

Residential Natural Gas Costs Can Rise

By The Associated Press
North Carolinians in gasheated homes may have to help pay the extra cost of importing emergency natural gas, despite earlier promises that business and industry would carry the whole load.

The change may mean an increase of \$12 to \$14 a month in residential gas bills, according to one company estimate.

But the energy crisis has forced gas suppliers to cut off

all industrial and large commercial users and curtail many other commercial users. An estimated 4,500 layoffs have resulted.

The emergency gas it was first believed would be needed to keep business rolling now appears necessary to protect the highest priority customers.

If the Utilities Commission sticks by its earlier ruling, the burden of the higher priced gas would fall on small business customers, which gas suppliers and some officials say would be unfair.

Public Service Co. of North Carolina has already asked for a residential rate hike which would add \$12 to \$14 to the average home heating bill.

Piedmont Natural Gas Co. and N.C. Natural Gas Co. were both considering the same move with decisions expected this week.

"Our customers are in the exact same position as Public Service's," said Forrest Collier, a Piedmont vice president. "It isn't fair for the small group of commercial customers to have to carry the whole load."

N.C. Natural Gas "will possibly have to request a rate hike from residents because about half of the emergency gas will be used by them," according to company vice president Calvin B. Wells.

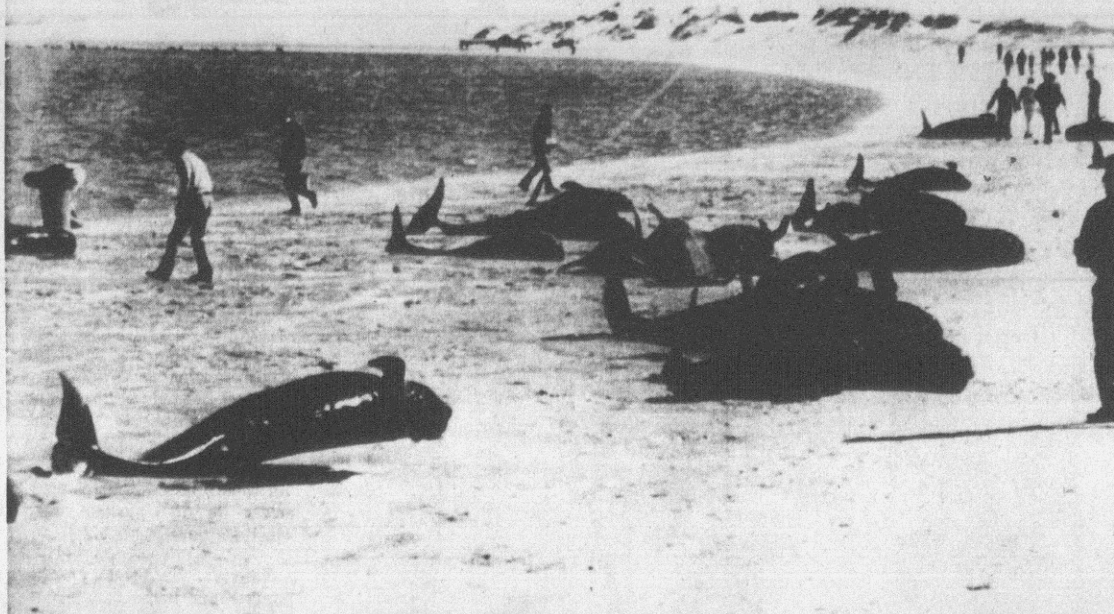
Meanwhile, state officials were trying this week to find

out exactly how much fuel of all types was actually available.

Gov. Jim Hunt wrote letters to all 100 of the state's county commission chairmen asking them to designate "energy field agents" to gather information on natural and propane gas, fuel oil and kerosene.

"With full cooperation from all 100 counties," Hunt said, "we expect that by the end of next week we will have as exact a picture as possible of the state's heating fuel supply."

Today was the first day of enforced absence of state employees from their jobs under the four-day work week Hunt imposed last week.



BEACHED WHALES — The beach is covered with whales at Fort George Inlet Sunday as volunteer workers try to keep them alive. A spokesman for the

Florida Marine Patrol said that more than 200 whales tried to beach themselves. (AP Wirephoto)

Move Into New Hospital Scheduled For April 30

By STUART SAVAGE
Reflector Staff Writer
County Commissioners were told that April 30 has been set as the date to move into the new Pitt hospital building.

Ralph Hall, construction manager for the new facility, said the hospital has taken possession of the new acute hospital and has been receiving and installing equipment. He said too, that contractors are now in the process of correcting

deficiencies in the rehabilitation center and beneficial occupancy of that portion of the new building should be taken in about two weeks.

Hall noted that construction work on the model family practice center and on additions to the new hospital building for the East Carolina University School of Medicine has been slowed during the past month because of the cold weather.

The construction manager told

Commissioners that hospital officials are studying the possibility of installing parking gates on visitor parking areas at the new facility in order to provide revenue to offset the costs involved in providing lighting, clean-up and security protection for the lots.

Hospital director Jack Richardson told the board that gates will be installed on employee parking lots and access to those lots will be by identification cards.

Greenville superintendent of schools Glenn Cox reported to the board on progress being made toward repairing city schools found deficient during inspections last Spring.

Cox noted that all of the schools with the exception of Elmwood and Third Street "were not as costly as expected."

He told the board that of the \$560,000 budgeted for repairs, all but \$142,851 has been spent or obligated, and indicated the repair work was progressing satisfactorily.

The superintendent noted, too, that the city school system has on hand or allocations for enough fuel to operate for about two months. He said "during a normal firing day" the system uses about 3,200 gallons of oil. He said efforts are now under way to reduce the use of fuel to about 2,000 gallons per day.

In other business this morning, Commissioners heard a request from Polly Dail, transportation director for the Pitt Coun-

ty Council on Aging, that the board provide \$1,000 as part of a local \$1,667 match for a federal grant to provide transportation to senior citizens over the county.

Mrs. Dail said the council now operates a pick-up service for older adults three days each week in the county. She noted that the local senior citizen organization raised the funds needed for the matching grant for the current year.

She added that the council would like to expand the transportation service to areas within the Greenville city limits two days each week.

Grade 3 Explains Rights

WENATCHEE, Wash. (AP) — Women's liberation to a group of Wenatchee third graders means a woman's inalienable right to work in a train station, fight in a war or be president.

The 8- and 9-year-olds answered assignments to define women's liberation in Mission View and Lewis and Clark grade schools recently. In sometimes painful penmanship, they scrawled their answers.

"When are men going to straighten up?" demanded Gena Kirby. "Boys shouldn't think they are better than girls."

Straightening up, Jason Jesup wrote, "Women have rights to drive diesels. For once, the women should do the clean work and the men do the dirty work."

Monique Williamson headed straight for the top: "Women should be able to work in the White House. To be a President or a Senator."

Somewhat off the mark, Joeline Warner said, "... women's lib is a women's club." But Susy Butterfield declared, "Women should have the same rights as men. They should be able to do what men do. Everybody should be created equal. That's what I think it means."

Added Mike Burris, "They have a right to work at a train station and I think they can drive a semi-truck."

Fear Up To 100 Whales Died On Florida Beach

MAYPORT, Fla. (AP) — As many as 100 whales may have died after beaching themselves here, and another herd appeared offshore today, the Florida Marine Patrol said.

Volunteers worked through the night under light from portable generators in attempting to keep the whales off the beaches.

By daybreak at least 28 dead whales were counted by observers, but officials said the figure was much higher.

Marine Patrol Lt. Glenn Keefe said that up to 100 of the whales have died. "It's difficult to say exactly because some have washed back out to sea. Some are on the beach covered with sand."

"Another herd of about 40 is milling around close to shore and looks like it may be about to beach," Keefe said.

About 100 volunteers braved cold water and chilly weather to push the whales back into deep water.

"Keeping the young calves in deep water has been a problem," said Florida Marine Patrol Sgt. J.R. Patrick. "They hear their mothers call and they come back to the beach."

The whale invasion began at daybreak Sunday when at least 80 of the animals were stranded on or near the beach near the

mouth of the St. Johns River. The rest of the herd tried to follow but were run back out.

The Marine Patrol, U.S. Navy personnel from nearby Mayport Naval Station and volunteers gathered quickly. Volunteers used fire hoses and pumps to spray the whales to prevent them from dehydrating.

"A lot of people volunteered to get out in the water. It's cold water," a Marine Patrol spokesman said. The 48-degree air temperatures were chilly, too.

Fifteen teen-agers from the Dupont Junior High School in Jacksonville helped cover some of the mammals with dampened blankets to protect them from the sun.

Marine officers said an inner ear parasite that damages a whale's sensitive sonar and equilibrium faculties could have caused the whales' behavior. They said whales infected with the parasite try to get their bearings by beaching themselves.

The same illness was blamed for massive beachings of herds of whales and spinner dolphins at Sarasota, Fort Myers and Loggerhead Key last summer. About 50 mammals died in those beachings.

REFLECTOR

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FREE FIREWOOD FOR THE CUTTING

The tract where the Pitt County Fairgrounds will be located next year has on it some trees and some dilapidated houses, all of which could be used for firewood.

Les Turnage and W. Connor Eagles, both of the Fair Committee, visited The Daily Reflector office this morning to ask Hotline to announce that anyone who wishes to cut firewood on this land, located on the northwest corner of the Ram's Horn Road and the Eastern Bypass, may do so free of charge. It is absolutely necessary, however, that those wishing to do so contact Eagles at 752-4468 first, so he can show them exactly which trees should be cut and which should not.

It is urgent that the cutting be done right away, since clearing will begin soon, Eagles said.

Organizations and individuals might consider this as a service project to persons unable to cut their own. Suggestions for distribution could be obtained from the Salvation Army and Pitt County Social Services.

HOTLINE FEEDBACK

BREAD-MAKING POSSIBILITIES

We had several responses to last Wednesday's item about bread-making classes.

Pitt County Extension Agent Addie Gore called to say she will be glad to organize bread-making classes if there is sufficient interest. She said these classes could be either demonstration or workshop in design. In a workshop session, it would be a hands-in-the-dough experience for each participant. All interested persons may call the Extension Office, 758-1196.

We also heard from both the ECU School of Home Economics and the ECU Division of Continuing Education saying that a bread-baking course will be taught through the Continuing Education Division beginning the first Saturday in March. It will be a one-day workshop and details will be available shortly from the Continuing Ed Office, 757-6143.

Mrs. Betty Grossnickle says a kitchen shop will be opening, hopefully in May, in the Greenville Square Shopping Center. Bread-making classes, as well as many other types of cooking classes will be taught there. Interested persons may visit the shop and sign up.

Colder Weather For Families Who Cut Back Their Thermostat

By SUSAN QUINN
Reflector Staff Writer

Pitt County citizens who have been trying to conserve energy by cutting back thermostats during the past few days have been faced with colder temperatures.

Pitt County temperatures ranged from the fifties on Friday to 16 degrees on Sunday. The high temperature Sunday was recorded at 36 degrees and the low temperature was recorded at 16 degrees according to the Greenville Utilities Department. Monday at 8 a.m. the temperature was recorded at 18 degrees and the river measured 4.3 feet, according to the National Weather Service River Level Chart.

While most residents and industries have turned their thermostats back to 65 degrees, reports of conservation of energy are not available yet, although according to Charles Horne, director of Greenville Utilities, it is obvious that everyone's effort to conserve is helping.

"Everybody that I have talked to has said that they have turned

their thermostats back both in industries and homes. I am sure that most people have cutback and this should help conserve, but it will take about a month to be able to see how much energy has been conserved," Horne said.

Local oil distributors have said that they expect to see a report of conservation of oil by the end of the month of February.

John S. King of Moore-King-

Sullivan Oil Company said that he cannot tell how much oil has been saved yet.

"We can't tell yet. It will take at least until next month. I do know that every business and household that I have visited over the weekend has cutback their thermostats," King said.

King said that his oil company is receiving a certain amount of oil each week.

Bell-Roberson Oil Company reported that it is not possible to

predict how much oil is being conserved by its customers. Company officials reported that their February allotment of oil was less than they had expected.

R. P. Grady of Allied Petroleum Company said that the conservation of oil by their customers is noticeable.

"Our deliveries have shown the conservation of our customers. We did receive our allocation of oil for February," Grady said.

Energy related officials are still urging citizens to conserve energy and temperatures are predicted to remain cooler during the next few days with predicted highs in the thirties.

Local Chutist Killed In Mishap

LOUISBURG — An 18-year-old Greenville parachutist died in a freak accident near here Sunday after he apparently landed in a tree while jumping with his college roommate.

Dr. J. B. Perdue, Franklin County Medical Examiner, said this morning that Christopher Alvan died of an apparent broken neck when he tried to cut himself free from the tree branches.

Dr. Perdue said that Alvan, a student at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, landed in the tree some 20 feet off the ground and apparently tried to use the quick release on the parachute when the accident

occurred.

The medical examiner pointed out that his investigation showed that Alvan evidently cut one side loose from his parachute and when that occurred, the lines caught around his helmet and broke his neck.

According to Dr. Perdue, Alvan and his college roommate jumped from approximately 3,000 feet and winds blew them away from the drop zone and into the woods. Alvan's roommate was able to free himself, the official reported.

The accident occurred at a jump club site some three miles west of Louisburg.

Bloodmobile

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at the Greenville Moose Lodge today until 6:00 p.m. This afternoon's extended hours were reportedly arranged to accommodate prospective donors unable to otherwise appear at the usual earlier closing hour.

On Tuesday, the Bloodmobile will be accepting donors between 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Sponsors of this week's visit have set a goal of 600 points to help meet the county's annual quota of 3,194 points.

Gunman Broke Into Prison To Free His Wife

LOWELL, Fla. (AP) — Packing two guns and brandishing a role of \$100 bills, convicted killer Richard Lee Williams broke into Florida's prison for women to free his wife, who was serving a life term for murder.

"It's the first time anybody's broken into one of our major institutions — and broken out again," said Herbert Kelley, regional prison system director.

Bloodhounds, police and a statewide alert turned up no trace of the fleeing couple.

The daring escape came off early Sunday

when Williams, who broke out of the Lake Butler prison reception center last month, cut through two chain link fences at the Florida Correctional Institution to get his wife, Ondine, 32, out of jail.

"There's no question that he had a very detailed outline of the institution and its routine," Kelley said. "He knew where he was going, no doubt about that."

In the darkness, Williams, 36, made his way to the dining room-kitchen building where his wife worked.

Handing his 117-pound Honduran-born wife one

of his guns, Williams and his wife held inmates arriving for work as hostages. Before fleeing the prison, they locked 14 female hostages in a boiler room and handcuffed two guards to a pipe.

The hostages said Williams flashed a wad of money after he greeted his wife.

"They said it was a considerable amount of \$100 bills," Kelley said.

Williams and his wife were serving life sentences for the robbery-murder of a Miami Beach supermarket employee in January 1975. Store

assistant manager Richard C. Kosmer, bound and blindfolded, was shot to death when he stood up in a crossfire between the Williams' and a police officer. Williams was critically wounded in the exchange.

Although it was the police officer's bullet that killed Kosmer, the couple was convicted of his murder under Florida law holding them responsible.

Williams and two other prisoners cut through a fence at the Lake Butler institution last month to escape.

Ground Is Broken For New Pitt Fire Station



AT GROUND BREAKING CEREMONIES—Assisting in groundbreaking ceremonies of the Clark's Neck Fire Station Sunday are from left to right, Bobby Joyner, Pitt County Fire Marshall; Charles Gaskins, Chairman of the Pitt County Board of

Commissioners; Frankie Singleton, President of the Charter Committee for the station; and Durwood Cretch, of the Beaufort County Board of Commissioners. (Reflector photo by Tommy Forrest)

Groundbreaking ceremonies for the Clark's Neck Fire Station was held Sunday afternoon, according to Pitt County Fire Marshall Bobby Joyner.

The fire station will serve the Clark's Neck area of Pitt County near Grimesland and the Horton Station area of Beaufort County.

It will be the 19th fire station in Pitt County according to Joyner. Joyner said that 25 persons have volunteered to be placed on the fire department roster for the new station. Citizens interested in the fire department are presently soliciting money and contributions to help fund

the construction of the building and the purchase of a fire truck and fire fighting equipment. Contributions may be made to Frankie Singleton, president of the Clark's Neck Fire Department Committee.

Construction of the building began Monday morning.

Launch Test Satellite For Outer Space 'War'

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The Air Force has reportedly launched a military satellite said to be carrying experimental devices to counter the threat of Soviet hunter-killer satellites.

Although the Air Force maintained secrecy, thousands of people in the Cape Canaveral area saw the brilliant flame from a Titan IIIC rocket streaking across the sky early Sunday.

The only official statement was, "A classified launch employing a Titan IIIC was launched by an Air Force and industry team from Complex 40 at Cape Canaveral Air Force Station." Neither advance notice nor results of the launch were given.

The satellite is one of a series to monitor launches of missiles and satellites by the Soviet Union and China, reliable sources have said.

By use of infrared sensors, launches can be detected and

measured, and warnings can then be sent to military control centers.

Last year, the Soviet Union resumed tests of its hunter-killer, conducting at least six launches. A hunter-killer satellite is supposed to seek out and destroy unmanned spacecraft.

Both the United States and the Soviet Union are reported working on several other countermeasures, including alarms, controls to allow evasive action, and laser beams that could destroy the electronics in enemy satellites. A maneuverable satellite with a laser weapon could travel an orbit and knock out a number of satellites.

Both countries rely on satel-

lites for communications and navigation, as well as reconnaissance. In a space war, the communications satellites could be important targets.

Pair Seized For Robbery

Two Camp Lejeune Marines, James B. St. Roman, 21, and 23-year-old Robert L. Reinhardt, were arrested early Sunday on common law robbery charges after they allegedly took \$37.58 from the Fast Fare convenience store at 220 Cotanche St. about 1:52 a.m.

Chief Glenn Cannon said the two entered the store, pushed the night clerk down and struck him and took the money from the cash register.

One of the men was taken into custody on Washington Street and the other located behind a building across Cotanche Street from the Fast Fare store.

Both were placed in Pitt County jail under \$10,000 bond each.

Meet Held By Alumnae Group

The Greenville Alumnae Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Eaton Saturday.

Announcements were made concerning the charm session for the "Miss College Bound" contestants to be held Sunday, Feb. 13, at 3 p. m. at Joan Eaton's home. Black Awareness Week will be observed with a program at Carver Library Monday, Feb. 14, at 5 p. m., it was announced, also. All contestants and their parents are invited to attend both activities.

Audrey Cannon was a visiting soror.

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You 'Think Cold' In Buffalo

By PETER ARNETT
AP SPECIAL
CORRESPONDENT
MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — This part of America is unashamed long johns country. In winter

time, people think cold. "That's how we make it through each year," said energy commissioner John Milhorne, as he discussed the persistent below-zero temperatures

that hover over Minnesota. While people in this heartland state commiserate with the plight of snow-engulfed Buffalo and other hard-hit regions in the East, the general feeling is

that, while as much snow could fall, the resulting chaos couldn't happen here. Not again, anyway.

"We learned our lesson the hard way, just like Buffalo is doing now," said Melvin Enquist, director of the city's street maintenance department. "The Armistice Day blizzard of 1940 sneaked in unexpected during a weekend because in those days we had weather reports on only five days a week."

"Our snow-removal equipment was so primitive that Minneapolis was totally paralyzed for six days," Enquist recalled. "We lost 48 people dead to the storm throughout the state."

Minneapolis had a chance to redeem itself 35 years later when an even bigger storm, the "Superbowl blizzard", hit mid-January 1975 as local fans watched on TV while the Minnesota Vikings went down to defeat by the Pittsburgh Steelers in New Orleans.

By next day, Monday morning, the city was functioning despite the huge snowdrifts, the continuing heavy snowfalls, and the high winds. "That's how far we had come since 1940," Enquist said.

Other cities that ask how to prepare for snow, get sheaves of position papers, statistics and reports from Minneapolis. They boil down to a one-two-three punch for neutralizing blizzards.

First, the city of nearly a half-million population believes in massive snow-fighting equipment, financed from an annual \$2.5 million budget. Ready to go into action November 1 each year are 110 snow ploughs, including the Canadian-built "bombardiers," tracked vehicles that look like tanks and can negotiate any drift.

Snow blowers, graders and sand and salt spreaders, plus over 100 dump trucks to move snow, push the Minneapolis vehicle complement to 250. In addition, officials may close down all city construction in a snow emergency and use the equipment for the storm.

The second punch is a system of tough city laws that come quickly into effect to keep the city moving. Officials may declare an emergency after three inches of snow, and this means the immediate clearance of parked vehicles from emergency routes.

The third punch, the cooperation of businesses, institutions, the news media and the public, "averts panic, leads to cooperation, and sees us through each time," said street maintenance superintendent Jack Beattie. The panic that apparently enveloped Buffalo in the first hours of the recent blizzard wouldn't happen here."

Larger Turnouts Seen By Indira's Opponents

By PAUL CHUTKOW
Associated Press Writer
NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Disheartened political aides of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi debated campaign strategy today after her opponents outdrew her two to one in weekend rallies in New Delhi.

Workers for Mrs. Gandhi's Congress party assembled the daily crowd of well-wishers and political hopefuls at the prime minister's residence. But the crowd was no comfort to the party leaders meeting privately for a new assessment of prospects for the parliamentary elections next month.

Nearly 200,000 persons packed the Delhi fairgrounds Sunday and wildly cheered opposition calls for Mrs. Gandhi's ouster and an end to her 19-month state of emergency with its suspension of democratic

procedures and rights.

Mrs. Gandhi's campaign kickoff Saturday at the same site drew only 100,000 people, and the rally ended prematurely when the crowd became restive.

The prime minister, who has held office for 11 years, received another setback during the weekend when former President V.V. Giri called for an end to the suspension of civil liberties.

A diverse group of opposition leaders told the rally Sunday that the voters faced a choice between dictatorship and democracy in the election.

"There were more people in Indian jails during the emergency than in British jails before independence," said Jayaprakash Narayan, the disciple of Mohandas Gandhi and 74-year-old political elder. "The question is whether you and

your children and the country will be free or slaves."

Narayan's plans in June 1975 to lead a Gandhi-style campaign of civil disobedience against Mrs. Gandhi was one of the chief reasons she had the state of emergency proclaimed. She jailed him for five months but let him out when his chronic kidney trouble got worse.

Jagjivan Ram, the leader of India's 85 million untouchables who bolted the cabinet and the Congress party last week, charged that a "clique of six or seven persons has grabbed the Congress party apparatus and has taken over the country." He implied that one member of the clique was the prime minister's controversial 30-year-old son Sanjay, who during the emergency has become leader of the Congress party's youth wing.

Valentine Day Roses In Short Supply, Costlier

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

If you're thinking of sending your true love a dozen long-stemmed red roses for Valentine's Day next week, forget it. The traditionally romantic flowers — never in abundant supply in February — are scarcer and more expensive than ever this year because of the cold wave that has snarled industry, agriculture and everyday life for millions.

The Society of American Florists says that the freeze in Florida, the lack of sunshine and the shortage of natural gas to heat greenhouses has limited stocks of several other blossoms, including pompons and baby's breath, used in bouquets.

The roses you do find will cost you dearly. At Jay's Flowers in New York City, long-stemmed red roses will cost \$2.50 each this year — \$30 a dozen. The same flowers last year cost \$2 apiece.

Another New York florist, explaining that the term long-stemmed is used for flowers with stems ranging from 20 to 32 inches, said a dozen red roses will run anywhere from \$24 to \$36, up 15 to 20 per cent from last year.

The florists' group said its members aren't even pushing roses this year. Instead, they are telling customers to stick to spring flowers such as tulips or daffodils, or settle for a mixed bouquet. There is a fair supply of small roses, but red blossoms may be scarce.

Carnations — grown in Colorado where ski resort operators are bemoaning the lack of snow — are abundant this year, but if you live in the East, you'll pay more because of shipping costs.

Valentine's Day means big business for florists. "It's the largest single-day sale of flowers," said a spokesman for Plaza Florists in New York. He urged consumers to check with local florists to find out which blossoms are readily available. "The closer to the supply, the

better," he said.

The romantic holiday also is an important one for candy and card sellers. A spokesman for the National Association of Greeting Card Publishers in Arlington, Va., said Valentine's Day is the second biggest holiday of the year for the industry, behind Christmas.

No one knows exactly how many Valentines are sent every year, but Harry J. Cooper, executive director of the association, said the total was in the millions. Cooper said sentimental cards are back and he said prices are about the same as last year. The cost of individual cards ranges from 25 cents to \$4 and \$5 for the more elaborate varieties, he said.

If you've ruled out roses and want something more than a card, there's always candy. But it too will cost you more if you pick anything with chocolate, since prices for cocoa beans have been soaring, offsetting decreases in the cost of sugar.

A spokesman for the National Confectioners Association in Chicago said that a check of candy companies showed a one-pound assortment of chocolates in the traditional red satin box averages about \$5.50 to \$5.75 this year. Last year, the range was \$5 to \$5.50.

RTI Rolling Marijuana

RESEARCH TRIANGLE PARK, N.C. (AP) — Under a lid of secrecy, government workers at a research laboratory here have been rolling marijuana cigarettes for two years.

A converted cigarette-rolling machine at the Research Triangle Institute (RTI) rolls about a ton of marijuana a year in a joint contract with the National Institute on Drug Abuse.

Some 95 varieties of marijuana from around the world are blended at University of Mississippi research farms and shipped to RTI in crates marked "first class."

The high-quality reefers are packed 350 to a can and mailed to licensed researchers in the United States and Europe.

They are stored in a bank vault while awaiting shipment, but RTI workers say "rumors of potential ripoffs" make them uneasy.

"Having the stuff makes the people there awfully nervous," said Dr. Richard Hawk of the drug abuse institute. "We're not covering anything up, but the less people know about what's going on, the fewer problems we have with security."

Sunday Saw 2 Collisions

An estimated \$2,500 property damage resulted from two Sunday collisions investigated by Greenville Police.

Officers reported heaviest damage resulted from a 12:45 p.m. mishap on Formes Road, 75 feet South of the Tenth Street intersection involving cars driven by Robert Harvey Edwards of 1104 East Tenth St. and William Ray Hannah of 425 Fletcher Dorm collided about 6:15 p.m. at the intersection of Dickinson Avenue and Memorial Drive investigators reported.

Damage from the mishap was estimated at \$700 to the Cadwell vehicle and \$200 to the Stewart car.

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Teen-Agers Are Learning The Art Of Parenting

WASHINGTON (AP) — It might look strange to see 17 husky members of the North High School football team in Fremont, Calif., playing blocks with nursery school tots or helping them resolve a quarrel over who is "next" on the playground swings.

But these boys, like thousands of other high school boys and girls, are participating in a new "Exploring Childhood" course, developed under a grant by HEW's Office of Child Development.

Teen-agers in more than 1,200 public, private and parochial schools across the country are learning about early childhood in class, through booklets, films and group discussions.

Then they put what they have learned to work by interacting with youngsters in day care centers, Head Start centers and kindergartens. Later, the teen-agers meet again with their high school teachers to discuss their experiences and observations.

In the process of learning the difficulties and responsibilities of parenthood, they are becoming better equipped to be parents themselves, says Frank Ferro, associate chief of the Children's Bureau.

As more and more mothers work and families become smaller, many teen-age boys and girls miss the opportunity to learn about "parenting" at home, Ferro points out. Thirty per cent of the teens who participated in "Exploring Childhood" field tests had no young siblings and no child care responsibilities in the family.

Teen-age boys and girls find that in the course they establish a special rapport with preschool children, Ferro notes.

A high school student here said that he "learned from the kids and they learned from me. They made me feel I was very important to them."

A woman on the staff of a nursery in Lowell, Mass., watched students working with the children and remarked, "Some of the teen-age girls are so involved in the field work that they stay at the nursery school until late in the afternoon."

HEW's Office of Child Development has provided more than \$4 million in funds over the past five years for developing and testing this multimedia one-year course in junior and senior high schools across the nation, Ferro says.

A special effort has been

made to enroll boys in the classes and many boys have shown a keen interest in the course and in activities with children, he reports.

The course provides a broad range of materials for students — booklets, records, films, filmstrips and posters — as well as comprehensive guides for teachers, school administrators and parents. At least 20 hours of workshop discussions are provided for each teacher, and seminars are also held for parents of the teen-agers and young children involved in the program.

A second phase of the Education for Parenthood program is being developed by the seven national voluntary youth organizations that have received grants to design parenting projects outside the school setting: Boys' Clubs of America, Boy Scouts of America, National 4-H Club Foundation of America, Girl Scouts of the U.S.A., National Federation of Settlements and Neighborhood Centers, the Salvation Army, and Save The Children Federation (Appalachian Program).

These organizations are testing different approaches to parenthood education, and refining materials and techniques developed in their original 29 pilot projects.

Currently, the organizations have projects in 234 local chapters and sites, and are using innovative ways to inform teen-agers about family life — through "rap" sessions, films and work with children in child care centers. Over the next few years, these demonstration programs are expected to reach hundreds of thousands of teen-age boys and girls throughout the country.



Eye Catcher

STRIPES FOR SUMMER — Colored stripes in gray, bright blue, white and black are the eye catcher of this summer dress. It was woven of wool and designed by Herma Brenn. (AP Wirephoto)

Births

Panichelli
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Joseph Panichelli, Rt. 1, Winterville, a son, Joseph Corey, on Jan. 31, 1977, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Davenport
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Heber Randall Davenport, Rt. 1, Farmville, a daughter, Melissa Dean, on Feb. 2, 1977, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Hardee
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Billy Hardee, North Wilkesboro, a son, Ashley Brad, on Jan. 31, 1977, in Wilkes General Hospital. Mrs. Hardee is the former Yvonne Dixon of Rt. 3, Greenville.

Woman's Club Holds Meet

The St. Peter's Woman's Club held its February meeting at the school Wednesday night.

Reports were given from the various committees on the card party to be held Friday, Feb. 10, at 7:30 p.m. at the school.

Susan McClintock was welcomed as a guest for the evening. Mrs. Linda Thompson conducted the meeting.

Coffee and doughnuts will be held after the 10 a.m. mass Sunday.

Refreshments were served by Dina Dorney and Dina Massi.

CPDA Division Tours School For The Deaf

"The students enjoy school and look forward to coming," said Robert M. McAdams, superintendent of the Eastern N. C. School for the Deaf.

The Coastal Plain Development Association (CPDA) Home Economics Division toured the school in keeping with the theme, "Operation Awareness."

He stated that teachers are very pleased if a five-year-old deaf child comes to them with a vocabulary of even 25 words. (The child who hears would probably know three to six thousand words.)

The Wilson School offers a full education program through the eighth grade. At that time, students transfer to Morganton for high school. Both of these schools and the one at Greensboro are fully state supported.

Personal

Mrs. Marnitte Adams is a surgical patient at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Lamb For Low Cost Dishes

By TOM HOGE

AP Newsfeatures' Writer

The book of Genesis says that Abel was a keeper of sheep and he did his job well. Over the centuries man has depended on this animal to provide him with food as well as wool to make his clothes.

Until recent years, Americans regarded lamb as a seasonal dish, since the animals marketed in this country were no more than six months of age. But today, thanks to the wide geographical spread of the meat industry, lamb is available the year round, with our butchers turning to Australia and New Zealand to augment the U.S. supply.

Lamb never attained the popularity of beef except in the Middle East, where it reigns supreme, but it has been a standby in many lands since ancient times.

The Arab World has produced an infinite variety of lamb dishes in its kitchens over the years and one favorite is couscous,

which consists in the main of lamb chunks, white raisins and semolina made from wheat grain. The Arabs also go in for a delicacy known as turia, a bowl filled with diced lamb, onions, tomatoes, zucchini and other vegetables.

The Irish are noted for a stew made from lamb shoulder simmered at length with potatoes and tiny onions added a half hour before serving. And in Greece they like lamb al-

most as well as do the Arabs, often brightening it with lemon juice and mixing it with eggs beaten with cornstarch.

For those on a fixed budget, lamb offers many dishes that are both delicious and economical. Loin chops may be sky-high, but there are tasty cuts like breast, neck slices and shoulder that do not put too much strain on your purse.

Lamb also lends itself to leftover dishes. If you have some meat remaining after the Sunday roast, you can grind it and mix with rice to use as a stuffing for baked peppers. Then, of course, there is lamb curry and a number of less spicy casseroles.

I only recently discovered that the Chinese have a talent for cooking lamb and they seem to specialize in the economical cuts, as in this recipe for Chinese Lamb cooked in an electric skillet.

2 tablespoons cooking oil
4 shoulder lamb chops about ¾ inch thick
1 medium onion, diced
1-3rd cup diced green pepper
1-3rd cup diced celery
1 (5-ounce) can sliced bamboo shoots
1 (1-pound) can bean sprouts
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
1 tablespoon cornstarch
1½ teaspoons soy sauce
1 tablespoon water
1 medium tomato cut in wedges

Preheat skillet to 360 degrees and pour in oil. Add lamb. Cook till meat is browned on both sides, then add onion, green pepper and celery. Drain bamboo shoots and bean sprouts, adding liquids to lamb. Cover and simmer at 200 degrees for 30 minutes or until lamb is tender. Add bamboo shoots and bean sprouts. Combine salt, pepper, cornstarch, soy sauce and water and stir into lamb mixture. Add tomato wedges. Cover and cook 5 minutes or till sauce thickens. Serves 4. Good with chilled rose wine.

Bridge Winners Announced

Wednesday morning duplicate winners at Planters Bank were: Mrs. Lyder and Mrs. Tom Martin, first; Mrs. John Richards and Mrs. W. Z. Morton Jr., second; Mrs. Walter Harbin and Mrs. Ralph Sullivan, third.

Wednesday afternoon winners were: Mrs. W. R. Harris and Mrs. J. M. Horton, first; Mrs. Eli Bloom and Mrs. M. H. Bynum, second; Mrs. Roger Critcher and Mrs. J. S. Rhodes Jr., third; Mrs. Mavis Smith and David Proctor, fourth.

Saturday afternoon winners at First Federal included:

North-South: Mrs. D. J. Lewis and Mrs. Barbara Brock, first; Mrs. Goldie Hardesty and Mrs. Ralph Pate, second; Mrs. Robert Barnhill and Mrs. Joyce Lamm, third; Mrs. W. R. Harris and Mrs. J. M. Horton, fourth.

East-West: Mrs. William Parvin and Mrs. Clifton Toler, first; Mrs. L. D. Harris and Mrs. Mavis Smith, second; Mrs. William McConnell and David Proctor, third; Marjorie Crisp and Kitty Meares, fourth.

Club tournaments will be held Wednesday morning, Feb. 9, Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 9, and Saturday, Feb. 12.

Mrs. Worthington Gives Program

Mrs. Irma Worthington was speaker at the February meeting of Beta Alpha Chapter of the Delta Kappa Gamma Society International held at the First Christian Church Thursday.

Speaking on "Personal Commitment," Mrs. Worthington told her audience about the woman's role in government and lead a discussion on the Equal Rights Amendment.

Honorary member, Mrs. J. B. Spilman, was a guest of the society.

Mrs. Jo Ann B. Leith, president, presided at the dinner and the business meeting. Members voted on perspective new members.

Mrs. Worthington was introduced by Miss Mildred Pate.

WCTU Meet Is Announced

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union meeting will be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. H. L. Andrews.

The worship and program theme for the evening is "The Young Expectations."

All members are asked to be present.

FOR CERTIFIED CLOCK REPAIRS CALL 752-3426 After 4:00 P.M.

Mrs. Tucker To Be Speaker

Mrs. Ethel G. Tucker will present the program at the meeting of the Patient Circle of the King's Daughters and Sons meeting Wednesday.

The meeting will be held at 3 p.m. in the ladies parlor of Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church.

Mrs. Roy Lokken and Mrs. Cora S. Powell are hostesses.

MOTHERS DAY OUT Baby Sitting

Wednesdays from 9 a.m. till 3 p.m. at the Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church Mothers pay 75¢ per hour Phone 752-1902

Talk To Son-In-Law About His Stealing

By Abigail Van Buren

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

DEAR ABBY: I am a widow who lives alone. I am fairly well to do and want for nothing. My problem is my son-in-law. He has "sticky fingers." He has ripped me off several times; cash from my purse (anywhere from \$10 to \$100 at a time) and little things he can pick up. (Transistor radio, camera, binoculars, etc.)

He and my daughter have two beautiful children, and it would break her heart if she knew what kind of man she's married to.

I'm afraid if I were to tell her she'd take his part, as she probably should. Then I would be deprived of her company and of the joy of seeing my precious grandchildren.

I don't know how to handle this. I provide them with so many things they otherwise wouldn't have. He is a fairly good father and husband, but he is a spendthrift and very immature.

Is there some way I can put a stop to his stealing from me without damaging the relationship between my daughter and me?

NO WAY OUT

DEAR NO WAY: Why must you tell her? Tell HIM. But you had better be sure that your suspicions are correct before making any accusations.

DEAR ABBY: Does it pay to be a lady these days? I kept steady company with a gentleman for eight years. He is now 74 and I am 66. I didn't believe in going all the way before marriage, and told him so repeatedly, so we just went together and had nice clean fun.

I had a friend (about my age) who was also a widow. She had a gentleman friend with whom she traveled and spent weekends. They were going all the way without any pretenses, and he finally married her. Now she is living like a queen and having a ball.

Three months ago, my gentleman friend dropped me for a woman who would go all the way. And after I went steady with him for eight years!

To me, adultery is adultery whether you're 16 or 70. I ask you, does it pay to be a lady anymore?

A LADY

DEAR LADY: Only you can answer that question. If you have regrets, it doesn't pay. If you haven't, it paid.

DEAR ABBY: My husband travels constantly by automobile. He is self-employed. Recently he took a female employee along on one of his trips. He asked my permission first, and I agreed. The only stipulation I made was that if she ever became a threat to our marriage he would let her go. (We've been married over 25 years and have always had a good, solid relationship.)

Within a few weeks I learned they have been sharing a motel room. Both were indignant and insulted when I objected. My husband said it was strictly a business arrangement, and he was only cutting expenses. They both insist this is a common practice with traveling men. Maybe I'm behind the times, but I never heard of this before. Have you?

TENSE IN TOLEDO

DEAR TENSE: No. And if you hold still for that kind of "economizing," may I suggest that you use the money he's saved to have your head examined.

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

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Winterville, N.C.

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No New Insights From Carter

President Carter's "fireside chat" — a term we understand he doesn't like — was comfortable Wednesday night, even if it didn't offer any particular new insight into the ways he plans to tackle the nation's problems.

He promised a long-term energy program by April 20, one which will stress conservation and he saw the energy policy as "one of our most urgent projects."

The president stood by his tax rebate program calling it an "excellent investment in the future."

He said a review of the welfare system is underway and it needs a complete overhaul.

He reiterated his desire to have an open administration and outlined plans to implement this.

The nation will have a strong military force, he indicated, and his foreign policy will emphasize cooperation with our allies and a respect for human rights which extends worldwide.

Those who followed the Carter campaign closely would not be surprised by his approach to the nation's problems in this, his first talk to the nation since becoming president.

He seems determined to remain close to the people and he appeared in the televised address wearing a sweater, rather than a more formal suit.

It will, of course, be many months before we get a clear picture of where the Carter administration policies will be leading the nation. It will be years before these policies can be properly judged by history.

We do think, though, that he personally has a grasp of the myriad problems which face our nation, and the other free enterprise nations which are our friends.

We must be ready for some drastic changes in our way of living if we are to cope with energy shortages and social problems which confront the nation, and the president must furnish the leadership to bring the changes about.

When the nation is threatened by war the president has little problem in marshalling public support, and great president such as Lincoln, Wilson and Roosevelt emerge.

In many ways the threats to our way of life today are even more dangerous than war. They are not, however, always as obvious to the masses. It will take an able and wise leader indeed, to make us conscious of what needs to be done.

President Carter has made a start, but we still have far to go.

Credit The \$50 To Fossil Fuel Charges

Many economic experts are fearful that the \$50 rebate to taxpayers and outright payment to others by the government will have already been used up by energy costs increase during this bitter winter.

For that reason, it is believed, the money won't

do any good in stimulating the economy.

Probably so, but maybe for consumers who study the fossil fuel charge on each month's electric bill, the fifty bucks could be metered a fossil fuel charge rebate. Possibly we'd all feel better.

THIS AFTERNOON

State Is Rich In Property

By BILL NOBLITT

RALEIGH — The State of North Carolina owns real estate worth more than \$2.3 billion, but pays no local property taxes to help support city and county governments.

Some local governmental officials have suggested that the state ought to pay local taxes; or at least make payment in lieu of taxes as the federal government does.

But a legislative study commission rejects that proposal following intensive cataloging and study of state-owned property.

Actually, if placed on the tax books at prevailing values and tax rates, state property would be worth \$18 million in tax income to counties, and another \$16 million in tax revenues for municipalities in which state property is located.

Local Costs

Admittedly, the major state installations in various localities around the state do create certain economic and social costs for the communities involved: increased demands for police and fire protection, traffic congestion, schools.

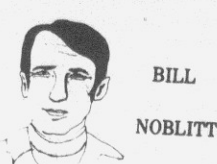
Still, when you take into

consideration the personal income spent by state employees concentrated in certain communities, the social and cultural benefits of state facilities, the additional business (construction, retail sales, etc.) generated by state-owned facilities, then "the estimated economic benefits to local government tax revenues from state salaries is significantly greater than the loss of property tax revenues from the exemption of state property from the tax base," the legislative commission chaired by State Rep. Liston B. Ramsey, D-Madison, decided.

Besides, there will be "little, if any, money available to allow the state to pay property taxes . . . (and the committee recommends that the General Assembly not change the tax-exempt status afforded state-owned property . . ."

The state owns outright (not counting leases, partial interests, easements, and such) a total of 389,136.55 acres.

A large portion of that land is located in isolated, rural counties and held for wildlife



BILL NOBLITT

purposes. The land is worth an estimated \$281 million; while the total value of buildings and contents is set at \$1.7 billion. State property officials say all of those figures are conservative.

The state totals also do not attempt to include highway rights-of-way, or state-owned cars, trucks, boats, airplanes and other "rolling stock."

University

The University of North Carolina is the major property owner, with 58 per cent of the value concentrated at the 16 campuses and related facilities. The Department of Human Resources with hospitals, clinics, youth training schools, etc., controls another 20 per cent.

Over 87 per cent of the property (value, not acreage) is concentrated in just 14

counties; almost 70 per cent is in just six counties (Wake, Orange, Guilford, Pitt, Granville, Burke, Watauga, Mecklenburg, Wayne, Durham, New Hanover, Buncombe, Lenoir, and Forsyth, in that order).

As for acreage, Pender County leads with 55,574 state-wnd acres (10 per cent of the county), followed by Bladen (35,546), Richmond (31,042), Scotland (26,427) Hyde (18,898), Granville (18,352), and Caswell (15,001). All except Caswell (hospitals) contain land devoted to wildlife or forestry purposes.

For most counties across the state there would be little impact from local property tax payments. But in Wake and Orange (state government center in Raleigh and UNC-Chapel Hill in Orange) the local tax rate could be cut by one-third.

The complete report provides detailed descriptions of all land and other property owned, its locations, and tables listing ownership by the various operating divisions of state government.

THE INSIDE REPORT

The Politics Of Winter

WASHINGTON — While President Carter's bountifully publicized helicopter ride to Pittsburgh was intended to reassure a winter-wounded public, the presence at his side of energy expert S. David Freeman added more uncertainty here over his long-term course on natural gas.

What's more, on the day following the Pittsburgh excursion, Freeman was working on energy legislation out of globe-girdling Vice President Mondale's vacant office

pledge to free natural gas from federal price regulation?

With the President reacting to the fearful gas shortage through public relations gestures (such as the Pittsburgh trip) and an "emergency" bill that will not accomplish much, the future is murky. Nobody can be certain whether the deregulation pledge will be honored or not. Nor, indeed, can anybody be certain where Dr. Schlesinger will end up once he fully settles in to his new post.

Mr. Carter's senior aides say he wants deregulation phased out over five years, much too slow to generate needed new gas production in the view of the industry. But the presidential campaign rhetoric was, character-

istically, mixed. Mr. Carter supported deregulation, without any mention of phasing it out, in an Oct. 19 letter to the Democratic governors of three gas-producing states.

However, any attempt to fulfill that pledge risks bitter opposition from key Democrats in Congress totally unrepentant about their false prophecies last year when the House killed the Senate-passed deregulation bill. One Congressman after another claimed that a predicted national gas shortage was scare talk from an acquisitive gas industry seeking price decontrol.

The new administration's ambivalence is heightened by two facts about energy czar Schlesinger. First, he is still learning some of the basics of

(Continued on page 5)

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Strength For Today

THE GENERATION GAP

Here are the words with which the Old Testament closes: "Behold, I will send you Elijah the prophet before the coming of the great and dreadful day of the Lord. He shall turn the heart of the fathers to the children, and the heart of the children toward the fathers, lest I come and smite the earth with a curse."

The oldest quarrel in the world is between youth and middle age. It is inevitable that differences of opinion should arise under these

circumstances, and on the whole such differences are wholesome. But when they arise over fundamental questions of right and wrong, the most precious values we all hold in common are in jeopardy.

It is only on the basis of love that differences of this kind are ever settled. When the hearts of the fathers and the children are turned toward each other, it is of little moment that their minds for the time seem to run in opposite directions.

—by Elisha Douglass

THEY SAY IT'LL EVEN WEAR AWAY STONE!



MORRIS -

By ART BUCHWALD

A Glossary Of Terms

WASHINGTON—What are the key factors in the energy crisis? What are we really talking about? Here is a glossary of terms to help you understand it.

GAS—once used to explain a joke as in "that's a gas." Also used to describe someone who was long-winded as in "he is full of gas." Occasionally said to a person you wanted to hurry as in "Step on the gas."

But now it turns out that it

is a colorless substance that everyone thought we'd never run out of, and was cheap, something you had nothing to do with except to open the door once a month and let the "gas man" go down into your basement and read your meter.

SNOW—once a beautiful white substance that fell two or three or six inches and gave everyone pleasure to watch from their warm living room and bedrooms which



ART BUCHWALD

Other Editors Say Cultural Landmark

(The Sanford Herald)

A release from the East Carolina University News Bureau, which due to space requirements, could not be used in the news columns of this paper, contained a fascinating description of the new School of the Arts Building in Greenville which we hasten to share with our readers.

The \$4.2 million dollar building is the dominant feature of the ECU campus landscape along Greenville's Fifth Street. It was built in two stages. Two years ago a 65,000-square-foot wing housing studios and classrooms for paintings, sculpture, ceramics and design were erected. Recently, a second larger wing, linked by circular stairways, has been completed, containing 142,000 square feet of space which provides a gallery, administrative offices, a library, an auditorium and instructional facilities for communications arts, art education, art history and print making.

Midway the construction of the building back in May, 1973, the ECU Board of Trustees, upon suggestion of the then chairman, U.S. Sen. Robert Morgan, voted to name the building in honor of Dr. Leo Jenkins, the ECU chancellor who has done much in two decades to build ECU's reputation as a center for education in the fine arts particularly art and music.

The new building, designed by Odell and Associates of Charlotte, has many unusual features, particularly in the second floor gallery where parquet oak floors, overhead spot lights that operate on tracks, a kitchen for serving food for art receptions, a preparation room for mounting pictures and a landscaped terrace to display sculpture, are unusual features. The building boasts extensive photographic equipment, dark rooms, and classrooms and a one-way glass window where students in art education can observe a classroom.

Groups interested in touring this new building may get in touch with Dr. Wellington B. Gray, dean of the ECU School of Art since 1956. The university currently offers eight degrees in art, including degree programs in art history, art education, studio professional instruction in fine arts in various media. The goal is to serve 1,000 art majors and to include 50 faculty members.

This is yet another example of cultural explosions in the South. It could well be in the years to come, Dr. Jenkins' accomplishments in making it possible for the arts to have an impact on Eastern Carolina small towns, hungry for more beauty and better musical performances, could outweigh all of the troubled course of the ECU Medical School.

ice." It is now found on streets, sidewalks and house steps, and what usually was palatable to mouth has now become more dangerous to foot and car. Ice usually forms under snow where you can't see it. It loves to chew up snow tires. You can spin for hours in one tiny segment of the stuff and never move an inch. The reason your insurance rates will be going up this spring can be blamed on the ice you see this winter. The only people who like ice are people who sell safety glass or fenders or orthopedic equipment such as crutches. SALT—once put on food, now it's supposed to be put on roads. Unfortunately, there is a shortage of salt because of the ice. The salt is supposed to melt the ice so you won't skid on it. But the salt also melts the road as well. When salt seeps through the asphalt it makes what is commonly called a pothole, which will only be repaired during an election year.

WIND CHILL FACTOR—the combination of the temperature plus the speed of the wind produces what is known as the wind chill factor. No one ever heard of the wind chill factor before

(continued on page 5)

Hunt's Crime Plans

By NOEL YANCEY
Associated Press Writer
RALEIGH (AP) - The word most used by legislators in describing Gov. Jim Hunt's crime fighting program which he presented to the legislature last week was "comprehensive."

We agree. The governor's program is not only comprehensive, it is far-reaching. However, some legislators had serious reservations about some features of the governor's proposals and so does this writer. The recommendations deserve the careful attention of the legislature with every feature being subjected to careful scrutiny.

A proposal to which the governor apparently attaches much importance is the one creating the new Department of Crime Control, Public Safety and Veterans. This appears designed primarily to provide a means of removing the Highway Patrol from the Department of Transportation and keeping it under the control of the governor. If it were not for the politics of the situation, it would appear that the logical agency to head the battle on crime is the Department of Justice and that would appear to be a logical place to place the Highway Patrol. However, this would put the patrol under the thumb of the attorney general instead of the governor. Apparently in Jim Hunt's mind that would not do at all.

If the new agency is to be a genuine Department of Justice, it would seem logical to have include the State Bureau of Investigation which is now under the attorney general. In letting it remain where it is, the governor apparently was avoiding a battle with Rufus Edmisten.

One of the features of the governor's crime program that all can applaud is the call for speedy trials. Nothing can be truer that the axiom that "justice deferred is justice denied." It's also a truism that the certainty of punishment would serve as a deterrent to the criminal.

To ensure speedy trials the governor has called for the creation of 14 new Superior Court judges. Some of the legislators raised questions about the need for so many additional judges. They take the position that some of the additional judges would not be needed if the courts would work longer and harder with their present manpower. The answer might be to get better judges which could be an argument for merit selection of judges which the General Assembly shows no sign of buying.

One of the things the governor called for is a "certain-sentencing law." Another was "presumptive-sentencing legislation." Both of these features would take from judges much of the discretion in sentencing. An argument in its favor is the present wide disparity in sentencing. Some judges now hand out long terms for offenses which other judges give suspended sentences. But the discretion the law now gives the judges enables them to carry out the biblical maxim to mix justice with mercy. Certainly, every person who appears in court charged with the crime of forgery does not deserve the same punishment. One may have forged checks to feed a hungry family. Another may have forged to defraud a widow of her last possession.

The governor's call for sus-

(Continued on page 5)

Inflation Still Major Menace

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — To Arthur F. Burns, the consistent and predictable chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, there is no greater danger to our economic well-being than inflation.

In his view, all other cares and concerns diminish to benign pimples, while inflation threatens, always threatens, to grow into a malignant, cancerous, consuming sore that could kill the patient.

Burns has experience on his side. Inflation, sometimes benign, more often has been malignant in recent years. And, say some critics, perhaps Burns included, so are those who propose government policies that promote inflation.

To some, Burns has been a savior.

But, as in all things, even in the case of a savior, there is a downside.

Some say that Burns and the Fed, which pretty much controls monetary matters, too often have erred in the direction of restraint. Overrestraint, they note, is as dangerous as overstimulation.

It is widely believed that Burns' restrictive money policy sopped up the 1975 tax rebate, meant as a stimulus, and might have led to a delay in the economic recovery.

The Fed's critics go back a long way. Some of them accuse it of having worsened and prolonged the Great Depression of the 1930s by limiting the money supply. The same charge has been made in every recession since then.

Burns himself has been accused by some of driving the U.S. economy into the most recent recession by cutting the domestic money supply when, these critics say, the problem wasn't

domestic at all, but a foreign one.

That is, the uncontrolled circulation of billions of dollars in European banks, which then could without any reserve requirements be lent out, in effect creating more dollars, is seen by these critics as the cause of inflation.

This proliferation of Eurodollars, as many dollars in fact as existed within the United States, allegedly was the cause of rising world commodity prices — not an inflationary growth in demand by domestic users.

Now the arguments arise again, with the chairman, who occupies perhaps the most powerful nonelective office in the land, criticizing the Carter administration's fiscal stimulus program as perhaps not needed at all.

Burns disaffection might go beyond mere criticism. The board he chairs has the ability to buck the President,

to counter his program by withholding from the economy a sufficient supply of funds. Interest rates would rise; economic activity would slow.

Will Burns try to keep the lid on, through monetary policy, while Carter seeks to lift it with fiscal policy? In his testimony to Congress, Burns indicated it was not his goal to frustrate the administration's aims.

As a result of his criticism-acquiescence, considerable confusion exists today. If Burns is unhappy with the Carter plan, and even considers some of it unwise, how can he cooperate with it, and in fact praise aspects of it?

The doubters remain unconvinced. They say that public statements by Fed chairmen have not always been followed by similar monetary decisions behind the Fed's closed doors.

Evans-Novak ...

(Continued from page 4)

energy; second, as Mr. Carter's only cabinet-level Republican, he entered the White House under fire from environmental groups.

Friends believe this hostile fire persuaded Schlesinger to lean leftward in picking his assistants. One was Freeman, a longtime bureaucrat for the Tennessee Valley Authority (TVA) and Federal Power Commission (FPC) who earned the oil industry's fear as Ford Foundation energy expert. Another was Alvin Alm, who as assistant administrator at the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) was regarded as "the enemy" by deregulators at the Federal Energy Administration (FEA) during the Ford administration.

Moreover, when the expanding natural gas crisis was discussed at the White House the day after the inauguration, Schlesinger's office invited in a staunch foe of deregulation: Lee White, former FPC chairman and now a spokesman for consumer groups. White's presence — and the absence of industry representatives — outraged oil lobbyists.

The result, not surprisingly, was to finesse any decision on gas deregulation. Instead, there was the "emergency" bill. Along with the President's public exhortation of his cabinet, followed by his trip to Pittsburgh, that bill showed something was being done.

The bill rushed through Congress with the unspoken consensus that it will accomplish little, while preparations are made for all-out combat — by warriors such as James Flug, a battle-seasoned liberal lobbyist on energy issues. Flug, who has been conferring with Freeman (and also turned up at the absent Vice President's office), wants no deregulation at all, not even phased over five years.

But the other side is also mobilized. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas, co-sponsor of last year's deregulation bill, made clear to Schlesinger his displeasure at the only Senator given a preview of the emergency bill — Adlai Stevenson of Illinois — voted with the Senate minority against deregulation. Furthermore, Bentsen added, any attempt to change last year's bill — with a five-year



CAPE COD CANAL BLOCKED — As beautiful as it is from the air, mosaic pattern of ice covering approaches to Cape Cod Canal has hampered shipping from Buzzards Bay (foreground) and

Cape Cod Bay in the distance. Canal has been closed for a week. View is from Warham and Plymouth on the left to Bourne and Sandwich to right of the canal. (AP Wirephoto)

phase-in, for example — will lose in the Senate.

Dr. Schlesinger encountered similar static in the House. Rep. Robert Krueger of Texas, House sponsor of deregulation, told him that Jimmy Carter is President today only because of his Oct. 19 letter pledging deregulation without any hedge, and is honor bound to that commitment. So, with his self-imposed April deadline, the President faces a hard choice in the politics of winter which cannot stop at media events.

Open Another Border Crossing

VIENNA, Austria (UPI) — A new border crossing point has been opened between Austria and Hungary at Bucs-Schachendorf, bringing the number of crossing points between the two countries to five.

The Hungarian MTI news agency said the opening was necessary to cope with the border traffic that has increased from 28,000 cars in 1973 to 640,000 in 1975.

Hungary has 23 border crossing points to Czechoslovakia, 15 to Yugoslavia, 10 to Romania and three to the Soviet Union.

Yancey Col....

(Continued from page 4)

pending sentences for many first offenders and mandatory jail sentences for second and third offenders and when a gun is used in the commission of a felony make a lot of sense and likely will win quick approval of the lawmakers. It could be that a law requiring prison terms for felonies where a gun is used could prompt the criminal element to swap to knives or clubs. In our mind, a knife is very nearly as deadly a weapon as a gun.

Hunt's proposal to make life tougher for fences by toughening the "completely inadequate laws against receiving stolen goods" is long overdue and should bring quick action from the legislature. So, too, should the proposal to strengthen the bad check laws.

The recommendation "to decriminalize drunkenness and treat it as a disease, using the jails only for the safety of the drunk" should be quickly implemented. Alcoholics should never have been sent to prison in the first place.

The governor's call for citizen participation in fighting crime by serving on juries and participating in community watch programs just make sense and should be followed by every citizen. The statistics for the community watch programs in Forsyth County, in which citizens learn to watch out for suspicious circumstances at their neighbors' houses are impressive. The county has 110 programs and the governor says the burglary rate in those communities has been reduced by 98 per cent.

The governor's call to raise the state contribution for salaries of law enforcement officers so that the minimum may be raised to \$7,600 a year is nothing more than simple justice. The only quarrel we have with the governor is that the new minimum is being set so low. Also a matter of simple justice the governor's call to provide law enforcement officers with \$1 million in liability insurance protection.

This writer, however, seriously questions the wisdom of the

governor's proposal to eliminate discretionary paroles. This would eliminate paroles as we know them. In their place, the governor would grant prisoners specified time off for good behavior and time off for performing certain types of work. These things are needed and so are paroles.

Although have suffered from some bad publicity and some citizens feel the paroles board is much too lenient, the statistics overwhelming support the use of paroles to get people out of prison who show promise of mending their ways and as a reward to prisoners for good behavior. The statistics show that 75 to 80 per cent of the inmates released on parole are still law-abiding three years after their release on parole. Most studies also show that parolees have a lower rate of criminal repeaters than do inmates who serve out their terms.

Buchwald...

(Continued from page 4)

television weather reports. It was either cold outside or very cold, or if you came in with a really red face it was freezing. Now you know that with the wind chill factor it is 10 below zero, 20 below zero or 40 below zero. People who would ordinarily go about their business are now so intimidated by the wind chill factor that some of them won't get out of bed for days.

SLUSH—is what gathers when it gets warm and the ice and snow melt. Its main

The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N.C.—Monday, February 7, 1977—5

function is to accumulate at curbs and intersections where automobiles can splash it at people waiting for a bus or to cross the street. Splashing slush on people in the streets makes people in cars feel good and sometimes makes them feel as if the long, cold winter was all worthwhile.

PRICE FREEZE—blamed by the gas people for the shortage of their product as well as their inability to deliver the stuff to the right place at the right time. Gas companies are now taking full-page advertisements telling the American people they warned them there would be a gas shortage if the government kept regulating the price of their product. The question is: If there was no price freeze on gas, would there have been enough of it to go around this winter? Or, as some people believe, was it just another snow job?

Only Glacier Growing Larger

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — In Argentina's Glacier National Park, located in the southernmost province of Santa Cruz, tourists can visit the only glacier in the world that is growing larger.

The Moreno glacier is growing into the Argentine Lake (Lago Argentino) along a front half a mile long and over 160 feet high.

A motorboat trip can also be taken in the southern hemisphere summer to the Upsala glacier at another end of the lake.

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Due to the energy crisis, the Pitt County Allied Florists Association wishes to announce member shops will be opened for business Monday thru Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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Seven Missionaries In Rhodesia Are Massacred



TRAINING FOR BACKUP CREW — Dr. Patricia Cowings of San Jose State University poses with a rat at NASA's Ames Research Center in Mountain View, Calif., where she is doing research under a federal grant program and undergoing training as a backup crew member for the crew which will be doing a seven-day simulation of a typical Spacelab mission. (AP Wirephoto)

Added Safety For Ski Lifts

By The Associated Press

So far this season ski lift inspectors and maintenance crews have seen potential trouble before it happened, but the chief inspector says a new machine would permit them to "hear" problems even better.

"We can look them over all day," says Charles Shaw, director of the elevator division of the state Department of Labor.

"But the human eye just can't pick up, say, a structural defect on the inside of a bolt."

Shaw would like the General Assembly to approve his request for a \$6,000 "ultrasonic testing device."

"This device shoots a beam of sound through the metal," he says. "If there's a defect it shows up on a graph. It could save some lives."

Shaw's 13 inspectors are responsible for overseeing the safety of passengers on all of the more than 40 ski lifts in operation in North Carolina's mountains.

"You go out to one of these large lodges and see 2,000 to 3,000 people on the slopes and figure each one is going to average about five trips on the

lift," Shaw says, "and you start getting nervous. That's a lot of lives to be responsible for."

So far, he adds, while there have been accidents and injuries on the slopes, no one has been killed on a North Carolina ski lift. Most of the accidents, he says, have been caused by human error or horseplay.

"The lifts are about as safe as you can reasonably expect them to be," Shaw says.

All lifts are inspected thoroughly at least once each year by the state. After that, lodge maintenance crews generally spend several hours each morning examining equipment and clearing ice from cables.

"It takes them so long to do it," Shaw says, "that most slopes aren't even able to open until around 9 a.m."

WRITER DIES

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — Davis Dresser, who wrote the Michael Shayne detective novels under the name Brett Halliday, died of cancer Friday. He was 72.

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — Black guerrillas murdered seven white Roman Catholic missionaries, four of them nuns, in an attack Sunday night on a mission 36 miles north of Salisbury, a church spokesman said today.

The victims included three Britons, three West Germans and an Irishman rounded up and shot at the Church's Musami mission, the spokesman said.

Pope Paul VI expressed "profound grief" at the killings. A telegram of condolence sent in his behalf by Vatican Secretary of State Jean Cardinal Villot to Archbishop Patrick Chakaipa of Salisbury said the Pope "denounces this deplorable act of violence perpetrated against seven messengers of Christ's love."

Chakaipa, Rhodesia's first black Catholic archbishop, said those responsible for the killings "make a mockery of whatever good ideals they

claim to serve."

Two Jesuit priests, a Jesuit lay brother and four Dominican nuns were slain and a fourth Jesuit was wounded, but not seriously, the church spokesman said.

Two of the priests and one of the nuns were British, the other three nuns were Germans and the Jesuit brother was Irish, church officials reported.

The mission staff also included another white brother and another white nun. The spokesman said it was not known where they were at the time of the attack, but they were thought to be safe.

The attack was the most serious against the missionary community during the four-year guerrilla war to end white rule in Rhodesia. On Dec. 5, a lone guerrilla killed a retired Catholic bishop, a priest and a nun after stopping their car in western Rhodesia and demanding money. Another nun was wounded but

escaped by pretending to have been killed.

The Roman Catholic Church has been a frequent critic of Prime Minister Ian Smith's white-minority government and has accused the security forces of atrocities against black guerrillas taken prisoner.

Bishop Chakaipa said those killed at Musami were "friends and servants of the African people."

Meanwhile, 333 black Rhodesian teen-age students allegedly kidnaped by black guerrillas and taken to Botswana have refused to return home, reporters in the

neighboring country reported.

About 140 parents went to Francistown, Botswana, to meet with their children Sunday at the district commissioner's office. But reporters at the scene said only 51 of the 384 students returned.

"We know our mothers were intimidated by (Prime Minister Ian) Smith's government to come pick us up against their will," one student reportedly said. "This has been confirmed by a number of parents in our private discussions with them."

'Wilmington 10' Protest Staged

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — "The church must be in the vanguard of seeking justice," the mother of the Wilmington 10 leader said Sunday.

"There are some people in power today who still cherish the institution of slavery," said Mrs. Elizabeth Chavis, mother of the Rev. Ben Chavis. "We must look for a rejuvenated system of leaders who, in the words of Jimmy Carter, are 'born again.'"

Chavis and nine other persons were convicted on charges involving the firebombing of a grocery during Wilmington's racial upheaval in 1971.

Mrs. Chavis was among 16 speakers at a "Revival of Justice for the Wilmington 10," which was held at Laodicea United Church of Christ here.

The speakers included Mrs. Anne Sheppard Turner, the only white member of the Wilmington 10 and the only defendant to be paroled thus far.

The others received prison sentences totaling 282 years, with Chavis being sentenced to 29-34 years.

Mrs. Turner said she "spent 21 months in hell for lies" by prosecutor Jay Stroud and witnesses at the 1972 trial in Burgaw.

"The governor in his inaugural speech asked us to mobilize against crime," Mrs. Turner said. "I ask you now to mobilize against the real criminals."

The trial generated nationwide publicity because of its racial and political overtones. Most of the defendants were of high school age and many blacks associated with the case have insisted that racism resulted in their being given lengthy sentences.

Other speakers — including Mrs. Deloris Moore, mother of defendant Wayne Moore — argued that the sentences were too stringent for the crime and that the arrests and trial represented "calculated attempts against the civil rights movement in North Carolina."

Foes Of Death Penalty To Meet

North Carolinians Against the Death Penalty will have a meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. at 701 Willow St. The State Legislature has presented proposals for a Statute on capital punishment and the purpose of the group is to inform citizens about the death penalty. Citizens in the Greenville area who are interested in opposing capital punishment are urged to be present at the meeting. For further information contact Bob Malone at 752-1262.

No Headway In Schooling Costs

HANOVER, N.H. (UPI) — In spite of the doubling of college education costs in a decade, it still costs parents about the same proportion of their income to keep a son or daughter in one of the eight Ivy League colleges as 10 years ago, Dartmouth's director of financial aid reports. Harland W. Hoisington Jr. said Ivy League tuition and other charges have risen at precisely the same rate as the average income of Ivy League students' parents.

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A FLUFFY HAND FULL — Virginia Pile, a bird keeper at the Riverbanks Zoological Park near Columbia, S.C., holds a newly hatched milky eagle owl which is the second of its species to be hatched in captivity and kept alive. The rare milky eagle owl was hatched last week and is receiving round-the-clock attention. The only other time a zoo has been able to keep a baby milky eagle owl alive in captivity was five years ago in the Netherlands. (AP Wirephoto)

Annual Deficit Posing Problem

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — The General Assembly's food service operation is providing some food for thought legislators are having a hard time swallowing: a \$10,000 annual operating deficit.

The food service has been operating in the red for years, despite conscientious efforts to do something about it, but some legislators want to keep trying. "I don't think we as legislators ought to take the taxpayers' money and subsidize our food services when we are down here on a per diem," said Sen. Bobby Lee Combs, D-Catawba.

But Clyde Ball, the legislative services officer who manages the legislative building, says he's tried without success to bring costs down into line with revenues.

Prices have been raised, although not so much that local cafeterias are more attractive, and the food has been reduced to more "spartan" proportions.

But further price hikes would only cut customers and aggravate the problem, Ball insists.

Part of the problem is that legislators arrive Monday evening and leave Raleigh Friday afternoon, so the cafeteria has

only three good days in which to make money.

Moreover, feeding politicians and the people who watch them is as unpredictable as politics itself.

For example last week's Equal Rights Amendment activity drew so many people to the building that the spareribs on the menu quickly gave way to chicken and finally to ham.

Ball agrees the service should pay for itself, but he's still waiting for somebody to come up with a way to do it that he hasn't already tried.

"Nobody has ever suggested anything else except to make this thing pay its own way," he says. "No one is suggesting (a deficit) is proper. We just have not been able to make ends meet."

Duo Charged In Break-In

Two Greenville men were arrested Sunday by Pitt County deputies and charged in connection with a breaking, entering and larceny incident last week at Crisp Auto Salvage Inc. on N. Greene Street.

Sheriff Ralph Tyson said that Marvin Earl Hines, 22, of 412 W. Village Drive, and Dwight Coleman Hines, 22, of 802-B, Skinner Street, were charged with last Thursday's break-in that resulted in the theft of \$22.85.

Sheriff Tyson said that entrance to the firm's office building was gained through a back door and the money was reported missing from a drawer and drink machine.

According to the sheriff, attempts were made to cut the hinges off the door of a safe in the office but entrance to the safe was not gained. He noted that a cutting torch was apparently used in the safe attempt.

Bond was set at \$500 for each man and a preliminary hearing scheduled in District Court here.

DSA Winner Is Recognized At Raleigh Banquet

Tom Taft of Greenville received a certificate of recognition at the North Carolina Jaycees Awards Banquet held Saturday night in Raleigh.

Taft received the certificate in recognition of his "outstanding performance" in his city and community which led to his nomination as one of North Carolina's five outstanding young men.

The plaque was presented by H. Duke Fentress senior vice president of American Defender Life Insurance Co., which sponsored the event for the fifth consecutive year in connection with the North Carolina Jaycees.

Taft was the recipient recently of the Greenville Jaycees' Distinguished Service Award.

Map Proposals On Curbing Naval Race

By FRED S. HOFFMAN
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — At President Carter's suggestion, defense officials are preparing possible proposals that could be made to the Russians in an effort to curb the race for naval power.

Discussing the naval buildup would be a new avenue for

U.S.-Soviet arms control talks. Until now, negotiations have dealt with strategic nuclear weapons, such as long-range missiles and bombers, and with the ground-and air-power balance in Europe.

Pentagon officials also are exploring possible "signals" to the Russians, perhaps including

withdrawal of small numbers of U.S. weapons from Europe, in an effort to promote a warmer atmosphere for the deadlocked talks on mutual reduction of forces in central Europe.

Sources said these ideas emerged from a long White House session a week ago when Carter and his top security and

foreign policy advisers discussed issues bearing on the size of the defense budget.

After that meeting, a memorandum was circulated to key defense offices listing a range of subjects for preparation of special papers to be submitted to Carter.

The naval limitation idea, which sources said was raised by Carter, and the proposal for some possible moves to unfreeze the European force reduction impasse were among the most significant on the list.

Later, Secretary of State Cyrus Vance stressed the importance the administration at-

taches to reduction of conventional forces, an issue often overshadowed by problems of curbing strategic nuclear weaponry.

Vance said he expects conventional arms, "where most of the money is spent," to be on the agenda when he flies to Moscow late next month for talks with Kremlin leaders.

The Pentagon memo, following up last Monday's White House session, ordered officials to develop a "concept for naval forces limits that might be sought through discussion with the Soviets."

The growth of Soviet naval

power has been a matter of concern to Pentagon officials over the past decade.

Adm. James L. Holloway, chief of naval operations, told Congress last week that the Navy still has a "slim margin of superiority over the Soviets" in areas of greatest importance.

But, Holloway warned, "at the current rate of improvement of their naval capability, the balance of maritime superiority will tip in favor of the Soviets within the next five to 10 years" unless the United States steps up modernization of its fleet.

Weekend Road Deaths For 10

Two pedestrians were killed on North Carolina highways Sunday, boosting the weekend traffic death toll to 10.

The state Highway Patrol reported 107 deaths so far this year, compared to 127 at this time in 1976.

Robert Core, 7, of Rt. 5, Dunn, was killed Sunday when he darted in front of a car on a rural paved road south of Dunn.

And Joan Elmore Fisher, 33, of Charlotte, was struck by a car on N.C. 49, two miles north of Charlotte, in the other incident.

Bryan Keith Freeman, 6 weeks, and Libby Ilease Hol-sclaw, 16, both of Hickory were killed early Sunday when the car in which they were riding was struck as it made a left turn into the path of another vehicle. The accident was on a rural paved road in the Long-view community of Burke County.

A head-on collision of two vehicles on N.C. 51 in the Mecklenburg County community of Mint Hill claimed the lives of two 18-year-old men early Sunday. The victims were identified as Steven Thomas Johnson of Mint Hill and Bryan Douglas McLean of Charlotte. Johnson was a passenger in the car driven by McLean.

Larry Dixon Maynor, 26, of Rt. 1, Clinton, died Saturday night when the car in which he was riding left a rural paved road about five miles east of Clinton at a high rate of speed and overturned. He was thrown from the vehicle.

Reservoirs Near Empty

MARSHALL, N.C. (AP) — This town of about 1,000 people had less than 24 hours' worth of water in its reservoir Sunday, and the National Guard was to arrive today to haul emergency water supplies.

Officials said water lines between the reservoir and wells had apparently frozen and ruptured. Moreover, many residents appeared to be letting small amounts of water flow to keep their own pipes from doing the same.

They said the reservoir had only three feet of water remaining Sunday, compared to 11 feet in the reservoir the last time an emergency was declared.

Guardsmen were to arrive in the town today with two tank trucks, each capable of hauling 5,500 gallons of water.

The nearby community of Mars Hill has agreed to donate water for the emergency trucklift "for as long as it lasts," officials said.

PASSED EXAM
Robert Speight Melton Jr. of Greenville passed the Certified Public Accountant examination, it was announced by the State Board of CPA Examiners in Chapel Hill.
Melton took the examination last November.

INVENTORY CLOSEOUTS

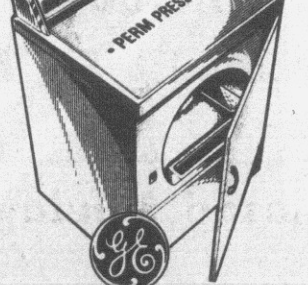
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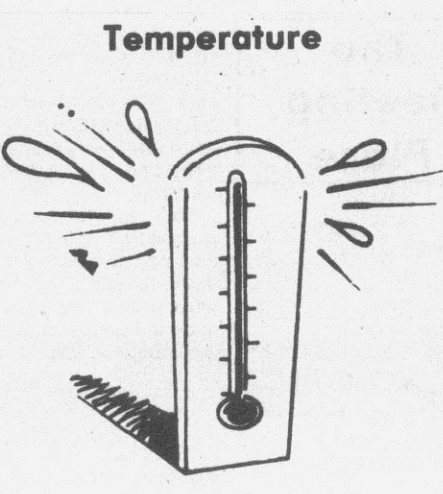
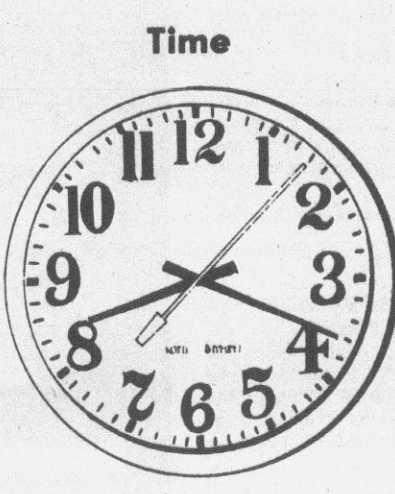
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MONDAY AFTERNOON, FEBRUARY 7, 1977

Keydets Need One To Sew Up Championship

By The Associated Press

A little less than three weeks remain before the Southern Conference begins the process of selecting a basketball champion in its season-ending tournament, but jockeying for positions already has fallen into almost a predictable mold.

Virginia Military's defending champion Keydets, 7-0, need just one victory in their last three league games to assure themselves the No. 1 seeded spot and a bye in the Feb. 26 opening round.

Just about certain of homecourt berths are Appalachian State's Mountaineers, 6-3, with three games left, and Furman's Paladins, 4-2, with four games remaining. William and Mary's Indians are 4-4 with three games to play in the conference.

Barring a rash of upsets, that means tournament-opening road games for East Carolina's Pirates, 3-5 with four games left; Davidson's Wildcats, 2-5 with three remaining; and The Citadel's Bulldogs, 11-8 with two left.

Appalachian, 11-10 over-all, just about ended the suspense with a 68-64 victory Saturday night over The Citadel, 5-15, handing the Bulldogs their 10th consecutive defeat.

But all four title-eligible teams that went against outside opposition were beaten, East Carolina, 8-11, dropping as 66-53 decision to new member Western Carolina, 7-12, which can't get into the title chase this season.

William and Mary, 13-10, was edged 73-

71 by Old Dominion's Monarchs, 17-2 with a 14-game winning streak; Furman, 11-9, was beaten by North Carolina 88-71; and Davidson, 5-16, was trounced by Notre Dame 88-57 in a regionally televised affair.

Another new member, Tennessee-Chattanooga, 16-4, dropped an 86-78 decision to Dayton.

Five of the title-eligible teams try again tonight with VMI, 18-1 over-all and winner of 17 straight, facing new member Marshall, 7-12, as part of a doubleheader at Roanoke, Va.

Appalachian State goes to Charleston Baptist, East Carolina is at Old Dominion in an effort to halt the Monarchs, Furman plays host to New Orleans and William and

Mary goes to West Virginia.

The other new members also see action with Western Carolina at Virginia Commonwealth and Tennessee-Chattanooga at Northern Kentucky.

Despite winning by only a four-point margin, Appalachian led all the way in beating The Citadel. The Bulldogs cut a 5242 deficit to 52-48 with 6:06 left but never got closer.

Darryl Robinson had 16 points and Mel Hubbard 15 as the Mountaineers, who hit 24 of 31 from the foul line, put four players in double figures. Bob Jacobs had 15 points and Tom Slawson 14 for The Citadel.

Western Carolina, with Ike Mims scoring eight points, took a 10-2 lead over East Carolina and built the margin to as

much as 16 points in the second half. Mims had 20 points and 12 rebounds for the Catamounts, while East Carolina got a game-high 27 points from Herb Gray.

North Carolina used a 16-4 surge in the last four minutes to shake loose from Furman, which had a 65-62 lead with 10:22 left but hit a scoring drought the rest of the way. Walter Davis had 25 points for the Tar Heels, Bruce Grimm 22 and Jonathan Moore 21 for the Paladins.

Don Williams' 16 points led five players in double figures as Notre Dame overpowered Davidson despite a game-high 23 points by the Wildcats' John Gerdy.

Two free throws with two seconds left by freshman Ronnie Valentine won for Old Dominion over William and Mary in a game in which there were 11 lead changes

before Old Dominion, shooting 62.9 per cent in the first half, gained some measure of control.

A pair of jumpers by John Kratzer, who led the Indians with 20 points, tied the score at 69 and 71 before Valentine, who had 18 points and 12 rebounds, hit the two decisive free throws.

Wilson Washington had 21 points, 10 in the last 4:50, and 12 rebounds for Old Dominion, while John Lowenhaupt scored 18 points for the Indians.

Players from both teams shook hands and embraced each other when it was over, and Old Dominion Coach Paul Webb said "that's the way it ought to be. You're friends before the game, you compete hard during the game and you're friends afterwards."

Lietzke Plans Time Off

By BOB GREEN
AP Golf Writer

HONOLULU (AP) — Bruce Lietzke, suddenly one of pro golf's brightest young stars, says he needs some time off.

"I need to go home and think this thing out," the hard-hitting 25-year-old Texan said after scoring his second victory of the young season Sunday in the Hawaiian Open.

"I thought I was going to have to rearrange my schedule after winning Tucson (last month, his first pro title), but now I've really got to sit down and figure out where I'm going, what my goals are, what I'm going to do."

First, however, he puts the best record of the season on the line this week in the \$200,000 Bob Hope Desert Classic and will play the following week in Los Angeles. After that, however, things are in doubt.

"I've never been overseas but I have a few

things lined up now. I'm going to play in Japan and maybe Australia and New Zealand. I'm not sure about the British Open. It just depends on how many trips overseas I decide to make."

Lietzke, who added the Masters, the PGA and the Tournament of Champions to his schedule after winning Tucson, now has to fit in the World Series of Golf. As a multiple winner he joins Jack Nicklaus, Tom Watson and World Cup winner Ernesto Perez Acosta as the only four men now eligible for that fall classic.

Lietzke, staked to this victory when old pro Don January blew the lead with a double bogey five on the 71st hole, had a final 69, three under par, and a 273 total, 15 under on the 7,234-yard Waialae Country Club course.

In four starts this season he now has finished fourth, first, 12th and first. The \$48,000 he collected from the total purse of \$240,000 boosted him into the season's money-winning lead with

\$100,550, more than he'd won in his two previous years on the tour.

"I don't know what to say. I'd have thought only one or two guys could have won this much this early in the season. I really can't explain it," he said.

A good portion of it involves his vast length off the tee. He played the par fives in this tournament 15 under and closed out the victory with a four-iron second shot to the par-five 18th and a 12-foot putt for an eagle.

That put him three strokes in front of January and Japanese star Takashi Murakami, tied for second at 276. Murakami had a closing 69 in the tropic weather and January matched par 72.

Andy Bean, with a 69, was fourth at 277. Watson, who had won two in a row coming into this one, tied for fifth at 278 with Steve Melnyk, Bill Kratzer and Honolulu pro Lance Suzuki, who had the best round of the final day, a 66. Kratzer shot 67, Melnyk 69 and Watson 70.



Lietzke Chip Shot

Texas golf star Bruce Lietzke watches a chip shot on the eighth hole on his way to winning the Hawaiian Open Golf Tournament Sunday. Lietzke, who won \$48,000, ended the tournament with a 15-under-par 273 for his second win of the young season. (AP Wirephoto)

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'Team Snail' Wins At Datona

By JERRY GARRETT

AP Motorsports Writer

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — "I may be slow, but I'm ahead of you."

The motto of the Ecurie Escargot Porsche applied to everyone at the finish of the 24 Hours of Daytona.

When the checkered flag dropped at 3 p.m. Sunday the Ecurie Escargot entry was about 10 miles ahead of its nearest challenger, and its members had a good chuckle over their little inside joke.

What is Ecurie Escargot?

Actually, explains Dave Helmick, one of the three winning co-drivers, it was his idea for a racing club name that he came up with while serving in the military.

"It's French," said the bearded Miami doctor. "Roughly, ecurie is team. Escargot means snail."

"Team Snail — I may be slow, but I'm ahead of you."

The "slow" Porsche that Helmick, three-time winner Hurley Haywood and John Graves drove to victory gave up plenty of horsepower to the speedy Porsche 935 turbos and the Inaltera prototypes — in fact to just about everybody.

But when it came to endurance, the name of the game really, the supposedly obsolete Porsche Carrera was without

peer.

The team covered 2,615 miles at an average of nearly 109 miles an hour.

Faster cars led the event until barely three hours remained. But reliability was not their strong suit.

Leaders for most of the race were Reinhold Joest of Germany and Frenchman Bob Wollek in a Porsche 935. Naggling problems with a left front wheel finally forced them to make a

Vikes Pin White Oak

HOLLYWOOD — D. H. Conley's wrestlers posted eight pins, two in less than one minute, on route to a 64-3 victory over White Oak.

White Oak won only one weight class, by decision, while Conley took wins in the other 12. Gary Harris, Alton Crandall, Floyd Crandall, Larry Powell, Marvin Hardy, Charles Hanson, Paul Bridges and Lo Carmon all had pins for the Vikings with Powell getting his in 46 seconds and Bridges pinning in 56 seconds.

The match was the last of the regular season for Conley, which finished with a 14-0 record in dual meets. The Vikings will be wrestling in the conference tournament Wednesday at North Pitt.

Summary:

101: Gary Harris (DHC) pinned T. C. Woods, 5:22.
108: Donald Hardy (DHC) dec. Pat Miller, 6:0.
115: Alton Crandall (DHC) pinned Bernie Rosage, 3:24.
122: Floyd Crandall (DHC) pinned John Pope, 5:26.
129: Ronald Harris (DHC) dec. Jerry Armstrong, 14:0.
135: Larry Powell (DHC) pinned Greg Garwood, 0:46.
141: Curtis Dixon (DHC) dec. Thor Swinson, 5:0.
148: Marvin Hardy (DHC) pinned Billy DePietro, 1:24.
158: Kevin Nacin (WH) dec. Ronald Roach, 14:10.
170: Charles Hanson (DHC) pinned Steve Dorsey, 1:11.
188: Paul Bridges (DHC) pinned Ken Frye, 0:56.
198: Jesse Davis (DHC) dec. Tom Manning, 15:2.
Heavyweight: Lo Carmon (DHC) pinned Mike Marheiko, 3:26.

agonizing 17-minute pit stop for repairs, and their lead slipped away for keeps. They finished a distant third behind Italians Martino Finotto and Carlo Facetti in a Porsche 935.

Peter Gregg and his new co-driver Jim Busby challenged the Joest-Wollek car between midnight and 3 a.m. Sunday, but a three-hour stop to rebuild their transmission later cost them 100 laps.

Prerace favorites Jacky Ickx of Belgium and Jochen Mass of Germany drove an incredible race, punishing their Porsche 935 every lap. Mass punished it severely twice against the east banking wall. The second time tore off everything on the right side of the car, just as the team had moved back from 25th to second, eight hours from the finish.

It had led most of the first three hours until it crashed the first time. Danny Ongais, a former drag racer who burned up his engine after only 90 minutes, was the only other leader.

Both French Inaltera prototypes were long gone at the finish. The lead car lasted until

past halfway, running as high as second once.

The other car, driven by women's champions Christine Beckers of Belgium and Lella Lombardi of Italy, was involved in the race's most spectacular accident. Amazingly, no one was hurt.

Bucs At Old Dominion

East Carolina University's mens and womens basketball teams travel to Norfolk tonight to face Old Dominion's teams.

The women play at 5:45 p.m., with the men colliding at 8 p.m.

East Carolina will be trying to get back on a winning keel

after bowing Saturday night to Western Carolina, 66-53. The Pirates take an 8-11 record into the game against the strong Monarchs, who earlier took a 12-point win over the Bucs in a game that was not really that close.

East Carolina returns home on Thursday to entertain William and Mary.

Harrison: No More Fuss

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — From time to time a young man can be seen alone on an asphalt neighborhood court, quietly playing the kind of basketball that isn't generally seen outside packed sports arenas.

He is Ray Harrison, once a star for Greensboro Page High School and in 1974 a senior and starting guard for the University of North Carolina.

Then suddenly, without explanation, Harrison left the team, left the school and dropped out of sight. People wondered what happened. But to this day no one, perhaps not even Ray himself, can say precisely what went wrong.

"I don't really like to talk about the past that much," Harrison said in a recent interview. "Chapel Hill was a dream world. You know, nothing was real there. People thought that basketball scholarship made me something special. But it didn't and that's why I had to get back to Greensboro."

Harrison went through an emotional crisis when he left UNC. He has been in therapy of one kind or another since 1974, and his recovery is still not complete.

University officials have been reluctant to talk about his departure, at least partly because Harrison's problem was with his mental, rather than his physical health.

"Nobody really knows what Ray is doing," a UNC spokesman said. "We don't know where he is or how he's progressing. We just don't have any information about the situation."

Harrison is living quietly with his mother in Greensboro. His father died several years ago. He apparently has no plans and

no job. He divides his time among his home, his therapy and the playground.

Harrison said he would like to play at some of the recreation centers in town, but he hasn't enough money to buy a membership card.

His illness and disappearance, he insists, aren't worth much attention.

"I appreciated people caring about me. But I just don't want any more fuss made about me," he said. "I'm Ray Harrison. Just plain Ray Harrison and I'm not any kind of special person."

That's something Harrison may need to believe, but his former high school coach, Mac Morris, says it isn't so.

"I hate to say it, but Ray is going to always be like he is until he leaves Greensboro," Morris said. "Life is too simple for him here. He couldn't change if he wanted to."

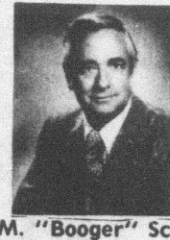
"I do know that it kills me to see one of the greatest basketball players this state has ever produced not be able to realize his potential."

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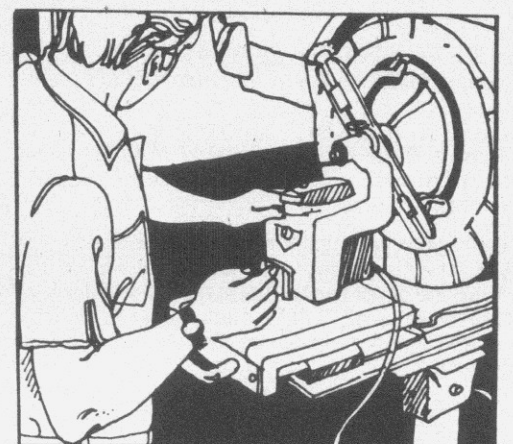
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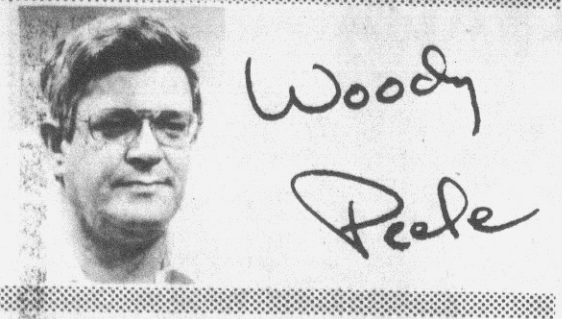
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Providence Wastes Last Few Seconds



GIBSON POISED WITH STUFF SHOT — Maryland forward Larry Gibson is all alone at the basket and poised for a stuff shot Saturday as Duke center Cameron Hall (35) can do nothing but watch the score in the Atlantic Coast Conference game. Maryland won in overtime, 65-64. (AP Wirephoto)



The 1976-77 basketball season has nearly run its course, at least on the high school level. Most of the area schools will end their regular seasons by Friday night, with Rose High going on another week before they move into tournament play.

It has been somewhat of a surprising season. While we did expect North Pitt to dominate the Eastern Carolina Conference race, we did not expect the standings to shape up as they have.

A glance at them reveal that not only is North Pitt leading the race, but the top four teams are all in Pitt County. The other four bring up the rear. It is a tribute to the coaches and players that they have been able to dominate the conference as they have.

In all likelihood, the four Pitt schools will represent the conference in the District One 3-A Tournament, which pits them against the four top teams from the Northeastern. Hopefully, that would bring the top two in the two league, North Pitt and Washington, into the finals to battle for the berth in the state tournament. And the winner just might go all the way.

This year, too, a new format has been introduced in girls' play. In the past, all the girls' teams have participated in one tournament for post-season play. This year, for the first time, girls will remain in their own class ball, playing to the state title.

In the next couple of weeks, one of the top area wrestling tournaments in the state will get underway at Rose High School, when the Northeast sectional is held. D. H. Conley's Vikings will be favored to win the title, but Rose High School, along with Plymouth will probably offer the chief challenges.

Conley has put together a strong program, and it will not be surprising to see the Vikings place high in the state, if not win the team title all together.

These sectionals will be outstanding in competition, and area fans would be wise to come early for good seats.

What will East Carolina's young Pirates do next? Last week, they looked like they had arrived again. Reportedly, things were great during the practice sessions during the week.

But Saturday night, the Pirates were in a different world against Western Carolina. They did little right in losing to the new Southern Conference member. Only Herb Gray seemed unaffected, as he scored 27 points, over half the team's total.

Whatever happened, the Bucs must shake it quickly. They play tough Old Dominion tonight, and then play host to William & Mary on Thursday. And those two teams handed the Pirates two of their worst defeats during their first meetings.

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By **KEN RAPPOPORT**
AP Sports Writer

From now on, the Providence Friars will have to make better use of their time.

They had nearly a whole minute Sunday, but didn't do anything positive with it.

Bruce Campbell missed a 15-foot shot with 52 seconds left, Bob Misevicius misfired with 12 seconds remaining and then Providence threw the ball away on an inbounds pass with three seconds on the clock.

This wasted effort added up to a 68-64 loss at Louisville in a battle of nationally-ranked college basketball powers.

"When you play a team as good as Louisville in Louisville," said Coach Dave Gavitt of the 15th-ranked Friars, "you have to play extremely well to win. I have no complaints about the officiating. I think we lost to a good team."

Except for the final minute, Providence made every second count against the ninth-ranked Cardinals. The Friars trailed at one time by 17 points before making a comeback that eventually wiped out the mountainous Louisville lead.

"We played so hard, we nearly ran out of gas," said Louisville Coach Denny Crum. "No doubt about it. We were tired. I thought after Providence caught up that they got a little tired also. Then, it was nip and tuck the rest of the way."

In another important game Sunday, the 12th-ranked Cincinnati Bearcats upset No. 6 Marquette 63-62.

Pistons, Kings In Brawl

By **ALEX SACHARE**
AP Sports Writer

The Detroit Pistons, who've spent most of the season squabbling and scrapping among themselves as the National Basketball Association's answer to baseball's Oakland A's,

NBA Roundup

turned their attention to the Kansas City Kings in a bench-clearing brawl touched off by Detroit's usually mildmannered center, Bob Lanier.

"I got the rebound after (Kings' center) Jim Eakins had shot and was about to release the ball," Lanier said of the third-quarter flare-up. "I looked at Eakins and I saw his fist was balled up. I figured a guy can either duck or swing."

Lanier swung. First, a backhand right to the head knocked Eakins off balance. That was followed by a looping left that sent the Kings' center to the hardwood.

As Eakins tried to fight his way off the floor, Kansas City forward Bill Robinson entered the melee and he and Lanier wrestled their way into the stands. Both benches emptied, seven Pistons and six Kings exposing themselves to \$150 fines in order to join the action.

After peace was restored, Lanier was ejected by the officials. But it didn't matter as Detroit went on to outscore the Kings 40-30 in the third quarter en route to a 130-111 victory.

"I was just trying to protect myself," insisted the 6-foot-11, 260-pound Lanier, who outweighs Eakins by some 30 pounds. "I don't like to fight and this is the first one I've had in a long time. In fact, I think this is the first time I was thrown out of a game."

Eakins, who suffered a slight cut under his left eye, had no comment about the fight.

Elsewhere in the NBA Sunday, Philadelphia beat Los Angeles 102-97, New Orleans defeated Houston 99-90, Phoenix downed Denver 115-104, the New York Nets trimmed Cleveland 94-90, Boston handled Buffalo 113-97, Indiana outscored Chicago 111-99 and Seattle topped Milwaukee 107-99.

Lanier scored 20 points before he was ejected, with Detroit ahead 78-62. Howard Porter added 18 and Ralph Simpson and M.L. Carr 17 each.

76ers 102, Lakers 97

Reserve forward Steve Mix, who has spent the season in the shadows of all-stars Julius Erving and George McGinnis, had 37 points as the 76ers knocked the Lakers out of first place in the Pacific Division.

Abdul-Jabbar scored 26 points and grabbed 16 rebounds, but no other Laker could score more than 15 points.

Virginia Hopes To Warm Up

By **The Associated Press**

Virginia's Cavaliers are on the road today, hoping that even frigid New York will leave them with a warmer feeling than the Atlantic Coast Conference race thus far.

Riddled with injuries, the Cavaliers are the undisputed doormats of the ACC at 0-8 and 8-11 overall. But, tonight, they challenge Hofstra in Hempstead, N.Y.

Fifth-ranked Wake Forest rallied in the second half to trim the Cavaliers 80-72 Saturday afternoon in Charlottesville, Va. It was the first win at Virginia for Wake Forest since 1970 and enabled the Deacons to tighten their grip on the ACC lead at 7-1 and 18-2 overall.

Skip Brown and Jerry Schellenberg engineered the Deacon victory with 19 points apiece, but forward Rod Griffin fueled two crucial scoring bursts and finished with 17. Freshman guard Frank Johnson added 13.

Virginia got a 15-point performance from Steve Castellani and 14 more from Dave Koesers, but the Cavaliers were unable to hang on to a 44-39 halftime lead.

No other ACC teams are in action tonight, but Clemson

travels to Wake Forest for a

ACC Roundup

key matchup Tuesday.

Clemson is second in the ACC at 5-2. A loss would leave the Tigers in a three-way tie for second place with North Carolina and North Carolina State and would give Wake Forest a commanding lead in the regular season title chase.

The 13th-ranked Tar Heels and Wolfpack enjoyed a respite from ACC play over the weekend, taking turns defeating Georgia Tech and Furman in the North-South Doubleheader at Charlotte.

Walter Davis led the Tar Heels both nights, scoring 27 in the 98-74 rout of Georgia Tech Friday night and 25 in the 88-71 win over Furman Saturday.

Kenny Carr scored 21 points, while Clyde Austin dropped in 20 and Hawkeye Whitney and Glenn Sudhop scored 15 apiece Friday night as N.C. State outlasted Furman 98-91. Whitney encoed the following night, hitting his first eight shots and finishing with 23 points as the Wolfpack turned back Georgia Tech, 81-71.

College Roundup

In Saturday's action, topranked San Francisco defeated Nevada-Reno 98-81; second-ranked UCLA turned back Washington State 72-59; third-rated Kentucky routed Vanderbilt 113-73; fourth-ranked Nevada-Las Vegas nipped Rutgers 89-88; fifth-ranked Wake Forest outscored Virginia 80-72; No. 7 Michigan walloped Ohio State 93-72; No. 8 Alabama stopped LSU 77-70 in overtime; No. 9 Louisville clobbered Memphis State 111-92, and 10th-ranked Minnesota hammered Northwestern 79-53.

Tennessee, the country's No. 11 team, turned back Auburn 93-83; No. 13 North Carolina whipped Furman 88-71; No. 14 Arkansas nipped Houston 82-80; 17th-ranked Syracuse buried Northeastern 110-70; Illinois upset 18th-ranked Purdue 71-70 and No. 19 Arizona whipped Arizona State 99-83.

Before the Friars misused their last minute, freshman Darrell Griffith sank two free throws for Louisville to provide the Cardinals with their ultimate winning points. Griffith then hit a driving slam dunk at the buzzer for the final score.

Powered by Mike Jones' 20 points, Cincinnati held off Marquette and extended the nation's longest home-court winning streak to 57 games. The loss snapped Marquette's 10-game winning streak and provided Coach Gale Catlett with his 100th victory at Cincinnati in five years.

The Bearcats almost blew a nine-point lead with three

Jazz 99, Rockets 90

Pete Maravich scored 23 points in the first period, 35 in the first half and 43 for the game to help New Orleans to its sixth straight home victory. Meanwhile, Jazz forward E.C. Coleman prevented the Rockets' leading scorer, Rudy Tomjanovich, from scoring a single basket and held him to just one point.

Suns 115, Nuggets 104

The guards did the damage for Phoenix, Paul Westphal scoring a season-high 32 points and rookie Ron Lee adding a career-high 30 in the nationally televised game. The Nuggets went ahead 63-62 with 8:40 to go in the third quarter, but Westphal's 13 points helped the Suns edge ahead 87-82 at the end of the third quarter.

Nets 94, Cavs 90

The Nets posted their third straight victory behind a career-high 37 points by Bubbles Hawkins, a second-year guard who was picked up as a free agent earlier this season.

Spurs 119, Knicks 96

San Antonio led 57-45 at the half, built the lead to 20 in the third period and stayed comfortably in front behind Louie Dampier's 11 fourth-quarter points. Larry Kenon led San Antonio with 24 points and George Gervin had 23.

Celtics 113, Braves 97

Boston snapped an 86-86 with a 14-2 burst midway through the final period, John Havlicek and Jo Jo White scoring three baskets each and Dave Cowens one in the spurt. Cowens led Boston with 28 points.

Pacers 111, Bulls 99

Indiana led 26-20 after one period and stayed in front as Billy Knight scored 23 points and Wil Jones added 20.

SuperSonics 107, Bucks 99

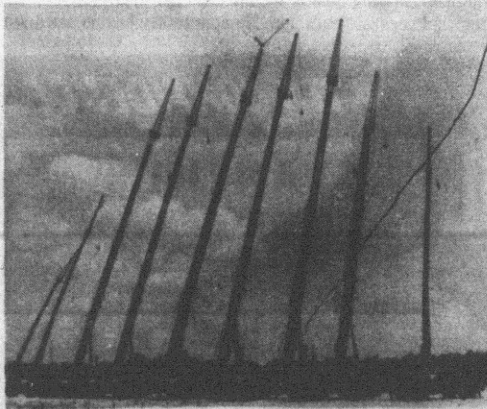
Guard Fred Brown came off the bench to score 22 points, including eight in the last period, to share scoring honors with Bruce Seals as Seattle handed Milwaukee its fourth consecutive loss — its 12th in 14 games.



INTERCEPTION — Lucius Allen (42) of the Los Angeles Lakers knocks the ball away from the intended receiver Julius Erving (6) of the 76ers as the full-court pass failed in the first half of Sunday's game in Philadelphia. The 76ers won, 102-97. (AP Wirephoto)

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minutes remaining. But Marquette guard Butch Lee missed a shot at the buzzer.

Marlon Redmond and Winford Boynes combined for 50 points to lead San Francisco past Nevada-Reno. The victory improved the country's best record to 23-0 and virtually locked up the West Coast Athletic Conference race for the powerful Dons.

David Greenwood and Roy Hamilton each scored 18 points in UCLA's victory. Frustrated inside by Washington State's big front line, the Bruins took their scoring outside with Hamilton and backcourt mate Jimmy Spillane hitting bombs. Spillane's sharpshooting netted 14 points.

Mike Phillips paced a highpowered Kentucky attack with 24 points to lead the Wildcats to a runaway Southeastern Conference victory over Vanderbilt. Jack Givens added 21 points, Larry Johnson 19, Rick Robey 18 and Truman Claytor 16 to the awesome Kentucky offense.

Robert Smith scored 16 points, including the winning jump shot with 10 seconds left, as Nevada-Las Vegas survived a scare from Rutgers. Rod Griffin triggered two scoring bursts in the second half to lead Wake Forest past Atlantic Coast Conference rival Virginia.

John Robinson and Rickey Green combined for 43 points to power Michigan past Ohio State.

T.R. Dunn scored eight points in overtime to help Alabama beat LSU; Louisville beat Memphis State behind Rick Wilson's 17 points; Michael Thompson's 19 points helped Minnesota defeat Northwestern; Bernard King and Reggie Johnson scored 24 points each as Tennessee beat Auburn; Walter Davis' 25 points led North Carolina past Furman; Arkansas defeated Houston behind Marvin Delph's 24 points; Jimmy Williams and Lewis Orr each had 17 points to lead Syracuse past Northeastern; Audie Matthews' jump shot at the buzzer lifted Illinois over Purdue and Bob Elliott scored 28 points to pace Arizona over Arizona State.



Sunday's College Basketball Results		Tnto		Eastern Division	
By The Associated Press	By The Associated Press	W	L	Pts	GF
EAST		25	21	7	196
Massachusetts 75, Pittsburgh 71	Massachusetts 75, Pittsburgh 71	16	28	9	155
SOUTH		16	28	9	155
Louisville 68, Providence 64	Louisville 68, Providence 64	16	28	9	155
MIDWEST		16	28	9	155
Cincinnati 63, Marquette 62	Cincinnati 63, Marquette 62	16	28	9	155

Pro Basketball At A Glance		Tnto		Eastern Division	
By The Associated Press	By The Associated Press	W	L	Pts	GF
NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION		25	21	7	196
EASTERN CONFERENCE		16	28	9	155
WESTERN CONFERENCE		16	28	9	155
Atlantic Division		16	28	9	155
Philphia 31, 19, 620	Philphia 31, 19, 620	16	28	9	155
Boston 25, 27, 481	Boston 25, 27, 481	16	28	9	155
NY Knks 23, 27, 460	NY Knks 23, 27, 460	16	28	9	155
Buffalo 18, 32, 347	Buffalo 18, 32, 347	16	28	9	155
NY Nets 16, 34, 320	NY Nets 16, 34, 320	16	28	9	155
Central Division		16	28	9	155
Washton 27, 22, 551	Washton 27, 22, 551	16	28	9	155
Cleve 27, 22, 551	Cleve 27, 22, 551	16	28	9	155
S Anton 27, 24, 529	S Anton 27, 24, 529	16	28	9	155
H Orons 24, 28, 462	H Orons 24, 28, 462	16	28	9	155
Atlanta 25, 33, 377	Atlanta 25, 33, 377	16	28	9	155
Midwest Division		16	28	9	155
Denver 31, 22, 585	Denver 31, 22, 585	16	28	9	155
Detroit 31, 22, 585	Detroit 31, 22, 585	16	28	9	155
Kan City 27, 27, 500	Kan City 27, 27, 500	16	28	9	155
Indiana 28, 23, 462	Indiana 28, 23, 462	16	28	9	155
Chicago 21, 31, 404	Chicago 21, 31, 404	16	28	9	155
Milwaukee 15, 41, 268	Milwaukee 15, 41, 268	16	28	9	155
Pacific Division		16	28	9	155
Portland 35, 19, 648	Portland 35, 19, 648	16	28	9	155
Los Ang 33, 18, 647	Los Ang 33, 18, 647	16	28	9	155
Golden St 28, 23, 649	Golden St 28, 23, 649	16	28	9	155
Seattle 28, 25, 528	Seattle 28, 25, 528	16	28	9	155
Phoenix 22, 26, 580	Phoenix 22, 26, 580	16	28	9	155

Saturday's Results		Tnto		Eastern Division	
By The Associated Press	By The Associated Press	W	L	Pts	GF
NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE		25	21	7	196
CAMPBELL CONFERENCE		16	28	9	155
Patrick Division		16	28	9	155
Phila 31, 10, 74	Phila 31, 10, 74	16	28	9	155
NY Isl 31, 15, 8	NY Isl 31, 15, 8	16	28	9	155
Atlan 24, 18, 11	Atlan 24, 18, 11	16	28	9	155
NY Rng 19, 23, 13	NY Rng 19, 23, 13	16	28	9	155
Smythe Division		16	28	9	155
St Lou 19, 27, 9	St Lou 19, 27, 9	16	28	9	155
Chgo 16, 29, 9	Chgo 16, 29, 9	16	28	9	155
Colo 13, 28, 12	Colo 13, 28, 12	16	28	9	155
Minn 15, 34, 6	Minn 15, 34, 6	16	28	9	155
Vancvr 22, 26, 36	Vancvr 22, 26, 36	16	28	9	155
Norris Division		16	28	9	155
Mont 39, 7, 9	Mont 39, 7, 9	16	28	9	155
Pitts 24, 21, 9	Pitts 24, 21, 9	16	28	9	155
L.A. 19, 23, 11	L.A. 19, 23, 11	16	28	9	155
Wash 16, 30, 9	Wash 16, 30, 9	16	28	9	155
Drft 15, 31, 6	Drft 15, 31, 6	16	28	9	155
Adams Division		16	28	9	155
Batn 32, 17, 6	Batn 32, 17, 6	16	28	9	155
Buff 29, 17, 6	Buff 29, 17, 6	16	28	9	155

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CRIPPLED BIRD — This 1928 Ford Tri-motor plane, carrying 12 passengers and a crew of two, crashed on take-off from McCarran International Airport Sunday injuring one passenger. Owned by the Scenic Airlines, the plane had cost \$250,000 and was being used for scenic flights over Las Vegas. One witness said the plane was gaining airspeed for take-off when it began to slide. The right wheel hit a ditch and was pushed into the fuselage. (AP Wirephoto)

Natural Gas Crunch Is Easing

By the Associated Press
Hundreds of thousands of laid-off workers and "vacationing" students headed back to jobs and classes today as the natural gas crunch eased a bit in the Northeast.
But icy temperatures persisted, threatening still more energy curbs, and much of the East and Midwest was still digging out from the heavy snows of an oppressive winter.
Sub-zero temperatures were recorded this morning in Minneapolis, Chicago and Cincinnati, and readings were well below freezing in New York, Boston, Washington and Philadelphia.
New York State negotiated a couple of deals to bring natural gas in from Canada and California, then announced that more than 2,000 industries, shut down when supplies were tight, could bring in their 200,000 employees today.

In addition, about half a million New Yorkers are returning to the gas-heated schools that were closed by Gov. Hugh Carey all last week.
But gas-heated businesses in Buffalo and some other hard-hit areas of the state remained closed.
Buffalo's ban on non-essential driving was still in effect, and the streets were still given over mostly to the 500 or so snowplows, snowblowers, bulldozers, dumptrucks and front-end loaders that have been shoveling away at millions of tons of snow.
A man was found frozen to death in a snowbank in Niagara Falls, the 25th weather-related fatality in the Buffalo area since a Jan. 28 blizzard.
In New Jersey, natural gas service was resumed today to more than 2,600 industrial customers, and about 100,000 of the 400,000 workers who had been

laid off by gas shortages were expected back at work.
Maryland's largest utility, Baltimore Gas and Electric, plans to resume channeling natural gas to 3,200 commercial customers — but not until Wednesday.
New Jersey Agriculture Secretary Phillip Alampi said the frozen Delaware River may have to be dynamited to remove the threat of huge ice floes racing downriver during a thaw.
Nick Wilson, a meteorologist with the National Weather Service in St. Louis, said the lower Missouri River could experience a thaw this week, and predicted flooding and ice damage to riverfront structures.
A sampling of utility officials and investment analysts, meanwhile, indicated natural gas distributors may reap up to 100 per cent increases in first-quarter profits because of this winter's bitter cold.
But they added that the profit bulge is likely to disappear amid shortages later in the year.
Agriculture Secretary Bob Berglund announced that he will try to establish a long-range weather forecasting system, based on past records, that could present the odds, for example, on the probability of a hard winter like this year's.



LAST FEEL — August Fry gives his braille watch a last feel after a Port Richey, Fla. optometrist performed a thirty-minute operation that restored Mr. Fry's sight after 19 years of blindness. Mr. Fry, in Florida on vacation, lost his sight at the age of 39 after a cataract operation on his right eye led to an infection and removal of the eye. The lens of the left eye was also clouded, allowing him to distinguish no more than light and dark. (AP Wirephoto)

Fund-Collecting Rules Tightened

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Loopholes in the 1975 law governing fund collections by charitable groups have been closed, officials say.
New rules recommended by the Governor's Committee on Charitable Organizations after a year of study have gone into effect.
Major provisions include the following:
—An organization will not be permitted to profit from use of the name or symbol of another group.
—Only groups whose name implies police, fire or other emergency activity can be licensed unless most of its members are involved in such activity.

—Religious organizations who feed and house solicitors but don't consider them employees must see that each has a license as a professional solicitor. Religious cults can't be licensed themselves under the U.S. Constitution.
—Selling items for charitable purposes is considered a solicitation.
—Vague or misleading terms like "crippled children" cannot be used in asking for money without specifying the charity involved.
—Duplicate tickets for seats at benefit performances are forbidden and seats cannot be oversold by more than 10 per cent.
—Solicitors must tell donors how much of their donations are tax deductible.
"I don't think there will be any kind of massive or wholesale disclosure of fraudulent behavior," said William L. Bondurant, chairman of the study panel.
But he said the new rules might help uncover questionable fund raising activities by out-of-state organizations.
Officials say North Carolinians gave \$364 million to charitable causes in 1975, the last year for which complete figures are available.

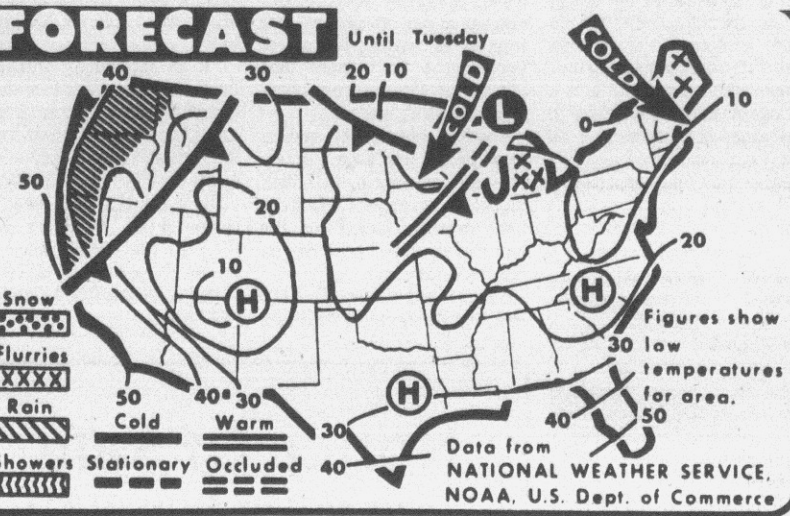
Heavy Damage In Fires At Local Dwellings

Greenville firemen responded to two dwelling fires Sunday that resulted in heavy damage.
Officers reported the first of the calls was received at 9:50 a.m. when a fire erupted at 409 Greenview Dr.
Firemen said heavy damage resulted to the area around the heating plant in the dwelling when the furnace flooded. Smoke damage was reported to the rest of the dwelling.
The second call was received at 10:17 p.m. when a fire erupted at 1208 South Wright Rd.
Officers said loose brick in a fire place there allowed fire to spread to framing around a chimney.

Academy Cadet Wins Promotion

Cadet Lewis Edward Flake Jr. of Greenville was one of 40 seniors promoted in the Cadet Corps at Hargrave Military Academy, Chatham, Va.
Flake was promoted to the rank of second lieutenant in charge of battalion administrative office, attached to the band.
The cadet is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis E. Flake of Greenville.

How's The Weather?



WEATHER FORECAST — Cold weather continues today in the East. It is expected to be mild in the West. Rain is forecast for the Pacific Northwest and snow flurries are due for the Great Lakes. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Complains Too Hot In House

By GENE BERNHARDT
WASHINGTON (UPI) — "It is simply too hot in the House," a Republican congressman from Florida says.
Rep. Richard Kelly, a second-term lawmaker from the land of sunshine, was referring to the temperature in the House of Representatives at a time when everyone is supposed to be putting sweaters on to save energy.
While "millions of Americans shiver this winter... we perspire," he complained in a statement inserted in the Congressional Record.
"I have perspired in our gym, where the thermostat was set at 82 degrees, and in my office, where it was 78 degrees until I insisted they shut off the heat," said Kelly.
"I have perspired in committee rooms and in the hallways. I have perspired in the cloakroom at 75 degrees and on the floor of the House."
"High-handedness, arrogance and refusal to face reality," he said, "is what has given politics and politicians a bad name. We call for austerity yet cling to personal luxury." J. Raymond Carroll, engineering director in the Capitol Architect's office, told UPI congressional leaders had

ordered heat lowered to a maximum of 65 degrees in daytime and 55 degrees at night.
"It may be that readings in individual rooms will be higher but that may be due to activity in that room or area," said Carroll.
"Our output of heat, however, is not over 65 when it leaves the plant." A central plant, using both coal and oil, provides heat and air conditioning for the Capitol Hill complex.
Just to make sure there isn't any hanky-panky somewhere between the heating plant and the gym or cloakroom, Kelly plans to introduce a resolution to:
—Keep the average temperature of all House buildings between 55 and 65 degrees this winter.
—Post daily at the main entrance of each building the temperature reading of noon of the day before for the offices of the speaker, minority leader, all committee chairmen and any other areas that may be checked. Also the estimated amounts of energy used to heat House office buildings the previous day.
"This is a hot House and we nurture the fruit of hypocrisy; the grapes of wrath, by disregarding the plight of our people in favor of platitudes," Kelly concluded.

Arrested For Breaking Glass

John Kennedy Nobles, 16 of 421 Roundtree Dr. was charged with damage to real property following a 10:10 p.m. incident at Sutton's Service Center on Dickinson Ave. Saturday night.
Chief Glenn Cannon said Nobles was arrested after he allegedly broke a glass from a door in the Sutton building.

In an effort top to comply with the Governor's State of Emergency declaration in North Carolina, we will temporarily change our store hours as follows, effective Monday, February 7, 1977:

All Pitt County A.B.C. Stores will operate from 11:00 A.M.-7:00 P.M., Monday-Saturday, with the exception of the Arlington Boulevard Store, which will operate from 1:00 P.M.-9:00 P.M., Monday-Saturday.

THEIRS IS GOOD.



OURS IS BETTER.

AT LEAST \$15 AN ACRE BETTER.

Their broad spectrum fumigant, protects your tobacco crop against nematodes and diseases. And that's good.
Our broad spectrum fumigant, Terr-O-Cide® 30, is better than good.
Ours not only does everything that theirs does. Ours does it better. From \$15 to \$18 an acre better. And then some.
Tobacco tests conducted at North Carolina State University have proven Terr-O-Cide 30 to be an effective multi-purpose fumigant against nematodes and diseases like black shank and Granville wilt. But that's not all. Terr-O-Cide 30 was given an excellent recommendation

for control of nematodes by the same University.
What's more, with ours there's 40% less fill-up time. Because Terr-O-Cide 30 is applied at a row rate of 6 gallons per acre. So ours is easier to handle. With fewer stops to fill up tanks.
We even think you'll like our bright blue, poly drum better than their steel drum. Ours is rust-free. Theirs isn't. So ours won't clog your application equipment.
Theirs or ours. The choice is yours.
If you want superior control of nematodes and soil-borne diseases, at an economical cost, see your Terr-O-Cide 30 dealer today. And start making your good tobacco yields even better.



OUR JOB IS HELPING YOU DO YOUR JOB BETTER

GENERAL REVENUE SHARING			ACTUAL USE REPORT		7	
GENERAL REVENUE SHARING PROVIDES FEDERAL FUNDS DIRECTLY TO LOCAL AND STATE GOVERNMENTS. YOUR GOVERNMENT MUST PUBLISH THIS REPORT ADVISING YOU HOW THESE FUNDS HAVE BEEN USED OR OBLIGATED DURING THE YEAR FROM JULY 1, 1976, THRU DECEMBER 31, 1976. THIS IS TO INFORM YOU OF YOUR GOVERNMENT'S PRIORITIES AND TO ENCOURAGE YOUR PARTICIPATION IN DECISIONS ON HOW FUTURE FUNDS SHOULD BE SPENT. NOTE: ANY COMPLAINTS OF DISCRIMINATION IN THE USE OF THESE FUNDS MAY BE SENT TO THE OFFICE OF REVENUE SHARING, WASHINGTON, D.C. 20226.						
ACTUAL EXPENDITURES (Include Obligations)			THE GOVERNMENT OF FALKLAND TOWN			
(A) CATEGORIES	(B) CAPITAL	(C) OPERATING / MAINTENANCE	has received General Revenue Sharing payments totaling \$ 1.004			
			during the period from July 1, 1976 thru December 31, 1976			
1 PUBLIC SAFETY	\$	\$	ACCOUNT NO. 34 2 074 003			
2 ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION	\$	\$ 933	FALKLAND TOWN			
3 PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION	\$	\$	MAYOR			
4 HEALTH	\$	\$	FALKLAND N CAROLINA 27827			
5 RECREATION	\$	\$				
6 LIBRARIES	\$	\$				
7 SOCIAL SERVICES FOR AGED OR POOR	\$	\$				
8 FINANCIAL ADMINISTRATION	\$	\$				
9 MULTIPURPOSE AND GENERAL GOVT	\$	\$				
10 EDUCATION	\$	\$				
11 SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT	\$	\$				
12 HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT	\$	\$				
13 ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	\$	\$				
14 OTHER (Specify)	\$	\$				
15 TOTALS	\$	\$ 933				
NONDISCRIMINATION REQUIREMENTS HAVE BEEN MET						
(E) CERTIFICATION: I certify that I am the Chief Executive Officer and, with respect to the entitlement funds reported herein, I certify that they have not been used in violation of either the priority expenditure requirement (Section 103) or the matching funds prohibition (Section 104) of the Act.						
Signature of Chief Executive: <i>[Signature]</i> DATE: 2-8-77						
Name and Title: <i>[Signature]</i> MAYOR						

ERA Floor Leader Says He Seeks Only Fair Play



SHARING A LAUGH — Rep. George Miller, right, has a laugh with Rep. Mickey Michaux, also of Durham. Miller is the floor manager of the ERA as it goes before the House for action this week. (AP Wirephoto)

Keeps List Of Escapees Guidelines For Kidnap Victims Given By FBI

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Capt. Russell Bailey has a list of 270 men he'd very much like to see, but none more than Prelo Johnson.

Bailey is in charge of chasing down prison escapees in ten northern Piedmont counties, and the 270 men are all on his list.

Prelo Johnson is at the head of it, and Bailey concedes he probably will still be there when Bailey retires.

"I was a year old when Prelo Johnson escaped," said Bailey, who is now 42. Johnson was supposed to spend six months in the Caswell County prison starting Nov. 28, 1935. He was gone by Dec. 17.

There are other long-timers on Bailey's list, but the veteran corrections officer and his staff of men and bloodhounds have an impressive record of captures.

Bailey, the two sergeants and six officers on his staff caught 294 of the 350 who escaped in 1975 from northern Piedmont prison units.

Most of the 305 escapees from last year are back behind bars and the current list of 270 still at large from years past is an improvement on the 384 names Bailey found when he took the job in 1974.

"Most all of them will be caught sooner or later," Bailey said, adding his staff concentrates hardest on felons with special attention to convicted rapists and murderers.

"We work closely with other law enforcement agencies, local officers, the SBI and the FBI," he said. "We don't care who catches an escapee, as long as he gets captured."

The most effective tool for catching a prisoner in the hours after his escape is the bloodhound, Bailey said.

After that, he said he is most likely to find an escapee at the home of parents or spouse or with known pre-conviction associates.

By RONALD E. COHEN
FBI has issued guidelines on what your family and friends should do if you are kidnaped for ransom-and what you can do to avoid becoming a victim.

FBI officials says their nationwide efforts have reduced the number of kidnap cases drastically and increased sharply the convictions for extortion and kidnaping.

In fiscal 1976, kidnap cases reported to the FBI dropped by 25 per cent, and the ratio of convictions to cases investigated jumped 15 per cent. Recovery of ransom money totaled \$2.6 million-nearly double the previous year.

The bureau sent its guidelines to all field offices and circulated them through the news media. It credits the pointers with helping cut down kidnaping.

Some are obvious; Notify the FBI immediately; don't disturb

anything at the scene of the kidnaping; don't handle ransom letters; be calm.

But here are some other tips for specific categories of potential victims.

School authorities: Whenever possible, telephone parents or guardians before releasing a child to anyone besides them. Confirm the identity of callers who ask that a child be released school early, by asking intimate questions only a parent, close relative or guardian could answer. Call police if loiterers cannot explain their presence satisfactorily.

Business officials: Tell relatives and associates not to give information about you to strangers. Vary daily routines to avoid habitual patterns that entice kidnapers, fluctuating times and routes between home and office. Refuse to meet strangers in secluded or unfamiliar loca-

tions. Lock doors and windows of your car while driving.

Parents: Lock windows and doors at night. Keep the door open to your child's room so unusual noises can be heard, and make sure the room is not readily accessible from outdoors. Never leave children at home unattended. Teach them to call police if strangers lurk outside. Avoid obvious indications, such as leaving garage doors open, that you are not home and your children may be inside unprotected.

Children's Travel in groups or pairs. Use heavily traveled streets and avoid isolated areas. Refuse rides from strangers and don't accompany strangers anywhere on foot. Call the nearest authority immediately if someone molests or annoys you. Use city-approved play areas where supervisors are present. Never leave home without telling parents where you will be, and when you plan to return.

By DAVID R. NELSEN
Associated Press Writer
RALEIGH (AP) — George Miller is a quiet-spoken Durham attorney who says it bothers him when part of society takes unfair advantage of another part.

He says he believes in fair play for all and has sought just that. Miller, now a slightly paunchy and graying 46 years old, is in a position to work for equality for everyone as a member of the state House of Representatives, now beginning his fourth two-year term.

It was the interest in fair play, he says, that led him to champion the cause of ratepayers while chairman of the House Utilities Committee in the 1975 session.

For the same reason he is leading the fight for the Equal Rights Amendment which gets its first test Tuesday when the House votes whether to give it tentative approval. Final consideration would be Wednesday with it going to the Senate if approved.

"I take a position on issues where I think fairness is not being shown or undue advantage is being taken," he told the Associated Press in an interview last week.

Women's rights is one of those issues. He became an ad-

vocate of equal rights for women because his law practice put him "face to face with areas of discrimination."

An example is pay. "There is no question that women are paid less for the same amount of work (as men)," he said.

It is the third time for ERA in the North Carolina legislature. Two years ago it was defeated in the House and four years ago it failed in the Senate.

Miller was chosen to handle the measure by North Carolinians United for ERA, a coalition that is spearheading the state's ERA effort. So far 35 of the needed 38 states have ratified ERA. A victory in North Carolina would give the proposal the momentum needs to win the two other states, backers say.

But, if ERA fails to win approval by 38 states, that would be what amounts to a national endorsement of women being second class citizens, Miller says.

"For the states to turn a deaf ear to the ERA with the implied acceptance of present laws that discriminate against women would constitute a step backward and would reflect in many areas of modern life," he said.

Equal pay and opportunity

are frequently mentioned by Miller as reasons he backs ERA. He grew up, he said, in a hard-working family in Spencer, N.C., where "we put in 1½ hours work for one hour's pay."

Miller had four sisters, one of them his twin. He has three children, two teenage girls and a boy, 11.

It would be natural for North Carolina to ratify ERA, he said, noting that the state constitution declares "that all persons are created equal."

To Miller, the opposition to ERA is largely emotional, a throwback to over-protection of women and no more substantive than the great clouds of blue smoke that issue from his briar pipe. That belief will guide his handling of ERA on the House floor Tuesday.

Opponents, such as former Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., have warned that ERA will take power from the states and give it to Washington.

"Some of those myths and clouds of distrust go to the very essence of our democracy—distrust of the courts, distrust of Congress. I don't share that distrust of the American form of government," he said.

Another objection, he said, is from people who take a paternal view of women, that they must be protected. "That is their priority. That is on the top of their list of priorities on the issue," he said.

Some women, he said, have told him "they don't want any

more rights. But, that should not preclude others from having full rights."

His handling of ERA on the floor Tuesday will reflect his belief that to a large degree opponents will listen to logic.

"My theory is to present the issue, to answer the questions that have been raised in as factual as manner as I can," he said of his plans for handling the issue.

"I'd like to see the membership have cleared up the various shadow issues, the myths, the gloom and doom projections that have been made," he said.

Debate is expected to be long Tuesday. "I think there will be rather extensive debate, but that's good. It will help clear up in the minds of some members the doubts that have been raised," he said, adding, "It will inform the people of the state that there has been an examination of the issue, that their legislators had heard both sides of the issue."

While he hasn't expressed a specific desire for higher office, Miller won't rule out the possibility.

"If an opportunity presented itself I would give it consideration at that time," he said, adding, "I don't see that service in the legislature would be the end of my involvement in politics."

His political future would be enhanced by a victory with ERA since no one has managed to get it approved in either chamber of the North Carolina legislature.



BOTTOMS UP — James Larkins, of Portland, Ore., prepares for a landing after jumping over 15 barrels Saturday during the first annual North American Invitational Barrel Jumping Championships in Liberty, N.Y. Larkins was not successful in his bid to win the match. (AP Wirephoto)

Notice Of Sale Town of Belhaven, N.C.

Sealed bids will be received in the office of the Town Clerk, Belhaven, N.C. 27810 until 11:00 A.M., Thursday, February 17, 1977, for the below-listed items of equipment to be sold for cash:

- Two 1962 Ford F-600 dump trucks
- One Allis-Chalmers HD 5 Diesel Bulldozer
- One Oliver tractor
- One Minneapolis-Moline 335 tractor
- One Allis-Chalmers front-end loader
- One Ford Backhoe-loader
- One Ford Truxmore side-loader garbage truck
- One 1957 Chevrolet flatbed truck

These items may be seen at the Belhaven City Hall Monday through Friday from 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. Specifications, requirements and standard forms may be obtained from the office of the Town Clerk.

Town of Belhaven
Ralph Wallace
Town Manager

Seminar Scheduled On Estate Planning

By EDWIN L. YANCEY,
County Extension Chairman
The Tax Reform Act of 1976 will be emphasized in estate planning seminar sponsored by the Pitt County office of the N. C. Agricultural Extension Service and the Pitt County Farm Bureau on February 15.

Ed Yancey, Pitt County extension chairman, said the new tax law has sent "shock waves through the estate planning profession. Virtually everyone's estate will be affected by changes made in death and gift tax regulations."

Yancey said the two-hour seminar will be conducted by Dr. R. C. Wells, an extension economist from North Carolina State University. Dr. Wells has conducted estate planning seminars throughout North Carolina, Florida and Kentucky in recent years.

Two sessions of the seminar will be held. One begins at 10:00 a.m., the other at 7:00 p.m. The place is the Farm Bureau Building on 264 bypass. Registration is requested. For further information and registration a person should call 758-1196.

Yancey quoted Dr. Wells as saying that the new tax law has some major drawbacks which people need to understand. For example, making gifts has been made less attractive. Also, heirs receiving property through inheritance and later selling it will be in for a big surprise when they learn they may have to pay large amounts of income taxes.

In addition to covering death and gift taxes, the seminar will deal with wills, property distribution in the absence of a will, estate settlement and co-ownership of property.

NORTH CAROLINA NATIONAL BANK STATEMENT OF CONDITION DECEMBER 31, 1976.

(Dollars in Thousands)

Assets		Liabilities & Shareholder's Equity	
Cash and Due from Banks	\$ 820,740	Demand Deposits	\$1,535,308
Time Deposits in Foreign Banks	417,714	Time and Savings Deposits	1,754,550
Money Market Instruments	79,797	Total Deposits	3,289,858
Investment and Trading Securities	640,303	Federal Funds Purchased and Securities Sold under Agreements To Repurchase	389,704
Federal Funds Sold and Securities Purchased under Agreements to Resell	130,739	Other Liabilities	81,965
Loans and Leases Net	1,775,201	Capital Notes	70,000
Premises and Equipment Net	54,825	Shareholder's Equity	175,585
Other Assets	87,793		\$4,007,112
	\$4,007,112		

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The members of the NCNB City Boards are highly regarded for their significant professional achievements and the notable service they render to their communities. Their counseling better enables NCNB to function more effectively, both as a commercial enterprise and a corporate citizen.

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Tuesday

- 4 till closing.

Rib-Eye or Chopped Sirloin Steak Dinner

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DINNERS INCLUDE GIANT BAKED POTATO, GARDEN FRESH SALAD AND HOT BAKED ROLL.

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500 West Greenville Boulevard

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49¢

With Any Dinner!

Regular \$1.29

FRIENDLY

Farm Scene

By MICHAEL E. REGANS,
Assistant Agricultural
Extension Agent

North Carolina has an untapped potential for beef cattle production with 1.9 million acres of open pasture and 1.3 million acres of idle cropland. In addition, we have 1.4 million acres of corn gleanings, 1.5 million acres of soybean stubble, 325,000 acres of hay, 120,000 acres of silage, 166,000 acres of peanut hay, and 255,000 acres of wheat and oat straw. A large percentage of the 3.4 million acres of corn, corn silage, soybean, peanut and small grain acreage could be used for winter grazing.

Utilizing this crop residue is one of the topics which will be discussed at the Forage Crops Workshop to be held on Friday, February 11, at the Farm Bureau Building in Greenville. The program, sponsored by the Pitt County Agricultural Extension Service, will begin at 1:30 p.m. Extension specialists from N. C. State University will discuss a variety of topics such as pasture renovation, summer and winter annuals, new forage varieties, silage in beef operations and the use of animal waste on forage crops.

North Carolina has been traditionally a feeder cattle producing state. It is fortunate to have a strong State organized feeder cattle marketing program. In the fall of 1976, over 47,000 head of cattle were marketed through this program. Prices in the 38 sales, which were held throughout the state, were on the average five cents

per pound more than any other available marketing system for the same weight and grade of cattle.

Continued growth in feeder cattle production is expected for North Carolina. Stocker cattle production is probably the greatest opportunity available to cattle producers and should increase in the future. For information on using forage production in livestock operations, attend the Forage Crops Workshop on February 11.

Wild Burro Kill Fought

WASHINGTON (AP) Animal lovers are asking a federal court to hold up the National Park Service's plan to kill over 2,000 wild burros inhabiting the Grand Canyon National Park in Arizona.

The burros descended from pioneers left in the canyon by pioneer prospectors in the late 1800s.

Joan Blue, president of the American Horse Protection Association, said that such an "outrageous act of extermination at the taxpayers' expense would turn the Grand Canyon into a giant butcher shop and cannot be permitted."

Her group was joined in the suit Friday by the Humane Society of the United States and the Committee to Save the Grand Canyon Burros. The court action seeks to make the Park Service and the parent Interior Department file an environmental impact statement before proceeding with destruction of the burros.

It claims the government has not obtained enough independent scientific evidence to justify its planned action. The Park Service proposes using riflemen to kill the burros, claiming the animals eat rare vegetation and are ruining the land by causing erosion.

Campus Map Is For Blind

NEW YORK (UPI) — A campus map book for blind students at the Flatbush campus of Brooklyn College is going to make life easier for the visually handicapped at all City University of New York branches.

College officials believe the book is the first of its kind for a college campus. It was designed by Virginia Yang, a 1975 graduate of Pratt Institute and faculty assistant at Pratt's School of Architecture. Ms. Yang is working on other design projects for the handicapped. Her book combines Braille legends and explanations with raised architectural symbols.

A tactile model of the entire BC campus is being completed by Don Bussolini, a student. CUNY chancellor Robert Kibbee has directed all other presidents in the city university system to work with the BC-Pratt group to map the remaining city campuses.

TV Log

WNCT-TV Ch. 9

MONDAY	12:00 News
7:00 Truth Or	12:30 Search For
7:30 \$129,000 Quest.	1:00 Young and
8:00 Jeffersons	1:30 World Turns
8:30 Busting Loose	2:30 Guiding Light
9:00 Maude	3:00 All In
9:30 All's Fair	3:30 Animal Game
10:00 Andros	4:00 Marcus Welby
11:00 Newswatch	5:00 Gunsmoke
11:30 Movie	6:00 Newswatch
TUESDAY	7:00 Truth Or
6:00 Car. Today	7:30 Hollywood
8:00 Morn. News	8:00 Who's Who
9:00 Kangaroo	9:00 MASH
10:00 Price Right	9:30 One Day
11:00 Dou. Dare	10:00 Kojak
11:30 Love Of	11:00 Newswatch
11:55 Paul Harvey	11:30 Movie

WITN-TV Ch. 7

MONDAY	11:00 Wheel of
7:00 Adam 12	11:30 Shot Works
7:30 Wild King	12:00 News
8:00 Jeffersons	12:30 Friends
9:30 Movies	1:00 That Tune
11:00 News	1:30 Days of
11:30 Journal	2:30 Doctors
TUESDAY	3:00 Another World
5:00 Bonanza	4:00 Lone Ranger
6:00 Almanac	4:30 Virginia
7:00 Today	5:00 Ironside
7:25 News	6:00 News
7:30 Today	7:00 Adam 12
8:25 News	7:30 That Tune
8:30 Today	8:00 Blacksheep
9:00 Mike Douglas	9:00 Police Woman
10:00 Sanford & Son	10:00 Police Story
10:30 Hollywood	11:00 News
	11:30 Tonight

WCTI-TV Ch. 12

MONDAY	12:30 Ryan's
6:30 Emergency	1:00 Childrens
7:30 Tell Truth	1:30 Family
8:00 Captain	2:00 Pyramid
9:00 Movie	2:30 One Life
11:00 Hartman	2:15 Hospital
11:30 Streets Of	3:00 Boones
1:45 News	5:00 News
TUESDAY	6:30 Emergency
6:50 Tidings	7:30 Tell Truth
7:00 Morning	8:30 Happy
9:00 Douglas	9:00 Rich Man
10:00 Dinah	10:00 Family
11:00 Edge Of	11:00 Hartman
11:30 Happy	11:30 Movie
12:00 Don Ho	1:36 Early News
	1:10 Sign Off

WUNC-TV Ch. 25

MONDAY	1:15 Animals
7:00 Ebony	1:00 Two Cents'
8:00 Meeting	1:30 Self, Inc.
9:00 Pallisers	1:45 Two Cents'
10:00 Soundstage	2:00 Animals
11:00 Journal	2:15 Liberty
11:30 Sign Off	2:30 Living Bill
TUESDAY	3:00 Woman
8:30 Self	3:30 Consumer
9:00 Cover to	4:00 Sesame Street
9:00 Sesame Street	5:00 Walter Rogers
10:00 Elect. Co.	5:30 Elect. Co.
10:30 Living Bill	6:00 Manufacturing
11:00 Self, Inc.	6:30 It Count
11:15 Carousel	7:00 Gen. Assem.
11:30 Living Bill	7:30 People
12:00 Economics	8:00 Piccadilly
12:30 Safety	9:30 Woman
12:45 Cover to	10:00 Onelin Line
	11:00 Sign Off



ARKINS' DEBUT TOGETHER — Film star-director Alan Arkin (right) playing the eccentric grandfather of his son Adam Arkin, who stars as Lenny Markowitz, on a new comedy series

"Busting Loose" which airs on CBS Monday, Feb. 21, are shown in a scene from the show. It is the first professional appearance together for the two Arkins. (AP Wirephoto)

'Emily, Emily' Gives Warm Lift To Spirits

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Okay, you see the TV listing for a drama about mental retardation and think, "Nope, too depressing." But give NBC's "Emily, Emily" a try tonight. It'll give you a gentle lift.

It's about how a retarded young man, Freddie Putnam, 19, learns to face the outside world, to live with his handicap, to be a useful, productive human, not a hidden-away object of pity and guilt.

Thomas Hulce, a gifted actor, plays Freddie and does it superbly, with a gentle sense of innocent joy and sadness that may vaguely remind you — and I don't mean this disparagingly — of the late Stan Laurel.

John Forsythe is cast as his overproductive father, a widower, a wealthy architect who has given his handicapped son everything but the chance to set

out on his own, to live his own life.

Forsythe's problem is how to cut loose, to give Freddie that chance.

The answer to the problem begins when high school guidance counselor (James Farentino) sees young Freddie trying to play with younger kids at a football practice session.

He takes the lad home, talks to his father, overcomes Forsythe's reluctance to let Freddie take special training — at Midstep a halfway house for mentally retarded young adults — that will enable the youth to live a productive life of his own.

But it's a tough job of convincing. As Forsythe later tells a lady friend (Karen Grassle), what Freddie has "got here, what I can give him, is a thousand times better than any half-baked half-way house."

At Midstep, run by Farentino, Freddie meets not only his own kind but also Emily Ward, a young graduate student who works there while studying for her master's degree in psychology.

Miss Ward, sensitively played by Pamela Bellwood, is a complex young woman, caring for her students as humans in need of help while logging them as the cold statistics her academic work requires.

In the course of teaching Freddie the basics of adult life — how to hold a job, drive a car, buy groceries — she becomes perhaps too involved, too caring. And he falls in love with her.

When he admits it, she's understandably startled, tries to explain the difference between love and affection, and blurts out that "love is for grown-ups."

"Love is when you want to be a very special person," he replies. "And I must be grown up, because I want you to be her."

It's a sad, touching scene, followed by a crisis, followed by the only false note struck in this sensitive study of human hope and courage — an ending that's too predictable, too tidy to really be convincing.

MICRO SWITCH

FREEMPORT, Ill. (UPI) — A minicomputer for cars has been developed to squeeze more mileage out of a gallon of gas. Heart of the device is a tiny membrane that's as thin as a butterfly wing and about the size of the eye of your pupil. The Honeywell micro switch detects manifold pressure several hundred times a second to achieve maximum efficiency from the engine.

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GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
AND OMAR SHARIF
© 1977 by Chicago Tribune

more profitable to try for game than to settle for what might be an inadequate penalty.

Q.1—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♦95 ♥83 ♦KQ8752 ♦865
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♦ 2 ♦ Pass Pass
3 ♦ Pass ?
What do you bid now?

A.—Four diamonds. Partner has made as strong a bid as he can by cue-bidding the opponent's suit, despite the fact that you might have a complete bust. Since you have a very good suit, you must make a forward-going move. We wouldn't be at all surprised if this hand produced a slam!

Q.2—Both vulnerable with 60 on score, as South you hold:
♦Q92 ♥6 ♦KQ872 ♦K863
The bidding has proceeded:
West North East South
1 ♥ 1 ♦ 2 ♥ ?
What action do you take?

A.—You are unlikely to buy the hand at two spades, so your campaign plan should be to show partner where your values are. If you bid three diamonds now, you almost surely will get a chance to support spades at your next turn. That should give partner a good idea of whether to compete or defend.

Q.3—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♦K92 ♥J73 ♦84 ♦AKJ86
The bidding has proceeded:
West North East South
Pass 1 ♥ Pass 2 ♦
Pass 3 ♦ Pass ?
What do you bid now?

A.—Three hearts. You must be on the verge of slam, so you don't want to discourage partner by bidding three no trump. By showing that you have support for his first suit, you will encourage partner to further describe his hand, thus allowing an orderly investigation of slam possibilities.

Q.4—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♦KQJ98 ♥83 ♦A1084 ♦92
The bidding has proceeded:
West North East South
Pass Pass 1 ♥ 2 ♦
? What action do you take?

A.—Two spades. While partner might not have spade support, we could be better off doubling two diamonds for penalties, we are swayed by the fact that the texture of our own suit is good and the opponents are not vulnerable. These two features suggest that it might be

Q.5—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♦AJ10762 ♥AKJ7 ♦A ♦83
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
Pass Pass 1 ♦ Pass
3 ♦ Pass ?
What do you bid now?

A.—There could be a slam if partner has the right cards. Blackwood won't help us—even if partner has no ace, we might have no more than one club loser. Our aim should be to cue-bid both red aces even if partner does not show first-round club control. That way, he'll know we're worried about the club suit.

Q.6—East-West vulnerable with 70 on score, as South you hold:
♦A82 ♥8752 ♦985 ♦Q96
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South
1 ♦ 2 ♦ ?
What action do you take?

A.—Pass. There is no reason for you to assume the role of the great defender. Partner is aware of the score, and won't sell out if he has a sound opening bid.

Q.7—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♦A76 ♥95 ♦Q108762 ♦95
Partner opens the bidding with two no trump. What do you respond?

A.—Three no trump. If partner has a maximum and a diamond fit, there could be a slam, but there is no safe way to investigate the possibilities.

Q.8—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♦9865 ♥Q73 ♦A9 ♦AQJ10
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South
1 ♦ 1 ♦ ?
What do you bid now?

A.—We suggest a jump to three clubs. While a free bid of two clubs would indicate a reasonable hand, you're far too strong for that action.

Your play to the first trick could decide the fate of the contract! A writer once remarked: "There's no such thing as a blind opening lead, only deaf opening leaders!" Learn to find the winning attack with Charles Goren's "Opening Leads." For your copy, send \$1.50 to "Goren-Leads," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07648. Make checks payable to NEWSPAPERBOOKS.

Instant Celebrity On Winning Nobel Prize

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — For Burton Richter, winning a Nobel Prize hurled him into "a fairy tale," a dizzy maze of adulation, obligation and instant international fame.

Richter's problems have been shared by most Nobel laureates, including the 19 other San Francisco Bay area scientists to receive the honor.

Richter, named to the elite list last year for his work in physics, says he worries about a Columbia University study which shows that the average productivity of winners, measured by published papers, dropped by one-third after the prize was awarded.

"Suddenly you're a celebrity," he said, "and lots of people who know your name want you to make speeches. If I responded to all the requests for talks, I'd be speaking two or three times a week and never get any work done."

Edwin M. McMillan, a retired University of California profes-

sor who won his prize in 1951 in chemistry, admits that the attention you get takes a quantum leap.

"But whether your life is changed is largely a matter of how you handle it."

William Shockley of Stanford, who won a share of the 1956 physics prize for his work with the transistor, said: "It may have affected my attitude. Conceivably, it made me more difficult to get along with for a while."

Linus Pauling, who won a pair of Nobel prizes, in 1954 and 1963, says some winners want to get out of research and into administration.

"...If you're a Nobel Prize winner it's easier to do. Why? You get paid better, for one thing."

"There are a lot of good scientists and not all can win the Nobel," Pauling said. "I think

a lot who do feel they are pretty lucky."

"Really, my views on the disturbed condition of the world are not any more valuable than anyone's," said Robert Hofstadter, who shared the 1961 physics prize. "But I suppose winning the Nobel Prize 'does something' to your state-ments."

The prize also can alter the winner's personality. Students and colleagues at UC Berkeley say physicist Luis W. Alvarez was testy before he won his 1968 prize, but mellowed considerably afterward.

"We have gone from zero to the condition of movie stars," groaned Andre Lwoff, a Frenchman who won his 1965 prize for physiology and medicine. "We are not used to this sort of public life, which has made it impossible for us to go on with our work."

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Cloister
6. Grenade
10. Jimson weed
11. Maguay
12. Eclectic
13. Lie at anchor
14. Fish
15. Baking pit
17. Animal doctor: abbr.
18. Suffix denoting origin
19. Defames

DOWN
21. Rodent genus
22. Lacerated
23. Despot
25. Hasten
26. Plover
28. Settle
31. Candelier
32. Laver of tennis
33. Slug
34. Dingle
36. Diverse
38. Willow
39. Rubber
40. Legal injury
41. Tempter

PETAL SHADES
AROMA PAROLE
TAXES ALEGAR
INTO ON
PAC IRK AMAH
ANI NINE AGO
COT GEES RUG
ONYX LET KEG
EM LAPS
DEGREE TOMES
ORIENT ERASE
TISSUE SENSE

SOLUTION OF SATURDAY'S PUZZLE

1. Carole Lombard's husband
2. Sweetsop
3. Robot play
4. Mountain
5. Gamblers' paths
6. Obstacle
7. Tilt hammer
8. Up-to-date
9. Vegetable
10. Regimen
11. "The Lion"
12. Preposition
13. More certain
14. John or Jane
15. Carpet
16. Love apple
17. Less fresh
18. English ivy
19. Ship's crane
20. Ramblers
21. Alarm whistle
22. Sanderac tree
23. Congeal
24. Tableland
25. Chew
26. Cistern

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4:00 MARCUS WELBY 5:00 GUNSMOKE

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7:00 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES 7:30 THE \$128,000 QUESTION

8:00 JEFFERSONS
8:30 BUSTING LOOSE
9:00 MAUDE
9:30 ALL'S FAIR
10:00 ANDROS TARGETS
11:00 NEWSWATCH
11:30 CBS LATE MOVIE
"Kojak"

WNCT-TV 9 Greenville

Today He Suspects Conspiracy

By DAN CARMICHAEL
DALLAS (UPI)—The clouds had just parted, producing the makings of a crisp, sunny Texas afternoon. The handsome young dignitary waved and smiled as his motorcade moved past the fringes of excited admirers.

Police Chief Jesse Curry, in the lead car and worried about an attempt to "embarrass" John Fitzgerald Kennedy, said to himself "Well, we've got it made now. The hard part's over."

The motorcade was just a

few hundred feet from safety — just past the skyscrapers of downtown Dallas and heading toward the security of a freeway.

Crack.

"What's that?" Curry asked, thinking the sound was either a firecracker or a "railroad torpedo" used to signal train engineers.

Crack Crack.

Before the sound of a third rifle shot had stopped echoing off the tall buildings, Curry realized the truth. Someone was shooting into the motorcade.

Someone in the Presidential car shouted, "Let's get out of here."

Horrified, his face contorted, Curry grabbed his microphone and ordered: "Get men on top of the underpass, see what happened up there..."

As the motorcade lurched forward at high speed, Curry asked a motorcycle outrider, "What has happened in the Presidential car — has someone been hit?"

"Yes," replied the officer — and Curry had little doubt about who had been hit. His

fear was confirmed as the cars screeched to a halt at the emergency ramp of Parkland Hospital.

That was 13 years ago. Since then, things have changed. And so has Jesse Curry.

Retired now, he follows the controversy surrounding Kennedy's murder through the media, occasionally speaking to assassination researchers.

Thirteen years ago, Curry gave little credence to any suggestion of a conspiracy. But today, he's not so sure. He does not believe accused assassin Lee Harvey Oswald was acting on his own initiative, even if he was — or wasn't — the lone gunman.

He says the Dallas Police Department protected Kennedy as best it could under the circumstances. He wonders why the FBI, who Oswald had contacted prior to the assassination, did not relay information to either his department or the Secret Service.

Curry says the route Kennedy's car followed was chosen for political purposes, not security. Had the Dallas Police Department chosen the motorcade's path, he says, Kennedy might be alive today.

"I don't accept the idea that Oswald was alone," says Curry. "I'm not saying someone was there in the window helping him shoot. But he was influenced by other persons. Someone convinced him the President should be assassinated. I don't know who these people are."

Curry says the police department's investigation showed "no evidence of two gunmen. If there was another person, he sure got out of there (The Texas School Book Depository) fast."

Reflecting on the fateful day

which changed his life, Curry says, "The first shot sounded like a firecracker or a railroad torpedo. When the second and third shots came, I was sure it was rifle fire. There were people on the overpass, and they weren't supposed to be there. I could see people up there, but no officers. They were supposed to be on every overpass and underpass along the route."

Curry says he had been "apprehensive" about Kennedy's visit. But he felt the worst that could have happened would be an incident staged by dissident groups to embarrass the young leader. He ordered several such groups placed under surveillance.

Had Kennedy's car gone safely through the triple underpass, Curry says the president would have left Dallas unharmed. The Dealey Plaza area, he says, was the last chance for an attempt on Kennedy's life.

The shots rang out as the motorcade reached the underpass. And Kennedy flew home aboard Air Force One in a flag-draped coffin.

In retrospect, Curry concedes some aspects of the investigation of the murder should have been handled differently.

Critics note not a single interrogation of Oswald was recorded, and that a Dallas policeman made an incorrect identification of the rifle found on the sixth floor of the School Book Depository.

Curry said the Police Department had sought funds from the city for a "recording room," but the request was rejected.

"It was a matter of economics," he said. "We didn't have recording facilities and I guess nobody asked that it be recorded. The office wasn't equipped for it. And frankly, it didn't occur to me or to anyone to record it. Maybe it was stupid, looking at it now."

He said Oswald was "a very arrogant and surly type of individual. He didn't seem to be frightened by all the commotion that was going on. He seemed unperturbed, unconcerned. I think he had some training in interrogation methods."

Initially, a Dallas officer identified the rifle found in the School Book Depository as a German Mauser. But the gun which was to be used as evidence against Oswald was an Italian Mannlicher-Carcano.

"There was a mixup," conceded Curry. "I think the deputy sheriff didn't carefully examine the gun at first. It was a human mistake."

Of the route Kennedy took, Curry said, "It was a political situation. If the decision was left to us, we would have taken him (Kennedy) off his plane at Love Field and by the most direct route to the Trade Mart (where Kennedy was to have spoken). But a Democratic committee determined the route. They wanted the greatest exposure possible."

Shortly after Kennedy's death, Dallas FBI agent James Hosty spoke with Dallas Police Lt. Jack Revell. He said Oswald "is in our Communist file," had been in touch with "two known foreign subversive agents" within two weeks of the assassination and that this man was capable of committing the assassination.

Curry immediately repeated the conversation to reporters. He said he soon got a call from Gordon Shanklin, Chief of the Dallas FBI Bureau.

Curry said he was told by Shanklin: "If you don't retract that statement immediately, I'm finished."

Wanting to help a friend, Curry agreed to tell reporters, "I can't attest to the conversation of my own personal knowledge."

Now an attorney, Shanklin told UPI, "I never asked him to retract anything. As I recall, I just gave him the facts." Shanklin would not comment on why FBI information on Oswald was withheld from other agencies. "I did not make policy," he said.

Curry explained the circumstances of his retraction in a registered letter to the official Warren Commission investigating the murder. It remained secret until September 1975.

Oswald, while in custody two days after the assassination, was shot and killed by Jack Ruby. Ruby was admitted to the basement of City Hall, said Curry, by "an act of God."

Curry said the basement had been properly sealed off, but an officer disobeyed orders and left the ramp area for a few seconds and Ruby slipped in. Had the officer been there, said Curry, he wouldn't have allowed Ruby admittance — and Oswald would have stood trial.

Curry generally stays at home now, and reflects on the incident and the whirlwind of events that engulfed him.

Public Notices

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
The undersigned, having qualified as Administrator C.T.A. of the Estate of M. D. Paramore, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned, David E. Paramore, Administrator C.T.A., 201 Branchwood Drive, Kinston, North Carolina, or to J. H. Harrell, Attorney, P. O. Box 159, Greenville, North Carolina, 27834, on or before August 8, 1977, or to the Notice will be placed in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment to the undersigned. This 3rd day of February, 1977.
David E. Paramore, Administrator C.T.A. of the Estate of M. D. Paramore, 201 Branchwood Drive, Kinston, North Carolina, or to J. H. Harrell, Attorney, P. O. Box 159, Greenville, N. C. 27834, Feb. 7, 14, 21, 28, 1977.

NOTICE
Having qualified as Co-Executors of the estate of Cora Page late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present them to the undersigned Co-Executors within six (6) months from date of the first publication of this notice or same will be placed in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment. This 3rd day of February, 1977.
Elizabeth P. James, Co-Executor, 119 S. Harding Street, Greenville, N.C. 27834, Feb. 7, 14, 21, 28, 1977.

NOTICE
Having qualified as Executor of the estate of W. B. Baker late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present them to the undersigned Executor within six (6) months from date of the first publication of this notice or same will be placed in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment. This 20th day of January, 1977.
Virginia L. Baker, Co-Executor, 2107 Southview Drive, Greenville, N.C. 27834, Jan. 24, 31; Feb. 7, 14, 1977.

NOTICE
Having qualified as Executor of the estate of Wiley B. Tripp late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present them to the undersigned Executor within six (6) months from date of the first publication of this notice or same will be placed in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment. This 26th day of January, 1977.
Celia C. Tripp, Co-Executor, Rt. 8, Box 725, Greenville, N.C. 27834, Jan. 17, 24, 31; Feb. 7, 1977.

NOTICE
Having qualified as Co-Executors of the estate of Margaret M. Ward late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present them to the undersigned Co-Executors within six (6) months from date of the first publication of this notice or same will be placed in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment. This 26th day of January, 1977.
Harry Dail, Co-Executor, 703 W. 5th Street, Greenville, N.C. 27834, Jan. 31; Feb. 7, 14, 21, 1977.

NOTICE
The undersigned, having qualified as Administrator C.T.A. of the estate of ALICE FULFORD SNOW, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned Administrator C.T.A. at P. O. Box 3395, Commerce Street, Greenville, North Carolina 27834, on or before six (6) months from the date of first publication of this Notice or this Notice will be placed in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make payment to the undersigned Administrator, C. T. A. This 19th day of January, 1977.
W. M. Scales, Jr., Administrator C.T.A. of the Estate of Alice Fulford Snow, Gaylord, Slatton & McNally, P. O. Box 545, Greenville, N. C. 27834, Jan. 24, 31; Feb. 7, 14, 1977.

NOTICE
The undersigned, having qualified as Administrator C.T.A. of the estate of ALICE FULFORD SNOW, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned Administrator C.T.A. at P. O. Box 3395, Commerce Street, Greenville, North Carolina 27834, on or before six (6) months from the date of first publication of this Notice or this Notice will be placed in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make payment to the undersigned Administrator, C. T. A. This 19th day of January, 1977.
W. M. Scales, Jr., Administrator C.T.A. of the Estate of Alice Fulford Snow, Gaylord, Slatton & McNally, P. O. Box 545, Greenville, N. C. 27834, Jan. 24, 31; Feb. 7, 14, 1977.

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29 Boats For Sale
SEE SOMETHING you like? Then call the number you see in the ad. Give us a call!
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1975 TOYOTA Hilux SR5. Bucket seats, 5 speed, spoke wheels, tool box. 752-6032.

40 DOGS & PETS
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BLACK LABRADOR Retriever. 1 1/2 years old. 758-0492 after 5 p.m.
LOVABLE 6 week old puppies. Mixed breed, 2 fuzzy, 4 short haired, free. One German Shepherd puppy. Male. 10 weeks, best offer. 756-4767 anytime on Sunday, after 6 p.m. weekdays.
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REAL ESTATE sales agent needed for Greenville firm. NC license required. Reply to Real Estate, P. O. Box 159, Greenville, N.C. 27834.
SECRETARY Receptionist. Requires shorthand and typing abilities. Involves light bookkeeping. Must be able to meet the public well. Fee paid by the company. Call Sandy, 752-5188 or send resume to Burt Associates, 321 Cotanche Street, Greenville, N.C. 27834.
FULL TIME salesperson for lingerie foundation department. Will be assistant to general manager. Good salary, if you like people, like fashion, this is an interesting job. See Mr. Brody's Personnel.

PART-TIME, permanent secretarial position available. 12 to 15 hours per week guaranteed. Position requires real estate / secretarial experience or a license to sell real estate. Call Sandy, 752-5188 or send resume to Burt Associates, 321 Cotanche Street, Greenville, N.C. 27834.
THE NEW YEAR means a new life for you! If you are looking for a better home, look in the Classified pages.

MUTUAL OF OMAHA
We need one person who needs \$352.79 per week. Contact
Lee W. Weaver
Holiday Inn
Greenville, N. C.
758-3401
Life Insurance Affiliate:
United of Omaha
Equal Opportunity Companies M-F
TELEPHONE sales, temporary. Call from our office, 9 a.m. till 5 p.m. 758-7037 or 758-7585.
LIGHT DELIVERY. Show tickets. Must have own transportation. Prefer person with economy car. 758-7037 or 758-7585.
OFFSET PRINTING press operator needed immediately. Involves various responsibilities, some typing, some proofing and binding. Requires high school education and some experience. Call Sandy, 752-5188. Burt Associates, 321 Cotanche Street, Greenville, N.C. 27834.
SERVICE-SALES. Immediate opening. Guaranteed salary while we train you. Excellent company benefits, including group medical insurance, retirement, income protection, car allowance or vehicle reimbursement. Call 752-3666. An Equal Opportunity Employer, Male / Female.
EXCEPTIONAL individual with sales experience, good typing skills, willing to handle wide range of sales. Wide knowledge and experience. Local training and experience preferred but not mandatory. Call Mr. Johnston at 758-2106 for personal interview.

New Store Hours:

Due to the energy shortage, we have reduced our store hours to conserve fuel. Thank you for your understanding and thank you for shopping Piggly Wiggly.

MONDAYS 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.
TUESDAYS 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.
WEDNESDAYS 11:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.
THURSDAYS 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.
FRIDAYS 9:30 a.m. to 7 p.m.
SATURDAYS 9:30 a.m. to 7 p.m.

CLOSED ALL DAY SUNDAYS

PIGGLY WIGGLY FOOD STORES

1212 North Greene St.
2105 Dickinson Ave.



YOUR KEY to a better life is in the Classified Section

42 Help Wanted

PURCHASING clerk. Good typing and some experience in purchasing required. Want mature, steady and dependable person. Fee paid by company. Call Sandy, 752-5188 or send resume to Burt Associates, 521 Colanthe Street.

LPN NEEDED to train as EEO Tech. Prior experience preferred, but not mandatory. Good hours — no shift work. Competitive salary. Excellent benefits. Apply in Personnel Office, Pitt County Memorial Hospital, Greenville, NC. 752-5141, extension 301. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

CARPENTERS to do framing work. Experienced only. 756-4624.

44 Work Wanted

IF YOU WANT a house torn down or removed, call 756-0858 after 6 p.m.

EXCELLENT BOOKKEEPER desires bookkeeping or payroll duties at home. Will pick up and deliver or work part-time after 6. 524-4136 before 4 p.m.

WILL PASTE wax and buff hardwood floors in your home with a commercial type heavy duty machine. 758-0802 after 5 or weekends.

WOULD LIKE to keep children in my home. Ages infant and up. 825-5411, Bethel.

TREE AND stump removal. No job too hard. Free estimates. Call Sam, 756-2249 or Dave, 752-3502.

WOULD LIKE to keep children in my home. Meals furnished, any age. Black Jack area. 752-4218.

46 FOR SALE

MR. FARMER, we can handle all of your auction needs. Call Country Boys Auction Company, Washington, N.C. 464-6007, 758-1875 night.

WOULD LIKE to purchase your used farm equipment. 758-1875 after 5.

FARM MACHINERY Auction Sale Tuesday, February 15, 1977 at 10 a.m. 175 tractors, 500 implements, Wayne Implement Auction Corporation, Highway 117 South, Goldsboro, NC. Phone 734-4234.

50 Garage-Yard Sale

ANTIQUE AUCTION Sale every Friday at 7:30 p.m. Hawley's Antiques, P.O. Box 104, Highway 903, States, N.C. 27884. N.C. License Number 76. Colonel George T. Hawley, Auctioneer.

56 Miscellaneous

FILL DIRT, top soil, rocks and sand for sale. Large loads. Henry Worthington, 754-3461.

YOU CAN "STEAM" clean carpets, professionally clean with new portable Rinse 'N' Vac. Rent at Rental Tool Company across from Hastings Ford. Now open—Rental Tool Company.

WE ARE BEAUTYREST headquarters—bedding and hide-a-beds. Home Furniture Company, 701 Dickinson Avenue.

LARGE LOADS of sand, topsoil, fill dirt and rock sold at reasonable prices. Lots cleared, grade work and landscaping of yards. Call 756-4742 for Jim Hudson.

CUSTOM-MADE FIREPLACE screens \$59.95. Up to 50 inches wide. Home Furniture Store, 701 Dickinson Avenue.

STEAM CLEAN your carpet with Rinse 'N' Vac, the newest way to professionally clean your carpet at home. Available at International Carpet, Inc., 752-3523 or 752-3524.

FRUIT TREES, Little's Nursery. Pecan trees, pear trees, grape vines. Complete line of shrubbery and trees, and house plants. 756-3626, west of Greenville, 4 miles out.

HOME-MADE SAUSAGE. Old fashioned recipe. R. Semons General Merchandise, Highway 55, Fort Barnwell.

CLEAN CARPETS last longer. The method recommended most by major carpet manufacturers is Steamex. Available for rent at 758-2300.

56 Miscellaneous

FILL DIRT, BUILDER sand, top soil, and rock. J.L. McDaniel, day 752-2382; night, 756-2351.

DISCONTINUED SAMPLES make excellent door mats and only \$1 each. A price anyone can afford. 2 X 4 foot scatter rugs for only \$4.95 and this is way below our cost. Larry's Carpetland, 3010 East 11th Street.

FIREWOOD FOR SALE. \$30 a load. 758-5297.

PIANOS. Rent with option to buy. \$15 per month. Cha-Rich Music, 208 Arlington Boulevard, 756-1212.

REDUCE SAFE and fast with GoBese Tablets and E-Vap "water pills." Big Value Discount Drug.

CARPET BINDING and fringing. Any size from door mat to room size. We do our own binding. Whitehurst Carpets, 756-2747.

WOOD FOR SALE. All kinds. Delivered anytime, day or night. 756-2008 anytime.

ALTEC 9440A amplifier. 800 watts RMS. \$450. Kustom amplifier. 410 watts RMS. \$250. Both \$600. 752-7743 after 3 p.m.

COPPERTONE dishwasher. Good condition. Call 746-4693.

KENMORE Zig-Zag sewing machine. Excellent condition with cabinet. \$100. Also Zenith console black and white TV. 756-2873.

CONSOLE COLOR TV. In excellent condition. \$150. 756-5347.

FIREWOOD for sale. Call 752-5452 or 758-3669.

LOWRY Symphonic Theatre Organ. Like new. \$4000. Call 946-4427 after 6 p.m.

FIREWOOD for sale. \$30 a load. All hard wood. 946-7787.

MARTIN D18 guitar for sale. Like new. Best offer. 758-3301 after 5:30.

TWO FIRESTONE tires. 4 ply. Size B-7813. Slightly used. \$15 each. 758-0247.

7-PIECE living room set. 752-0917.

FIREWOOD for sale. Cut, split, delivered. 758-1593. Leave name, address, telephone number.

FORD ENGINE. 240 cubic inch. 6 cylinder. Complete. Cheap. 746-4553 after 7 p.m.

DON'T WAIT any longer. You can turn your "don't needs" into cash fast with a Classified ad.

30,000 Silas Lucas handmade brick for sale. 752-3302. 903, States, N.C. 27884. N.C. License Number 76. Colonel George T. Hawley, Auctioneer.

GOOD USED piano wanted. 746-4793.

60 INSTRUCTION

POTTERY CLASSES
Beginning class and registration Wednesday night, February 9 at 7 p.m.
at the
RED BARN POTTERY
264 By Pass West
(across from Azalea Mobile Homes)
Call 752-1891

62 LOST AND FOUND

FOUND Siamese kitten around Greenwood Apartments. Owner call 756-0082 after 5 p.m.

64 MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT

UNFURNISHED TRAILER for sale or rent. 12 X 45. 2 bedrooms. Pay equity and take over payments. 752-0946 after 6 p.m.

2 BEDROOMS. Air conditioning, washer. Good condition. Married couples only. 752-6245.

AVAILABLE March 1. 2 bedroom, air conditioned mobile home for \$100. Also 2 bedroom mobile home for \$80. Spaces for rent. No pets. 758-3644.

64 Mobile Homes For Rent

TWO AND THREE BEDROOM mobile homes. 752-5286 or 825-5391.

3 BEDROOMS. 1 1/2 baths. carpet, washer. Call 758-2861 or 756-3886.

12 X 40, 2 bedrooms, washer, dryer, air conditioning. On nice lot on river. Also 2 bedroom mobile home for \$100. No pets. 758-3644.

2 BEDROOM mobile home. Air and washer. Call 756-0792 or 752-4111.

ONE 2 bedroom mobile home. Completely furnished. 752-4441.

IT'S THE WAY TO GO! When you need to tell people about your business, tell them with the Classified ads.

TRAILER for rent. Furnished, 2 bedrooms. Highland Park. Prefer married couple. 756-2679.

12 X 40, 2 bedroom mobile home. 752-0098 after 4 p.m.

66 Mobile Homes For Sale

2 MOBILE HOMES located on city lot with city water and sewer. Just off Fifth Street. Walking distance from ECU campus. Excellent investment opportunity. Guaranteed total sale price within 30 days plus appreciable land value. 758-2525 for appointment. Not a realtor's listing.

1966 RITZCRAFT 10 X 54. 2 bedrooms, air, washer, large shed off. At Shady Knoll, \$3000 or best offer. 524-5916 after 6 p.m.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, 24 X 60 doublewide. Set up on double lot, underpinned. Close in. Pay equity and assume low payments. \$159 for home and lot. Call Mary Ward, 756-0191 or 753-2489.

1974, 12 X 64 Oakwood. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, center raised kitchen, central air. 758-5383.

1972 TAYLOR 12 X 45. 3 bedrooms, washer, dryer, central air. Loan assumption possible. 756-6840 after 6 p.m.

1974, 12 X 60 Taylor. 2 bedrooms, furnished, 4-ton air conditioner, fully electric. Completely skirting. Concrete steps. Sacrifice price of \$795. Located Colonial Park. 758-2525, 758-0605.

FAIRWAY 24 X 61. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Set up on lot. Underpinned. Sun porch, gutters, totally electric. Pay equity and assume loan. 756-0823 for appointment after 6:30 p.m. weekdays, all day weekends.

10 X 48, Air conditioning, 2 bedrooms, furnished. \$1995. 758-0605; 758-1215 between 8 and 5:30.

12 X 60 Parkway. Air conditioning, house-type furniture, washer, dryer. Sacrifice sale at \$2895. 758-0605, 758-1215 between 8 and 5:30.

1971 RITZCRAFT. Unfurnished, excellent condition. Stove and 23,000 BTU air conditioner included. \$4800. 752-0267 after 5 p.m.

68 OPPORTUNITY

RETAIL BUSINESS for sale in Farmville. Music store and excellent location. 753-4122 for further information.

70 PROFESSIONAL

BRICK, BLOCK and concrete service. All types. Work guaranteed. Call Gid Holloman, 753-3503.

72 REAL ESTATE

FOR BETTER BUYS in real estate, see or call E.H. Williford, Realtor, 222-B Colanthe Street, 758-3911. List your property with us.

GROCERY STORE and garage. Will sell together or separately. At Handy Corner Crossroad, 2 miles from Mac, classified, 827-4482 or 827-4227 after 6 p.m.

EXCELLENT LAND investment. One mile west of Washington on four-lane 244. Over 600 feet of road frontage. Will subdivide. Call Charlie Speight at Nelson-Wallace, Inc., 752-5113 office, 758-5137 home.

ACREAGE. 52 acres partially cleared land with a one acre pond. 8 miles east of Greenville on Highway 33. 10 year owner financing available. \$55,000. Call Charlie Speight at Nelson-Wallace, Inc., 752-5113.

72 REAL ESTATE

FOR ALL YOUR real estate needs, call Fleming & Associates, 752-6234.

74 Farms For Sale

18,000 POUNDS of tobacco for rent at 50¢ per pound, moved off farm. 825-3871.

27 ACRES cleared. Located in Grimesland. No allotment. \$40,000 firm. 758-3761 nights only.

78 Houses For Sale

Your Carpet & Vinyl FLOOR COVERING CENTER
Over 200 Rolls of First Quality Carpet in Stock.
International Carpet, Inc.
1806 Dickinson Ave.
Phone: 752-3523

78 Houses For Sale

OWNER SELLING 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath 2-story. Quality, trees, quiet. 204 Greenbrier Drive. Low 50's. Call 756-3305 after 5 p.m. or weekends.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath brick home on large corner lot. 200 John Avenue. 1600 square feet heated space plus wash room. Central air, storm windows and door. Ideal for school-age children. 752-1579 from 5:30 till 9:30 p.m. weekdays.

CANDLEWICK. Kings Row. Brick, 3 bedrooms, large kitchen, air conditioning, curtains, refrigerator and range. \$28,500. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2613.

BY OWNER. Spacious 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home in Westhaven. Call 756-4466. Mid 50's.

COUNTRY LIVING 10 minutes from town on almost an acre of land. Contemporary ranch with cathedral ceiling in the living room, semi-formal dining area, 3 bedrooms, 2 beautiful sun porches, gutters, totally electric. \$39,900. Aldridge & Southerland, 756-3500, nights, 756-3108, 758-5005, 756-7871.

\$29,800. By owner. 117 Holiday Court, Oakdale. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, kitchen with dining area, living room, air conditioners, fully carpeted, double garage, storage building on lovely lot. 756-7444.

TWO STORY dwelling. Living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Fireplace. \$33,000 or best offer. Dozier Appraisal & Realty, 752-1055.

ONE STORY aluminum siding dwelling. Living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, fireplace. Carpet. Under \$30,000. Jeannette Cox Agency, Inc., 756-1322; nights, 756-2521, 756-3554, 758-4713, 756-1549.

ONE STORY brick veneer dwelling. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, living room, kitchen, fireplace, central air, double carport. Winterville, \$23,500. Dozier Appraisal & Realty, 752-1055.

LOW 40's. Custom built home in Tuckahoe. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, formal living area, den, kitchen combination, heated garage. \$42,900. Aldridge & Southerland, 756-3500; nights, 756-3108, 758-5005, 756-4362, 756-7871.

ECONOMY MINDED. Charming white home with blue trim. Has three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, garage, new carpet. Under \$30,000. Jeannette Cox Agency, Inc., 756-1322; nights, 756-2521, 756-3554, 758-4713, 756-1549.

CHERRY OAKS. 2 for the price of one. This lot of living to be done in this yellow two story home with 4 bedrooms. It includes all the formal rooms, plus extras like a sewing room and a rec room plus many more for your surprise. The kids have their own bedrooms in the backyard. You'll love this tree covered setting from the moment you drive in the driveway. Come see, you'll agree. Low 60's. Jeannette Cox Agency, Inc., 756-1322; nights, 756-2521, 756-3554, 758-4713, 756-1549.

CLUB PINES. All you Williamsburg lovers take note. This four bedroom beauty is now under construction. You'll love the layout so come take a look, share your colors and be in no time at all. 60's. Jeannette Cox Agency, Inc., 756-1322; nights, 756-2521, 756-3554, 758-4713, 756-1549.

LAKEWOOD PINES. A home of distinction in every way. Must see to appreciate all the amenities of this home on over 2 acres of a private paradise. 70's. Jeannette Cox Agency, Inc., 756-1322; nights, 756-2521, 756-3554, 758-4713, 756-1549.

BELVEDERE. New 3 bedroom with exceptionally large family room with fireplace and bookcases. Beautiful decor on inside. 40's. Jeannette Cox Agency, Inc., 756-1322; nights, 756-2521, 756-3554, 758-4713, 756-1549.

NO CITY TAXES on this large 2 story brick home. In excellent location with homes in the 100's. 3 or 4 bedrooms, bath, central air, fireplace. Reduced to \$62,000 for immediate occupancy. Jeannette Cox Agency, Inc., 756-1322; nights, 756-2521, 756-3554, 758-4713, 756-1549.

NO CITY TAXES. Charming three bedroom home on corner lot in Tuckahoe. Den with fireplace, kitchen/dining with built-in with dishwasher, chain-link fence, plus a two-car garage. Let's take a look. \$43,600. Estate Realty Company, 752-5058; nights, 756-6652 or 752-3647.

78 Houses For Sale

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78 Houses For Sale

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
Home-Life CHAIN SAWS
Hendrix-Barnhill Co.

78 Houses For Sale

SPECIAL PRICE
Filing Cabinet
\$74.50
4 drawer
Reg. \$113.00
Taff Office Equipment Co.
752-2175 569 Evans St.

78 Houses For Sale

Auto Dealer Salesperson
has immediate opening for salesperson. Experience not necessary but desirable. Paid vacations, holidays, hospitalization and other benefits. Send resume to:
Auto Dealer
P.O. Box 1967
Greenville, N.C. 27834

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P.O. Box 1967
Greenville, N.C. 27834

80 Lots For Sale

RURAL LOTS available. Dozier Appraisal & Realty, 752-1055.

LAKE GLENWOOD. Full half acre lots. Paved streets, community water, Greenville schools. Wooded lots or open lots available. Priced \$5000-\$6000. Call Dick McKinney at Nelson-Wallace, Inc., 752-5113 office, 758-0948 home.

ALL OF US are looking for a way to save money. You can do it right here in the Classified ads!

84 RENTALS

86 Apartments For Rent

Greenville's Mark of Distinction
STRATFORD ARMS
apartments
An exclusive community designed to provide the ultimate in gracious living. Featuring modern 1,2 and 3 bedroom garden apartments and 2 bedroom Town Houses at reasonable rates. Furnished or unfurnished. All applications are accepted subject to availability.
1900 S. Charles St., Bldg. 19
Tele. (919) 756-4800

86 Apartments For Rent

Kings Row
One and two bedroom garden apartments. Located just off East Tenth Street.
PHONE 752-3519

86 Apartments For Rent

Ultimate In Apartment Living
1, 2, and 3 bedrooms, washer, dryer hook-ups, pool, clubhouse. Only 5 blocks from East Carolina University.
Check everywhere else first, Then Call
TAR RIVER ESTATES
1401 Willow St.
752-4225

86 Apartments For Rent

2 BEDROOM apartment with carpet and appliances. 5 miles from new hospital in country. 756-1821.

EFFICIENCY apartments. Also sleeping and studying rooms with refrigerator. Old London Inn, 2710 South Memorial Drive, Greenville, 756-5555.

IN WINTERVILLE. 3 room furnished efficiency apartment. First floor. No pets. 756-1620 nights.

IN WINTERVILLE. 3 bedroom, partially furnished apartment. First floor. Prefer married couples. No pets. Call nights, 756-1620.

86 Apartments For Rent

2 BEDROOM homes. Excellent location. Over \$200 per month. 752-3609 or 752-3022.

3 BEDROOM, 2 1/2 bath brick ranch on wooded lot. One mile out of city in Greenville school district. Central air, fireplace, stove and draperies furnished. Responsible family only. \$250. 752-4932.

BELVEDERE Subdivision. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath house with central air, dishwasher, disposal, range, refrigerator, lovely raised fireplace in den, yard landscaped. Available March 1, \$275 per month. Require one month's rent to be held in escrow and one month's rent in advance. Minimum lease of one year. Call Ed Tipton Agency for more information, 758-0911.

86 Apartments For Rent

2 BEDROOM homes. Excellent location. Over \$200 per month. 752-3609 or 752-3022.

86 Apartments For Rent

3 BEDROOM, 2 1/2

Learning About What Goes On When You Sleep

By PATRICIA Mc CORMACK
UPI Health Editor

If some mornings you feel you didn't get much rest during your night's sleep you might suffer from undiagnosed nocturnal myoclonus.

Nocturnal myoclonus is a jerking or movement of the legs in a highly repetitive manner every 25 to 40 seconds during sleep.

Sleep scientists estimate 10 to 20 per cent of the nation's 30 million insomniacs suffer from nocturnal myoclonus. The jerking or rhythmic muscle-twitching arouses a sleeper from five to 15 seconds each time — but does not induce a fully awake state, studies at sleep disorder centers show.

There may be 300 to 400 such interruptions a night. Between

the leg movements and the interruptions the victim's cheated out of a good night's sleep.

Nocturnal myoclonus was among sleep disturbances discussed during a sleep symposium for science and health writers in New York recently.

The disorders range from sleep apneas (periodic cessation of breathing) to insomnia, isolated sleep paralysis, night

terror attacks, sleepwalking, sleepwalking, and nocturnal tooth grinding-bruxism.

Physicians were told to suspect nocturnal myoclonus when the patient says his sleeping partner complains of being kicked all night.

An all-night session in a sleep disorder clinic — at from \$200 to \$300 a night — may be necessary to confirm the diagnosis. In the sleep clinics, electrodes are taped over the muscle of the lower legs.

Then, a polygraph is made this way: a needle reacts to the muscle activity picked up by the electrodes. It inks paper being pulled past it.

Recording the muscle activity over an eight-hour sleep period uses up 1,000 to 1,500 feet of paper.

The line is straight until the muscle kicks up. Then it turns into a bunch of up-and-down lines. When the muscle quiets, the line becomes straight again.

By looking at the pattern, the sleep scientist can get evidence to support or knock down his diagnosis of nocturnal myoclonus.

A drug, Diazepam, has been found to be partly effective against the disorder. In severe cases it has been shown to reduce the number of interruptions to between 20 and 40 a night.

The leg-jerking sleep disorder is among many poorly understood sleep troubles. Such ailments are the subject of research in sleep laboratories. There were only four such laboratories in 1970. Today there are more than 20.

Last year the American Association of Sleep Disorders Centers was set up to accredit new centers, based on high standards in physical equipment, ethics, experience and training of staff.

Scientists attending the symposium sponsored by Albert Einstein College of Medicine, Montefiore Medical Center in Bronx, N. Y., and Upjohn Co. said they are getting new insights into how the quality of sleep relates to behavior in the waking state.

Such research is pointing to new methods of diagnosis and treatment of sleep disorders.

Progress in sleep research has allowed scientists to begin formulating answers to the questions of what sleep is, how people fall asleep, awaken, and remain awake, what purposes sleep serves and what functions are accomplished during different types of sleep.

Research on human sleep and

diagnostic studies of patients with sleep disorders takes place in sleep laboratories, usually associated with a medical school.

Subjects often are recruited from student populations and paid. If the topic of research is the effect of working "shifts," firemen, policemen, newspaperpersons are among those sought.

If the subject is jet lag, airline personnel frequently fill the order.

The sleep laboratories usually consist of a suite of bedrooms plugged into an instrument and recording center.

To rule out "first night effect," investigators usually conduct all-night sleep recordings called polysomnograms on several consecutive nights.

Patients or research subjects are fitted with silver disc electrodes for electroencephalography — EEG, showing brain activity; electromyography — EMG, showing muscle activity; and electro-oculography — EOG, showing eye movements under closed lids.

During various stages of sleep, eye movements are either rapid, called REM for "rapid eye movements," or NREM, nonrapid eye movements.

All of this activity is recorded by polygraphs — one for each measuring instrument.

The REM and NREM sleep

states are as different from one another as either is from the waking state. During REM sleep there is suppressed skeletal muscle tone but at the same time an aroused brain-wave pattern.

During NREM sleep, respiration rate, heart rate and systolic blood pressure all decrease. In REM sleep, however, these signs are elevated.

Some other differences between the two states: 80 per cent of subjects awakened from REM sleep recall dreams. Ten per cent recall dreams on waking from NREM.

Dreams recalled on waking from NREM sleep are usually thoughtlike, in contrast to the vivid imagery and plot lines of REM dreams.

Sleep scientists generally agree that REM sleep apparently is the state in which most dreaming occurs.

It was once thought that rapid eye movements during sleep — as measured through closed lids — were the scanning of dream pictures.

There are other theories about REM sleep. One holds that during this type of sleep one is in a periodic aroused state that could be quickly converted to wakefulness in time of danger.

Another theory: REM sleep is a needed, periodic stimulation of the brain which might otherwise suffer disorientation

from long, uninterrupted NREM sleep.

Dreaming that occurs during REM sleep is believed to aid the sleeper in working out and dealing with wishes, impulses or emotions that are repressed during the waking state.

Sleep researchers, by the way, classify persons as good, poor, short or long sleepers.

Good sleepers need 10-to-15 minutes to fall asleep, have few nighttime awakenings and fall asleep again after an awakening. Poor sleepers take from 30 to 60 minutes to fall asleep, awaken more during the night and have trouble getting back to sleep.

Short sleepers spend six hours or less sleeping. Long sleepers sleep nine hours or more. The long sleepers tend to be poor sleepers.

Research also shows the long sleepers score higher in anxiety

scales on personality tests and usually are introverts. Short sleepers tend to score as extroverts.

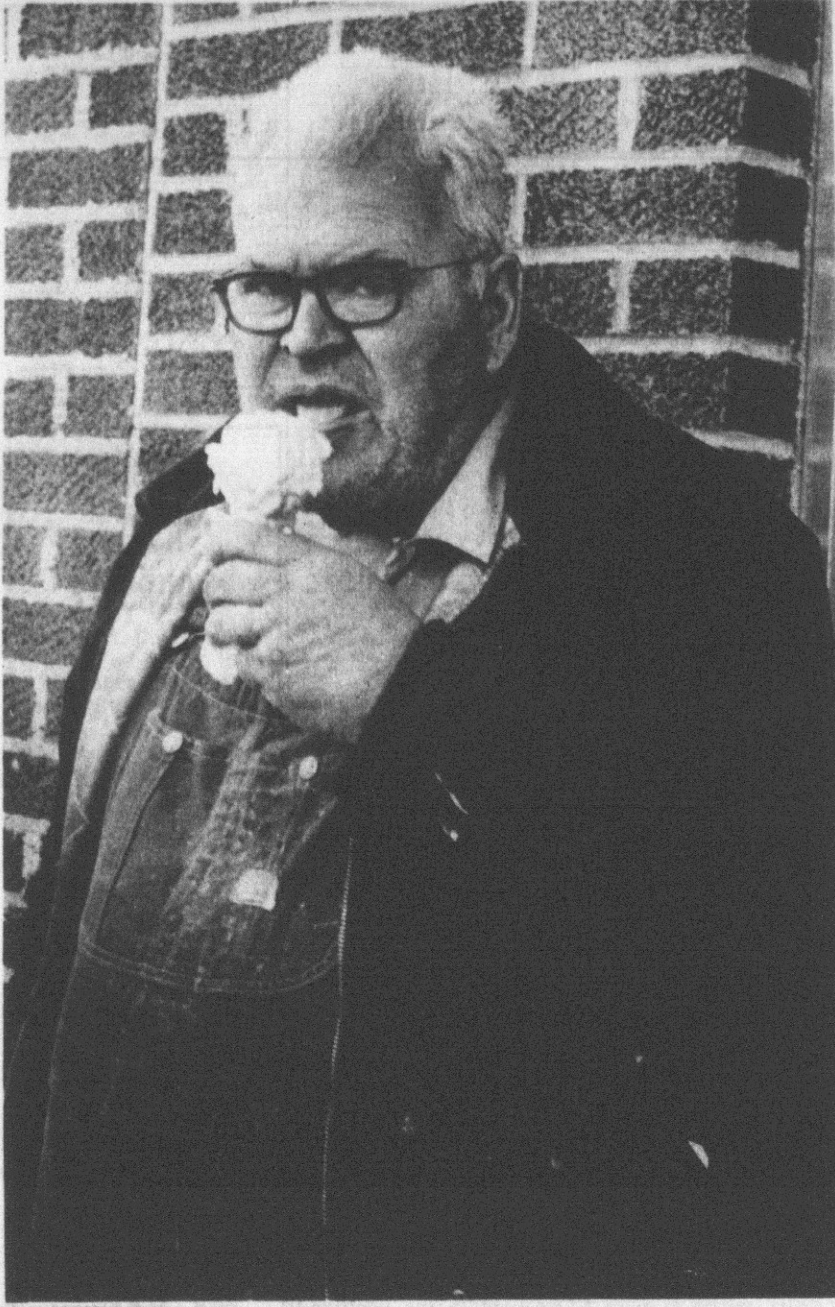
The differences between introverts and extroverts do not show up before age 40.

Full-term newborns sleep about 18 hours a day. This falls off with the years and at age 20 a normal sleep cycle is seven and a half hours.

Sleep efficiency decreases after 30 years in men and 50 years in women, then decreases more steeply in both sexes after the mid-50s.

The number of night awakenings increases gradually until 40 years in men and 70 years in women, then increases more steeply after those ages.

The number of night awakenings seems to correlate with the an increased number of daytime naps for men and fewer daytime naps for women.



LOVES ICE CREAM ANYTIME — Ken Parker of Grifton said Thursday that he likes his ice cream anytime whether the temperature is 40 degrees

like Thursday, or whether it's mid-summer. (Reflector photo by Susan Quinn)

New VYDATE two-shot tobacco plan stops both nematodes and flea beetles.

Now you can apply VYDATE preplant incorporated in your tobacco fields for nematodes, and later add VYDATE to your transplant water for flea beetles and nematodes.



This new VYDATE plan gives you proven, effective protection against your two worst pest problems. With both nematodes and flea beetles under control, you can look forward to vigorous early growth leading to uniform flowering, and larger, more uniform leaves at harvest. Here's the two-shot plan:

Shot one: Broadcast VYDATE preplant and incorporate to a depth of 4 to 6 inches; then form your beds from treated soil. No waiting period is required. The preplant treatment can be made right up to the time of transplanting. VYDATE kills rootknot and lesion nematodes on contact. Then VYDATE moves into tobacco roots for systemic kill of feeding nematodes.

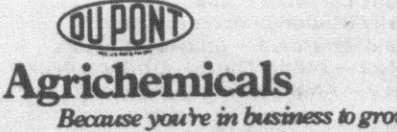
Shot two: Add VYDATE to your transplant water when transplanting young plants. VYDATE

quickly moves into the plants to stop flea beetles as they feed.

And this second VYDATE treatment gives you "booster shot" protection against nematodes. VYDATE in the transplant water needs no rainfall to start it working, and the systemic protection won't wash off. Just one economical, liquid product does the whole job.

Check out this new VYDATE two-shot tobacco plan with your dealer now.

As VYDATE is a highly toxic chemical and protective equipment is recommended, read and follow labeling instructions and warnings carefully.



Lack Knowledge About Vitamins

NUTLEY, N.J. (AP) — According to a recent nationwide survey conducted by the Response Analysis Corp., Americans know vitamins are important, yet lack specific vitamin information.

The study revealed that less than 20 per cent of those interviewed knew that vitamin B12 is missing in a totally vegetarian diet or that vitamin E may be low in high polyunsaturate diets. And just 10 per cent recognized that vitamin B2 is in particularly good supply in milk.

In Order To Conserve Energy as requested by the Governor, effective Monday, Feb. 7

Our New Hours:

Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday
11 A.M. to 6 P.M.

Thursday 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.

Friday & Saturday 10 A.M. to 7:30 P.M.



SPAIN'S FOODLAND
1414 Charles Blvd.

Looking for money-saving bargains

Then Look To

BIGGS DRUG STORE

EXTRA STRENGTH
VASELINE INTENSIVE
CARE LOTION



10-Oz. Bottle
Reg. \$1.99

\$1.10

SELSUN BLUE
SHAMPOO



8-Oz. Size
Reg. \$4.19

\$2.25

LYSOL SPRAY



14-Oz. Size
Reg. \$2.39

\$1.39



MENNEN
SPEED STICK

2 1/2-Oz.
Reg. \$1.49

86¢

ALL
SUNGLASSES

1/2 PRICE



GET TIME-A-TAN
SUNLAMP KIT

Contains holder with built-in on/off timer, replaceable sunlamp and protective goggles.

Reg. \$39.95

\$29.95

BRECK REGULAR & SUPER HOLD

HAIR SPRAY

Scented & Unscented
Reg. \$1.75

85¢

Q-TIPS

170 Count
Reg. \$1.39

77¢



BIGGS DRUG STORE

300 Evans St. (On The Mall) Opposite The Court House

Free Delivery In Town Phone 752-2136

Free Prescription Pickup and Delivery • Cosmetics • Sundries • Toiletries
• School Supplies • Athletic Supports • Convalescent Supplies
• First-Aid Supplies • Timex Watches • Sunglasses

BISSETTES DISCOUNT CENTER

**416 EVANS STREET
GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA
PHONE: 752-3131**

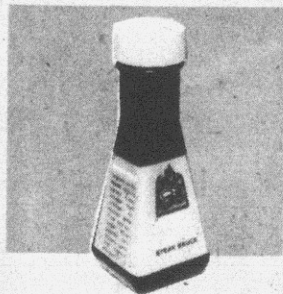
A0713

**COMPLETE
LUNCHEONETTE
SERVICE
BREAKFAST
AND LUNCH
SERVED**

**MERCHANDISE BY: B and E SALES CO., INC.
12630 GREENFIELD RD.,
DETROIT, MICHIGAN 48227**

WE'VE TEAMED-UP QUALITY WITH SAVINGS TO BRING YOU... WINNING VALUES

WINNING VALUE COUPON



**BRINGS OUT RICHER FLAVOR!
PRIME CHOICE
STEAK SAUCE
2-OZ. SIZE • 29¢ VALUE**

**A REAL
WINNER 10¢**

Limit 4 per adult.

WINNING VALUE COUPON

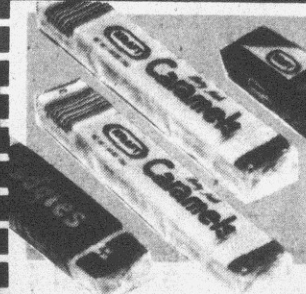


**BOOTH'S
SARDINES IN
SOYBEAN OIL
4-OZ. CAN • 55¢ VALUE EA.**

4 FOR \$1

Limit 4 per adult.

WINNING VALUE COUPON



**VANILLA OR FUDGIES
DAIRY FRESH
KRAFT CARAMELS
1½ OZ. PKG. • 15¢ VALUE**

YOUR CHOICE 6¢

Limit 6 per adult.

WINNING VALUE COUPON



**CRUNCH OR MILK CHOCOLATE
NESTLES CANDY BARS
YOUR CHOICE • 3 OZ. SIZE • 49¢ VALUE EA.**

4 FOR 100

Limit 4 Bars per adult.

WINNING VALUE COUPON



**INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED 5 PK.
SLIM JIM SMOKED
BEEF SNACKS
1.3 OZ. PKG. • 59¢ VALUE**

39¢

Limit 2 per adult.

WINNING VALUE COUPON



**RICHER FLAVOR RICE MIX
CHICKEN or BEEF
RICE-A-RONI
8-OZ. BOX • 49¢ VALUE EA.**

3 FOR \$1

Limit 3 per adult.

WINNING VALUE COUPON



**DISPOSABLE
BUTANE LIGHTER
with FREE 25¢ Shaver
A REAL WINNER • 1.49 VALUE**

59¢

Limit 2 per adult.

WINNING VALUE COUPON



**SPECIAL PRICE PACK
'ROUND THE CLOCK PROTECTION
DIAL DEODORANT SOAP
REGULAR 3½ OZ. SIZE BARS**

4 IN PKG. 79¢

Limit 1 Pack of 4 Bars per adult.

DESIGNED FOR SENSITIVE PIERCED EARS!



HYPO-ALLERGENIC EARRINGS

WITH SURGICAL STEEL POSTS

Beautiful assortment of many sparkling designs in hoops, loops, drops, buttons, stars and much more. Gold or Silver tone. See our large selection today and enjoy winning the savings.

VALUES
TO
5.00

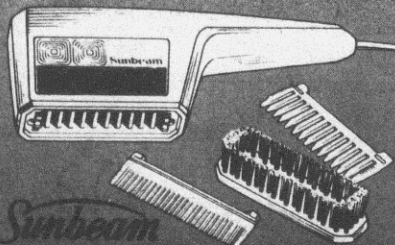
Your
Choice

199
PAIR

OUR GIANT ONCE-A-YEAR SPECIAL! YOU'LL BE PLEASANTLY SURPRISED



15.95 VALUE



Sunbeam
500 WATT STYLER/DRYER
WITH 3 STYLING ATTACHMENTS

Pure fast drying power to speed through thick, long hair. Low setting for smooth styling and control. Nylon bristles brush, comb and fine-tooth combs included. U.L. listed.

Sunbeam
LATHER
MAN

CORDLESS HOT
LATHER DISPENSER

"Hot" lather in about a minute. For most standard aerosol cans. Plug in wall outlet - when light goes out, unit is ready to attach to shave cream can.

9.95 VALUE



17.95 VALUE

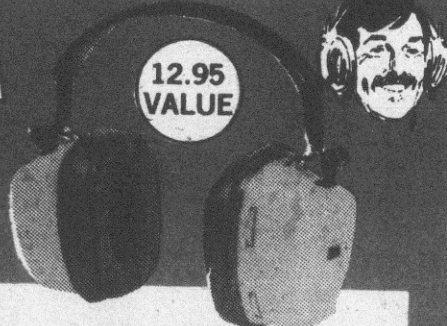
MIRRO

DELUXE
BUTTER-RITE

4-QT. CORN POPPER

WITH NON-STICK "TEFLON II" INTERIOR

Exclusive "Butter-Rite" cup melts the butter as corn is popping. Unbreakable pop 'n serve lid lets you see the corn popping. Automatic thermostat. Detachable cord included.

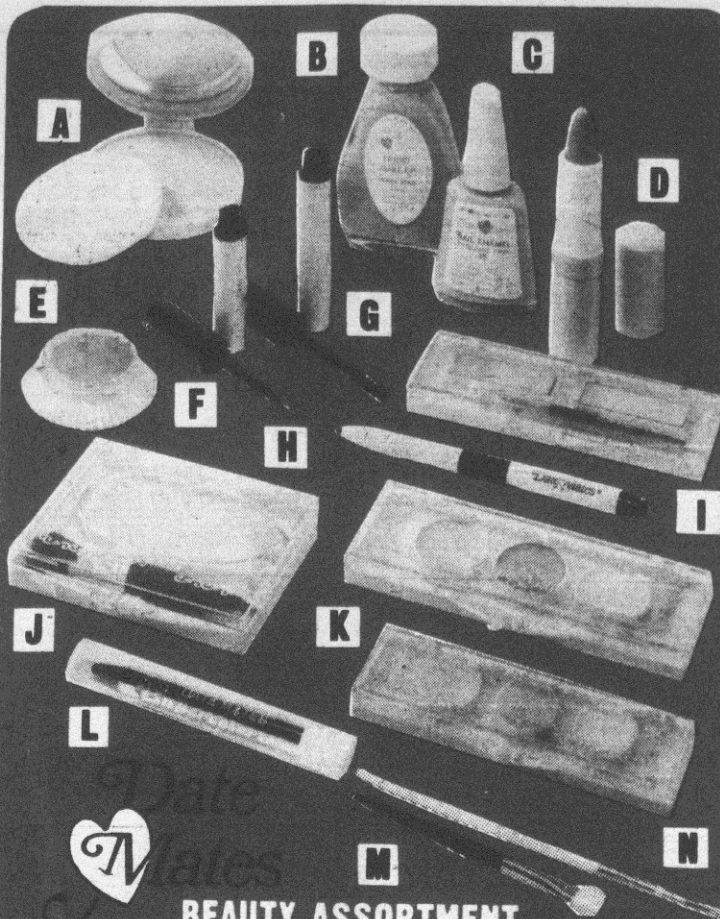


12.95
VALUE

"STEREO TYPE" HEAD HUGGER
AM RADIO HEADPHONE
FOR YOUR PRIVATE LISTENING PLEASURE

Enjoy music and sports anywhere, any time without disturbing others. Comfortable foam ear cushions and adjustable headband. Separate tuning and volume controls. Complete with 9 volt battery.

YOU COULD BE SURPRISED WITH ONE OF THE ABOVE ITEMS AS WELL AS MANY OTHER GREAT VALUES IN OUR GRAB BAG SURPRISE!



BEAUTY ASSORTMENT COSMETIC SALE

•A—PRESSED POWDER COMPACT

Elegant New Case. Light Sheer Coverage in many Fashion-Right Shades.

•B—LIQUID MAKE-UP

Glow in Beauty with the Perfect Cover-up. Many Super-Natural Shades.

•C—NAIL ENAMEL

Tantalizing Shades to Liven up Tips and Toes.

•D—LIPSTICKS

Super Sheer Shades. . . Creamy-moist. Glowing and Spirited Now Colors.

•E—EYE SHADOW GLOSS

Bring an Exciting New Accent to Your Eyes. Select from Many Lovely Shades.

•F—AUTOMATIC EYELINER

Eye Beauty Accent that Glides on with its own Built-in Brush. In Basic Black and Brown.

•G—BRUSH-ON MASCARA

Your Lashes will Look Fuller and Longer. Also in Basic Black and Brown.

•H—EYEBROW PENCIL

Date Mates Retractable Tip Pencil that Brings Fullness to Your Brows. Assorted Shades.

•I—BRUSH-ON EYE SHADOWS

A Come-Alive Duo of Today's Most Popular Colors. In Four Sparkling Combinations.

•J—BRUSH-ON BLUSHER

Radiant Glowing Accent Color in Three Feminine Shades.

•K—LIP GLOSSES

Another Trio of Excitement with Our Luscious Super Gloss Formula - 2 Popular Combinations.

•L—EYESHADOW CRAYON

See All Our New "Supercolors" in this Handy Crayon Form, Easy to Apply. Storage Tube.

•M—EYE MAKE-UP BRUSHES

One Eyeliner Brush for Crisp Lines plus Powder Eye Shadow Brush.

•N—CREAMY EYE SHADOWS

Three Exciting Shades in a Compact...Apply with Your Fingertip. Two Dazzling Kits to Choose From.

50¢ VALUE EACH • MIX OR MATCH THEM

Your
Choice

5 FOR 100

WINNING VALUE COUPON



WASHINGTON BRAND-BAKING SPECIALS ASSORTED CAKE MIXES

- WHITE OR YELLOW CAKE-8 oz. Box
- FUDGE BROWNIE MIX-6.5 oz. Box
- WHITE OR FUDGE FROSTING MIX-6 oz.

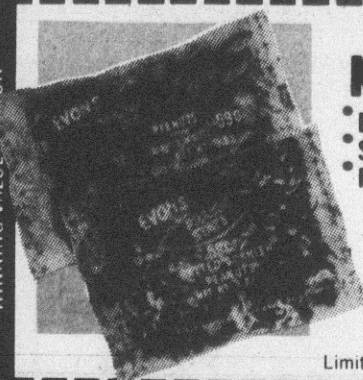
YOUR
CHOICE

39¢
VALUE
EACH

4 FOR 88¢

Limit 4
per adult.

WINNING VALUE COUPON



AVON'S FRESH PRAIRIE STATE NUT ASSORTMENT

- BLANCHED VIRGINIA PEANUTS, 4 1/4 oz.
- SALTED SPANISH PEANUTS, 5 oz.
- ROASTED PEANUTS IN SHELL, 5-oz.

YOUR
CHOICE

59¢
VALUE

29¢

Limit 3 per adult.

WINNING VALUE COUPON



1-GALLON SIZE FOR FREEZING
HEFTY-25 COUNT
FOOD STORAGE BAGS
Strong Quilted Plastic with Ties

79¢
VALUE

44¢

Limit 2 per adult.

WINNING VALUE COUPON



"HEFTY" DURABLE PLASTIC
15 ct. TALL KITCHEN
GARBAGE BAGS
11-Gallon Capacity with Ties

1.19
VALUE

79¢

Limit 1 per adult.

WINNING VALUE COUPON



"HEFTY" FOR TALL KITCHEN CANS
"SUPER WEIGHT"
10-GARBAGE BAGS
For Heavy Duty Use • Ties Included

99¢
VALUE

79¢

Limit 1 per adult.

WINNING VALUE COUPON



ALL PURPOSE 4 GALLON PLASTIC
HEFTY-30 COUNT
SMALL WASTE BAGS
For Kitchen, Bathroom, Nursery

89¢
VALUE

69¢

Limit 1 per adult.

WINNING VALUE COUPON



"CERTRON" LOW NOISE QUALITY
3 PACK-60 MINUTE
CASSETTE TAPES

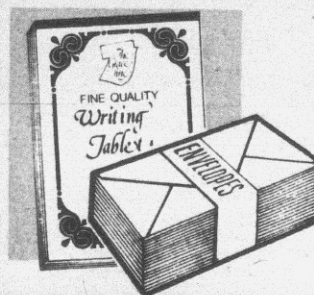
C-60 Blanks

1.98
VALUE

99¢

Limit 2 Packs of 3 Tapes per adult.

WINNING VALUE COUPON



TABLETS & ENVELOPES
• PLAIN OR RULED 6"x9" TABLETS
• LETTER OR LEGAL SIZE ENVELOPES
• RETURN ADDRESS TYPE

Your Choice
39¢
VALUE

19¢

Limit 4 per adult.

WINNING VALUE COUPON



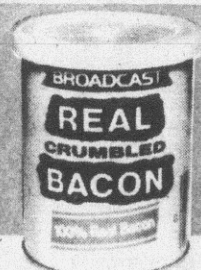
FONTANA FARMS BRAND
2-POUND JAR
GRAPE JELLY
The Old Fashioned Favorite of All

1.29
VALUE

79¢

Limit 1 per adult.

WINNING VALUE COUPON



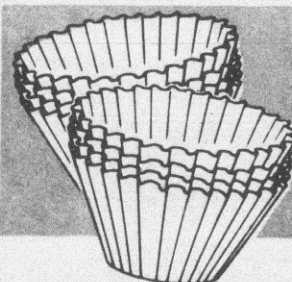
100% REAL CRUMBLLED BACON
BROADCAST
BACON BITS
For Baked Potatoes, Salads, etc.

2 1/2 OZ.
1.19
VALUE

79¢

Limit 2 per adult.

WINNING VALUE COUPON



FINE QUALITY DISPOSABLES
108 COUNT PACK
COFFEE FILTERS
For Mr. Coffee, Cory, Sunbeam, etc.

1.59
VALUE

69¢

Limit 1 Pack per adult.

WINNING VALUE COUPON



JOHNSON'S ALL-PURPOSE
KLEAN 'N SHINE
SPRAY CLEANER
3 oz. Trial Size Aerosol

25¢
VALUE

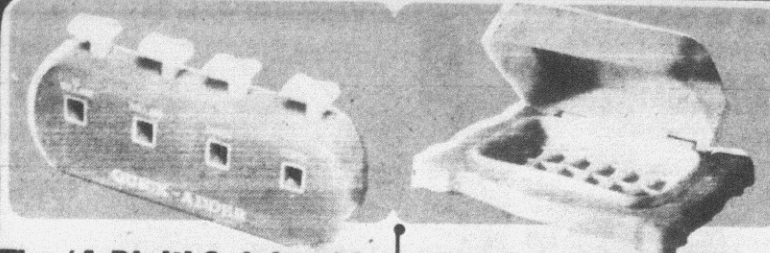
18¢

Limit 4 per adult.

YOUR CHOICE OF
WINNING VALUES

49¢

VALUES TO 1.00



The '4-Digit' Quick-adder

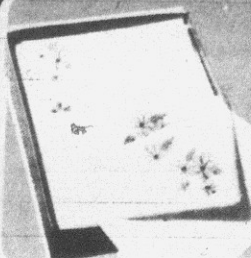
Keeps a running total as you shop...so as not to over-spend. Adds cents, dimes, dollars & 10 dollars.
1.00 VALUE

49¢

Boutique Soap Dish

2-piece design helps soap last longer, easier to clean. Lovely choice of decor colors.
1.00 VALUE

49¢



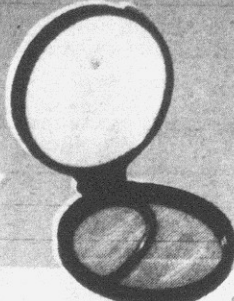
MANY BEAUTIFUL DESIGNS

Colorful Boxed Stationery

Contains 20 letter sheets (6"x8") plus 10 matching envelopes. Choice of pastel colors and designs.

98¢
VALUE

49¢



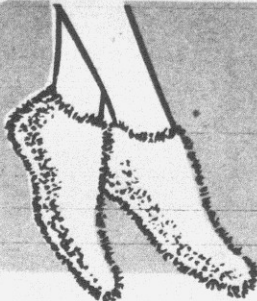
EASY WAY TO APPLY MAKE-UP!

"Super Focus" Purse Mirror

Easy to apply make-up! The correct focus will adjust and magnify to your needs.

1.00
VALUE

49¢



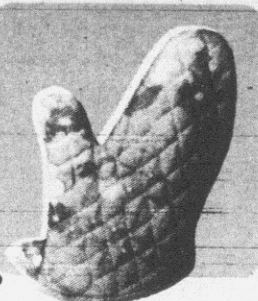
SUPER SOFT BRUSHED ORLON

Stretch Bootie Socks

Low cut lounging slippers...ideal for casual wear. One size fits all. Choice of colors.

99¢
VALUE

49¢



COLORFUL HEAVY DUTY

Large Size Oven Mitts

10 1/2" size oven mitt, extra thick for sure protection. Assorted designs & colors.

1.00
VALUE

49¢



3-PACK MINI
MAGIC MARKERS

89¢ VALUE

39¢

PHOTO COVER-WIREBOUND

POCKET NOTE BOOKS

Beautiful full color photograph covers. Many attractive designs to select from.

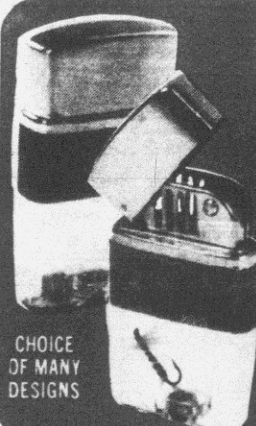
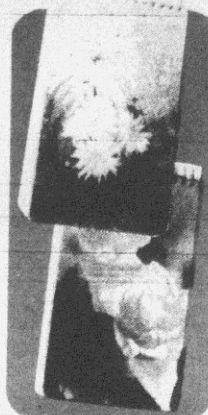
3"x5" SIZE

39¢
VALUE

19¢

49¢ VALUE
4"x6" SIZE

29¢



WIND-PROOF DESIGN
SPORTSMAN'S
LIGHTERS

1.50 VALUE

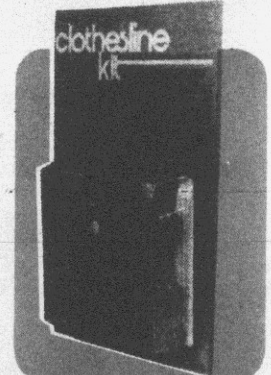
77¢

**A GREAT CONVENIENCE FOR HOME OR TRAVEL!
PORTABLE CLOTHESLINE KIT**

10 ft. clothesline mounts on any smooth surface with sturdy suction cups. Ideal for bathroom, basement, or anywhere you desire. Kit is complete with clothes pins and handy storage carrying case.

1.25 VALUE

69¢



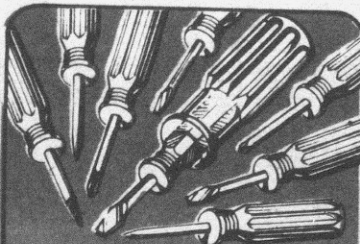
"MASON JAR"

Salt & Pepper Set

Miniature "Old Fashioned" design set. Transparent, lets you see the contents. Easy to fill.

1.00
VALUE

49¢



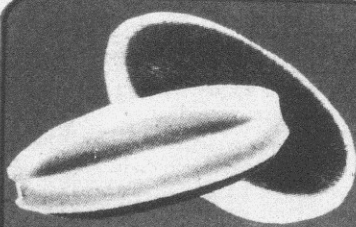
COMPLETE IN FITTED STORAGE CASE

9 pc. Screwdriver Set

6 assorted size phillips & screwdrivers with punch & auger. Extension handle fits all 8.

1.00
VALUE

49¢



COMPACT SIZE FOR PURSE or POCKET

"Magic" Lint Brush

Remove lint, hair and dust fast! Magic "Self-cleaning" action.

1.00
VALUE

49¢



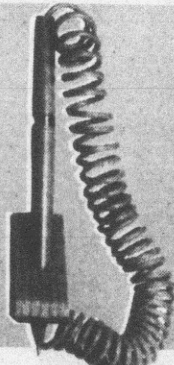
TOP QUALITY BAGS

3-Pak Vacuum Cleaner Bags

Assortment of styles to fit all popular brand cleaners. Clean-up on this special today!

1.00
VALUE

49¢



"THE UN-LOSABLE ONE"

Stretch-A-Pen Ensemble

Ball pen on long coiled cord attached to a handy holder. Self-adhesive back. Choice of colors.

1.00
VALUE

49¢



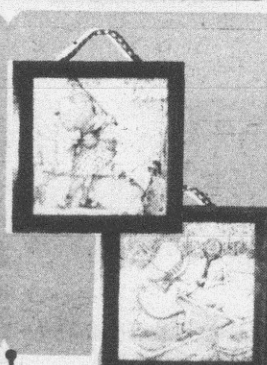
COLORFUL PLASTIC COVER

Novel Jotter Note Books

Many crazy, fun designs and colors. Don't trust important things to memory...jot it down!

1.00
VALUE

49¢



ADORABLE CREATIONS

Mini Tennis or Golf Plaques

Cute little kids take a swing at favorite sports. Colorful prints in wood and glass plaques.

1.00
VALUE

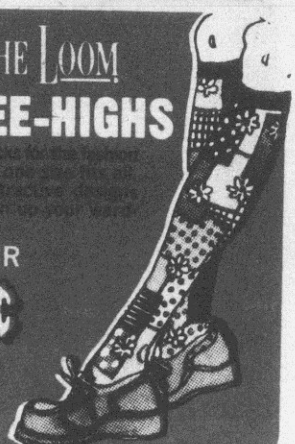
49¢

**FRUIT OF THE LOOM
FANCY KNEE-HIGHS**

Only 1¢ every yard socks for the famous Fruit of the Loom brand. One size fits all. Select from many attractive designs and colors to brighten up your wardrobe.

1.19 VALUE PAIR

69¢

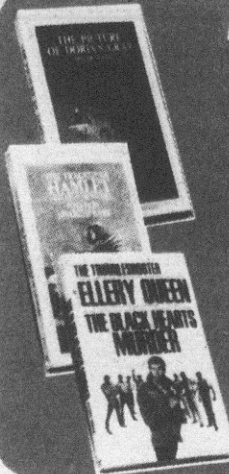


ASSORTED PAPERBACK POCKET BOOKS

Select from over 60 titles in great novels covering classic, western, adventure, romance, science fiction, spy, nurse and much more. Large type for easy reading.

VALUES TO 1.50 EACH

3 FOR 99¢



SAVE BIG ON THESE EVERYDAY NEEDS

99¢

VALUES TO 3.99

FIRM UP...TRIM DOWN IN JUST MINUTES PER DAY!

"BODY TONER" EXERCISER

Shape up the easy, effortless way. Just 10 minutes a day can make a leaner, healthier you! Can be used anywhere, anytime. It's ready to use, just fasten to any door knob. Durable nylon as used in ski tow ropes. Instructions included.

3.99 VALUE

99¢

FOR MEN AND LADIES




DECORATIVE • LARGE SIZE CERAMIC COFFEE MUGS

Lovely floral designs to select from. Large capacity for that important morning cup of coffee. Choice of pastel colors.

1.98 VALUE

99¢

2" WIDE x 30-FT. ALL PURPOSE DUCT TAPE

Handy workshop & household tape. An "air-tight" seal on heat & air conditioning duct joints. Use to water-proof doors & windows.

1.69 VALUE

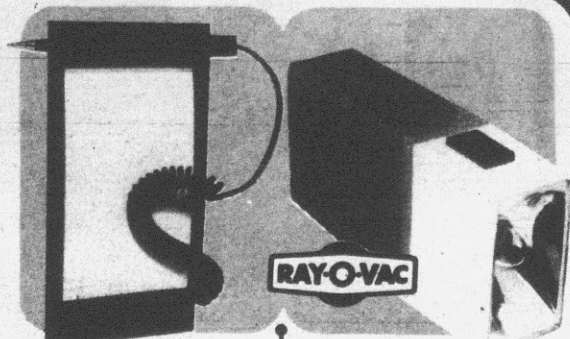
99¢

WOOD CUTTING BOARDS

A must for all kitchen cutting work! Each has no-mar rubber feet & unique rope handle. Choice of 4 designs.

1.98 VALUE

99¢



YOU CAN'T LOSE THE PEN! MEMO CADDY WITH COIL PEN

Ball pen on long coiled cord attached to note pad holder. Self-adhesive backing to mount anywhere. Choice of colors.

1.98 VALUE

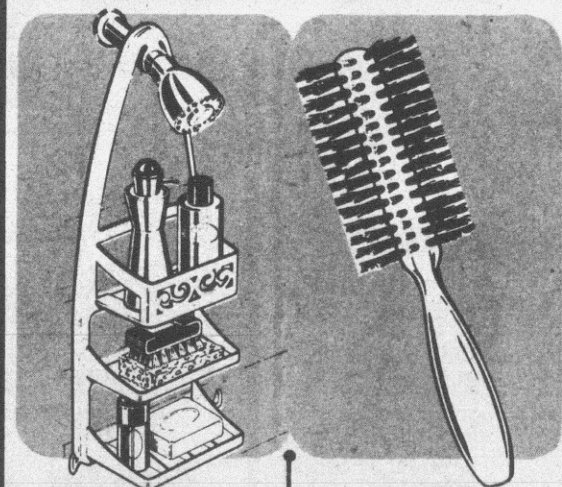
99¢

POWERFUL COMPACT DISPOSABLE FLASHLIGHT

Long-lasting power pack has bright beam for dependable light anywhere - home, auto, camping. Fits pocket or purse in your choice of colors.

2.00 VALUE

99¢



ALL-PURPOSE SHELF SHOWER CADDY

The convenience shelf that clips over the shower head in seconds. 3 hold-all shelves for soaps, shampoo, etc. In white plastic, won't rust.

1.98 VALUE

99¢

LADIES' PRO-STYLE ALL ROUND HAIRBRUSH

Professional round design with eight rows of specially crimped bristles. The perfect hair brush for styling and blow drying.

2.00 VALUE

99¢

THE SATURDAY EVENING POST

FAMOUS COVERS

500 pc. PUZZLES

1.49 VALUE

99¢

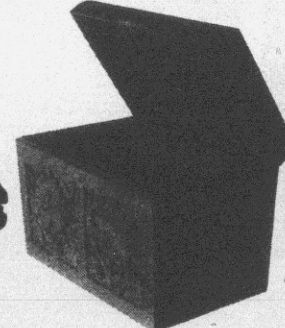


HAND CARVED LOOK! RECIPE BOX

Keeps hundreds of recipes at your fingertips. Compact, fits any where. Blends with any decor.

1.79 VALUE

99¢



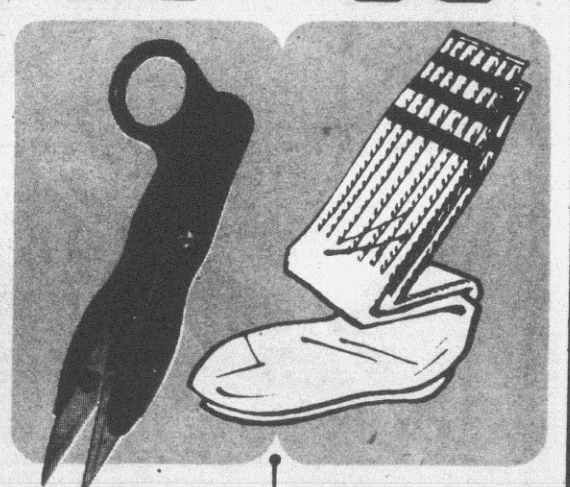
COLORFULLY ILLUSTRATED

CHILDREN'S LARGE STORY BOOKS

Choice of subjects for pre-schoolers

39¢ VALUE EACH

4 FOR 99¢

CONVENIENT EASY-TO-USE MINI-SNIP SCISSORS

Fits any and all needs at home, school, travel. Excellent for sewing. Lightweight, comfortable and easy to use. In assorted colors.

1.98 VALUE

99¢

TERRY CLOTH KNIT MEN'S TUBE SPORT SOCKS

Just the right amount of stretch to fit right! Super soft Orlon Acrylic, nylon and cotton. Choice of striped color tops.

1.50 VALUE

99¢

SAVE MONEY DO-IT-YOURSELF FABRIC REPAIR



MIRACLE MEND

3.98 VALUE

199

STACKABLE
HANDY "CHECK" DRAWER

199

5.00 VALUE



Deluxe FOLDING LARGE CHECKER TABLE
COMPLETE WITH SET OF
24 CHECKERS

299

4.99 VALUE

QUALITY AND SAVINGS TEAM UP FOR

WINNING VALUES

DURING OUR MID-WINTER SALE!



MODERN EASEL BACK PHOTO FRAMES

Turn your favorite snapshots into a framed masterpiece that will be seen and remembered forever. Built-in hanger and easel back. Unbreakable plastic with glass front.

8" x 10"
SIZE

2.98
VALUE

149

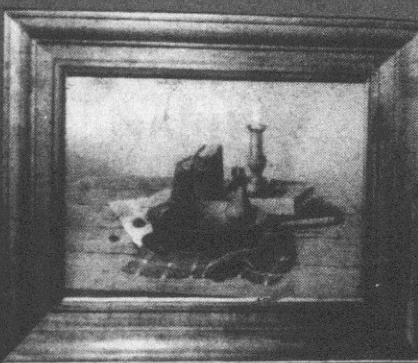
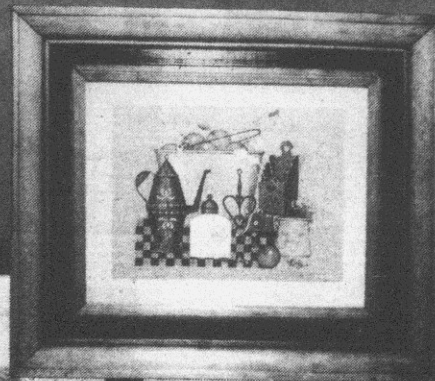
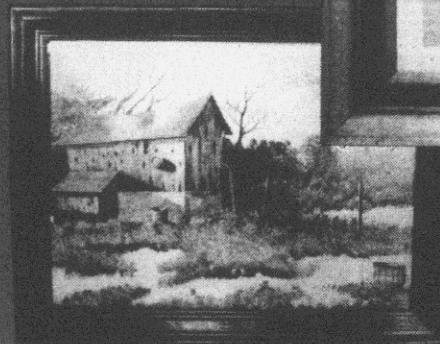
1.98 VALUE
5" x 7" SIZE
PHOTO FRAME

99¢

PICTURE ASSORTMENT

FINE SELECTION OF
REPRODUCTIONS IN FULL
COLOR, SET IN BEAUTIFUL

DELUXE WOOD FRAMES



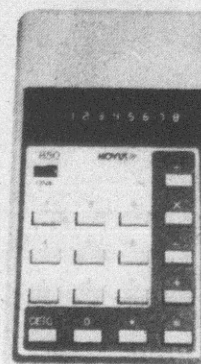
A fine variety of subjects to select from... all in deluxe wood frames of many different designs and finishes to complement your room decor. Four sizes in selection: 8"x10", 9"x12", 11"x14", 12"x16".

Your Choice

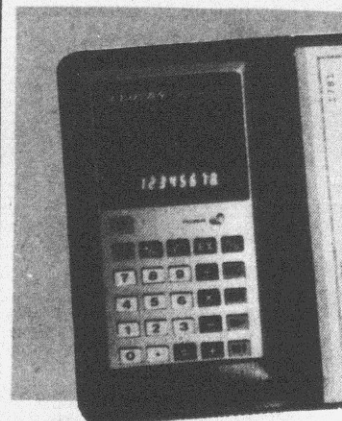
4.95 VALUE

249

'NOVUS-850' PERSONAL 8-DIGIT CALC



Perfect for school or office. Functions include: multiply, divide, floating decimal, etc. Includes...



LLOYD'S

SLIM CHECK-BOOK

•FULL MEMORY •SQUARE RO

Ultra thin, highly accurate calculator. The 4 basic math functions wherever you are. Cumulating memory stores number. "live" percent key helps figure add commissions, etc. Rich leather-like vinyl plus extra pocket case.

19.95
VALUE

14



DIGITAL ALARM

WITH SNOOZ-ALARM & I

Large digital read-out in lighted dial. Night "Snooze Alarm" clock wakes you then wakes you again 10 minutes later. Again. Handsome black and silver com

NOW'S THE TIME
TO SAVE ON THIS
WINNING VALUE

16.99 VALUE

9

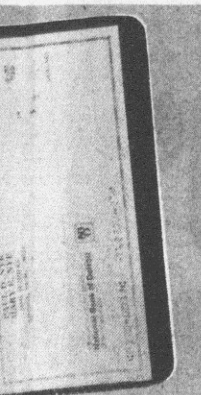
AL COMPACT CULATOR

math aid for home, office
ool. Performs the 4 basic
ns: add, subtract, mul-
tiple with algebraic logic.
g decimal system. Oper-
on 9 volt battery (not
ed.)

9.95 VALUE

999

No. 850



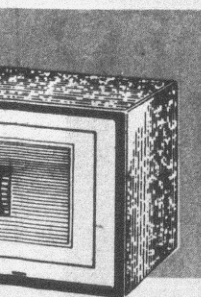
8-DIGIT ELECTRONIC CALCULATOR

OT •PERCENTAGE

tor lets you perform
er you are. 4 key ac-
rs for later use and
d-ons, discounts, net,
nyl check book holder

999

E-610

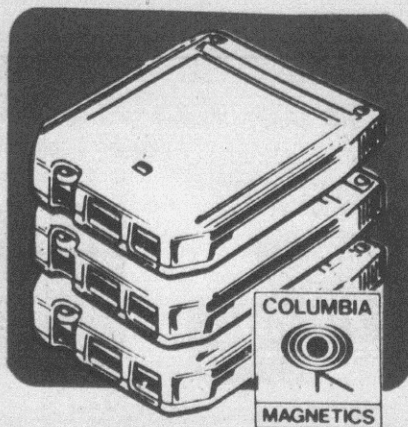


CLOCK LIGHTED DIAL

for easier viewing at
you lets you doze...
ater...then again and
compact cabinet.

999

8142-412



COLUMBIA TOP QUALITY BLANKS

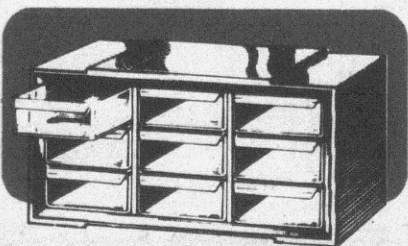
3 PACK 8-TRACK

80 MINUTE CARTRIDGE RECORDING TAPES

Each tape has 80 minutes recording time.
Low noise with extended range to capture
hi's and low's.

6.95
VALUE
PACK

299



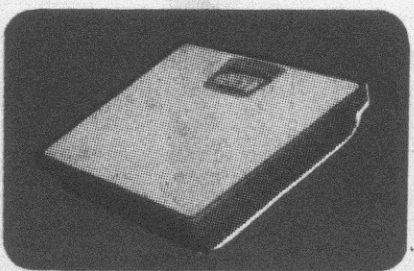
HANDY 9-DRAWER SEE-ALL CABINET

Great storage organizer with see-thru draw-
ers and dividers. Rugged, unbreakable plas-
tic case in choice of colors. Everyone in the
family could use one!

Ideal For:
•JEWELRY
•NOTIONS
•SEWING
•HOBBIES
•HARDWARE

5.95
VALUE

199



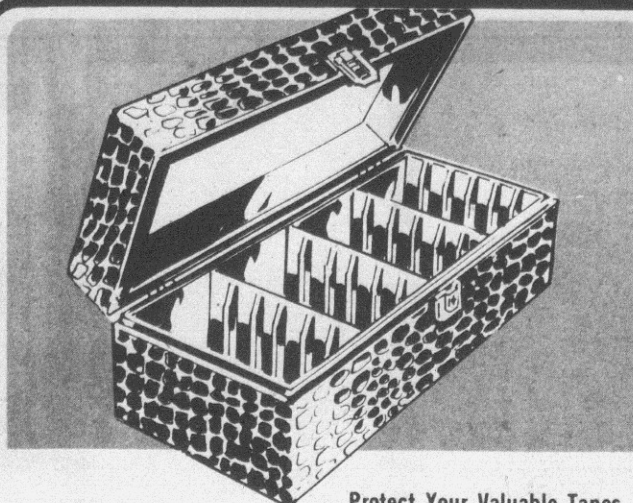
MODERN SLIM-LINE BATHROOM SCALE

Accurate and fully adjustable to 300 lb.
capacity. Non-slip textured vinyl top plus
non-skid feet. Sturdy steel case, large easy-
to-read numerals.

7.95
VALUE

499

NO. 64



Protect Your Valuable Tapes

DELUXE 8-TRACK TAPE CASE

STOR 'N CARRY 24 TAPE CARTRIDGES

Sturdy construction for years of
use! Carrying handle case has
handsome alligator grained cover-
ing such as used in expensive
attache cases. 24 molded com-
partments with red velour lining
to protect tapes. Equipped with
lock and key. Tapes not included.

7.95 VALUE

399



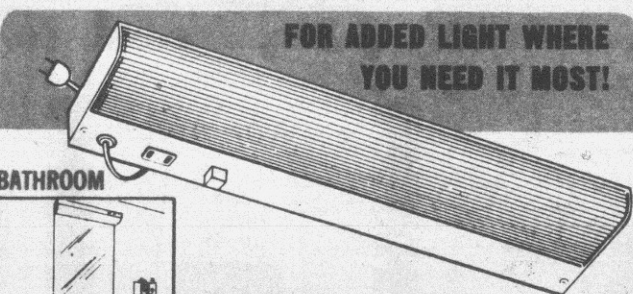
CREATE ELEGANT HOME LIGHTING!

LIGHT DIMMER ROTARY WALL SWITCH

A continuous light control for all in-
candescent bulbs to 600 watt capacity.
Allows you to create low mood lighting
to full brilliance or anywhere in between.
Replaces ordinary switch in a matter
of minutes. U.L. listed.

5.00 VALUE

299

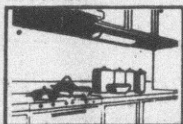


FOR ADDED LIGHT WHERE
YOU NEED IT MOST!

BATHROOM



KITCHEN



DESK-WORKSHOP



CLOSETS



FLUORESCENT 18in. LIGHT FIXTURE

WITH 15 WATT FLUORESCENT TUBE

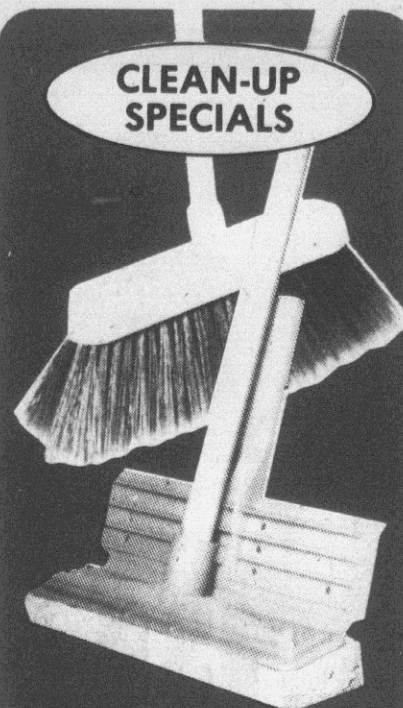
Easy to install, everything is included, no
special tools needed. Baked enamel white
finish with high-style light diffuser. U.L. listed
cord with on/off switch and convenient AC
outlet.

9.95
VALUE

only

599

CLEAN-UP SPECIALS



FLUFF-TIP BROOM

SPONGE MOP

One-handed mop with thirsty sponge head.
Easy to wring - looks up/out of the way.

Your
Choice

129

2.00
VALUE



THERMOS
Brand

"THE GENUINE ONE"-PINT VACUUM BOTTLE

PLAIN OR MAXWELL HOUSE DESIGN

Your
Choice

199

3.59
VALUE

WINNING VALUE COUPON



Nighttime Colds Medicine
VICKS NYQUIL
6 oz. LIQUID
2.39 VALUE

139

Limit 1 per adult.

WINNING VALUE COUPON



KILLS GERMS ON CONTACT
LISTERINE QT.
MOUTHWASH
32 oz. • 2.89 VALUE

139

Limit 1 per adult.

WINNING VALUE COUPON



EFFECTIVE-FAST ACTING
LISTERINE BIG 4
COUGH FORMULA
6 OZ. • 1.50 VALUE

49¢

Limit 2 per adult.

MID-WINTER "WINNING VALUE" COUPON



BAND-AID BRAND PLASTIC STRIPS 60's
Johnson & Johnson Bandages
1.29 VALUE

59¢

Limit 1 Box per adult.

MID-WINTER "WINNING VALUE" COUPON



TYLENOL 'EXTRA-STRENGTH' CAPS
FAST ACTING, EXTRA PAIN RELIEF
IT'S SAFE...CONTAINS NO ASPIRIN

24
COUNT

1.19
VALUE

69¢

Limit 2 per adult.

MID-WINTER "WINNING VALUE" COUPON



"CONTAC" - 10 CAPSULES
CONTINUOUS ACTION DECONGESTANT FOR
12-HOUR RELIEF EACH CAP
1.95 VALUE

99¢

Limit 1
per adult.

MID WINTER "WINNING VALUE" COUPON



GETS YOUR TEETH THEIR
ABSOLUTE WHITEST
NEW IMPROVED Pepsodent TOOTHPASTE
Gets your teeth their absolute whitest

6 1/2 OZ. TUBE

1.52 VALUE

69¢

Limit 1
per adult.

MID WINTER "WINNING VALUE" COUPON



"ORAL-B" TOOTHBRUSHES

YOUR CHOICE OF
ORAL B 40 OR 60

1.19 VALUE

59¢

Limit 2
per adult.

WINNING VALUE COUPON



Improved Stronger Formula
NOVAHISTINE
4 oz. ELIXIR
2.00 VALUE

129

Limit 1 per adult.

WINNING VALUE COUPON



For Hard Contact Lenses
BARNES-HIND
Wetting Solution
2 oz. • 2.58 VALUE

139

Limit 1 per adult.

WINNING VALUE COUPON



NEW! EXTRA STRENGTH
FOR PROBLEM HANDS
VASELINE LOTION
6 oz. • 1.45 VALUE

79¢

Limit 2 per adult.

WINNING VALUE COUPON

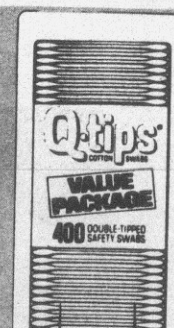


SOFTENS AND PROTECTS
JOHNSON'S
BABY LOTION
2 oz. • 29¢ VALUE

19¢

Limit 2 per adult.

WINNING VALUE COUPON



DOUBLE TIP-SAFETY STICKS
Q-TIPS "400"
COTTON SWABS
2.00 VALUE

89¢

Limit 1 per adult.

MID-WINTER "WINNING VALUE" COUPON

EFFERDENT DENTURE CLEANSER

SPECIAL DEAL PACK WITH
FREE DR. SCHOLL FOOT SOAP



BOX OF
40 TABS

1.59
VALUE

89¢

Limit 1 per adult.

MID-WINTER "WINNING VALUE" COUPON

SCHICK 'PLUS PLATINUM' INJECTORS

SUPER STAINLESS STEEL
IN PACK OF 15 COUNT



2.89
VALUE

129¢

Limit 1 per adult.

WINNING VALUE COUPON

Cooling Antiseptic Action

LISTERINE LOZENGES-4's

25¢ VALUE

FOIL
PACK
OF 4

10¢

Limit 2 per adult.

WINNING VALUE COUPON



GILLETTE-15¢ OFF LABEL RIGHT GUARD DEODORANT

4 OZ. • 1.44 VALUE

59¢

Limit 1 per adult.

WINNING VALUE COUPON



• FRESH
CITRUS
• HONEYSUCKLE

FOR FRESH, CLEAN HAIR BRECK OIL FREE CLEAN RINSE

16 OZ. • 2.39 VALUE

YOUR
CHOICE

119¢

Limit 1 per adult.

MID WINTER "WINNING VALUE" COUPON



SCHICK 'PLUS PLATINUM' 5's

SUPER STAINLESS
DOUBLE EDGE
1.09 EA.
VALUE

3 FOR 100¢

Limit 3
per adult.

MID-WINTER "WINNING VALUE" COUPON



LADIES' FLICKER by Personna

5 BLADE SAFETY SHAPER
DESIGNED TO CUT HAIR
NOT SKIN! NO NICKS.
1.69 VALUE

88¢

Limit 2
per adult.

MID-WINTER "WINNING VALUE" COUPON



4 oz. "OIL OF OLAY" LOTION

MOISTURIZES AND
SOFTENS YOUR SKIN
FOR A YOUNGER LOOK!
4.10 VALUE

249¢

Limit 1
per adult.

WINNING VALUE COUPON



REGULAR OR LEMON-LIME GILLETTE FOAMY SHAVE CREAM

11 OZ. • 1.59 VALUE

79¢

Limit 2 per adult.

WINNING VALUE COUPON



• JASMINE
• STRAWBERRY
• HONEYSUCKLE

FOR A LUXURIOUS BATH BESCO FOAMING BATH OIL

32 OZ. • 1.49 VALUE

69¢

Limit 1 per adult.

WINNING VALUE COUPON



BEAUTIFIES TROUBLED HAIR WELLA BALSAM Hair Conditioner

8 OZ. • 1.98 VALUE

99¢

Limit 2 per adult.

WINNING VALUE COUPON



RICH ORGANIC FORMULA LANDER'S MILK SHAMPOO

12 OZ. • 1.50 VALUE

49¢

Limit 1 per adult.

WINNING VALUE COUPON



Regular or Herbal Douche SUMMER'S EVE DISPOSABLE

4½ OZ. • 59¢ VALUE

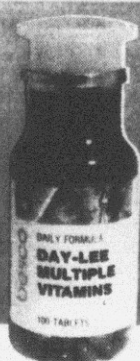
3 FOR 1

Limit 3 per adult.

besco

VITAMIN SALE

COMPARE PRICE AND QUALITY...YOU'LL SAVE MONEY

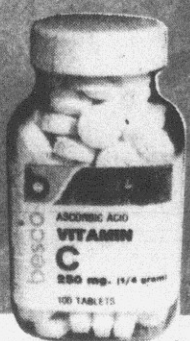


BESCO-100 TABLETS DAY-LEE VITAMINS

Quality Multiple Formula
COMPARE AT 2.99

88¢

100 DAY-LEE VITAMINS
WITH IRON
3.39
VALUE **99¢**

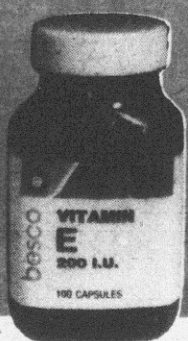


BESCO-100 TABLETS VITAMIN-C 250 mg. TABS

Ascorbic Acid
COMPARE AT 2.29

89¢

100 VITAMIN-C
500 mg. TABS
3.29
VALUE **149**



BESCO-100 CAPSULES VITAMIN-E 200 I.U. CAPS

Helps build red blood cells
COMPARE AT 4.79

249

100 VITAMIN-E
400 I.U. CAPS
7.98
VALUE **449**

BESCO 'FOUR-IN-ONE' TABLETS



An Effective Diet Aid to
Help You Reduce Fast...
•KELP •CIDER VINEGAR
•LECITHIN •VITAMIN B-6

5.95 VALUE

147

100 TABS

GRAPEFRUIT DIET PLAN

Besco's Vitamin
Fortified Diet Aid
To Help Eliminate
Excess Weight Easily

5.95 VALUE

388

90 TABS



BESCO-HIGH POTENCY THERA-M FORMULA

Multi-Vitamins & Minerals
COMPARE AT 6.79

249

100
TABLETS



BESCO-QUALITY 250 mg. ORIENTAL GINSENG

Ancient herb of life!
COMPARE AT 6.95

399

50
CAPSULES



BESCO B-COMPLEX WITH "C"

8 Vitamins with 300 mg. C
COMPARE AT 6.79

249

100
CAPSULES

HYPERTENSION IS A DANGEROUS DISEASE

Left Uncontrolled, High Blood Pressure May Lead To •HEART
ATTACK •HARDENED ARTERIES •STROKE
•HEMORRHAGING •KIDNEY FAILURE



IMPORTANT...

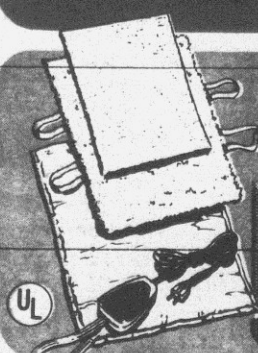
Protect your family...high blood
pressure can usually be con-
trolled by modern medical tech-
niques...if it is detected early.

BLOOD PRESSURE KIT AND STETHOSCOPE

Easy to use Bowler Type Stethoscope with
Professional Accuracy Case Included

1995

29.95
VALUE



NORTHERN For Warm Heat Therapy, Soothing Relief

"MOIST HEAT" HEATING PAD

For moist or dry heat
relief. 3 heat controls
with night light. Cellulose
sponge for moist heat.
Washable terry cover with
tie strings. Full 2-year
guarantee.

11.95 VALUE

799

No. 827

NORTHERN 1 GALLON AUTOMATIC STEAM ROOM VAPORIZER

1 gallon capacity for 8 to 10 hour operation. All night vapor
with automatic shut-off. Combats colds with warm, soothing
steam. Relieves nasal congestion. Makes breathing easier. Sleeps more restful. Unbreakable plastic
cabinet with locking top. Medicament well.

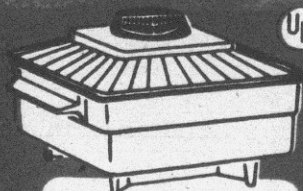
UL

9.95 VALUE



499

No. 1301



UL

1 1/2 GAL. SIZE
For 12 to 14 hours of steam
12.95 VALUE

699

Model
1304

NORTHERN FOR INSTANT, SOOTHING VAPOR WITHOUT HEAT!

"COOL MIST" SPRAY ROOM HUMIDIFIERS

These units deliver more vapor than hot steam. Moistened dry air prevents parched throats
and dried-out skin. Relieves discomforts of colds, coughs and nasal congestion. Protects
furnishings from drying out, warping and cracking. U.L. listed units.



UL

1-Gallon Model

14.95 VALUE

899

No. 36



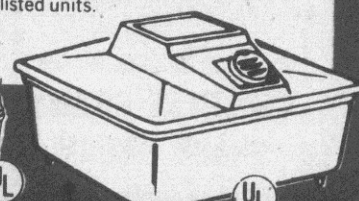
UL

1 1/2-Gallon Size

18.95 VALUE

1199

No. 97



UL

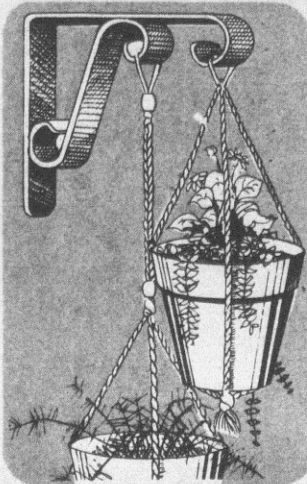
Giant 2-Gallon

22.95 VALUE

1499

No. 77

SPECIALS FOR ALL PLANT LOVERS!



Display your plants proudly! WROUGHT IRON HANGING BRACKET

Sturdy mini-size bracket to hang one or two hanging plants from. Lamp black finish complete with mounting screws.

1.00 VALUE

49¢

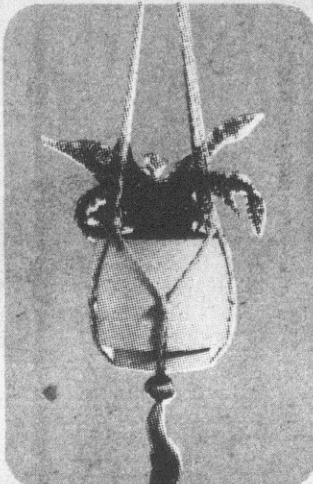


REAL GREEN THUMB FUN! "GROW YOUR OWN" DWARF TREE KIT

Contains pre-planted growing block, instructions and planter. Choice of • Citrus • Tropical • Bonsai. Fully guaranteed.

1.98 VALUE

99¢



LOVELY MACRAME DESIGN 36" LONG ROPE PLANT HANGER

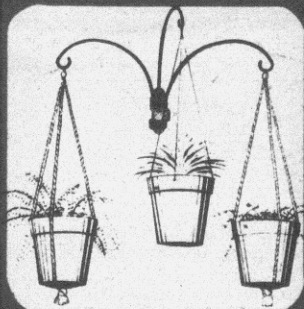
Made from imported 100% sisal rope. Fits up to 12" dia. planters. Choice of decor colors. Planter & flowers extra.

1.00 VALUE

49¢

UNIQUE WROUGHT IRON WALL TREE "TRIPLE" HANGING BRACKET

White enamel finish, mounting screws included



"Your Choice"
1.98 VALUE

99¢

DECORATIVE ACCENT FOR YOUR PLANTS 3 LITTLE GARDENERS

Corn husk ladies with real blue jeans



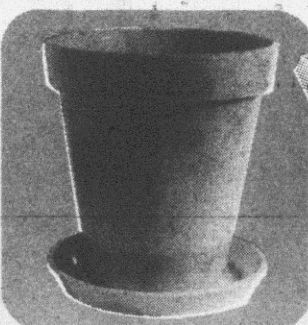
DECORATIVE AND PRACTICAL ALUMINUM PLANT SPRAYER

A fine mist spray...a must for watering your houseplants the correct way. Spraying helps produce healthier plants and growth.

2.98 VALUE

149

A GREAT
WINNING
VALUE!



COLORFUL ACCENTS TO PLANTS 5-INCH PLASTIC POT with SAUCER

Extra deep pots in heavy duty, unbreakable plastic. Large array of decorator accent colors to select from. Buy several and save!

1.00 VALUE

49¢



COMPLETE ILLUSTRATIVE 160-PAGE HOUSE PLANT BOOK

A great reference book containing everything you need to know about the care of house plants, planters, types of plants and more.

4.95 VALUE

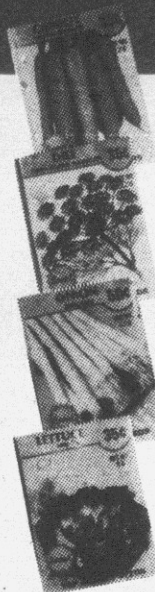
199

GREEN
THUMB
SPECIAL!

GET A "FRESH" START NOW

PLANT SEEDS INDOORS. GET A HEAD, START ON SPRING

VEGETABLE AND FLOWER SEEDS



VEGETABLES

• TOMATO • ONIONS • CARROT • RADISH • LETTUCE • BEET • PUMPKIN • COLLARDS • SQUASH • CUCUMBER • PLUS MANY, MANY OTHERS.



FLOWERS

• ASTER • ALYSSUM • MARI-GOLD • DAHLIA • ZINNIA • VERBENA • AGERATUM • PETUNIA • MORNING GLORY • POPPY • LARGE SUNFLOWERS • AND MANY OTHERS.

YOUR CHOICE...MIX OR MATCH THEM!

10 PACKS FOR **99¢**

...OR 12¢ EACH • VALUES TO 50¢ EACH

FINEST QUALITY PEAT PLANT-A-POTS

Peat pots retain moisture and aerate roots for vigorous growth. When ready for outdoors - you plant pot and all!

3" SIZE - PACK OF 8 POTS

2 1/4" SIZE - PACK OF 12 POTS

79¢
VALUE **49¢**



"GOOD EARTH" STERILE, WEED-FREE

4-QT. ORGANIC POTTING SOIL

1.29 VALUE BAG

79¢

NOW
ONLY!



WINNING VALUE COUPON



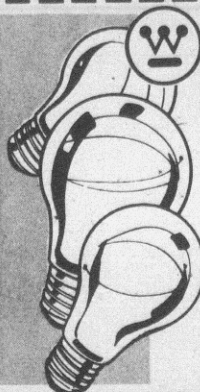
WHITE FACIAL TISSUE
KLEENEX-100 count

39¢
VALUE

29¢

Limit 2 Boxes per adult.

WINNING VALUE COUPON



WESTINGHOUSE STANDARD
ASSORTED LIGHT BULBS

CHOICE
OF WATTS
• 100 W
• 75 W
• 60 W
• 40 W
55¢ EA.
VALUE

6 FOR 1⁰⁰

Limit 6 Bulbs per adult.

WINNING VALUE COUPON



FIRST QUALITY STRETCH
**SHEER NYLON
KNEE-HIGHS**
One Size Fits All • Assorted Shades
79¢ VALUE PAIR

29¢

Limit 3 Pairs per adult.

WINNING VALUE COUPON



**"CARNATION" - 8 PACK
HOT COCOA MIX**
RICH CHOCOLATE - JUST ADD HOT WATER

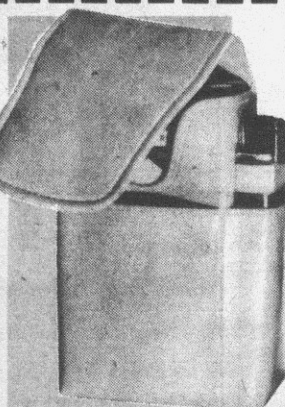
1 Oz. Envelopes
Net Wt. 8 oz.

89¢
VALUE

59¢

Limit 1 Pack of 8 per adult.

WINNING VALUE COUPON



SOFT VINYL, HOLDS ALL SIZES
CIGARETTE CASE
WITH LIGHTER POUCH

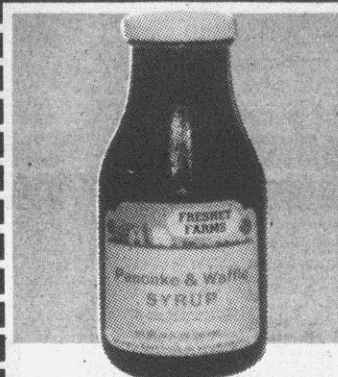
ASSORTED
COLORS
Cigarettes,
Lighter extra

1.50
VALUE

29¢

Limit 2 per adult.

WINNING VALUE COUPON



RICH "FRESHET FARMS" BRAND
**PANCAKE AND
WAFFLE SYRUP**
Maple flavor - great on ice cream too!
24-OZ. • 1.29 VALUE

69¢

Limit 1 Bottle per adult.

WINNING VALUE COUPON

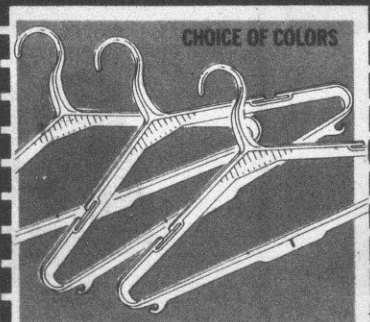


HEAVY PLASTIC - 26 GALLON SIZE
**8-PACK TRASH
CAN LINERS**
Complete with twist bag ties
79¢ VALUE

39¢

Limit 2 Packs per adult.

WINNING VALUE COUPON



CHOICE OF COLORS
**UNBREAKABLE HEAVY PLASTIC
3-PACK "DRIP
DRY" HANGERS**
Extra wide shoulders, no creases
1.00 VALUE

29¢

Limit 2 Packs of 3 per adult.

WINNING VALUE COUPON

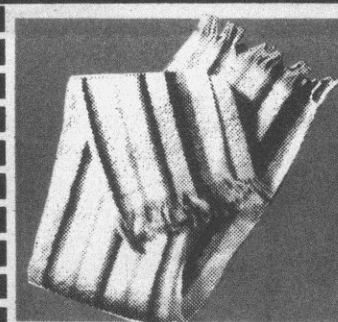


ALL PURPOSE 12" x 14" SIZE
**10 ct. SUPER
WIPE CLOTHS**
Lasts longer wet-stays softer dry!
49¢ VALUE

29¢

Limit 2 Packs per adult.

WINNING VALUE COUPON



THICK AND THIRSTY COTTON
**TERRYCLOTH
DISH TOWELS**
Colorful stripes, 15" x 26" size
69¢ VALUE

39¢

Limit 4 per adult.

Slightly
irregular