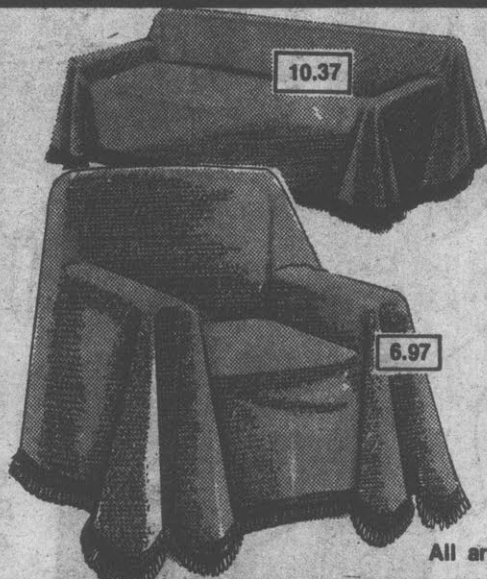
Machine-Washable

WARM BLANKETS

Our Reg. 3.96

3\$10
FOR

Acrylic/polyester. 72x84-in.



DECORATIVE CHAIR THROWS

Our Reg. 8.97

6⁹⁷
70x90"

Protect furniture with polyurethane foam-backed polyester/acrylic throws. Shop at Kmart.
Our 13.37, 70x120"
Sofa Throw10.37
Our 15.97, 79x140"
Sofa Throw11.97

All are Machine Washable



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COLOR COPY PRINTS

5 DAYS ONLY **24¢**

Just bring in your color print and ask for as many additional prints as you desire. No negative needed.

K-MART Goof Proof Policy

You must like your prints or Kmart refunds your full price.



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Open Daily 9:30-9
Closed Sunday

WED. THRU SAT. SALE



UP-DATED CASUAL POINTELLE T-TOPS

Our
Reg. 3.57
2.66
4 Day Sale

Pointelle polyester updates the classic T-shirt for today's fashion look. A nice selection of colors and short sleeve styles for solo wear or the layered look. Misses' sizes.

MISSES' FASHION POLYESTER PANTS

Our
Reg. 5.57
3.88
Save!

Ever-fresh polyester pants in fashion colors and styles for dress or casual wear. Take advantage of these terrific savings to do something nice for yourself. Save!



Sizes
7-14

GIRLS' TOPS

Our
Reg. 2.96
2.33
4 Days!

Shirttail Tees, bandbot-
toms 'n more in polyes-
ter/cotton. Many with pock-
ets and other details.

PULL-ON PANTS

Our
Reg. 2.88
2.22
Save!

Girl's polyester pants have
an elastic waistband for
comfort and looks. 14-4.



3.88



3.66

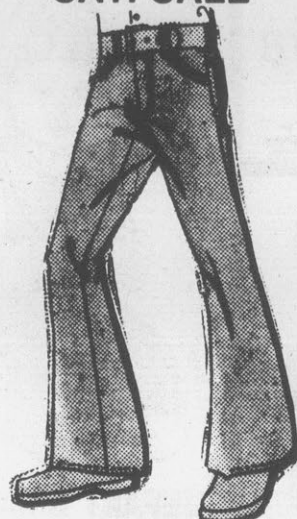
HIGH FASHION BANDBOTTOMS

Our
Reg. 4.96
3.66
Save!

Newest look pointelle bandbottom tops of
cotton/polyester are tailored with dolman
sleeves for fabulous fashion flare. You'll find
great savings at K mart. Misses' sizes.

SALE MID-JANUARY

WED. THRU
SAT. SALE



BOY'S
JEANS

Our Reg. **\$4.97**
6.97

Durable cotton denim.
Flared leg. Regular, slim.

BAN-LON® SHIRTS

Our Reg. 5.44

3.88
4 Days Only

Knit sport shirts of Monsanto® nylon. Solid colors. Men's sizes.



Men's Sizes

*Reg. TM Joseph Bancroft & Sons Co.



MEN'S LEATHER GLOVES

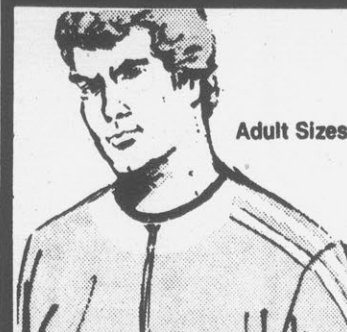
Our Reg. **\$4**
5.48 Pr.

Men's split cowhide unlined leather gloves. Choice of colors.

MEN'S
DRESS SLACKS

Our Reg. **\$9**
11.96

Fancy double knit dress
slacks. 100% polyester double
knits. Machine washable.



Adult Sizes

SAVE ON FASHION
SWEAT SHIRT

Our Reg. 7.97 **6.46**

Zippered sweatshirts. Cotton/Acrylic.
Solid colors.



MEN'S ZIP COVERALL

Our Reg. **\$13**
14.97

Coveralls that work with him! Ruggedly styled of cotton in fisher stripe pattern; with long sleeves, zip-up front.



DENIM BIB OVERALLS

Our Reg. **\$12**
12.97

Our made-for-tough-wear blue cotton denim overalls move so easily! With bib-style yoke and roomy pockets.



It comes with
Kodel
polyester

PERMANENT
PRESS

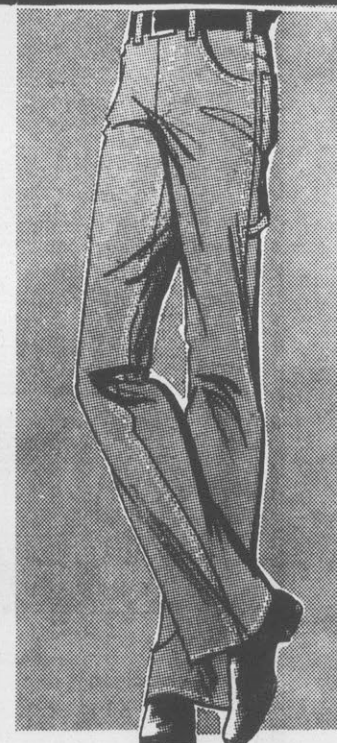
UNDERWEAR

Our Reg. 3.88
Pkg. of 2

2.97
Pkg. of 2

Smooth white T-shirts of Kodel® polyester/cotton. Sizes for men.
Our 2/2.97, White Briefs, 2/2.47

*Eastman Kodak Reg. TM



FULL-CUT WORK JEANS

Our Reg. **\$6**
8.97

Men's full-cut cotton denim jeans gives freer movement! Basic style with riveted pockets and hammer loop. Save

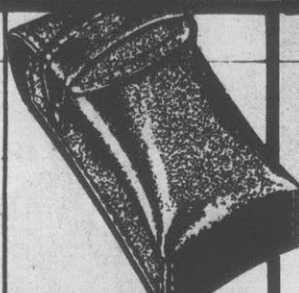


POCKET CAMERA WITH STROBE UNIT

Our Reg.
68.47

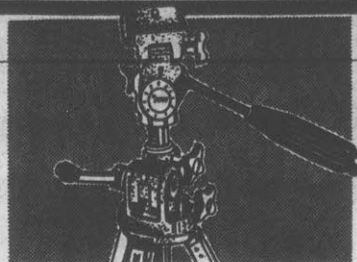
48⁸⁸

Minolta® 440E pocket camera has built-in electronic flash for easy indoor photos, built-in close-up lens and 3-position focusing. Signal in view finder tells when to use the flash. Uses new 400 ASA film.



POCKET CAMERA CASE

2³³



STEREO CAMERA TRIPOD

Our 46.97
Vertical/hor-
izontal stereo
tripod.

32⁸⁸

Channel Leg Tripod,
Our Reg. 36.97

24.88



THE SAVING

OPEN DAILY 9:30-9; CLO
WEDNESDAY THRU SA

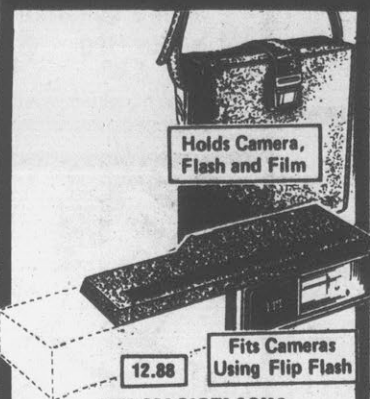


Sizes 9-24
mos.

INFANT CREEPERS

Our Reg. 3.37
4 Days **2⁵⁷** SAVE!

No-iron button top creepers
have gripper crotch. Colors.
Our 2.22 Polo Shirts .. 1.67



Holds Camera,
Flash and Film

ITT MAGICFLASH®

Our Reg. 16.88
Save on flashes.

10⁸⁸

SX-70® CAMERA CASE

Our Reg. 16.97
Roomy, tan.

10⁸⁸

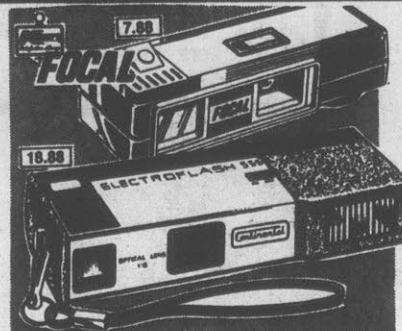


112.88

•MOVIE PROJECTOR

Our Reg. 129.88
112⁸⁸

Dual-8 projector features
zoom lens, automatic film
threading and loading, rewind.



110 CAMERA
18⁸⁸
Our Reg. 24.88

Built-in electric flash.
Rapid-stroke film ad-
vance.

FLIP II®
7⁸⁸
Our Reg. 9.97

Focal® pocket camera
has wrist strap. Uses
new Flip Flash® unit.
not included

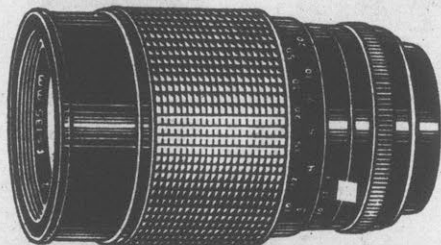
LUNCHEON SPECIAL

Hot Turkey
and Gravy

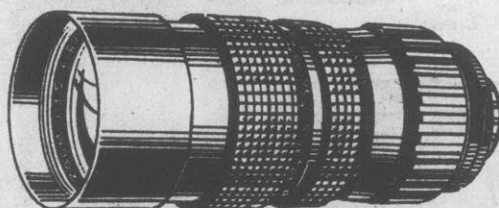


62.88

FOCAL LENS SALE



52.88



149.88

FOCAL® WIDE-ANGLE **62⁸⁸**

Also Available in
Cannon Mount

Automatic 28mm f2.8 Minol-
ta® or Pentax® mount.

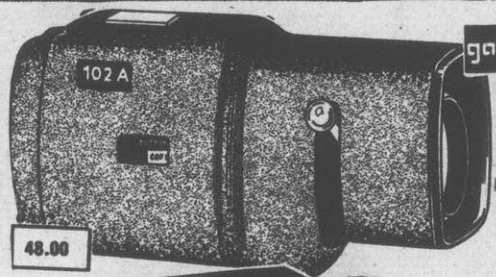
FOCAL® TELEPHOTO
52⁸⁸

Automatic 135mm f2.8.
Minolta® or Pentax® mount
lens.

Padded Lens Pouches, Our Reg. 2.87,
for only \$1.50. Fits 50, 135 or 28 mm.

FOCAL® MACRO-ZOOM
149⁸⁸

80-200mm focus-zoom with
Canon®-Pentax®, or Minol-
ta®-mount. Macro focusing.



48.00



SUPER 8 MOVIE PROJECTOR

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79⁸⁸

Dual-8 Movie Projector with zoom lens,
self-contained carrying case. Save now.

MOVIE CAMERA

Our Reg. 59.77
\$48

compact,
easy-to-grip camera offers 2
to 1 manual zoom, 1.8, 12-
24mm lens and CDS electric
eye automatic exposure.



SAVE



LATEX ONE COAT WALL PAINT

Our Reg. 7.97

5⁹⁷ Gal.
4 Days!

Washable, fade-resistant; fast
drying, easy to clean up. In
white and beautiful colors.

mart
NG PLACE

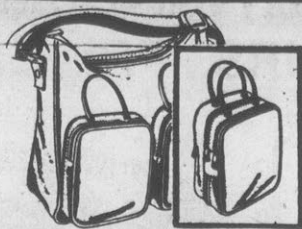
CLOSED SUNDAY
SATURDAY SALE



KNEE-HIGH HOSE

Our Reg. 64¢ **3 \$1**
4 Days FOR

Comfort-top, regular or queen size; reinforced toe or sandal-foot. In basic shades. Save.



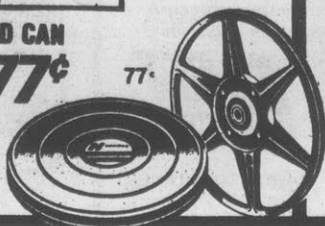
COMPACT GADGET BAG

39¢

200' REEL AND CAN

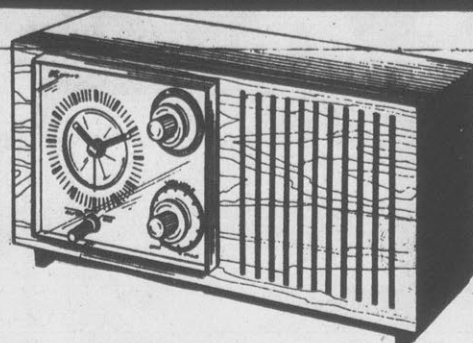
Our Reg. 97¢ **77¢**

Our Reg. 1.37,
400'... 97¢

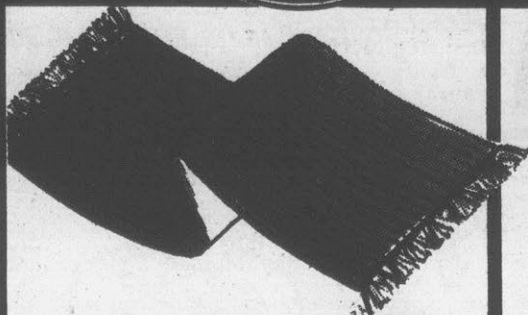


AM CLOCK RADIO

1394
4 Days



Solid state AM analog clock radio, wake-to-music feature, direct tuning, built-in antenna.



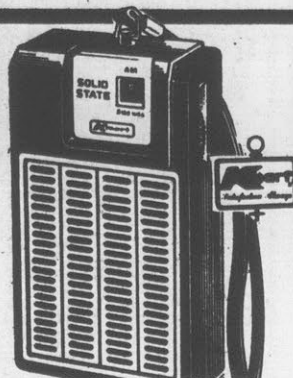
DACRON® HALL RUNNER

Our Reg. 6.57
4 Days Only

497
24x60"

100% Dacron® polyester runner in a popular corduroy design. In solid shades.

*DuPont Reg. TM



AM POCKET RADIO

Sale Price **297**
4 Days Only Save!

Solid state radio has a built-in AM antenna, carrying strap. Uses 9V battery.*

*Battery not included



3.97

BOOSTER CHAIR

Our Reg. 4.97

397
Save!

ey Sandwich with Mashed Potatoes
y and Regular 10-Oz. Size Coke

1.57



PAINTING KIT

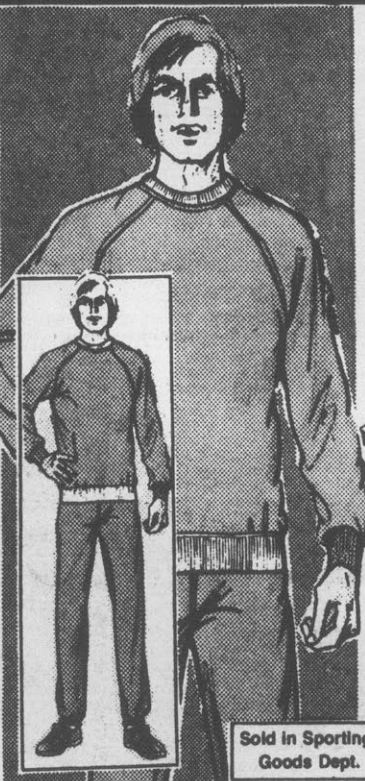
244
Save!
Mini-pad; 7x3"
pad; 10" pole.

SATIN SHEEN LATEX ENAMEL

Our Reg. 8.97

697
Gal.
4 Days!

Scrubable, fast-drying. Spot- and fade-resistant; soap and water clean-up. White, colors.



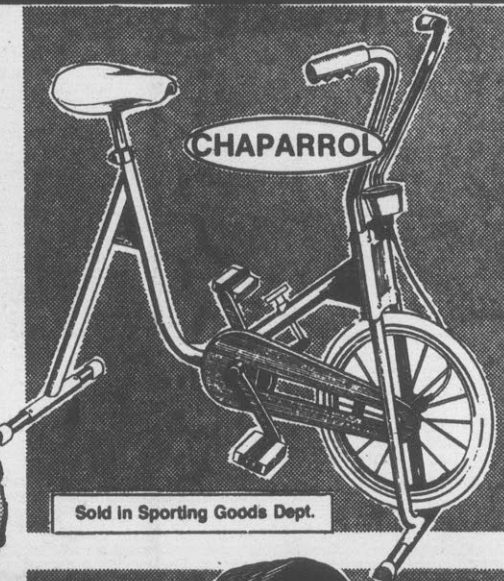
Sold in Sporting Goods Dept.

MEN'S SWEAT PANTS OR SWEAT SHIRTS

Our Reg. 4.97

397
Each

Exercise in comfort! Crew neck sweat-shirt of cotton/acrylic, with long set-in sleeves. Sweat pants of cotton/acrylic with fleece lining. Shop at Kmart.



Sold in Sporting Goods Dept.



Sold in Sporting Goods Dept.

110-lb. (50-Kilo) Set

Ready to Assemble
tubular steel bench

"The Silent One"
EXERCISE CYCLE

Our Reg. 69.88

5988
4 Days

Balanced nylon belt tension system. Long-life positive drive system; combination odometer/speedometer.

BARBELL SET OR WEIGHT BENCH

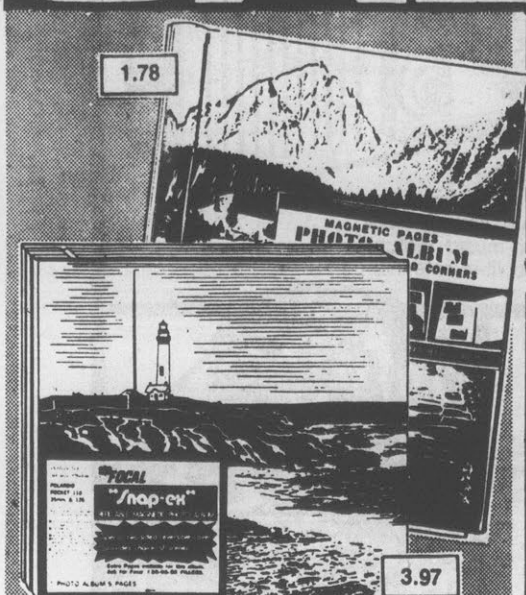
Our Reg. 23.96-24.96

1888
Each

Red plastic-coated barbells with dumbbell bars and collars. Foam-padded vinyl-covered weight-lifter bench.

SALE MID-JANUARY

OPEN DAILY 9:30-9 CLOSED SUNDAY
WED., THURS., FRI., SAT. SALE



POPULAR PHOTO ALBUMS

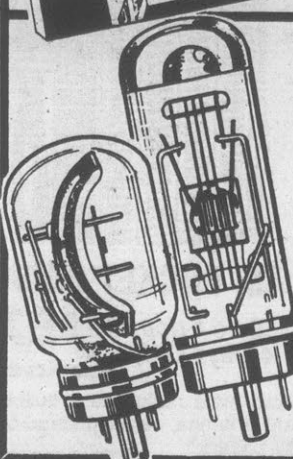
Our Reg. 4.97 **3.97** Post or Snap-ex
Our Reg. 2.27 **1.78** Spiral Inserts

Refillable albums with 5 magnetic pages!
Our Reg. 1.97, 5-Page Refill for Post Binder ..1.66
Our Reg. 2.97, 5-Page Refill for Snap-Ex1.97
Our Reg. 68¢, 3-Page Refill for Spiral Magnetic .58¢



6-PAGE ALBUMS
5.97
Your Choice

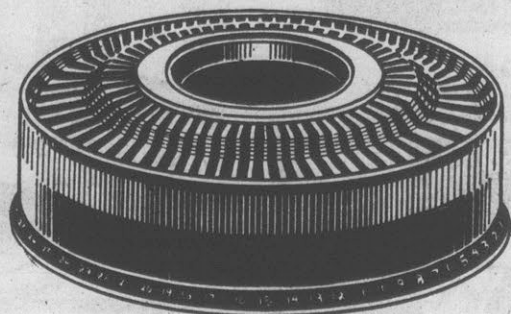
Holds 48 pictures from Polaroid SX70® or Kodak® instant film.
Our Reg. 3.47, 6 Refill Pages 2.98



\$1 OFF
Reg. Price of Any

GENERAL ELECTRIC®
PROJECTION LAMP in Stock

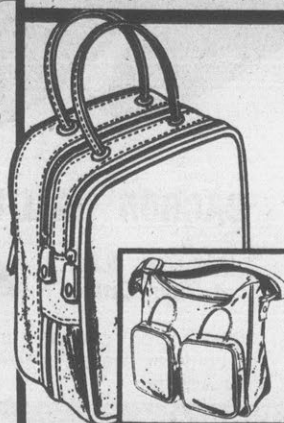
Save on lamps to fit most projectors. \$1 off the regular price.



FOCAL 140 ROTARY TRAY

Our Reg. 5.18. Rotary slide trays have 140-Slide capacity for Sawyer®, GAF® and Keystone® projectors. Save now!

4.87



CARRY BAG

Our Reg. 5.96 **4.96**

All-purpose folding vinyl bag; zippered pockets. Black, Brown.



Men's Sizes

MEN'S LEATHER OXFORDS

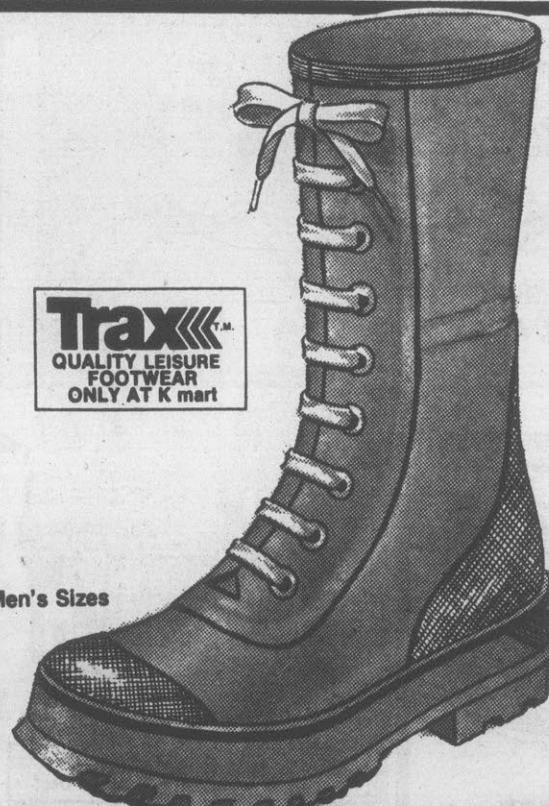
Our Reg. 12.90

\$10 Pr.

Basic leather tie oxfords provide style and comfort with help from cushioned Texon® innersole. The oil-resistant sole and heel is long-wearing, never leaves marks. Felt tongue lining, 5-eyelet tie.



Men's Sizes



NET-LINED PAC BOOTS

Our Reg. 9.97

\$6 Pr.

Men's durable pac rubber boots stand up to outdoor performance! Special waterproofing and insulation features keep feet dry and warm while the tough steel shank adds extra support. Net lining.

Kmart

THE SAVING PLACE

**auto center****SALE**
MID-JANUARYMaster Charge® or
Visa® accepted
in most areas**VISA**

master charge

SIZES	REG.	SALE	F.E.T.
B78x13	23.88	2/40	1.77
C78x14	25.88	2/44	1.93
E78x14	27.88	2/46	2.13
F78x14	28.88	2/50	2.26
G78x14	30.88	2/54	2.42
G78x15	30.88	2/54	2.45
H78x14	32.88	2/58	2.60
H78x15	32.88	2/58	2.65
L78x15*	37.76	2/70	2.93

**4-PLY POLYESTER CORD
BLACKWALLS**Our Reg.
21.88 Ea.
A78x13**2 for \$36**

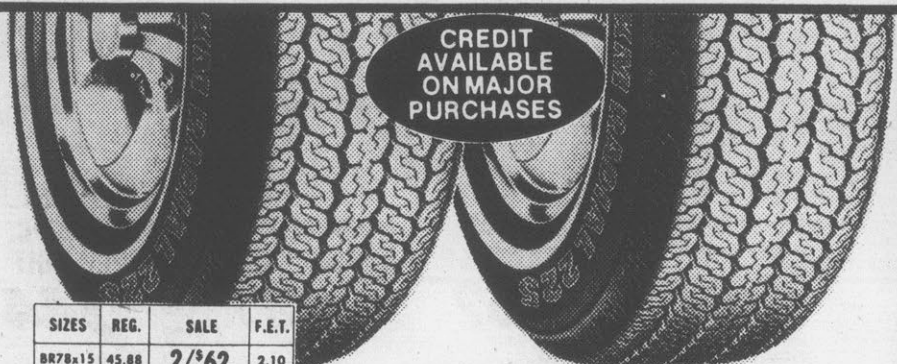
Plus F.E.T. 1.69 Each

MOUNTING INCLUDED-NO TRADE-IN REQUIRED

*Whitewalls Only

Whitewalls 2.88 More Each

All Tires Plus F.E.T. Each

**CREDIT
AVAILABLE
ON MAJOR
PURCHASES**

SIZES	REG.	SALE	F.E.T.
BR78x15	45.88	2/62	2.10
CR78x13	45.88	2/68	2.26
ER78x14	49.88	2/74	2.40
FR78x14	53.88	2/80	2.58
GR78x14	56.88	2/86	2.76
GR78x15	56.88	2/86	2.83
HR78x14	59.88	2/92	2.96
HR78x15	59.88	2/92	3.03
LR78x15	62.88	2/96	3.34

**STEEL-BELTED RADIAL
WHITEWALLS**Our Reg.
42.88 Ea.
AR78x13**2 for \$60**

Plus F.E.T. 1.87 Each

MOUNTING INCLUDED-NO TRADE-IN REQUIRED

All Tires Plus F.E.T. Each

**BRAND NAME
SPARK PLUGS**
Sale Price **73¢ Ea.**
Brand new. Sizes for most U.S. cars.
Resistor Plugs, Ea. 88¢

**OIL CAN
POUR SPOUT**
Our Reg. 1.78 **99¢**
Oil can spout with squeeze handle.

**FM CONVERTER
AT SAVINGS**
Our Reg. 19.88 **13⁸⁸**
Converts AM radio to FM tuner. 12V.

**FRONT END
ALIGNMENT**
Sale Price **10⁸⁸**
Most U.S. cars, foreign cars excluded.

**DISC/DRUM
BRAKE SPECIAL**

Sale Price

68⁸⁸

Combination brake special for most cars. Additional parts or services which may be needed are at extra cost.

SERVICES INCLUDE:

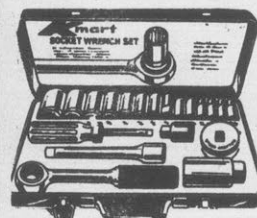
1. Install quality front brake pads and brake linings on rear wheels.
2. Resurface rotors and turn drums.
3. Inspect front calipers.
4. Rebuild rear wheel cylinders if possible.
5. Repack inner and outer bearings.
6. Bleed hydraulic system and refill.
7. Inspect master cylinder
8. Adjust brakes and road test.

**AMPLIFIED
6x9" SPEAKER
SYSTEM**

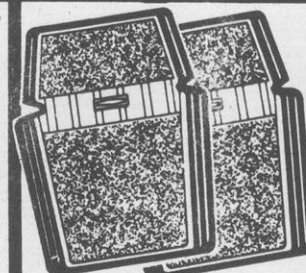
Our Reg. 68.88

53⁸⁸ Pr.

Pair of 6x9" coaxial speakers with full-range amplifier. Separate base/treble controls. 40 watts output.

**1/4" & 3/8" -DR.
SOCKET SET**Our Reg.
16.88**10⁸⁸**

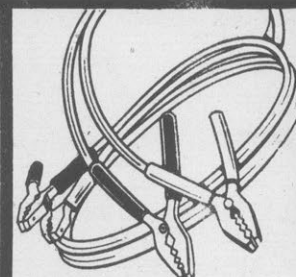
This 21-piece set is chrome-plated for rust resistance. Precision molded for a secure fit.

**DELUXE TWIN
FRONT MATS**Our Reg.
7.97**5⁷⁷**

Simulated-carpet rubber. Save! Rear Twin Mats ... Pr. 4.77

**MAJOR BRAND
OIL FILTERS**Our Reg.
3.47**1⁹⁶** Ea.

Original equipment filters for most U.S. cars.

**DELUXE 12-FT.
BOOSTER CABLE**Our Reg.
8.88**5⁸⁸**

12-ft. all-copper, tangle-proof cable in storage box.

Kmart

THE SAVING PLACE



Birth to 12 Months

INFANTS' KIMONO

Our Reg. 2.88

2.33
4 Days!

Cute printed kimonos of flame-resistant fabric.

Flame Resistant Fabric



Birth to 12 Months

INFANTS' KNIT GOWN

Our Reg. 2.97

2.33
4 Days!

Snap-front gowns of flame-resistant fabric. To 12-mos.

Flame Resistant

Featuring 4-Position Adjustable Stand and Non-Skid Grippers



3.33

THE TOT TOTER!

Our Reg. 4.27

3.33
Save!

Deluxe totter has vinyl upholstered mattress pad. Boxed.



4.27

3.44

DISPOSABLES

Our Reg. 3.97

60 daytime or 48 extra absorbent daytime diapers.

3.44
Pack

BOX 12 DIAPERS

Our Reg. 4.97

1 dozen 27x27" flat fold. No hems to chafe baby!

4.27
Save!



Birth to 6 Months

Polyester/Cotton Backed by Nylon Tricot

2.27

4.44



Sizes Newborn to Large



4.97



Boxed

ZIP-FRONT QUILT PRAM BAG

Our Reg. 9.66

7.77

Cotton shell, acetate liner, polyester fill.

2 RECEIVING BLANKETS

Our Reg. 3.17

2.66
Pkg.

30x40" blankets of cotton/polyester.

36x48" QUILTED BABY BLANKET

Our Reg. 5.88

4.44

Polyester fiberfill. Our 2.66, Sheet, 2.27.

TERRY SLEEP 'N PLAY SUIT

Our Reg. 3.96

2.97

One-piece polyester stretch terry.

SET OF FOUR WASHCLOTHS

Our Reg. 1.97

1.57

Neatly boxed set of 4 10x10" cotton cloths.

EVEN-FLO® NURSER SET

Our Reg. 5.96

4.97

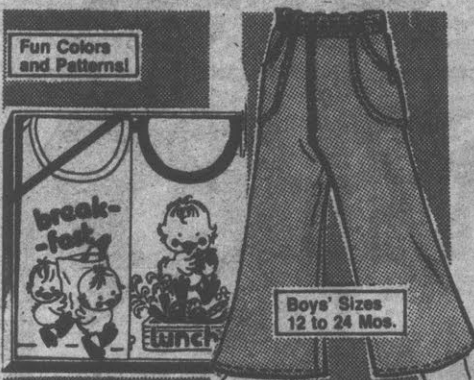
Complete nursing set!

INFANTS' 2-PC. CREEPER SUIT

Our Reg. 2.97

2.44

Cute two-piece cotton suit with snaps.



Fun Colors and Patterns!

3-PIECE BIB SET

Our Reg. 1.97

1.57

Knit cotton velour bibs, vinyl-coated backs.

ELASTIC WAIST BOXER JEANS

Our Reg. 2.77

2.28

Denim or twill flares of polyester/cotton.

INFANTS FURNITURE PLAY PIN

Nylon mesh play pin with double drop sides 36 x 36.

Our Reg. 27.97

22.97

BABY'S CRIB

Single drop side crib 53 x 30 1/2 x 44 1/2.

Our Reg. 48.88

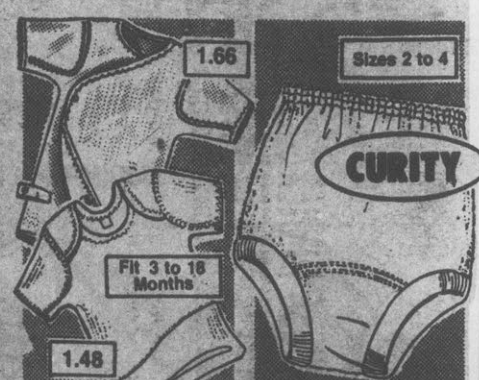
42.88

PORTACRIB

With adjustable legs and teething rail. 40 3/8 x 26 1/2 x 44.

Our Reg. 36.88

32.88



1.66

Sizes 2 to 4

Fit 3 to 18 Months

PACKAGE OF 2 COTTON SHIRTS

Our Reg. 1.97

1.48

Slip-on cotton shirts. Snap, 2-Pak/1.66

STRETCH COTTON TRAINING PANTS

Our Reg. 97¢

77¢

Polyester fiber sponge, layers of cotton.