

Weather
Partly cloudy, windy and cold
tonight and Thursday.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

98th Year NO. 21

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

GREENVILLE, N.C. WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, JANUARY 24, 1979 3 SECTIONS—40 PAGES PRICE 15 CENTS

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message

Consumer Prices Up 9 Percent In 1978

By **MICHAEL DOAN**
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumer prices rose 9 percent in 1978, the largest increase in four years, but the inflation picture improved in the last two months of the year, the Labor Department said today.

Price increases were held to 0.6 percent in December because of smaller increases in medical costs and the property tax cuts in California, the department said.

But food prices began spiraling again, rising 0.8 percent for the month, due mainly to higher meat and milk prices.

The purchasing power of the average worker declined

0.1 percent in the month and by 3.4 percent over the course of the year, the department said.

The year-end consumer price report affects the pay of up to 2.6 million people who have December or fourth-quarter cost-of-living clauses in their labor contracts.

The 9 percent increase for the year is the largest since a

12.2 percent rise in 1974.

Food prices rose 11.6 percent over the year, while housing costs went up 9.9 percent, medical care 8.8 percent, transportation 7.7 percent and entertainment 5.8 percent.

The 0.6 percent increase in December would amount to between 7 percent and 8 percent if it continued for a

full year. It followed a smaller increase of 0.5 percent in November.

The Consumer Price Index ended the year at 202.9, meaning that the average products that cost \$100 in the base period of 1967 cost \$202.90 in December. The 9 percent increase was for both categories the department measures: all urban con-

sumers and urban wage earners and clerical workers.

The monthly figures are adjusted to account for seasonal variations.

Despite the 9 percent increase for the year, the Carter administration is counting on a tighter budget and its wage-price standards to slow inflation in 1979.

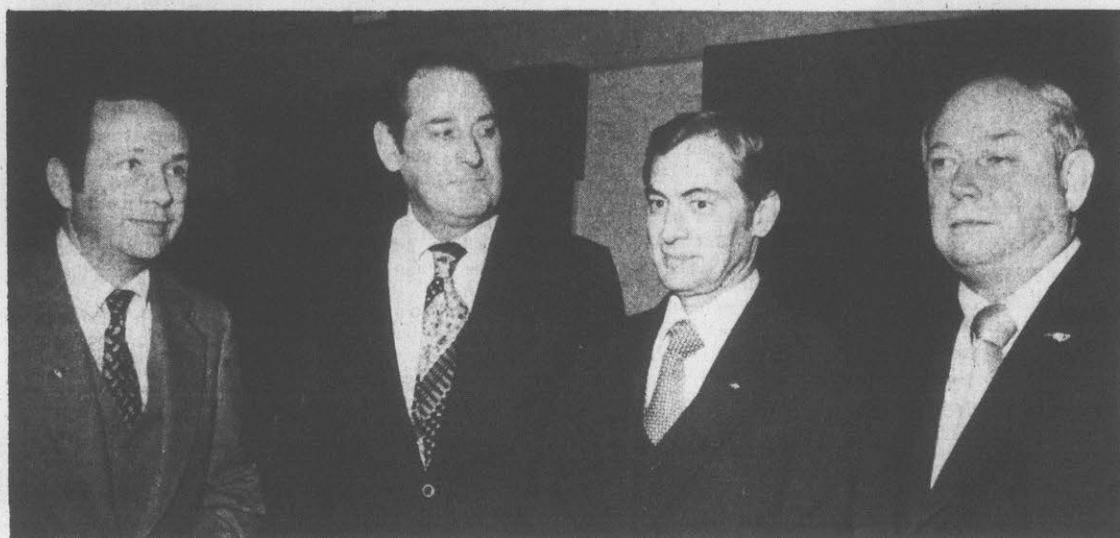
The 9 percent increase for the year is the largest since a 12.2 percent rise in 1974. Prices rose by 6.8 percent in 1977.

The administration is predicting a 7.4 percent inflation rate for 1979. President Carter said in his budget message Monday he is reducing the budget deficit from \$37.4 billion to \$29 billion

in 1980 to fight inflation.

He also said his wage and price standards will help bring prices down.

The biggest contributors to inflation in 1978 were food prices, which rose more sharply than expected. Housing prices also continued to soar.



ANNUAL MEETING HELD TUESDAY — The Greenville Area Chamber of Commerce met Tuesday for its Annual Meeting. Among those present were, left to right, Jerry Powell, GACOC 1979 Chairman of the Board; Harry Cowan, U. S. Chamber of

Commerce representative; Charles Burnette, GACOC 1978 President; and Jack Minges, recipient of the GACOC's Outstanding Citizen of the Year award. (Photo by Susan Nobles, GACOC)

GACOC Accreditation Marks Annual Meeting Last Night

By **REBECCA BUFFALO**
Reflector Staff Writer

Presentation of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce Accreditation Award by representative Harry Cowan and recognition of Jack Minges as Greenville's Outstanding Citizen of the Year highlighted the Greenville Area Chamber of Commerce's annual meeting Tuesday night.

Approximately 260 members of the Chamber met at the Greenville Golf and Country Club for the presentations.

After the invocation by the Rev. James Bailey and entertainment by Larry Jones and the Barbara Berry Singers, Buff Chalk recognized special guests.

Former ECU Chancellor Leo Jenkins, Sen. Vernon White, Representatives Sam Bundy and Horton Rountree,

Pitt County Commissioners Bob Martin, Ed Warren, and Charles Gaskins, Mayor Percy Cox, ECU Chancellor Thomas Brewer, Reginald Gray and City Manager Ed Wyatt were some of the guests recognized by Chalk. Charles D. Burnette, Jr., immediate past chairman of the GACOC, called 1978 "a rewarding year" for the Chamber, and presented a slide presentation of the Chamber's work during the past year.

Harry Cowan, U. S. Chamber of Commerce representative, told Chamber members that their organization was "the only one in town where the business is the business of the business."

In presenting the U. S. accreditation award, Cowan praised the "network" of Chambers throughout the

country and their involvement in community affairs.

"You're traveling in elite company now," said Cowan as he presented to the award to the Greenville Chamber. The area chamber is now one of 23 such accredited organizations in North Carolina.

Burnette again stepped up to the stand to present

awards to retiring directors, committee chairmen, and members of the President's Club, those who had sold over \$200,000 in memberships.

Jerry Powell, 1979 Chairman of the Board for the GACOC, presented a scrapbook of the Chamber's 1978 accomplishments to

(Continued on page 16)

Chamber Honors Jack Minges As Citizen Of Year

John Franklin (Jack) Minges II president of Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co., Greenville, was recognized Tuesday at the Greenville Area Chamber of Commerce Annual Meeting as "Greenville's Outstanding Citizen of the Year."

The award is one of the most prestigious awards presented by the GACOC, according to Jerry Powell, GACOC Chairman of the Board.

Nominations for the award were judged by a five-member Chamber panel on civic activities, business involvement, general reputation and contribution to the community.

R. Wallace Howard, a past recipient, praised Minges for his work within the Greenville community.

"Generous to a fault, this individual, in a quiet and unassuming manner, plays

an important role as a decision maker in virtually every matter affecting our area," said Howard.

Minges has served as co-chairman for the Pirates Club fund raising campaign, as well as a plank member for the organization and past member of the Board of Directors.

Minges was active in raising over \$1 million in funds for the expansion of Ficklen Stadium for ECU and served on the committee for the selection of the University's new chancellor, Dr. Thomas Brewer. He also serves as one of the University's trustees.

Minges has served as a past board member for the Greenville Chamber of Commerce, the Greenville Arts Council, Pitt County United Fund, NCNB, Pace Academy, and the Pitt County Boy's Club.

He currently serves as a

(Continued on page 16)

Jaycees Honor Chet Emerson As Chapter's 1978 DSA Recipient



DSA RECIPIENT...Chet Emerson (C) received the Greenville Jaycees' Distinguished Service Award last night from Dave Mosier (R), who was guest

speaker for the annual DSA and Bosses Night banquet. Jaycee president Jerry Creech was on hand for the DSA presentation. (Reflector Staff Photo)

By **TOM BAINES**
Reflector Staff Writer

The Greenville Jaycees honored Chet Emerson, executive director of the Boys' Club of Pitt County, as the 1978 recipient of the chapter's Distinguished Service Award.

Emerson was a popular choice for the Jaycees' highest honor, presented last night at the organization's 33rd annual DSA and Bosses Night banquet.

The dinner session, held at the Ramada Inn, also marked the recognition of the 40th anniversary of the Greenville Jaycees. In keeping with the anniversary observance, the charter president of the organization, Dave Mosier, was the guest speaker for the evening.

Also honored last night was Richard W. Briley, president of Automatic Products Enterprises Inc. of Greenville, as this year's Boss of the Year.

In announcing Emerson's selection as DSA winner, Mosier told the Jaycee gathering that the honoree "has got to be called a truly 'working' Jaycee."

Emerson, at 19, became program director at the Salvation Army Youth Center in his birthplace of St. Paul, Minn. During his tenure as program director, he also attended the University of Minnesota and served on the Mayor's Council to decrease juvenile delinquency.

Upon leaving St. Paul, Emerson accepted a position as program director at the Salvation Army Boys' Club in Anderson, S.C. While there, he completed his college education at Clemson University, receiving a B.S. degree in recreation and parks administration. While working at the Boys' Club in Anderson, he helped to kick off a capital fund raising campaign that resulted in a new club facility.

Following graduation, Emerson accepted a position as unit director, East Gadsden Boys' Club, Gadsden, Ala. and during his stay there, membership doubled and funds were raised for a new building for the club.

The DSA nomination data pointed out that, "Since moving to North Carolina in January of 1975, Chet has

(Continued on page 9)



Double Fatality

TWO WOMEN WERE KILLED ... this morning about 8 o'clock in a two-car accident on the Stantonsburg Road (Co. Road 1200) about five miles west of Greenville. Medical Examiner Dr. Robert Hanrahan said it appears that Mrs. Izma Irving Robbins, 24, a teacher's aide at Sam D. Bundy Primary School in Farmville lost control of her car on wet pave-

ment and traveled into the eastbound lane striking a car in which Mrs. Cherry Mae Hyman Howard, 62, was a passenger. Both Mrs. Robbins and Mrs. Howard died at the scene. The driver of the Howard car, identified as George Howard, husband of the dead passenger, was taken to Pitt County Memorial Hospital by the Greenville Rescue Squad. Trooper H. L. Cox investigated the accident. (Reflector Photo By Tommy Forrest)

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.

YOU OWE — NO TRANSCRIPT

I have been unable to obtain a transcript of my grades from Kittrell Junior College, located in Vance County. Several people I know have tried and have been unsuccessful. I have tried every way I know how. Can you help me get a copy of my transcript?

Hotline contacted the Kittrell College Business Office, Henderson, and they informed us that you are unable to obtain a copy of your transcript because you still owe the school \$634.60. It is a national policy that transcripts not be given out if money is still owed to an educational institution, we were told. Mr. Harrison of the college informed Hotline that the school would be glad to furnish you the first copy of your transcript free if you will send them a check for the amount owed.

Notes Sold

RALEIGH — State Treasurer Harlan E. Boyles said today that bond anticipation notes amounting to \$500,000 were sold for the City of Greenville yesterday at a net interest cost of 5.56 percent.

The bond anticipation notes were sold to provide capital for the city's new Public Works Department facility until bonds, approved by a vote of Greenville residents last year, can be sold. The notes will be repaid with funds from the sale of the bonds.

North Carolina National Bank won the bid. Four other bids were received, ranging to a high of six percent.

The State Treasurer's Department conducts the sale of bonds and notes for local governments throughout the state.

Women Students Flock To Campus Team Sports

WASHINGTON (AP) — Women's colleges across the country have more than tripled their spending for competitive athletics to meet the needs of a new generation of enthusiastic participants in team sports, reports the Women's College Coalition here.

"The traditional 'ladylike' sports — tennis, horseback riding, golf — have always been popular on women's campuses," says Marcia Sharp, director of WCC. "But these are individual pursuits. The new emphasis is on team sports, especially basketball, that provide contact, competition and all the other ingredients women traditionally have shunned."

An informal survey conducted by the WCC, an organization of 63 women's colleges around the country, reveals a big increase in the number of women trying out for organized team sports.

Athletic directors in college after college reported far more applicants than available team positions last fall. At Wheaton College in Norton, Mass., for example, 90 women competed for 26 places on the field-hockey team.

The phenomenon seems partly the result of new attitudes generated by the women's movement and partly the consequence of new federal laws that have resulted in much stronger athletic programs for girls in high school, athletic directors agree.

"The money and facilities added to the high-school programs have made a major difference in the women coming out for sports today," said

Deanna Grimm, director of athletics at Wheaton.

"Their skill level is fantastic and their sense of competition is much more finely developed. Ten years ago we might have scheduled six games for a field-hockey season; now we play 18."

Traditionally male sports, involving heavy training, endurance and stamina, have gained new popularity. At Wellesley College in Wellesley, Mass., crew has become a popular sport, and the team members train year-round. For the heavy, four-place shells, 75 women tried out for 32 places.

"They are into weight-lifting and endurance running," says Linda Vaughan, associate professor of physical education at Wellesley. "Two hours of daily training are required during the season and even out of season they are supposed to stay in shape by running at least a mile and a half a day."

"I like the competition," says Kathy Seifert of Cornwall Heights, Pa., a varsity basketball player at Randolph-Macon Women's College in Lynchburg, Va. "You have to be good on an individual basis in basketball, but you have to be a team player as well."

Most games are played at night and women's teams are drawing increasingly large crowds.

"The men's teams from nearby colleges used to draw the crowds," observed Nann Myer of Minster, Ohio, a senior at the College of Mount St. Joseph in Ohio. "Now the guys are out there cheering us in our games."

Her coach, Jean Dowell, agrees. "They love the recognition and they're very competitive," she said. "They start off the season with an eye on the state championships."

The quality of sports facilities has become an important factor for young women choosing colleges, which now emphasize them in recruiting materials. Wells College, in Aurora, N.Y., for instance, stresses its outstanding tennis team.

Belatedly, sporting-goods outfitters have caught on to the surge in team sports at women's colleges. Nearly all the companies that previously handled only men's uniforms have added a line for women, but there have been some problems.

"We ordered our volleyball uniforms from one of the old-line firms but the pants were all wrong for the girls," recalled Ms. Grimm of Wheaton. "So I went out and bought some shirts to cover the pants and we played that way for the first season."

"The manufacturer took them back at the end of the year — and then asked me to join them as a consultant on women's uniforms."

To saute vegetables until soft, cook at medium-high heat until oil goes from cloudy to clear. (From Family Circle's "Quick & Easy Meals")



Engagement Announced

MISS JANET RUTH DEPUE... is the daughter of Mrs. Elkanah Custer DePue of Millburn, N. J., who announces her engagement to David Charles Bryan, son of Mrs. Gaynelle H. Bryan of Goldsboro, and the late Mr. James Lacy Bryan. The bride-elect is the daughter of the late Mr. DePue. The wedding will take place March 3.

Program On Sewing Set Thursday

A special program on types of fabrics and fills available in ready mades or sewing such garments as ski or hunting jackets will be held Thursday at the Agricultural Extension Office here.

Mrs. Carolyn Alligood, home economics extension agent from Beaufort County, will conduct the program. She will also point out features to look for in purchased garments and demonstrate construction techniques. Proper use and care of the garments will be stressed. The program will be held from 10-11:30 a.m.

Mrs. Alligood is a graduate of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro in home economics education. In addition to in-service training by N. C. State University clothing specialists, she has studied at the University of Tennessee.

FOR SPRING: BRIGHT LIPSTICKS

NEW YORK (AP) — Colorful lips are forecast for spring, to go with the new fashions sizzling with vivid color, advises Holly Flor, director of cosmetics and beauty services for Glemby International.

"Neutral makeup was fine when fashions were smoky and smudgy. But to keep the face in focus now, you need a look that's bright, lively with color," says Mrs. Flor, who advocates brilliant lipsticks in cheerful, vibrant hues.

Avocados Are Good Buy

We want to make sure you notice the nutritious avocado is thrifty to buy now and in excellent supply. The United States has more plantings of avocado trees than ever before.

And so we've been trying avocado recipes and are eager to share a particular favorite. It's for a delicious and practical version of guacamole, an avocado dip served with tortilla chips.

Usually guacamole has to be made at the last minute to guard against the avocado darkening. Our guacamole is a "make-ahead." Its ingredients include unflavored gelatin — just enough to give some body — and thus it needs time to chill and set softly. Prepared in the morning, it still has its pretty color in the evening.

MAKE-AHEAD GUACAMOLE

- 1 envelope unflavored gelatin
- 1/4 cup cold water
- 1/2 cup boiling water
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1 1/2 cups finely mashed avocado
- 1-3rd cup mayonnaise
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 2 tablespoons finely diced mild sweet onion
- 1 small ripe tomato, seeded and finely diced (1-3rd cup)
- Tortilla or corn chips

In a medium mixing bowl sprinkle the gelatin over the cold water and let stand about 5 minutes to soften. Add the boiling water and stir until dissolved. Whisk in the lemon juice, avocado, mayonnaise and salt to blend; stir in the onion and tomato. Turn into a 3-cup mold or bowl. Cover tightly with saran. Chill to set. Unmold or leave in bowl and serve with tortilla chips. The Guacamole will be soft enough to use as a

dip; it may be made in the morning and served in the afternoon or evening without its darkening.

Camping Aspects Discussed At Sorority Meet

Various aspects of camping were discussed by Shirley Westbrook, hostess for the January meeting of Alpha Omega Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha International Sorority.

Louise Spain, St. Jude's project chairman, reported a successful benefit dance held Jan. 8 with the proceeds being sent to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, Memphis, Tenn.

Several members of Alpha Omega visited Louise Spencer, a patient in Greenville Villa Nursing Home. She was remembered with Christmas gifts, a poinsettia and a lap robe crocheted by Barbara Woods, philanthropic chairman.

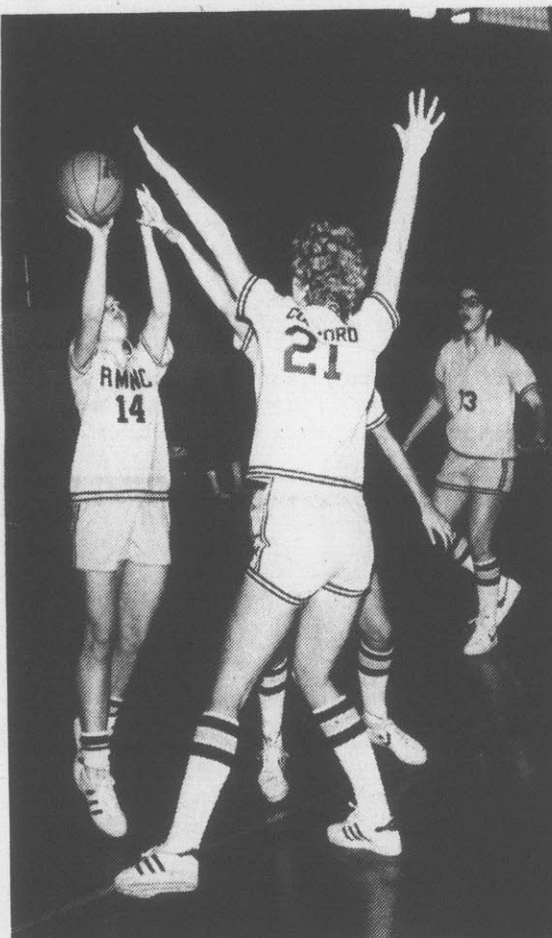
Ms. Westbrook, rush chairman, and Barbara Zicherman, president, attended the monthly meeting of the newly formed chapter, Delta Omega. A contribution was made to the group to help establish its treasury.

Alpha Omega and Gamma Delta will be hostesses for ESA's N. C. State Council meeting to be held March 3 at the Holiday Inn, Greenville. Plans were discussed and committees named to prepare for the session.

Nita Tugwell was welcomed as a guest for the meeting, which was conducted by the president.

Pecan Pies Diener's Bakery

815 Dickinson Ave.



SPORTS ENTHUSIASTS—Randolph-Macon Woman's College, Lynchburg, Va., meets Concord College, Athens, W. Va., basketball team in a game in which the final score was Randolph-Macon 57, Concord 55.



Decline Daughter's Offer Of Trip

By Abigail Van Buren

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

DEAR ABBY: My sister and I are widows (in our early 60s) and live in separate houses in a small town. We are congenial, go everywhere together and enjoy each other's company. You might say we're inseparable.

My married daughter lives in another town close by. She says I am in a rut (she is right)—that my sister and I see too much of each other and need to go our separate ways for a while. So my daughter has invited me to take a trip with her to get away from the same old routine—and she doesn't want to include my sister.

I told my daughter I couldn't just up and go on a trip without inviting my sister because she would be hurt, and I couldn't blame her. I know how I would feel if she did that to me.

So, I am on the spot. Should I go with my daughter and hurt my sister, or stay home and hurt my daughter?

UNDECIDED

DEAR UNDECIDED: Your daughter may be well-intentioned, but she is putting you on the spot. Perhaps a vacation away from your sister would get you out of a "rut"—but at what a price! As long as you and your sister enjoy each other's company and are congenial, perhaps that "rut" is not such a bad one. Pass up the trip with your daughter. If you were to go, feeling as you do, your conscience would prevent you from enjoying it.

DEAR ABBY: I have been married five months to a very wonderful man. This is his first marriage and my second.

I own some beautiful jewelry and furs and would enjoy wearing them, but my husband doesn't want me to wear anything "showy" that HE didn't give me. That means I can't wear any of my jewelry or furs because he hasn't given me any, and there is no way he could afford to match what I own.

I think he is being unfair, although so far I've gone along with his wishes.

I would appreciate your thinking.

UNADORNED

DEAR UNADORNED: I think your husband's insecurity is showing. I agree that his request is unfair. But whether you want to honor it or not should be YOUR decision.

Consider Life Of Appliance

Before you replace an old appliance that needs repair, consider its life-span and decide whether it's cheaper to spend money for the cost of repairs or buy a new one.

Here's a life-span list for some common household appliances from NCSU agricultural extension specialists:

Sewing machine, 23 years; upright vacuum cleaner, 17 years; gas or electric range, 16 years; refrigerator, 16 years; toaster, 15 years; freezer, 15 years; tank vacuum cleaner, 15 years; clothes dryer, 14 years; automatic washer, 11 years; television set, 10 years; wringer-spin-dry washer, 10 years.

Moving SALE

The Scotch Bonnet
NEEDLE ARTS STUDIO
1309 W. 14th St. Greenville, N.C. 752-0559

MOUTH-WATERING AUSTRIAN SHOW
CHICAGO (AP) — A cafe serving Austrian pastries is in operation in conjunction with an exhibit, "Wintertime in Vienna," at Chicago's Museum of Science and Industry. The show presents a cross-section of the life and culture of Vienna. Such specialties as sacher-torte, tofenstrudel, bojan and apfelstrudel are baked in the exhibit area by four pastry chefs flown in from Austria for the event.

INTERNATIONAL STRIVING ARTISTS

Art Sale

Art Agent to Sell Large Warehouse Inventory
Direct to the Public!
ONE DAY ONLY
free admission

SATURDAY—JANUARY 27TH
RAMADA INN-HWY. 264-12 NOON-5 P.M.

Master Charge • Visa • Personal Checks Welcome!

framed Original Oil paintings... select group \$1500	hundreds hand-carved Wood Frames \$10-35 8x10 to 24x36 thickly carved
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NOTHING OVER	MOST UNDER
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Semi-Annual 1/2 Price Sale

Entire Stock Of Fall & Winter Sportswear & Dresses

Special Sale: 20% Off On Holiday & Early Spring Apparel

Sale Starts Thursday, Jan. 25

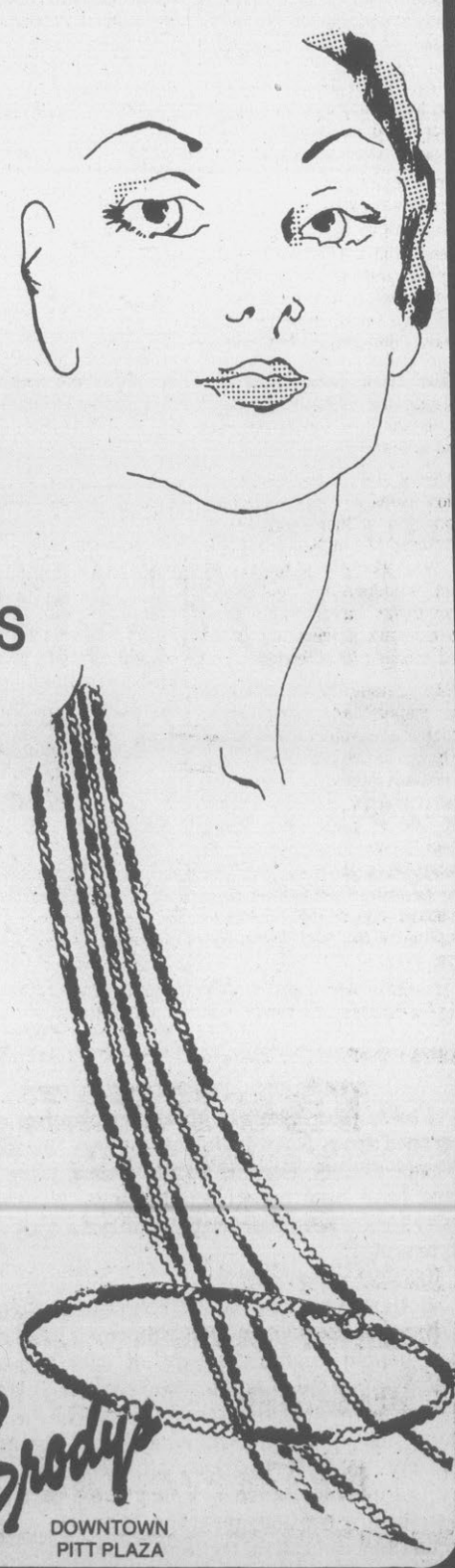
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DOWNTOWN PITT PLAZA

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Give yourself a touch of the real thing with rich elegant 14kt. gold jewelry that's always right to wear whether you're going casual or dressed up.

7" Bracelet
Reg. \$15.00 Now \$9.90

Chain Necklaces
15" Reg. \$28.00 Now 17.90
16" Reg. \$28.00 Now 18.90
18" Reg. \$32.00 Now 21.90
20" Reg. \$34.00 Now 22.90



Brody's
DOWNTOWN PITT PLAZA

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You are apt to act too hastily just now. Take time to consider future policies. Organize your ideas and plan on a very solid and secure structure. Be practical.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You want to expand but make sure you know exactly how to do it and get the okay of bigwigs, too. You can gain backing from all types of individuals now.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Gain advice from one who is an expert in high finance and then put ideas to work successfully. Kin don't understand your potential, but later on will do so.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) A partner questions you in the morning, but don't give answers until later after you have checked facts and figures. Show that you are a logical thinker.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Get work finished early and then work out any new deals and problems with partners. Try a new tack at your work and get better results. Be careful of outsiders.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Plan amusements for the near future before you get involved in all that work ahead of you. Put a special talent to work that can add to present income, give you more prestige.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) It is important you give more attention to home affairs early. Then handle business affairs well. Relegate the social to the early evening and be with congenials.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Try to help good friends early and then you can handle home affairs in the evening. Be sure to take care of correspondence. Look into a new and interesting project.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Make early decisions about monetary matters and then come to a better understanding with associates. Study a new outlet that could prove lucrative. Add to success.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Make personal plans early and later you can improve business affairs. Know what it is you most want and then get wheels in motion to attain your aims.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Once you have formulated a plan, carry through in a clever and sure way. Seek out persons and activities that best fall in with your plans. Forget any foolish ideas you may get.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) The morning is the best time to put over plans that concern good friends, then get into your own private affairs. Confer with an adviser who has good ideas.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Handle community affairs well and then make your personal life more as you want it to be. Get needed advice from a prominent person you know. Evening is fine for being with good friends.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will have great ideas of wealth and power and will be able to place them on a practical basis and realize a good deal of success. Give a good education and teach right basics early in life.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

1979, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

Expanded Parks Plan Prepared

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — A plan for developing the state's parks and recreation system over the next five years by acquiring more than 20,000 acres and hiring more employees was distributed to members of the General Assembly Tuesday.

The plan, which calls for an outlay of almost \$59 million over the five years, also recommends the development of 156 capital improvement projects at 31 sites. It was prepared by the state Parks and Recreation Study Commission.

The report looks ahead to "staggering deficiencies and challenges" to the parks system unless action is taken.

Use of state parks and recreation areas is expected to rise from 4.6 million persons in 1977-78 to 13.9 million in 1983-84. At developed parks, the report said, understaffing and overcrowding have sometimes turned park rangers into glorified parking lot attendants.

Mathematically, according to the report, the state commitment to trails figures out to only 1 1/2 inches per citizen.

Besides acquiring more land and personnel and adding capital improvements, the report recommends establishing a mountains-to-the-sea trail as the nucleus of coordinated government and private efforts to implement the state trails system.

It also recommends increasing the amount of revenue gen-

erated by park and recreation areas by developing rental facilities, including vacation cabins at eight areas, and state-controlled marinas at two reservoirs.

Comprehensive planning with an annual assessment of major problems within the system and increased citizen participation in decisions affecting parks and recreation are called for in the report.

The commission recommends that the General Assembly create a Triad Park Commission made up of local area governments to determine what type of park should be established in the central Piedmont and appropriate \$500,000 to the new commission to acquire park land.

WHITEWARE AND WHATNOTS
PLASTERCRAFT
IT MAY LOOK AS IF WE ARE GOING OUT OF BUSINESS
LAST YEARS STOCK
REDUCED 40-90%
TO MAKE ROOM FOR NEW LINES OF WHITEWARE & PAINTS
IDEAL TIME TO TRY THIS
CREATIVE NEW CRAFT
STATUES, PLAQUES, PLANTERS
LAMPS, XMAS DECOR.- FINISHED AND UNFINISHED.
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25¢ SALE TABLE
HUNDREDS OF ITEMS-VALUES TO \$5
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Danskin Wrap Skirts. \$16⁰⁰
Danskin Free-Style Leotards 20% off
Danskin Swimsuits 1/2 Price

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805 Dickinson Ave. 752-5186

Brody's
DOWNTOWN
PITT PLAZA



Lemon Sale

It was love at first sight! We adored these fashions when we first saw them. As they arrived in our store we became even more infatuated with them. We threw-out our chest in pride over making such wonderful buys. But something happened... The romance has faded, even our best friends didn't tell us. So now they've got to go... We've come to parting of the ways. It's sweet for you-sour for us. Sweet for you-our annual Lemon Sale.

Dresses Less than 1/2 price

Some of today's best brands. Size 6-20 By Rona, R. & K., Jerry Silverman and others. Butte Knits and other selections. Were \$35.00 to 125.00

Now \$15.00 to 50.00

1/2 price & less

Shoes

Values	\$46-40	Now \$20.00
	39-33	17.00
	32-28	15.00
	32-28	15.00
	21-27	13.00

All brands names you know and love!

Coats 1/2 price

You'll want to by these beautiful fashion coats at terrific prices. Choose from our stock of leather, wool, camel hair, cashmere & fur-trim. All sizes, but not in all styles.

Handbags 1/2 price

Childrens Shoes (Pitt Plaza Only) 1/2 price

Half Size Dresses And Sportswear

Dresses by Ann Adams, Mendel, & others. Size 14 1/2 to 24 1/2

Sportswear, coordinates, pants, skirts, sweaters, jackets, & blouses

Now 1/3 off.

Value to \$54.00 **Now \$34.99.**

Formals And After 5 Wear

Less than 1/2 price.

Lingerie And Robes 1/2 price

Famous maker bras, panties, foundations, pajamas, gowns, etc.

Junior & Misses Sportswear

Values \$8.00 to \$46.00

Now \$3.00 to \$20.00

Entire stock of winter fashions. Coordinates, sweaters, blouses, skirts, & pants.

Special Sale On Furs

Save up to 33 1/3 %

Jackets & stoles.

Childrens Clothes

(Pitt Plaza Only)

1/2 price

Coats, sportswear & dresses.



Knit Hats & Scarfs

Save **20%**

Bulky Sweaters

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Now **\$7⁰⁰** to **\$15⁰⁰**

Pastel Colors in Sweaters

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Special **\$6.00**

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Entire Stock Of Boots
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Childrens Boots

(Pitt Plaza Only)

40% off

Something To Show For Sum

The city is receiving \$200,000 in Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) funds to put 20 youths to work on conservation projects. Primarily the youth will be used on parks and recreation projects including developing the 434 acre recreation area north of the Tar, renovation at Guy Smith Stadium and various maintenance. Under the program the youths will be paid the minimum wage, they will be housed and fed in a renovated section of Eppes gym and they will pay \$21 per week for room and board. CETA funds are also being used by other government agencies in the county. CETA programs have proven controversial in other areas with various accusations being raised

about use of the funds and the labor they employ. We would suggest that local officials be particularly concerned about this as they develop local programs. Too, local government officials should remember that the CETA funds are not a gift from somebody else. They represent the taxes all of us pay; it makes no difference that we pay it to the federal government first and then get it back. Thus those who supervise the program should make certain that the taxpayers get their money's worth. Two hundred thousand dollars is a considerable amount of money and we hope there will be something to show for it after the funds are expended.

Smoothing The Bumps For Busy Traffic

It is good to see the big Department of Transportation machine at work smoothing out bumps on Greenville Boulevard. The road is the city's busiest thoroughfare, and one of the busiest in the east. At certain intersec-

tions a washboard effect had been created in the pavement. The bumpy surface is now being smoothed out and it should be helpful for both local and through highway traffic.

THIS AFTERNOON

New Generation Role

By BILL NOBLITT
RALEIGH—Raising a new generation in North Carolina is an awesomely expensive and slow task. Gov. Jim Hunt coined the phrase to describe his emphasis on children in the last half of his four-year term. The budget proposal now before the General Assembly speaks to the issue, and the governor has repeatedly stated the need. In simple terms: many physical, mental and emotional problems which will plague an individual through school and the rest of his life result from conditions of birth — such as genetic defects, prematurity, malnutrition, ignorance. Caught early — work with the prenatant mother is, in fact, preferred — many abnormalities can be corrected. Two main benefits result: society is spared the expense and bother of a dependant; and individual has an opportunity at a full, rewarding life.

proposal, major expansions in the public health programs, and a significant one is the effort to identify and track the high risk infants. Another \$1.45 million per year would be pumped into that effort which is already spending more than \$9 million per year. But the simple figures themselves are boggling. The birth rate is about 90,000 in this state per year. Of those, 4,547 have been screened in the past year. Of those screened, 1,548 were determined to be at risk. The new budget calls for increasing the screening process to 22,000 newborn infants, of whom 7,100 are presumed to be at risk. Screening is done by local health departments where specially trained nurses and aides work with the doctors to determine if a child is at risk of developmental problems. Records are kept and periodically checked back to how the child is developing and if medical help is needed. The goal, says Dr. Jimmie

L. Rhyne, head of Maternal and Child Health Care of the Department of Human Resources, is "for every child to have a medical care home ... full medical attention from the time that it is born." There are, says Rhyne, between 8,000 and 10,000 babies born each year who are at higher risk than usual because of circumstances at birth.

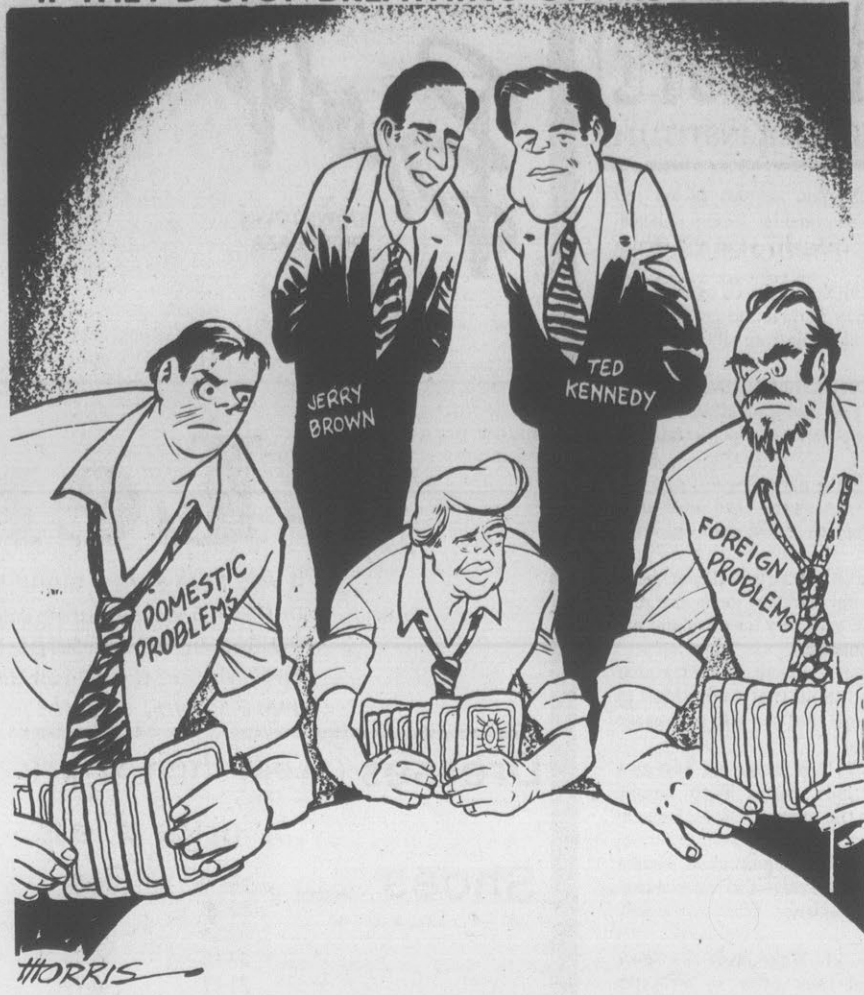


BILL NOBLITT

At least, the screening effort can keep tabs on babies once they leave the hospital. Without this, the child likely won't be seen by a professional until entering school. For many developmental problems, that is too late to correct things which might have been easily corrected

earlier. **Others** The screening program does not stand alone in this total effort. More than \$53 million (most of it federal money) is spent annually in family planning, nutrition, perinatal clinics, genetic counseling, crippled children's program, and developmental evaluation centers. Other state programs exist in specialty areas of disabilities, as well as numerous private and civic efforts. Past criticisms have contended that the investment is not nearly enough to make speedy headway, and that bureaucratic jealousies and turf-fighting have kept children from benefitting from truly coordinated and comprehensive aid. Experts agree that firm commitments to cooperation must come from physicians, hospitals, health departments and a host of public and private agencies before the effort can accomplish its aim.

IF THEY'D STOP BREATHING ON HIS NECK---



By ART BUCHWALD

Just Too Old To Buy

WASHINGTON—I was at a magazine office the other day and one of the publishers said to me, "I have to reduce my average-age readership by another five years." "What is the average age of your reader now?" I asked. "Thirty-five. As far as my advertisers are concerned 35 is much too old an age to appeal to. It's the under 30s who are spending most of the money in this country. When you hit 35 you start pinching pennies." "That's because the people who are over 35 have children

who are spending money, and we senior citizens don't have as much to spend ourselves." "Don't think the advertisers aren't aware of that. The money power in this country belongs to the kids. They spend more on records in one year than their parents do on grass seed. They also go to the movies and the quick-snack bars, and buy make-up and pantyhose that come in eggs, and jeans and leather jackets. They make the American way of life what it is today. That's why the advertisers want to please

them so much. People over 35 are drags on society as far as buying power goes. Advertisers don't like that." "It isn't our fault," I said defensively. "At one time we used to spend money like water too. I think advertisers owe us some loyalty. We supported them for a long time."



ART BUCHWALD

"You can't let sentiment get involved when you're selling. You have to aim your copy at the person who has the money burning a hole in his or her pocket."

"If you publish a magazine or put on a television program that appeals to people who are mature, you could drive this country into a recession. You must target your ads for that vast ignorant segment of the population which will buy ANYTHING, ANYWHERE, ANY TIME. The advertiser does not want to waste his money on someone who is worried about tomorrow."

"So just because we're discriminating, people over 35 are bad advertising risks?" I asked. "I would say those over 30. When you cross the 35 age barrier the advertiser wants you off our subscription list, 10 feet from the newsstand, and doesn't care if you're sitting in the room when he's selling beer on television. "As far as he's concerned you're just taking up needless room on the planet. When you get into your 40s and 50s, the advertiser insists that our computer spit you out." "Wait a minute," I said. "let's backtrack a bit. It's true that those of us over 35

Scarce Pipes Lament

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
AP Special Correspondent
RIDGEFIELD, CONN. (AP) — It will be a subdued Burns Night this Jan. 25 for many Scots around the world celebrating the birth of Bobbie Burns, the national bard. There's a worldwide shortage of bagpipes.

Now not everyone would regard this as major catastrophe; indeed there are some who think that after they get through banning the bomb at the SALT talks, they might convene a SALT III and ban the bagpipe. But to highlanders and lowlanders at home or anywhere on the globe, the shortage of the pipes might mean the haggis, that "proud chief-tain o' the puddin' race," as Burns called it, might have to be brought unskirted into the banquet for the traditional Burns Night toast.

Some might say that if the haggis didn't arrive at all that might not be a universal calamity either, but Scotsmen are used to this sort of attack on their national delicacy. Like the bagpipe, the haggis is an acquired taste, even if most of us won't live that long.

The sudden popularity of bagpipes with college and high school bands, various marching societies and even joggers trying to improve their wind in inclement weather has created the worldwide shortage of venerable instrument, which Idi Amin among other heads of state favors of his guard of honor. The National Geographic Society reported recently the demand has so exceeded the supply that it is hard to find a decent set of pipes even in Scotland.

John J. Slattery, a piper with the Scots Guards, who had a best selling record with "Amazing Grace" in Britain a few years ago, confirmed the pipe scarcity when the famous pipe band performed in Washington, D.C. last fall.

"Finding decent pipes is very difficult," Slattery lamented. "Many of the old master bagpipe makers have died. Those who remain are few and far between." The canny master pipers, who always have been jealous of their craft secrets and reluctant to hand them on to apprentices, are probably all out in the North

(Continued on page 5)

THE INSIDE REPORT

Khomeini's Trusted Aide

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK
WASHINGTON — The top aide of Paris-based Iranian religious leader Ruhollah Khomeini, poised to seize power in Tehran, is a former agent in radical Libyan leader Muammar Qaddafi's Soviet-connected intelligence service. The aide is Sadegh Ghotbzadeh, who has been sharing his house in Paris with Khomeini. After French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing personally read Ghotbzadeh's security file last November, he issued an order for his expulsion from France. The principal grounds: French intelligence officials had tied him to a

Soviet-financed spy network, part of whose operation is linked to international terrorist groups. The expulsion of Ghotbzadeh was cancelled at the last moment at the express request of the shah of Iran, who worried that he would be blamed for the French move against Khomeini's top aide. That, reasoned the shah, would worsen his deteriorating position. Ghotbzadeh is the individual who has been serving as gobetween for Khomeini and the Western press. He is the individual who was quoted around the world in an interview Jan. 17 that Khomeini in power would ban all U.S. intelligence monitors

from Iran, including some of the most important detectors of Soviet missile flights. Ghotbzadeh's present connections with Soviet or Libyan intelligence organizations are not fully known, but he has publicly supported legalizing Iran's Communist party. He has denied reports that Communist and pro-Communist activists in Iran are becoming identified as backers of Khomeini. **China & Cambodia** Just before invading Vietnamese troops delivered the knockout blow against the rival communist regime in Cambodia, Chinese forces were poised for a possible air and ground intervention to help their beleaguered Cambodian allies. Chinese troops were massing along the border with Sovietbacked Vietnam, and Chinese fighter-bombers were ready on the island on Hainan in the China Sea for possible strikes against Vietnam. Although opinion by U.S. government experts has been mixed, some policymakers felt the Peking regime was so concerned

about Soviet penetration in East Asia that it was ready to risk a military initiative. Quick Vietnamese conquest of Cambodia made the question of any such initiative moot (though the troops have not been moved from the border nor the aircraft from Hainan). Peking's inability to order events in its own backyard is obviously a defeat of substantial magnitude and a reason for bolstering its position through a U.S. connection. **The Kennedyized Committee** The Kennedyization of the once conservative Senate Judiciary Committee was sustained when its new chairman, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, managed to keep his old Harvard schoolmate and fellow liberal, Sen. John Culver of Iowa, on the committee. Under new Democratic rules, Culver was supposed to have given up the seat on Judiciary because of other committee assignments. But Kennedy was able to impose a "grandfather clause" that

Public Forum

Letters submitted for Public Forum must be limited to 300 words.

To the editor:

I have never been one to publicly comment on local government controversies. However, I believe that a situation has arisen in our community which deserves every citizen's evaluation.

We are constantly reading in the "Public Forum" the opinions of relatives and friends of rescue squad members or professional people concerning the necessity for separating our Fire and Rescue operations in the City of Greenville. I can't remember a more ridiculous suggestion affecting our emergency services.

As a fire captain with the Greenville Fire Department, I organized, trained and led the Greenville Rescue Team to the 1962 World Championship. This was the first United States team ever to capture this title. For a number of years I directed all rescue operations for the City of Greenville during which time we were known nationally for providing the "very best of service." In my 25 years of fire service I have felt, as did my men, that to "save lives and protect property" was the creed of all fire service personnel. At present our local Fire Department is engaged in one of the most advanced Emergency Medical Technician training programs in the nation.

I am confident that, under the leadership of the Chief of the Fire Department and with the support of the citizens, this service will continue to be second to none.

In the future let's leave decisions of this importance to the professionals in our Fire Department under whose authority all Fire and Rescue operations have been so successful. We should resist the temptation to make snap decisions and judgments based on the opinions of individuals who have never been associated, in a management position, with providing so important a service to all citizens of our community.

Capt. Claude H. Christopher
Greenville Fire Dept. (Retired)

(Continued on page 5)

40 Years Ago Today

January 24, 1939

The City of Greenville, through its street department headed by E. S. Lynch, will work in cooperation with the Garden Club on a tree-planting program in the city, it was revealed at City Hall today.

The Garden Club as a unit of the Women's Club of Greenville, for many years has sponsored a movement to beautify the city by planting trees, shrubbery, etc.

It is the plan to work out a program whereby the citizens of the city may obtain the type of trees or plants that they desire at reasonable cost, and be so located as not to interfere with the public utilities, telephone and electric wires. It is also expected that by placing orders early and in large quantities a lower price may be obtained.

—Lynn Caverly

The Daily Reflector

INCORPORATED

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Strength For Today

HAPPINESS IS RELATIVE

A visitor to a hospital for epileptics tells the story of a little girl exclaiming over the gift of a pair of shoes. "See my shoes that someone sent me," she said. "Aren't they lovely?" Her eyes were beaming with happiness, but she failed to note a hole in the sole of one of the shoes.

In the midst of our own happiness, we should never forget that the world is full of people for whom the slightest gesture of the kindness we

are accustomed to every day seems a heaven-sent thing. As we drive through our beautiful country, see its stately cities and its beautiful countryside, we are often unaware of the misery, suffering and deprivation that is out of sight. Some people have so little that a worn-out pair of shoes such as this little girl had seem like munificence. Happiness is a relative term, and there are millions of people in the world who have very little of it.

Elisha Douglass

(Continued on page 5)

Many Wonder How They Cope

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — You may wonder how those families do it, and some economists wonder too. They're your neighbors, your friends, and "they" might even be you.

After paying taxes and higher Social Security deductions, they use 21 percent of what remains to pay for money they borrowed — about 5 percent for the home mortgage, nearly 16 for installment loans.

The strain, you say, must nearly snap their nerves and budgets.

Consider that there is nothing at all exceptional about such behavior these days. Oh, it's true that never before have families had so much debt, but that 21 percent is today's norm rather than extreme.

Now consider that very few families fit the norm; they're

either below or above it. Millions of families have much larger debts.

How can those above the norm cope? You wonder all the more when you realize that the bills of some families presenting an otherwise "normal" appearance consume 50 percent of takehome pay.

The picture grows even darker. Many of these normal families are financing their debts by relying on two incomes. The two income-family is more common today than ever before.

Inflation! It eats away even more of that takehome pay. The government's tax take remains the same, but what's left for the family doesn't. Because prices rise, it means after-tax dollars buy less.

How in the world, you ask, can such a financial state of affairs continue? What if one of the breadwinners loses a job? What if a serious illness

besets the family? What if we have a recession?

You are now asking some of the same questions that are posed by the thousands of economists who believe a recession, so far not spotted on the radar screen, will occur sometime this year.

They might be wrong, but even as they change their timing, from the first and second quarters to the third and fourth quarters of the year, they become more convinced they are right.

That debt, and the inflation and taxes and high interest rates, they believe, will inevitably force a slowdown.

For some the slowdown might be self-imposed; they just won't tolerate more debt at higher interest rates. For others, it might be imposed from without; they will be denied credit. So say economists.

The typical forecast now postulates a more severe

recession because of the delay in its arrival. That delay, they say, is being financed by debt, and when debt reaches its limit, families won't be able to buy.

The next scene is a pronounced downturn in consumer spending for discretionary or postponable items, hurting retail outlets first, and then spreading to durable goods, such as automobiles.

If this occurs, say the economist with what seems to be elementary logic, there would occur at first a slowdown in hiring and later some actual layoffs, affecting part-timers and temporary workers first.

How severe? Nobody knows. Nobody. And nobody can even say with certainty that there will be a recession. Nobody. But, the economists say, you don't need to know economics to appreciate the possibilities.

Evans-Novak ...

(Continued from page 4)

enabled Culver to keep the seat.

Simultaneously, Kennedy secured the appointment of two out-and-out Kennedyites — Sen. Patrick Leahy of Vermont and freshman Sen. Howell Heflin of Alabama to fill... 0Vee Democratic vacancies. Sen. David Boren of Oklahoma, another freshman but one sympathetic to the oil and gas industry, was kept off the committee — highly significant considering Kennedy's plan to investigate and further regulate big oil.

A footnote: Boren very nearly also missed a seat on the tax-writing Finance Committee. Boren was rejected for existing vacancies but was squeezed on the committee when its pro-oil chairman, Sen. Russell B. Long of Louisiana, arranged the expedient of expanding its membership one additional seat.

RN's Congratulations

Winners of heated contests for Senate Republican leadership posts were surprised to receive long-distance telephone congratulations from a famous Republican gradually accelerating his reentry into politics: Richard M. Nixon.

Busy on the line from California, Nixon also has been reporting to all his high regard for one of the potential

Republican presidential hopefuls.

Senate minority leader Howard Baker. The former president has praised a tough line on a SALT II (arms control) treaty with the Soviet Union taken by Baker on NBC's "Meet the Press" Jan. 14.

Mulligan Col. ...

(Continued from page 4)

Sea oil fields getting top money for dealing with a different kind of pipe while the work lasts.

Besides the lack of master craftsmen, there is also a shortage of African blackwood, a very hard wood which doesn't absorb much moisture and is the raw material for the five wooden pipes that are fitted to the leather bag of what detractors call the "Scottish armpit piano."

Actually, the instrument is not native to Scotland at all. It was known in ancient Persia, Turkey and Palestine at least 2,000 years ago. The Emperor Nero was a skilled piper and probably skirted away rather than fiddled while Rome burned because the bow, essential to every fiddle, hadn't been invented yet.

Oliver Herford, the Victorian humorist had another explanation: "Perhaps it was because Nero played the fiddle, they burned Rome." The bag-pipe might have been greater provocation.

Buchwald Col. ...

(Continued from page 4)

are not the big spenders we once were. But where do you think the money comes from that your advertisers are fighting for? If we didn't supply the dough to our kids' they wouldn't have a dime for all that junk that makes them such important consumers to the advertising world. It's our money that is making them the hot prospects of the business community and forcing magazines, movies and television shows to cater to their idiotic tastes."

"That's quite true," my publishing friend agreed, "but let's be sensible about this. On a cold snowy evening, would you prefer to stay home or go to a Pizza Hut?"

"Stay home."

"And your son and daughters?"

"Go to a Pizza Hut."

"So there you are. You might read an ad for a Pizza Hut in my magazine or see one on television. But it's your kids who will go out on a snowy night and buy one. So why the hell should we talk to you?"

"Why are you talking to me?"

"Because you're a friend and I wanted to tell you personally, that because of your age I can no longer carry you on our subscription list."

Three Quarters Of A Million Helped By Literacy Program

RALEIGH — Assistance to three-quarters of a million illiterate or near-illiterate North Carolinians have been given through special programs conducted in five community colleges and institutes during 1978.

The pilot project, financed entirely by federal funds and supported by Governor Jim Hunt, was held in five North Carolina locales — Martin Community College, Williamston; Robeson Technical Institute, Lumberton; Caldwell Community College,

Lenoir; Wilkes Community College, Wilkesboro; and Forstyh Technical Institute, Winston-Salem.

Total enrollment at the five project sites for a nine-month period in 1978 was approximately 5,000. The literacy classes were taken directly to the people, a fact that has attributed to the project's success. Nine percent of the classes were held at locations within the five communities, rather than on technical institute or community

college campuses.

According to Dr. Thomas R. Dudley, adult basic education coordinator, Dept. of Community Colleges, the five projects were financed by nearly \$1 million in federal funds.

The project is aimed at those persons whose level of education precludes them from performing such simple tasks as reading

street signs and labels, job description, or signing contracts. Most cannot count money, add up a grocery list or budget their pay.

In an effort to offer the project to all 57 technical institutes and community colleges in the state, the community college system will ask the General Assembly for \$25 million for the next biennium.

Pacific Flight

SEATTLE (AP) — A trans-Pacific balloon flight from Tokyo to Washington state tentatively is set for late this year or early 1980, says the flight's Japanese sponsors, the Buoyant Flight Association of Tokyo.

Hidemasa Kimura, professor emeritus at Nihon University, said in a telephone interview from Tokyo that plans call for a pressurized, circular gondola powered by solar batteries. He said the balloon, carrying two or three men, would be filled with helium rather than hydrogen and would travel at speeds of 120 to 190 mph.

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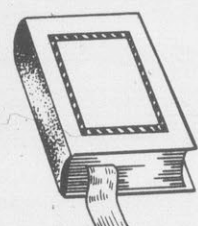
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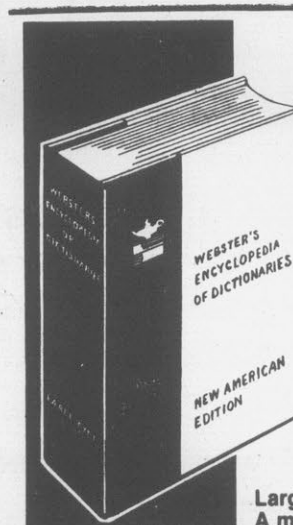
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Hair-Restorer Has A Believer

DARRAGH, Pa. (AP) — Marcella Ferens claims to have come up with a secret potion that stimulates hair growth, but the state Health Department is skeptical.

However, more than 20 balding men travel to her secluded farmhouse daily for the \$20 treatment that includes a concoction of herbs, vitamins and minerals. Mrs. Ferens estimates 2,000 persons are waiting for the treatment. Jack Ogun of the state Health Department says, "We have no evidence that anyone has produced a formula to grow hair." But car dealer Richard Lipecky is a believer. "My head was bald from the front to the back and now I've got hair all over."

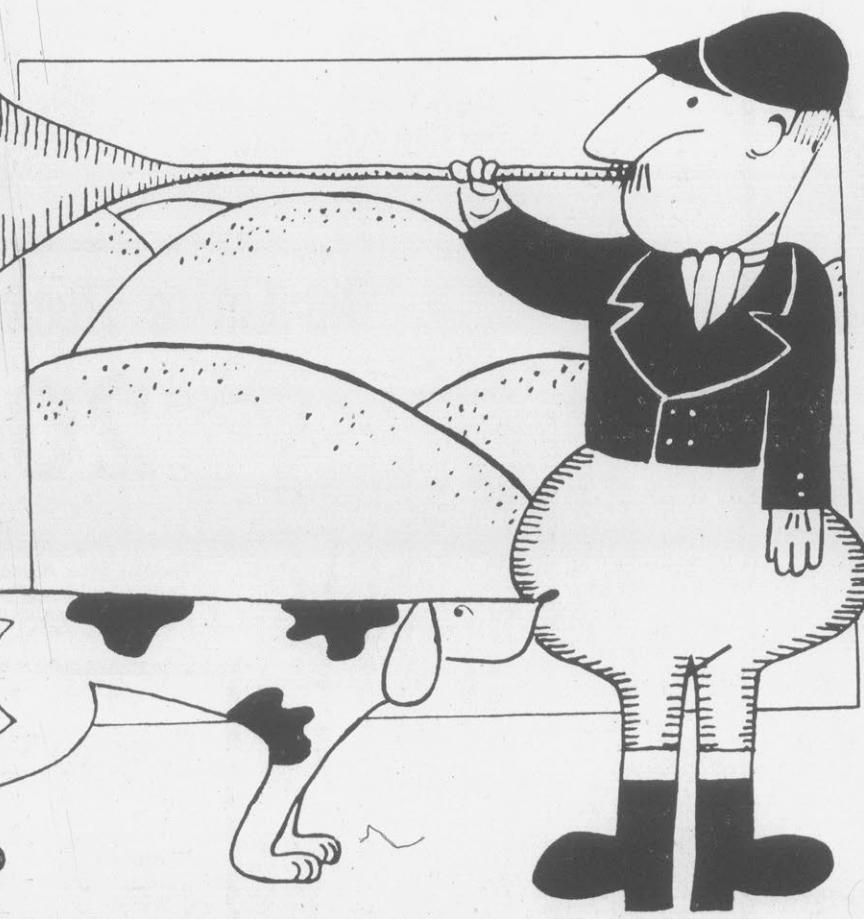


IN THE TRASH — A portrait of Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi is in a trash can beneath a sign denouncing the Iranian monarch on a street in Tehran near the national Iranian oil company. The shah has left Iran on an indefinite "vacation" while the country experienced anti-shah demonstrations. (AP Laserphoto)

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TALLY-HO THE RUSH IS ON!



QUITS — Oren Lee Staley, above, president of the National Farmers Organization, resigned Tuesday. Staley, who headed the organization since its founding 22 years ago, said that during his term he had accumulated considerable opposition that had reached a point where it hindered his effectiveness. (AP Laserphoto)

Director Of Program

Sandra Duke Stokes has been appointed Director of the Pitt County Mental Health Center Partial Hospitalization Program, according to Area Director Stephen Creech.



SANDRA STOKES

Ms. Stokes received both her undergraduate and graduate education at East Carolina University. Her training was in child development, family relations and occupational therapy. A registered occupational therapist, Ms. Stokes was formerly Geriatric Specialist, Occupational Therapist and Director of Volunteer Services at the center. She has worked, also, with the Adult Developmental Activity Program here. She is a member of the Board of Directors of the Pitt County Council on Aging.

The Partial Hospitalization Program is available to Pitt Countians who have either been released from hospitalization for mental health problems or who are recommended by their doctors for this program as an alternative to hospitalization. For more information, doctors and individuals may call Ms. Stokes at 752-7151.

Jagger Declared Girl's Father

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Rock singer Mick Jagger has been declared the father of a girl born 8 years ago to actress-singer Marsha Hunt.

Details of Tuesday's "amicable" paternity suit settlement were not disclosed.

Ms. Hunt, 31, filed suit in July against Jagger, the 34-year-old lead singer of the Rolling Stones. She claimed he fathered Karis Hunt Ratledge while she and Jagger lived together in 1970 and 1971, and sought \$2,300 a month in child support.

Her attorney said Ms. Hunt was forced to collect welfare because of the "modest" monthly child support Jagger paid for four years.

Kissinger For One-Term Role

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Former Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger says he's in favor of the president's brother Billy Carter becoming "a one-term entertainer."

Kissinger made his suggestion Tuesday when asked: "What advice have you for Billy Carter as he furthers his diplomatic career?"

The question drew a burst of laughter from delegates to the NBC Radio Affiliates Conference, crowded into a small French Quarter theater here.

Belk Tyler

downtown greenville

THURSDAY
THROUGH SATURDAY!

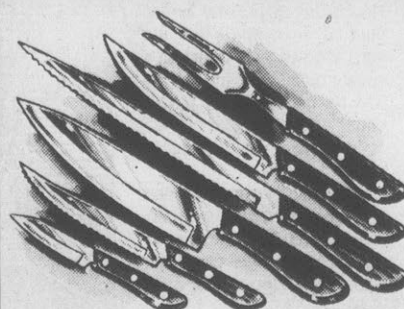
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Easy-cleaning stainless steel with quick-heating copper bottoms. This set includes: 1½, 2 and 3-quart covered saucepans, double boiler insert, 4½-quart stockpot, 9" skillet plus a set of 3 nested steel mixing bowls.



a 5.12 Savings On A 6-Piece
Cutlery Set On Sale!

9.88

Regular 15.00

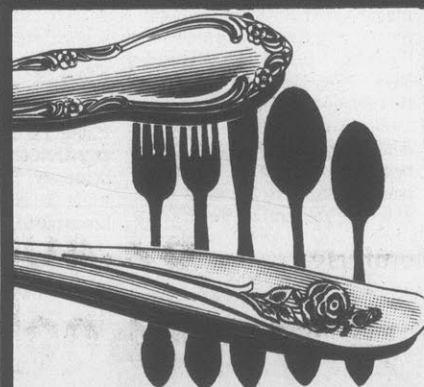
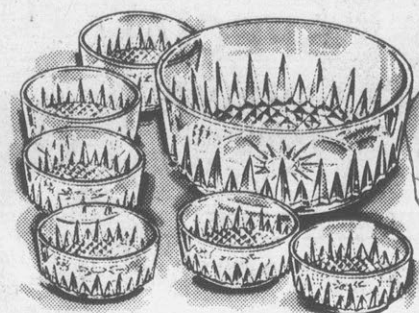
Heavy gauge stainless steel. Rosewood handles with full tange plus triple rivets. Five knives...6" utility knife, 4" paring knife, 8" carving knife, 9" cooks' knife and a 10½" slicer plus a fork.

A 7-Piece Salad Set On Sale
And At A Big 2.00 Savings!

7.88

Regular 9.88

Made in France of break-resistant tempered clear glass. Light-catching-starburst pattern. 9" bowl plus 6 individual nappy bowls. Shop and save!

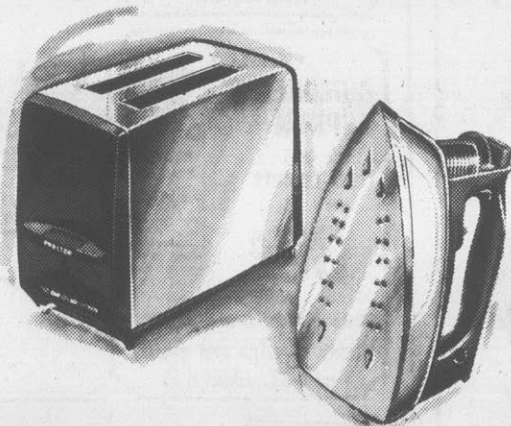


Elegant Stainless Steel Flatware
In 50-Piece Sets by Oneida!

24.88

Regular 39.99

Elegant stainless to enhance any table. A 50-piece service for eight. Choose from two lovely patterns...Roseanne and Plantation. Hurry in for selection.



PROCTOR-SILEX®

Proctor-Silex® Steam
Iron!

Regular

9.88

15.99
Steam and dry iron with a durable nonstick finish sole plate. Easy dial heat setting. 29 efficient vents. Tempoguide.

Proctor-Silex® Toaster!

Regular

9.88

15.99
Automatic pop-up. Slide-rule color control adjusts from light to dark. Hinged crumb tray for easy-cleaning. Chromed finished.

Our Entire Stock of Curtains on Sale!

Regular

20% OFF

\$5 to \$15
A large selection of styles, colors and fabrics. Shop early for best savings!

Special On Carpet Remnant Rugs on
Sale!

Special

2 \$3

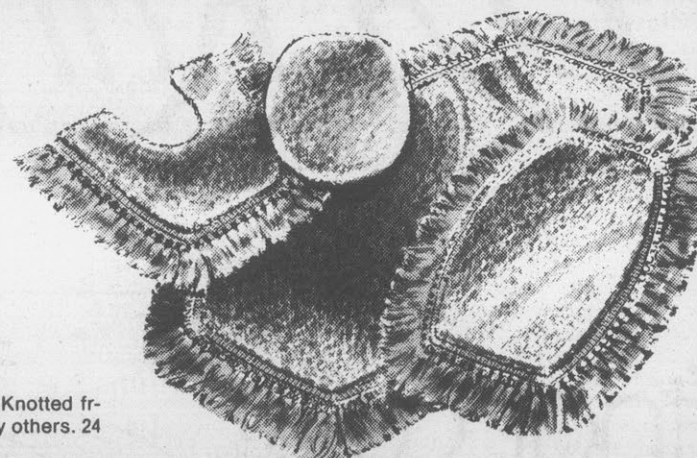
Purchase
Solids and tweeds. Assorted colors. Choose from a 24" x 36" size. Hurry in today!

Our Own Statepride® 'Ritz' Bath
Rugs On Sale At Low Prices!

**2.88 and
4.88**

Regular 3.25 to 6.00

100% DuPont Nylon with a non-skid waffle backing. Knotted fringe edges. In solids of yellow, moss, blue and many others. 24 x 36" rug, 24" contour and standard size lid cover.

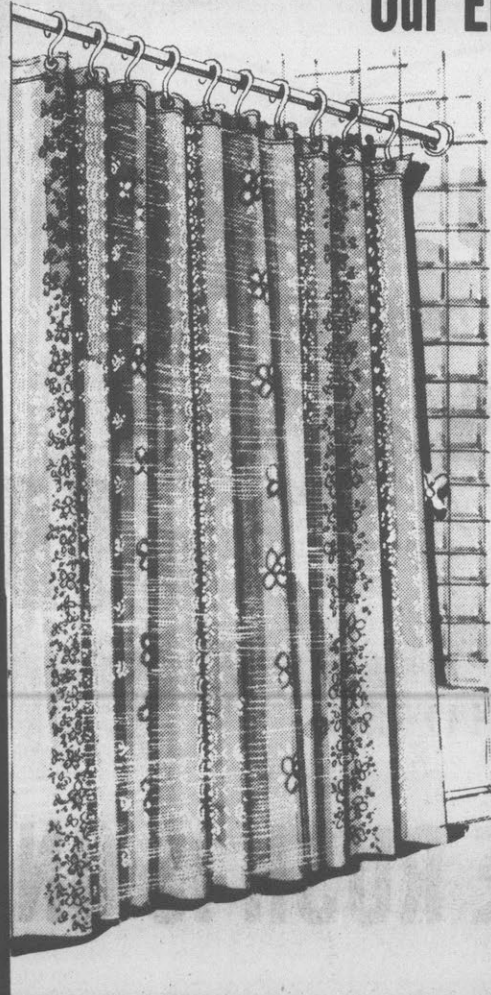


Our Entire Stock of Shower Curtains!

20% OFF

Regular \$6 to \$23

Choose from solids, florals and geometric designs. In yellow, white, blue, green, pink and many more. See-thrus, textures...such a selection. Easy-to care for vinyls and polyesters.



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44.99
A group of gold leaf framed mirrors. Choose from two shapes with heavy plate glass. A great accent for any room.

All-Purpose Kitchen Towels On Sale!

Package of 4

Regular 2.25.....

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Made of super absorbent 100% cotton. In white with handsome red stripes. Colorfast and machine washable. 15" x 15" size. Shop Early!

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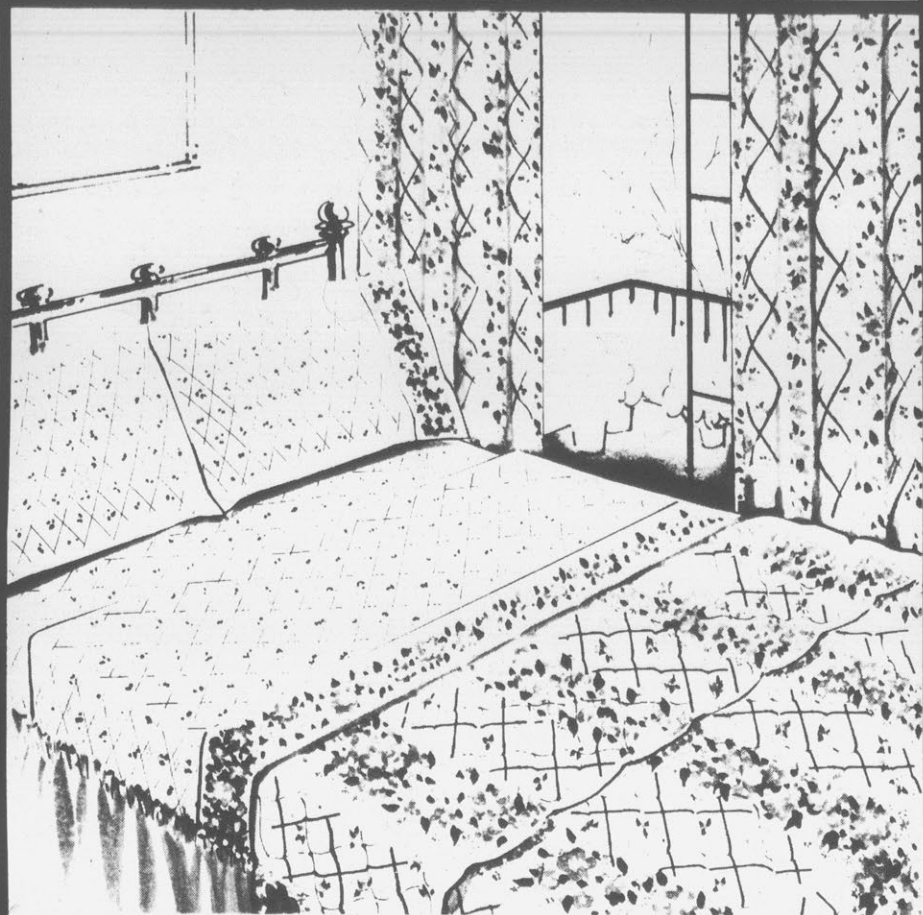
JANUARY HOME SALE



'Enchanted Evening' Bed and Bath Coordinates!

Twin Sheets.....	7.19	King Pillowcases	6.39
Full Sheets.....	8.79	Twin Comforter	43.20
Queen Sheets	11.99	Full Comforter	62.40
King Sheets	14.79	Queen/King Comforter	84.00
Standard Pillowcases	5.99	Pillow Sham	12.00

From Mary Martin's 'Some of My Favorite Things' collection. Inspired by her needlepoint designs and her fabulous career in theatre. Tropical flowers trimmed with a geometric border.



'Julie' Coordinates For Bedroom From Burlington

Twin Sheets.....	5.60	Full Bedspread	24.00
Full Sheets.....	7.20	Queen Bedspread	33.60
Queen Sheets	10.40	50 x 63" Draperies	12.00
King Sheets	12.80	50 x 84" Draperies	13.60
Standard Pillowcases	5.20	100 x 84" Draperies	30.40

Autumnal browns with soft green and hints of gold. The lattice effect with tiny buds and then the deep border of colorful blooms. Today's joy. Tomorrow's treasure. No-iron.



'Britanny Gardens' Bed and Bath Coordinates!

Twin Sheets Regular 5.99			
Standard Cases Regular 5.99.....	3.17	King Cases Regular 6.59.....	4.57
Full Sheets Regular 7.99.....	4.17	Bath Towel Regular 7.00.....	5.87
Queen Sheets Regular 11.99.....	6.97	Hand Towel Regular 3.75.....	2.87
King Sheets Regular 13.99.....	8.97	Washcloth Regular 1.50.....	1.27

Serene chiffon colors. The feeling is gentle, soothing. It's marvelously elegant. A mix of delicately-drawn flowers, falling softly across a champagne-tone background as if touched by a warm breeze.

**Our Own 'Statepride®'
No-Iron Muslin
Sheets On Sale Now!**

2.77

Twin Sheets, Reg. 3.49

3.47

Full Sheets, Reg. 4.29

Super smooth, super soft, super easy-to-care for sheets. In a blend of 50% Fortrel® polyester/50% cotton. In white only.

Standard Cases, Reg. 2.29 **1.77**

**Sale On Our Own
'Statepride®' Regal
Rose Bedspreads!**

14.88

Twin, Regular \$21

16.88

Full, Regular \$23

In white, gold, blue, pink, red, natural and yellow. A new, rich look in a woven Matelasse type bedspread with an elegant rose design trimmed with matching ball fringe.

**Our Own Statepride®
Belkord Solid Color
Ribbed Bedspreads!**

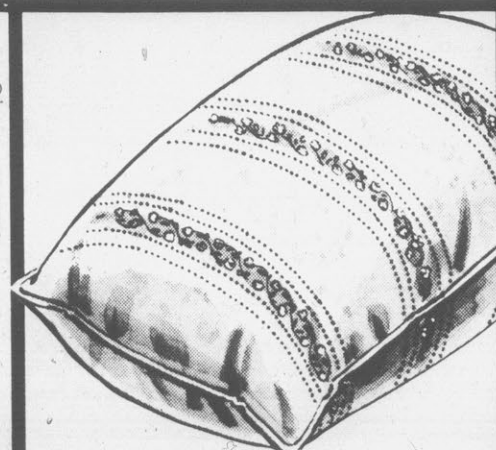
9.88

Twin, Regular \$15

10.88

Full, Regular \$18

Cotton/polyester blended. In vibrant fresh colors. Ribbed cord fabric with a no-iron finish. Twin and full sizes. Perfect for dorm rooms, too! Shop for selection!



Bed Pillows On Sale!

2 for \$8

Belk Tyler Low Price

Choose from standard, queen and king sizes. Shop for selection.

Swearing-In Of Captain January 27

Richard A. Stephenson of Greenville, will be sworn in as Division Captain in the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary at the Fifth U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary District Board meeting in Hampton, Va., January 27.



R.A. STEPHENSON

Dr. Stephenson, professor of geography at East Carolina University, was elected to the division post at the Division XVI meeting in Williamston in October. He has previously held the elected position as Division Vice Captain, Flotilla Commander, and Flotilla Vice Commander.

A qualified vessel examiner, instructor, operations specialist and communications inspector, Stephenson is a member of the Greenville Flotilla and is an operational member of the Auxiliary.

The Coast Guard Auxiliary is the civilian component of the U.S. Coast Guard. The active Coast Guardsmen, the Reserves and the Auxiliarists make up the Coast Guard family.

The Fifth Coast Guard District Auxiliary is composed of eight divisions — five of them in North Carolina. Division XVI has Flotillas in Greenville, Washington, Williamston, Edenton, Plymouth, Elizabeth City, and Kill Devil Hills.

Stephenson's duties as division captain include serving on the district board, promoting and maintaining Auxiliary programs, and coordinating the division's operational activities with the U.S. Coast Guard.

In 1978, according to Stephenson, division auxiliary members devoted over 2,000 hours on safety patrols, saving three lives, and assisted 54 other persons with property valued at over \$250,000.

At ECU, Stephenson was the first director of the Institute of Coastal and Marine Resources. During the first several years the institute was in existence, he formulated the policies of the university's marine science efforts, established the multi-disciplinary Coastal Marine Resources instructional program, and the institute's research program.

As professor of geography, Stephenson teaches and conducts research in coastal processes, hydrology and resources management and planning.

Power 'Swap' To Save Energy

FARMINGTON, Conn. (UPI) — Enough electricity to supply 1,300 homes for a year will be 'swapped' between a unit of Emhart Corporation and the Massachusetts Electric Company in a unique move which will save energy for both parties.

The company said that its subsidiary, USM Corporation in Beverly, Mass., will swap up to eight million kilowatt hours with the utility, trading the power when it can be generated at the lowest cost.

The utility expects to save \$10,000 a year; Emhart figures it will use some 50,000 to 70,000 less gallons of fuel oil a year.

The pact is believed to be the first between a public utility and a private company in New England.

Alton Warren On Committee

Alton E. Warren, the city's chief building official, has been named to the state Code Administrator Advisory Committee.

The committee is assisting the North Carolina Code Officials Qualification Board in establishing qualifications, experience, education, and in-service training for code officials.

The board will hold a public hearing in Raleigh on Thursday on regulations governing limited certificates and probationary certificates for state and local code officials.

Another Topless Bill Is Introduced In N.C. House

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — A bill that would prohibit topless waitresses and entertainers in businesses with mixed beverages or brown-bagging permits was filed in the House Tuesday by Rep. A. Hartwell Campbell, D-Wilson.

The bill would prohibit waitresses, female entertainers, or any other women from baring their breasts on the premises of

such establishments. Campbell's bill was one of two he filed for introduction today dealing with the state's new liquor-by-the-drink law.

The second measure would clarify the definition of a social club under state law. The bill would allow the state Board of Alcoholic Control to set a waiting period for members of social clubs of less than 30 days.

The current 30-day membership requirement for clubs with mixed drink sales has been a subject of controversy in the new liquor law, and some clubs have filed suit challenging the provision.

In other legislative action: **Savings and Loans** A measure was filed in the Senate that would require proof of need before any new savings and loan association or corporation could be granted a state charter for establishment.

Sen. B.D. Schwartz, D-New Hanover, a member of the Senate Banking Committee, said he filed the bill at the request of the N.C. Savings and Loan League. Schwartz said there is a similar requirement now for federally-chartered savings and loan associations.

The bill would apply to both mutual associations and the new stock-owned savings and loans. Determinations of community need for the new institutions would be up to the state savings and loan commission.

Set Hearings On Retail Milk Price Controls

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Responding to retail price increases in the cost of milk, the state Milk Commission announced Tuesday that it will hold hearings in March on whether to regulate milk's wholesale and retail prices.

Milk prices increased by about 20 cents per gallon earlier this month following a much smaller hike in the commission-set price dairy farmers get.

The Milk Commission has the authority to regulate wholesale and retail milk prices but does not use that power. It currently sets only the prices paid to milk producers.

The retail price of milk rose during the first week of January after there was an increase of 6½ cents per gallon in the price paid to dairy processors.

Noel L. Allen, a Raleigh attorney who serves as a public member of the commission, called for an investigation by the state Justice Department to determine whether there was any collusion among the Raleigh areas's three largest retailers — A&P, Winn-Dixie and Big Star — in setting milk prices.

The commission rejected Allen's proposal, and David Crump, head of the Justice Department's anti-trust division, said his agency has not decided whether it will initiate an inquiry into the matter. He said the department has no evidence of collusion.

"There was an indication in the Raleigh area, and in some other areas, of the uniform movement in the price of milk," Allen said. "The data here indicates that the three major chains, with their own private labels of milk, moved together. And that's where you have the real danger of profiteering."

Spokesmen for A&P and Big Star said they had not been involved in any collusion. Winn-Dixie officials had no comment. The prevailing price in Raleigh now stands at \$1.99 per gallon.

N.C. Premiere Is Planned Here

The North Carolina premiere of "Emily," a new play for mature audiences, is set for Feb. 7 in the Studio Theater at East Carolina University.

Written by Thomas Patterson, Professor Emeritus of Playwriting at UNC-Chapel Hill, the play delves into the life of Emily Dickinson to examine how secret personal agonies of unfulfilled desire and love stimulated her creative spirit and contributed to her development as a poet.

Long an admirer of Dickinson's poetry, Patterson began searching through the poems for some key to the enigma of the identity of her secret lover to whom they were written.

"Everybody agrees that her poetry was love poetry," Patterson remarked, "but no one seems to know who they were written to. At one time or another, just about anybody who came within three miles of Amherst during that time has been identified."

Director Edgar R. Loessin describes the play as "a fascinating and startling look at the life of Emily Dickinson as it emerges through her poetry. The work contains a number of excerpts from the poems, and we see her at work, painfully baring pieces of her soul in poetry until, in the end, she has told her cryptic story in full. It is a play about the stimulating of a creative spirit from suffering."

The Playhouse production of "Emily" brings together activities of people from three different universities in North Carolina.

Featured prominently in the production is original music by composer Benjamin Keaton of the faculty of the Dept. of Music at N. C. Central University in Durham. A graduate of the ECU School of Music, Keaton is a composer of theatrical pieces, including "The Summer Tree," "The Liberty Cart," and the score of Pennsylvania's bicentennial drama, "The National Road."

"Emily" will run Feb. 7-10 and 12-17 at 8:15 p.m. in the Studio Theater. Tickets are \$2.50 and may be reserved by calling the ECU Playhouse Box Office, 757-6390, between 10 and 4 Monday through Friday.

The cast of "Emily" features Ann Franklin, a senior from Henderson, in the role of Emily the poet, and Paige Weaver, a Wilmington junior, as young Emily.

Winston-Salem junior Donald Wagoner plays the mature Austin. Emily's brother, while Frank Altschuler, a Greenville sophomore, is the young Austin.

Emily's parents are played by Del Lewis of the ECU Drama faculty and Hazel Stepleton of the ECU Psychology Faculty.

Others in the cast are Laura Janelle Royster of Mineola, N. Y., a 1977 ECU graduate, in the role of Vinnie, Emily's friend; Steven Williford, a senior from Windsor, as Austin's friend Joe Lyman; Julia Metcalfe, a

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7-ounce jar. Great for entertaining. Reg. 1.59

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Decorative basket of banana & palm leaves. 10" SIZE 1.99 12" SIZE 3.99 14" SIZE 4.99

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Your choice of: 3½", 4½" and 5".

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Kills moths & larvae. 1-lb. box. Reg. 79¢

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9-shelves for easy storage.

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Drip-Dry, unbreakable hangers. Pack of 8. Reg. 5.99 a pack

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EXTENDED WEATHER OUTLOOK FOR N.C.

Fair Friday, increasing cloudiness Saturday and a chance of rain Sunday. Rain will possibly begin as sleet over the mountains Saturday night. Highs generally in the 40s, except 50s on the coast. Lows in the 20s Friday morning, warming to the 30s by Sunday morning.

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RESIDENTIAL

Watershed Project Underway Jaycees Honor...

by REBECCA BUFFALO
Reflector Staff Writer

COXVILLE — Work began Tuesday on the first phase of the Swift Creek Watershed Project.

According to figures released by the Soil Conservation Service, the three phases of the entire project will cost approximately \$2,924,000. The SCS will pay an estimated fee of \$2,324,580, with the remaining funds to be supplied by Pitt County Drainage District No. 3 and state monies.

Robert Little, chairman of the Pitt County Soil and Water Conservation District, B. Alton Gardner of the Pitt County Drainage District No. 3 and Frank M. Wooten Jr., attorney for the drainage district were on hand to watch the first buckets

of clay being scooped up from the stream channel.

Work on the first phase of the project was awarded to Mac Construction Co. of Charlotte. The first phase of the project will include approximately 22 miles of channel restoration.

According to Roy Beck, SCS District Conservationist of Greenville, the first phase of the project involves channel maintenance, which includes sediment traps to clear muddied water and fish holes.

"This project will ultimately prevent flooding and will provide drainage for upper areas," said Beck. "Farmers can drain wet, low lands and use that land for better rotation of crops."

According to Don Griffin, government representative of

the U. S. Department of Agriculture, the contract calls

for work to be completed in 242 calendar days for the first phase.

"The construction company received the notice to proceed Jan. 4 with Jan. 5 counted as the first actual calendar day," said Griffin. "Equipment was moved here Monday."

According to Beck, the second phase of the Swift Creek project will call for awards of contracts sometime in June.

The watershed covers 113,000 acres in Pitt, Beaufort, and

Craven Counties, with the main agricultural watershed extending from the southern tip of Greenville to just north of Vanceboro.

According to the Environmental Impact Statement prepared for the area by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Soil Conservation Service and the Forest Service, flooding and lack of drainage and erosion of cropland are the main factors in soil and water resource problems within the watershed area.

Grimes Honored By N.C. A&TSU

James W. "Shorty" Grimes of Greenville has been honored by North Carolina A & T State University as its first four-year graduate.

Grimes was president of the Class of 1929 at NCCU and is a member of the Pitt County chapter of the N. C. A & T Alumni Association.



SCOOPING IT UP — Work began yesterday on the Swift Creek Watershed Project near Coxville. The first phase of the flood control and soil and water

conservation project will span approximately 22 miles. (Reflector photo by Rebecca Buffalo)

School teacher.

"As a Jaycee," Mosier continued, "he was a carpenter, painter, repairman, cleaning lady, you name it — on the Jaycee building. He has served as a director for the past two years and has chaired a number of projects."

Emerson has been listed for the past two years in the "Outstanding Young Man of America" publication.

The 34-year-old DSA recipient and his wife, Pat, have two children and reside at 206 Cheryl Circle in Greenville.

Briley, a native of Greenville, owns Automatic Products Enterprises Inc., an office-restaurant coffee service, and Creative Wall Coverings.

He is a former member of the Greenville Jaycees and is a charter member of the Breakfast Lions Club.

A member of the Greenville Area Chamber of Commerce, he has served on the chamber's transportation committee.

Briley and his wife, Pat, attend Hooker Memorial Christian Church where he serves as a deacon. They reside at 118 King George Road.

In his remarks to the Jaycee gathering, which included ten charter members of the 1939-40 chapter, Mosier offered "some short looks at the early days of our organization" and proposed, "through the magic of our imagination," to "make you a Jaycee of 40 years ago."

Pointing out that the Greenville chapter was sponsored by the Rocky Mount Jaycees, Mosier explained that, "The first thing we did was to mutually agree that all members would work together, giving full support to every project we scheduled with the simple formula that it takes 12 inches to make a foot."

Mentioning early projects, he recalled that the Jaycees handled the dedication ceremonies for the new Guy Smith Stadium and gold medal Olympic runner, Jesse Owens attended.

Mosier said the "airport was a little more involved," explaining that "after we took the option on the land our teams went to work." He pointed out that two trips were made to the Federal Aviation Administration office in Washington, D.C. and also two trips were made to the regional FAA office in Atlanta.

"Back home others were working on the nine city aldermen and the county commissioners," Mosier continued, "as it was to be a joint responsibility" with approval and partial funding by the city and county. He said that "finally it all jelled, we had an airport and were pleased that it became a satellite training field for Cherry Point during World War II."

Other projects included participation in the President's Ball, March of Dimes, lights for the Third Street ball field, and clean up campaigns.

The organization built its membership to over 50 but war duty dropped membership down to four by 1943, he said.

Jaycees of 40 years ago in Greenville "were in the early to mid 20's in age, not married (only two of the 34 original members were married), your earnings were from a low of \$75 to a high of \$150 per month and you were working for someone," Mosier suggested. "Half of you were college graduates, you had a car...eight of you were Greenville natives."

Mosier said last night, "We are very aware and very proud of the Greenville Jaycees...have been for many years...during which time things have moved pretty much in the same directions...working together to provide the 'Good Life' for as many persons in as many places as possible."

The guest speaker, who actually served as the new organization's first and second president in 1939 and 1940, was presented a plaque in recognition of his service as charter president.

Charter members joining Mosier for the banquet were Harry Hagerty, Reynolds May, Edmond Waldrop, Howard Waldrop, Tyson Bilbro, Francis Worsley, William Norman, George Wilkerson and E. S. Flanagan.

Ed Waldrop, who served as a national counselor in his charter year, inducted five new members last night. They were Steve Hecker, Weighty Scales, Tom Odom, Keith Bielby, and Jack Foley.

In addition to the charter members on hand, several past DSA recipients and presidents attended the annual session.

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JOHNSON'S BABY OIL 16-ounce bottle. Limit 1 169	CLAIRESSE HAIR COLOR Assorted shades to choose from. Reg. 2.79 188	MEN'S CREW SOCKS Men's crew orlon socks for sport or dress. Assorted colors. One size fits all. Reg. 99¢ 79¢
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PRICES GOOD THROUGH SAT., JAN. 27

Chicago Overwhelmed By Illegal Alien Problems

By ED LION
CHICAGO (UPI) — Juan's dark eyes shined and he smiled.

"You know, back home everyone talks about Chicago this and Chicago that, like it's the promised land. My relatives back home think I have a big house with a big lawn."

"Most people down there think you go to the USA and get rich no matter what. They think I'm rich."

Juan, 19, who would not give his last name for publication, has lived in Chicago with his sister for eight years. He works part-time at \$8 an hour as a loader with a large firm and attends a major public university with an annual \$1,100 scholarship.

Juan is one of tens of thousands of "los mojados" — the Mexican term for ones who are wet — who illegally live and work in Chicago to escape the poverty of their homeland. The flow of what authorities often refer to as "undocumented" or "illegals" to Chicago continues steadily in spite of tougher patrols along the border.

"Chicago is one of the largest meccas for undocumented from Mexico," said Jan Moreno, Immigrant Service League director of Chicago's Travelers Aid Society. "We've heard of whole villages migrating here. Only the old ones stayed home."

One social worker said they flock to the city because they believe "Chicago is paved with silver and gold."

They can be seen everywhere — huddled against the biting winds on the "El" train platforms, streaming to bustling factories and toiling in hundreds of restaurant kitchens across the city.

"There's a very large manufacturing sector here," said Robert Ahlgren, a Spanish-speaking lawyer raised in East Los Angeles who specializes in immigration cases. "They can find jobs. I have never gone to a major hotel where I do not recognize people who are more than likely undocumented."

"They work as landscapers, dishwashers, house workers, busboys, machine operators, just about everything. They sometimes hold down several jobs. They make from minimum or below to \$9 or \$10 an hour. The average might be \$3, \$4 an hour. And the large number of Spanish people in the metropolitan area allows them to easily melt in to avoid detection."

It is the plethora of easy jobs — and a Hispanic population estimated variously between 500,000 and one million — that reputedly gives Chicago the second largest U.S. mojados population, only behind Los Angeles.

Mexicans have come to Chicago since early this century to work in railroad yards and elsewhere in the Midwest's industrial dynamo.

OMAR Inc., a research and advertising firm specializing in the Hispanic-American population, cited a 100,000 figure for the Spanish-speaking undocumented. But some workers in the Hispanic community put the figure of "constantly ebbing and flowing" Mexican illegals closer to 400,000.

"For every 10 that leave for back home maybe 12 replace them," said one social worker.

Officials in the Immigration and Naturalization Service's Chicago office won't make an estimate on the illegal population. But they concede it is large.

"There's a big attraction here," said James Y. Banks, acting INS deputy district director. "They can make in 2 or 3 days what they make in a month in Mexico."

Many undocumented are single males who come seasonally or temporarily for jobs and send most of their earnings back as remittances to relatives. But some families with illegals also live in Chicago.

"There are some apartments in the city that are rented mainly to undocumented males — they're almost like dormitories," said Russell Mendez, supervisor at an ISL outpost that seeks to help illegal Mexicans get residency visas.

"They live frugally and try and send as much as they can home. I know of one guy, about 24, who is here to make enough money so his wife can buy new furniture and appliances."

"He makes about \$193 a week working six days a week, about nine hours a day in a factory. He lives in a room that costs him \$40 a week and he sends about \$150 home to his wife in Guadalajara. He lives on next to nothing, but he says in a year, he will make enough for his wife, while in Mexico it would take years."



FILES ON ILLEGAL ALIENS — Supervisor Russell Mendez holds armful of case files at Immigrant Ser-

vice League outpost that seeks to help Mexicans in Chicago illegally, to get residency visas. (UPI Photo)

INS officials said smuggling rings are specializing in transporting illegals to Chicago. "Often they are packed in the back of a van and don't even see light for 16 or more hours," one official said.

The first Chicago stop usually is the Pilsen area, often called the Mexican "port of entry." It once was a Polish neighborhood, but with the increasing flow of Mexicans most of its 75,000 residents are now Spanish speaking.

"People come here because it's a largely Mexican neighborhood and they can talk with others," said Mendez, pointing out his office window to stores with Spanish signs displaying Mexican foods.

"It's like home for them. Here they can eat many of the same foods as they ate in Mexico, do many of the same things. It eases the transition."

Hispanic community workers said rooms in the Pilsen area are hard to come by and there

always seem to be new faces.

Undocumented children can attend Chicago schools because the system does not require proof of U.S. residency visas — just that they reside in the school district. A court in Texas has ruled illegal children have the right to public schooling.

But some parents do not send their children to school at all for fear the family will be found out and shipped back to Mexico. And some illegals — after they establish themselves — move to other sections of the city, including the largely Puerto Rican Humboldt Park area.

"They feel that immigration will look at them and the Puerto Ricans and figure them all for Puerto Ricans," a social worker said.

The lives of Chicago's mojados — as elsewhere — are often filled with paranoia and a fear they will be turned in by neighbors, landlords and

bosses.

There reportedly is a brisk black market at prices of up to \$200 in the Chicago area for coveted "micas" — the green cards attesting to permanent residency status that give a semblance of security to the illegal. The resident visas now are blue, but the name lingers on because for years they were green.

Rents often are high for illegals and they put up with complaints rather than confront their landlord.

"I knew of a situation with 20 illegals living in a dirt-floored basement sleeping on cots," Mendez said. "They were paying \$50 each a week. Some of their living conditions are bad."

Often, he said, their plight is intensified because legal aliens are resentful that "their turf is being invaded." For those who apply for permanent resident visas, the process can take years and does not always wind up successfully.

Immigration lawyer Ahlgren gives 20-minutes of free legal advice on a weekly Chicago Spanish-language public television show called "Ayuda" — Spanish for "Help."

"We try and give answers to a variety of questions," Ahlgren said. "But I'm told before screening, most of the questions are about immigration."

Ahlgren refutes the theory that illegals are a burden on the Chicago economy, taking jobs from legal residents.

"My position is that illegals take jobs that by and large legal residents don't want," he said.

A Chicago area carpenter-landscaper said the illegals are a convenient source for quick, short-term labor.

"If I need ditch-diggers, all I have to do is go to a bar and say 'I have some work' and I can get 10 like that," he said, snapping a finger.

Juan doesn't feel he is hurting anybody.

"People say we take the jobs, but people are just making excuses. They may not want to do certain types of work."

To social workers, Juan's case is unusual because many illegals, if they come as children, don't finish school — and certainly most don't go on to college.

Juan came to Chicago on a student visa for six months and when it expired he just stayed. In his eight years in the United States he has encountered little trouble.

A sympathetic official at college told him to say "born in Chicago" on his entry and scholarship forms. When his father died, he borrowed his American-born cousin's birth certificate and had no difficulty going across the border to attend to his mother.

And once when he was a hospitalized, Juan said, an official asked for his green card and "my brother-in-law just took care of it. I don't know how he managed, but he did."

Juan is uncertain about the future — whether to rejoin his mother and 10 brothers and sisters in Mexico or stay on in Chicago, helping support his family from afar. He applied for a visa appointment six months ago and has perhaps more than a year's wait.

Immigration workers doubt recent stepped-up efforts to control the illegal influx from across the border will stop the flow of mojados to Chicago, though the rate may slacken a bit. And, they said, neither will a new plan proposed to Congress by President Carter — as long as economic conditions remain poor in Mexico.

The Carter plan would give amnesty to illegal workers who entered the United States before 1970, grant five-year work permits to those who entered before Jan. 1, 1977 and deport the rest. It also would provide sanctions against em-

ployers hiring illegals.

"They'll think of new ways to come to Chicago and other places," said Mendez. "I've already heard through the grapevine that special kits of documents to show you had been in the country since 1970 are selling near the border for \$150 and up."

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SEPT. 28-30	Nashville, TN, Grand Ole Opry, Opryland & Tour.
OCT. 6-13	Canadian Fall Follies, Quebec, Montreal, Niagara Falls.
OCT. 14-21	New England Fall Follies, Boston, Newport, Lancaster, Gettysburg, White Mountain, New York City.
OCT. 26-28	Nashville, TN, Grand Ole Opry, Opryland & Tour.
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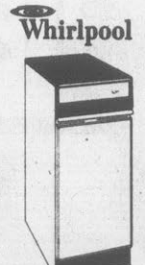
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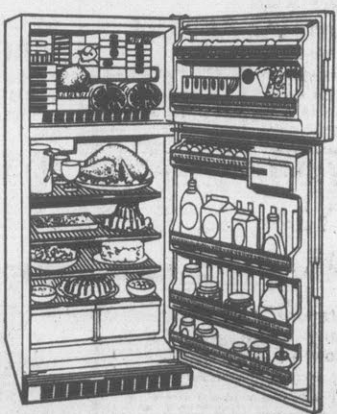
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CAMERA *Angles*

By IRVING DESFOR
AP Newfeatures

How to take good pictures of children and pleasing portraits are subjects that invariably challenge most camera fans in their pursuit of knowledge and experience in photography.

There are many hurdles to overcome before amateur photographers achieve a measure of success in either field, so a little guidance from experts in these areas is always welcome.

At this time with the holiday spirit still in the air, two special booklets, which have up to now been available only to professional photographers or to Hasselblad camera owners, are being offered free of charge to readers of this column. One is a 24-page guide on "Child Photography" by Josef A. Schneider, internationally known photographer of children. The other is a 20-page publication, "Portrait Photography," a compilation of expert advice by professional specialists.

A request for either or both pamphlets may be sent to: Hasselblad Booklet Offer, Braun North America, 55 Cambridge Parkway, Cambridge, Mass. 02142. Schools, libraries and photography clubs may ask for up to 25 copies of each booklet on the organization's letterhead prior to Feb. 28, 1979. Requests may take up to six weeks for delivery.

Josef Schneider's ability as a child photographer received unique recognition when he was called to Sweden more than 20 years ago to photograph the then Crown Prince Carl Gustave, now King of Sweden. The 8-year-old lad was very formal and reserved, and Schneider knew he had to create an offbeat situation to make the youngster forget the camera, lights and surroundings and be his boyish self again.

Since there was a language barrier also, Schneider resorted to one of his pet tricks: the coin stunt. He put a shiny new American penny between the pages of a book Carl Gustave was holding. The reaction was typical: the boy leafed through the pages, found the coin and pocketed it. Schneider "hid" another penny in the book. The Prince got that too. Six pennies later, Carl Gustave had lost his princely reserve and was just a normal youngster enjoying a fun game. Schneider, meanwhile, started shooting, using a foot pedal to activate a pneumatic cable release while an assistant advanced the film as fast as the speedlights recharged and the pennies appeared and disappeared.

The penny incentive is but one of a large variety of games that Schneider uses in his psychological approach to photographing children of different ages. It has to be fun and games for them to produce images that reveal their vivacity and spontaneity. He lets his hair down, literally, and often engages in rough-and-tumble play that leaves him disheveled and weary. He bounces beach balls off his own and his subject's head; he crawls on all fours and bumps into their tummies; he invites them to pull off his glasses; he blows up balloons which are released to dart around the room as the air spurts out; and he lights birthday candles, shows children how to blow them out and then lets them blow out light after light.

"To photograph children successfully," Schneider says, "A knowledge of the behavior patterns of youngsters of all age levels is as important as the placement of lights and handling of the camera. This understanding of child psychology must be at your fingertips, ready to use...or to adapt when necessary to the situation at hand."



ROYAL SUBJECT. More than 20 years ago, Josef A. Schneider went to Sweden to photograph Crown Prince Carl Gustave, then a boy of 8. He used some pet tricks to get this informal, pleasing portrait in color. The subject is now King of Sweden and Schneider's advice on photographing children is available in a free pamphlet.

The area leading to his shooting position is designed to create a favorable impression from the start with moving objects, mirrors and a colorful fish tank. His camera and lights face a background with no distracting details. His basic "bag of tricks" are placed on a 4 x 5-foot platform next to the working area, about two or three feet above the floor or ground, if outdoors. They include: pipe cleaners; strands of pearls and beads; small cookies or crackers, no more than one-half inch in size; jelly beans; raisins; small wooden blocks; toy telephones; nail polish; mirrors; water paints; coins; rubber beach balls; and birthday candles.

Other useful items are handy — tape to put on little fingers, plastic scissors to cut out paper dolls, alarm clocks that buzz,

and whistles, noise makers and small objects to throw into a nearby basket.

The pamphlet itemizes successful maneuvers he has used for children from infancy to 6 months, from 6 to 9 months, from 9 to 12 months and then in yearly stages up to 6 years of age.

Schneider prefers working from four to six feet from the subject. It's close enough to entertain the child without having the camera too overwhelming. He recommends a 120mm or a 150mm lens on a 2 1/4-inch square-format camera and a 90mm or 105mm lens on a 35mm camera.

"It's my aim to perpetuate the essence of a child," he sums up, "and to preserve those moments as precious images which can be shared with all who view them."

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GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
AND OMAR SHARIF
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Both vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♦ K Q 3
♥ J 10 4
♦ K 7 6 4
♣ K Q 10

EAST
♦ 8 6 2 ♥ 7 5
♥ K 9 8 3 2 ♦ A 7
♦ Q J 2 ♣ A 9 8 5 3
♦ 7 6 ♣ 8 5 4 3

SOUTH
♦ A J 10 9 4
♥ Q 6 5
♦ 10
♣ A J 9 2

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♦ Pass 2 NT Pass
3 ♦ Pass 3 ♦ Pass
4 ♦ Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead: Three of ♥.

"Ladies and Gentlemen of the Jury:

"The facts of the case are not in dispute. It is up to you to decide whether East or West was guilty of negligence in permitting South to make his contract of four spades.

"The bidding is a vital piece of evidence. After North had shown a balanced hand of 13-15 points, South introduced his second suit—with his unbalanced holding, he preferred to play in a suit contract. North showed a preference for spades and South went to game.

"West led his fourth-best heart, East won the ace and returned the seven. On this trick South followed with the queen. West took the king and now had to decide whether declarer had started with three hearts and one diamond (he had shown nine cards in the black suits in the auction), or with two cards in each red suit. He decided on the latter and shifted to the queen of diamonds. Declarer was quick to seize the opportunity by covering with dummy's king. East won the ace, but now he had no way to get back to his partner's hand for a heart ruff.

"East maintains that West should have known that South was probably 3-1 in the red suits, for had he been 2-2, he would have rebid three no trump at his third turn instead of four spades. West argues that since virtually all of South's strength was in

the black suits, he would bid the same way regardless of his red-suit distribution. Have you reached a verdict?"

"We have, your honor. The major share of the blame lies with East, for there was no way for West to know declarer's distribution.

"Defense is a difficult art, and you should make every effort to solve partner's problems for him. East had the opportunity to direct the defense, but he failed to seize it.

"After winning the first trick with the ace of hearts, East should not return a heart immediately. He should first cash the ace of diamonds!

"When East now returns a heart, it is crystal clear to West that he can do no better than win the king of hearts and continue a third round. East's ruff then defeats the contract."

Rubber bridge clubs throughout the country use the four-deal bridge format. Do they know something you don't? Charles Goren's "Four-Deal Bridge" will teach you the strategies and tactics of this fast-paced action game that provides the cure for unending rubbers. For a copy and a scorepad, send \$1.75 to "Goren-Four Deal," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07648. Make checks payable to NEWS-PAPERBOOKS.

Arrest Man In April Incident

Greenville Police yesterday arrested Robert Lee Troutner 35 of Route 1, Ernul on three counts of obtaining property by false pretenses following investigation of three incidents which occurred in April, 1978.

Chief Glenn Cannon said Troutner was charged with obtaining \$936 worth of property from H. L. Hodges Co. here April 1, \$1,098 worth of goods on April 14, and \$396 worth of merchandise on April 15, allegedly by false pretenses.

The merchandise, Cannon noted, included three rifles, a shotgun, a telescopic sight and other items.

Promoted To Regional Post

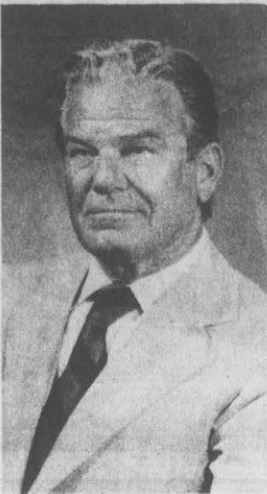
Wachovia Bank and Trust Co. announced that R. W. Howard has been promoted to regional vice president of the bank's Eastern Region, which includes the Greenville area.

Howard joined Wachovia's Charlotte office in 1945 and became time payment manager in Salisbury during 1948. He was elected vice president in 1951.

In 1960, Howard transferred to Greenville as senior vice president and head of the bank's offices in Greenville and the northeastern part of the state. He has been regional executive for the Eastern Region since 1973.

Howard, a Louisville, Ky. native, is a member of the board of the East Carolina University Foundation; a director of Greenville Industries Inc.; and chairman of the Pitt County Savings Bond Committee. He worked on the original committee that established the Boys' Club here, served as the club's first president and received the Man and Boy Award in 1971.

The bank executive was named



R. W. HOWARD

Citizen of the Year by the Greenville Chamber of Commerce in 1969.

He is a graduate of Southern Methodist University in Dallas, Texas, and the executive program of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Wrapped Up Drug Action

FARMVILLE — The Farmville Police Department has reported the "final disposition" of "Operation Nicki," drug undercover investigation begun here last summer.

Durwood Thomas May pled guilty as charged to felony possession of LSD and was sentenced to three years' probation, including the payment of \$300 and court costs.

Currie McKenzie Milligan pled guilty to felony possession of LSD with intent to deliver and was sentenced to five years' probation, including payment of court costs and a \$500 fine — fine remitted.

Dennis Allen Braddy pled guilty to felony possession of marijuana and was sentenced to three months probation and was directed to pay \$500 fine and court costs.

Andy Keith Wooten, pled guilty to felony possession of LSD

and was sentenced to five years' probation and directed to pay \$200 fine and court costs and to report to the Pitt County Jail for the next 30 weekends starting Jan. 27.

Gary Lee Klink pled guilty to misdemeanor possession of marijuana and was directed to pay \$100 fine and court costs.

William Randall Hutchisson pled guilty to misdemeanor possession of marijuana and was given three years' probation and directed to pay \$300 and court costs.

All of these cases were pled in Superior Court.

BIG MOTEL CONTRACT
MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — A Chinese businessman living here has signed a \$25 million contract to build and outfit a chain of motels for tourists in China's smaller cities.

Local Juvenile Justice Discussed At Session

Local juvenile justice was discussed during a meeting of the League of Women Voters last night.

Speakers were Hugh Benson, juvenile officer in the Greenville Police Department and Ms. Eve C. Rogers, Chief Court Counselor, Third Judicial District.

Benson, a juvenile officer since 1974, outlined the changes he has seen during his tenure. Vandalism and violent crimes have been on the increase, in addition to drug use and abuse, he indicated. He defined juvenile as any person between his or her seventh and 16th birthdays. By far the largest group to pass through the court system are the status offenders, he said. "This

includes the undisciplined child, the truant, and the child who is in a place he shouldn't be," he said.

Up until July 1, 1978, these juveniles could be sent by the court to a training school, but since the implementation of House Bill 456 on that date, status offenders receive counseling through the court system. This could include a cooperative program with the Boys' Club, the Mental Health Center, and the parents, carried out in the manner deemed most suitable rehabilitation in the interest of the child and the state.

Benson exhibited a wide variety of lethal weapons that have been confiscated from students

in local schools, including a loaded pistol. "When a teacher or pupil has any indication that a youngster is in possession of a deadly weapon, please call us immediately," he pleaded. "We will endeavor to take the instrument from him quietly."

Ms. Rogers, who has been a court counselor since 1973, observed that, since H. B. 456 has been in effect, there is a 'different tone' in handling the status offenders. Rather than a punitive attitude, there is now one of guidance and "the art of persuasion to help them get through their lives."

"We must offer suitable direction to the juvenile. We are presently thinking in terms of specialized foster home care as a stop-gap measure, but what we really need in our community is a residential placement center," she said.

Both Ms. Rogers and Benson concurred on the need for an alternative to the traditional training school and indicated they were echoing the feelings of many persons involved in juvenile counseling, both in the court system and the school systems, that there is a crucial need for a residential placement center.

Judge Is Asked Disqualify Self

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — U.S. District Judge Franklin T. Dupree was asked Wednesday to remove himself from the corruption trial of Wilson County Sheriff W. Robin Pridgen.

Defense attorney J. Russell Kirby of Wilson filed a motion asking Dupree to disqualify himself from Pridgen's upcoming trial because of his actions in an 18-month investigation of alleged corruption in Wilson County. Kirby said Dupree's actions raised doubts about his ability to be fair toward Pridgen.

The motion cited Dupree's granting of immunity to witnesses in exchange for their testimony against Pridgen, harsh comments he made before sentencing two people convicted as a result of the investigation and talk between Dupree and an assistant U.S. attorney.

Kirby said there was "good-natured bantering" between Dupree and Jack B. Crawley Jr., an attorney for the government, over taking a Thanksgiving recess in November. He said he "could never be privy" to such banter and the conduct

"gives the appearance of camaraderie" between Dupree and Crawley.

Pridgen is among 10 persons who were indicted following the grand-jury probe. The sheriff, Chief Deputy Tony M. Owens, Russell J. Webb, Walton M. "Clyde" Incoe and William J. Moore, all of Wilson, Gerald A. Frazier of Nash County; and Rudolph C. Baker of Dudley are scheduled to go on trial Feb. 12.

Two others have been convicted on some charges, one has pleaded guilty and charges against the others have been dropped.

Pridgen is charged with accepting bribes, filing false income tax returns and conspiring to obstruct justice.

STILL GOLD SOURCE
TOKYO (AP) — A Shantung province gold mine dating back to 1007 is expected to become one of China's major sources of gold, the official Hsinhua news agency reports. A new survey shows a reserve of almost 250 more tons than previously estimated.

Port Battle

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Vietnamese troops and units of the Cambodian army of ousted Premier Pol Pot were reported battling today for an oil refinery and a radar station near the port of Kompong Som. Small-scale fighting was also reported near the Phnom Penh airport.

Thai military sources said the Vietnamese were holding the refinery and radar station near Cambodia's only deep-water port, but were being forced to resupply their troops by air since Highway 4 linking the seaport area to Phnom Penh was unsafe for traffic.

No details were available on the fighting near the capital's Pochentong Airport, or on other skirmishes reported in widespread areas of Cambodia.

PAC Meeting Here Thursday

The Parent Advisory Council will meet Thursday, January 25, at 7:30 p.m. in the media center of Greenville Middle School.

Presentation of materials and demonstration of equipment used in the reading program are designed make parents and guardians more knowledgeable of the program.

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Panama's Royo Still In Shadow

By TOMAS CUPAS
PANAMA CITY, Panama (UPI) — When 38-year-old lawyer Aristides Royo took office as president of Panama last October, conservatives charged he was a leftist.

But Royo, handpicked as his successor by Gen. Omar Torrijos, acted swiftly to dispel fears that he favored drastic change.

After a campaign that urged cooperation between government and business, Royo chose a cabinet composed chiefly of private citizens — an engineer, a publisher, a banker, even a former student activist.

Although he labors under Torrijos' shadow and voices his support for Torrijos' aims, Royo appears to be showing some independence from Panama's former strong man.

The composition of the cabinet was considered one example of this. Another was Royo's recent expression of approval of a new law to guarantee freedom of the press.

Royo put it this way: "He (Torrijos) is the principal political inspiration of our progress and the ideal of our party. Our party, the Revolutionary Democratic Party, will continue the idealism of Gen. Torrijos as much in foreign policy as domestic."

"But Gen. Torrijos has withdrawn to the (national) guard and is acting commander-in-chief. He has no functions in the executive, nor the legislature, nor the judiciary."

While the charismatic Torrijos, whose crowning achievement was the Panama Canal treaties, retains military control as head of the guard and remains a powerful political force, he seldom appears in the national press.

And Royo can claim a share of credit for the canal treaties. He was instrumental in their successful negotiation. They are, in fact, considered his greatest accomplishment in public office before becoming president.

He remains good friends with one of the U.S. negotiators in the talks, Sol Linowitz, as well as President Carter's advisor Hamilton Jordan.

Asked how he would describe Panama's relations with the United States today, he said first, "They are very good," but then seemed to qualify his statement.

"We think all will continue to go well. We are hoping that all the situations that we face will find a favorable solution. We are working towards that at

least." Domestically, he faces a critical problem of unemployment. He calls this "my principal object of concern" and says, "I am not an enemy of richness, only poverty."

"The youth failing to find his first job and the man who has lost one deserve our special attention."

Royo wakes up every morning at 5:45 and walks or bicycles for exercise before he arrives at the Presidential Palace, three miles from his apartment, by 7:00. Some mornings pedestrians see him jogging along modern Ricardo Alfaro Avenue.



ARISTIDES ROYO

Though his official automobile is a grey Mercedes Benz, Royo's personal car is a four-door grey Peugeot sedan. He still employs the same chauffeur he did before he became president.

When he finds the time, he rests at his summer home in San Carlos, 55 miles northwest from the capital on the Pacific Coast.

Royo abstains from alcohol and quit smoking over eight years ago. He drinks neither coffee nor tea.

He is known to read all the morning and afternoon newspapers and is particularly fond of books dealing with history, economics, politics and biographies. Though he rarely watches television, Royo finds time

to view the two locally broadcast TV news programs.

The Panamanian president is married to Adela Ruiz de Royo, who is a high school mathematics teacher in Panama City. They have a six-year-old son and two daughters, one 10 and the other 14.

His brother Ricardo is a police officer in the Panama Canal Zone.

When his presidential brother told Ricardo recently that he would prefer to see him in another position, Ricardo answered, "In the zone I make more money than a minister of

state and you're not going to appoint me as a minister in your cabinet, so leave me in peace where I am."

Before entering political life, Royo was a professor of mercantile and consular law in the school of diplomacy at the University of Panama between 1966 and 1969. He was a temporary professor at the University's Law and Political Science School between 1968 and 1972.

As a lawyer, Royo worked for the firm of Morgan and Morgan and specialized in mercantile law.

He is the author of numerous publications on law which have been translated into several languages. He was educated at the University of Salamanca in Spain and the University of Bologna in Italy.

He has served as secretary general of the Panamanian Attorney's Academy (Colegio de Abogados), secretary general of the Attorney General's Office and as a member of the commission that drafted the 1972 constitution.

Between 1973 and his candidacy for the presidency he served as Minister of Education.

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Poetry Contest Rules Available

Complete rules for entering the North Carolina Poetry Society's annual contest are now available. There are 11 contest categories, and specifications for entries call for a variety of subject matter and poetic forms ranging from the sonnet to light verse and Haiku.

Deadline for submissions is Feb. 3, 1979 in all categories. Anyone wishing a copy of specifications and rules are to send a long, self-addressed stamped envelope to Mrs. Mary Belle Campbell, 22-B Pine Lake Drive, Whispering Pines, N.C. 28389.

Calculator Fear Put At Rest

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — Fears that pocket calculators and the "new math" might make college freshmen mathematically illiterate are mostly unfounded, says a Washington State University math professor.

College freshmen understand the concepts of higher math in about the same way they did before the introduction of the electronic pocket calculator and new math procedures, says Dr. James A. Cochran, WSU's new chairman of mathematics. "They do seem to expect something more spoon feeding, however, a consequence, no doubt, of the impact of television," he said. Cochran is considering increased use of calculators at WSU. He believes they are the "wave of the future."

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ODDS CHART EFFECTIVE DECEMBER 31, 1978

PRIZE VALUE	NUMBER OF PRIZES	ODDS FOR 1 GAME TICKET	ODDS FOR 13 GAME TICKETS	ODDS FOR 26 GAME TICKETS
\$2,500	25	321,000	24,692	8,917
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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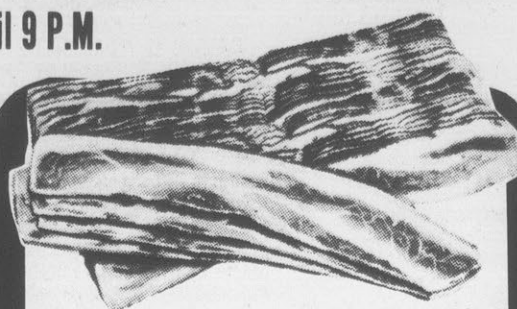
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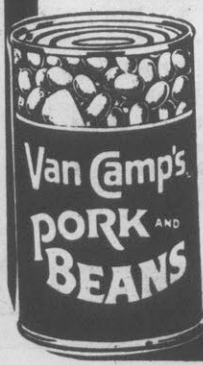
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Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — North Carolina eggs: market higher on mediums. Supplies adequate. North Carolina weighted average price for small sales of consumer grade A eggs in cartons delivered to retail stores: 78.37 cents per dozen for large white; medium 75.28; small 61.09.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — Graded feeder pig sales: Statesville - 550 head sold: 40-50 pound No. 1s and 2s 108.00, No. 3s 102.00; 50-60 pound No. 1s

and 2s 95.00, No. 3s 79.25; 60-70 pound No. 1s and 2s 75.00, No. 3s 74.25. Smithfield-849 head sold: 40-50 pound No. 1s and 2s 122.25, No. 3s 102.50; 50-60 pound No. 1s and 2s 111.00, No. 3s 86.50; 60-70 pound No. 1s and 2s 100.25, No. 3s 76.25. Wallace-Chadbourne - 1592 head sold: 40-50 pound No. 1s and 2s 120.00, No. 3s 102.75; 50-60 pound No. 1s and 2s 109.43, No. 3s 87.95; 60-70 pound No. 1s and 2s 84.00, No. 3s 72.75 per cwt.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — New York eggs: prices advanced on mediums while holding unchanged on the large sizes. In street trading activity is generally light. Cartoned egg demand is about moderate. Floor stocks are a bit irregular but adequate for most immediate buyer interest. Graded supplies are generally in better balance than nest run type eggs that are difficult to locate in instances. Prices to retailers - sales to volume buyers, consumer grade A white eggs in cartons delivered store door: A extra large 76-79; A large 75-77; A medium 71-73.

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

Burroughs	37 1/4
United Telecommunications Prd.	24 3/4
Jett Pilot	30 1/2
Tri South	21 1/2
Wicks	14 1/4
Wachovia Realty	3 3/4
Eckerd's	25 1/2
Central Soya	13 1/4
Hardees	12 1/4
Fieldcrest	17 1/4
Hatteras Income	15 1/4
Vepco	14
Edison	37 1/2
John Deere	36 1/4
P & G	86 1/4
Piedmont Aviation	12 1/4
Conner Homes	7 1/4
OVER THE COUNTER	
Combined Insurance	17 1/4
FDS Holding	29 1/4
NCNB	13 1/4
Low	18 1/4

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market's recent rally stalled today as investors studied final government figures on the inflation rate in 1978.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials edged up .52 to 847.37 in the first half hour.

But losers held a slight advantage over gainers in the early tally of New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

The government reported early today that the consumer price index rose 0.6 percent in December, about in line with Wall Street's expectations.

But the Labor Department said the increase would have been 0.8 percent but for the impact of tax cuts in California mandated by Proposition 13. The cost-of-living index posted a 9 percent rise for all of 1978 — the biggest increase since it jumped 12.2 percent in 1974.

Tucson Gas & Electric was the early volume leader among NYSE issues, unchanged at 16.

On Tuesday the Dow Jones industrial average climbed 8.32 to 846.85.

Advances outnumbered declines by a 9-5 spread on the NYSE.

Big Board volume came to 30.13 million shares against 24.39 million in the previous session.

The NYSE's composite common-stock index rose .35 to 56.27.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was up .46 at 161.08.

Recitals To Be Offered

Three seniors of the School of Music, East Carolina University, are presenting their senior recitals this week — one tonight, and two on Friday night.

At 7:30 p.m. tonight, Joseph F. Kasmark, trombonist, will present a program that will include Wagenseil's "Concerto for E Flat Alto Trombone," Hindemith's "Sonata for Trombone," and Monac's "Sonata for Trombone."

He will be accompanied by pianist Karen Hause and will share the recital with Mike Fussell, a student of trumpet.

Beginning at 8:30 p.m. Friday, trumpet student Scott Carter and oboe student James M. Poteat will be in joint recital.

Carter, accompanied by James Gilliam, will perform a Bach Suite — "Sarabande," "Minuet," and "Allegro;" Donald White's "Sonata;" and with co-recitalist Poteat, he will play Copland's "Quiet City."

In addition to the shared work with Carter, Poteat will perform Schumann's "Three Romances, Opus 24;" Tommaso Albinoni's "Concerto in D Major, Opus 7;" and Piere's "Piece in G Minor."

He will be accompanied by Melanie Foushee, pianist.

All recitals listed will be held in the A. J. Fletcher Music Center Recital Hall. There is no admission charge and the public is invited.

The Meeting Place

WEDNESDAY

6:30 p.m. — Kiwanis Club meets

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

6:30 p.m. — Greenville Toastmasters meet at Shoney's

8:00 p.m. — Pitt County Al-Anon Group meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy. Telephone 752-7666 or 752-5284

8:00 p.m. — John Ivey Smith Council No. 6600, Knights of Columbus meet at First Federal

8:00 p.m. — Pitt County Ala Teen Group meets at AA Bldg., Farmville Hwy. Telephone 756-2501 or 752-5284

8:00 p.m. — Mrs. Mabel Lang will be hostess to members of the Matron Club

THURSDAY

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

6:30 p.m. — Jaycees meet at Greenville Jaycee Bldg.

6:30 p.m. — Exchange Club meets

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

8:00 p.m. — Chapter 1306 of the Women of the Moose

8:00 p.m. — VFW Auxiliary meets at Post Home

2

+

2

/

4

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Restraint Keynote Of Carter Address

GACOC....

(Continued from page 1)

Burnette, assisted by Ed Walker, Chamber President. Powell, in giving a brief outlook of the Chamber's 1979 Plan of Work, noted such activities for the year as compiling a task force on industrial projects, working with VEPCO for lower electric rates, continuation of the Highway 264 project with hopes of a western loop around Greenville and improved relationships with East Carolina University.

"We want to make Greenville a better place to live, work and play," said Powell.

Minges...

(Continued from page 1)

member of the Century Club, Finance Building Committee for First Presbyterian Church, Board of Directors for First Federal Savings and Loan, executive board of First State Bank, Board of Directors for Integon Life Insurance and past president of the N. C. Pepsi-Cola Association.

Minges has also worked with Alcoholics Anonymous and on a contributing committee for the Salvation Army at Christmas.

Married to former Thornburn Whitehurst, the couple has three children: Jacqueline, Laura and John III.

Attorneys To Attend Seminar

Greenville attorneys Mickey A. Herrin and R. Charly Stokes, two of the partners in the law firm of William, Herrin and Stokes, will attend a seminar on settlement negotiations to be held by the North Carolina Academy of Trial Lawyers in Raleigh January 25 through January 27.

The seminar, one of a series of programs designed to provide a continuing education for attorneys in North Carolina, is designed to give attorneys an opportunity to observe and study the latest techniques in settling both civil and criminal cases.

MASONIC NOTICE

There will be a stated communication of Crown Point Lodge No. 708, A. F. & A. M., Thursday, Jan. 25, 7:30 p.m., work in the Master Mason degree.

E. J. Eatman, Master

Wylie S. Christy, Sec'y

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WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter is sounding a keynote of restraint for a Congress whose leaders agree with his austerity, but are already arguing about proper targets for the budget cutters.

"The president charged

business and labor and the Congress to work together to beat inflation," said House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass. "I will do whatever I can, as speaker, to do what the president wants."

Assistant Senate Majority

Leader Alan Cranston was not so effusive. "I differ with the president on the proposal to increase defense spending by huge sums when we are the strongest nation on earth," the California Democrat said.

House Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Texas, called Carter's commitment to fight inflation commendable and said, "He will have the active support of Congress." But Wright predicted "there may be some disagreements as to where the cuts should come."

Carter's State of the Union message, delivered to a joint session of Congress Tuesday night, dwelt heavily on inflation and the strategic arms limitation treaty with the Soviet Union, which the Senate must ratify by a two-thirds majority.

With negotiations on the treaty in their final stages, Carter made a strong appeal for support of the agreement once it is finalized and sent to the Senate, probably early this year.

"I will sign no agreement which does not enhance our national security," said the president.

Moments later, he added: "I will sign no agreement unless our deterrent force will remain overwhelming."

Addressing congressional

concern over whether the United States could rely on the Soviets to adhere to any treaty, Carter said, "SALT II will not rely on trust. It will be verifiable."

With its domestic emphasis on austerity, the speech

followed by a day Carter's budget for 1980, a document he described as "lean and austere" and reflecting the need for sacrifice "if we are to overcome inflation."

Midway through his first term in the White House and following an election in which inflation emerged as the major issue, Carter called on Congress and the nation to "change our attitudes as well as our policies."

"We cannot afford to live beyond our means. We cannot afford to create programs we can neither manage nor finance, or to waste our natural resources; and we cannot tolerate mismanagement and fraud. Above all, we must meet the challenge of inflation as a united people."

"New Foundation," emerged as the catch-phrase of the Carter address.

"We are building a new foundation for a peaceful and prosperous world," he said in the opening lines. "We build the foundation for a strong economy...."

"We build the foundation for a government that works...."

"We must continue to build a new and firm foundation for a stable world community...."

City Counts 2 Accidents

An estimated \$2,050 property damage resulted from two traffic collisions investigated by Greenville Police yesterday.

Officers reported heaviest damage resulted from an 8:08 a.m. mishap on Tenth Street, 100 feet West of the Rocksprings Road intersection involving cars driven by Donna Jean Hicks of Route 5, Washington, and Donnie Edward Haley of 113 Belmont Dr.

Police, who charged Haley with failing to reduce his speed enough to avoid an accident, set damage at \$500 to the Hicks car and \$1,000 to the Haley vehicle.

Cars driven by Cheryl Yvette Jones of Route 8, Greenville, and Rudy Robinson of Greenway Apts., collided about 8:30 a.m. at the intersection of Dickinson Avenue and Memorial Drive, causing an estimated \$50 damage to the Jones car and \$500 damage to the Robinson vehicle.

Investigators charged Robinson with failing to see his intended movement could be made in safety.

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9 For \$1

Buy now at this incredibly low price! Limit 9.

Aqua Net All-Purpose Hair Spray

69¢

Regular or Super Hold 10-oz. can or regular 8-oz. pump.

Sylvania Soft White Light Bulbs

Pack Of 2 68¢

Choose 60, 75 or 100 watt bulbs. Stock up now!

Planters Triple Pack Potato Chips

99¢

New crispy, crunchy taste. Net weight 12 ozs.

5-oz. Airwick Solid Air Freshener

3 For \$1

Spring Meadow, Honeysuckle or Spearmint. 5-oz. size.

Deluxe Magnetized Photograph Album

\$1.44

Padded vinyl cover with 10 magnetic pages.

Stackable, Two-Shelf Steel Shelving Unit

\$3⁰⁰

Great for books or plants. 24" x 12" x 18". Potting soil, 2-qt. bag 2/\$1

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

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

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, JANUARY 24, 1979

Whitney Paces Frustrated Wolfpack

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor
RALEIGH — N.C. State University, frustrated for two

weeks in search of a victory, finally got back on the winning track last night, but they had to battle off a stubborn East Carolina five to do it.

Led by Charles "Hawkeye" Whitney, the Wolfpack took the lead for good just over three minutes into the game, but despite moving out by as much as 17 points during the contest, found the Pirates refusing to fold under the pressure. East Carolina climbed back to within four points on several occasions, but each time, Whitney seemed to be able to spark a new pullaway.

Perhaps the biggest news for the Pirate fans, however, was the play of 6-11 center Al Tyson, who played his best game of the year in his first starting role.

The rangy freshman hit 24 points officially, although newsmen along press row all had him credited with 26, shooting in eight of 15 shots and eight of nine at the line. He led the Pirate rebounding with eight in playing 34 minutes. He generally dominated the inside game when he was on the court, refusing to be intimidated by either 6-11 Craig Watts, 7-2 Glenn Sudhop or 7-4 Chuck Nevitt, who together had only seven rebounds.

"I think Tyson showed tonight why a lot of people recruited him. If he can do it in Reynolds Coliseum against State, he can do it against anyone. Al has played the best basketball of his career the last two weeks, but it has been in practice. Tonight, he

did it in a game."

Tyson felt that getting the starting role had a lot to do with his game. "I was just ready," he said. "I found out that I was going to start (Monday) night, and it's all I thought about all day (Tuesday). It gave me a chance to get myself up, and I really felt good going up against State's big guys even though I knew they'd be tough both offensively and defensively. But I love the competition."

"I know I can keep playing like this now. I'm ready. I've got my head together."

Gillman felt that the Pirates put on a good performance that showed that the program has come along. "When we play well, we are capable of playing with anyone."

"I think the difference tonight was Whitney. He is a great player. State did a good job of crashing the boards in the first half. Even when they missed their first shot, they were getting second and third opportunities."

Gillman keyed the first half on what he termed two "non-calls," both of which he felt should have been goaltending.

The first came when State had seen a seven point lead cut back to three by the Pirates. Sudhop went up to slam in a shot that

had been missed, and did appear to interfere with the ball. Then, seconds later, he did it again, although it appeared a clear slam-in. That ran the lead back out to 20-13.

The "non-calls" brought complaints from Gillman on the bench, and with the Pirates owning the ball, he was slapped with a technical. Kenny Matthews made both of the free throws, then added the basket on the ensuing in-bounds play, making it a successful six-point potential turnaround, and running the lead out to 24-13.

"I'm not saying that this cost us the game," Gillman said. "I'm just saying, it was an important juncture."

Gillman added that for the Pirates to win, they had to control the tempo of the game, but were not able to do so. "State had a very aggressive and gambling defense that caused us to take the shots before we wanted to."

East Carolina did manage to take the lead once in the game, at 8-6 on a jumper by Herb Krusen, who's first half shooting was important to the Pirates.

But State came back on two free throws by Tiny Pinder, and a jumper by him from the corner to regain the lead at 10-8 with

16:48 showing, and the Wolfpack never trailed again.

State built up a 14-point edge with 6:37 left at 36-22, but East Carolina then put on a rally, led by Tyson, that cut the lead to four points, 38-34 with 3:55 left, but State inched away for a 50-40 halftime edge.

Early in the second half, the Pirates closed the gap to four, 52-48, but Whitney and Clyde Austin pulled them away again by ten. The Pirates again cut it back, this time to six, 68-62 near the midpoint of the half, but Austin hit a pair of jumpers to up it to ten again, and the Pirates never came closer than eight after that.

State pulled away during the five-minute period to as much as a 17-point margin, 87-70.

Both teams show well, with State hitting 55.9 per cent of its shots, while ECU made 53.1 per cent. The Pirates shot four less times and made four less baskets.

At the line, ECU was 20 for 27, while State was 28 for 37. ECU has 23 fouls against it to 22 for State. State also held a rebound edge, 33-29.

East Carolina had five more turnovers in the game, 15 to 10. Besides Tyson's 24, Maynor

had 22, Mack had 18, Cornelius had 12 and Krusen had 10. Press row scorekeepers had Mack with two less, the lost Tyson points.

Whitney's 28 led State, while Austin had 19, Matthews had 14 and Pinder had 13.

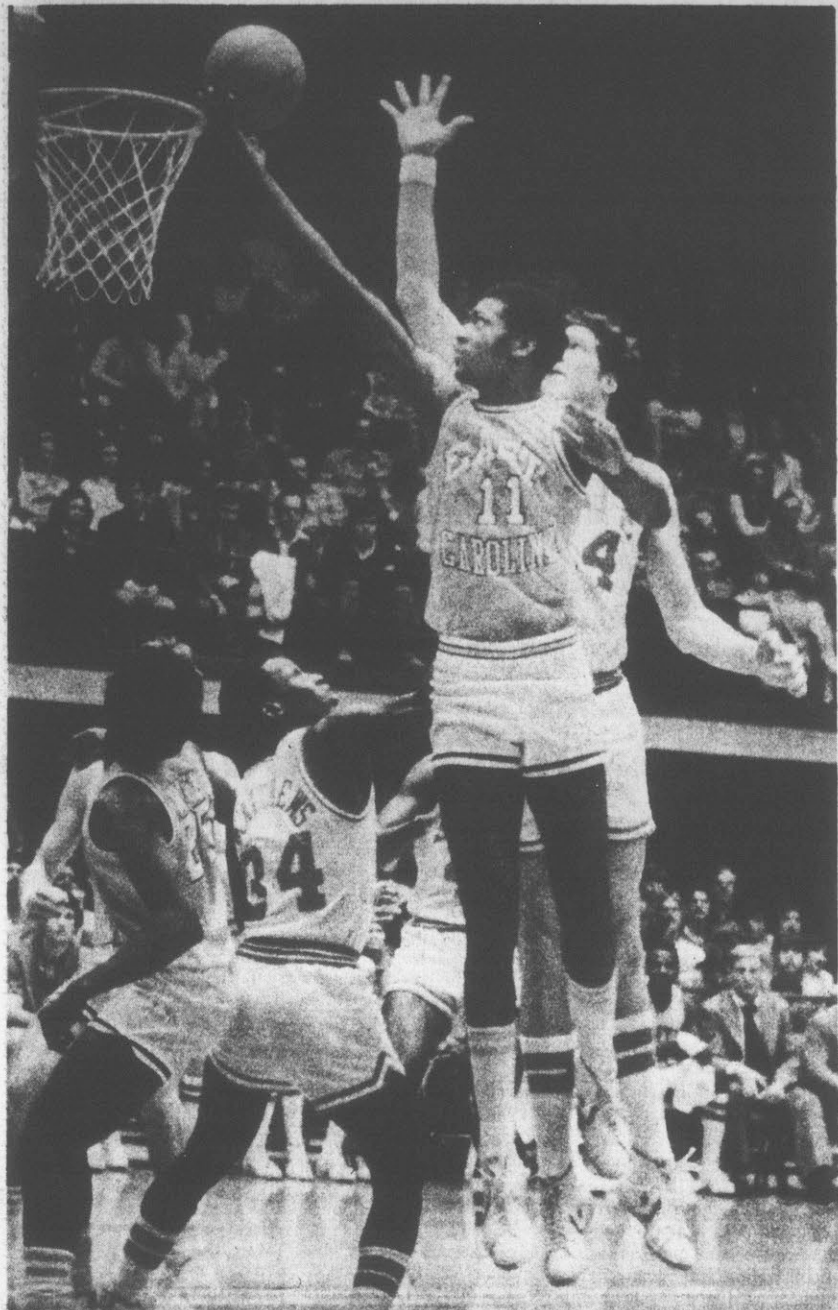
The Pirates now 6-10, return home Thursday night to face UNC-Wilmington's Seahawks, seeking to snap a four-game losing streak.

East Carolina (88)						
MP	FG	FT	Rb	A	T	
29	47	44	6	2	12	
29	510	0	1	0	10	
34	815	8	9	24		
36	914	4	5	22		
39	816	25	5	1	18	
6	0	0	0	0	0	
10	0	0	0	0	0	
11	0	0	0	0	0	
1	0	0	0	0	0	
1	0	0	0	0	0	
200 34-44 20-27 29 7 88						
N.C. State (104)						
31	11	7	5	4	1	13
32	11	7	4	5	6	28
19	0	2	2	3	0	2
32	814	3	4	6	6	19
14	3	4	1	2	0	7
28	5	4	5	1	1	14
18	3	3	0	2	3	1
12	3	3	0	3	0	3
12	1	6	6	4	0	8
3	1	1	0	0	0	2
3	1	3	1	2	1	3
200 38-48 18-37 33 19 104						

	40	48	-	88
	50	54	-	104

s: ECU 23, NCS 22.
t: Cornelius.
Fouls: ECU Bench.
Moser, Housman, Clougherty.

East Carolina 48
N.C. State 50
Total Fouls: ECU 23, NCS 22
Fouled Out: Cornelius
Technical Fouls: ECU Bench
Officials: Moser, Housman, Clougherty, Alt, 7:30



Laying It In

East Carolina University's Al Tyson (11) goes up for a backhanded layup against the guard of N.C. State's Glenn Sudhop (rear) and Kenny Mat-

thews (34) during last night's action. Tyson was credited with 24 points in the game as State gained a 101-88 victory. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

Jaguars, Hawks Battle For Top Spot In ECC

By JIM KYLE
Reflector Sports Writer

With little more than a handful of league games left for Eastern Carolina Conference basketball teams, there's not much of a chance of anyone catching Farmville Central and North Lenoir. The regular season title should come down to a battle between those two.

The Jaguars hold the edge right now with a 10-1 conference record, while the Hawks are a game behind at 9-2. The pair have already met twice this season, splitting the two games, so it will be up to one of the other league members to knock off, the Jags for North Lenoir to have a shot at the regular season crown.

But that is not totally unlikely, given the balance in the league this season. "I feel like the conference overall is the best balanced since I've been here," Farmville coach Mike Terrell said. "Any team is capable of

beating any other on a given night."

Terrell said he is satisfied with what the Jags have accomplished so far this season. "I'm real pleased with our record. I feel like we haven't played up to our capability at times, but when you play a lot of basketball, you're going to have some of those games."

One aspect where the Jaguars have been somewhat lacking is defense. "We haven't played the defense we're capable of at times," Terrell said. "I feel like we can still be a better team than what we are, and I feel like we will before the season is over."

Terrell realizes his team is fortunate to be resting at the top of the heap, given the balance of talent in the ECC. "There is no one outstanding team in the league. There are several teams that could have the same record we have, except for the ball bouncing the wrong way or some bad breaks."

Ranking third in the league behind Farmville and North Lenoir is D. H. Conley at 6-4 and Viking coach Shelly Marsh. Marsh is happy to be there.

"We've been inconsistent most of the season, but surprisingly we've been one of the top teams in the conference all season, which is really good because our whole front line is inexperienced."

Conley is a good shooting team, Marsh said, and can play good defense "when we want to." The Vikings lead the league in free throw shooting.

"Overall, I'm not that disappointed. But I've been disappointed with the lack of hustle at times. Hopefully, we'll be able to round it out and finish strong," Marsh said.

"We have shown that we can rebound in the conference, so if we just get it together and hus-

tle, we can play with anybody." North Pitt is another team that has shown it can play with anybody, but the Panthers have had their down games too and are currently dead even in the league, 5-5.

"We haven't reached a consistent plateau yet," said Panther coach Cobby Deans, "and by this time of the season, we should have reached that plateau."

"We've had several people who have had an outstanding game at one time or another. Another good point is that we're rebounding well. But that's about the only consistent good point we've had. We've had some real sound basketball games and some that weren't sound at all."

Deans said the Panthers are "looking forward to the remainder of the season and the conference tournament." Although his team does have a mathematical chance to finish first during the regular season, Deans admits that's a long shot not worth hoping for.

"I think we've kind of worked our way into a situation where we don't stand much of a chance. We're just trying to work our way back to playing consistent ball, let the standings fall where they may and get back into top shape for the tournament."

Surely the most frustrated of the four Pitt County coaches must be Ayden-Gritton's Bob Murphrey. His team, cited by most to take its annual place among the league's best, sits in the basement of the ECC with a 2-8 mark.

"We're naturally disappointed in our record," Murphrey said. "But we've been in every ballgame we've played and we've only been beaten bad two or three times the whole year."

The Chargers have not been able to come up with that extra effort it takes to win close

ballgames. "It just seems like we're not able to do what it takes to win. Good teams are going to do what it takes to win if it's close. We haven't been doing that," Murphrey said.

The Chargers are not as bad as their record indicates, Murphrey said, although they aren't an extremely talented team, either.

"We have put forth pretty good effort most nights and I think they really want to win, but there's just something keeping us from winning."

The remainder of the season will be a critical time for the Chargers if they have any hopes of a good showing in the tournament and a possible district playoff berth. Murphrey said, although it is possible that they could lose the rest of their regular season games and still make the districts with a good tournament showing.

"I don't feel like we can lose the rest of our ballgames and have a chance in the tournament," Murphrey said. "We have to establish a winning attitude before the tournament. You've got to establish a winning pattern before you get there."

Murphrey believes his team is capable of establishing a winning pattern. "We're playing pretty good basketball. We played North Lenoir a one-point game and we had Farmville Central down by three with two minutes left."

"If we can turn it around, we have a chance to upset somebody."

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NEW YORK (AP) — "If" is a word that Willie Mays said he disdains.

But when pressed about what he thought he would be worth on today's ballooning baseball market if he were 30 years old and a free agent, the newest member of the Hall of Fame said Tuesday, "I could make \$8 million."

The usually extroverted, cocky Mays was being somewhat conservative, at least according to Monte Irvin, his former teammate in the black leagues and with the New York Giants.

"On today's market, he would be worth \$10 million easily," Irvin said, adding that the day of the \$1 million per season player was "not far off." At present, the highest paid player in the majors is Pete Rose, who

recently signed an \$800,000 per year contract with the Philadelphia Phillies.

Mays, however, had no reservations about his abilities, discussing them freely after being only the ninth player voted into the baseball shrine in his first year of eligibility, exclusive of those inducted during the initial balloting in 1936.

The "Say Hey Kid" received 409 votes of a possible 432 cast

by 10-year members of the Baseball Writers Association of America. The 94.6 percentage of the votes was the highest total since Ty Cobb garnered 98.2 when the voting was inaugurated 43 years ago.

Babe Ruth and Honus Wagner, each with 95.1 per cent of the vote, were the only others to receive a higher percentage than the fun-loving, happy-go-lucky Mays, who spent a total

of 22 mostly glorious years with the Giants — both in New York and San Francisco — and the New York Mets, for whom he now coaches.

"I always knew I would be in the Hall of Fame," Mays said bluntly and without any hesitation.

"I thought I was the best baseball player I ever saw," continued the 47-year-old Mays, now also firmly entrenched in

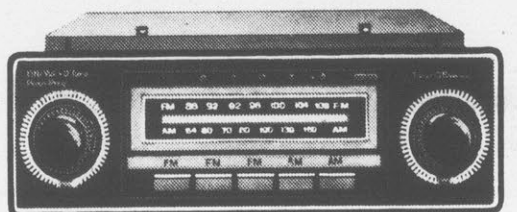
the business world. "Nobody in the world could do what I could do."

"I hope I'm not saying any-

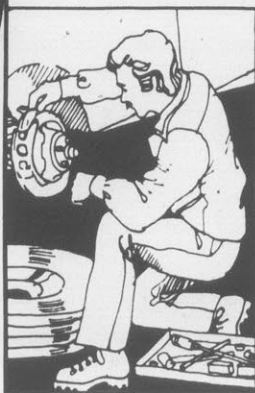
(Continued on page 19)

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Special \$99 In-dash stereo.



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In-dash AM/FM pushbutton stereo radio with 8 track tape and channel program selector, stereo/mono and balance/tone/volume controls. Wiring and instructions included.



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Complete brake overhaul that starts with a complete inspection of system for wear. Then we rebuild calipers or cylinders, resurface drums or rotors, repack front bearings, install new linings, springs and seals. Bleed and refill brake system. Adjust parking brake. Road test car.
*For most American cars, foreign makes slightly higher.

Timing Lights. Sale 22.95

Reg. 29.95. JCPenney timing lights.

Driving Lights Sale 24.99

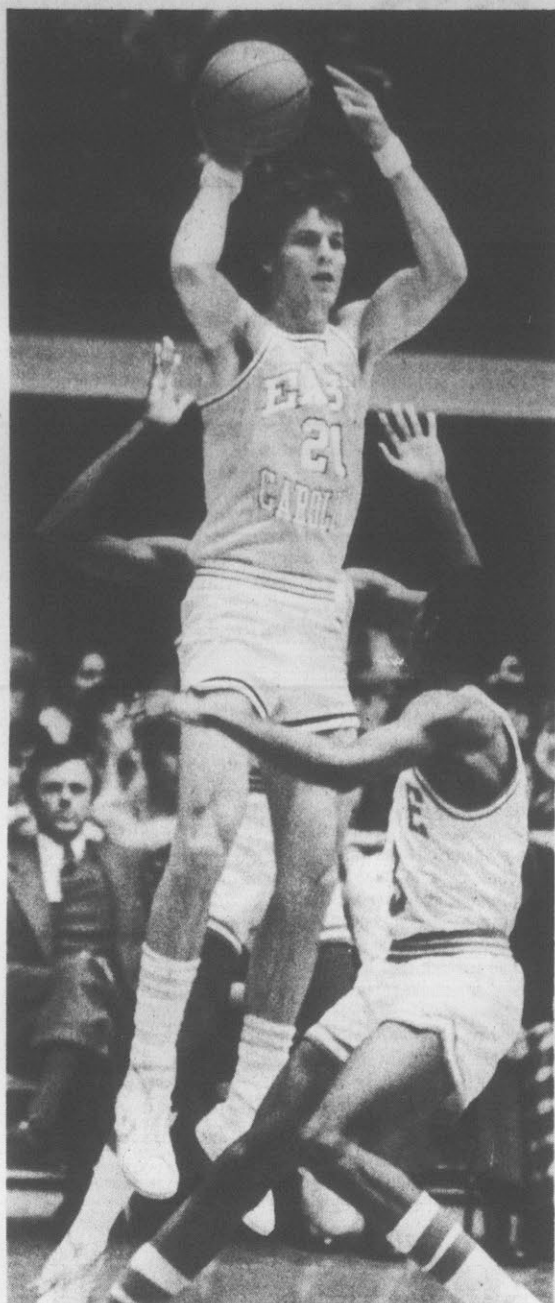
Reg. 31.99. Twin pack clear driving lights with installation.

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Sports Calendar

Today's Sports Basketball
Tarboro-Edgecombe at Martin (6 p.m.)
Men's Recreation
PoBoys vs. Azalea Mobile Homes
Jarvis vs. Pitt Memorial Hospital
Sportsworld vs. Taff Office
Sheltered Workshop vs. Clark Branch
Thursday's Sports Basketball
UNC Wilmington at East Carolina (7:30 p.m.)
Conley at Ayden Griffin (7 p.m.)
Greene Central at North Pitt (6:30 p.m.)
Baseball
Pace at Pungo
Men's Recreation
Integon vs. Book Barn
Carolina Sales vs. Stroh's
Jarvis vs. Pitt Memorial Hospital
Sportsworld vs. Taff Office
Sheltered Workshop vs. Clark Branch
Wrestling
Hunt at Rose
E.B. Aycock at A.G. Cox (4 p.m.)



Looking To Pass

Greg Cornelius looks for help as he is surrounded by N.C. State's Clyde Austin (right) and another unidentified player. Cornelius had 12 points in a losing effort for the Pirates. (Reflector Photo)

Slaughter Hurt He Wasn't Tabbed

ROXBORO, N.C. (AP) — Enos Slaughter spent part of the day mending fences on his farm. But the 63-year-old former baseball outfielder found another gap that won't be so easily fixed — his absence in the Baseball Hall of Fame for the 15th straight year.

"I really feel bad and a little hurt," Slaughter said when he heard the news that he was 27 votes shy of the 324 required for admission.

"I had strong hopes, but believe me, I didn't lose any sleep over it, and I won't lose any now."

Slaughter played in the major leagues for 21 years, 13 of them

with the St. Louis Cardinals. His career batting average was .300, and he bettered that during eight seasons. Slaughter played on two Cardinal World Series teams and on three Series teams while with the New York Yankees.

"I feel I deserve to be in the Hall. Just look at my records — they tell the story," he said.

It was the 15th year that Slaughter fell short of the required number of votes, and he is no longer eligible unless elected by the Veterans' Committee. Its next vote is in five years.

ECU Indoor Track Team Running In Pitt Meet

East Carolina's men's track team will be running in its third meet of the young season Friday and Saturday at the Pitt Invitational.

Regarded as a highly competitive meet on a slow track, the Pitt Invitational has attracted a large field of outstanding athletes from schools in Ohio and other states, including such teams as Penn State.

The Pirate entries will be among the favorites in at least five events. Calvin Alston and Otis Melvin will run the 440-yard dash, an event either is capable of winning, while Marvin

Rankins and Valentino Robinson hold the same stature in the high hurdles. The hurdlers, ran 1-2 in their last outing, a tri-meet with South Carolina at North Carolina last Saturday.

The East Carolina mile relay, with Alston, James Fields, Carter Suggs, and Melvin Williams will be a top contender as well, while high jumper Russell Parker, who set a school record with a 7-1 effort last weekend in Chapel Hill, and Bill Miller in the 1,000-yard run should be among the top entries as well.

"We go to this one for the meet itself, the competition," said

GCA Loses First Game In Double OT Thriller

EVERETTES — Cliff Haislip played hero to Martin Academy last night, twice pulling the Pioneers into ties, then hitting the winning points as Martin Academy handed Greenville Christian its first loss of the year, 66-64, in a double overtime.

Martin also rolled to a 64-20 win in the girls' game, but the GCA junior varsity picked up its seventh straight win, 53-25.

In the boys' varsity game, Martin slipped ahead, 46-14 after one period, then stretched that out to 32-26 at the half.

The Knights rallied in the third period, 18-8, and pushed into a 44-40 lead, but couldn't hold it. Martin came back and Haislip hit at the end of regulation time

to tie it at 52-52. Then, in the overtime, Haislip again was the hero, hitting with just seconds left for a 56-56 tie. In the second overtime with the score tied once more, he hit two free throws with one second left to give Martin the victory.

Haislip finished with 37 points, while G. Smith added 21. Steve Tyburski led Greenville with 22, while Ben Haddock had 20 and Marshall Crumpler had 12.

The loss left GCA with a 7-1 record.

In the girls' game, Martin jumped away to a 19-3 lead and built that to 44-6 at the half. They led by 53-19 at the end of the third period and outscored Greenville,

Fourth-Quarter Spurt Dumps Rose

By JIM KYLE
Reflector Sports Writer

Division I-leading Northern Nash took advantage of Rose High's sloppy fourth-quarter play last night to pull away from the second place Rampants and take a 73-59 victory.

The two teams battled on near-even terms for the first three periods as the Knights were ahead only 50-47 going into the crucial final frame and Rose pulled to within one, 50-49, on a shot from underneath by Donald House with 7:40 left in the game.

But then Northern Nash began to slowly pull away. The Knights got a pair of baseline jumpers from Hozel Edmond and Basil Whitaker, and Edmond dropped in a pair of foul shots after three straight Rampant turnovers to make it 56-49.

Center Alvin Battle worked underneath for a pair of buckets, including a two-handed dunk, and Whitaker's jump shot from the left corner put the Knights ahead 64-53 with 3:18 on the clock.

Calvin Whichard cut the margin to nine with a shot from the left baseline for Rose, but the Knights reeled off six straight points before coach Bobby Dunn inserted his substitutes with 1:09 showing.

"We just made too many turnovers; our players didn't play well," Rose coach Jim Brewington said. "Our rebounding was lousy and our ballhandling was lousy."

Defense was a bright spot for Rose, especially early in the game. Northern committed a whopping 26 turnovers, 15 in the first two quarters. Brewington said he was pleased with his team's 1-3-1 defense, but added "we didn't do nothing offensively."

The Knights were able to build

a slight lead in the first quarter, despite giving the ball away nine times. They hit a sizzling eight for 10 from the field in the period with guards Rossie and Nathan Arrington leading the way to a 16-12 lead.

Rossie Arrington paced the team in a eight-point tear midway through the second quarter that put the Knights ahead 28-17. They kept that 11-point margin until the final minute of the half when Whichard hit twice to make it 36-29 at intermission.

The Knights hit 18 of 23 shots in the first half, 78.3 per cent, while the Ra ants were 12 for 34, 35.3 per cent.

The Rampants began to slice into the Northern lead in the third period. Wallace Brown hit a driving jumper with 2:26 left and House followed with a three-point play off an inbounds pass to tie the game at 44-44 with 2:23 showing in the third quarter.

Brown canned a jumper from the right that knotted the score at 46, but that was as close as the Rampants could get.

Northern Nash, now 7-1 in the conference, had a balanced attack with Nathan and Rossie Arrington, Kenny Harper and Whitaker all getting 14 points. Rose, now 4-3 in the league, was paced by Whichard with 13. Brown with 12 and Tyrone Tucker and House with 10 each.

The Rampants hit 43.3 per cent of their shots for the game, while Northern cooled down to 63.6. The Knights held a 33-25 rebounding advantage.

The Rampants host winless Wilson Hunt Friday night and Brewington said he is wary of the Warriors. "I hate to play a team that hasn't won a game," he said.

In the girls' game last night, the Rampettes stayed with the highly-touted Lady Knights for

half the game, but the visitors began to pull away in the third quarter and went on to a 63-54 victory.

Northern led 12-7 at the end of the first period and 24-18 at the half. The Lady Knights outscored the Ra ettes 15-6 in the third quarter and 24-10 in the final period as they wore the Rose team down.

"I thought we played as good as we've played all year," Rampette coach Robert Carraway said. "We wanted to slow the tempo down and keep them from running. We did that in the first half."

Carraway said his team started rushing things a bit in the second half and got out of the game plan. Still, he noted, "I think we've improved a whole lot in the last four games."

Lady Knight star Marcia Richardson proved almost unstoppable in the game as she burned the nets for 29 points, scoring on fast break layups and long jumpers. Loletta Harrison added 15 points, while Janice Williams had 12 for the winners.

Rose's attack was led by Donna Cullipher with 12. The Rampettes are now 3-4 in Division I.

JV—Rose 58, N. Nash 55.

Girls' Game

N. Nash—Richardson 29, Parker, Dunn, Williams 12, Perry, Harrison 15, Taylor, Carr 2, Edwards 2, Canady 1, Turner 1.

Rose—Waller 4, Gay 4, Cullipher 12, Haselrig 2, McGlohon 6, Dunn, Streeter 6, King.

N. Nash 12 12 15 24-43

Rose 7 11 6 10-34

Boys' Game

N. Nash 9 11 10 24-43

N. Arrington 7 0 14 Brown 5 12

R. Arrington 7 0 14 Tucker 5 10

Battle 3 0 6 House 4 2 10

Harper 7 0 14 Clemmons 2 0 4

Whitaker 7 0 14 Whichard 5 13

Edmond 1 3 5 Ross 1 0 2

Wells 1 0 2 Shepard 2 0 4

Armwood 2 0 4 Gorham 1 0 2

Mason 2 0 4 Frizzell 1 0 2

Bohwell 0 0 0 Adams 0 0 0

Hargrove 0 0 0 Grimes 0 0 0

Jones 0 0 0 Kilpatrick 0 0 0

Totals 25 37 75 27 79

Northern Nash 16 20 14 22-72

Rose 12 17 10 12-59

Yankees Dissatisfied

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Yankees are dissatisfied because they must satisfy the Minnesota Twins before they get a chance to satisfy Rod Carew.

That's how confusing the Carew Sweepstakes have become in the wake of a ruling by baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn that no club may talk to Carew until the Minnesota Twins agree on compensation for the seven-time American League batting king.

Kuhn's office issued the following statement Tuesday: "The commissioner has advised all American League clubs today that he will not give any additional consent for clubs to talk to Rod Carew until the Twins have made a deal with a particular club."

The ruling came about because Kuhn was not satisfied with the process in which the California Angels agreed on a contract with Carew — report-

edly \$4 million for five years — only to have the deal held up because their compensation offer did not satisfy the Twins, who are demanding third baseman Carney Lansford as part of the package.

Carew, who failed to come to terms with Minnesota, has announced his intention of becoming

a free agent following the 1979 season, his option year. If that happens, the Twins would not receive any compensation.

Carew has told the Twins he would accept a trade to the Angels, Yankees, Boston Red Sox, Kansas City Royals or Texas Rangers.

Heavyweight Pin Give Rose Victory

RED OAK — Ron Butler captured the final match of the evening by a pin, and it allowed Rose High School's wrestling team to slip past Northern Nash, 28-27, and remain unbeaten in league competition.

The Rampants fell behind in the match in the 197-pound match when they were forced to forfeit, giving the Knights a five-point lead. That made a pin by Butler mandatory if Rose was to take the win.

The Rampants are now 10-4 overall and 6-0 in the league, and close out against Hunt on Thursday.

Summary:

100: James Ricks (NN) won by forfeit.

107: Ricky Warren (R) decision.

114: double forfeit.

121: James Stalon (R) decision.

128: Mark Strickland (NN) decision.

134: Sam Puller (NN) decision.

140: Mark Johnson (R) pinned Donie Hales, 5:00.

147: Donald Richardson (NN) decision.

157: Alfred O'Neal (R) pinned Kenneth Bryant, 3:28.

169: Dennis Hines (NN) decision.

187: Orlando Battle (NN) decision.

197: Robert Williams (NN) won by forfeit.

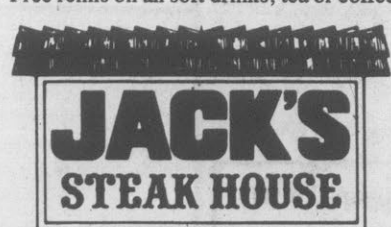
Heavyweight: Ron Butler (R) pinned David Cooper, 3:22.

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Tucker Drives

Rose High's Tyrone Tucker (54) drives in heavy traffic in the Rampants' loss to Northern Nash last

night. Guarding on the play for the Knights are Nathan Arrington (11) and Kenny Harper. Rossie Arrington (11) looks on. (Reflector photo)

NFL's Longest Year Ends With Pro Bowl

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Terry Bradshaw, fresh from helping Pittsburgh prove it's the best football team on the planet, says flatly that he believes the American Conference is better than the National Conference.

Dallas' Roger Staubach, ever the diplomat, politely disagrees.

Those two — the players who made Super Bowl XIII super — figure to be influential in resolving the debate at the Coliseum next Monday night as the National Football League's longest season ends with the Pro Bowl.

Bradshaw, who led the Steelers to a 35-31 Super Bowl victory

over the Cowboys, will be the starting quarterback for the AFC and Staubach will be at the helm of the NFC team.

"I think the AFC is the better conference because it's more exciting," Bradshaw said Tuesday as Pro Bowl preparations began. "I think the AFC teams are a little more open. Maybe it's a carryover from the old American Football League."

"But that's not to say there aren't exciting teams in the NFC," Bradshaw continued. "Dallas, New Orleans, Atlanta and other NFC teams play a pretty open style of game."

"I don't think you can say one conference is better, or more exciting," said Staubach.

"Certain teams in the AFC are more exciting than others, and the same goes in the NFC."

"I think the total results of games played between the two conferences are pretty close, and I know we (the Cowboys) have an outstanding record against AFC teams."

Each conference owns four Pro Bowl victories, and Bradshaw and Staubach agreed that an NFC-AFC rivalry has developed.

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Worthen Not Excited About Setting Marquette Record

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

Big numbers are Sam Worthen's game, so it means little to him to shoot down an important Marquette basketball record. "It's no big thing," he said after recording a school-record 14 assists during Tuesday night's 75-60 basketball victory over Oral Roberts. "I've had games with more assists in the open leagues in summers back home."

The commanding performance broke the school's single-game assist record set by Jim

Boylan against Butler last March.

"I knew the record was coming sooner or later, if not this year, then next year," said the unexcitable Worthen, a 6-foot-5 transfer from McLennan Community College in Waco, Tex. "I know how I play and I know my game. This is a team thing here."

"With the type of team we have, three or four others have the kind of talent to set a record. It's just that everybody has a different role. Mine is to set up everybody for shots." If Worthen seemed insouciant

about his spectacular show, Bernard Toone wasn't. After scoring 24 points for the 13th-ranked Warriors, several of them courtesy of Worthen's terrific passes, Toone insisted that his capable teammate is a combination of last year's backcourt tandem of Boylan and Butch Lee.

"Sam can take over and get the important basket," said Toone. "Then again, he can penetrate, draw a man to him and make a perfect pass to the open man. If he keeps playing like this, there are some good things ahead for us."

Two other ranked teams were in action Tuesday night and both of them won — No. 11 Georgetown beating St. Francis (Pa.) 74-62 and No. 20 North Carolina State routing East Carolina 104-88.

Worthen had 15 points in a splendid all-around effort as the Warriors won their 14th game in 16 this season. Marquette put the game away by outscoring Oral Roberts 15-1 at the start of the second half to take a 51-25 lead.

John Duren scored 17 points and Craig Shelton had 16 to

lead Georgetown over St. Francis. Hawkeye Whitney's 28 points led a balanced attack as North Carolina State beat East Carolina and snapped a four-game losing streak.

"The whole thing was beginning to be a nightmare," said North Carolina State Coach Norm Sloan of the losing streak. "We were awfully edgy. We played good defense tonight, but not great. But (after) what we've been through, we're drained mentally."

Elsewhere, Ernie Cobb's 26 points led Boston College over Villanova 83-75; North Carolina-Charlotte beat North Carolina A&T 70-61 as Chad Kinch scored 28; Murray Brown's 25 points led Florida State over Georgia Tech 79-73; Tom Witkos made five free throws in the final three minutes, leading Massachusetts over New Hampshire 61-57; Ernest Graham and Larry Gibson led a 22-6 rally at the start of the second half and Maryland went on to beat Navy 82-62 and Frank Gilroy had a career-high 29 points as St. John's walloped Manhattan 80-55.

L.A. Bad For Knicks

By ALEX SACHARE
AP Sports Writer

Los Angeles may be a nice place to visit, but the New York Knicks would just as soon have it left off their itinerary.

The Knicks' first visit to Los Angeles this season resulted in a 147-124 loss to the Lakers. Tuesday night the home team went one better.

Hitting 63 of 92 field goal attempts, a torrid .685 percentage, the Lakers routed the Knicks 148-124 in a game that saw little effective defense played by either team. It was Los Angeles' highest point total of the National Basketball Association season.

Forward Adrian Dantley, making his first start in more than seven weeks after being sidelined by a hyper-extended knee, shot 11-for-15 and scored 30 points. Other Lakers had equally impressive numbers: Jamaal Wilkes was 13-for-15 for 28 points, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar 8-for-12 for 19, Norm Nixon 7-for-9 for 16 and Don Ford 7-for-8 for 16.

However, the hottest shooter of the night was New York's Bob McAdoo, who made 17 consecutive field goal attempts and scored 45 points, his high as a Knick. McAdoo missed his attempt to tie the NBA record of 18 consecutive field goals, set by Wilt Chamberlain, when his 12-foot jumper midway through the final period rattled the rim and fell off.

In other NBA games, the Seattle SuperSonics beat the Washington Bullets 103-100, the Cleveland Cavaliers edged the Denver Nuggets 108-107, the Chicago Bulls topped the Boston Celtics 100-90, the Indiana Pacers trimmed the Atlanta Hawks 110-105 and the New Orleans Jazz nipped the Kansas City Kings 118-116.

Sonics 103, Bullets 100

In a rematch of last year's NBA finalists, Gus Williams scored 24 points and made nine steals as Seattle erased a 66-49 third-period deficit and beat the Bullets. Washington managed to score just 16 points in the fourth quarter against the aggressive Sonics defense.

Cavaliers 108, Nuggets 107

Foots Walker hit a jumper over David Thompson with 13 seconds left to give Cleveland the victory over Denver. The Nuggets' Charlie Scott missed a jump shot with six seconds to play.

Bulls 100, Celtics 90

Rookie Reggie Theus and Artis Gilmore scored six points each in the final 7½ minutes as Chicago snapped a five-game losing streak by beating Boston. Chicago trailed 85-78 with 7:29 remaining but outscored the Celtics 22-5 the rest of the way.

Pacers 110, Hawks 107

Indiana shot 13-for-15 from the field and 8-for-8 from the free throw line in the fourth quarter to overtake Atlanta, which had led 81-76 going into the final period. Johnny Davis topped the Pacers with 26 points.

Jazz 118, Kings 116

Jim McElroy scored a career-high 40 points for New Orleans, which led 115-103 with 2:26 remaining but saw the Kings score nine in a row. Otis Birdsong missed a jumper in the final seconds that would have tied the game for Kansas City.

Mays Makes Hall Of Fame...

(Continued from page 17)

thing wrong," he continued. "If you play ball, you have to believe you are the best."

Mays might get some argument about being the best, but there is no questioning that he was one of the best.

His Hall of Fame credentials are impeccable — 606 home runs, third highest total in baseball history; four-time National League home run champion; a .302 lifetime batting average; a two-time Most Valuable Player Award winner; National League Rookie of the Year in 1951; a powerful and accurate throwing arm, and daring on the bases that frightened and harassed the opposition.

But Mays didn't concern himself primarily with statistics or awards.

He played baseball because he loved it.

"I hope it doesn't sound too

corny," he said. "To me, love means dedication and sacrifice. You have to love the game."

"I loved every moment of it. I didn't play for myself. I played for the people who came to the games, so they could go home and say they had enjoyed themselves."

Mays also said that during his last three years with the Mets, "I got paid about \$150,000 or \$160,000, not knowing I could play a whole season. I didn't come here (to New York) to play baseball. I was 42...or 41...or 40. It was a love affair."

Asked to summarize his career, Mays said, "One word — love. I had to sacrifice a bad marriage to play baseball and a good marriage to play baseball. My wife pushed me to play baseball (with the Mets)."

Mays called his last three years "my worst years." But he added, "I want to

commend the Mets...Mrs. Joan Payson and Mr. (M. Donald) Grant — they said, 'Hey, we gotta take care of this kid.' "I want to apologize to the Mets," continued Mays. "I really don't think I really gave them what I should have given them."

His Mets career aside, Mays was an outstanding player.

"You could see the way he caught the ball, the way he threw it, the way he hit it, he would be a star," said Irvin, now a member of the baseball commissioner's office and Mays' roommate friend on the Giants. "He was so strong, so youthful, had that beautiful body."

"It was easy to recognize that he had all the natural movements of a great baseball player."

Duke Snider, the ex-Brooklyn Dodgers' center fielder who finished second in the Hall of

Fame balloting, was not surprised that his contemporary had been elected, but he was disappointed that he did not receive the 324 required for enshrinement.

Pace Seeps

KINSTON — Pace Academy defeated Christ The King in a pair of basketball games yesterday, squeaking by 18-16 in the girls' game and then romping to a 66-17 victory in the boys' game.

Sue Ellen Allen led the way for Pace with six points in the girls' contest, while Fred Pollard scored 31 points and David Davenport 16 in the boys' contest.

The Pace boys are now 11-1, while the girls are 5-6.

scoreboard

Recreation Ball

Winterville Recreation
Women's League
Clark Branch 9 13 1-23
Swift Farms 15 7 0-22
Leading scorers: CB—M. Chapin 8, SF—J. Lassiter 15.

Men's League
Winterville Insurance 31 22-53
Hardee Farms 24 28-52
Leading scorers: WI—Dwight Hawkins 24, HF—Lekvin HF—Kelvin Clemons 18.

Men's League
Ald. & Southerland 32 31-63
Clark Branch 29 39-68
Leading scorers: AS, Tommy Cook 29, Colin Duffy 18; CB, Jeff Barber 29, Billy Helton 10.

Eaton 26 31-57
Taff 20 36-56
Leading scorers: E, Kelvin Tetterton 23, Sam McDonald 11; T, Darnell Speight 18, James Anderson 16.

Sportsworld
39 36-75
Sheltered Workshop 34 38-72
Leading scorers: Sp, Hank Wiley 27, Steven McCready 33; SW, Herb Bynum 32, Carlos Dawson 24.

Pitt Hospital
11 16-27
Strohs 13 16-29
Leading scorers: PH, Randy Allen 9; S, Tom Roper 9.

Jarvis 16 21-37
Book Barn 17 25-42
Leading scorers: J, Donnie Bunn 12; BB, Billy Clark 11.

Integon 15 25-40
Carolina Sales 15 20-35
Leading scorers: I, Tim Dameron 16; CS, Al Forrest 13.

Junior League
Tigers 9 0 8 7-24
Pirates 0 2 0 14-16
Leading scorers: T, James Walston 12, Ernest Reeves 9; P, Greg Churchill 10, Greg Davis 4.

Wolfpack
2 4 12 3-21
Deacons 6 8 8 8-30
Leading scorers: W, Mont Carter 7, John Darnell 7; D, Tyrone Branch 11, Gregory Taff 9.

Blue Devils
2 7 8 8-25
Warriors 6 10 12 8-36
Leading scorers: BD, Jimmy Holloway 9, Bill Messick 8; W, Curtis Harris 13, Harry Williams 10.

Standings

Senior Boys
Pirates w 5 0
Warriors 4 1
Tar Heels 3 2
Irish 2 3
Dons 2 3
Blue Devils 1 3
Wildcats 0 5

Junior Boys (Through Monday)
Pirates 1 0
Tigers 1 0
Deacons 0 1
Blue Devils 0 1
Wolfpack 0 1
Warriors 0 1

Bowling

Burroughs Wellcome
The Strike Kings 41 27
Honeys 38 29
Superstars 36 32
The Peppers 36 32
Just 4 Fun 34 32
Downers 34 34
Dawn Patrol 33 34
The Force 30 38
Tin Pins 29 39
The Conquerors 27 40
Men's high game, Bill Brown, 217; men's high series, Don Lanier 585; women's high game and series, Josephine Blackwell, 171, 477.

NBA

Eastern Conference Atlantic Division
Washington 31 14 689
Philadelphia 27 15 643
New Jersey 21 20 512
New York 22 26 458
Boston 16 29 356

Central Division
San Antonio 28 18 609
Houston 26 19 578
Atlanta 26 23 531
Cleveland 19 27 413
Detroit 16 31 340
New Orleans 17 34 333

Western Conference Midwest Division
Kansas City 28 18 609
Denver 26 23 531
Milwaukee 22 28 440
Chicago 18 29 383
Indiana 17 30 362

Pacific Division
Seattle 29 15 659
Los Angeles 30 18 625
Phoenix 28 19 596
Golden State 22 25 468
Portland 20 23 465
San Diego 21 26 447

Tuesday's Games

Indiana 110, Atlanta 107
Cleveland 108, Denver 107
Seattle 103, Washington 100
Chicago 100, Boston 90
New Orleans 118, Kansas City 116
Los Angeles 148, New York 124

Wednesday's Games

Washington at Boston
Cleveland at New Jersey
Kansas City at San Antonio
Denver at Houston
Philadelphia at Phoenix
Portland at San Diego
New York at Golden State

Thursday's Games

Seattle at Atlanta
Los Angeles at Detroit
Golden State at Portland

College Scores

EAST

Boston College 83, Villanova 75
Eastern Pa. 78, Conn. Coll. 57
Massachusetts 61, New Hampshire 57
St. John's N.Y. 80, Manhattan 55

SOUTH

Cent. Florida 95, Biscayne 83
Georgia Tech 79, Georgia Tech 73
Georgetown D.C. 74, St. Francis Pa. 62
Maryland 82, Navy 62
Norfolk St. 88, Va. Union 78
N.C. Charlotte 70, N. Carolina A&T 61
N. Carolina St. 104, E. Carolina 88

MIDWEST

Marquette 75, Oral Roberts 60
Nebraska Omaha 77, N. Dakota 70
Cal Poly Pomona 102, Loyola, Calif. 83
Hawaii Hilo 120, BYU Hawaii 68
Montana Tech 78, Rocky Mountain 76
Oregon Coll. of Ed. 55, Carroll, Mont. 48

S. Colorado 68, Regis 64
UC Santa Barbara 64, Pepperdine 56

Pro Hockey

National Hockey League Campbell Conference Patrick Division
W L T Pts GF GA
N.Y. Islanders 31 6 9 71 214 119
N.Y. Rangers 26 15 5 57 192 159
Philadelphia 22 11 11 55 158 145
Atlanta 25 19 4 54 191 166

Smythe Division
Chicago 16 21 8 40 135 161
Vancouver 16 25 6 38 145 180
Colorado 10 31 7 27 134 197
St. Louis 10 32 7 27 140 219

West Conference Adams Division

Boston 30 10 7 67 197 146
Toronto 20 19 8 48 151 149
Buffalo 18 16 11 47 151 146
Minnesota 16 23 6 38 142 160

Norris Division

Montreal 31 9 7 69 193 120
Pittsburgh 19 19 8 46 163 159
Los Angeles 19 21 6 44 167 164
Washington 14 26 7 35 154 204
Detroit 9 25 13 31 140 173

Tuesday's Games

Montreal 6, St. Louis 3

Wednesday's Games

New York Rangers at Washington
Toronto at Minnesota
Pittsburgh at Los Angeles
Chicago at Vancouver

World Hockey Association

W L T Pts GF GA
Quebec 24 14 4 52 165 135
New England 20 14 6 46 163 141
Winnipeg 20 17 5 45 163 155
Edmonton 22 17 0 44 158 130
Cincinnati 19 22 4 42 161 161
Birmingham 16 24 3 35 153 177

Tuesday's Games

Quebec 7, Birmingham 5
Edmonton 5, New England 1

Wednesday's Games

Winnipeg at Cincinnati

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Grades And Jobs Have High Campus Priority

By GORDON BOCK
United Press International

A decade after riots rocked Columbia University and sent shockwaves to other American colleges, most students on the Manhattan campus say they've never heard of Mark Rudd, the student activist who led the 1968 rebellion.

The hottest issue at Columbia today is the city fire department's ban on cooking in the dormitories.

On the opposite side of the country, at UCLA, Don E. Hartstock, an ombudsman for the 30,000 students, notes a similar apathy on that campus.

"I think that in the 1960s there was some hope among college students of finding a way to change institutions and thereby to change society for the better," said Hartstock, who talks with hundreds of students as a sort of mediator of their grievances.

"Today the attitude is not so much to change our institutions but to use them, and there is not so much hope that society can be changed.

"It borders on surrender."

And somewhere in between, at the University of Oklahoma in Norman, recent surveys of incoming freshmen confirm a pattern reflected in UPI conversations with dozens of students and faculty members at a broad spectrum of colleges and universities.

Students today are more conservative and more religious than their brothers and sisters in the '60s. A kind of cynicism has settled in. Grades and jobs have a higher priority than causes.

"Students today are not trying to change the world," said Ms. Myrna Carney, director of research at Oklahoma, who has been conducting surveys of incoming freshmen for about four years. "They are trying to change their own lives."

Ms. Carney said her findings that students today are more conservative in their politics and their lifestyles concur with the findings of Alexander W. Austin's national profile on students for the American Council on Education.

A 21-year-old woman accounting student at Oklahoma State University in Stillwater had a typical comment:

"Students are looking out for themselves more than society as a whole. They have disunited themselves from the government to a certain extent."

And like their parents in the 1950s, today's students relish booze and buffoonery. Toga parties spawned by "National Lampoon's Animal House" were last fall's favorite fad.

"Everybody's talking about toga parties," said Bob Whalen, 21, of Springfield, Va., a student of economics at Yale. "It's the 1970s version of the panty raid. It's totally frivolous. It has nothing to do with the world outside."

Cheryl Haigler, 19, a political science major from Atlanta, said, "We all realize we're crawling into these little shells."

An administrator at Yale, noting that the use of marijuana and other drugs seemed on the decline, said, "We are raising a generation of alcoholics."

"I've seen students carrying a half pint of Southern Comfort to class in their back pockets," said Wesley M. Jackson, 19, another Yale student from Atlanta.

In recent elections at Harvard, the Hedonist Party of the freshman class circulated a platform calling for "constant physical contact between genders, oral surgery for Jimmy Carter, total use of beer, wine, thai sticks, ganja cigarettes, quaaludes, THC and LSD" — among other things.

The only party competing with the Hedonists was the Mongol Party, which promised "rape, pillage, plunder and rape."

In the Ivy League in the past couple of years, the closest thing to Sixties-style confrontation has been a student movement protesting university involvement with American firms that do business with South Africa.

Last September, about 75 people gathered on the steps of Columbia's Low Library to protest the South African connection. But if the statue of Alma Mater in front of the main administration building could speak, she would testify that the meager crowd was a far cry from the hundreds who took over administration buildings, held a dean hostage in his office and fought with police in 1968.

In those days the big issues were the Vietnam War and the university's plan to build a new gym in nearby Harlem Park. Today the war is over and the

sleek, marble-walled gym has been completed.

Like students elsewhere, most Columbia undergraduates say they are more concerned with getting into a top graduate school than becoming involved in issues that might take time from their studies.

"I think people are very concerned about getting ahead," said Josh London, cramming for a chemistry exam in the student union building.

"I think that's all over the country, not just at Columbia," added the 18-year-old from Minneapolis.

London blames the outside world for what has happened at his university.

"You feel the pressure of society to get ahead," he said. "Everybody wants to do well."

He eyed his chemistry textbook. "Let's face it, nobody wants to end up pounding the pavements."

Melody Walker is a 19-year-old sophomore who attends

Columbia's undergraduate women's school, Barnard College, but spends much of her day working as the unpaid news director of Columbia's AM-FM radio station. She remembers the beginning of the fall term.

"All these freshmen came into the station, and I'd meet people who'd say, 'What are you?' I'd say, 'I'm a woman and I'm from Kansas City.' And they'd say, 'No, I mean — pre-law or pre-med?'"

For several months, Joe McCarthy, 21, of Brooklyn has been trying to organize fellow "commuters" to the school into a force that will fight for better facilities for the day students.

The history major, who will graduate next May, finds fellow students "too involved" in their own work.

"They come out for parties, sure," McCarthy said. "But if you're trying to hold committee meetings, they don't show. They want everything done for them."

A Barnard professor, Richard

Pious, describes the current political attitude of students as one of cynicism.

"They certainly don't see Jimmy Carter as a hero," said Pious, an assistant political science professor who arrived to teach the year of the riot.

While students are spending more time with their books, the pranks and tomfoolery that were frowned on by serious protesters back in the '60s is occupying the spare time of many.

A flip through last fall's first 25 issues of the college newspaper, Columbia Daily Spectator, reveals that interfraternity warfare and a hot-plate ban — imposed when cooking in the dorms caused fire detectors to trigger false alarms — dominate the news.

"Hot Plate Issue Simmers," penned one headline writer.

The newspaper also reported a much-publicized tug of war on South Field, the same spot where cops and demonstrators squared off in the 1968 turmoil, resulting in about 700 student

arrests and more than 100 injuries.

When the Spectator took a poll of incoming freshmen in 1977 and asked if they knew who Mark Rudd was, 92 percent of the students could not identify the name of the student from Maplewood, N.J., who helped spark the 1968 student rebellion.

If students are apathetic toward social issues, they are also apprehensive about competing in today's world.

"I think they're very anxiety-ridden," said George H. Borts, an economics professor at Brown University and managing editor of the American Economic Review. "I've never seen so much anxiety..."

"We have inflation and high prices and parents are killing themselves to send their kids to expensive colleges. The kids feel guilty about not being able to support themselves."

One side-effect, Borts said, is skyrocketing enrollment in economics classes.

"We're deluged with stu-

dents," he said. "The whole world is going through a social crisis and I think people naturally turn to economics for information when that occurs."

"There's also more interest in careers in business. It's another side of this careerist orientation of college students now taking place."

The University of Oklahoma surveys also showed that in the past three to four years more students are enrolling in career-oriented fields such as engineering and business, while the number of liberal arts majors is decreasing.

"Everybody's worried about their marketability," said Cheryl Haigler at Yale. "And I guess I am, too."

Bob Whalen wants to go on to law school eventually, but, he says, "The first thing I've got to do is get a job. Four years of Yale has just about bankrupted me and my family."

Higher education does come high these days. Tuition, room and board at Princeton totals

\$7,217 this year. At Stanford total costs are \$7,299; at Columbia, \$7,375; and Harvard, \$7,500.

The Oklahoma students were asked, among other things, to compare their political attitudes with those of their parents. This year, 50 percent said their attitudes were the same as their parents.

"If we had asked that question in the '60s and early '70s we would have gotten something entirely different," said Ms. Carney, who has worked in student personnel affairs for 18 years.

Ms. Carney also noted that more and more students are answering "no" when asked if they thought religion was losing its importance.

The Oklahoma students also are becoming more conservative in their lifestyle. In 1975, 44 percent of the freshmen said they agreed that trial marriage was a viable alternative to actual marriage. But last fall that number dropped to 34 percent.

About 30 percent of the freshmen think marijuana should be legalized.

Also indicating a growing interest in religion among college students is the story of Liberty Baptist College in Lynchburg, Va.

Started in an abandoned candy factory with 150 students in 1971, the college has a student population now of 2,200 and is growing at the rate of 300 to 400 a year — faster than facilities can be built.

There is a strict code of conduct at the college, which is affiliated with Rev. Jerry Falwell's Thomas Road Baptist Church.

The campus is coeducational, but contact between sexes is carefully controlled. Freshmen are allowed to date only in the company of another couple.

There are strict curfews and students are forbidden to visit the bars or even the movie houses in town. Drinking, dancing, drugs and sex are out. Infractions can mean expulsion.

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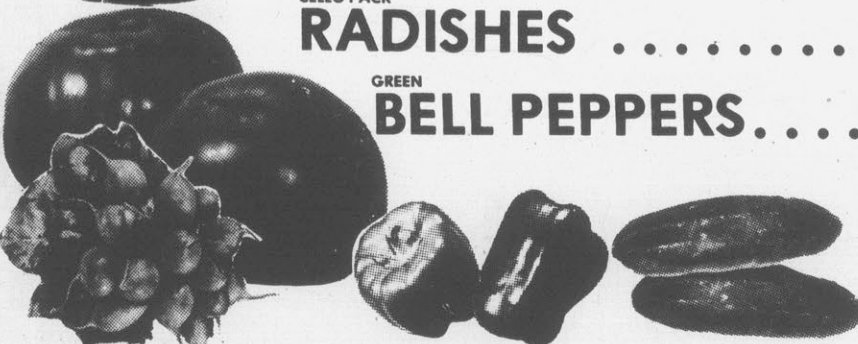
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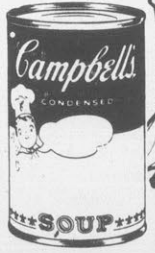
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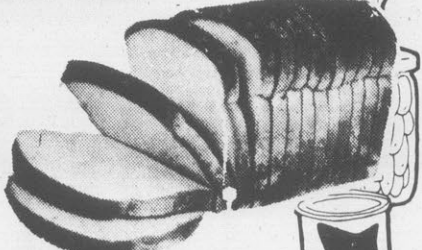
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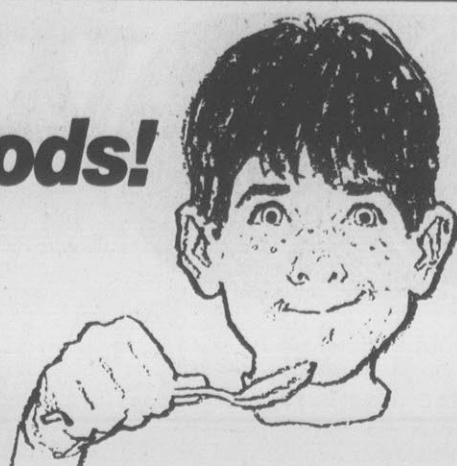
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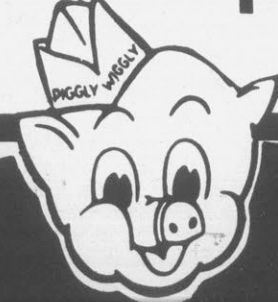
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Plant Turns Off Insect From Eating

ATLANTA (UPI) — An African plant that insects don't like may have put scientists on the track of a potentially powerful and environmentally-safe weapon against crop-destroying pests.

The plant, whose Latin name is *ajugara remota*, manufactures a chemical compound that turns off an insect's desire to eat. If an insect fails to answer the dinner call long enough, according to Dr. David J. Goldsmith, there can be only one result — death by starvation.

Goldsmith, an associate professor of chemistry at Emory University, said if the chemical compound, *ajugarin-1*, can be synthesized in the laboratory, it could be used to protect food crops from destruction by insects. The chemical also would be harmless to man and animals, he said.

Goldsmith's interest in developing a new and safe weapon against crop-eating pests earned him a \$100,000 grant from the National Institute of Environmental Health. The three-year grant has another 18 months to run and Goldsmith says he and the laboratory investigators he supervises are making good progress.

"We've made a compound which has features in it that we want," he said. "Now we're carrying it forward toward the final product. We're now at a critical stage."

Ajugarin-1 is just one of many so-called anti-feedant compounds that occur in nature, Goldsmith said. "We picked this one because its chemical structure was known. We're working on another one that also grows in Africa."

Goldsmith said that insects, unlike people, have to be stimulated to eat. "An insect touches the plant and it detects something like sugar and begins to eat," he said. "They have to be stimulated in order to feed."

This stimulation, according to Goldsmith, occurs as a result of contact with certain receptors near the insect's mouth.

Anti-feedants such as *ajugarin-1* block the receptor sites, "so the insect just doesn't eat," he said.

The anti-feedant wears off after a while. The insect may wander off to another plant and eat. "But if it gets another dose of anti-feedant, it won't eat and eventually will starve," Goldsmith said.

Goldsmith said the anti-feedant properties of *ajugara remota* were observed by a Columbia University professor in Kenya, who watched the African army worm attack certain plants but leave untouched the *ajugara remota*.

Some anti-feedant compounds in plants are active against a broad range of insects, while others affect only one or a few pests, Goldsmith said.

Goldsmith said the anti-feedant compound from *ajugara remota* "has never been synthesized and presents a real challenge." If the compound is reproduced in the laboratory, it can be manufactured much more cheaply than it could in nature, he said.

Another spin-off of his research may be discovery of related chemical compounds that could broaden the effectiveness of anti-feedants, according to Goldsmith.

"This is a fairly new area," Goldsmith said of work on insect anti-feedants. But it already has attracted the interest of the U.S. Department of Agriculture and many chemical companies. The American Chemical Society is sponsoring a symposium on "Insect Feeding Deterrents," at which Goldsmith has been asked to speak.

The ultimate goal, said Goldsmith, is to get an active compound that does not poison plants, birds, animals or people. "One that you can treat a cornfield with and when insects come along, they don't eat the corn."

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SNOW-HILL — The Greene County Unit of Lenoir Community College will offer a 30-hour course in softball and baseball officiating, beginning Feb. 5 at Snow Hill.

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250	100	56,000	4,308	2,154	25,000
500	50	28,000	2,154	1,077	25,000
1,000	25	14,000	1,077	538	25,000
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Rising Land Prices Help And Hurt

By PAMELA J. HUEY

URBANA, Ill. (UPI) — If you have almost \$2 million to invest and want a good, solid hedge against inflation, you might consider buying a 700-acre plot of Illinois farm land.

The tillable land in Livingston County is being offered for \$2.475 an acre for a total selling price of more than \$1.7 million. It also can be purchased in smaller chunks.

While the pricetag initially might sound high, an investor should remember one thing: Farm land — except during the Depression — traditionally has been one of the most successful hedges against inflation.

An investor with a little more money to spend might consider the purchase of farm land in Champaign County — some of the richest in Illinois. That land tops out at around \$4,500 an acre, according to real estate sources.

Nationwide, the cost of an average-size farm has more than doubled since 1972, and despite a substantial cooling of land prices in 1977, was headed for another increase in 1978.

In Illinois, the average land value per acre has almost quadrupled since 1967. The land price story is similar in other Corn Belt states with Iowa land increasing at the greatest rate in the last decade.

The total U.S. value of farm real estate as of Feb. 1 last year was \$524 billion, up \$42 billion from the previous year.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture has estimated farm land will increase another 6 to 10 percent for the real estate marketing year ending Feb. 1. USDA economists said brighter income prospects for farmers "restored optimism within the farm sectors and vitality to buyer and seller expectations."

Can the trend of skyrocketing land prices continue? Like the residential housing market, a great deal of uncertainty surrounds this real estate question.

David A. Lins, a USDA economist and professor at the University of Illinois, said two major factors will determine how much land values will increase in the future.

First, he said, is the amount of increased income a farmer expects to receive in return for farming the land. Second is expectations for future capital gains.

Purchasers who expect high farm incomes and substantial gains on land are willing to pay a higher price for land. Lins said in an interview.

"Farm land has always gone up in value. Since the inflation rate has been quite high, the purchase of farm land has been an excellent hedge against inflation."

During the year ending Feb. 1, 1978, farm land prices rose an average of 9 percent, the smallest increase since 1972 when prices went up 8 percent. After that year, farm land prices soared at double-digit rates for five years: 12 percent in 1973, 23 percent in 1974, 13 percent in 1975 and 1976, and 16 percent for the year that ended Feb. 1, 1977.

The 1977 slowdown in rising land prices was blamed on the depressed commodity market and the farmer's lower purchasing power. However, the USDA said net farm income increased about 30 percent in 1978 and is expected to gain further in the new year.

"This is extremely important to land markets because actual and expected net farm income is the primary determinant of land prices and their changes," USDA economists Larry A. Walker and John F. Jones wrote in a department periodical last year.

Lins said the widening gap between actual land values and the return from the land may put a damper on increases above the rate of inflation. As farm incomes stabilize, farm land values will continue their upward growth, but at a rate lower than the past five years, he predicted.

"I don't think it can continue like it has been. I think we may be seeing a turnaround now."

While higher land prices have made it difficult for young people to get a start in farming, farm officials said, they also have been a major factor behind growth in farm owner's equity, which in turn, has assisted the established farmer in obtaining credit.

Most farm land is bought by other farmers to enlarge their holdings, but there is fear in the agricultural community that steadily rising land prices and favorable tax treatment attracts individuals, foreigners and businesses as an investment opportunity.

Psychiatrist To Overseas Americans

By JOHN NEEDHAM
KABUL, Afghanistan (UPI) — A man working for a U.S. embassy in Asia is about to be transferred for the third time in five years. On the eve of departure, his daughter runs away.

An American diplomat is transferred to a country where the government and people are hostile to Americans. He plunges into his work but his wife has servants and little to do. She finds it difficult to make friends. She begins drinking too heavily.

In Kabul, jet fighters streak over the city, rocketing buildings, and children see soldiers shot to death. Within days the younger children become withdrawn, the older ones more aggressive.

Back in the United States, special help is readily available. But in a foreign land, with language and cultural barriers, the problems are more difficult.

To help government workers and their families solve such problems, the U.S. State Department has appointed its first field psychiatrist, Dr. Elmore Rigamer, now based in Kabul.

Rigamer says the program is experimental and admits to "some question whether this is not just pampering foreign service people abroad."

But in an interview he said recent years have brought to light "enormous problems for adolescents, such as drug abuse and delinquent situations in which to act out against parents."

So the 37-year-old psychiatrist travels from Kabul through Pakistan and India and on to Bangladesh, organizing "self-help" workshops for American residents and concentrating especially on troubled children.

The public workshops give the Americans a chance to realize they're not alone, as can be seen by the number of heads nodding in agreement when Rigamer talks of "low-grade depression" and problems of "culture shock."

Though Afghanistan has one of the smaller U.S. embassies in the region, Rigamer wound up here because of interest in the program of former Ambassador Theodore Eliot.

Eliot earlier noted that the past 10 years had produced new strains on American families overseas, especially teen-age drug use and the increase in women developing their own careers.

"I think it took the Foreign Service a long time to recognize this," Eliot said. "The attitude used to be: 'Just salute and go overseas, no matter what the problems are.' But that's not tenable today."

Rigamer, a New Orleans native, said that after the Communist coup in Afghanistan last April, its effects quickly became clear.

"Many children saw soldiers being killed. Some said they saw planes shot down, or bodies on the street. The main reaction was rejection on a mass scale."

Younger children were afraid to leave parents and developed psychosomatic illnesses to stay home from school. Older children became "very aggressive" and began conducting war games on the playground.

Rigamer launched a school "emergency reaction program" in which children were encouraged to talk about what they had seen, their subsequent dreams and their worries.

Seminars for parents explained what the children were going through. And for adults worried about the post-coup situation, top embassy officials addressed community meetings, reassuring the diplomats and support staff they would be protected.

"We could see that if the ambassador gave an impression of security, people would be secure," Rigamer said.

Besides his lectures and community workshops, Rigamer meets Americans privately on his travels through South Asia.

"He'll meet you privately and make sure no one knows about it," one U.S. government worker said, explaining many people fear that public knowledge of their seeing a psychiatrist could hurt chances for advancement.

Rigamer will see any American, but mostly he deals with government workers who find themselves in alien environments, bereft of support, sympathy and the friendly voice they might find at home.

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Lannie R. Whitehurst to Harvey O. Whitehurst 11.00
Roman Willoughby al to Worthington Farms Inc. 11.50
McDaniel Wynne al to Pacotus Rural Fire Dept. no stamps
Annie M. Abbott to Dixie Wayne Harris no stamps
Luke J. Best al to Worthington Farms Inc. 135.00
Candlewick Estates Inc. to Thomas L. Myers al 7.50
David A. O'Neil al to Marvin E. Wells al 45.00
George S. Saad al to Mack Peterson al 20.50
Shamrock Realty Co. of Pitt Co. Inc. to Johnnie E. May 86.00
Shamrock Realty Co. of Pitt Co. Inc. to Mickey W. Dry 43.00
Shamrock Realty Co. of Pitt Co. Inc. to Leland R. Moore Jr. 43.00
Gene M. Sutton al to Edgar A. Dixon al 25.00
A. G. Tenpenny al to James M. Williamson al no stamps
James A. Tripp al to R. H. Brabble Jr. al 42.50
N. M. Duke al to James R. Smith 1.50
William S. Holland al to James S. Buck 20.00
Walter D. King Sr. to Bobby K. Lloyd al 3.00
Mitchell E. Riley to Ronald H. Garriss 12.00
Riverhills Inc. to Harrington Mfg. Co. Inc. 9.00
Shamrock Realty Co. Inc. to Bernice A. Fowler no stamps
James Earl Stox al to Tony B. Day al 35.00
Vernessa Townsend to Robert Hill Const. Co. Inc. 11.00
Elizabeth W. Vann to Edward W. Vann al Gift
Charles D. Williams al to Belinda F. Carney al 26.50



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PRICES EFFECTIVE-GROCERY AND PRODUCE JAN. 25 THRU JAN. 31
MEATS-JAN. 25, 26, 27

HEAVY WESTERN
STEER BEEF
T-BONE STEAK
\$1.99
Lb.



SMITHFIELD
FRANKS
12 Oz. Pkg. **89¢**
SMITHFIELD, SLICED
BOLOGNA
12 Oz. Pkg. **99¢**

FRESH, TENDERIZED
SMOKED PICNIC
WHOLE LB. **79¢**
SLICED LB. **89¢**



HEAVY WESTERN STEER BEEF
SIRLOIN STEAK
Lb. **\$1.89**

HOMESTEAD
BACON
1 Lb. Pkg. **\$1.19**

CHICKEN PARTS:
BREASTS Lb. **\$1.09**
LEGS Lb. **99¢**
THIGHS Lb. **89¢**
WINGS Lb. **89¢**

COUNTRY LINK
SAUSAGE
Lb. **\$1.19**

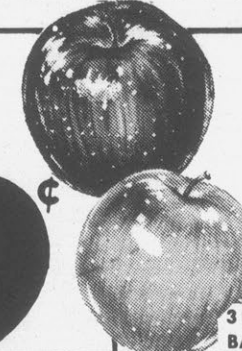
FRESH, CRISP
CARROTS
1 LB. PKG. **29¢**



FRESH, WHITE
POTATOES
10 LB. BAG **89¢**



FRESH, CRISP
LETTUCE
HEAD **49¢**



RED OR GOLDEN
APPLES
3 LB. BAG **79¢**

APRIL SHOWER
PEAS
SAVE 8¢
4 303 CANS **\$1.00**

DEL MONTE SLICED OR HALVES
PEACHES
SAVE 18¢
2 1/2 CAN **59¢**



DEL MONTE
CATSUP
SAVE 16¢
24 OZ. BOTTLE **69¢**



FAB DETERGENT
SAVE 10¢
15¢ OFF
49 OZ. BOX **\$1.19**

STOKELY GOLDEN WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM STYLE
CORN
3 303 CANS **\$1.00**
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

KRAFT
GRAPE JELLY
SAVE 18¢
2 LB. JAR **99¢**
KEEBLER
DELUXE GRAHAMS FUDGE STRIPES, OR FUDGE STICKS
YOUR CHOICE **89¢**

NESTLE HOT
COCOA MIX
SAVE 30¢
12-1 OZ. PKGS. **99¢**
OVERNITE
PAMPERS
12 CT. BOX **\$1.49**

SAVE 10¢
BATHROOM TISSUE
White & Assorted
SAVE 30¢
4 ROLL PKG. **49¢**

HOMEBEST
DAWN LIQUID DETERGENT
10¢ OFF
22 OZ. BOTTLE **79¢**
SAVE 16¢

LIBBY
VIENNA SAUSAGE
SAVE 18¢
3 5 OZ. CANS **\$1.00**



LIBBY
POTTED MEAT
SAVE 5¢
5 3 OZ. CANS **\$1.00**



COMET CLEANSER
SAVE 10¢
14 OZ. CANS **389¢**



PERSONAL
IVORY SOAP
SAVE 3¢
5¢ OFF 4
4 BAR PKG. **67¢**

VAN CAMP
BEANEE WEANEE
8 OZ. CAN **39¢**
SAVE 5¢
FOLGER'S
FLAKED COFFEE
26 OZ. CAN **\$4.37**



GREEN GIANT WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM STYLE
CORN
SAVE 8¢
10 OZ. PKG. **59¢**

WELCHADE
GRAPE DRINK
SAVE 16¢
12 OZ. CAN **49¢**

MORTON-CHICKEN, TURKEY, SALISBURY, OR BEEF
DINNERS
SAVE 20¢
11 OZ. PKG. **59¢**



MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE
1 LB. CAN **\$2.69**
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

SHASTA DRINKS
2 LITRE SIZE **69¢**
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE



SEA PAK
HUSHPUPPIES
SAVE 16¢
16 OZ. PKG. **49¢**

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Store Hours:
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Fri. & Sat. 8 A.M. To 8:30 P.M.
Closed Sundays



Store Hours:
Mon.-Sat. 8:30 A.M. To 9 P.M.
Open Sunday 1-7 P.M.

SPAIN'S
1414 Charles Blvd.



Store Hours:
Mon.-Sat. 8:30 A.M. To 9 P.M.
Open Sunday 1-7 P.M.

SHOP-EZE
West End Shopping Center

Nearly Half 'Divorced'

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — A researcher at the University of Wisconsin-Madison says nearly half of the married men in America are "emotionally divorced" from their mates.

Professor Mary Anne Fitzpatrick of the communication arts department says interviews with some 2,000 persons indicated nearly all marriages fall into one of four categories:

—Traditional, in which people enjoy having a companion and sharing their time with someone else.

—Separate, with husband and wife emotionally divorced, not much togetherness and a sense of coldness.

—Independent, with couples who fight, a good deal of sharing, and both partners having many friends.

—A combination, in which the husband is separate and the wife is traditional. In this case, the wife's perception of the marriage is one with a great deal of sharing and openness, while the husband views the marriage with disinterest, according to Miss Fitzpatrick.

"People go through phases," she says. "You probably don't start out as separates. There has to be a transition phase which leads to a change — like the birth of a child."

Her research indicated traditional marriages are the happiest, according to the professor.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Ready money
5 Hood's gun
8 Tennis star
12 Recorded proceedings
13 Swedish coin
14 He was a Korean VIP
15 — Holmes
17 River duck
18 Saw to
19 Turns inside out
21 Sweet potato
22 Leg or arm
23 Dance step
26 Apartment?
28 Michelangelo masterpiece
31 She loved Narcissus
33 Burmese demon
35 Pack
36 Cubic meter
38 Proscribe
40 Sault — Marie

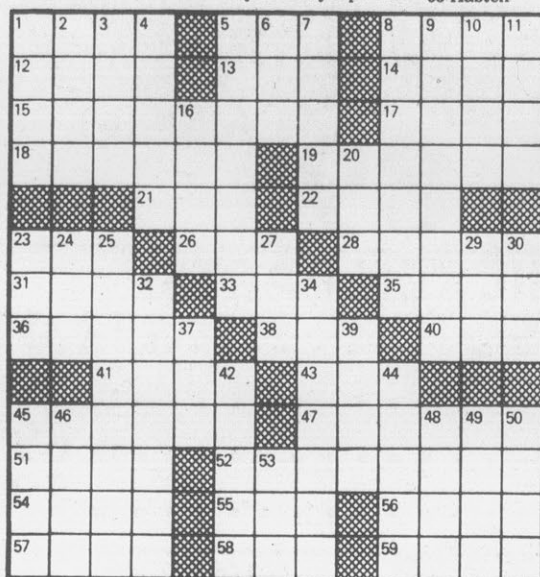
41 Carnival attraction
43 Education org.
45 Degrees
47 Soothing
51 French author
52 — Forest
54 Presently
55 French river
56 Footless
57 Female swans
58 Still
59 San —, Italy

DOWNS
1 Throw
2 Dull pain
3 British gun
4 Rugged
5 Music's
6 Circle
7 Word in
8 Olympian
9 Desserts
10 Intensity
11 Lampreys
16 Vault
20 President, for one
23 Footlike organ
24 Perform
25 Furniture designer
27 Flatfish
29 Toddler
30 Solemn wonder
32 Beginnings
34 Touching
37 Netherlands commune
39 Poet's word
42 Literary form
44 — Sadat
45 Social rebuff
46 Vocal quality
48 European shark
49 Weaver's need
50 Root of the taro
53 Hasten

Avg. solution time: 26 min.

MOSS SPA DAPS
ANTI TET ECRU
DEADBEAT ALOE
ERR ERG ADEPT
DAN ELM
HAREM ARIADNE
ELIA RIA RENE
MEDDLED SCOWL
LOT ETH
SAHIB GNU ZOE
AMIN DEADHEAT
LIRE ANT ERST
ARES BEE ROTE

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

1-24

TZQQK TEGVTZM RZVXYT GQQGNENZ
EMCQK XYCR

Yesterday's Cryptquip — LOVELY BRIDE ENVISIONED FABULOUS YEARS OF BLISS.

Today's Cryptquip clue: V equals L

The Cryptquip is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words, and words using an apostrophe can give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

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A Loosely-Termed Sports Fare Due

By PETER J. BOYER

AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Gee, it's that time of year already. The junk season.

This is when television, having run out of football and still several weeks short of baseball, serves up an offering of strange and sundry activities loosely termed "sport."

Junk sports are packaged under several names — "SportsWorld," "Sports Spectacular," "Superstars" and "Challenge of the Sexes" being a few. It's hoped that we are so hooked on the pattern of weekend sports watching that, even when there are no sports to watch, we'll stay tuned.

No substance, just form. The networks think that after those long months of football watching, we'll watch anything, as long as there is some screen activity and sportscaster noise. Consider the fare:

NBC, which should be proud of bringing us the best Super Bowl in years, is going to follow that extravaganza with a real class act — "The World Bellyflop and Cannonball Diving Championships" on "Sports World."

Speaking of bellyflops, CBS has one of its own, a junk sports standard called "Chal-

lenge of the Sexes." This is when poor Vin Scully, one of the best sportscasters in television, is sent to some winter sports haven to cover a hybrid version of golf or tennis or some other sport willing to be desecrated in the name of television.

The premise of "Challenge of the Sexes" is that competition between men and women can be entertaining and valid once the odds are evened a bit — a dubious idea lifted from the Bobby Riggs capers a few years ago. What CBS gives us is an exercise in silly that showcases the greed, not the skills, of the participants.

Then there is "Superstars," the flagship of the junk sports fleet. The creator of this thing must harbor a profound disdain for the American sports fan.

This ABC sports thriller supposes that we are so taken by big sports names that we'll follow them anywhere. We get to see jockeys play golf and boxers lift weights and runners play softball in exotic locations.

One of the cutest features of these contests between displaced athletes is the "post-game interview." One such meaningful encounter — a classic, in fact — emerged on last weekend's "Superstars."

Super Bowl Took Top Nielsen Ratings

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — There was nothing unlucky about Super Bowl XIII for NBC — more than 87 million people tuned to the network Sunday afternoon for the contest between Pittsburgh and Dallas.

The game had a rating of 47.1, with 71 percent of the television sets in use tuned in, the most-watched show in the Nielsen television ratings for the past week.

Although the game, played in Miami starting at 4 p.m. EST, was seen in California in the afternoon, parts of it continued into prime-time on the East Coast.

The highest-rated regular show was ABC's "Laverne and Shirley."

ABC continued its domination of the ratings with a rating of 23.5 for the week ending Sunday. CBS was second with 18.5.

and NBC third with 18.4. For the season to date, ABC is ahead with 20.5, CBS second with 18.6, and NBC third with 17.7.

Seven of the top 10 shows for the week were on ABC, including a new series, "Delta House," which was 10th, CBS' only show in the Top 10 was "MASH."

NBC did not place one of its regular shows in the Top 10, although it did win the top spot

with the Super Bowl, and the Super Bowl Post Game Show placed fifth. NBC's highest rated regular show was "Diff'rent Strokes," which finished 19th.

Here are the week's Top 10 shows:

"Super Bowl," NBC, 47.1 or 34.9 million homes; "Laverne and Shirley," ABC, 35.3 or 26 million; "Happy Days," and "Three's Company," tied, both ABC, 34.3 or 25.4 million; "Super Bowl Post Game Show," NBC, 31.7 or 23.4 million; "Mork and Mindy," ABC, 30.4

or 22.5 million; "Eight Is Enough," ABC, 30.1 or 22.3 million; "Taxi," ABC, 28.5 or 21.1 million; "MASH," CBS, 28.4 or 21 million; "Delta House," ABC, 28.3 or 20.9 million.

The next 10 shows:

"Alice," CBS, and "Mork and Mindy Special," ABC, tied, ABC Sunday Movie, "The Longest Yard," ABC, 28.5 or 21.1 million; "Barney Miller," ABC, "Vegas," ABC, "WKRP in Cincinnati," CBS, "Barnaby Jones," CBS, "The Waltons," CBS, "All in the Family," CBS, "Diff'rent Strokes," NBC, "Here are the bottom 10 shows:

"Joe and Valerie," NBC, "One Day at a Time," CBS, "Murder in Music City," NBC, "The Incredible Hulk," CBS, "Grandpa Goes to Washington," NBC, "The Paper Chase," CBS, CBS Reports, "The Boat People," "The Phenomena of Benji," ABC, "David Cassidy: Man Undercover," NBC, "Legend of Superheroes," NBC, "Weekend," NBC.

Pittsburgh Juke Box Acquires Some Fame

By JIM MCKAY

Associated Press Writer

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The sound may be scratchy, but getting a personal disc jockey for 50 cents is a bargain. And that's the price on Pittsburgh's request-a-tune, a juke box with heart and soul.

In a few taverns here, the juke boxes are remnants of a bygone era — mahogany and glass relics without buttons, flashing lights or selection lists. Drop in two quarters, pick up an old telephone on the box and ask Eileen, Peggy, Jean or Helen for any three tunes.

"A lot of people don't believe it," said Fred Romonovi, manager of the Silver Knight in nearby McKees Rocks. "Everyone thinks it's something new. They don't realize how old it is."

In its heyday 35 years ago, before mechanized juke boxes and computer games, the service was piped to over 200 taverns.

Now the Telephone Music Service has only 11 patrons. "I'm running on a shoe string. We're in a beat up old building, the roof leaks and the plaster is hanging down," said owner Helen Reutzel, daughter of the system's founder.

Although the sound isn't the same quality conventional juke boxes produce, Mrs. Reutzel says imagination, a collection of 100,000 records and disc jockeys make all the difference.

"You can get better sound

than we produce. A lot of our records are old and scratchy," said Mrs. Reutzel. "But imagination is far superior to anything. To the customers, those girls can be Marilyn Monroe, Sophie Tucker or mom and apple pie."

The women who run the turntables aren't often stumped by a request, but people always try.

"People come here from New York, California, all over the country, and the reason they stop in Pittsburgh is the juke box," said a man who identified himself only as "Dutch," manager of a Pittsburgh bar named David's. The bar has offered the service for over 30 years.

The speakers are also receivers, allowing disc jockeys to listen in. In one case, the woman on duty overheard a robbery in progress and called police, who nabbed the suspects.

Carowinds Is Accepting Applications

CHARLOTTE — Applications for seasonal employment are now being accepted for the 1979 operating season of Carowinds Park.

Interested persons should come by the personnel office at Carowinds between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday, and 9 to noon on Saturdays.

Applications must be made in person. Mail applications will not be accepted; however, appointments are not needed for interviews. Applicants must be 16-years old or older, have a social security card, and be able to provide their own housing and transportation.

Jobs are open in all phases of park operation including rides, merchandise, food service, etc.

Hiring is on a first-come, first-hired basis.



CARLO PONTI CONVICTED — A Rome court today found Carlo Ponti, husband of actress Sophia Loren, guilty of illegal transfer of money abroad and sentenced him to four years in prison and a fine of 22 billion lire (24 million dollars). At the same time the court acquitted Sophia Loren and her private secretary who were charged as accomplices and with attempting to smuggle works of art abroad. Ponti and Loren are now French citizens and live in Paris; this is a recent photo of the couple. (AP Laserphoto)

BUFFALO RIDER

Before the Indian would starve or the buffalo disappear, he thundered across the plains... 2,000 pounds of stampeding revenge!

presented by STARFIRE FILMS INC. PG

LAST TWO DAYS
ENDS TOMORROW
3-5-7-9 DAILY

Plaza cinema 1 756-0088
PITT-PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER

ENDS THUR!
CLINT EASTWOOD IN
'EVERY WHICH WAY BUT LOOSE'
RATED (PG) COLOR
SHOWS DAILY AT
2:30-4:40-6:50-9

Plaza cinema 1-2-3 756-0088
PITT-PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER

ENDS THUR!
THE SWEET CREEK COUNTRY WAR
(PG)

THE STORY THAT BEGINS AT THE END OF A ROPE

Starring RICHARD EGAN
SHOWS DAILY
3:30-5:20-7:10-9:00

PARK UPTOWN GREENVILLE 752-7649

ENDS THUR!
TIMOTHY BROWN IN
'BLACK HEAT'
(R) SHOWS
3:00-7:00-9:50

Arby's®

Enjoy a generous platter made with a wholesome Arby's sandwich, crispy potatoes, and savory cole slaw at Arby's Roast Beef Restaurants. Our platters are so delicious they're really going to make a big hit with you!

PLATTER UP

AT ARBY'S FOR A DELICIOUS CHANGE OF TASTE AND SCORE WITH SPECIAL SAVINGS ON ANY PLATTER!

PRESENT COUPON BEFORE ORDERING

50¢ Off any Arby's Platter

Limit of 4 per coupon
COUPON EXPIRES 2/3/79

PRESENT COUPON BEFORE ORDERING

50¢ Off any Arby's Platter

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264 PLAYHOUSE INDOOR THEATRE
8 MILES WEST OF GREENVILLE ON U.S. 264
—FARMVILLE HWY.—

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"THE MOST BEAUTIFUL GIRLS EVER ASSEMBLED FOR ONE X-RATED FILM!"

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Buccaneer MOVIES 1 2 3

Greenville Square Shopping Center 756-4301

CALIFORNIA SUITE

Alan Alda-Jane Fonda
Richard Pryor-Bill Cosby
Shows: 12:45-2:30
5:00-7:10-9:20 PG

MAGIC

JOSEPH E. LEVINE PRESENTS
MAGIC
ANTHONY HOPKINS, ANN-MARGRET, BURGESS MEREDITH, ED LAUTER
Shows: 12:30-2:45
5:00-7:15-9:30 R

COLUMBIA PICTURES Presents
A CASABLANCA FILMWORKS
Production of

Midnight Express

Starring:
Brad Davis & Bo Hopkins
NOW SHOWING
Shows: 12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:20

Walt Disney's Pinocchio

STARTS FRIDAY

and a NEW animation featurette destined to become a DISNEY HOLIDAY CLASSIC
The SMALL ONE
Presented by WALT DISNEY PICTURES, INC.

42 Help Wanted

WAFLE HOUSE needs experienced waitresses and cooks. Openings on first, second and third shifts. Apply in person between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m., 306 Greenville Boulevard. No phone calls please!

SECRETARIAL POSITION available. Good benefits. Equal Opportunity Employer. Apply in person at North Carolina National Bank, Greenville.

SALES CAREER will train aggressive person for exceptional career opportunities. Substantial starting salary plus incentive increases as earned. Sales experience helpful but not essential. Write or send resume to: TSS, P.O. Box 2279, Raleigh, NC 27602. Equal Opportunity Employer, Male/Female.

EXPERIENCED HEATING and air conditioning service person. Quality Heating & Air Conditioning, 752-3042.

PERSON to install heating and air conditioning. Experience required. Quality Heating & Air Conditioning, 752-3042.

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That Need To Make Money
WE WILL TRAIN

TO QUALIFY: Must be sharp, dependable, ambitious. Corporation is world's largest in the Mobile Home business — doing \$5 million in mobile homes sales per month. Our salespersons enjoy high earnings plus other benefits. Phone for interview between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

MOBILE HOME BROKERS

756-0191

CERTIFIED X-RAY technician. 322 3606 (Kinston) between 9 and 5, Monday-Friday.

TOPLESS DANCERS wanted. Apply in person at 33 Club or call 752-9279 or 752-8207.

TRAVELING SALESPERSON needed. Must have good car, be dependable, over 21. Only experienced sales people need apply. Call 758-6018.

WANTED

Sales Person For Retail Furniture Sales. Previous Experience In Furniture Sales Or Related Lines. Salary, Commission, Major Medical Insurance, Profit Sharing, Retirement Benefits. Apply In Person At:

Maxwell Furniture

604 Greenville Blvd.

OLDER PERSON to babysit in my home for 2 small children. Monday-Friday, 7:30 till 4. Transportation provided. 746-4380 after 5 p.m.

MECHANIC for outboard motor and boat repair. Experience necessary. 746-6790.

NEW COMPANY coming to Greenville needs draftsman with electrical experience. Must be self-starter and able to work unsupervised. Send resume and salary requirements to: P.O. Box 2201, Greenville, NC.

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST for financial corporation. Good typing with clerical skills, pleasant voice. Mail resume to P.O. Box 1158, Greenville, NC.

REAL ESTATE openings for success-oriented licensed brokers and salespeople. Ginger Hackett Realtors, the "no-nonsense" professional agency. 756-7986, 758-0050.

EXPERIENCED COMMERCIAL plumber. Apply Dick & Kirkman, Proctor & Gamble or call 752-5289.

STANLEY HOME Products needs persons, full or part-time work. Car necessary. For interviews, call 752-6354, 752-3280 or 752-5289.

WANTED: Department head for lingerie department. Bras and lingerie. Interesting job. Good company benefits. See Mrs. Floyd at Brody's, Pitt Plaza.

EXPERIENCED COOK needed. Apply in person at Tom's Restaurant.

44 Work Wanted

REPAIR WORK. Carpentry, roofing, masonry. Call James Harrington, 752-7765 after 6 p.m.

SEPTIC TANK installation, lot clearing, landscaping, backhoe. Backhoe work. Call Sonny Cox, 746-2348 or 746-3414.

WORKING WAY through college. Painting and wallpapering. 758-7227.

PAINTING and repairs. Housing violations a specialty. Call Mr. Platter, 758-4462 after 6 p.m.

CANNON & SMITH Construction. Backhoe, lot clearing and ditching. Call D. S. Cannon, 746-4600 or D. H. Smith, 746-3692.

WOULD LIKE to keep children in my home. Toddlers or after school. Highway 43 South; Chicod area. 746-4890.

CHILDREN DAYCARE. Ages, infant through pre-school. 201 South Sylvan Drive or call 756-8353.

NIGHT AUDITOR 11 p.m. till 7 a.m. Call 756-5555 between 7 a.m. and 5 p.m. for interview.

OLD MAN WINTER is here for a while. We specialize in aluminum and vinyl siding. Also roof and carpentry work. Our low overhead gives us the opportunity to pass on savings to you. Estimates without obligation. 752-0275 from 9 till 3 daily, anytime weekends. Keep trying.

NO JOB TOO SMALL. Remodeling and repair work on houses and mobile homes. 752-3076 after 5 p.m.

WILL BABYSIT in my home. Convenient location. Ages 3-5. 756-6998.

TREE SERVICE. Trimming, topping and stumping. 756-0628 after 5 p.m.

NEW HOMES and additions. Contract or labor and material. All work and satisfaction guaranteed. Wilbur Tetterton, General Contractor, State License #5807. 33 years experience. 746-9730, leave your number please.

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What can you expect for \$3649?*

Tinted glass all around. Reclining front bucket seats. Transverse mounted engine. Opening rear quarter windows. Front wheel drive. Protective bodyside moulding.

You can expect an awful lot if you buy a Honda Civic 1200 Sedan.

We don't sell a Honda until it's finished.

At \$3649*, this great Honda Civic is one of the last real bargains left in the automobile business.

*POE does not include freight, tax, license

Bob Barbour HONDA

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WE INSTALL ALUMINUM AND VINYL SIDING C.L. LUPTON CO.

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100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

48 Farm Equipment

BETHEL FIREMEN'S Annual Auction Sale, January 27, 1979, Bethel, NC.

POWELL AUTOMATIC tobacco combine with both heads. Excellent condition. 758-0247 after 7 p.m.

LONG BIG box bulk barns, complete with loading frames. 14 at \$6000 each; 14 at \$7000 each; 2 trailers for Roanoke 2-row harvester, \$400 each. 327-4815 (New Bern), 7:30 p.m.

PORTABLE SPACE HEATER. 105,000 BTU oil fired with 9 gallon tank. \$220.95. Agri-Supply Company, Greenville, 752-9999.

1988 CHEVROLET TRUCK with 1000 gallon tank suitable for use on farm for a water truck, \$800. One 1000 gallon tank, unmounted, \$300. Two, 500 gallon water barrels at \$100. Call William Wooten, Farmville, 753-8021.

MASSEY FERGUSON 1130 diesel tractor with dual wheels (good condition), \$8500; 1976 Ford F-350 panel truck with 43,000 actual miles (excellent condition), \$5200. Call 752-4757 or 752-7461.

52 Heavy Equipment

CATAPILLAR D-7G Power shift, Rockland rock rake, angle blade, new undercarriage. Serial #92V2452, \$78,000. 533-3463 days; 592-1339 nights.

56 Miscellaneous

RENT A Car piano for as long as you wish! John Adams, President of the U.S. owned one and you can too. Go to Piano Organ Warehouse, next to Penney's Auto Center, 756-2032.

FILL DIRT, builder sand, top soil and rock. J. L. McDonald, 758-7608 days; 756-2351 after 3:30 p.m.

NEED FURNITURE? We have it! Brands you'll recognize. Financing available to fit your needs. Home Furniture Store, 701 Dickinson Avenue, 756-0911.

BOOTLEG PRICES: Men's knit slacks and jeans, \$9.99; sportcoats, \$19.95; lady's pantsuits, \$12.95; slacks, \$5.99; tops, \$4.99. Large selection. Mill Outlet Clothing, 264 Bypass (across from Nichols), Greenville.

AMAZING NEW wireless home or office security system. Call 756-1944 for free demonstration.

SMALL LOADS pinebark, sand, top soil and stone. Also driveway work. Call Charles Tice, 758-3013.

RINSE & VAC. \$10 a day. Shampoo not included. Wheelhurst Carpet Cleaning, 756-4742.

LARGE LOADS of sand, topsoil, field dirt and rock. Also lot clearing. Jim Hudson, 756-4742.

BUY OR RENT a band instrument. Help your child. Quality instruments at low prices. All rental payments toward purchase price. Piano/Organ Warehouse, next to Penney's Auto Center, 730 Greenville Blvd., 756-2032.

TOP SOIL. Fill dirt, sand, rocks, landscaping, lot clearing. Call Barry Worthington, 746-3461.

CEMENT STEPS, horse trailers, utility beds, campers and truck shells. Call 756-4742.

DO IT YOURSELF and save. Rent the professional carpet cleaning machine. Steamex. Call Larry's Carpet Care, 3010 East Tenth Street, 758-2300.

WOOD HAULED, split, stacked, oak, pine, mixed hard, soft mix. Call 756-4742 or 752-7471.

RENT A BEAUTIFUL Carrier Spinlet piano for only \$22 per month as long as you like. Piano/Organ Warehouse, next to Penney's Auto Center, 730 Greenville Blvd., 756-2032.

FIREWOOD FOR SALE. Call J. P. Stancil, 752-6331.

LITTLE'S NURSERY. Fruit trees, pecan trees, most of the year. Strawberry, blackberry and blueberry bushes. Little's Nursery, 3 miles west of Greenville on 264, 756-2626.

1/4 CORN. \$35. Fire logs or heater wood, collect. Also free trimming available. Call collect, 758-5281.

OAK FIREPLACE wood. Ready for delivery. Split and stacked. The Catons, 752-6730.

PIANO RENTAL-Purchase Plan. \$29.95. Private lessons included. Call Rich Music, 756-1212.

SPECIAL on long haircuts with shampoo, \$8; shaver, \$2; regular haircuts, \$3. Baker's Barber Shop, 1306 North Greene Street.

THE BOOKTRADER. 919 Dickinson Avenue. Parking on Tenth Street. Trade paperback for the Booktrader's. Hours: daily, 9:7; Sunday, 9:7.

FIREWOOD FOR SALE. \$30 for 1/2 cord. Delivered. 753-4458 or 753-3232. No pets. Call 756-0792 or 752-4111.

COMPLETE AUTO, furniture and boat upholstery. Also furniture repairing and refinishing. Complete line of materials. Free pickup and delivery. Free estimates. Jackson's Cleaning & Upholstery Service, 758-3276.

SHOP OUR bright white sale at The Lincen Closet. 15% off all towels, sheets, blankets, rug.

MONUMENTS. All sizes. Granite, marble, bronze. Terms. Crestlawn Memorial Gardens, 753-5215.

TIMBER FOR SALE. Standing pine and hardwood timber for sale in Pitt County. 200 acres. For further information, contact Kenneth Dews, 756-6165.

OLD UPRIGHT piano. Very pretty finish. \$450. 756-8587.

PREVENT FIRES. Have your chimney or stove cleaned. Carolina Chimney Cleaners, 758-0174.

CANNON'S TV Service. Used color sets (Zenith, RCA and other models), new picture tubes with 12 month warranty. Open 9 a.m. till 10 p.m. Call 756-2555.

USED SOFA and chair, \$50 for both; refrigerator, \$30. 756-6171.

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56 Miscellaneous

BRAND NEW Seal Commercial 210 dry mounting laminating press. Lists for \$380, will sell for \$400. 756-1168 after 5 p.m.

EARLY AMERICAN stereo. True tone cabinet model. \$85. 746-3549 after 6 p.m. for Barbara.

STEREO COMPONENTS. color TV, bed, desk, surfboard and wet-suit. 756-8708.

FIREWOOD FOR SALE. \$25 per pickup truck load. 752-1789.

MAN'S ROLEX WATCH. 14 carat yellow gold, date, automatic wind with matching 14 carat band. Today's replacement value, \$277. Firm, 752-7378.

OVAL DINING TABLE with leaves, walnut grain. Formica top. Daylron, excellent condition, 4 swivel dining chairs. Call 756-3950.

3 PIECE SECTIONAL living room furniture, 2 end tables and coffee table. 752-7378.

LITTLE GIRL'S winter coat and other clothes, carry-all cover, bassinet with pad, cover and sheets and infant stroller. \$50. 756-4742.

TRAILER AXLES, display shelving, molding, steel, wood timber, formica, fluorescent lights, plumbing, etc. 756-4742.

FIREPLACE STOVES. Air tight and baffles. Optional firebrick liner. No masonry alterations, \$349 installed. The Hitching Post, 756-5789 after 5 p.m., all day Saturday.

LADY'S YELLOW gold wedding ring set. Wedding band and diamond ring. 14 carat. \$1000. 756-4742.

46,000 BTU oil heater with blower, \$50; dinette sofa (4 chairs) with walnut table, like new. \$40. 756-2434 or 756-4742.

USED KIMBALL player piano, 2 years old. Pecan finish. Regularly \$2600; now \$1295. Call Rich Music, 756-1212.

BARGAIN ART SALE Saturday, January 27, 12 noon till 5 p.m. Original oil paintings and frames. Most under \$100. 746-2464 anytime.

RANDALL PA system. Three-keg draft beer machine, Zenith Allegro stereo. 746-2464 anytime.

SET OF Britannica Encyclopedias and set of Childcraft, 758-9218 anytime.

DUNCAN-PHYFE sofa (needs recovering), \$65; Singer sewing machine cabinet, \$20; cedar chest, \$50; barrel back upholstered chair, \$40. 756-4742.

OAK FIREWOOD. \$30 a load, \$60 a cord. 758-2909, 746-4507.

HEATHKIT HAM radio station. 58500 speaker, SB101 transceiver, H422 power supply, SB610 scope, SB450 scope, SB450 phone patch, SB440 VFD, SB450 counter, D104 power mike. 752-4279.

60 INSTRUCTION

PIANO AND ORGAN and guitar. Private lessons. Call Charles Rich Music for appointment, 756-1212.

PIANO and guitar lessons. Experienced teacher. Classes taught days and evenings for your convenience. For further information, contact Piano Organ Warehouse, 756-2032.

62 LOST AND FOUND

LOST WHITE Poodle-type male dog. About 10 pounds. Answers to First and Second. Reward, \$75. 758-0486 or (collect), 787-1296.

MOBILE HOMES

64 Mobile Homes For Rent

12 X 40, 2 bedrooms, \$125; also 2 bedrooms, \$110. No pets. 758-3644.

60' LONG, 2 bedrooms, furnished, washer, dryer, central heat. Covered patio, shady lot. No pets. 752-5907.

2 BEDROOM furnished mobile home, \$140 per month plus \$70 deposit. Call 756-4087 or after 5, 756-5228.

2 BEDROOM trailer, 10 X 50, completely furnished, air conditioning. \$120 a month. 758-9885 after 4.

2 BEDROOMS, located on private lot, 756-0528.

12 X 60, 2 bedrooms, private acre lot at Calico, Highway 43. Available February 5, 746-4910.

FEMALE DESIRES roommate for 2 bedroom mobile home. 758-3454 after 5.

2 BEDROOM mobile home. Near college. 758-5505.

2 BEDROOMS, washer, air, carpet. No pets. Call 754-0792 or 752-4111.

12 X 40, Washer, dryer, air conditioning. Like new. 3 miles north of Belvoir. 758-2347.

66 Mobile Homes For Sale

TWO 70' X 30' 3 bedrooms; one 65 foot, 2 bedrooms; one 55 foot, 2 bedrooms. All 12 wide. Excellent condition. 756-7912 or 758-3644.

1972, 12 X 60, 2 bedrooms, washer, air conditioning, partly furnished. 758-1188 after 6 p.m.

60' PARKWAY on its own beautiful lot with deep well and septic tank. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Located in country behind Pitt Tech. \$12,500 with owner financing available. 756-6171.

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68 Mobile Homes For Sale

1976 WACCAMAW 12 X 70, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, furnished in kitchen, central air, carpeted throughout. Take over payments of \$100 per month. Call collect for Emily at 638-3174.

SPECIAL. 1979, 12 X 60, 3 bedrooms, storm windows, double door refrigerator, washer and dryer, \$699.88 down, \$130.00 per month. Baker Mobile Homes Sales & Service, Highway 17, Chocowinity, Call today, 746-4670. FHA/VA and conventional financing.

1974 SHILOH 24 X 60, 3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace. Assume payments. Call 756-2195 days.

SELLING YOUR TRAILER in May? If you have a 12 X 35, 2 bedroom

78 Houses For Sale

EASE AND ZZZZ'S. A new rustic 2 story, open airy great room with overhanging eaves, stone fireplace, bath, fireplace, private yard. Priced to sell in the 40's. DP Associates, 758-1671, Carolyn Sutton, 756-0726, John Williams, 756-6490.

BY OWNER. 20 X 40 in-ground swimming pool, greenhouse, deck and 3 room rental barn are included with this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on a 1/2 acre lot in 4th street extension. Drapes stay. Assumed 8 1/2% loan. Price: mid 50's. Call 758-1671 after 5 p.m. weekdays and anytime weekends.

TWO STORY. medium priced house with character. Includes living room with fireplace, den with bookcases, playroom, bay windows, 3 bedrooms, patio. Excellent location quiet dead end street. Walking distance to Elmhurst School. Call owner for appointment. 756-2394, 1800 Hillside Drive.

3 BEDROOM OLD HOME. Partially remodeled, central heat, new garage and old out building. 8 acres with 36 fruit trees. 16 miles from Greenville on Stokes. Bear Grass Road. \$65,000. Ben Wilson Realty, 705-4687, Robersonville, NC.

80 Lots For Sale

RIVER HILLS. All remaining subdivision lots are now available for purchase or construction. All city services. In county. \$8500 up. Ginger Hackett Realtors, 756-7986, 756-4695.

RAGLAND ACRES. Building lot, 115' X 150'. Only \$6800. Call Ritter & Evans, Inc., 756-1111 or Steve (Stacy) Evans, 756-6721.

82 Resort Property For Sale

4 ACRES of high woodland on Core Creek, near Morehead. \$35,000. Terms available. By owner. Call John Jackson, 756-3790 office, 756-4360 home.

84 RENTALS

NEW. One bedroom apartments, 106 and 108 Ridge Place. \$160. 756-3611 or 756-3926.

86 Apartments For Rent

Ultimate In Apartment Living

12- and 3 bedrooms, washer, dryer, hook-ups, pool, club house. Only 5 blocks from East Carolina University.

Check everywhere else first.

Then Call

TAR RIVER ESTATES

1401 Willow St. 752-4225

GreeneWay

Large 2 bedroom garden apartments, carpet, drapes, dishwasher, pool. On Country Club Dr. adjacent to Greenville Country Club. 756-6869.

WE HAVE CABLE TV

CHERRY COURT

Luxurious 2 bedroom townhouses and 1 bedroom apartments. Carpet, drapes, compactors, washer-dryer hook-ups, pool, sauna, tennis court, club house, etc. 752-1557.

EASTBROOK AND VILLAGE GREEN APARTMENTS

327 one, two and three bedroom garden and townhouse apartments. Heat, air conditioning, carpet, kitchen appliances, garbage disposals, nice laundry facilities, 3 swimming pools, 2 tennis courts and heat and hot water furnished in some units. No pets or loud parties allowed. Rent from \$145-\$215 per month. Eastbrook — Eastbrook Drive off 664 By-pass, Village Green — West Street off E. 10th Street. Call 752-5100.

STRATFORD ARMS APARTMENTS

The Happy Place To Live FREE MASTER ANTENNA

Office Hours 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Call us 24 hours a day at

756-4800

LOVE TREES?

Experience the unique in apartment living with nature outside your door. Quality construction, fireplaces, heat pumps (heating costs 50% less than comparable units), dishwasher, washer/dryer hook-ups, well-to-wall carpet, thermopane windows, extra insulation.

COURTNEY SQUARE APARTMENTS

Arlington Blvd. 756-2721

CARRIAGE HOUSE Apartments

New Section 18 Apartments for rent, January 1. All electric, 2 bedrooms, unfurnished with cable TV. Call Manager, 756-3430.

Kings Row Apartments

1 and 2 bedroom garden apartments. Furnishing, drapes, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal and Cable TV. Centrally located just off E. 10th Street.

Call 752-3519

BRAND NEW duplex. Solar hot water heater, wood deck, 2 bedrooms, Aldridge & Sutherland.

756-3500, evenings, 752-0345.

2 BEDROOM DUPLEX near downtown and ECU. Carpet, central heat and air. Call 752-7101 9 to 5.

DUPLEX. New, 2 bedrooms, central heat and air, carpeted, appliances. No pets. 756-3563 after 4 p.m.

AVAILABLE NOW for leasing. Newly built, energy saving, 2 bedroom apartments with patio. Within walking distance of ECU. Fully carpeted with dishwasher, electric range, frost-free refrigerator, washer/dryer hookups and central TV antenna. Full insulation with GE Weathertron heat pumps. Water and sewer furnished. No pets. \$225 monthly. Call 756-4412 after 7 p.m.

BRAND NEW one and two bedroom duplex. Located across Riverbluff Apartments, on left. Available now. 756-2892.

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment. Heating, water and air furnished. Elm Villa Apartments. 752-3376.

TWO 2 BEDROOM apartments. One on Chestnut Street and one on Raleigh Avenue. Both furnished and both \$125 per month. 758-3276 days, 758-0041 nights.

NEW 2 BEDROOM duplex. Appliances furnished. Excellent location. \$225. Aldridge & Sutherland Realty. 756-3500, evenings, 752-0345.

FURNISHED and unfurnished 2 bedroom duplexes. Colonial Village. Appliances, energy saving heat pump. 756-3165, 756-3789 or 756-5009 after 5.

BRAND NEW duplex at Cedar Village. Equipped with solar system for low utility cost. Two bedrooms, appliances furnished, washer/dryer hookups, wood decks and unique interior. \$225. 756-1788 office, 756-2546 home.

TWO BEDROOM duplexes in Colonial Village. Range, refrigerator, air conditioning, newly constructed. \$200. Call J. L. Harris & Sons, Realtors, 756-4711.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share 2 bedroom duplex on Oakmont Square. \$92.50 plus half utilities and phone. Steve, 756-9149, 758-3911.

SMALL ONE bedroom apartment for rent. Starting at \$175 a month (utilities included, 6 month lease). Also rooms on leased basis. Call at \$135 a month. Call 756-5535 for details.

2 BEDROOM apartments with washer and dryer hookups, cable TV, fully carpeted. Duplex also available. 752-0180, 756-2766.

ATTRACTIVE NEW 2 bedroom duplex on Brownlee Drive. 4 blocks from university. Carpet, appliances, economical heat pump, storm windows, hookups. No pets. \$215. 756-7480 after 6 p.m.

86 Apartments For Rent

NEW APARTMENTS. Excellent location. Reasonable in price. Grier Rental Agency, 752-5700.

NEW DUPLEX APARTMENTS READY FOR OCCUPANCY

Two bedrooms, large living room, kitchen with dining area. Appliances furnished. Fully insulated. Heat pump. Across from Burroughs-Welchome near school. \$200 per month. Call 758-2558 day or 758-0601 nights.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for 2 bedroom apartment. \$100 per month plus half utilities. 756-9205.

DUPLEX. New, 2 bedrooms, fully insulated. Choice neighborhood. 756-7181 after 3 p.m.

SERIOUS ROOMMATE wanted to share 2 bedroom duplex on Third Street. \$77.50 per month, half utilities and a deposit. 756-5724.

86 Apartments For Rent

FEMALE DESIRES roommate for nice 2 bedroom apartment. Call 758-6789.

FURNISHED WITH all amenities, 2 bedroom condominium, Yorktown Square. \$280 per month. 752-2579.

UNIVERSITY CONDOMINIUM for rent. \$23. 2 bedrooms, appliances, curtains. \$200 a month. 752-6103 III 5 p.m.; 756-1952 after 6.

DUPLEX. Nicest in town. New, 2 bedroom, in wooded area. \$250 plus deposit. 752-3662.

TOWNHOUSE FOR RENT. Available February 1st. 114 South Woodlawn Avenue. 3 blocks from ECU. Balcony and deck. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, central heat and air. No pets. Lease and deposit required. Call 758-4650.

FEMALE DESIRES roommates for bedroom townhouse at Windy Ridge. Completely furnished with washer, dryer, pool, tennis courts and club house. 758-3614.

86 Apartments For Rent

NEW DUPLEX. 2 bedrooms, carpet, washer-dryer hookups. Well insulated. Quiet location — Warrenwood Acres. \$175. No children. No pets. 756-2671, 758-1543.

NEW DUPLEX APARTMENTS READY FOR OCCUPANCY

Two bedrooms, large living room, kitchen with dining area. Appliances furnished. Heat pump. Fully insulated. Across from Burroughs-Welchome, near school. Call

Miller & Davis Associates 758-7474

FEMALE WANTS roommate to share 2 bedroom apartment. Half expenses. 758-2981.

88 Houses For Rent

3 BEDROOM. 1 bath brick house in Falkland. \$200; lease and security deposit. 758-2302 after 6.

HOUSES and apartments in Greenville and surrounding area. Call 746-3284.

HOUSES FOR RENT in Farmville. 201 South Waverly and 307 East Church Street. Prefer married couples. Call 752-6195.

PRACTICALLY NEW 5 room brick veneer home. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, kitchen, paneled garage, central heat and air. \$285 per month. 758-1456; 756-1374 nights.

2 BEDROOM house on Warren Street, near ECU. \$240. 756-2772 or 756-9070 after 6 p.m.

3 BEDROOMS. 1 1/2 baths, located in quiet neighborhood. 756-0528.

THE NAME OF the game is results, and that's just what you get with Classified Ads. Call 752-6166.

88 Houses For Rent

NICE 6 ROOM house. 2 miles out. Fully insulated, carpet. Quiet location. \$150. No children. No pets. 756-2671, 758-1543.

91 Office Space For Rent

OFFICE SPACE for rent. Call Joe Bowen, 752-7194.

OFFICES FOR LEASE. Call J. T. Williams, 756-7815.

OFFICES AVAILABLE at Oakmont Plaza. Between \$110 and \$130 a month. Utilities included. New temporary office building. 756-4624 days, 756-5168 evenings.

OFFICES. \$90 per month up. Includes heating, air conditioning, janitorial service and parking. Grier Rental Agency, 752-5700 or 756-1076.

1000 SQUARE FEET. Commerce Street. Single office or suite. Phone 756-1800 days, 756-2608 nights.

93 Rooms For Rent

FURNISHED ROOMS. Excellent furniture, convenient location. Contact Grier Rental Agency, 752-5700 anytime from 9 a.m. till 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

ROOM NEAR university. Cooking privileges. \$80. 758-3545.

ROOMMATES NEEDED for nice 3 bedroom house, near ECU. \$83 per month plus 1/3 utilities. 758-4960.

94 WANTED

WANT TO BUY lot or acreage to place to live. We'll caretake, work for rent or pay low rent. References. 752-7082 or write William Carlson, 104 Eastbrook Apartments #D, Greenville.

PECANAS WANTED Friday, January 26, 10 till 2 p.m. Farmer's Warehouse, 752-4592.

96 Wanted To Lease

CORN LAND or pasture wanted in Stokes-Pactolus area. \$40 an acre. 752-5213 after 9 p.m.

WANT TO LEASE 50,000 pounds of tobacco to be moved to my farm. Will accept small or large allotments. 753-3721 anytime.

TOBACCO POUNDS wanted. Call 756-4509 after 6 p.m.

WANT TO LEASE between 20,000 and 30,000 pounds of tobacco. 746-3505 or 746-3914 after 7 p.m.

99 Wanted To Rent

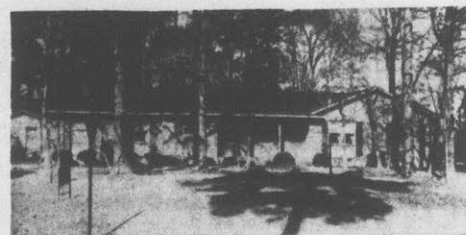
YOUNG, FLEXIBLE couple needs a place to live. We'll caretake, work for rent or pay low rent. References. 752-7082 or write William Carlson, 104 Eastbrook Apartments #D, Greenville.

FEMALE STUDENT wants furnished room with kitchen privileges. Jennie, 752-3404.

The REALTOR'S Corner



NEW LISTING



A new listing in Eastwood Subdivision. Located on a wooded corner lot with a fenced in back yard. Three large bedrooms, two full baths, large den and eating area with nice fireplace. Formal living room, well equipped kitchen and separate mud and utility room with built-ins. Large covered porch on back and a double carport. Priced at \$59,500.00.

D.G. NICHOLS AGENCY THE "HOME" TEAM 752-4012

Trish Byrum 756-7433
Bryant Kittrell 752-9829
Billie Jean Trevathan 756-4485
David Nichols 752-7666
Bet Alford 756-4223



Mavis Butts
realty
105 West 3rd St.
Greenville

Mavis Butts Realty is pleased to announce the introduction to our area of the Federal Home Warranty program, a warranty service for existing homes.

When you list with Mavis Butts Realty, you affiliate yourself with Federal Home Warranty which guarantees your home against defects in the major working components of your home for one year from the date of purchase.

Before a home is listed under the FHW program an inspection is made of the home, checking such items as heating and air conditioning systems, hot water heating units, water system units, built-in appliances and any other items to be included in FHW's coverage. Then, if the homeowner has a problem with any of these systems, FHW sends a repairman immediately to handle it.

The Federal Home Warranty service is another way Mavis Butts Realty is seeking to provide our community with the best service available. For more information, call us at 758-0655.



Mavis Butts 752-7073
Ann Bass 756-6666
Nancy Wilson 758-5231

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Greenville, North Carolina 27834
(919) 756-5868

Camelot 231
Split level contemporary with the new Greenville Utilities E-300 energy efficiency plan. Solid oak cabinets, rustic cedar woodworking in Den and all natural wood exterior combine with a floor plan that uses every inch of space to its best advantage. This delightful home is nestled in a heavily wooded lot with maximum privacy. Mid Fifties

Camelot 21
A blue and creme Williamsburg designed home with a space saving floor plan. A deck off the family room, a dining area opening into a bay window, a spacious kitchen, and three well planned bedrooms all make this house a charmer. Separate attached garage gives the carriage house appearance and the landscaping with split-rail fence add the finishing touches. \$52,000

Cherry Oaks 221
A contemporary design with natural cedar exteriors, private master bedroom downstairs and 2 upstairs, fully decorated including designer lighting, 2 1/2 baths and excellent natural light. Dining room opens to a patio. Maximum insulation and thermopane windows make this house as functional as it is attractive. \$63,500

Cherry Oaks 151
This rustic home is sensible and yet has all the custom touches. With three bedrooms 2 baths,

Louis Cherry 756-9666
Mike Banks 752-7597
Wanda Hudson 524-5965
Arlene Stancill 758-7049
Leroy Cherry 756-8900

dining room, living room, den, and a study with built in desk, it has all the living space a family needs. Energy saving design and insulation factors will cut utilities costs and an extraordinary landscaping treatment has made this house ready to move in. \$62,000

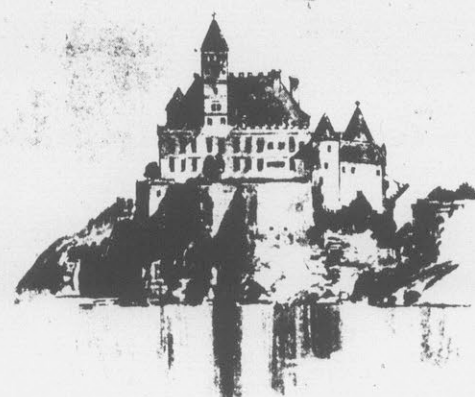
Camelot 8A
A true bargain on today's market, this brick home has an assumable loan to go with its exceptionally reasonable price. Truly elegant decorating and a very functional floor plan with a double carport in the rear and excellent lot drainage make this 3 bedroom home a must to see. \$50,500

We have a complete inventory of residential lots in all price ranges and sizes.
Cherry Oaks \$8,500 to \$16,000
Camelot \$8,400 to \$11,000
MacGregor Downs large lots at appx. \$5,000 per acre

Apartment Project Sites
2700 frontage feet of prime commercial property for sale or will build to suit tenant-call Leroy Cherry for information

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Looking for your dream house but got to sell your own little castle first... no problem



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Buying or Selling We've Been Right On It

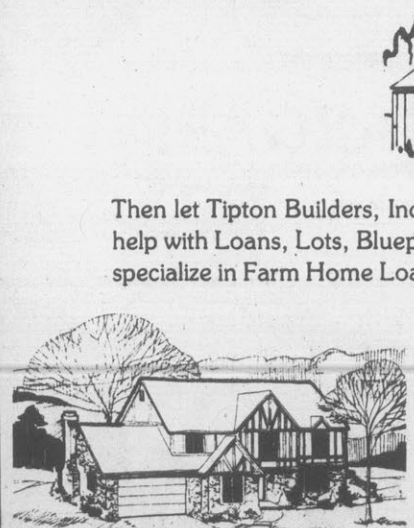
From Christmas Eve To January 19, 1979
Over 1 Million In Sales
Some Homes Were Sold Within 12 To 18 Hours After Listing



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Anytime



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Then let Tipton Builders, Inc. help you realize your dream come true. We can help with Loans, Lots, Blueprints and just about everything about business. We specialize in Farm Home Loans. No Job Too Big or Too Small.

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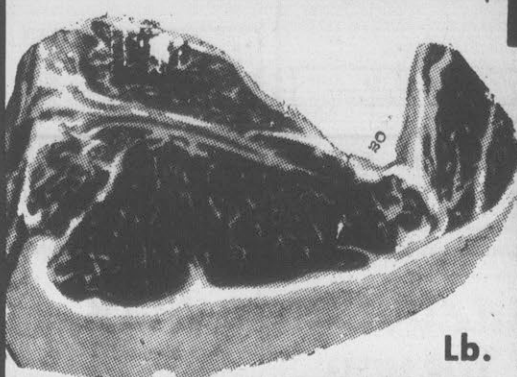
Tipton Builders Inc.

234 Greenville Blvd.
756-7717



LOOK **OVERTON'S SOCKS IT TO INFLATION** **LOOK**
at these You can believe it, the prices in this ad are inflation stoppers. At Overton's, we pledge to you to do our part to stop high *at these*
 food costs. With Greenville's lowest meat prices plus every day low prices on over 300 items. Overton's is the place to shop-the supermarket with
 personal service. ...The smile, the courteous employees, the clean store and the extra good service...it's all free of charge. After all, at Overton's
 it's the little things that count.

MORRELL PRIDE
T-BONE-SIRLOIN

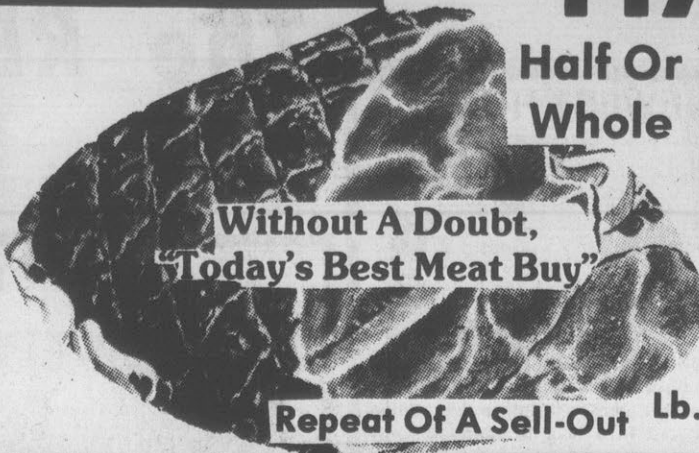


Lb.

STEAKS

199

How about a nice bone for that
soup on a cold day? Just ask the
butcher, the bone's free!



Without A Doubt,
"Today's Best Meat Buy"

Repeat Of A Sell-Out

Lb.

EDGEMONT TENDERIZED
HAMS

Half Or
Whole

99

MORRELL PRIDE FULL-CUT
ROUND STEAK

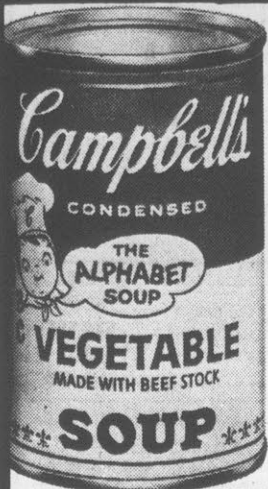
Lb. \$1⁶⁹

OVERTON'S FINEST
GROUND BEEF

3 Lb. Pkg. Or More Lb. \$1³⁹

SLICED 7-8 CHOPS
1/4 PORK LOINS

Lb. \$1⁵⁹



CAMPBELL'S VEGETABLE SOUP

10 Oz. Can
Limit 6 Cans With \$7.50 Food Order

18

GRADE "A"

Breast With Wing 69¢ Lb.

Leg With Thigh 59¢ Lb.

GWALTNEY
BACON

12 Oz. Pkg. \$1¹⁹

MORRELL
FRANKS

12 Oz. Pkg. 89¢



TREND DETERGENT

GIANT BOX

68

MAXWELL HOUSE
COFFEE

Pound Pkg. (All Grinds) \$2³⁸

PEPSI-COLA

CLIP THIS COUPON

With this coupon plus deposit and \$7.50 food order. Without coupon \$1.18 plus deposit. Limit one carton with coupon per customer. Expires January 27.



16 Oz. Carton Of 8

98

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3rd AND JARVIS ST

VISA master charge

Quantity Rights Reserved

PRICES EFFECTIVE WEDNESDAY-SATURDAY

"FAMILY PAK" SPECIALS OF THE WEEK

PORK CHOPS 5-7 Lbs. Lb. \$1.55

GROUND BEEF PATTIES 10 Lbs. \$13.90

NECK BONES 5-7 Lbs. Lb. 69¢

SMOKED SAUSAGE 10 Lbs. \$9.90

PUREX
TOSS-N-SOFT

20 Ct. Box 68¢

FAB

LAUNDRY DETERGENT

GIANT BOX

CLIP THIS COUPON

With this coupon and \$7.50 food order. Without coupon \$1.08. Limit one box with coupon per customer. Expires January 27.



88

BAMA
APPLE JELLY

16 Oz. Jar 2/\$1⁰⁰

PUREX
BLEACH

CLIP THIS COUPON

With this coupon and \$7.50 food order. Without coupon 58¢. Limit one with coupon per customer. Expires January 27.



Gal. Jug

38

KLEENEX FACIAL TISSUE

200 Ct. Pkg. Reg. Price 79¢

2/\$1⁰⁰

Limit 2 Boxes With \$7.50 Food Order.



GREEN CABBAGE or

White Potatoes Lb.

7

DEL MONTE
CATSUP

24 Oz. Jug 2/\$1⁰⁰



LEMON FRESH JOY

SPARKLING DISHES

King Size Bottle

CLIP THIS COUPON

With this coupon and \$7.50 food order. Without coupon \$1.18. Limit one bottle with coupon per customer. Expires January 27.

98

ZESTA
SALTINE CRACKERS

Pound Pkg. 58¢

5 Lb. Bag

CLIP THIS COUPON

With this coupon and \$7.50 food order. Without coupon \$1.18. Limit one bag with coupon per customer. Expires January 27.



Dixie Crystals

pure cane sugar

extra fine granulated

NET WT. 5 LBS.

98

GOLDEN
BANANAS

5 Lbs. \$1⁰⁰



Yellow Onions Lb.

Rutabagas Lb.

White Grapefruit Each

12

BLUE BONNET
MARGARINE

Pound Pkg. 2/\$1⁰⁰

4-Roll Pkg.

CLIP THIS COUPON

With this coupon and \$7.50 food order. Without coupon 88¢. Limit one pkg. with coupon per customer. Expires January 27.



NEW! White Cloud

68

PRINTED COMFORTER

Our Reg. 10.97

15"

Twin/Full

Our Reg. 21.97

19"

Queen/King

Polyester/cotton quilted comforter with fluffy polyester insert.

Our 7.77, Twin/Full

Our 9.97, Queen/King

Our 11.97, King

OPEN MON.-SAT. 9:30-9; WED THRU SAT. SALE

INVENTORY

PLUS MORE WHITE SALE SAVINGS



Kmart's Advertiser Merchandise Policy

Our true intention is to have every advertiser item in stock on our shelves. If an advertiser item is not available for purchase due to any unforeseen reason, it must not have a sale. Check on request for the merchandise to be purchased at the sale price whenever available or will not give a comparable quality item at a comparable reduction in price. Our policy is to give our customers "satisfaction always."

Kmart

THE SAVING PLACE



ACRYLIC BLANKET

Our Reg. 9.97

6.97
4 Days Only

Cannon Monticello woven plaid acrylic blanket with nylon binding. 72x80-in.



TIER CURTAINS

Ruffled Cape Cod No. 7600

68X24 Our Reg. 3.57 **2.37**

68X36 Our Reg. 3.88 **2.57**

68X45 Our Reg. 5.37 **3.47**

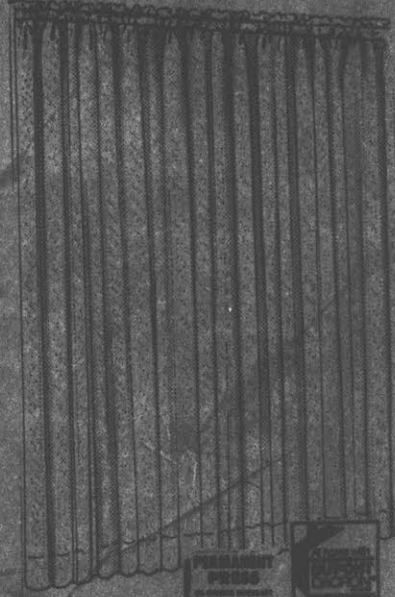
Valance Our Reg. 3.38 **2.17**

PANEL OF DACRON®

Our Reg. 2.97 **\$2** 40x81" Ea.

"Puff Dot" open-weave Dacron® polyester. Machine wash. 40x81"

See Price Tag



1/2 PRICE SALE ON ALL SEWING PATTERNS IN STOCK

Sew Your Way To Savings!

FLORAL COTTONS

Our Reg. 2.47 100% cotton woven floral prints 44"-45"

1.48 yd.

INTERLOCK DOUBLE KNOTS

Our Reg. 2.97. Soft and clingy polyester double knit. 58"-60"

1.97 yd.

POLYESTER/COTTON

Our Reg. 1.37 Floral prints and solids. 44"-45"

\$1 yd.

CHECKED GINGHAM

Our Reg. 1.44. Dan River® Combed Dacron® polyester/cotton. 44"-45"

\$1 yd.

TEXTURED GABARDINE

Our Reg. 2.77. Two-way stretch textured Dacron® polyester. 58"-60"

1.78 yd.



PRINTS MAY VARY FROM STORE TO STORE



CORNER OF GREENVILLE AND ARLINGTON BOULEVARDS

Kmart

THE SAVING PLACE

OPEN MON.-SAT. 9:30-9
WED. THRU SAT.

3.97
Jr. Boys'
4-7



DUPONT
Dacron

PERMANENT
PRESS

PERMANENT
PRESS

OUR BEST WESTERN JEANS FOR BOYS

Our Reg. 5.37

Our Reg. 7.77

3.97 5.97

Junior
Boys'

Bigger
Boys'

"Our Best" flared Western jeans for boys in twill or brushed fabrics. Jr. boys' jeans of Dacron[®] polyester/cotton. Bigger boys' sizes, Dacron[®] polyester/nylon/cotton. Regular, slim.

[®]DuPont Reg. TM

5.97
Bigger Boys' Sizes

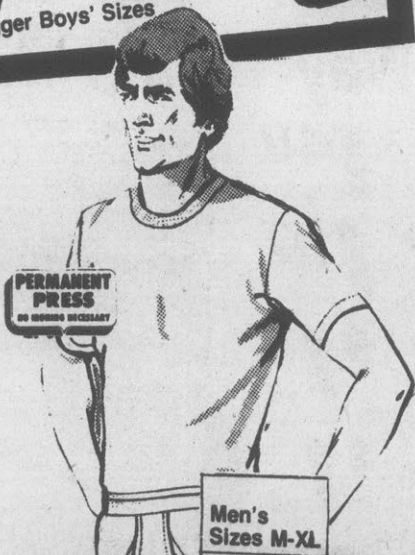


MEN'S POCKET TEE SHIRT

Our Reg.
2.97

2/\$5

100% heavy duty cotton. Choice of colors in mens sizes Small-XLarge.



PERMANENT
PRESS

Men's
Sizes M-XL

MEN'S UNDERWEAR

T-SHIRTS
Our Reg.
3.88

BRIEF
Our Reg.
2.97

65% polyester/35% cotton in men's sizes.

2.97
Pkg. Of 2
1.88
Pkg. Of 2



PERMANENT
PRESS

SPORTY JUMPSUITS

Our
Reg.
12.97

\$10

Styled just right for leisure wear or work! Men's jumpsuit in easy-care polyester/cotton with two-way zipper and short sleeves. Men's sizes S-XL.



4.97
Boys'
Sizes S-XL

5.97
Men's
Sizes S-XL

WARM SWEAT SHIRTS BOYS

Our Reg.
5.37

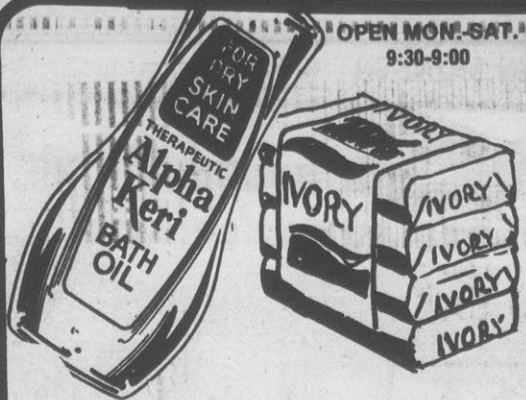
\$4

MEN'S

Our Reg.
7.97

5.48

Easy care polyester cotton. Zipper front with muff pockets.



OPEN MON.-SAT.
9:30-9:00

ALPHA KERI®
2⁷⁷

Dry skin bath oil. 8 ozs.*
* FL. OZS.

**4-PAK
IVORY SOAP**
2/\$1

3½ Oz. Bars

Kmart

THE SAVING PLACE

PHARMACY

Phone 756-1993

Join the millions
who save on
prescriptions at
K mart® Check the
low, low prices on
all your needs ...

**K mart® PHARMACY
HAS EVERYTHING
YOU'RE LOOKING FOR!**

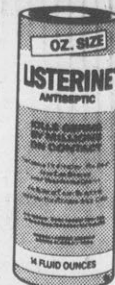


50 COMTREX®

4 Days
Only

Cold symptom reliever

1⁵⁷



**20 Oz.
LISTERINE**

\$1

Antiseptic Mouthwash.



96 EFFERDENT

1⁵³

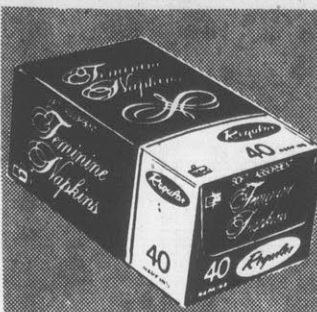
Denture Cleanser



LANACANE

1⁶⁷

6 Oz. Size



BOX OF 40 NAPKINS

1⁶⁸

Regular or super. Save.



DIPPITY-DO®

1²²

Hair-setting gel. 8 ozs.*
* Not wt.



250 ASPIRIN

62¢

5-gr. For fast pain relief.



**THE DRY LOOK®
HAIR SPRAY**

1²⁷

Men's Hair
Spray 5 Oz.



CLEARASIL®

1²⁷

Medicated cleanser. 4ozs.*

130 MYADEC VITAMIN ... 4²⁷

Capsules Or Tablet

CONTAC JR. 4 Oz. 1⁵⁷

NIVEA CREME LOTION 1⁶³

Pump Bottle

PROPA-PH 16 Oz. 2³⁸

STRIDEX 75's 1³³



ODOR-EATERS®

97¢

Odor-destroying insoles.



MOUTHWASH

74¢

Amber, red, green. 32oz

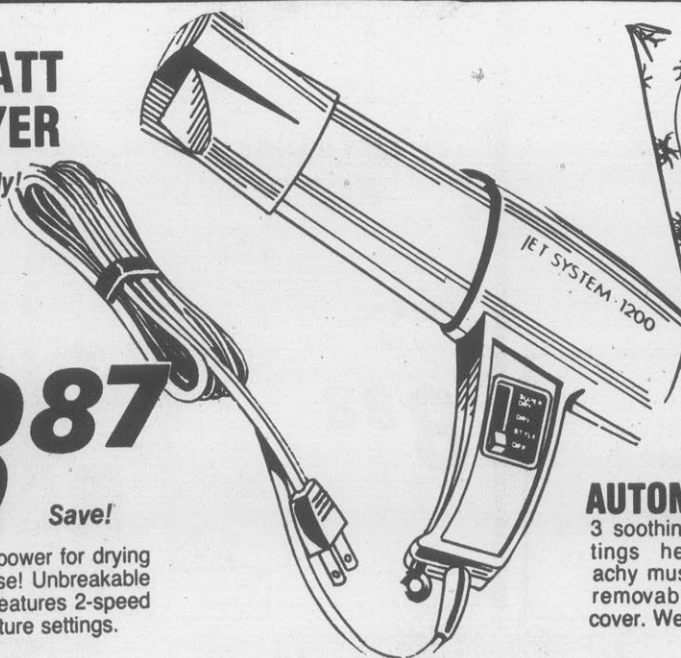
**1200-WATT
JET DRYER**

4 Days Only!

13⁸⁷

Save!

1200-watts of power for drying
and styling ease! Unbreakable
Lexan® body features 2-speed
and 3-temperature settings.



AUTOMATIC® HEATING PAD

3 soothing heat set-
tings help relieve
achy muscles! With
removable, washable
cover. Wet proof.

4³⁷

Save!



SEAL-A-MEAL® BAGS

Seal-A-Meal® clear plas-
tic cooking pouches.
Box of 30, 8-oz. bags;
24, 24-oz. bags; or,
18, 32-oz. bags.

1²⁷

Your Choice



LATEX FLAT OR LOW LUSTRE

6⁹⁶ Our Reg. 8.44
Gallon-Flat

7⁹⁶ Our Reg. 10.88
Gallon-Low Lustre

"Fresh Look" latex covers similar colors for 9-year durability! Spot-resistant finish washes easily, too!

"Our Best" low lustre, in fade-resistant colors, covers similar colors in one application.



PAMPER YOUR FURNITURE!

Our Reg. 4.97 Furniture Refinisher, Quart **3⁸⁸**

Our Reg. 4.97 Tung Oil Varnish, Quart **3⁸⁸**

OPEN MON.-SAT. 9:30-9:00

Kmart
THE SAVING PLACE



SHOWERMATE®
5-PC. TUB KIT

Our Reg. 78.88

49⁸⁸



ALL FIRST QUALITY



INTERIOR SHUTTERS

7X24 Size

2⁵⁸

8X24	2.97
7X36	3.97
8X36	4.68
7X32	3.48
9X36	5.18
7X28	2.97
9X28	3.97

MELAMINE FINISH WALL PANELING

Our Reg. 9.88

8⁸⁸



For Kitchen or Bath

KMART IS CONVENIENTLY LOCATED

WED.-THURS.-FRI.-SAT



DISCOUNTS

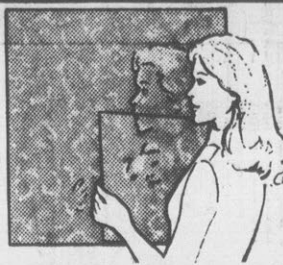
WELLING

1/4" HARD BOARD PANELS
HIGH GLOSS FINISH

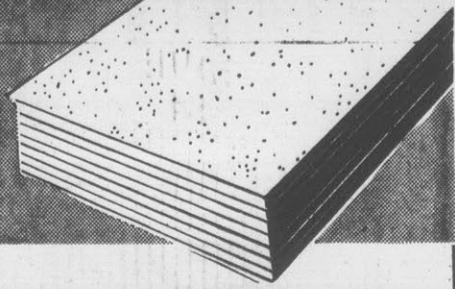
Our Reg. 9.98 **6⁹⁶**

QUALITY — NO SECONDS

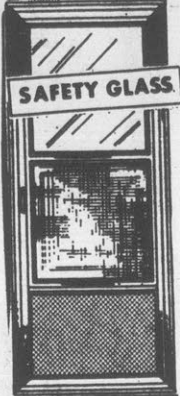
K mart® ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY
Our firm intention is to have every advertised item in stock on our shelves. If an advertised item is not available for purchase due to any unforeseen reason, K mart will issue a Price Check on request for the merchandise to be purchased at the sale price whenever available or will sell you a comparable quality item at a comparable reduction in price. Our policy is to give our customers "satisfaction always."



12" MIRROR TILES
Our 11.88
12x12" mirror squares in antique or gold. **8⁸⁸**
No Rainchecks



4x8-FT. PARTICLEBOARD
Our Reg. 6.97 **5²⁷**
Versatile, easy-to-use 3/4" particle-board is ideal for many do-it-yourself projects including shelving, flooring. Shop at Kmart.



COMBINATION STORM SCREEN DOOR

Our Reg. 42.88 **39⁸⁸**

K mart's Advertiser Merchandise Policy
Our firm 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, K mart will issue a Price 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."

K mart's Advertiser Merchandise Policy
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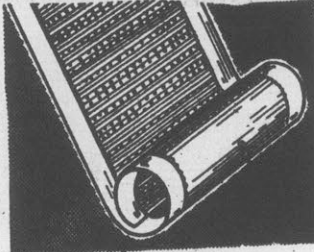
Master Charge® or Visa® accepted in most areas

VISA

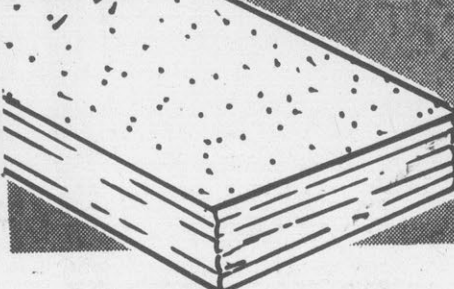
master charge
THE INTERBANK CARD



4x8'x1/2" CDX PLYWOOD
Our Reg. 9.97 **8⁷⁷**
Rough-Sided Sheathing Plywood For Exterior Construction.



CARPET RUNNER
Our Reg. 5.10 **3⁹⁷** 27x72" Pkg.
Protect carpets with 27x72" vinyl strip. No-slip back.



FOAM INSULATION
Our Reg. 4.47 **3⁴⁷**
4X8
2X8 FOAM INSULATION 1.97



HANDYMaster PORTABLE HEATER

PORTABLE OIL FIRED HEATER
Our Reg. 129.97 **\$99**
30,000 BTU OUTPUT NO INSTALLATION. FOR GARAGE, WORK SHOP

SAVE ON K-MARTS EVERYDAY LOW BUILDING MATERIALS PRICES!



5/8" EXTERIOR PINE SIDING
ALL FIRST QUALITY — NO SECONDS
15⁹⁷ 4x8
3/4" AC PLYWOOD
17⁹⁷ 4x8

D AT GREENVILLE SQUARE SHOPPING CENTER

INVENTORY SALE

"NEW LOOK" TOPS

Our
Reg.
6.97

544

Your
Choice

Casual short sleeve T-shirts with new fun touches: mesh sleeves, color inserts, blousons. Easy-care polyester/cotton in color choice. Misses'.

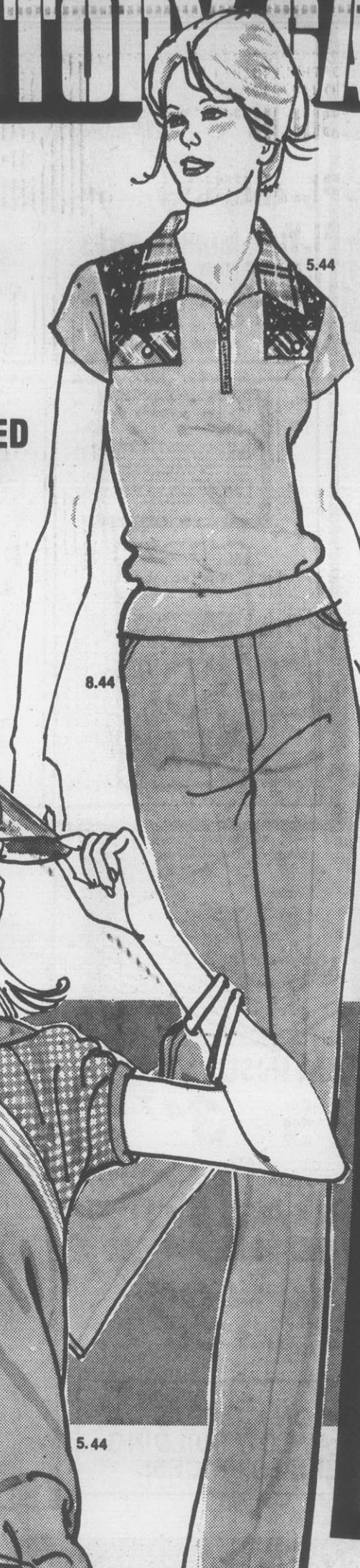
MISSSES' PRE-WASHED FASHION JEANS

Our
Reg.
11.96
13.96

844

4
Days

Super savings! Quality all-cotton jeans, pre-washed for comfort and tailored for fashion fit. In traditional navy. Misses' sizes 6-18. Our 12.96-13.96, X-Size Jeans .8.44



SAVE \$2 BREAKFAST COATS

Our
Reg.
5.88

388

4
Days

Cheerful and trim! Slip into a smart, short coat of easy-care polyester and cotton; with snap or button-up front and handy pockets. Selection of prints and solid colors. Misses' sizes.

Kmart

OFFICIAL NORTH CAROLINA INSPECTION STATION

THE SAVING PLACE

auto center



Kmart AUTO SERVICE POLICY
Kmart's policy is to perform only needed services. For your benefit, Kmart auto services are necessarily conditioned on Kmart's right to decline any service, whether advertised or not, where a car has related deteriorated or worn parts which create or continue an unsatisfactory or unsafe driving condition, unless the customer gives Kmart a written waiver of replacement of such needed parts. Needed brake system parts may not be covered by Kmart. Kmart may in its judgment refuse to perform any partial brake job where your safety is at stake.

4-PLY POLYESTER CORD BLACKWALLS

Our Reg. 21.88
A78x13

\$18⁸⁸

PLUS F.E.T. 1.69 EACH
Whitewalls 2.88 More Each

SIZES	REG.	SALE	F.E.T.
B78x13	23.88	\$19	1.77
C78x14	25.88	\$22	1.93
E78x14	27.88	\$23	2.13
F78x14	28.88	\$24	2.26
G78x14	30.88	\$25	2.42
G78x15	30.88	\$26	2.45
H78x14	32.88	\$27	2.60
H78x15	32.88	\$28	2.65
L78x15	37.76	\$38	2.93

*Whitewalls only

'KM RADIAL 225' STEEL-BELTED WHITEWALLS

Our Reg. 42.88
AR78x13

29⁸⁸

PLUS F.E.T. 1.87 EACH
All Tires Plus F.E.T. Ea.

SIZES	REG.	SALE	F.E.T.
B78x15	45.88	\$30	2.10
C78x	45.88	\$33	2.26
E78x14	49.88	\$36	2.40
F78x14	53.88	\$39	2.58
G78x14	56.88	\$42	2.76
G78x15	56.88	\$42	2.83
H78x14	59.88	\$45	2.96
H78x15	59.88	\$45	3.03
L78x15	62.88	\$47	3.34

ALL TIRES INCLUDE MOUNTING • NO TRADE-IN REQUIRED



INDASH AM/FM/TAPE PLAYERS

Our Reg. 99.96-116.88 — 4 Days

Sound for the road! Choice of AM/FM stereo radio with cassette tape player, or AM/FM stereo radio & 8-track tape unit.

69⁸⁸



SERVICES INCLUDE:

1. Replace front brake pads
2. Resurface rotors
3. Inspect calipers
4. Bleed hydraulic system and refill
5. Repack inner and outer bearings
6. Inspect rear linings for wear
7. Inspect master cylinder
8. Road test

FRONT DISC BRAKE SERVICE SPECIAL

Sale Price 4 Days **46⁸⁸**

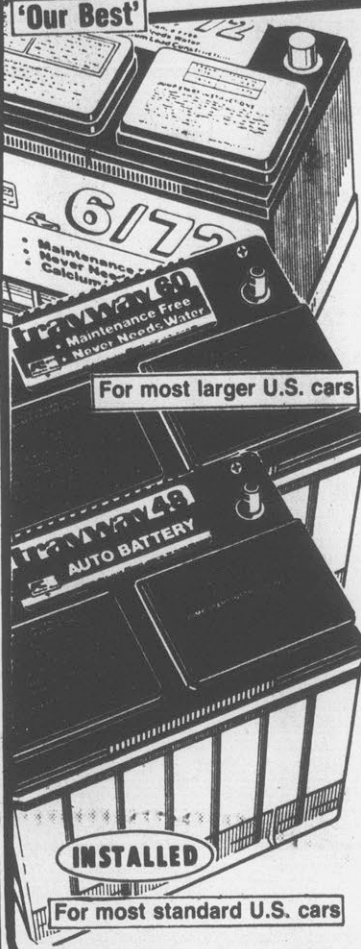
Front end only. All brake work by trained mechanics. Service for most U.S. cars. Labor included. Additional parts or services which may be needed are extra.



H.D. MUFFLER INSTALLED

Sale Price **17⁸⁸**

Double-wrapped to protect against rust out. In sizes for most American cars. *Single welded systems excluded



K mart 6/72 BATTERY

Our Reg. 58.88

51⁸⁸ with Exchange

Maintenance - free, lead - calcium built. Sealed.

'TRAVWAY' 60' BATTERY

Our Reg. 53.88

44⁸⁸ With Exchange

Sealed, maintenance-free calcium-lead battery.

'TRAVWAY' 48' BATTERY

Our Reg. 45.88

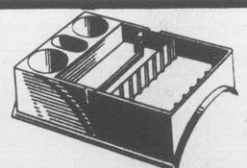
38⁸⁸ With Exchange

Calcium-lead built and sealed. Maintenance-free.



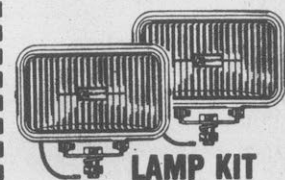
K mart MOTOR OIL

Sale Price Our all-weather 10W-30 or 10W-40. **49¢** Qt.



DELUXE CONSOLE

Our Reg. 1.97 Holds CB mike, snacks, tapes. **133**



LAMP KIT

Our Reg. 10.88 **8⁸⁸**



6-AMP CHARGER

Our Reg. 24.88 Charges 6-V and 12-V batteries. **19⁹⁶**

OPEN DAILY 10A-8;
CLOSED SUNDAY

mart

THE SAVING PLACE

K-90 UHF/VHF
SUPER WEDGE ANTENNA

52⁸⁸

Our Reg. 58.99

41 Element, 158" Boom

STEEL TRIPOD FOR ANTENNA **7⁹⁷**

Our Reg. 9.94



BOWL DEODORANT

Our Reg. 42" Scented toilet bowl deodorant with non-rusting plastic over-the-bowl hanger. 3-oz. Save!

21¢

ELECTRIC
BLANKET

Our Reg. 22.97

19⁹⁷

Full Size

Our Reg. 18.87

16⁹⁷

Twin Size



AM/FM/CB
PORTABLE RADIO

\$32

Our Reg. 35.85

G.E. model 7-2916



SANDWICH
BAGS

87¢

Our Reg. 1.38

300 ct. clear plastic with fold and close top. 6 1/4" X 5 1/2"



• LP, CASSETTE,
OR TAPE CASES

Our 5.97-6.87

4⁴⁴

Brown vinyl case has soft lining. Divided to hold 24 items.



• STORAGE FOR
CASSETTES

Our Reg. 1.67

97¢

Divided plastic storage case. lid. holds 15. 8-Track Storage Case.....1.27



TUBE BOOT SOCKS

Our Reg. 1.97

1⁴⁷
Pr.

Tube boot socks of turbo hi-bulk Orion[®] acrylic and nylon. White with red or orange trim. Sizes 10-14.

*DuPont Reg. TM

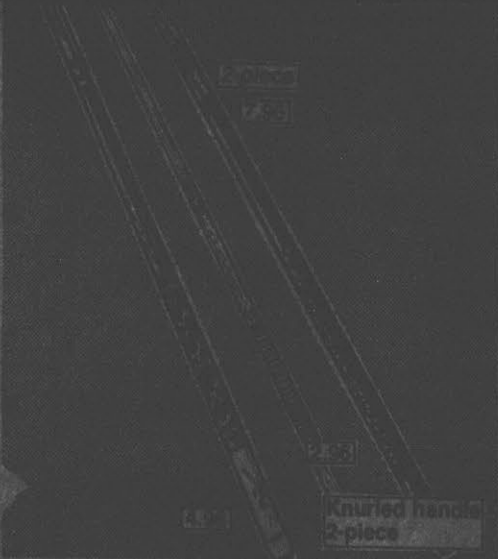


TENNIS BALLS

Our Reg. 2.58

1⁸⁸
Can of 3

Can of 3, pressure-packed, factory-fresh Spalding[®] yellow extra-duty tennis balls, with nylon/wool cover.



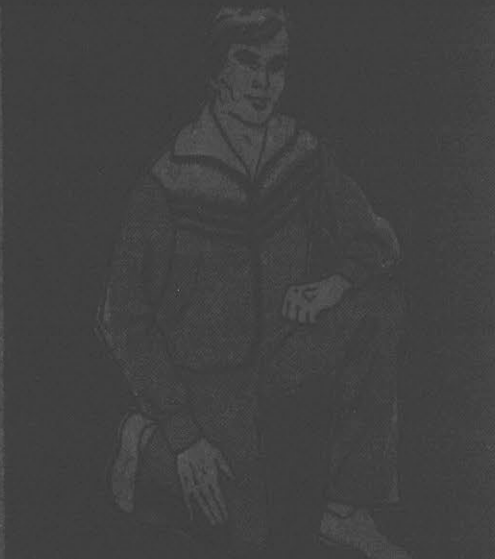
A POOL CUE SELECTION

2⁹⁶ TO 7⁹⁶

Our Reg. 5.96. 57" 2-Pc. wood nylon wrap cue 4.96.

Our Reg. 3.96. 57" Brass to brass joint. 2.96

Our Reg. 9.96. Maple shaft. Lizard leather grip. 7.96.



ACRYLIC WARM-UP SUIT

Our Reg. 24.88

16⁹⁷

A terrific buy on warm-up suits! Ideal for tennis or jogging, this suit has a zippered jacket with pockets and pants that have an elastic waistband. Come take advantage of this tremendous saving now!



CORNER OF GREENVILLE AND ARLINGTON BOULEVARDS