

AT AWARDS BANQUET ... last night in Raleigh when ECU chancellor Leo Jenkins received the North Carolina Public Service Award were Jenkins, former

Gov. Terry Sanford, Gov. Hunt and UNC president William Friday.

Taxwriters Weigh Revising Of Rebate

By CARL C. CRAFT
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Taxwriters in Congress are considering whether to take President Carter's proposed \$50-per-person rebates away from upper income taxpayers and give a few dollars more to those in lower brackets. That is one of the alternatives that the congressional tax staff has outlined for the House Ways and Means Committee, which starts work today on the tax proposals in Carter's \$31.2 billion economic stimulus plan. Meanwhile, a published report said Carter plans to propose increasing the deficit for fiscal 1978 by \$11 billion to

\$14 billion above levels recommended by the Ford administration in its final budget. The Washington Post said today the Carter administration estimates receipts at just under \$400 billion and expenditures approaching \$460 billion. Former President Gerald R. Ford's budget envisioned receipts of \$393 billion and expenditures of \$440 billion. The Ways and Means Committee, where all tax legislation must originate, is likely to use the President's tax proposals as the vehicle for extending existing general tax cuts through next year. The President's tax plan calls for a flat \$50 for nearly all Americans regardless of income. The tax staff said that phasing out the rebate for those with gross incomes between \$25,000 and \$35,000 would reduce the refund's total by \$818 million. The revenue saved could increase the rebates for those making

less than \$25,000 to \$54, the staff said. Persons with an income of \$30,000 would get \$25 rebates, but those earning more than \$35,000 would get nothing. Or, the staff said, the rebates could be raised to \$57 for those making below \$10,000, \$53.50 for those at the \$12,500 level, \$50 for those making between \$15,000 and \$25,000 and then phasing it out by \$35,000. The committee also may reshape other tax parts of Carter's two-year stimulus program. Changes are expected in the package's business tax portions. However, Ways and Means is generally expected to stay close to Carter's recommended total of \$22 billion worth of plans over two years involving taxes and rebates. Non-tax items in the President's package, such as jobcreating programs, are being handled by other committees, which are likely to increase the spending levels. The general tax cuts that

are expected to be continued through 1978 include individual credits, a special bonus for the working poor, and corporate tax rate revisions to aid small businesses. Meanwhile, the Congressional Budget Office said Tuesday that unless the economy develops unusually strong growth, the country will not have both a balanced budget and unemployment down to 4.1 per cent by 1982. A more moderate growth rate, the office said, could produce a balanced budget with some leeway for new programs by 1982, but with unemployment still about 5.5 per cent. The unemployment rate was 7.3 per cent last month. Bert Lance, director of the Office of Management and Budget, indicated in an interview on CBS radio Tuesday that if the choice comes to a balanced budget or reduced unemployment, he would choose to balance the books.

Jenkins' Service Honored

By STUART SAVAGE
Reflector Staff Writer
RALEIGH — Dr. Leo Jenkins, chancellor of East Carolina University, was honored here last night as he received the Public Service Award from the North Carolina Public Service Award Society.

Gus Tulloss of Rocky Mount, chairman of the society, said the ECU chancellor — the fifth recipient of the annual award — received the prize this year for his efforts on behalf of the school and Eastern North Carolina.

The North Carolina Public Service Award Society is an outgrowth of the North Carolina Chapter, Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, and the banquet at which the award is presented each year is a fundraising event for the foundation.

Jenkins, 63, is scheduled to retire in July 1978. He came to East Carolina 30 years ago as Dean of the school and has served the past 17 years as president and chancellor of ECU.

Speakers honoring Jenkins last night included Gov. Jim Hunt, U.S. Senators Jesse Helms and Robert Morgan, Congressman Walter Jones, University of North Carolina president William Friday, Troy W. Pate, chairman of the ECU Board of Trustees, and John F. Wat-

lington, chairman of the executive committee of the Board of Directors of Wachovia Bank and Trust Co.

Duke University president and former North Carolina governor Terry Sanford, honorary chairman of the N.C. Public Service Award banquet, served as master of ceremonies for the presentation program.

Tulloss, who opened the program, said the affair — attended by some 600 persons — was, "by far the best" in the five-year history of the award. "We are here tonight to honor Dr. Leo Jenkins for the many contributions he has made to this state..." the speaker said.

Sanford, who was governor in the early days of Jenkins' tenure as president of ECU, said, "I watched him take that institution that was in trouble and build it."

The master of ceremonies said Jenkins had, "aspirations to expand the reach of that institution. I have great admiration for him."

When Jenkins became president of the school in 1960, there were some 3,500 students and the annual budget totaled \$4 million. Today the university boasts more than 12,000 students and has a budget of \$35 million. Gov. Hunt, the first of the

speakers, said he was "Leo Jenkins' first graduate."

"He came to Rock Ridge (Hunt's home in Wilson County) and spoke at my graduation in 1955. I didn't remember a thing he said," the governor commented.

"But I remember thinking he's the most audacious fellow I've ever seen. He thought he could do anything."

"And, he's just about right. I can't tell you how much I admire Leo Jenkins," the Governor continued.

"One of his outstanding qualities," Hunt said is that, "he (Jenkins) didn't run against me last time (when Hunt sought election governor, last year)."

Hunt said, "The truth is, very few people work as hard as Leo Jenkins does. Few have done more for North Carolina than Leo Jenkins has."

"He believes in something and works hard for it... East Carolina University... all of North Carolina and the people who live here. He's worked hard for all of them," Hunt emphasized.

The governor said Jenkins has helped "make North Carolina a better place to live in. I believe that the students of that institution (ECU) reflect the stamina and leadership and foresight of Leo Jenkins."

"Here is the man that has got much of North Carolina moving... he got us working harder than ever before doing things we didn't think we could do."

"Let me express our gratitude..."

Helms — a Republican and the State's senior U. S. Senator — called Jenkins a "great

American" and "a man of incredible courage."

"A lesser man," Helms said, "would have turned and walked away from a fight," while Jenkins, working for a medical school in the East, "just dug in his heels and worked harder."

The senator said "his unselfish love of people... his sole desire has been to help to provide a better life for the people of his adopted state."

According to Helms, the people of the state, "lead better, happier lives because Leo Jenkins cared. Love is the motivation of this great man"

Turning to Jenkins, Helms said "those of us here tonight are grateful for what you have meant to so many."

Morgan, an East Carolina University graduate and former chairman of the Board of Trustees at ECU, termed Jenkins a "longtime and most cherished friend."

The Senator said "I know of no one in North Carolina that deserves this honor more than he does."

Morgan said life has not always been easy for the ECU chancellor because "he's never chosen the easy fights... never championed the popular causes," but instead, has worked hard for the things in which he has believed were best for the people.

According to Morgan, "Leo Jenkins is a very complex human being. He's always remained optimistic" through the toughest battles. He "lacks patience... wants everything done right now."

"He is a great man in my book. The experiences we've

shared are among the most memorable in my life."

Watlington said he had "known Leo Jenkins for a long time and have the greatest admiration for him."

According to the banking official, Jenkins "has been called many names during his career," but Watlington said he chose to call the chancellor "visionary."

Citing the progress of the university at Greenville, Watlington said Jenkins' visions for the school as an outstanding institution of higher education were "not pipe dreams. They are now a reality."

Jenkins, Watlington said, "has done a lot of pushing and done it effectively. He saw Eastern North Carolina and North Carolina itself as a sleeping giant."

"Leo Jenkins can take a great bow" for helping it come awake. "I pay tribute to him."

Pate, who said the chancellor's "accomplishments have amazed me," noted that the New Jersey native has been blessed with "a divine discontent" and that Jenkins has "always listened to his fellow citizens," and "met their needs wherever they occurred."

He continued, "It took the efforts of many people to achieve the progress made in his name," but emphasized Jenkins is "the most faithful and devoted public

(Continued on page 12)

Six Persons Arrested In Connection With A Breakin And Thefts

Six persons were arrested by Pitt County deputies and charged in connection with a mobile home break-in and subsequent illegal use of stolen credit cards and checks.

Sheriff Ralph Tyson said that the six were charged with conspiracy to break-in and also breaking, entering and larceny at the mobile home of Graham C. Whiteford at 103 Rawls Road, Colonial Trailer Park. The incident took place on Jan. 21.

Sheriff Tyson reported that five of the six arrested were charged with forgery and credit card fraud and three were charged with passing forged checks.

Arrested and charged with conspiracy and breaking, entering and larceny were: Bryan Clifton Sparrow, 25, Lot 20, Azalea Garden Trailer Park; Joann Gay Sparrow, 23, Lot 20, Azalea Garden Trailer Park;

James Earl Bostic, 17, Rt. 2, Box 603, Chocowinity; Barbara Cannon Makin, 27, Speight Street, Tarboro; Pamela Bostic Daughton, 19, Rt. 2, Box 603, Chocowinity; and Leonard Alec Bostic, Rt. 2, Box 528, Ayden and also of the U.S. Navy stationed in Norfolk.

Charged with credit card fraud and forgery were Bryan and Joann Sparrow, James Bostic, Leonard Bostic and Daughton while Bryan Sparrow, James Bostic and Leonard Bostic were also charged with passing checks.

Sheriff Tyson noted that officers recovered some \$2,000 in property that was allegedly purchased with the stolen checks and credit cards. Some \$200 in personal property was reported stolen from the mobile home.

Bond included \$2,000 for Bryan Sparrow, \$1,000 each for James Bostic, Daughton and Leonard

Bostic, and \$500 each for Joann Sparrow and Barbara Makin. Leonard Bostic, who was being sought on an AWOL count, is being held for the Navy, the sheriff said.

James Earl Bostic and Bryan Sparrow were also charged with breaking, entering and larceny at the Lucille Wiggins residence at Rt. 9, Box 300, Greenville on Jan. 21.

The owner reported the theft of \$117 in personal property. Some of the property was recovered, the sheriff said.

RELUCTANTLY AGREES
RALEIGH (AP) — Chief Justice Susie Sharp of the North Carolina Supreme Court has agreed, reluctantly, to serve on President Jimmy Carter's select committee to search for a new director for the FBI.

REFLECTOR

HOTLINE



752-1336



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

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

MAKE TODAY COUNT FEEDBACK

Dan Kelly, consultation and education coordinator of the Pitt County Mental Health Center, says he is willing to try to get a Make Today Count group started here.

Make Today Count was written in Monday's Hotline column. It is an organization for terminally ill persons and their families.

Kelly says he has a 21-year-old daughter who is terminally ill. He also has studied and conducted workshops on death and dying and found what he learned in these helpful in his own family's situation. He says he could use the Mental Health facilities for meetings if there are enough interested persons. He is contacting the national Make Today Count organization and will be waiting to hear from anyone who would like to join him in this effort. He may be reached at the Pitt County Mental Health Center, 752-7151.

REFUND GIVEN

I have been corresponding for several months with Mobile Studios of Goldsboro Inc. about some photographs that were unsatisfactory to start with. I had wanted the \$74.22 worth of pictures I ordered for Christmas, but at this point all I want is my money back and all my letters to this effect haven't helped. C. B.

Hotline stated your wishes to the company in a letter. The refund must have been sent by return mail, as you report only three days later that you have your money back—all of it.



SO SNOW ANYWAY — This mule didn't seem to mind the snow Wednesday morning. He was contented to rest in the white stuff which covered his pasture,

located on the Tar Road near Winterville. (Reflector photo by Tommy Forrest)

Pitt Awakened To A Blanket Of Snow; No Big Problems Resulted

By SUSAN QUINN
Reflector Staff Writer

Pitt County citizens awakened to an unexpected snowfall Wednesday morning. The snow which blanketed most of the area measured about 1/4 of an inch.

The snowfall was perhaps most unexpected because of the varying temperatures Tuesday. The high temperature was recorded Tuesday at 60 degrees and the low temperature was recorded at 35 degrees, according to the Greenville Utilities Department. Wednesday at 8 a.m. the temperature was 30 degrees and the river measured 4.6 feet, according to the National Weather Service River Level Chart.

The snow did not cause any major highway problems, according to highway officials, schools and businesses were operating on regular schedules.

Officials of the Division of Highways reported that neither sanding nor clearing of highways was necessary. The Highway Patrol officials reported that no major accidents or hazardous highway conditions have been reported in the area.

Mayo Allen Director of the Greenville Public Works Department said that sanding of the streets was not necessary Wednesday morning.

"We checked most of the major streets and the bridges, but we didn't find any ice. If the weather conditions should change our men are ready to immediately begin spreading sand and clearing the streets," Allen said.

George McRory, Dean of Students at Pitt Technical Institute said that there was no noticeable decrease in atten-

dance at Pitt Tech Wednesday.

Miss Pauline Cox, Supervisor of Nurses at the ECU Infirmary reported that many cases of flu and cold related sicknesses have been reported to the Infirmary in the past several days and that Wednesday morning many students reported to the Infirmary. Miss Cox did not attribute the sickness to the weather conditions.

One group of citizens that was particularly pleased with the overnight snowfall was the school children. Principals in several schools reported the following students' reactions:

"The children were delighted and surprised, but did not seem to be over excited. The teachers are using the snowfall as a promotion of creativity in the language arts areas. Students are writing stories about the snow and in music and art classes the snow is being capitalized," Margaret White, principal of Eastern Elementary School said.

Bernard Haselrig, principal at Bethel Elementary School said that the students were excited.

"They're elated and they want to be out in it," he said.

Edith Warren, principal at Sam D. Bundy School in Farmville said that the students were very surprised.

"They all seem to be very excited. One student brought a snowball in to show to me. One student who moved from the western part of the state a few years ago said that it was the first time that it has really snowed here. One of the most excited students came in shouting 'Merry Christmas,'" Ms. Warren said.

Poythress-Rhodes Vows Exchanged On Saturday

FARMVILLE — Miss Cynthia Jeanette Rhodes and Jerry Leon Poythress were united in marriage Saturday at 3:30 p.m. in the Farmville Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses before a platform which was enhanced with green ti plants, palms and a basket of light pink gladioli, white mums and pink carnations.

Henry C. Armstrong, an elder in the Zebulon congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses, gave the wedding talk after which the couple repeated their wedding vows.

Miss Rhodes was escorted by her brother. She wore a formal length gown of white chantilly lace designed with a sabrina neckline edged in scalloped chantilly lace beaded with pearls and sequins. The fitted empire bodice was styled with long lace sleeves extending from a capelet collar also beaded with sequins and pearls. The modified A-line skirt was designed with a redingote overlay edged in scalloped lace. The attached chapel train was edged in the scalloped chantilly lace beaded with sequins.

She wore a tiered illusion veil attached to a Camelot cap designed with satin ribbon, embroidered lace and trimmed with pearls. She carried a bouquet of white carnations and baby's breath with a white bow.

Mrs. Donna Honeycutt was matron of honor. She wore a formal length gown of pink polyester crepe designed with a portrait neckline with capelet sleeves, fitted empire waistline and flowing skirt. She wore a white picture hat with a tied ribbon matching her gown. She carried a long-stemmed white mum with matching streamers.

Miss Sharon Johnson, sister of the matron of honor, was flower girl. Her pink dotted swiss floor length gown was designed with a high waist, semi-full skirt and



MRS. JERRY LEON POYTHRESS

capelet sheer sleeves. She wore a pink picture hat with matching ribbon. She carried a white basket with pink and white carnations.

The best man was Sim Honeycutt of Greenville. Ricky Vargo and Melvin Tyre, both of New Bern, were ushers. Clay Armstrong of Zebulon, cousin of

the bride, served as ring bearer for the double ring service.

Mrs. Rhodes selected a blue formal length gown of polyester with sheer sleeves, using matching accessories and wore a corsage of white carnations.

After the bridal couple, their parents and attendants received guests in the foyer of the hall, a reception followed in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Matthews, grandparents of the bride.

The bride's table was covered with a white lace cloth and in the center of the table were two lighted tapers in silver candelabras with a silver bowl of mixed gladioli, pink carnations and pom poms. The four-tiered cake was served by Mrs. Frances Rackley after the honored couple had cut the first slice. Punch was poured by Mrs. Brenda Armstrong, aunt of the bride, and Mrs. Edna Johnson. Miss Sherry Rackley presided over the guest register.

The bride changed into a floral polyester dress and jacket for a trip to unannounced points. She wore her mother's corsage. They will reside in New Bern.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Linwood O. Rhodes of Rt. 2, Farmville. She is a 1975 graduate of Farmville Central High School. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. Walter Poythress and the late Mrs. Alva Poythress of Havelock. He graduated from Havelock High School and is employed by Zip Mark Inc., New Bern.



Dear Abby

Their Baby Is Boss's Namesake

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: What would your reaction be if a young woman who worked for your husband named her baby after him? Well, that's my problem, and I'm still upset about it.

This girl has worked for my husband for about two years. She's only 22, but that's old enough to know better. I wonder what her husband thinks? It seems to me that they could have found someone in his or her family to name their baby after.

We were invited to the christening. My husband went, but I said I had a headache and stayed home. I might add that my husband felt "honored," and he boasted to several of our friends that a woman in his office named her baby after him.

What do you think this foolish girl had in mind? Was she trying to make Brownie points with her boss? Or trying to obligate him so he'd give her baby a more expensive present?

THE BOSS'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: It's possible that the young couple named their baby after your husband because they respect and admire him—and for no other reason. Why assume that there's an ulterior motive? There may be none.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 10-year-old girl with a big problem. It's Sinbad, my kitten. He isn't even a year old and he keeps running off to be with a girl cat. What can I do?

I treat him nice, but since he met this girl cat he's hardly ever home. He comes home when it rains, but he just sits on the porch and won't even look at me, and when it stops raining, he is off again.

How can I keep Sinbad home?

MISS A.M. TALBOTT: FOUNTAIN, N.C.

DEAR MISS TALBOTT: You could keep Sinbad fenced in, but you'd have a very angry and frustrated cat on your hands. (How would YOU like to be "fenced in" so you couldn't mingle with boys during your teen years?)

DEAR ABBY: We are just ordinary people. My husband has a 9 to 5 job and I am only a housewife. We have been married for 10 years and in all that time we have never gone anywhere without taking our children. (We have three.) I have never had one night away from home except those few when I went to the hospital to have another baby.

We have never hired a sitter. Never needed one. My husband said the children grow up so fast we should enjoy every moment we can with them. I love my children, Abby, but don't you think I deserve a night out without the children just once a year?

STALE MATE

DEAR MATE: Your husband forgets that you "enjoy" your children all day, every day when he is at work. Remind him. You not only "deserve" an occasional night out, you NEED one.

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.

BPW Club Anniversary Party Held Last Week

The 39th anniversary party of the Greenville Business and Professional Woman's Club was observed at the Ramada Inn.

The speaker for the evening was Mrs. Joetta Rhinehart of Salisbury. She has held offices in many organizations which include being on the Advisory Council of Pfeiffer College and woman's work with the United Methodist Church which includes being president on the state and local level.

Her words of challenge centered on "Becoming." A silver tray was presented to Mrs. Rhinehart in appreciation of her work and attendance. She

was accompanied by her husband, Bill. She was introduced by Lucille Moore, immediate past president of the local club.

Gertrude Anderson, coastal vice president, spoke on Legislative Day in Raleigh and expressed her desire that ERA would be accepted by the Senate. Hazel Harrell, District X director, spoke on clubs continuing to work together as successfully as they have in the past.

Corsages were presented to the local club president, Ruth Scott, and all honored guests. Mrs. Percy Cox, first lady of Greenville, was recognized and

Continued on page 8

Miss Joyner, Mr. Braxton Wed

The Piney Grove Free Will Baptist Church was the scene of the wedding ceremony of Miss Wanda Sue Joyner and Wilbur Wayne Braxton Thursday, Feb. 3, at seven o'clock in the evening.

The bride is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Robert A. Joyner of Rt. 2, Newport. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Bruce Braxton of Rt. 1, Winterville.

The Rev. Joyner, father of the bride, officiated at the double ring ceremony and a program of nuptial music was presented by Mrs. Eloise Jackson of Greenville.

The bride wore a formal length white organza gown over taffeta designed with a portrait neckline encircled with latticed Venise lace and trimmed in an organza bertha collar applied with Venise lace flowers centered with pearls. Matching lace appliques were featured on the long sleeves, sash and the modified A-line skirt. The hemline and attached chapel length train were enhanced with flounces of ruffled organza.

Her headpiece was a veil of white illusion attached to a Camelot cap trimmed with lace and a satin bow. She carried a bouquet of assorted spring flowers.

Ushers were John and Paul Joyner, brothers of the bride.

The wedding was directed by Mrs. Angela Tripp of Bethel, aunt of the bride, and Mrs. Teresa Bullock of Robersonville, cousin of the bride.

A cake cutting was held at the Piney Grove Community Building after the rehearsal

Tuesday night. After the traditional first slice of wedding cake was cut by the bridal couple, Angela Tripp served the cake and Dorothy Joyner, mother of the bride, poured punch.

The bride is employed at Collins and Aikman Corp., Farmville. She is a graduate of D. H. Conley High School. The bridegroom is employed at Speight's Seed Farm, Rt. 1, Winterville.



Mrs. Wilbur Wayne Braxton

Valentine Luncheon Given Members

On Feb. 14, the First Christian Church members entertained at an old-fashioned luncheon of chicken and pastry for its members between the ages of 70 and 90.

The scene was "Valentine's Day in Winter Wonderland." Guests were seated at a table amidst snow people, men, women and children along with a collection of old-fashioned china dolls dressed in handmade original Colonial costumes extending down the entire table. The centerpiece was a group of dolls ice skating. Mrs. Reid Perkins was chairperson of the decorating committee.

Mrs. Harvey Briley, the oldest member, was remembered with a corsage. Mrs. Ethel Tucker and Mrs. M. R. Beane, who was unable to attend, were remembered with corsages on their birthdays. Mrs. Tucker was presented a birthday cake.

Dr. Will Wallace, church pastor, and his daughters, Cindy, Laura and Connie, entertained the group with old-fashioned selections on the guitar and violins.

Approximately 65 men and women attended the event.

Fashion Show, Luncheon Is Announced

The East Carolina University Club plans a spring luncheon and fashion show Feb. 26 at 12:30 p.m. at the Greenville Golf and Country Club.

As a part of the program, outgoing officers will be honored and plans for the spring bridge benefit will be announced as well as the salad supper, when winners of the Lillian Jenkins Scholarship will be introduced.

For reservations call Mary Jane Hayek, 756-2891, Betty Grossnickle, 756-0706, or Martha Ferrell, 756-1956. Reservations must be made by Monday, Feb. 21.

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Feb. 14-20
7:30 P.M.



Evangelist-Kenneth Cloud

Calvary Baptist Church

Hiway 11 & 13 ByPass
Greenville, N.C.

Pastor, Bobby Thomas

Homemaker's Haven

By Addie Gore
Pitt Home Agent

If the price of coffee is taking the lift out of your coffee break, you should take a look at alternatives.

According to figures prepared by USDA's Agricultural Research Service, a cup of regular coffee made with some brands cost about 6½ cents. A cup made from other brands cost about 5 cents, and a cup of coffee made from regular instant coffee costs less than 2½ cents.

If you are willing to switch to tea, you can cut costs further. Tea costs less than 1½ cents a cup, depending on how you make it.

The cost of coffee almost doubled in the past year — increasing up to an additional \$1.46 per pound in some areas. The majority of adults have coffee every day.

Even with inflated prices, most people are likely to drink coffee. But there are things you can do to hold down the cost. You can also switch to beverages that might cost more but will provide nutrients that a cup of black coffee will not.

For those who intend to go on drinking coffee, here are some recommendations:

—Avoid wasting it. Brew as much as you will drink and no more.

—Try coffee that is a little weaker than usual. You may like it just as well.

—Compare brand prices.

—Used regular instant coffee. Per cup of beverage, it costs only half as much as ground and less than freeze-dried coffee, too.

—Compare the unit prices (cost per ounce or per pound) of

different size cans and jars of coffee to find the best buys. Unit prices are shown on the display shelf in many supermarkets.

And for those who are cutting down on coffee and trying another beverage, follow these suggestions:

—Drink tea, or a cereal beverage at a third or a half the cost of coffee. You can often save more by making tea with loose tea leaves or instant tea instead of tea bags.

—Use bouillon occasionally, unless you are on a low-salt diet.

—Drink milk made from nonfat dry milk powder. It costs less than coffee. Unlike coffee, it provides important nutrients — calcium, protein, riboflavin and many others. A 6-ounce cup of milk made from non-fat powder provides about 70 calories, too. Coffee, with out milk and sugar added, provides essentially no calories.

—Use hot chocolate made from a home recipe or commercial mix. It costs a little more than coffee. But for the extra cost it furnishes the nutrients of milk as well as some iron (from the cocoa). A 6-ounce cup provides 140 calories or more.

—Use fruit and vegetable juices. Some cost no more than coffee and provide vitamins and minerals.

You can compare prices on your own. To figure out costs, divide the price per unit by the number of 6-ounce cups the unit will yield. For example, a pound of regular coffee will make 50 cups of coffee on the average. At \$3.19 a pound, a cup of coffee costs 6.4 cents.

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Spectacular Growth Indicated

If the predictions of various governmental leaders of our county, as set forth in a recent article in **The Daily Reflector**, are a barometer we are in for some spectacular growth.

There were predictions of more industry, additional commercial business and general all around growth.

Cited as a sure thing to affect the local economy was the development of the medical complex in West Greenville, including the new ECU Medical School.

We readily concur with all those predictions. We have little doubt that we are going to see growth such as we have not seen before in Greenville and Pitt County.

The sole question is, are we ready for it? Have we planned adequately for all the growth problems which will be upon us?

The answer is almost surely that we have not. This is not meant as criticism of what the Greenville city government, the county government, or the governments of the various municipalities have done.

Indeed much has been done. We all know how much has been done to clean up the city of Green-

ville and other municipalities of the county.

The county is now into planning and solid waste disposal.

The problem is that every community of the county is going to share in the growth with demands for water, sewage streets, fire protection and police protection.

The county is going to find itself dealing more and more with urban problems as rural population density increases. Some sort of waste pick up is going to be necessary. More police protection is going to be demanded.

Here in Greenville huge expenditures for water and sewage treatment plants are going to be necessary. And if we don't seriously get on with development of our thoroughfare system we will soon wake up to find ourselves enveloped in a huge traffic headache.

Our county has a start on planning, developing facilities and improving roads. We have little doubt, though, that we aren't thinking big enough for the growth which is coming. We have a chance to avoid some of the problems which beset other areas of rapid growth. But we have to tackle the problems now, before they get out of hand.

THIS AFTERNOON

A Pattern In Anti-Crime

By **BILL NOBLITT**
(Second of Three Articles)

RALEIGH — What is the one thing which will best serve both society and those who commit crimes, in terms of discouraging criminal actions, and punishing those who commit them?

Certainly, concludes the Commission on Correctional Programs which this week has delivered to the General Assembly a collection of findings, recommendations, and supporting data covering North Carolina's criminal justice system.

The Key

"The commission finds that there is substantial reason to believe that uncertainty and disparity in sentencing arising from a sentencing structure which allows indeterminate sentencing arising from a sentencing structure which allows indeterminate sentencing and wide latitude in lengths of sentences given for the same offense committed while not allowing general appellate review of sentencing, as well as uncertainty and disparity in sentences served brought about by present parole law and policy, breeds lack of public confidence in our criminal justice system, undermines the deterrent effect of criminal laws and sanctions and thus has the

ultimate effect of failure to reduce the crime rate," the report states.

In the one long, convoluted, and difficult to read sentence the commission attempted to sum up the whole approach to reform of the criminal justice system. Accompanying material and proposed legislative actions all point toward the resolution of problems suggested in that statement.

Here, in brief, are the major recommendations of the commission:

— **PRESUMPTIVE SENTENCING:** limit the discretion of judges in giving sentences by tailoring prison terms to seriousness of crime, with the law setting sentences for classifications of felonies. Judges may vary from that only by spelling out aggravation or mitigating circumstances in each case.

An appeals system would automatically review every sentence to make sure that particular judges, or judges in particular areas of the state, were not handing down overly severe, or light, sentences in similar cases—a condition which is currently chronic.

CERTAIN RELEASE: for every day served on good behavior, an inmate would get one day off his sentence.

The parole system would serve two purposes only: to impose lengthier terms on prisoners who don't behave properly; and to help the inmate prepare for release on his "date certain."

No Certainty

As it stands now with judges giving out indeterminate sentences and release up to the whims of a parole board, the inmate doesn't know what will happen. The proposal would provide written notice of release date and spell out rules which will lead to that if followed by the inmate.



BILL NOBLITT

— **REHABILITATION:** Inmates should be given the chance to take part in work release, study release, job training, educational programs, and work in prison enterprise jobs; but only on a voluntary basis having made a personal decision to try to change himself.

Prisoners would not receive special treatment or "good time" for such rehabilitation efforts, nor be

penalized for not taking part. In any event, prisoners would be expected to work at numerous jobs which the commission found could be performed by prisoners if the Corrections Department management would move firmly in that direction.

— **COURT CROWDING:** public drunks would be kept out of courts and prisons, with police instructed to take them home, or to a public shelter. Removal of minor traffic offenses (once considered a strong possibility by the commission) is not called for; but the commission suggests encouraging more offenders to waive trial and pay the ticket by eliminating the habitual offenders law which pushes many people to court in an effort to hold onto their driving license.

— **PRISONS:** some \$50 million is either available or called for to provide more prison space, with the commission suggesting small (300 inmate) units with single cells to be built using as much prison labor as possible.

The philosophy is simply to be able to tell the federal courts that North Carolina is moving as rapidly as possible with as much money as is available to correct our problems.

THE INSIDE REPORT

Carter's Missile Concept

By **ROWLAND EVANS** and **ROBERT NOVAK**

WASHINGTON — Ordered by President Carter four weeks ago, a ground-breaking study by the Pentagon outlining what the White House calls "minimum deterrence" against a Soviet nuclear attack was delivered to Mr. Carter last week by Defense Secretary Harold Brown.

Significantly, neither Brown nor any other Pentagon official — civilian or military — endorsed or otherwise supported the concept of a maximum 200 to 250 long-range nuclear missiles, all intended for submarine launch, as adequate deterrence.

Indeed, Brown's brief comment accompanying the report presented to the President was clinically objective. Using the passive tense, Brown simply noted that

many concerns have been expressed over the implications of so small strategic nuclear deterrent. Those concerns center on the fact that conventional arms grow in importance as nuclear arms are reduced. When it comes to conventional arms, the Soviet Union is counted far superior to the U.S. and all its Western allies.

When we reported on Jan. 27 that Mr. Carter had "ordered" Gen. George Brown, the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, to make an analysis of the deterrent power of 200 to 250 submarine-launched long-range missiles, the White House denied any such "order" had been given. Instead, unnamed White House officials said the President had simply asked Harold Brown and George Brown what constituted a

"minimum deterrence" — always on the assumption that the Soviet Union would reduce its strategic missiles to the same level.

According to that White House version, it was the Pentagon that came up with the 200 to 250 "minimum deterrence" level of strategic missiles. But military sources in position to know told us that it was Mr. Carter who singled out those numbers as an appropriate level for "minimum deterrence" at some point in the future, not the Pentagon.

The 1974 levels agreed to by the U.S. and the Soviet Union at Vladivostok were 2,400 long-range missiles (including bombers) on each side — ten times the level Mr. Carter is now studying.

The new analysis signals no radical or immediate change in U.S. strategic power. What it does do, however, is help illustrate and define the new President's inner thoughts about strategic nuclear weapons, which he says he wants eventually reduced to zero — on a mutual basis.

That long-range hope worries many U.S. experts, by no means limited to hard-liners. Should any such mutual

reduction ever be agreed to, they fear that the vast buildup of conventional arms needed as a replacement for the larger nuclear deterrent would never be approved by Congress, leaving the Soviets with military superiority.

MEL AND PAUL

Help for embattled Paul Warnke, whose nomination to head the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency (ACDA) is in rough Senate waters, has come from an unlikely source: Melvin R. Laird, Richard Nixon's first Secretary of Defense.

In several conversations with key Senators — including anti-Warnke hardliners — Laird, an anti-Soviet hardliner himself, has given Warnke his full support, despite major differences between the two on U.S. strategic arms policy. Laird's view became known when he was asked by anti-Warnke Republicans to issue a statement opposing the nomination.

Laird's support of Warnke has two sources: first, the fact that Warnke stayed at the Pentagon as an assistant Secretary of Defense for six months after the Nixon ad-

Continued on page 8



By **ART BUCHWALD**

The GAS MAN Cometh

WASHINGTON — In all the fuss about the gas shortage no one has mentioned the gas man. When I say the gas man, I mean the fellow who comes to your house in a nice uniform and goes down into your cellar to read your gas meter.

For years no one has paid any attention to him. He would ring your doorbell and yell, "Gas man to read your meter!" and you'd let him in and he would disappear

downstairs for five minutes, come up again and you'd



ART BUCHWALD
shout at him rudely, "Shut the door when you leave!" But now he has become the

most important person in the lives of many of us.

Just the other day we were all eating dinner when the doorbell rang. My son answered the ring and came into the dining room, his face white. "It's the gas man. He wants to read our meter." "Oh Lord," my wife said. "How did he ever find us?" "Be calm, everybody," I warned. "Pretend nothing has happened. Ask him to come into the dining room."

The gas man came into the dining room carrying his clipboard. "Where's the meter?" he asked.

"Would you like to have some dinner?" I asked in what I hoped was a hearty voice.

"Nope. I've been offered dinner in every house I've been to tonight. I'm stuffed. Just tell me where the basement door is and I'll be out of here."

"You don't want to go down into the basement," my wife said. "It's so messy. We'll tell you anything you want to know."

"I have to check your meter," he said.

"I checked it yesterday," I assured him. "It's working fine."

"I have to read it."

"I'll send my son down to read it," I said. "He's great at reading gas meters. Here, have a glass of wine."

"I'm sorry, but I have to read it myself. It will only take a minute."

"Do you have a search warrant?" my wife asked.

He looked surprised. "I don't need a search warrant to read your meter."

"I think you had better check the Constitution. You can't just barge into somebody's house and look at his gas meter," she said.

"Well, if you feel that way, we'll just shut off your gas," he replied.

"It's all right, Mother. The man has not come to do us harm," I said. "I'm sure he won't take advantage of a family that is probably eating its last meal unless our food stamps come through."

"Could you please direct me to the basement?"

I took him to the door and opened it. Then I said, "Be gentle with us. Be good to us."

Continued on page 8

Share Food Stamps

By **FRED S. HOFFMAN**
AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — As many as 38,000 hard-pressed members of the armed services are drawing food stamps and thousands more would be eligible for the aid if they weren't moonlighting or didn't have working wives, a Pentagon study says.

"The fact that military members are eligible and use food stamps implies the current military pay and allowances system may be inadequately compensating some of its members," the study says.

The study found that a total of 62,000 members of the military, or 3 per cent of all personnel, potentially would be eligible for food stamps based on the present system of pay and allowances.

However, the study said that figure "would be significantly reduced since some members receive special or incentive pay, some moonlight and some have working wives."

About 32 per cent of service-men have wives who hold jobs in an effort to make ends meet, the study calculated.

The percentage of eligible military recipients is much lower than the 17 to 26 per cent of all U.S. households that the Pentagon analysts estimated are eligible.

But the military study also noted that "some otherwise eligible members are prevented from participation in the program because they are stationed overseas."

Under present law, servicemen and others can draw food stamps if they live in the United States, Guam, Puerto Rico or the Virgin Islands.

Some 17.4 million persons received food stamps in December, according to the Agriculture Department. USDA determines eligibility for food stamps primarily on family size and monthly net income.

The analysis of food stamp usage by military personnel was conducted by staff specialists working on a review of the entire service compensation structure.

Meanwhile, the Agriculture

Continued on page 8

40 Years Ago Today

February 16, 1937

The penal division announced this morning High Point police reported they had located the automobile in which seven desperate convicts, who escaped yesterday from Caledonia prison farm in Halifax County, had been traveling.

The machine, Warden H. H. Honeycutt of the state prison said, was found stuck in the mud about two miles from High Point.

No trace had been found of the convicts between 7 p.m. yesterday when they released unharmed three hostages they had carried on a wild 200-mile chase, and the discovery of the abandoned car.

The President sent to Congress today an urgent request for action to restore security to the small American farmer.

With his message went a report of his special committee on farm tenancy. This recommended cooperative measures by federal, state and community governments to solve the problem of farm tenancy.

—Barbara Mathews

Alligator Tail On The Market?

By **TONI DONINA**
Associated Press Writer

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — If they can ever get alligator tails untangled from government red tape, there'll be a new kind of meat in grocery stores.

"It's real tasty," said Burton Angelle, head of the Louisiana Wild Life and Fisheries Department. "It's flaky, white meat, something like fish or chicken."

An economist sent here to figure out a way to market alligator meat compared the taste to lobster. He described it as boneless, chewy and with no fishy taste.

But what's most mouth-watering for local officials is the possibility that alligator meat could develop into a multimillion-dollar industry. So far, though, it's been left to decay in the swamps because

of federal regulations.

Angelle said he thinks customers would be willing to pay \$2 a pound, once they get over the idea of eating 'gator. "In parts of Europe, alligator meat is considered a delicacy," he said. "It goes for \$6 a pound."

At that price, almost \$1 million worth of alligator meat was wasted last year when the carcasses of some 5,000 Louisiana gators were stripped and left to rot.

"It seems ridiculous to kill an animal and only sell a portion of it," said Ted Joanan, a biologist who manages the Rockefeller Wild Life Refuge, the largest known alligator colony in the country.

He has been working with federal agencies in an effort to change the law which

prohibits the sale of every alligator part except the hide, and that only recently and under certain conditions.

The law was the government's effort to keep poachers from dealing on the black market, Angelle said, and to save gators from extinction.

But Angelle never believed alligators would disappear.

"The year they were put on the endangered species list, we pulled 10 to 15 alligators out of a public swimming pool in Lake Charles," he said.

"They wandered about 25 miles outside the swamp and that was probably the first body of water they could find."

"There's money to be made on those monsters of the coast," Angelle said. And there's more than enough of them to make a profit on.

In three Louisiana parishes, there is one gator for every two persons. That's about 100,000 alligators to 197,000 humans.

Federal officials have given special permission for annual alligator hunts in Cameron, Calcasieu and Vermilion parishes. In the rest of the state, as well as every place else except Florida, gators are on the endangered species list.

Louisiana alligator hides got the highest market price ever last year — about \$16 per foot. But the meat and the hides aren't the only assets.

At Xavier University in New Orleans, researchers are hoping to find a treatment for arthritis from a pile of gator tongues.

There also is talk of using alligator toenails for buttons.

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Strength For Today

FACING LIFE WITH COURAGE

A short time ago a young man graduated from college and law school with excellent prospects of a successful life. But he had one problem. He imagined he was an invalid. He could not eat with his classmates, and wherever he went he had to have special dishes, suitable for invalids, prepared for him. Every known medical test was utilized to ascertain his malady. They all yielded no result, and the physicians pronounced him perfectly healthy.

After a few years out in the

world, the young man retired to his home and became a recluse.

A classmate and friend of this "invalid" was stricken with polio. He lived more than ten years and was never able to move a muscle of his body. But he carried on a brisk insurance business from his bed, and his home became a social center for young people.

The moral of these two careers is plain. Our lives are what we make them. Will and courage can triumph over any affliction.

—by Elisha Douglass

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1 Century Sofa with Tufted back	\$699.95	\$499 ⁹⁵
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1 French 2-pc. Sofa & Chair	\$534.95	\$439 ⁹⁵
1 Pair Crewel Wing Chairs	\$319.95 each	\$239 ⁹⁵
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1 Pair Lounge Decorator Chairs	\$269.95 each	\$219 ⁹⁵
1 Pair Wing Chairs	Sale, each	\$149 ⁹⁵
1 Genuine Leather Sofa	\$1,540.00	\$995 ⁰⁰
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1 Oriental Dining Room Suite: Table, 4 side chairs, 2 arm chairs, one china cabinet with light & 1 Credenza	\$3,450.00	\$2,100 ⁰⁰
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1 Century Table with 6 Jacobean Chairs	\$1,149.00	\$1149 ⁰⁰
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1 Maple Bedroom Suite	\$599.95	\$499 ⁹⁵
1 Brass-Bed with frame	\$229.95	\$179 ⁹⁵
1 Mahogany Bedroom Suite, with highboy, poster bed, double dresser	\$1,319.95	\$995 ⁰⁰
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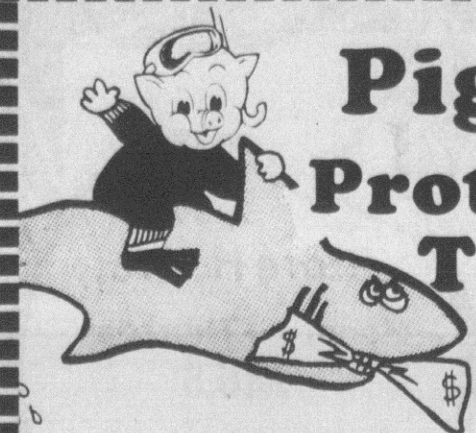
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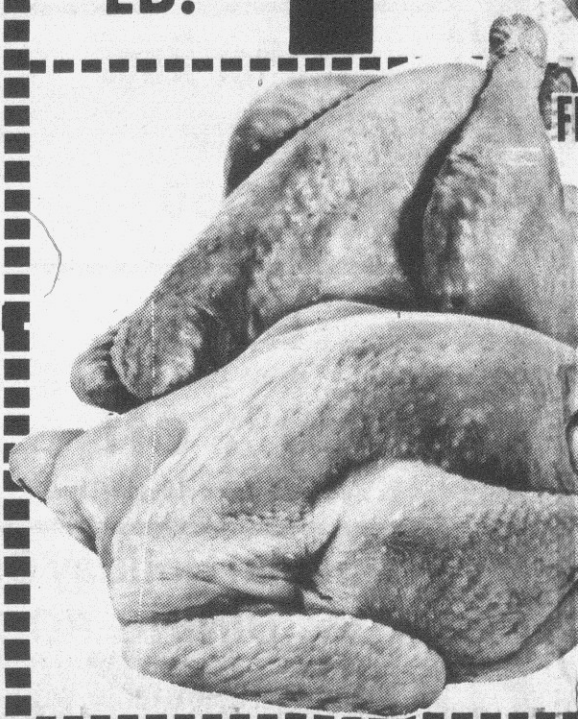
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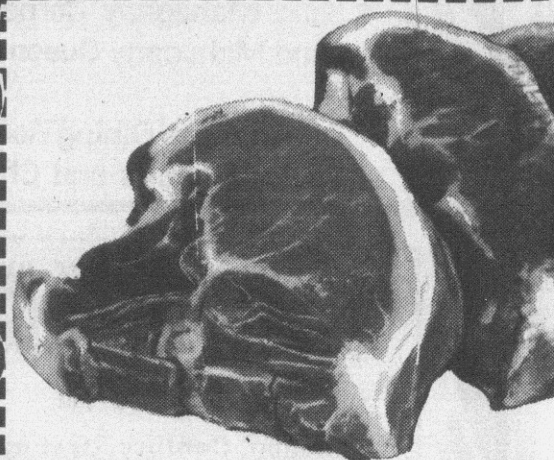
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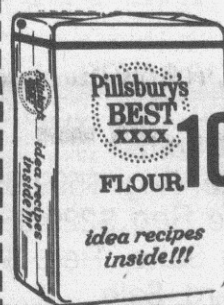
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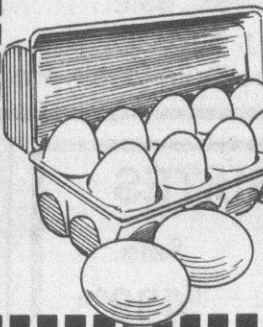
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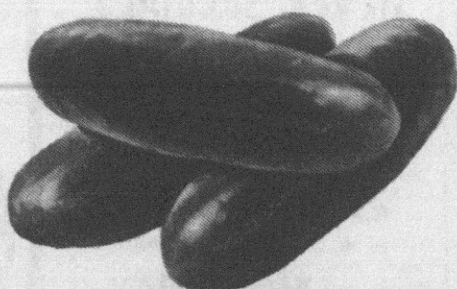
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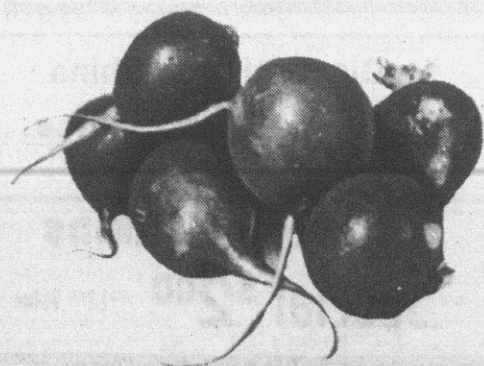
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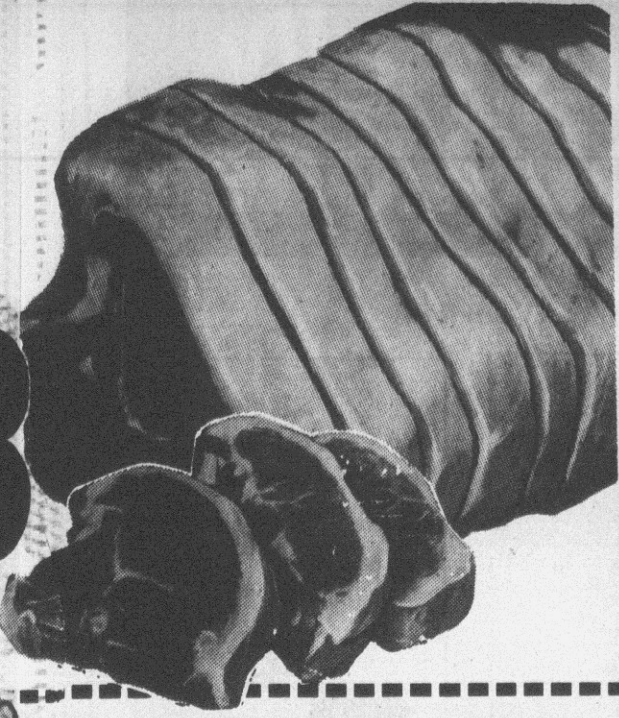
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LB.

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Thursday
Wednesday!

TO DEALERS. TWO CONVENIENT GREENVILLE
AVENUE AND 1212 NORTH GREENE STREET.



FRESH, DRESSED N.C. WHOLE
FRYERS

43¢
LB.



CENTER CUT
PORK CHOPS
\$1.48
LB.

RIBEYE STEAKS LB. \$2.69

FROSTY MORN FRANKS 12 OZ. PKG. 69¢

FROSTY MORN BOLOGNA LB. 99¢

FROSTY MORN HONEY GOLD SAUSAGE 12-OZ. PKG. 69¢

HOUSE OF RAEFORD TURKEY WINGS LB. 49¢

LUNDY'S NO. 1 BACON LB. PKG. \$1.09

MIRACLE WHIP



QT. JAR

88¢

PIGGLY WIGGLY
PURE CREAMERY
BUTTER



LB.

99¢

MERITA CINNAMON
COFFEE CAKE

2 FOR ONLY \$1.00

KEEBLER TOWN HOUSE
CRACKERS

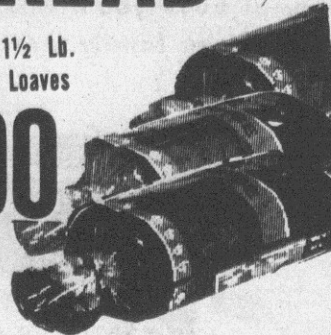
16-Oz. Box

79¢

PIGGLY WIGGLY
BREAD

3 1/2 Lb. Loaves

\$1.00



KEEBLER
CHEDDARS

9-Oz. Box

79¢

NABISCO

CHIPS
AHOY

14 1/2 Oz. Box

79¢

NABISCO

BACON
'N DIP

9-Oz. Box

65¢

SCOTT BATHROOM
TISSUE

4 100 CT. ROLLS

\$1.00



PIGGLY WIGGLY

PEANUT
BUTTER

2 1/2 Lb. Jar

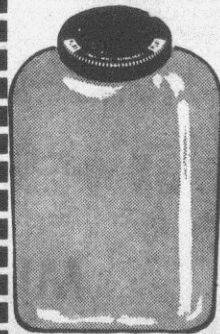


\$1.29

KRAFT ORANGE

JUICE

1/2 Gallon Jug



66¢

HI-DRI

PAPER TOWELS

JUMBO ROLL

39¢



KRAFT DELUXE

MACARONI &
CHEESE DINNERS

14 Oz. Box



59¢

LIPTON

INSTANT TEA

3-Oz. Jar

\$1.39



HEINZ TOMATO

KETCHUP

32 Oz. Bottle

79¢



DEL MONTE

CORN

CREAM STYLE OR
WHOLE KERNEL

\$1.00

3 303 Cans



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DANNON

YOGURT

14 Flavors

\$1.00

3 Pkgs. For

House Movers, Motorcyclists Present Problems

RALEIGH (AP) — House movers and motorcyclists have taken their problems to the General Assembly at a meeting of the House Judiciary III Committee Tuesday.

Some of the house movers charged that the state licensing board for their business was seeking to put small operators out of business. A board spokesman denied this but admitted there are flaws in the law creating the board. The committee turned a bill to abolish the board over to a subcommittee in the hope that it would revise the law but keep the board.

The revisions would be designed to meet objections of Superior Court Judge Marsh McLelland who ruled last September the law creating the board is unconstitutional.

The motorcyclists appeared before a House Highway Safety subcommittee to argue in sup-

port of a bill to repeal the law requiring motorcycle riders to wear helmets.

Here are Tuesday's major legislative developments:

HOUSE MOVERS

Rep. Daniel Hall, D-Alamance, sponsor of the bill to abolish the house movers licensing board, read the committee an affidavit signed by Newell Vance Coble of Liberty a House mover who is plaintiff in the suit to get the board abolished. Coble said he had been unable to obtain the \$50,000 bond the board required to ensure the payment of damages caused by movers. He said only 7 or 8 of an estimated 100 movers in the state had been able to obtain insurance and charged the board was out to drive small movers out of business.

J.W. Tyson Jr., of Wilson, vice chairman of the board, said the charges were "totally

untrue" but urged the legislature to revise the law which he admitted "has some shortcomings."

HELMETS

Members of the Concerned Bikers Association appeared before the Highway Safety Subcommittee to support the bill to

repeal the law requiring them to wear helmets. Spokesmen said helmets restrict a rider's vision and the chin straps on a helmet could break a cyclist's neck in an accident.

However, B.J. Campbell, director of the Institute of Highway Safety at the University of

North Carolina, told the legislators the helmets provide some protection and are "a reasonable way of cutting injuries."

BALLOTS

New legislation included a bill by Sen. Robert Somers, R-Rowan that would allow voters to choose "none of the above"

if they did not want to vote for any of the candidates on the ballot in all primaries and general elections except strictly local offices.

The votes for "none of the above" would be counted and reported just like the votes for the actual candidates, but the

actual candidate getting the most votes would still win the election.

EXHAUST

A bill filed by Rep. Charles Vickery, D-Orange, would require that exhaust systems be checked during annual motor vehicle inspections.

Fresh Rolls
Diener's Bakery
815 Dickinson Ave.

Christian Academy Honor Pupils Listed

The following students received A Honor Roll and A and B Honor Roll honors for the third six weeks grading period at the Greenville Christian Academy:

A Honor Roll: Robert Edwards, Kimberly Faulkner, Stuart Fleming, Jennifer Gup-ton, Robin House, Steve Harrell, Leslie Harrell, Teresa Jo Hedgepeth, Lisa James, Michael King, Heather Pearce, Clark Paramore, Melinda Peaden,

Denise Robinson, Troy Stox, Nancy Stocks and Cathy Thomas.

A and B Honor Roll: Becky Bland, Tonya Buck, Jennifer Bullock, Paige Bragg, Dan Boney, Melinda Boyd, Kim Best, Gina Brown, Sheryl Brown, Lori Brown, Jackie Bryant, Melanie Bunch, Ricky Brown, Brenda Baggett, Shawn Chance, Susan Davis, Renee Davis, Brenda Dall, Sharon Dixon, Ann Edwards, Scot Evans, Brian Fleming, Angela Griffin, Christian Haddock, David Harris, John Howard, Floyd Harris, Rodney Harris, Julie Hagedorn, Karrie Hall, Ben Haddock, Bonita Hardee, Mark Hollingworth, Tommy Jones, Neil Kopping, Cherie Lane, Faith Little, Valerie Laney, Anita Lang, Lisa Meeks, Robin McGowan, Cindy Melvin, Sandy Peaden, Frankie Pugh and Kim Perry.

Also, Debbie Pollard, Curtis Paramore, Tommy Rouse, Mark Randlett, Stephanie Roper, Jackie Rollins, Sandi Roberts, Tammy Riggs, Lynne Rouse, Steve Roper, Donna Russ, Erika Spain, Joey Safrin, Kathy Springer, Candace Thompson, Reid Tripp, Steve Tyburski, Lynette Worthington, Lujana Worrell, Randall Wells, Paula Worthington, Teresa Woodard, David Woodard, and Angel Young.

Hoffman Col...

(Continued from page 4)

Department is planning to investigate snarls in the free distribution of food stamps during the winter emergency in the Buffalo, N.Y., area.

Long lines, some arrests and hospitalization of people who fainted while waiting for the stamps this week also prompted the Senate nutrition committee to launch an investigation.

Evans-Novak...

(Continued from page 4)

ministration took office in 1969, helping Laird as a transition expert; and second, because Laird thinks that except in extraordinary circumstances, a new President has a right to the man he wants.

But Laird rejects most of Warnke's controversial ideas on how the U.S. should go about reducing strategic arms, ideas that Warnke himself is now repudiating in his confirmation hearing. Specifically, while praising Warnke as "loyal, honorable and capable," Laird has told Republican Senators that Warnke is wrong on his "mutual restraint" thesis.

This thesis, spelled out by Warnke in Foreign Policy magazine two years ago, holds that the U.S. should show unilateral restraint in developing new strategic nuclear arms — and wait for six months or so to see whether the Russians showed similar restraint.

BPW Club...

(Continued from page 2)

presented flowers. Mrs. Cora Powell, charter member of the group, was also recognized.

The invocation was given by Natalie Grady, first vice president. The welcome was presented by Alya Ray Taylor, parliamentarian, and the response was given by Ethel Wilkerson, president of the Wilson club. "The Golden Key" was sung by Doris Marlowe accompanied by Betty LeRoux, pianist.

President Scott introduced guests from Rocky Mount, Tarboro, Wilson and Norfax. Local guests included Pat Davis, Bertha Jones, Myrtle Croom, Barbara Pate and Lauretta Collins of Athens, Ohio. Fred Cargile, James Andrews and Randy Martin attended with their wives and Mrs. Tyson was the guest of her daughter, Elvira Allred.

Decorations included a birthday cake and floral arrangements with a Valentine motif.

Buchwald...

(Continued from page 4)

"Where have I heard that before?" the gas man asked.

"Barbara Walters said it to President Carter on her show," I said.

"Oh yeah," he chuckled, and he went downstairs.

The family all waited in the kitchen.

"Why is he taking so long?" my wife asked nervously, as she twisted the dish towel.

I put my arm around her. "It's all right, dear. The man is only doing his job."

"What kind of person would sneak into somebody's home and inform on them as to how much gas they had used?" she said.

"Hush, he'll hear you and add a couple of hundred cubic feet just for spite."

"I can take him, Dad," my son said. "Let me use karate on him."

"Will you all shut up! He's got us over a barrel. Gas meters never lie."

The man came up whistling.

"Give it to us straight," I said. "We can take it."

"You used 87,900 cubic feet of gas this month," he said.

My wife almost collapsed. I blanched. "Does the gas company have to know?"

"Yup," he said cheerfully. My wife gazed at him. "I just pray your mother never finds out what you do for a living."



These are just a few of the many special buys you'll find throughout your Roses family store. Come browse, come shop, come see. We offer quality at savings.

Pitt Plaza
Open Daily
9:30 a.m.
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FAMOUS NAME BRANDS

Soft & Dri with Free Shaver - A free Daisy Disposable Shaver with a purchase of 5-oz. (net wt.) Soft & Dri Antiperspirant. Available in Regular or Super Dry.

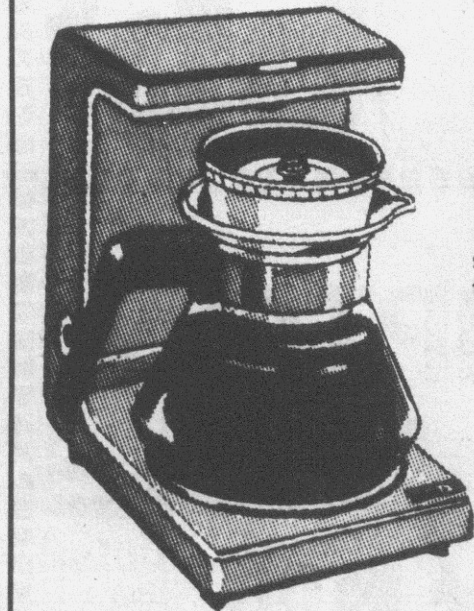
77¢

Agree Creme Rinse - Help stop the greasies with New Agree Creme Rinse and Conditioner. Available in Extra Body w/Balsam, Regular or Extra Oily.

68¢

Close-Up Toothpaste - Super whitening toothpaste and mouthwash all in one. New Fresh Mint or Regular flavors. Net weight 2.7-ounces.

28¢



Mirro Matic

Automatic Coffee Maker

Brews clear full bodied restaurant style coffee. So easy, so delicious 4 to 10 cups in minutes.

Reg. 15.88

SAVE 5¢

10⁸⁸



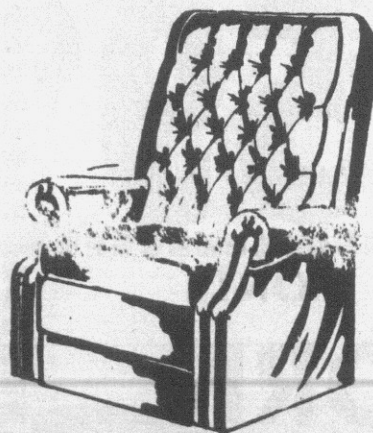
Tight-fitting lid keeps odors out...

20-Gal. Galvanized

GARBAGE CANS

368 EACH

Big 20-gallon galvanized garbage can with tight-fitting matching lid. Two-side handles for easy carrying.



Recliners

Comfortable and firm, made of vinyl in assorted color to choose from. Compare at 79.00.

Roses Low Price

48⁹⁴



COMFORT TOP KNEE HI'S

24¢ SPECIAL

These stockings are knit of a miracle stretch fiber that really holds its shape... then topped by a comfort top band. First quality 100% nylon. One size fits all.



MILK CHOCOLATE CHERRIES

82¢ SAVE 17¢

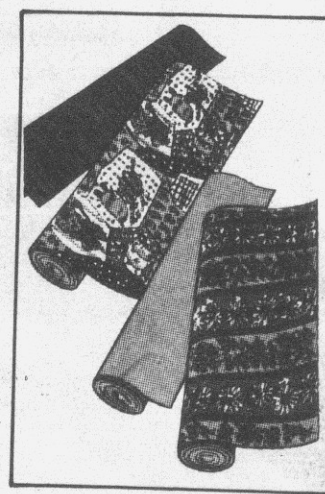
Whole cherries covered in rich milk chocolate and a delicious creamy filling from Brock. Good for after-school snacks or party pick-ups. Net weight 10-ounces.



BITE SIZE CANDIES

99¢ SAVE 34¢

Delicious bite size Candies from Peter Paul. Select Mounds, Almond Joy, York Mints or Power House. All individually packaged, then sealed in 12-oz. (net wt.) bags.



KWIK KOVER

Self-adhesive plastic coverings for cabinets, bookcases, desks, walls, almost anything. Available in many exciting colorful patterns. 3-yd. rolls. SAVE 23¢.

77¢ ROLL



Swivel Rocker

Sit back and relax in a swivel rocker in assorted colors and fabrics from which to choose. Compare at 69.00.

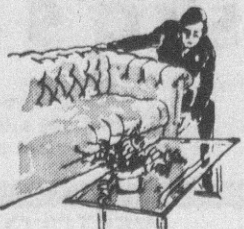
Roses Low Price

36⁸⁸

Thank You Local Merchants

On February 4, 1977 District 30 of the North Carolina Nurses Association held a Bridge Benefit and successfully raised the amount of money needed to secure their nursing scholarship fund for this year.

District 30 gratefully appreciates the support of the following area merchants in this endeavor: Ariane's, Book Barn, Brody's, C. Heber Forbes, Coffman's, The College Shop, Country Vogue, Daks, Diener's Bakery, First Federal Savings and Loan, The Gazebo, Happily Ever After, Happy Store, H.L. Hodges & Co., Hungates, JA's Uniform Shop, Jerry's Sweetshop, Krispy Kreme, Lautares, Morgan Printers, Pepsi Cola Bottling Company, Sarrells, The Snooty Fox, Sylette's and U-Ren-Co.



FREE IN-HOME SET-UP

The furniture you see on the floor isn't always what comes out of the carton. Hardware has to be put on, packing material disposed of, beds assembled, etc. But don't worry, we take care of it!

PROFESSIONALLY TRAINED SALES STAFF

We think you'll like our salespeople. They're knowledgeable in every aspect of furniture and home planning. They want you to shop here again, so they'll make sure you're satisfied.



FREE DECORATING SERVICE

A trained designer has knowledge and resources at hand that can really save you money. He'll help you make the right choice the first time, avoiding decorating errors you'll be forced to live with.

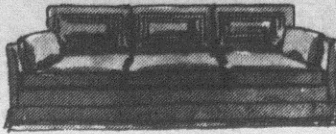


Don't let the furniture you want slip through your fingers for any reason. A small deposit will hold any piece you want (except sale merchandise) until you're ready to accept delivery.



FREE DELIVERY

Why risk soil scratches or tears just to save a few pennies? If something should happen in transit, your investment is protected. We'll see that repairs are made promptly and efficiently!



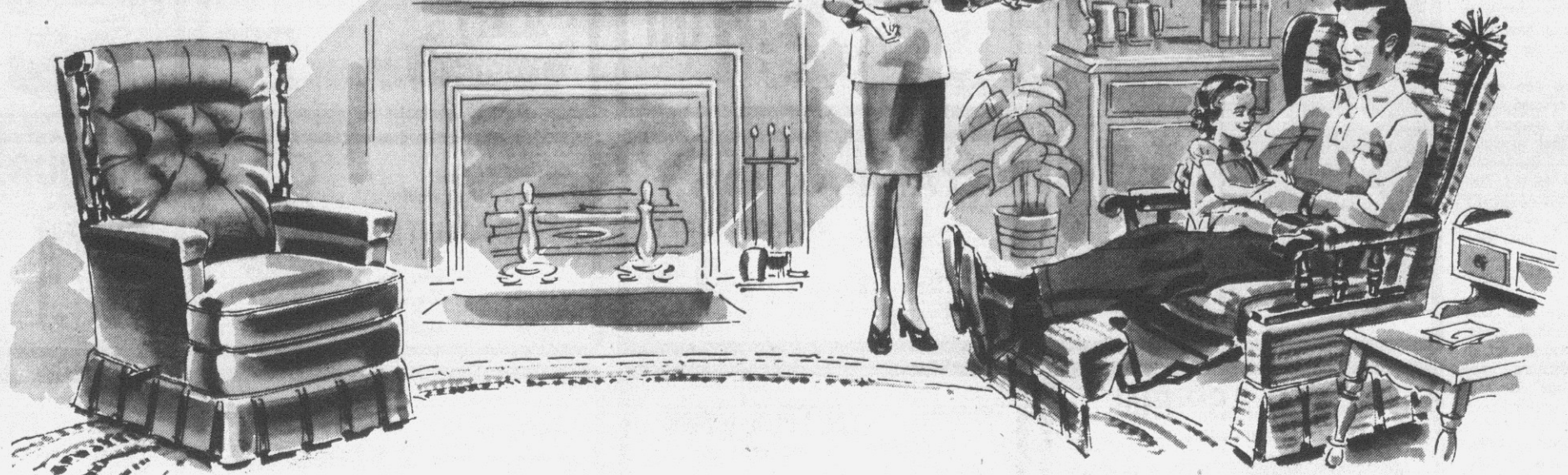
FREE SPECIAL ORDERS

If you select a certain style, but the fabric or finish isn't right, no problem. We'll gladly show you all the available samples for that particular piece and let you choose the one that's perfect.



Use Bostic-Sugg's revolving charge plan, take months to pay.

Shop Bostic-Sugg for eastern Carolina's largest selection of nationally advertised La-Z-Boy Rocker-Reclinas. Over 200 in stock.



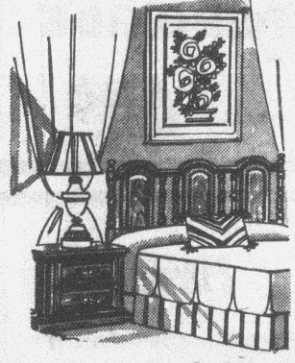
USE BOSTIC-SUGG'S 30-60-90 DAY CASH PLAN (NO INTEREST)

An Unusual Blend of Design...With The Massiveness of Oak for Boy's Master Bedroom Room, or Den

Select a La-Z-Boy Reclina-Rocker now at huge savings from Bostic-Sugg. Now genuine La-Z-Boy Reclina Rockers at huge savings, over 200 now to select from in a wide selection of styles, Early American, Traditional and Contemporary plus in a rainbow of colors. Now in carefree nylon and herculon fabric and decorative velvet fabrics. Save now on La-Z-Boy Reclina-Rockers.

the **Northwood** collection

Around-the-wall versatility and charm is featured here in this sturdy Mediterranean collection. Heavy drawer fronts...attractive non-tarnish hardware and cross-hatchery design of the doors bring excitement to this unusual group. The natural beauty of solid oak begets added value from the double glazed and hand distressed finish with inlaid leather-like plastic tops for protection and long lasting beauty. Free-standing pieces feature full-mitered return bases. Masterpieces of superb craftsmanship designed for today's leisure living!

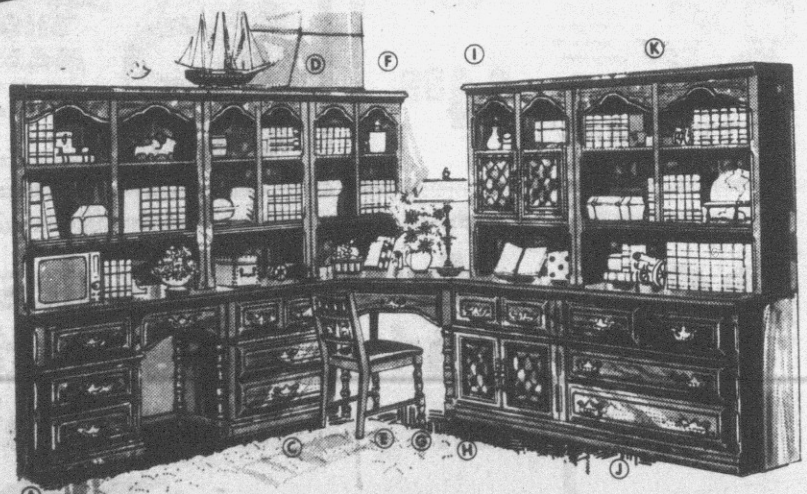


Save \$145.00 Now On 4 Piece Grouping

Sturdily constructed of solid oak. Now 6 drawer triple dresser, framed plate glass mirror, 4 drawer chest and double size, or queen size spindle headboard. Reg. \$585.00 value.



\$440⁰⁰

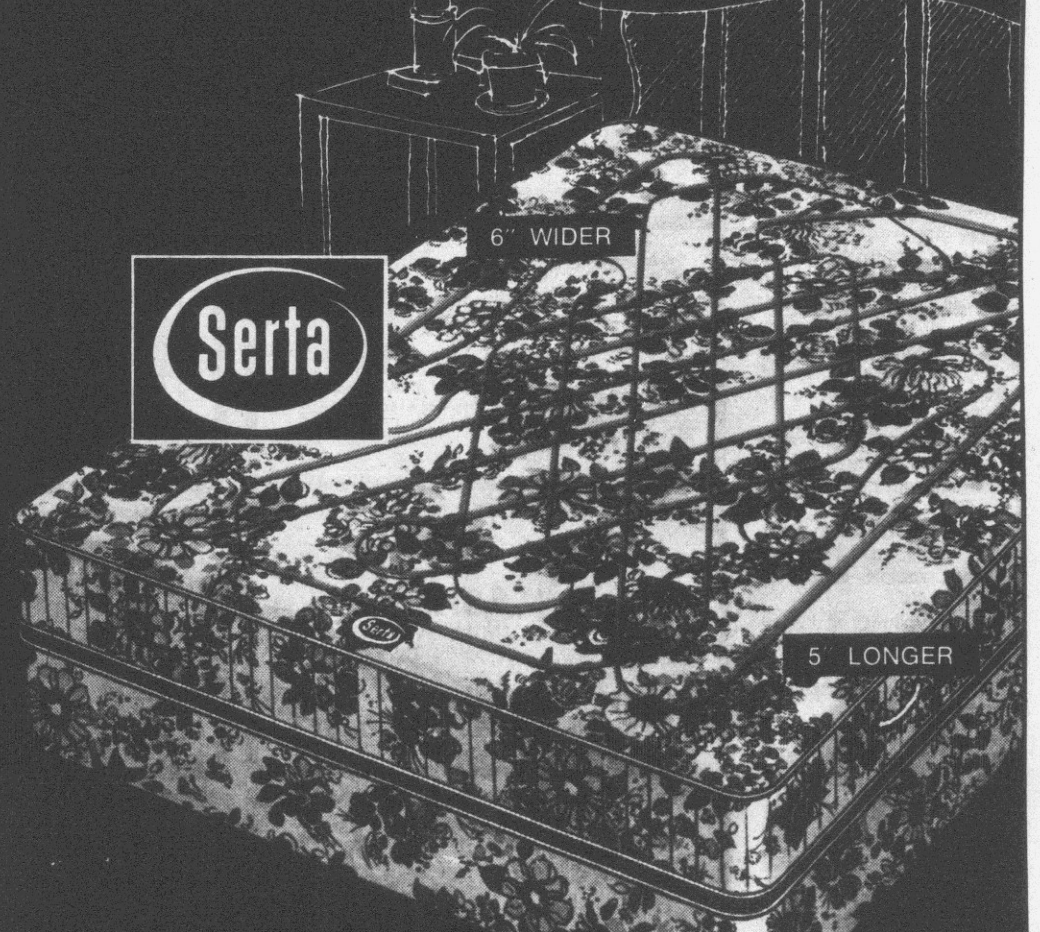


Choose The Pieces You Need from This Large Selection:

- A. Student Desk \$132.50
- B. Open Deck \$125.00
- C. Bachelor Chest \$97.50
- D. Open Deck \$97.50
- E. Corner Desk \$97.50
- F. Open Deck \$97.50
- G. Chair \$52.50
- H. Record Cabinet \$112.50
- I. Door Deck \$125.00
- J. Single Dresser \$132.50
- K. Open Deck \$125.00

Now open till 9 p.m. on Friday nights for your shopping convenience.

SPECIAL VALUE!



QUEEN SIZE mattress and box spring sets

Now you can choose the extra sleeping comfort of a modern Queen Size Mattress and Box Spring Set at a special low price.

20% more sleeping room than a regular size old fashioned mattress. More comfort, more undisturbed sleeping luxury makes all the difference in how you feel all day. These 60" wide by 80" long Serta Queen Size Mattress and Box Spring Sets have all the features that make up famous Serta quality . . . quilted surface comfort, firm healthful support, long wearing durability. Big bed luxury at a special low price. Come in today!

EXTRA WIDE—60"
EXTRA LONG—80"
"The new standard size for modern families"

\$190⁰⁰ 2-pc. Set

80" x 80" Mattress and Matching Box Spring

Arabs Want Piece Of The Action In Alaska's Oil

By ROBERT WELLER
Associated Press Writer
ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Saudi Arabia is talking about getting a stake in Alaska's offshore oil by putting its money behind a company which the United States set up to aid Alaska's native tribes.

The Associated Press has learned that Koniag Inc., a corporation set up under the Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act, is seeking Saudi Arabian backing for an effort to bid for Alaskan offshore oil leases.

Harry Carter, Koniag vice president, confirmed that the company wants to qualify to bid for offshore oil leases, and that the Saudis have given Koniag "some feedback that they are interested in resource development in this area."

Carter also said Tuesday that "at least one of our board members is trying to make arrangements to go over there (Saudi Arabia) and talk to those people."

Reports of Arab interest in Alaskan offshore oil have been circulating within the oil industry.

Foreign nations and corporations are not allowed to bid directly for these oil and gas leases. But a legal specialist with the Outer Continental Shelf, a federal agency concerned with developing the offshore resources, said that "there's nothing in our regulations" to prevent Koniag from bidding with Arab financial backing.

A spokeswoman also said that foreign-controlled corporations have sometimes set up American corporations, who then bid for leases. She said OCS rules do not prohibit such maneuvers either.

The Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act, passed in 1971, was intended to compensate native tribes for land taken over for oil, mineral and other economic development.

Koniag was one of 12 regional native corporations set up to manage the money Alaska's na-

tives received under the act. Carter says Koniag's share of that settlement will total about \$38 million.

Connie Wasink, spokeswoman for the Anchorage OCS office, said Koniag has asked for information on how to become

qualified to bid for leases that are scheduled to be offered in November. These leases are for tracts in

the Kodiak Island area. Most of the Koniag's 3,400 members live on Kodiak Island. The state has estimated there

are 2.4 billion barrels of recoverable oil and 17.5 trillion cubic feet of recoverable natural gas in the Kodiak area — 200 miles

southwest of Anchorage in the Gulf of Alaska. These reserves are roughly one-third as large as those esti-

mated to be in the northeast Gulf of Alaska, where lease sales last spring brought bids totaling \$500 million.

POSTERS
23" x 33". STARSKY & HUTCH, FARRAH FAWCETT MAJORS, CHARLIE'S ANGELS AND OTHERS.

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PRICES GOOD WEDNESDAY THRU NEXT TUESDAY
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WESTCLOX ELECTRONIC MEN'S WATCH
WITH JEWELLED LEVER CALENDAR.



Reg. \$59.95 **\$22⁹⁵**

PLANTER POLE
CHROME OR BRASS PLATED
CLOW LOW PRICE
REG. \$5.97 **444**

DUNCAN HINES CAKE MIX
REG. 69¢ **2 FOR 1⁰⁰**

DAYTIME PAMPERS
EXTRA ABSORBENT
BOX of 24 **209**

STAR-KIST TUNA
6 1/2-OZ. CAN
2 FOR 1⁰⁰
LIMIT 2

TAMPAX 40's
REG. OR SUPER
REG. \$1.96 **147**

DOUBLE KAY Dry Roasted PEANUTS
79¢ VALUE **59¢** 7 1/2-Oz.

ARMOUR CHILI DOGS
15 1/2-OZ. CAN
\$1.09 VALUE **3 FOR 1⁰⁰**

BAYER ASPIRIN FOR CHILDREN
Bottle of 36
3 FOR 1⁰⁰

ULTRA BAN
15-OZ. ROLL-ON
2 TYPES \$1.68 VALUE **99¢**

PACK OF 10 CONTAC CAPSULES
Limit 1
99¢

ALPHA KERI BATH OIL
8-OZ.
\$3.89 VALUE **266**

NORWICH NECTA SWEET SACCHARIN
1 GRAIN 1000 TBS.
REG. \$2.99 **187**

CORICIDIN D COLD TABLETS
25 TABLETS
\$1.71 VALUE **114**

L'OREAL ULTRA RICH INSTANT CONDITIONER
2 TYPES \$2.89 VALUE **166**

ANACIN TABLETS
BOTTLE OF 100
119

New! MITCHUM WITH PUMP SPRAYER Anti-Perspirant
\$3.25 VALUE REGULAR OR UNSCENTED 3.5-OZ. **199**

GERITOL TABLETS
Bottle of 80 Tablets
\$6.09 VALUE **388**

FAMILY CHOICE VITAMIN E
400 I.U. REG. \$4.52 **297**

WALGREEN HYDROGEN PEROXIDE
16-oz.
REG. 67¢ **44¢**

REGULAR 5" FURNACE FILTERS
2 for 1⁰⁰
1-inch thick, in most popular sizes. Save!

SERGEANT'S SENTRY IV FLEA COLLAR
\$2.98 VALUE **188**

WOMEN'S HANDBAGS
By Jaclyn
VALUES TO \$10 **233**

DALON Flashlight
With Magnet
Strong, compact disposable.
\$2.29 VALUE **116**

METAL FRY PAN ASHTRAYS
ASHTRAY, BUTTER WARMER OR SPOON REST, 6 COLORS.
3" DIAM. **88¢**

CORNING WARE
ALL **40% OFF**
REGULAR PRICE!

PLAY-DOH
Pack of 4 Containers
24-OZ. TOTAL **79¢**

MAGNETIC FOTO ALBUM
NO MOUNTING CORNERS
NO GLUE NEEDED
REG. \$3.88 **217**

SLEEPING BAGS
33x62 100% NYLON COVER
\$11.88 VALUE **797**

HUMIDIFIER-VAPORIZER
HANKSCRAFT COOL VAPOR
1287

Electric Fast Cooker
Round side for burgers square for sandwiches
DOMINION by Hamilton Beach
"LITTLE MAC" Values to \$19.97 **1488**

24.95 VALUE
Sale! SHOWER MASSAGE
1399
Water Pik. Stationary pulsating shower.

Neo-Synephrine NASAL SPRAY
1/2% 3/4-OZ.
CLOW LOW PRICE
\$1.88 Value
109

CLINICALLY TESTED
appedrine
DIET REDUCING PLAN

Contains one of the strongest diet-aids available without prescription. Now shed those excess pounds and inches without strenuous exercises... without ever missing a meal. On this fabulous 1250 calorie diet plan, you eat and enjoy 3 delicious meals and 3 delightful snacks every day as your body burns off excess fat.

ENJOY GOOD EATING
LOSE WEIGHT FAST
appedrine
105 TABLETS **397**

Myadec Capsules
had no equal—until they made a tablet.

The Parke-Davis Myadec Capsule contains a high-potency vitamin formula with minerals—9 important vitamins and 6 minerals, to be exact. And now this same high-potency vitamin product is also available in an easy-to-take tablet. If you're active and on the go, stop in today and buy a supply of Myadec Tabs.

7.49 VALUE **488**

Dixie's Job Count Is Up

ATLANTA (AP) — Employment in the Southeast increased in 1976 by more than 153,000 jobs, the Bureau of Labor Statistics reported Tuesday.

December employment in eight states totaled 12.08 million persons, up 55,700 from November and 153,500 from December 1975, reported Brunswick A. Bagdon, regional BLS commissioner.

The breakdown on December nonfarm jobs by state, showing the amount of increase from November 1976 and from December 1975:

Florida—2,765,100, up 37,800 over the month and 12,600 over the year; North Carolina—2,002,100, up 3,000 and 22,200; Georgia—1,780,900, up 2,700 and 22,100; Tennessee—1,547,900, up 5,800 and 14,100; Alabama—1,198,100, up 2,400 and 26,100.

Kentucky was the only state to report an over-the-month loss in jobs with 1,079,300, down 2,400 from November and up 24,800 from 1975; South Carolina—1,032,100, up 3,500 and 23,200; Mississippi—693,700, up 2,900 and 8,400.

The only industry in the region to lose jobs was contract construction, reporting a loss of 25,100 over the year and 13,900 over the month.

The biggest job gain occurred in manufacturing, which rose 62,100 from 1975, but only by 800 from November to December.

Student Shares Theatrical Roles

Kimberly Dale, a senior English major, is serving as assistant director for the Meredith College spring production of Neil Simon's "Come Blow Your Horn."

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dale of 612 W. Third St., Ayden.

Giving Concert Here Sunday

Miss Mildred Gwendolyn Lee will present a concert Sunday at 4 p.m. at Sycamore Hill Baptist Church at 20th Anniversary ceremonies. Miss Lee is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lee of Greenville. The concert is sponsored by The J.A. Nimmo Choir.

People who work in fluorescent lighting all the time are heavy users of vitamins and skin oils, reports National Geographic.

Snowmobiles, Mules, Boats, Horses Carry Mail

By KENDAL WEAVER
Associated Press Writer

Out there in the American hinterlands, far from the zip-code impersonality of the U.S. mails, the spirit of the pony express still rides.

It rides by horseback to West Virginia hill folk, by Rogue River excursion boat to the wilds of Oregon, and by an inventive nautical bucket brigade — a kind of Rube Goldberg on the high seas — carrying the mail to a fleet of Great Lakes seamen.

It also rides by snowmobile, by mule, by pattering runabout and, in a one-time-only, senti-

mental journey late in 1976, even by sternwheeler down the mighty Mississippi.

The mailmen who make these runs are a dwindling army of postal irregulars. They not only carry mail in offbeat ways to lone American outposts; they also carry a fast-vanishing frontier tradition with them as they go.

Lloyd Parsons may be the last of his kind. Alone in the West Virginia backwoods, he carries the mail on horseback.

Three days a week, he climbs onto his horse at Advent and rides along a four-hour trail that cars can't travel, to the

isolated community of Cicrone, where he drops off letters to 31 families.

The name of his horse: Trigger.

Along with Lloyd Parsons and Trigger, the rollcall of postal pioneers stretches to the Rogue River in Oregon and beyond:

—In a 32-mile run from Gold Beach to Agness, the Rogue River swirls and curves through scenic Northwestern wilderness. A wide, flat excursion boat carries about 20 sightseers on the route. It also carries the U.S. mails.

Only a few years ago, on pretty summer days, the mail breezed down the river by sailboat.

—Mail is delivered, literally, in the middle of the Detroit River. A 40-foot mail launch chugs out into the river seven days a week and, without slowing down, skillfully passes the mail into buckets lowered by bigger ships, some perhaps 700 feet long.

—In the backwaters of South Alabama, mail is delivered by weatherbeaten boat to 105 families along the sleepy, hidden-away Magnolia River. The mail boxes are posted at the end of family piers.

Kenneth "Bud" Snyder makes the deliveries in his 16-foot runabout, and apparently makes history, too. Postal officials could find no other such route in which mail is delivered dock-to-dock, year-round, solely by boat.

—Mail goes by mule train to the Havasupai Indians who live at the bottom of the Grand Canyon below the Hualapai Hilltop point in Arizona. The 300-member tribe that dates back a thousand years still has a hardscrabble existence and the mule train delivers to them not only letters but lifestuffs — milk, fresh food, provisions.

A snow storm hit the canyon a few years ago and the mule

train was stabled. But the mail and food were delivered — by helicopter.

—Animals have given way totally to modern invention in Alaska. About 10 years ago some mail was carried by dog-sled. Today isolated Eskimo villages rely in winter on snowmobiles.

The ski-strapped motor vehicles move the mail from airfields to postal outlets along three Alaskan routes. In summer, when snow melts to water, the snowmobiles are replaced by boats.

In winter, for a letter to reach one of the villages, Nuna-titchuk, a predominantly Eskimo settlement of about 300, it will go by plane from Anchorage to Bethel to Kasigluk, with the final seven-mile leg by snowmobile.

The folks on the Magnolia River in Alabama had an alternative to the boat which has delivered their mail year-round for 64 years, but they didn't

want it. The idea of mail being delivered to them by car was — well, un-American.

So Bud Snyder, like Lloyd Parsons, the Havasupai, the Eskimos and the other irregulars, carries mail on a "Star" route. That means it is con-

tracted outside the civil service. It also means the job is not necessarily a fulltime affair and Snyder, a husky, balding

man, divides his time as a school bus driver, a member of the sheriff's flotilla and a delivery man for Sears.



REACH FOR THAT BOTTLE, KID — Three-year-old J.B. Ippolito of Zephyr Hills and a goat both stretch as far as they can as J.B. feeds the kid at Old MacDonald's Farm at the Florida State Fair. About 350,000 persons attended the 11-day running of the fair which ended this weekend. (AP Wirephoto)

Looks Ahead To Electric Cars

BIRMINGHAM, ALA. (UPI) — Electric cars could account for five per cent of all vehicles on U.S. roads by the late 1980s and 25 to 40 per cent of the auto population by the year 2000, according to a major electrical producer.

W. T. Ylvisaker, chairman of Gould, Inc., said several electric car prototypes now exist but can only travel between 25 and 60 mph, with distance ranges limited to 25 to 75 miles.

The nickel zinc battery, which will be ready in the next year or so, should lift electric car speeds to 60 mph and improve the range to 100-125 miles, Ylvisaker said.

FRIED CHICKEN
FAMILY PACK BUCKET

- 3 BREASTS • 3 LEGS
- 3 THIGHS

All For **\$3.99**

DELI DEPT. SPECIALS

B.B.Q. FRYERS

- Whole \$1.09 Lb.
- Halves \$1.29 Lb.
- Cooked Ham \$1.99 Lb.

BAKERY DEPT. SPECIALS!

- Home Style Bread 2 16-Oz. Loaves 89¢
- George Washington Cakes 1-Lb. 8-Oz. Size \$2.49
- Valentine Cakes 1-Lb., 10-Oz. Size \$3.99

FRESH BAKED

APPLE PIES

22-Oz. Size **\$1.19**

AREN'T YOU GLAD THERE'S A WINN-DIXIE DELI-BAKERY NEAR YOU?
PLEASE CALL FOR SPECIAL ORDERS

Located At The Shopper's Mart
Open 7 Days A Week
7 A.M. To 11 P.M.

Phone 756-2956

Sears

4-DAY BIRTHDAY DISCOUNT SALE

SALE CATALOGS DISCOUNTED

\$3.00 off \$50 purchases
\$5.00 off \$80 purchases
\$6.00 off \$100 purchases
\$9.00 off \$150 purchases
\$15.00 off \$250 purchases
\$20.00 off \$350 purchases
\$25.00 off \$400 purchases
\$30.00 off \$500 purchases
\$35.00 off \$600 purchases
\$40.00 off \$700 purchases

ASK ABOUT DISCOUNTS ON PURCHASES OVER \$700

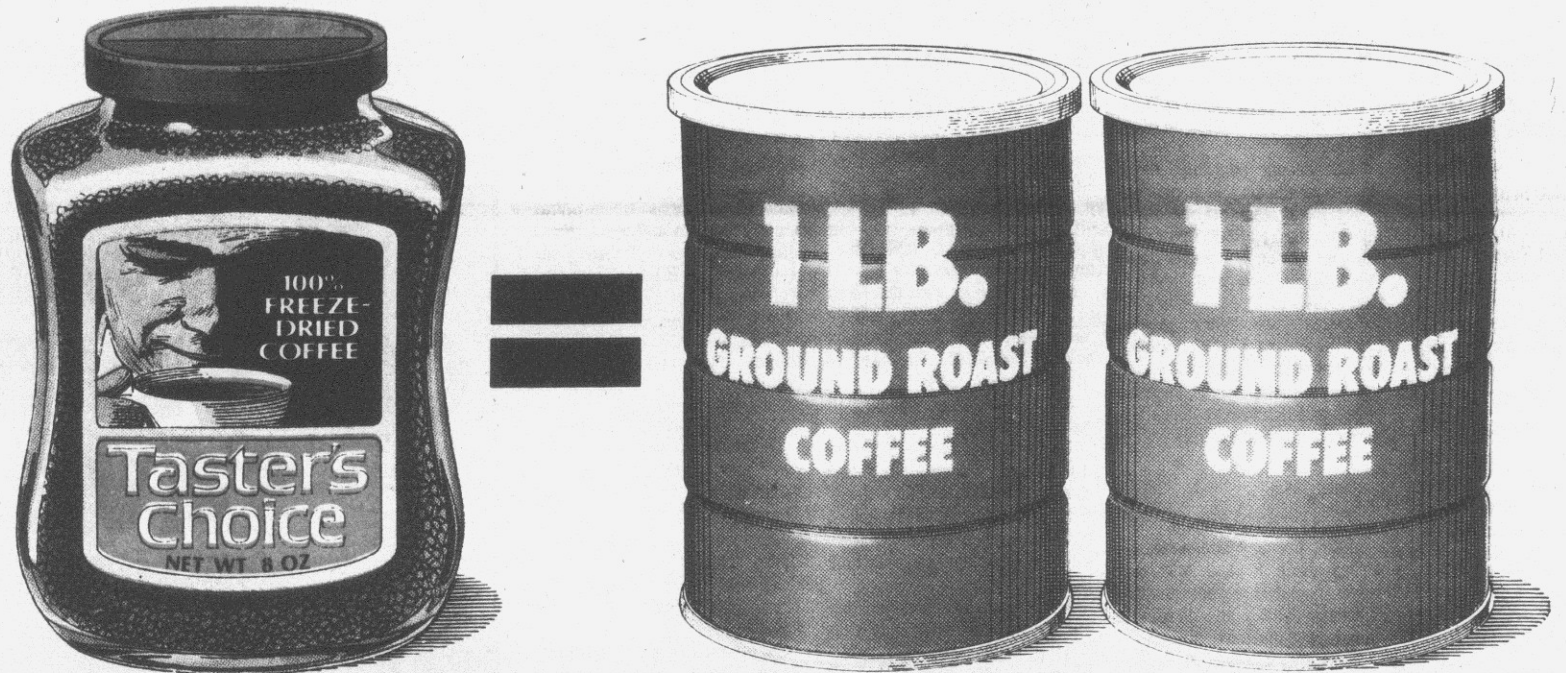
Limited Time
Ends Saturday, Feb. 19th

PLAN ALL YOUR NEEDS FOR THE BIGGEST SAVINGS

Especially big savings on appliances and home improvement needs

ONLY AT SEARS CATALOG SALES STORE

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back
SHOP AT SEARS WEST END SHOPPING CENTER AND SAVE 26-211 SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO. DAILY 9:30-5:30



A half-pound of ours makes as much as two pounds of theirs.

An 8-oz. jar of Taster's Choice® Freeze-Dried Coffee makes 120 (6-oz.) cups of coffee. That's as much coffee as you'd get from two pounds of ground roast (following recommended serving directions of the leading national brands).

And since you make Taster's Choice by the cup, you never end up throwing half a pot down the drain.

So the next time you're comparing who gives you what for your money, remember: It's not how much it costs a pound. It's how little it costs a cup.

(And looking at it that way, 50 cents off is worth a lot of cups on us.)

50¢ STORE COUPON

50¢

TO THE DEALER: This coupon will be redeemed only as follows: For amount specified plus 5¢ for handling; provided coupon is received from customer on purchased listed merchandise. Proof of purchase of sufficient stock of merchandise to cover coupons submitted must be shown on request. (Failure to comply may void all coupons submitted for redemption.) Redemptions not honored through brokers or other outside agencies. Coupons are nontransferable and void if use is prohibited, used, restricted, or license is required. Customer must pay any sales tax. Cash redemption value: 1/10¢ PER COUPON. PRESENT TO OUR SALESMAN OR MAIL TO: THE NESTLE COMPANY, INC., P.O. BOX 1500, ELM CITY, N.C. 27035. OFFER GOOD ONLY IN U.S.A.

GOOD ONLY ON TASTER'S CHOICE® 100% FREEZE-DRIED COFFEE. ANY OTHER USE CONSTITUTES FRAUD.

EXPIRES MARCH 31, 1977.

50¢ LIMIT: ONE COUPON PER JAR PURCHASED.

Save 50¢

ON THE 8-OZ. JAR OF TASTER'S CHOICE 100% FREEZE-DRIED COFFEE, REGULAR OR DECAFFEINATED.

50¢

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Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — Feeder pigs: Tuesday, Wallace Chadborn 1,279 head, 40-50 lbs. No. 1s and 2s 87.75 per cwt.; No. 3s 86.50; 50-60 lbs No. 1s and 2s 84.75; No. 2s 73.75; 60-70 lbs No. 1s and 2s 71.00; No. 3s 65.00; 70-80 lbs No. 1s and 2s 58.50; No. 3s 54.50. Monday, Greenville 256 head, 40-50 lbs No. 1s and 2s 80.50 per cwt.; No. 3s 72.50; 50-60 lbs No. 1s and 2s 71.00; No. 3s 65.25; 60-70 lbs No. 1s and 2s 61.75; No. 3s 55.00; 70-80 lbs 48.75 for No. 1s and 2s; and 46.00 for No. 3s.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — Cattle auctions: Monday, Hillsborough 247 head of cattle and 140 hogs. Slaughter cows: utility and commercial 22.00-27.25; canner & cutter 18.00-21.00; vealers (150-250) choice 53.00-61.00; good 37.00-45.00; calves (250-325) good 31.00-38.00; bulls (1000 up) utility and commercial 27.00-32.25; feeder steers (300-400) few good 39.25; feeder bulls (400-550) few good 31.00-35.00; swine (180-240) 41.00-42.00; (240-270) 39.00-40.75; (300-600) 27.00-30.00. N. Wilkesboro 432 head of cattle and 19 hogs. Slaughter cows: utility and commercial 22.00-25.00; canner and cutter 20.00-22.75; vealers (150-250) choice 57.00-63.00; good 44.00-54.00; calves (325-550) good 27.50-31.00; bulls (1000 up) few utility and commercial 28.75-31.25; feeder steers (500-600) few good and choice 39.25-43.00; feeder heifers (400-550) few good 25.25-28.75; feeder bulls (400-550) good and choice 34.25-41.25.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — N. C. Eggs: Tuesday — market lower on large and medium. Supplies moderate. N.C. weighted average price for small sales of consumer Grade A eggs in cartons delivered to retail stores 78.13 cents per dozen for large white; 75.39 medium; and 64.13 for small.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — State Farmers Market: Tuesday — (wholesale prices) apples, bushel baskets 5.00-6.00, traypack cartons 8.50-10.00; cabbage, 50-lb bags 11.00-13.00; collards, bushel hampers 5.50; cucumbers, bushel baskets 10.50-11.00; oranges, cartons 5.50-5.50; grapefruit, cartons 4.00-5.00; lettuce, cartons 7.00; peppers, bushel hampers 13.00-16.00; Irish potatoes, 50-lb bags 3.85-5.00; sweet potatoes, bushel baskets 6.00-6.50; strawberries, 12-pint flats 7.25-7.50.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — Charlotte cotton: Monday, market higher. Strict low middling 1-16 inch 75.25 per hundred pounds.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — Grain: Tuesday, No. 2 yellow shelled corn steady at 2.51-2.57, mostly 2.52-2.55 in the east and 2.65 in the Piedmont. No. 1 yellow soybeans slightly lower. at 7.06-7.22, mostly 7.25-7.30.

Following are selected 11 a.m. stock market quotations

Burroughs	7 1/4
United Telecommunications Ptd.	34
Heublein	28 1/2
Jeff Pilot	30 1/4
Tri Solut	14 1/2
Wicks	14
Wachovia Realty	4 1/4
Eckerd	34 1/2
Central Soya	14 1/4
Hardes	8 1/2
Integon	10
Fluiddrest	20
Hatteras Income	18
Vepco	15 1/4

OVER THE COUNTER

Combined Insurance	14 1/4-14 3/4
Franklin Life	23 1/4-23 3/4
NCNB	11 1/4-11 1/2
Little Mint	1 1/4-1 1/2
Conner-Homes	2 1/4-3 1/4
Guardian Corporation	3 1/4-3 3/4
Planters Bank	16 1/2-18
Daniel International Corporation	18 1/2-19 1/4
Piedmont Air	4 1/2-5 1/4

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market gained more ground today, adding to its ad-

BUY GAS SUPPLY
BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Southern Natural Gas Co., serving utilities in seven Southeastern states, says agreement has been reached to buy supplies of natural gas to help refill the storage capacity that was depleted because of recent record cold weather.

The Meeting Place

WEDNESDAY
6:30 p.m. — Kiwanis Club meets
6:30 p.m. — REAL Crisis Intervention meets
7:00 p.m. — Greenville Civitan Club will meet at Three Steers Restaurant.
7:00 p.m. — Winterville Jaycees meet at Depot Grill
8:00 p.m. — Pitt County Al-Anon Group meets at AA Bldg., Farmville Hwy. Telephone 752-7606 or 752-5284
8:00 p.m. — Pitt County Ala-Teen Group meets at AA Bldg., Farmville Hwy. Telephone 756-5284

THURSDAY
9:30 a.m. — Welcome Wagon ladies bowling meets at Hillcrest Lanes
11:00 a.m. — Elm Street Senior Citizen covered dish luncheon
6:30 p.m. — Exchange Club meets
7:00 p.m. — Winterville Kiwanis Club meets at community bldg.
7:00 p.m. — Greenville Civitan Club will meet at Three Steers Restaurant.
8:00 p.m. — VFW meets at Post Home
8:00 p.m. — Coochee Council No. 40, Degree of Pochantas meets at 60, Degrees Hall

of the past two sessions. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks rose more than a point in early trading, and gainers took a 3-2 lead over losers among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

The market seemed to shrug off the news of a 1 percent drop in industrial production last month, as reported by the Federal Reserve Board late Tuesday.

Traders seemed to be going on the theory that the market had already taken into account the economic setback in the first quarter resulting from bad weather.

Charles Schultze, President Carter's top economic adviser, told the Wall Street Journal he expects the economy to bounce back strongly in the second and third quarters.

Today's prices included Eastman Kodak, up 3/4 at 73 1/2; General Electric, unchanged at 50 1/4, and Boeing, off 1/4 at 40 1/4.

On Tuesday the Dow Jones industrial average rose 5.99 to 944.32, increasing its advance since the start of the week to 12.80 points.

Gainers held a 4-3 edge on losers at the NYSE.

Big Board volume reached 21.62 million shares, up from 19.23 million on Monday.

The NYSE's composite index climbed .15 to 54.95.

On the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was up .21 at 112.45.

Flynt On Road For Appearances

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Hustler magazine publisher Larry Flynt is on the road for a series of public appearances while his obscenity conviction is on appeal.

Flynt, freed from jail the previous day, flew to Miami on Tuesday for taping today of appearances on the Phil Donahue Show and the Public Broadcasting System's McNeill-Leher Report.

Before departing, he issued a statement accusing anti-pornography groups of trying to steal his thunder.

"The recent publicity about child pornography is a concentrated effort by anti-pornography groups to offset favorable editorial support I have been receiving in the past week," Flynt said.

Several New York groups have protested use of children in X-rated films and last week, the indictments of 14 persons on obscenity charges were announced in Manhattan.

MASONIC NOTICE
Mount Calvary Lodge No. 669 Prince Hall, F. and A.M. will have a stated communication Thursday at 8 p.m. All master masons are invited to attend.

Freager Sanders, Jr. Master
Abrom Lang, Secretary



Pic'n Pay Shoes
Washington's Birthday Sale

Tremendous Selection of Men's, Women's & Children's Styles...Hundreds of Pairs.



Special Group of Children's Shoes
Asstd. Styles Greatly Reduced!
3⁹⁹ to 6⁹⁹

Pic'n Pay SHOES

Condition Said To Be Critical

LONDON (AP) — Foreign Secretary Anthony Crosland, fighting for his life since suffering a massive stroke, was reported in critical condition today by the hospital and the Foreign Office.

It was the first time the word critical had been used to describe the condition of the 58-year-old foreign secretary. He was previously said to be "dangerously ill."

British hospitals use the word critical to indicate extreme gravity. Tuesday night Crosland's political aide, David Lipsey, said Crosland was "sinking fast" as he lay in a coma in an intensive care unit of the Radcliffe Infirmary in Oxford.

Crosland's American-born wife, writer Susan Watson, has been at the hospital with him since he was taken there after collapsing Sunday at their home northwest of Oxford.

Music Seniors Giving Recitals

Two recitals, one on Thursday and one on Friday, will be presented by seniors of the School of Music, East Carolina University. Both will take place in the Recital Hall of the A. J. Fletcher Music Center. There is no admission charge and the public is invited to attend.

At 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Curtis W. Pitsenbarger, clarinetist, will perform three selections — Brahms' First Sonata for Clarinet and Piano; Tomasi's Introduction to Dance; and Debussy's Premiere Rhapsody. He will be accompanied by Kathleen Rountree.

On Friday, at 8:15 p.m., voice student Jane Carol Harper will be in recital, accompanied by Mrs. Annemarie Lalik. For her program, she will sing songs by Mozart, Schubert, Brahms, Debussy, Lalo, and Bernstein.

Carmon
Mr. Robert Carmon of the Roundtree community of Pitt County died Tuesday in Pitt Memorial Hospital, Greenville.

He was the husband of Mrs. Ida Boyd Tyson Carmon of Brooklyn, N.Y.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Norcott and Co. Funeral Home, Ayden.

Greene
GRIMESLAND — Funeral services for Mrs. Louvenia Greene will be held at White Oak Baptist Church here Thursday at 2:30 p. m. by the Rev. John Taylor. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

A lifelong resident of Grimesland, she was a member of White Oak Church.

Surviving her are her husband, David Curtis Greene of the home; two daughters, Mrs. Mary Roberson of Washington, N. C. and Miss Thetus Greene of Raleigh; a son, Curtis Greene Jr. of the home; a foster son, Jesse Ray Greene of West Palm Beach, Fla.; and two grandchildren.

Warren
TARBORO — Mr. William Edward Warren, 62, died Tuesday. Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2:30 p.m. in the Chapel of Carlisle Funeral Home. Burial will be in the Edgecombe Memorial Park. The Rev. David Kirkland will officiate.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Pattie Sutton Warren of the home; six daughters, Mrs. Daisy

Edmonds, Mrs. Helen Paramore, and Mrs. Ethel Paramore, of Painsville, Ohio, Mrs. Becky Ayers of Conetoe, Mrs. Barbara Braswell of Belvoir, and Miss Willie Warren of Tarboro; six sons, John Warren of Painsville, Ohio, Frank Warren of Belvoir, Eugene Warren, Samuel Warren, Donnie Warren and Larry Warren of Greenville; four brothers, Wheeler Warren of Hobgood, Arthur Warren of Tarboro, Otis and Leo Warren of Chesapeake, Va.; three sisters, Mrs. Louise Newsome of Oak City, Mrs. Irene Pilgreen of Scotland Neck, and Mrs. Ethel Dale Pittman of Hobgood; 28 grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

Wiggins
Mrs. Annie Dell Wiggins of 1300 W. Fourth St. died Friday in Montefiore Hospital, in Bronx, N.Y. Funeral services will be conducted Friday at 3:30 p.m. at York Memorial A.M.E. Zion Church with her pastor Rev. Luther Brown officiating. Burial will be in the Brown Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Wiggins was a native of Pitt County and spent most of her life in Greenville, but had made her home with her daughter in Bronx, N.Y. for the past two years. She was a member of York Memorial A.M.E. Zion Church, Stewardess Board No. 1 and the Deaconess Society.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Minnie Wiggins Moses of Bronx, N.Y.; one son, Leander Wiggins of Bronx, N.Y.; and one grandchild.

Family visitation will be Thursday from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. at Planagan and Hardee Funeral Chapel.

Wooten
CRISP — Mrs. Bettie E. Wooten, 82, died Tuesday in Wilson Memorial Hospital.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2:30 p. m. at Dilda's Grove F.W.B. Church near Fountain by the Rev. Luther Bissette, her pastor, and the Rev. Danny Braswell, pastor of Peace F.W.B. Church at Pinetops. Burial will be in the Wooten Family Cemetery. The body will be taken from Wilkerson Funeral Home to the church one hour before the services.

Mrs. Wooten spent all her life in the Crisp community. She was a charter member of Dilda's Grove F.W.B. Church.

She is survived by her husband, Stephen A. Wooten; a son, Glenwood Wooten of the home; two daughters, Mrs. Lester Langley of Pinetops and Mrs. Fred T. Whitley of Crisp; a brother, the Rev. J. R. Everett of Rocky Mount; nine grandchildren and eight great grandchildren.

The family will receive friends at the Wilkerson Funeral Home tonight from 7 to 9 o'clock.

Obituaries

Edmonds, Mrs. Helen Paramore, and Mrs. Ethel Paramore, of Painsville, Ohio, Mrs. Becky Ayers of Conetoe, Mrs. Barbara Braswell of Belvoir, and Miss Willie Warren of Tarboro; six sons, John Warren of Painsville, Ohio, Frank Warren of Belvoir, Eugene Warren, Samuel Warren, Donnie Warren and Larry Warren of Greenville; four brothers, Wheeler Warren of Hobgood, Arthur Warren of Tarboro, Otis and Leo Warren of Chesapeake, Va.; three sisters, Mrs. Louise Newsome of Oak City, Mrs. Irene Pilgreen of Scotland Neck, and Mrs. Ethel Dale Pittman of Hobgood; 28 grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

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Mrs. Wooten spent all her life in the Crisp community. She was a charter member of Dilda's Grove F.W.B. Church.

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Seeking A Wife Among Faculty

GENEVA, N.Y. (AP) — A 22-year-old junior at Hobart College is looking for a wife among the faculty's single females. But it's strictly a business proposition.

Paul Ferbank wants to be the husband of a professor, because spouses don't have to pay tuition — a saving of \$3,400.

In exchange, he says, his "wife" would get a \$750 tax deduction because "she could declare me a dependent."

His ad in the school newspaper says: "Needy tax deductible male student seeking marriage contract for tuition purposes."

Ferbank, a science major from Swampscott, Mass., says he placed the ad mainly so "people would get a chuckle," but insists he will proceed with his plan if he gets a favorable response.

College treasurer William P. VanArsdale described Ferbank's scheme as "rather humorous."

Fijians Greet Elizabeth II

SUVA, Fiji (AP) — Britain's Queen Elizabeth was greeted today by 12 black-robed chiefs who presented her with whale teeth as an assurance of a safe and warm stay in Fiji.

She arrived with her husband Prince Philip from Tonga aboard the royal yacht Britannia for a two-day visit marking the 25th anniversary of her coronation.

Police said crowds watching as the couple rode in a closed car to Albert Park for welcoming ceremonies were the largest they could recall.

In keeping with Fiji custom, the crowds kept complete silence as a sign of respect.

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Jenkins Honored...

(Continued from page 1)
servant of our time... truly a great leader."

Jones, who represents the First Congressional District, said "Friday May 13, 1960 was one of the luckiest days in Eastern North Carolina" the day when Jenkins became president of ECU.

The congressman continued by saying that East Carolina becoming a university, the establishment of a school of nursing and a medical school and other advances at ECU were "only things Leo Jenkins could have dreamed of 10, 12, 16 years ago."

Jones added that the establishment of the Regional Development Institute at ECU in 1964 "has done more to aid the economic development of Eastern North Carolina than any other agency I know of. That was his idea and his alone. He dreamed the impossible dream."

Friday, who heads the 16-campus University of North Carolina System, said he was on hand to "hear what he (Jenkins) had to say about the future of this institution," when Jenkins became president of ECU.

"I was there at the invitation of Leo Jenkins," and heard "his tribute to the faculty," and heard him emphasize the importance of leadership and training in the arts.

"I salute Leo Jenkins for his total devotion for all of those years...his personal commitment."

In response to the testimonials, Jenkins said, "I am very grateful for all the fine things you've said this evening. I want to thank each of you."

"Only in America could a shoemakers son become a surgeon. Only in America could a streetsweeper son become a full professor at Harvard."

"Only in North Carolina could this banquet happen. Only in North Carolina could a young and brash Yankee Marine," be honored by so many people.

"There is something splendidly different about North Carolina. It's with pride I call myself a Tar Heel."

"I love all of you."

At a pre-banquet meeting with members of the press, both Morgan and Jenkins commented on the award.

Morgan said Jenkins' award was "an honor very well deserved. I don't know anyone that has done more for North Carolina

and especially Eastern North Carolina than Leo Jenkins. He has led the fight for programs that he thought would enhance the lives of the people of North Carolina."

Saying he was "highly honored," Jenkins told newsmen that the award was "symbolic of the work of many many people...an illustration of the team effort that has been going on in Eastern North Carolina for many, many years. I'm a symbol tonight, I believe... a symbol of the many things going on in Eastern North Carolina."

Jenkins noted that when he retires in 1978, he plans to become "active in the political life of North Carolina. That's no secret. I'll work in any way I think I can be of service. I'll be very involved and very active."

"I am highly honored...very humble."

Past recipients of the award have included former Gov. Bob Scott, the late Sen. B. Everett Jordan, retired Sen. Sam J. Ervin and R. Philip Hanes Jr.

Swearing Off Is In The Record

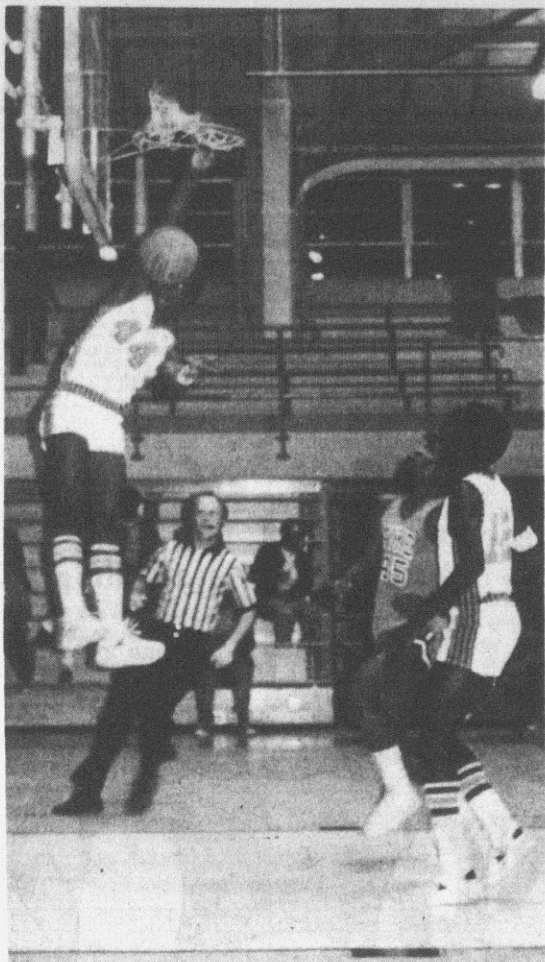
BISMARCK, N.D. (AP) — Howard Freed has sworn off cigarettes. You can look it up.

Freed, president pro tem of the state senate, was moved to say, "I'm finished with smoking forever," after a 26-24 vote on a bill that would require non-smoking sections in public places such as government buildings, restaurants, theaters and auditoriums. Violators would be subject to a \$100 fine.

As the vote was being tallied, Freed pitched his pack of cigarettes into a wastebasket behind him and then stood to announce to the chamber:

"I just threw away my cigarettes. I'm

Rampants Roll Past Wilson, 89-78



WHAM! — Rose High School's Anthony Bryant goes in for a slam dunk during early action last night against Wilson. Watching at right are Rose's James Hawkins (12) and Wilson's Charles Wright (45). Rose won the Division I game, 89-78, to pull into a fifth-place tie. (Reflector Photo)

By **WOODY PEELE**
Reflector Sports Editor

Rose High School put five men into double figures, got their offense clicking and their board work together to roll to an 89-78 victory over Wilson Fike last night.

The win tied the Rampants with Fike for fifth place in the Division I standings, and gave the Rose five the hope of evading the basement of the league.

In fact, their hopes for as high as a fourth place finish could still exist if they beat Northeastern of Elizabeth City on Friday. That would end the year for the Rampants at 3-7, knotting them with the Eagles, who by losing two to Rose would have to drop into the fifth seeding in the league tournament next week.

If Rose should lose, however,

and Wilson also bow in its final game with Rocky Mount, a coin flip would be necessary to break the tie. By winning the flip, Rose would then have to make a return journey to Elizabeth City on Tuesday night. A loss of the toss would send the Rampants against the third place finisher, yet to be determined.

Wilson outthrew Rose from the floor, 34-30, in field goal shooting, but the Rampants enjoyed a wide 29-10 advantage in free throws. Overall, Rose went to the line 40 times as compared to just 19 for the Titans, as they constantly forced the ball to the hoop.

Rose also controlled the boards, 50-43, with Derek Brewington doing a fine job. His board work, coupled with a 20-point night, gave him his best effort of

the season.

Rose also got outstanding play from its other four starters, all of whom hit double figures. Anthony Bryant led the way with 16 points, while William Barnes had 16, James Hawkins had 15 and Greg Guthrie had 10.

The win offset a fine shooting performance by Wilson's Mike Isom and Charles Wright, who hit 29 and 24, respectively, mostly from long range.

Rose led all the way, but a Wilson rally in the third period nearly pulled even. The Rampants got the first five points on two baskets and a free throw by Bryant all in the first minute of play.

A three-point play later in the period by Bryant ran the lead to six, and Hawkins followed it up with a driving layup for a 14-6 edge.

Wilson rallied later in the period, however, behind Isom and Wright, cutting it back to 17-16 before Rose got another

free throw for an 18-16 lead at the horn.

Rose edged away in the early minutes of the second period, moving out to as much as a 16 point lead with 2:38 left in the frame. A steal by Hawkins ran it to 31-22, and two free throws by Brewington upped it to 33-23. Guthrie hit from the lane for a

36-25 lead, and three straight baskets by Brewington ran it to 42-26 with that time left on the clock. Wilson sliced it back to 46-35 at halftime.

In the third period, Wilson came on stronger, behind the torrid shooting of Isom and Wright, finally cutting the lead to 57-55 with 2:02 left in the

period. But a three-point play by Barnes with 34 seconds left, followed by a Brewington basket with 22 seconds showing upped it to 65-59 before a final Titan basket just before the horn.

Bryant hit a slam dunk and two free throws and Barnes added two charity shots for a 71-61 lead in the first minute and a half of the final period, and that for all practical purposes ended it. Wilson did manage to cut it to five at 71-66, and then to three at 77-74, but baskets by Barnes, Bryant and Brewington ran it back out to 83-74 and slammed the door.

Rose also captured the junior varsity game, a 73-52 affair that saw 73 fouls called.

The Rampant Cubs ran out to a 23-9 lead in the first period and were never in trouble. They led 38-16 at the half, and settled for a 54-35 lead as the final quarter opened. Rose outthrew Wilson, 19-17, in that period.

Durwin Clemons led Rose with 23 points, while Ronnie Chapman added 15. Dwight Taylor led Wilson with 11.

The Rampants close out the regular season Friday in an important game at Elizabeth City Northeastern.

JV Game

Wilson—Haskins 6, Knox, Taylor 11, Butlock 5, Pittman 4, Williams 4, Wright 5, Monk, Hemby, Wellington 3, Hill 2, Tucker 3, Strayhorn 2, Wells 2.

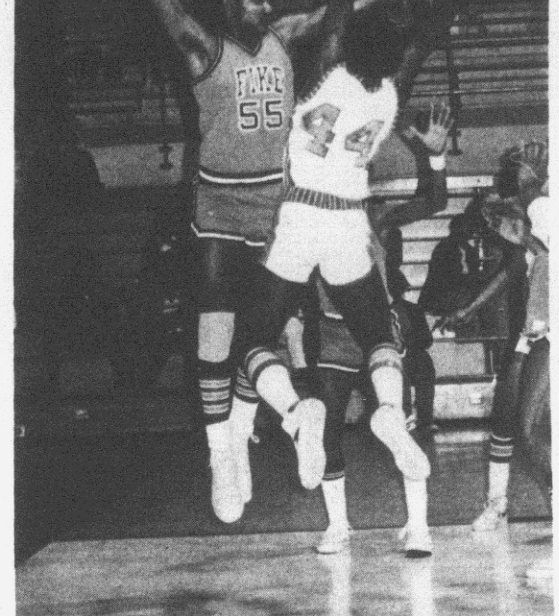
Rose—Clemons 22, R. Chapman 15, G. Chapman 4, Moore 4, Cox 5, Watson 2, Morehead 4, Jolly 7, Blount 3, Adams 2, Wilson 9, 7 19 17—52

Rose 23 15 16 19—73

Varsity Game

Fike	9	1	Rose	9	1
Sanders	1	0	Barnes	4	8
Dunn	0	0	Guthrie	2	6
Sellers	0	0	Bryant	9	8
Tyson	2	0	Brewington	8	20
Wright	11	2	Hawkins	7	15
Isom	13	29	Spright	0	0
Ferrill	0	0	Worthington	0	2
Patton	1	0	Williams	0	0
Barnes	1	1	Williams	0	0
Gresham	0	2	Owens	0	0
Thorne	5	2	Joyner	0	0
Totals	34	10	Totals	30	29

Wilson Fike 16 19 26 17—78
Rose 18 28 19 24—89



ON THE ATTACK — Wilson High School's Mike Thorne (55) spreads his arms wide to ward off the attack of Rose High School's Anthony Bryant as he goes in for a shot during last night's Division I basketball game. Rose captured an 89-78 victory in the contest. (Reflector Photo)

Pirates Chase Final Tank Title

East Carolina University's swimmers hit the road for Greenville, S.C., today, aiming for their final Southern Conference championship.

This year's championship meet will wind up East Carolina's membership in the Southern, and it will mean that some one else will finally have a chance at the title held only by the Pirates throughout their membership in the conference.

"It's going to be extremely difficult to win every event," Coach Ray Scharf said, "but that is going to be our goal. Of course, the whole goal is to win it meet, and perhaps complacency is our greatest foe."

The meet, being hosted by Furman University, opens Thursday, and continues through Saturday.

"Furman will be up for the meet, while we're more or less swimming through it with our real aim the Eastern Regionals later in the season," Scharf said. "Marshall will also be eligible, and they will be very strong. They have Dana St. Clair, who won the Easterns last year in the backstroke. Furman also has the defending breaststroke and individual medley winners back

Bucs Host Paladins

East Carolina University's Pirates return home for their final three games of the season, starting tonight with a Southern Conference encounter with Furman University.

Tapoff is set for 7:30 p.m. in Minges Coliseum.

The game is the next-to-last Southern Conference game of the year for the Pirates, who will be out to break a four-game losing streak against the secondplace Paladins.

Furman features the Southern's number one scorer in Bruce Grimm, and the nation's leading freshman scorer in Jonathan Moore.

Following tonight's game, the Bucs host The Citadel on Saturday and Mercer next Wednesday.

Keith Wade and Ron Schnell will lead the Bucs in the 100 butterfly, with top man Steve Ruedlinger sick and out of the meet. Mann and David Moody should lead ECU in the backstroke, with Kirkman and Eero Elovaaara in the 100 breaststroke.

Neiman and Brindley lead the 1,650 freestyle, with McCauley and Thorne in the 100 freestyle. Mann and Moody will handle the 200 backstroke, and Kirkman and Elovaaara in the 200 breaststroke. Tudor, Mark Lovett and Wade should lead in the 200 butterfly.

The medley relay team will consist of Mann, Kirkman, Tudor and either McCauley or Thorne.

"If we don't win the two freestyle relays, we might as well quit and come home," Scharf said. "The only way anyone can beat us is to cheat or get us disqualified."

Swimming in the 800 will be Thorne, Tudor, Neiman and either Kushi or Mann, while in the 400 will be McCauley, Thorne, Tudor and Neiman.

It all boils down to the same old story—for the East Carolina Pirates, it will be one last Southern swimming crown to wear.

with two seconds left on the clock. Cathey Daniels and Gale Kerbaugh came down together with a rebound, and a jump ball ensued. Daniels controlled for UNC, tapping the ball to Joan Leggett, who missed a ten-footer at the buzzer.

ECU Coach Catherine Bolton was elated with . . . the win, the fourth of the year for the Lady Pirates.

"We needed this win badly," she said. "We're jubilant with the outcome. The girls deserve the satisfaction of a win, because they have played so hard and not given up despite the poor record. I'm extremely proud of them. We really worked together tonight, and it paid off."

The victory raised the Lady Pirates' record to 4-13. They travel to Rock Hill, S.C., to take part in the Winthrop Tournament which starts Thursday.

Bears Bow, End Year

SWAN QUARTER — Mattamuskeet High School ended the season for Bear Grass last night, taking a 43-38 victory in the first round of the Beaufort-Hyde-Martin Conference Tournament.

The Bears, who finished seventh in the league standings are now finished for the year.

Mattamuskeet eased out into a 6-2 lead in the first quarter of the game, then added two more points to the margin in the second period. The Lakers held a 23-17 halftime lead.

In the third period, the Lakers inched one more point out, holding a 30-23 lead. Bear Grass came back with a 15-13 margin in the final period, but it wasn't enough.

Buster Shelton led Mattamuskeet with 14 points, while Donald Beckwith had 10. Robert Harrison and Dwayne Baker each had 10 for Bear Grass.

Matt.	9	1	B. Grass	9	1
D. Beckwith	5	10	Cowan	3	0
Mann	2	6	Ju. Wynne	1	0
Cunningham	4	0	Harrison	4	10
Shelton	7	14	Je. Wynne	1	6
Graves	1	3	Baker	1	10
L. Beckwith	1	0	Craft	0	0
Gibbs	0	0	Totals	10	18
Spencer	0	0			
Totals	20	34			

Jamesville In Loss To Aurora

AURORA — Aurora High School knocked the Jamesville boys out of a chance to defend their Beaufort-Hyde-Martin Conference Tournament championship last night, 46-44.

The Bullets, who finished fifth in the league, still will retain a chance to move on into district tournament play, providing no team from below them wins the tournament.

Jamesville broke out into an 11-7 lead in the first period of the game, but they couldn't hold on to it. Aurora came back with a

Aurora	9	1	James	9	1
S. Moore	1	2	Barber	1	0
P. Moore	2	1	DiNardo	4	6
Peed	4	10	Ange	3	2
Williams	3	15	Davis	4	3
E. Moore	0	2	Ellis	0	7
Reed	1	3	Williams	1	0
Mayo	2	1	Simmons	0	0
Simpson	1	0	Frazier	0	0
Totals	17	46	Totals	13	44

WILKISON RATED NO. 1 NEW YORK (AP) — Tim Wilkison of Shelby, N.C., and Zenda Liess of Daytona Beach, Fla., have been ranked No. 1 for 1976 in the 16-year-old groupings by the United States Tennis Association. Wilkison turned 17 last Nov. 21. Miss Liess reached her 17th birthday Dec. 13.

FLORIDIANS ARE NO. 1 NEW YORK (AP) — The United States Tennis Association has ranked two Floridians No. 1 in the 18-year-old group. Larry Gottfried of Lauderdale, just turned 18, has been ranked first nationally among the boys, while Lynn Epstein of Miami was moved from No. 5 ranking to the top of the girls' division.

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Lady Pirates - Top Carolina

The East Carolina women's basketball team recorded its biggest win of the year last night, a 68-67 come-from-behind victory over the University of North Carolina.

The Pirates were led by Debbie Freeman's 30 points and 16 rebounds.

The Lady Pirates jumped to an early lead in the game and maintained it for the entire half. Going into the dressing rooms, ECU led, 36-35.

In the second half, East Carolina was able to briefly stretch the margin to nine, leading 56-47 with 8:00 remaining. The Lady Heels came right back, though, and took the lead at 65-64 with just under two minutes left. They added one more basket to move the lead to three, 67-64, but that was to be it for the night.

Freeman hit a jumper with just over a minute left to close the margin to one. Then, with 49 seconds left, she hit a 15-foot jumper to give the Lady Pirates the lead for good.

UNC had several opportunities to win the game, the last coming

with two seconds left on the clock. Cathey Daniels and Gale Kerbaugh came down together with a rebound, and a jump ball ensued. Daniels controlled for UNC, tapping the ball to Joan Leggett, who missed a ten-footer at the buzzer.

ECU Coach Catherine Bolton was elated with . . . the win, the fourth of the year for the Lady Pirates.

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The victory raised the Lady Pirates' record to 4-13. They travel to Rock Hill, S.C., to take part in the Winthrop Tournament which starts Thursday.

North Carolina	Leggett 14, Hardison 4, Long 16, B. McGlade 14, Daniels 17, Judge, Miller, Shoemaker 2, Allen 2, D. McGlade 2, Johnston, Kornejny 1		
East Carolina	Freeman 30, Tritt 2, Suggs 6, Kerbaugh 17, Ross 7, Collins, Bowe 4, Lacy 2	35	32-67
North Carolina		36	32-68

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Sports Calendar

Today's Sports
Basketball
Furman at East Carolina (7:30 p.m.)
Eastern Carolina Conference Tournament
Beaufort-Hyde-Martin Conference Tournament
Northeastern Conference Tournament

Wrestling
Rocky Mount at E. B. Aycock (4 p.m.)

Thursday's Sports
Swimming
Southern Conference Championships at Furman

Basketball
East Carolina women at Winthrop Tournament
Eastern Carolina Conference Tournament
Beaufort-Hyde-Martin Conference Tournament
Northeastern Conference Tournament
Rose at Wilson girls (7 p.m.)

Golf
East Carolina at Coastal Carolina Collegiate Invitational

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F78-14	\$28.25	\$2.42
G78-14	\$29.50	\$2.58
G78-15	\$30.75	\$2.65

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Southern Nash Upsets Jaguars, 63-62

By JIM KYLE
Reflector Sports Writer

BETHLEH — Southern Nash's fifth-ranked boys unleashed a full-court zone press in the second quarter to erase a 10-point deficit and then sank 11 free throws in the final period to upset fourth place Farmville Central, 63-62, in last night's first game of the Eastern Carolina Conference tournament.

In the second game last night, C. B. Aycock's number two girls held off D. H. Conley in the second half to eke out a 39-38 win.

And Ayden-Grifton's boys broke out of a scoring slump in the fourth quarter to take a 58-39 win over C. B. Aycock in the nightcap.

Farmville Upset
Outmanned Southern Nash put a zone press to work in the second quarter to force nine Farmville turnovers and come from 10 points down to tie the game in the third quarter.

The Firebirds went ahead a few seconds later and then hit 11 of 17 free throws down the stretch to hold off the Jaguars.

Southern Nash won the game at the line, where it hit 23 charity tosses to just seven for Farmville. The Jaguars shot slightly

better than the Firebirds, 42.2 to 40.8 percent, and held a 53-25 rebounding edge, but committed 12 more turnovers.

Farmville jumped out to a five-point lead early in the game, going up 8-3 and 10-5, but the Firebirds came back to tie the game at 13 with 1:56 left in the quarter.

Kenno Farrow scored four points and James Baker three in the first six minutes of the second period to stake Farmville to a 28-18 lead.

But Southern Nash's press prevented the Jags from scoring again before halftime while the Firebirds hit for nine points to cut the margin to one, 28-27.

Walter Williams hit a jumper for Southern Nash with 2:53 left in the third quarter which tied the game at 34 and, a few seconds later, Willie Williams connected to give the Firebirds the lead.

Farrow hit from the baseline to tie the game again, but Southern Nash jumped back out to a 40-36 edge. Timmy Ward hit two free throws and Farrow again scored from the baseline to tie it before Walter Williams' two foul shots gave Southern Nash a 42-40 margin going into

the final quarter.

The Firebirds moved out to a five-point edge, 49-44, early in the period and went to a spread offense, taking their biggest lead, 54-46 with 2:44 left.

But Farmville began to chip away at the margin. Led by Baker, who hit 12 points in the final quarter, the Jags were able to pull to within one, 59-58 on a shot from underneath by Farrow.

That was as close as Farmville could get, however, as Ricky Murray scored all four of his points on two one-and-one opportunities in the final 18 seconds to keep Southern Nash in front.

The Firebirds' scoring was led by Walter Williams with 17 and Willie Williams with 16. Farrow scored 23 to pace Farmville while Baker added 19.

Conley Falls Short
D. H. Conley's girls trailed 22-8 at halftime, but rallied to cut the margin to one with over a minute left. The Valkyries then kept Aycock from scoring the rest of the way, but missed on several opportunities themselves to lose, 39-38.

It looked doubtful for a while whether Conley would even get

into double figures during the game. The Valkyries' first score came with 4:37 remaining in the initial period and the didn't score again until the 0:17 mark. They took a 12-4 deficit into the second quarter.

Annie Wooten hit from the corner and Annie Hardy made a layup in the first minute and a half of the second frame to cut the Falconette lead to 12-8, but that was all of the Conley scoring for the rest of the period.

The Valkyries committed nine turnovers during the last five and a half minutes of the quarter and Aycock's Helen Jones scored five points to lead the Falconettes to a 22-8 halftime margin.

Conley began a slow comeback in the third period. Hardy scored six points during the quarter to cut the Aycock lead to seven, 30-23, before Jones hit a foul shot with one second left to make it 31-23.

The Valkyries pulled to within two, 31-29 as they scored the first six points of the final period to make it 31-29.

Aycock moved back out in front but, late in the game, Mary McCracken hit a follow shot and Mary Carmon got two free throws to make it 39-38 with 1:15 remaining.

Each team missed out on three scoring opportunities during the

last minute. Jones was called for travelling on Aycock's possession, but Vivian Teachey quickly stole the ball back for the Falconettes.

Mamie Mitchell intercepted an Aycock pass with 39 seconds remaining to give Conley another shot, but the Valkyries committed a turnover.

Vergenell Person stole the ball back for Conley with just seconds remaining and drove the length of the court. But her last-second shot fell short and the Falconettes won.

Jones scored 11 points to pace Aycock while Conley was led by Hardy's 14.

Chargers Win
Ayden-Grifton's Ogden Braxton came alive to score 12 of his 18 points in the final period and allow the Chargers to finally put away a determined C. B. Aycock team, 58-39.

Poor shooting killed the Falcons as they hit only 24.1 percent of their shots, compared to 40.9 for Ayden-Grifton.

Aycock missed on his first 13 attempts from the field and trailed 11-2 at the end of the first quarter. The Chargers built that lead to 19-2 behind Willie Forbes' six points early in the second quarter before the Falcons were able to score again.

Aycock played the Chargers pretty evenly for the rest of the

half and trailed 33-19 at intermission.

In the third quarter, Aycock's sticky defense held Ayden-Grifton to but two points and forced 10 turnovers. The Falcons took advantage of the situation to cut the lead to seven, 35-28, at the end of the period.

The Falcons managed to stay within 10, 45-35, before Braxton went to work for the Chargers' hitting 10 straight points. That

sewed things up for Ayden-Grifton which went on to win by 19.

The Charger attack was led by Braxton and Forbes who hit 18 apiece. Eddie Jones, who left the game in the third quarter with an ankle injury, paced the Falcons with 17.

First round tournament action will finish up tonight as D. H. Conley's boys meet North Lenoir in the first game and North Pitt's girls take on Southern Nash in the second game.

In tonight's third game, North Pitt's boys will face Southern Nash in a semi-final matchup.

GCA Rolls Past Goldsboro, 70-62

Greenville Christian Academy moved its record over the .500 mark last night with a 70-62 victory over Goldsboro.

The win brought the GCA record to 8-7 on the year.

Goldsboro inched into a 16-15 lead in the first period, but Greenville came back with a 21-16 edge in the second period. That left GCA in a 36-32 lead at intermission.

In the third period, Greenville put the game on ice with a 20-8 margin in scoring. That ran the lead out to 56-40. Goldsboro tried to rally in the final period, 22-14, but fell short.

Steve Tyburski led GCA with 32 points, and also pulled off 20 rebounds. Melvin Wooten had 17 points, while Tim Sutton added 16.

For Goldsboro, Cliff Forrest had 24 and Billy Suggs had 22.

GCA plays host to Wake Chapel on Tuesday.

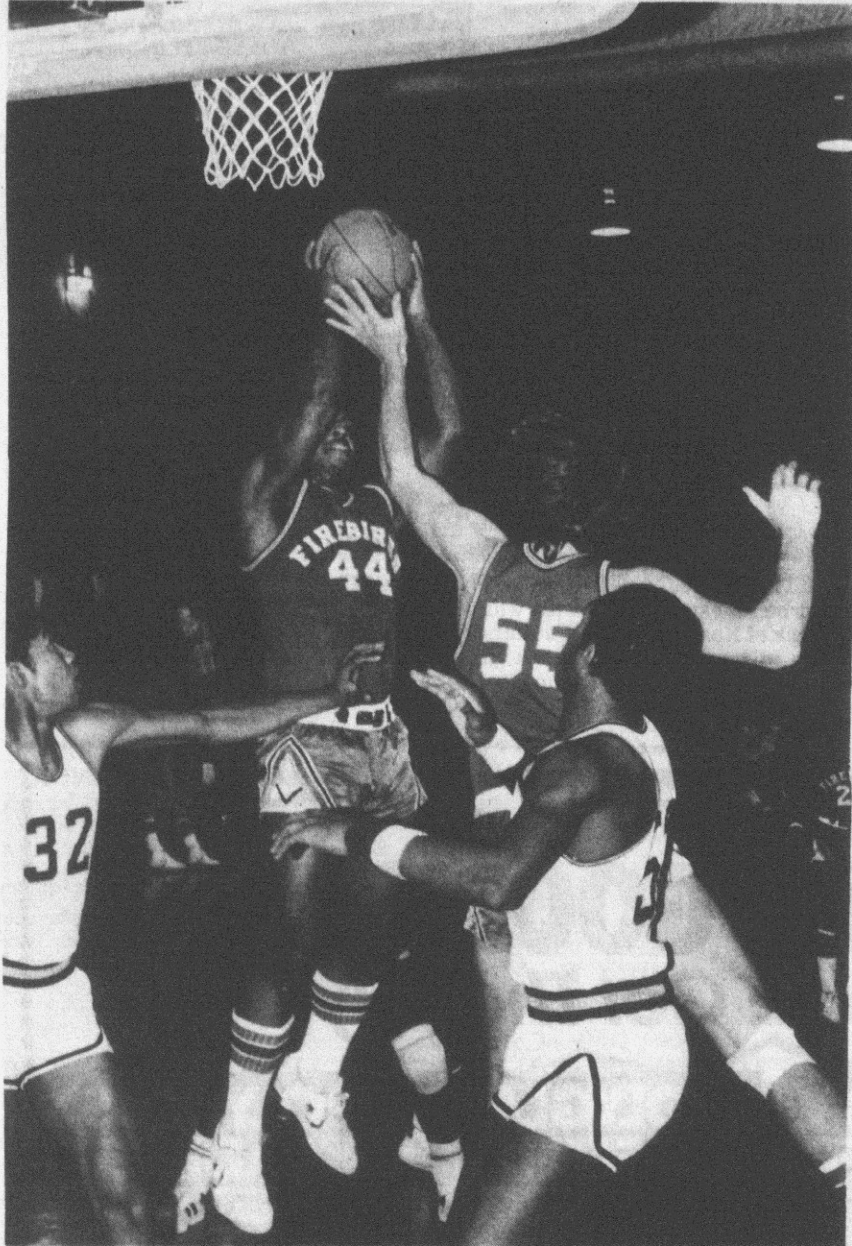
First Game		G F T A.G.	
W. Williams	7	2	16
Pridgen	0	8	8
Sherrard	0	2	2
Tabron	1	0	2
Strickland	1	3	3
Murray	0	4	4
We. Williams	5	17	7
R. Taylor	3	7	7
J. Taylor	0	2	2
Totals	20	43	23
Totals	15	12	15

Second Game		G F T A.G.	
D.H. Conley	4	15	15
Hardy	14	21	21
Dixon	2	10	10
Keeler	0	0	0
C.B. Aycock	1	1	1
Teachey	5	17	7
Alston	0	4	4
D.H. Conley	4	15	15
C.B. Aycock	12	10	9
Totals	4	15	15
Totals	19	9	12

Third Game		G F T A.G.	
Singleton	0	0	0
Dunn	0	0	0
R. Jones	1	3	3
E. Jones	7	17	7
Pace	0	2	2
Mc. Jones	1	2	2
Whitley	2	4	4
Ingram	0	0	0
Balfance	0	4	4
Best	1	7	7
Totals	14	39	39
Totals	2	17	17
C.B. Aycock	11	22	22
Ayden-Grifton	11	22	22

GCA	G	F	T	A.G.	GCA	G	F	T	A.G.
Wooten	6	5	17	7	Forrest	12	0	24	0
Sutton	16	16	16	16	Suggs	22	0	22	0
Brown	1	1	3	3	Warren	2	0	4	0
Tyburski	12	2	32	32	Thompson	2	2	4	4
Harris	1	0	2	2	Albritton	1	0	2	2
Crumpler	0	0	0	0	Anderson	0	0	0	0
Walker	0	0	0	0	Trombly	0	0	0	0
Hudson	0	0	0	0	Abbott	0	0	0	0
Pollard	0	0	0	0	Clark	0	0	0	0
Harris	0	0	0	0	Totals	28	6	62	0
Haddock	0	0	0	0	Totals	28	14	70	0
Williams	0	0	0	0	Goldsboro	16	16	8	22-62
Harrell	0	0	0	0	Gr. Christian	15	21	20	14-70

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DOWN WITH A REBOUND — Southern Nash's Ronnie Taybron pulls off a rebound for the Firebirds as Ricky Murray (55) tries to help. Farmville Central players looking for a chance at the ball are Timmy Ward

(32) and James Baker (52). Murray sank four free throws near the end of the game to give Southern Nash a 63-62 upset win over the Jaguars. (Reflector Photo by Tom Baines)

Mullins Tells Of Life As Cage Pro

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

Jeff Mullins, former Duke basketball star, who recently retired from a 12-year career in the professional ranks to rejoin his alma mater as assistant athletic director, misses the old life, but admits that ACC basketball helps him get over it.

"It's been an interesting year since retiring from one field to enter another as a rookie," he told the Greenville Sports Club.

"Until a few weeks ago, I hadn't missed the pro life as much as I thought I would. But watching the ACC and college games in the area, I find I miss the excitement of the 'big game.' There is no thrill quite like it."

But Mullins admitted that he did not miss the rigors of travel, airports, hotels and restaurants. "And I don't miss having to foul Wilt Chamberlain," he added, admitting that it was not a job anyone in the league looked forward to before the big fellow retired.

Mullins ranked Jerry West as the best player he'd seen in the pro ranks. "He was the best clutch player. If you needed it, he got it."

As a member of the committee that finally paved the way for the merger of two pro leagues last year, Mullins said he felt it would be great for the sport. "It will get people's minds off

salaries and back onto the action on the court, where it belongs."

Mullins also had praise for the present Duke basketball coach, Bill Foster. "He's doing an amazing job, and it's starting to pay off. We are close to being competitive in the ACC."

Asked about the ACC tournament, Mullins said he loved it. "When I was a player, and Duke was in first place, I hated it. But now with the NCAA rules which will nearly always allow the first place regular season team a

birth in the (NCAA) tournament, I'm all for it. You have something to look forward to when you are out of the race otherwise."

"The only bad thing about it is that once you've won it, you sometimes feel like you've beaten the world, and you're not ready for the NCAA event," he said.

Next week's speaker will be former ECU baseball player Tommy Toms, now a relief pitcher for the San Francisco Giants.

Recreation Basketball

Smith's Hearing	29	40-69	Greenville Utilities	33	22-55
Western Sizzlin'	17	35-52	Oakmont Baptist	28	24-52
High scorers: SH, Dennis Dawson	25	Paul Andrews 14, Randy Brooks 13, WS, Floyd Dixon 21, Bruce Bullock 15, Steve Wright 10.	High scorers: GU, David Tyson 17, Willard Jackson 16, Sam McDonald 10, Mike Carroll 14, Bill Henderson 12.		
Wachovia Bank	37	30-67	Eaton	31	18-49
Grady-White	37	43-80	Book Barn	24	22-46
High scorers: WB, Leon Johnson 22, Clifton Carey 19, Jim Ellis 14; GW, Frank Brown 29, Ernest Hammond 22.		High scorers: E, Herb Wright 20, Willard Jackson 16, Sam McDonald 10, Mike Carroll 14, Don Edwards 10, Mike Harrington 10.			
Whitley Realty	18	35-53	Junior	12	4 2 3-21
Hahn Construction	26	38-44	Deacons	4	10 5 4-24
High scorers: WR, Walter Jessup 21, Al Nichols 16; HC, Ray Womble 22, David Hahn 21, Jeff Dudley 11.		High scorers: W, Keith Frizzell 8, Mike Mills 7, D. Pat Dye Jr. 12, Carl Ebron & Blair Smith 6.			
Pitt Memorial	21	31-52	Warriors	4	12 8 6-30
Jarvis Memorial	16	23-39	Blue Devils	11	2 0 10-23
High scorers: PM, Danny Edwards 17, Carlos Dawson 14; JM, David Moyer 9.		High scorers: W, Robert Brown 14, Johnny Barnhill 8; BD, Jeff Parnell 7, Will Sneed 4.			

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Lute, State Collide In ACC

ACC Roundup

By The Associated Press
Duke and North Carolina State face off tonight in a rubber match while Virginia visits No. 18 Clemson in a pair of Atlantic Coast Conference basketball games.

Seventh-ranked Wake Forest meets Davidson in Charlotte and No. 14 North Carolina hosts South Florida of the Sun Belt Conference to complete tonight's slate of games.

In the only contest involving an ACC team Tuesday night, Maryland opened a 15-point halftime advantage and coasted to an 88-75 intersectional victory over Pittsburgh.

Freshman guard Jo Jo Hunter led the Terrapins with 17 points while running mate Brad Davis added 15, center Mike Davis scored 14 and Bill Bryant added 12, despite a bandaged hand.

Coach Lefty Driesell also got 10-point performances from forward Lawrence Boston and substitute guard Brian Magid.

The win raised Maryland to 17-6 on the season.

"The big question among our fans seems to be, 'Why can't the Wolfpack sustain a big lead?'" said N.C. State Coach Norm Sloan. "Well, we are not the only teams who have had big leads get away. One thing that has pleased me is that we have played well enough to get big leads against teams like Maryland, Wake Forest and Clemson. We have made some mistakes down the stretch, but they are correctable mistakes. More than anything else, it's a

matter of experience."

Sloan must have been thinking of Saturday night's 84-77 loss to ACC leader Wake Forest — a game in which the Wolfpack set a 17-point lead disappear.

In all fairness to the Wolfpack, the Deacons seem to thrive on such adversity during a game. Wake Forest trailed by 15 points against North Carolina at Chapel Hill, N.C., but rallied for a 67-66 victory.

Sloan said Duke is traditionally a hard team for N.C. State to defeat because "we have a difficult time matching up with them."

Despite the loss of Tate Armstrong, they have some excellent talent," Sloan said.

Wake Forest has a respite from ACC play this week. The Deacons host Virginia Tech Saturday night before facing Maryland in the Greensboro next Tuesday.

"We don't plan to try anything new in these two games,"

said Coach Carl Tacy. "I'm glad we've got a break from the ACC games."

North Carolina is heavily favored over injury-riddled South Florida. The Brahmas are 8-13 and no player averages in double figures.

Virginia, winless in nine ACC games and 8-14 overall, will be a decided underdog when it takes the floor at Clemson, S.C. The Tigers are second in the ACC at 6-3 and boast an overall 18-4 record.

Farrow, Perkins Still Battle For The Lead

It looks like a dog-fight right down to the wire for the Pitt-Martin-Greene area scoring title between Farmville Central's Kenno Farrow and North Pitt's Donnie Perkins.

The two are both involved in tournament play now, and both will likely continue into district play next week. Only a hair separates the two in scoring through Monday night's contests.

Not counting games played last night, Farrow has a 20.16 average, while Perkins is hitting at a 20.09 mark.

In the girls' race, it's not quite as close, but there is still a race. Julia Moye continued to lead the pack with a 16.5 average. Second is Paula Bennett of Williamston with a 16.0 average. Whether she will catch the Farmville star may not be decided until district play.

Following are the area scoring leaders through Monday night's games:

Rank	Name	Team	Average
1	Julia Moye	FC	16.5
2	Paula Bennett	Williamston	16.0
3	Patricia Taylor	BG	15.7
4	Vertha Dixon	AG	15.0
5	Karen Hansley	AG	12.1
6	Alice Costen	DHC	11.6
7	Sheryl Taylor	Rose	11.5
8	Jo Anna Lilley	Wmst	11.2
9	Annie Woolen	DHC	11.2
10	Joyce Manning	James	10.2
11	Dee Stanley	Roan	10.2
12	Diane Barrett	FC	9.9
13	Carolyn Duggins	Roan	9.7
14	Edith James	James	9.7
15	Cynthia Barnes	NP	8.7

Redskins' District Hopes Still Alive

ROCKY MOUNT — Roanoke High School kept its slim hopes for a district tournament berth alive last night with a 62-61 win over West Edgecombe. The Roanoke girls, already assured of a district slot, won their game, 56-26.

The Redskins have one game left in regular season, against North Edgecombe, and a victory in that would give them a district berth. A loss would end the year, however.

In the boys' game, Roanoke ran out to a 22-15 lead in the first period of play. West Edgecombe came back in the second frame, however, and cut the lead to 41-37.

West Edgecombe pushed into the lead in the third period, taking a 53-51 edge, but the Redskins regained the lead late in the game. Then, leading by the

final margin, the 'Skins went into a stall. The Wildcats fouled, but Roanoke missed. The Redskins got the rebound, however, and again stalled, until fouled again. This time, another miss saw West get the ball, only to miss its shot. Roanoke got the ball back, but with just seconds remaining turned it over, and a desperation shot by West Edgecombe failed.

Ameche Burnes led Roanoke with 18 points, while Ricky Duggins and Lowell Williams each had 13. Willie Tyson had 14. Allen Gay had 13 and Tom Umstead had 10 for West Edgecombe.

In the girls' game, Roanoke had little trouble. The Squaws ran out to a 10-6 lead in the first period and stretched it to 26-13 by halftime. The Squaws kept it

up in the third period, building its lead to 43-22. They polished off the Lady 'Cats with a 13-4 margin in the final quarter.

Dee Stanley led the Roanoke scoring with 12 points.

Roanoke closes the regular season Friday at North Edgecombe.

JV—West Edgecombe 57, Roanoke 54.
Girls' Game
Roanoke—Stanley 12, Sh. Jones 8, Bullock 7, Se. Jones 6, Duggins 4, McNeil 5, Y. Modica 4, Best 3, C. Jones 3, Langley 2, Jackson, T. Modica, Fleming, Lee
West Edgecombe—McNeil 7, Lee 5, R. Staton 4, Gray 4, Gay 3, B. Staton 2, Triple H, Proctor, D. Triplett, Surles, Howard
Roanoke 10, 16, 17, 13—56
West Edgecombe 6, 7, 8, 4—26

Boys' Game
Roanoke 9, 11, W. Edge 9, 11
Burnes 7, 4, 18, Tyson 7, 0, 14
Duggins 6, 1, 13, Gay 6, 1, 13
Lo Williams 5, 3, 13, Umstead 4, 3, 10
Highsmith 3, 1, 7, Coley 3, 1, 7
Boyd 2, 2, 6, Pope 3, 1, 7
Morning 2, 1, 5, Edmondson 2, 0, 4
Loeffler 0, 0, 0, Lovely 1, 0, 2
Smith 0, 0, 0, Webb 1, 0, 2
Totals 25, 12, 62, Thompson 0, 0, 0
Roanoke 22, 19, 10, 11—62
West Edgecombe 12, 22, 16, 8—61

LEMON-DOBY TEAM UP

CHICAGO (AP) — Bob Lemon and Larry Doby, teammates for 10 years between 1947 and 1958 with the Cleveland Indians, are being reunited this spring. Lemon, the Hall of Fame pitcher with seven 20-game seasons, is managing the Chicago White Sox for Bill Vecek, his former boss in Cleveland. And Doby will be one of Lemon's coaches.

Doby, a 283 career hitter, hit .38 in the 1948 World Series when Lemon beat the Boston Braves 4-1 and 4-3. Doby last season coached at first base for the Montreal Expos.

Scores

Tuesday's College Basketball Results
By The Associated Press

EAST
Boston Col 80, Dartmouth 74
Georgetown, D.C. 73, St. Peter's 71, OT
Lafayette 98, Delaware 72
Rhode Island 88, Brown 80
Seton Hall 75, St. Johns, N.Y. 69

SOUTH
Georgia Tech 90, Citadel 44
Jackson St 77, Granting 75
Louisville 91, Tulsa 67
Maryland 88, Pitt 75
Tennessee 51, Cent. St. 49

MIDWEST
Minnesota 65, Indiana 61
Neb-Omaha 103, Morningside 86

SOUTHWEST
Arkansas 79, TCU 44
Baylor 103, SMU 75
Houston 95, Texas 84
Texas Tech 60, Texas A&M 59

FAR WEST
San Francisco 104, Loyola, Calif. 65
Utah St 96, Portland St 88
Wyoming 70, Air Force 61

Pro Basketball At A Glance

By The Associated Press
National Basketball Association
EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philphia	33	20	.623	
Boston	27	27	.500	6½
NY Knks	24	29	.453	9
Buffalo	19	34	.358	14
NY Nets	17	37	.315	16½

Central Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Washon	31	22	.585	
Houston	29	23	.558	1½
Cleveland	29	24	.547	2
Cin	20	25	.445	10
S. Antn	24	31	.436	8
N. Orlns	24	31	.436	8
Atlanta	23	32	.419	11

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Denver	34	19	.642	
Detroit	32	24	.571	3½
Kan City	29	28	.509	9
Indiana	25	30	.455	10
Chicago	24	32	.429	11½
Milwaukee	18	42	.300	19½

Pacific Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Ang	35	19	.648	
Portland	35	22	.614	1½
Golden St	31	24	.564	4½
Seattle	29	27	.518	7
Phoenix	25	28	.472	9½

Tuesday's Results

Boston 109, Detroit 99
Washington 126, Buffalo 114
Cleveland 117, Portland 96
Chicago 114, New York Nets 106
Milwaukee 117, New Orleans 106
San Antonio 109, Seattle 106, OT
Kansas City 102, Phoenix 96
Golden State 117, Atlanta 111

Wednesday's Games
Chicago at New York Knicks
Buffalo at Philadelphia
Boston at Washington
Portland at Detroit
Phoenix at Indiana
Seattle at Houston
New York Nets at Denver

Thursday's Games
Cleveland at Buffalo
Boston at Kansas City
Houston at San Antonio
Golden State at Milwaukee

Pro Hockey At A Glance

By The Associated Press
National Hockey League
CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

Patrick Division

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Phila	34	11	8	202	231	157
NY Isl	34	11	8	198	142	143
Atlan	24	22	11	59	187	186
NY Rng	21	24	13	55	206	207

Smythe Division

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
St Lou	25	27	6	56	176	200
W. Bro	21	28	10	52	184	205
Colo	18	31	9	45	176	213
Minn	13	30	14	40	168	230
Vancvr	16	36	8	38	157	223

Wales Conference

Norris Division

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Mont	42	9	9	281	134	134
Pitts	25	23	9	59	178	180
L.A.	20	26	11	51	183	183
Wash	16	32	4	37	157	233
Drt	15	34	7	37	144	208

Adams Division

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Bstn	19	6	7	219	186	186
Buff	33	17	6	72	207	157
Trio	27	23	8	61	216	211
Cleve	18	29	9	45	166	198

Tuesday's Results
Minnesota 3, Washington 3
St. Louis 5, Chicago 1
Los Angeles 3, New York Islanders 0
Colorado 6, Detroit 2
Wednesday's Games
Chicago at Buffalo
Toronto at Cleveland
Montreal at Pittsburgh
Boston at Vancouver
Thursday's Games
New York Rangers at Philadelphia
Atlanta at Los Angeles
Washington at Minnesota
Toronto at Detroit

World Hockey Association

Eastern Division

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Quebec	26	25	6	58	194	211
Indy	27	26	2	56	247	205
Cinci	22	32	6	50	196	237
H. Erng	19	18	5	43	136	129
x-Minn	21	31	4	43	192	215
Birm	21	31	4	43	192	215

Western Division

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Houston	32	17	6	70	208	160
S. Diego	32	22	6	68	253	199
Winnip	32	22	6	68	253	199
Edmntn	23	23	2	48	159	212
Calgary	22	21	2	46	193	251
Vancvr	22	21	2	46	193	251

x-Franchise disbanded
Tuesday's Results
Calgary 2, Winnipeg 2, tie
OT
Cincinnati 7, Edmonton 4
Houston 4, Quebec 2
Wednesday's Games
Phoenix at Birmingham
Cincinnati at Calgary
Quebec at San Diego
Thursday's Games
Phoenix at New England
Indianapolis at Winnipeg

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F78-14	41.35	33.00	45.95	37.00
G78-14	43.15	34.00	47.90	38.00
H78-14	46.40	37.00	51.55	41.00
F78-15	47.15	38.00	52.00	42.00
G78-15	44.25	35.00	49.10	39.00
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CR78-14	\$6.00	\$4.00	\$9.00	\$2.30
DR78-14	\$8.00	\$4.00	\$9.00	\$2.38
ER78-14	\$9.00	\$4.00	\$9.00	\$2.47
FR78-14	\$3.00	\$4.00	\$6.00	\$2.65
GR78-14	—	—	\$6.00	\$2.85
HR78-14	7.00	\$1.00	\$7.00	\$4.00
JR78-14	—	—	\$8.00	\$4.24
KR78-15	73.00	\$2.00	\$7.00	\$6.00
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7.00-16	34.86	3.00
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7.00-15	38.66	3.02
6.50-16	43.37	3.03

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6.50-13	Darts, Valiants, Triumphs	19.00	1.72
5.60-15	VW's, Saabs	24.00	1.70

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5.60-12	Audis, Datsuns, Fiats, Hondas, Mazdas, MG's	\$28.00	\$1.38 to \$1.47
5.60-13	Opels, Toyotas, Triumphs, VW's	—	—
6.00-13	Audis, Colts, Datsuns, Fiats, Gremlins, MG's, Pintos, Saabs, VW's	31.00	\$1.47 to \$1.70
6.45-14	Fiats, Gremlins, Jags, Mazdas,	33.00	\$1.73 to \$1.82
6.85S-15	—	—	—

Whitewalls \$4 extra. All prices plus tax and old tire.

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LWV Offers Program On Utility Cost-Pricing

The League of Women Voters last night offered a program on utility cost-pricing. Dr. Richard Whittington, an agribusinessman from Chatham County, explained the formation and goals of the citizens' group, Carolina Action.

Organized by Durham young people in 1974, Carolina Action has as its goals campaigns for utility rate reform and the encouragement of local governments "to do the things that need doing." The group has two registered lobbyists in the N. C. legislature.

According to Whittington, local utilities commissions receive their authority from the state legislature. They are guaranteed by law not to go bankrupt.

One feature of Carolina Action's program is the "lifeline" rate concept, that is the consumer's paying for what he uses, rather than having his bill include built-in absorption of the utilities commissions' capital outlay.

Expanding on the discrepancies between the rates paid by the homeowner and big business, Whittington indicated that a big business consumer pays a lower rate for air conditioning a large building than a housewife does for cooking a meal.

He advocated the use of tax-paid representatives on the staff of utility companies to be "watch dogs" for mismanagement.

Charles Horne, director of Greenville Utilities Commission, in a rebuttal opportunity, presented a view of the situation

at the local level. He explained that the setting of rates is a complex problem, based on classes of users. Factors involved include raw cost of power and the facilities for creating that power. Industrial rates are determined on criteria of demand block and energy block. Admitting that Eastern Carolina rates are high because oil is used for generating electricity, Horne indicated that areas generating electricity from water power or at federally operated hydroelectric facilities do have lower rates.

Eligibility Needs Week Of Waiting

Recipients of unemployment insurance again must serve a one-week waiting period before being eligible to receive unemployment insurance benefits, according to Pitt Coun-

ty Employment Security Commission Manager Jim Hannan.

The one-week waiting period was suspended effective January 29, 1975, by the General Assembly because of the sudden increase in unemployment during the last months of 1974 and the beginning of 1975. The waiting period will only apply to those workers establishing new unemployment insurance claims on and after February 16, 1977.

Those persons already filing an established claim are not affected by the reinstatement of the waiting period. Restoration of the waiting period means that unemployed workers will not receive an unemployment insurance payment for the first week of unemployment after filing an initial claim.

Reinstatement of the waiting period has no effect on the number of benefit weeks available. According to Hannan, the waiting period is shifting the payment period back one week. In Greenville initial claims at this time average approximately 190 each week.

Four Attend Texas Meet

Four East Carolina University students are attending the National Entertainment and Campus Activities Association (NECAA) National Convention in San Antonio today through Sunday, Feb. 20. The trip is sponsored by the ECU Student Union.

Those attending are: Barry Robinson, 76-77 president of the Student Union; Dennis Ramsey, president-elect of the Student Union; Larry Romich, chairman of the Union's Film Committee; and Robert P. Dudley, Jr., Business Manager of the *Entertainer*. S. Rudolph Alexander, Associate Dean of Student Affairs and Executive Director of Mendenhall Student Center, and Ken Hammond, Program Director of Mendenhall Student Center.

The convention is designed to offer university entertainment programmers an opportunity to preview entertainment possibilities for the coming year, to meet with talent representatives, to attend lectures and workshops, and exchange information with other schools about entertainment activities on college campuses.

EXTENDED WEATHER OUTLOOK FOR N.C.

Fair Friday through Sunday with highs mostly in the 50s, and overnight lows in the 20s and low 30s.

Unemployment Benefit Records For '76 Are Now On Microfilm

The Greenville Employment Security Commission received microfilm records of unemployment payments made during 1976, Tuesday according to Jim Hannan, manager of the Greenville ESC office.

Unemployment benefits are subject to North Carolina income taxes and the new record system will make it possible for claimants to get information on their total unemployment income payments last year.

The microfilm system was devised by the State Revenue Department and the Employ-

ment Security Commission and contains more than 500,000 entries of persons receiving unemployment benefits. Hannan said the reporting system is being made available because of the large number of requests for tax information being received by the two state agencies.

"When persons file claims for unemployment benefits they're always informed that they should keep records on the amounts received because these payments are subject to N.C. income taxes. However, we know many claimants do not keep records. For those who do, often records are lost or misplaced. Now that we have microfilm of all payments, we can give individuals an accurate total of the benefits they received last

year," Hannan said.

Persons who need this information may call or visit any office of the Employment Security Commission. They must furnish their social security numbers because all individual payment records are

maintained by these numbers and names are not listed. Information contained on the microfilm will be used only to inform claimants of their total benefits, and it will not be available to persons other than claimants, according to the ESC.

Wood-Cutting For The Needy

Volunteer Greenville, a city agency to promote and facilitate volunteerism, with the help of the Greenville Jaycees, is organizing a wood cutting project for the needy, the elderly and the handicapped Saturday.

Anyone who would like to be invited to come and bring a chain saw or whatever equipment he or she might have. The group will gather first at the Moyewood Center on W. Third St. just west of Memorial Drive between 8:30 and 9 a. m. Various civic clubs and other groups throughout the Greenville area have promised to send a number of participants each, but the more the merrier, Jaycee project director Doug Hill said.

Anyone willing to help in any way, by working or by loaning trucks or equipment or by providing refreshments for the group may contact either Susan Mescher, director of Volunteer Greenville at 752-4137, Ext. 255,

or Hill at 752-0834.

A number of businesses and commercial associations have given and loaned items for the projects. Lunch and other refreshment breaks will be provided free of charge by local businesses.

The wood will be turned over to the Pitt County Department of Social Services, the Salvation Army and the Catholic Social Services.

The land on which the wood will be cut is being donated for the project.

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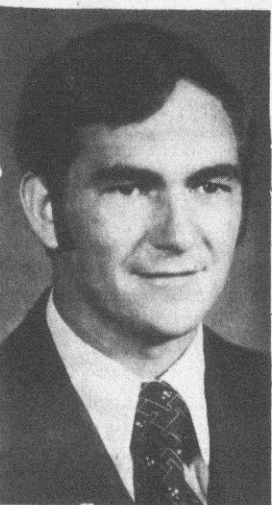
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Missionaries To Be Evening Speakers

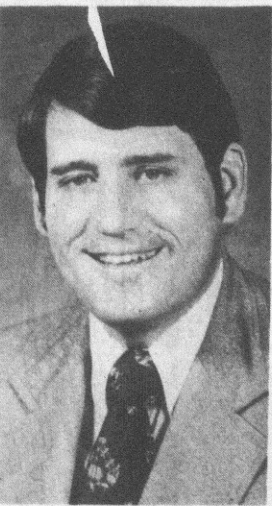
Five missionaries will be guest speakers at Grace FWB church here Friday, Saturday, and Sunday evenings at 7:30 and Sunday morning during both the Sunday School and morning worship hours.

The Rev. Dave Franks, home on furlough after 17 months in Brazil, Clint Morgan, an appointee to the Ivory Coast, and Ron Callaway, an appointee to Spain will speak, as will home missionaries the Rev. James Stepps of Siler City and the Rev. Charlie Dixon of Washington.

The programs will consist of preaching, slide presentation, and information about the particular mission fields. There will be special music each night and a question and answer period. The public is invited, says the pastor, the Rev. Roger Trip.



CLINT MORGAN



RON CALLAWAY



REV. DAVE FRANKS

Police Check 2 Collisions

An estimated \$8,350 property damage resulted from two collisions investigated by Greenville Police yesterday.

Investigators reported heaviest damage resulted from a four-vehicle mishap on Dickinson Avenue, 25 feet South of the 14th Street intersection about 1:10 p.m.

Police identified the drivers involved in the collision as Inez Vaughn Vandiford of Route 1, Greenville; Frances Carson Moore of Route 1, Greenville; Ann Arnold Cox of 2701 Edwards St. and Danny Ray Allen of 400B Eastbrook.

Damage was estimated at \$50 to the Vandiford car, \$2,000 to the Moore auto, \$2,000 to the Cox auto and \$800 to the Allen car.

Allen was charged with failing to see his intended movement could be made in safety.

No charges were reported following investigation of an 11:30 a.m. mishap at the intersection of Tenth and Elm Streets involving cars driven by Judy Davis White of Winterville and Stephen Odell Coggins of 216B Stancill Dr.

Damage was estimated at \$2,000 to the White car and \$1,500 to the Coggins auto.

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SAVE 20¢/2
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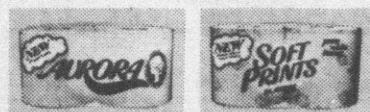


Try Both Aurora And Soft Prints

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STORE COUPON A/SP/CA/126

SAVE 10¢/1
(ON ONE PACKAGE)



Try Either Aurora Or Soft Prints

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STORE COUPON A/SP/CA/126

FAMILY DOLLAR WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY SALE

QUAKER STATE
REGULAR OR H.D. MOTOR OIL
30 WEIGHT QUART SIZE
2 FOR \$1
LIMIT 6

CLOSE UP OR AIM TOOTH PASTE
4.6 OZ. SIZE
REG. 87¢ EACH
57¢ EACH
LIMIT 2

BAN BASIC
NON-AEROSOL ANTI-PERSPIRANT SPRAY
3 OUNCE
REG. \$1.79
99¢
LIMIT 2

MASSENGILL
REGULAR OR HERBAL DISPOSABLE DOUCHE
REG. 61¢ EACH
SAVE 83¢
3 FOR \$1
LIMIT 3

BRIEFS & BIKINIS
LADIES SIZES BRIEFS 5-10 BIKINIS 5-7
REG. 50¢ PR.
3 PAIR \$1

LADIES LACE OVERLAY BRAS
PASTEL COLORS A-B-C CUPS
JUST...
\$1 EACH

LADIES COMFORT TOP SHEER KNEE HI HOSE
PACKAGE OF 4 PAIR
88¢

BASKETBALL OXFORDS
FOR MEN, BOYS, AND YOUTHS.
HEAVY CANVAS UPPERS WITH SURE-GRIP SOLES.
POPULAR COLORS
\$2.77 PAIR

12" BY 25' ROLL ALUMINUM FOIL
"AS SEEN ON T.V."
4 FOR \$1
LIMIT 4

SPECIAL GROUP OF HOUSEHOLD NEEDS
AT BIG SAVINGS!
CHOOSE FROM SALT & PEPPER CADDY, FUNNEL SET, 3 CELL FLASHLIGHT, DECORATIVE FORK & SPOON, PHOTO BLOCK, MEASURING SET PLUS MANY MORE!
MIX OR MATCH YOUR CHOICE
2 FOR \$1

HARRIS SHOPPING CENTER
MEMORIAL DRIVE, GREENVILLE, N.C.
OPEN MONDAY THROUGH THURSDAY 11 A.M. - 7 P.M.
FRIDAY 11 A.M. - 8 P.M.
SATURDAY 11 A.M. - 7 P.M.
CLOSED SUNDAY

PRICES GOOD THRU SAT. WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

HARRIS

SUPERMARKETS
BAKERY
LOCATED IN OUR 10TH ST. STORE
WE NOW HAVE FRESH

FRESH BAKED DONUTS Doz. **97¢**

APPLE & CHERRY TURNOVERS **2/39¢**

APPLE & CHERRY DANISH **2/49¢**

BIRTHDAY CAKE WINNER WAS **JOHN H. SLUSSER**

He Guessed 9 Lb. 9 Oz. Cake Weight Was 9 Lb. 10 Oz.

CALL 752-0025 ALWAYS A GOOD SUPPLY OF CAKES & BAKERY GOODS



your kind of food store with your kind of EVERY-DAY LOW PRICES

PRICES GOOD THRU SAT., FEB. 19, 1977—QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED—NONE SOLD TO OTHER DEALERS OR RESTAURANTS.

ENERGY CONSERVATION HOURS:
SUN., MON., TUES., WED.-12 NOON TO 6 P.M.
THURS., FRI., & SAT.-10 A.M. TO 8 P.M.

MARKET STYLE SLICED
BACON 2-Lbs. Or More **88¢**
LB.
(Smaller Packages) Lb. **98¢**

U.S. GRADE 'A' MIXED
FRYER PARTS
"FAMILY PAK"
• 2 BREAST QTRS. • 2 LEG QTRS. • 2 WINGS
• 2 NECKS • 1 BACK
BONUS BUY! **LB. 39¢**

PORK SHOULDER ARM-LEAN
SMOKED PICNICS
WHOLE
BONUS BUY! **LB. 49¢**
★ SLICED Lb. **59¢**

LEMON FRESHENED BORAX
FAB DETERGENT
15¢ OFF LABEL FAB
BONUS BUY! **49¢** Oz. Pkg.
98¢

WHEN YOU BUY ALL PURPOSE WHITE POTATOES AT BIG STAR, YOU BUY WITH CONFIDENCE. ALL ARE IN SEE-THROUGH POLY BAGS. ALL ARE PRICED AT THE SAME EVERYDAY LOW PRICE.
ALL PURPOSE WHITE Potatoes
10 LB. BAG
BONUS BUY! **88¢**

VERY LIMITED WASTE... MORE EDIBLE MEAT
BEEF RIBS U.S. CHOICE BEEF-WHOLE
20-30 LB. AVERAGE **LB. \$1.08**
CUT INTO STEAKS, ROAST, & TRIMMING AT NO EXTRA CHARGE

FREEZER QUEEN
MEAT ENTREES
• CHAR-BROILED BEEF PATTIE w/MUSHROOM GRAVY • BEEF PATTIE w/ONION GRAVY • SLICED TURKEY w/GRAVY • TURKEY CROQUETTES • GRAVY & SALISBURY STEAK
YOUR CHOICE 2-LB. PKG. 98¢

WASH. STATE RED, GOLDEN DELICIOUS, AND WINESAP
APPLES
LB. 32¢

U.S. CHOICE BEEF
RIB ROAST 7" CUT-SEMI BONELESS **LB. \$1.48**
RIB STEAKS SEMI BONELESS **LB. \$1.58**
POT ROAST CHUCK BONELESS BOSTON ROLL. **LB. \$1.28**

SWIFT'S PREMIUM
★ **FRANKS** Juicy And Delicious 12-Oz. **79¢**
★ **SAUSAGE** Brown n' Serve 8-Oz. **79¢**
★ **HOSTESS HAMS** 2-3 Lb. Avg. Lean Cooked **LB. \$2.19**

LARGE FLORIDA HONEY
★ **TANGERINES** Dozen **78¢**
FRESH
★ **YELLOW ONIONS** 3-Lb. Bag **88¢**
LARGE FLORIDA
★ **ORANGES** Dozen **78¢**
RED RIPE
★ **TOMATOES** Ctn. of 3 **44¢**

your kind of MEATS

• PORK SAUSAGE	Farm Brand	Hot Or Mild	1-Lb.	89¢
• PORK SAUSAGE	Farm Brand		2-Lb. Pkg.	\$1.77
• "GREAT DOG" FRANKS	Gwaltney's		1-Lb. Pkg.	79¢
• SLICED BEEF LIVER	Skinless & Develined		Lb.	49¢
• SLICED CALVES LIVER	Skinless & Develined		Lb.	\$1.29
• SLICED COOKED HAM	Celebrity Brand		12-Oz.	\$2.29
• SLICED COOKED PICNIC	Celebrity Brand		12-Oz.	\$2.19
• CHOPPED HAM	Celebrity Brand		8-Oz.	\$1.19
• LUNCH MEATS	Land O' Frost	Weifer Sliced	3-Oz.	49¢
• SHRIMP STICKS	Gorton's		14-Oz. Pkg.	\$1.59
• SALAD SHRIMP	Golden Fleet	Peeled	12-Oz. Pkg.	\$1.99
• FISH STICKS	Mrs. Paul's		14-Oz. Pkg.	\$1.29
• COOK N' POUCH	Freezer Queen		5-Oz. Ea.	25¢
• FRIED CHICKEN	Morton's		2-Lb. Pkg.	\$1.88

VANITY FAIR

PRINT - SAVE 13¢
★ **FACIAL TISSUE** 134's **39¢**

WHITE - SAVE 20¢
★ **DINNER NAPKINS** 75's **59¢**

PRINT - SAVE 8¢
★ **PAPER TOWELS** Jumbo Roll **45¢**

PRINT - SAVE 20¢
★ **BATH TISSUE** 4 Roll Pak **59¢**

WHITE - SAVE 10¢
★ **LUNCHEON NAPKINS** 100's **49¢**

BONUS BUY! **OUR PRIDE SANDWICH BREAD**
24-Oz. Loaf **29¢**

your kind of PRODUCE

REFRESHING KRAFT ORANGE
JUICE 1/2 Gal. **88¢**

LARGE RIPE (4 Lbs. 80¢)
BANANAS **LB. 20¢**

"VITAMIN C ENRICHED"
ROYAL GELATIN 3-Oz. Pkg. **15¢**

FARM CHARM
EVAPORATED MILK 13-Oz. Can **25¢**

ALL FLAVORS
HAMBURGER HELPER 7-Oz. Pkg. **58¢**

PETER PAN - SMOOTH & CRUNCHY
PEANUT BUTTER 12-Oz. Jar **58¢**

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES!

* CREAM WHITE SHORTENING	3-Lb. Can	98¢
* OVEN KRISP SALTINES	16 Oz.	39¢
* OUR PRIDE SALT	26-Oz. Pkg.	14¢
* RED BAND FLOUR	5-Lb. Bag	68¢
* GOLD MEDAL FLOUR	5-Lb. Bag	78¢
* GARDEN CHARM FRUIT COCKTAIL	17-Oz. Can	34¢
* MACARONI & CHEESE DINNER	Our Pride 7 1/2-Oz.	19¢
* HI-C FRUIT DRINKS	46-Oz. Can	45¢
* FARM CHARM COTTAGE CHEESE	12-Oz. Cup	57¢

OUR PRIDE BAKERY PRODUCTS

WHOLE SOME
★ **RYE BREAD** 16-Oz. Loaf **39¢**
• BUTTERFLAKE • CLOVERLEAF • BUTTERMILK
★ **BROWN & SERVE ROLLS** 16-Oz. **39¢**

HEALTH & BEAUTY AID BONUS BUYS!

* SCOPE MOUTHWASH	20¢ Off Label	24-Oz. Bottle	\$1.55
* JOHNSON BABY POWDER		14-Oz.	\$1.18
* GLEEM TOOTHPASTE		5-Oz. Tube	77¢
* ANACIN TABLETS		100's	\$1.55
* BAYER ASPIRIN		50's	77¢

FARM CHARM PREMIUM QUALITY
ICE CREAM **BONUS BUY!** 1/2 Gal. **\$1.59**

PEPSI COLA 32-Oz. 6 Pack **\$1.73** Plus Deposit

QUAKER
QUICK GRITS 1 1/2-Lb. Pkg. **39¢**

OVEN KRISP COOKIES
• VANILLA WAFERS - 10 Oz. Box
• CHOC. CHIP MACAROONS - 10 Oz.
• ORANGE DELIGHTS - 10 Oz. Pkg.
3 For \$1.00

Obstacles To Success, Now



OLDER AND WISER — The dean of the financial community, in the community of Lebanon, Tenn., Walter Baird, says young people face too many obstacles to repeat his success. (AP Wirephoto)

By JUDITH KINNARD
Associated Press Writer
LEBANON, Tenn. (AP) — He's known as Mr. Walter here. And at age 103 he is the unquestioned dean of Lebanon's financial community, a self-made man who says young people face too many obstacles today to repeat his success.

"I walked four miles to the country store, said I wanted to work, and they sent me behind the counter to straighten the calico," said Walter Baird. "That's how I got into business."

He says it's rare to get a chance today without funds or formal training. "It used to be that a boy could work, do some job and get along pretty good...or start a business with \$20,000. He'd be considered a wealthy man."

"Nowadays, it takes an expert and a bunch of money to put up a Kroger store." Baird is the chairman of First Federal Savings and Loan Association in this financial community of 13,000 in middle Tennessee.

He has seen his company assets grow to more than \$45 million from the \$300,000 in assets when he joined the institution in 1934 — at the age of 61.

He is a handsome man, with a shock of white hair, expressive hands and the look of a man the age of his "younger friends" in their 70s.

He lives with his son and daughter-in-law and keeps up with what's happening in the world primarily by radio, now

that his eyesight has dimmed. The last of nine children raised on a farm nearby, Baird voiced concern about the farmer, whom he says is a dying breed.

"We've got to live off the farm," he says. "That's the basis of the whole thing. We can't get along without the farm."

"But now, it takes about \$100,000 to fit the farmer out," he says, shaking his head. "People don't have that kind of money."

Except for a stint at Cumberland Law School, Baird has almost no formal training. He says hard work and persistence are the best teachers.

Recalling his first days as a banker, he confesses: "I remember opening the vault door in the morning and wondering what's going to happen today."

"But day by day, things went along and the business commenced to growing," he says. "And the Lord has been our silent partner."

Baird, who was born while Ulysses S. Grant was president, no longer goes to his office every day. But, he attends all the monthly financial meetings.

"I've come to the point where I can't work, plan and advise people like I like to," he says. "But, I plan to be around July 3 for my 104th birthday. 'I like life.'"

Handicraft Shopping Tips

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — Some of the best buys in hand-woven ponchos, scarves, blankets and rugs can be found in the Catamarca province.

Catamarca, the province capital is located in a valley at the foot of the Andes mountains, 740 miles northwest of Buenos Aires.

The province government runs a cooperative center where the handicrafts are sold and tourists can watch the weaving done on the large looms.

Italians Open Dinosaur Park

PASTRENGO, Italy (UPI) — This town near Lake Garda, which already boasted a beautiful zoo and a safari zoo, has given itself a new attraction — a Dinosaur Park.

The five-acre hilltop park, described as the only one of its kind outside Florida, is a reconstruction of animal and plant life as it was 150 million years ago. It includes live plants and plastic replicas of extinct plants and animals, including 30 dinosaurs and huge reptiles, made with the help of scientific advisers.

A Cooperative For Libraries

STANFORD (UPI) — The University of California, Berkeley, and Stanford, two of the nation's 10 largest libraries, have joined in a cooperative program — they will plan their acquisitions jointly and move books back and forth between the two institutions, located 50 miles apart.

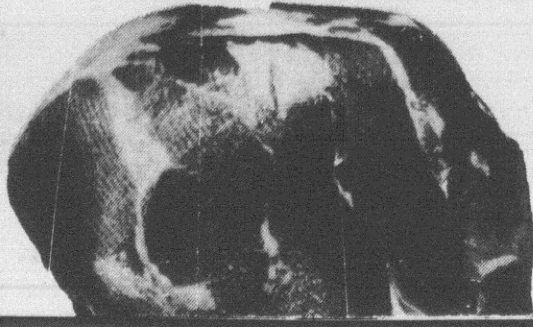
The price of books is so far ahead of general cost-of-living indices that officials said no institution by itself can continue purchases at the same level as in the past.

More Americans Visit Britain

LONDON (UPI) — The improving economy and a promise of a bargain in Britain brought a landslide of American travelers to Britain through the first eight months of 1976, an 18 per cent increase over 1975.

In August, traditionally the biggest month of the year, American visitors to Britain shot up 27 per cent over 1975, signaling an end to the decline which has been going on since 1973.

FRESH PORK PICNICS



LB. **59**¢

RED & WHITE DOG FOOD



CHICKEN BEEF OR LIVER MIX OR MATCH
\$1.00
7 15-Oz. Size For

SLICED PORK LIVER

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OSCAR MAYER ALL MEAT OR ALL BEEF FRANKS

LB. **99**¢

OSCAR MAYER ALL MEAT OR ALL BEEF BOLOGNA

12-Oz. Pkg. **89**¢

FROSTY MORN HONEYGOLD SAUSAGE

12-Oz. Pkg. **69**¢

RED & WHITE SALAD DRESSING

(Quart) **69**¢

RED & WHITE GIANT SIZE BLUE DETERGENT

99¢

RED & WHITE SALTINES

(1 Lb. Box) **49**¢

RED & WHITE FABRIC SOFTENER

Half Gal. **49**¢

CARNATION CHUNK LIGHT TUNA

49¢

PURR TUNA CAT FOOD

5 6-Oz. Size For **\$1.00**

NABISCO DEVILS FOOD

75¢

NABISCO FANCY GRAHAMS

75¢

NABISCO STRIPED SHORT BREAD

75¢

CAMAY BEAUTY SOAP



BATH SIZE (3¢ Off Each Bar)
4 Bars For **\$1.00**

LARGE ROLL HI-DRI TOWELS



39¢

MADERITE BREAD



\$1.00
3 FOR

RED & WHITE APPLE SAUCE



\$1.00
2 25-Oz. Size For

FROZEN FOODS

COUNTRY FRESH ICE CREAM

HALF GAL. **79**¢

RED & WHITE SOUP SALE

CREAM OF MUSHROOM, CHICKEN RICE, VEG. BEEF OR BEEF NOODLE



\$1.00
4/ No. 1 Cans

HARRIS

SUPER MARKET

"Where Shopping"



Memorial Dr.

N. C.

Mail

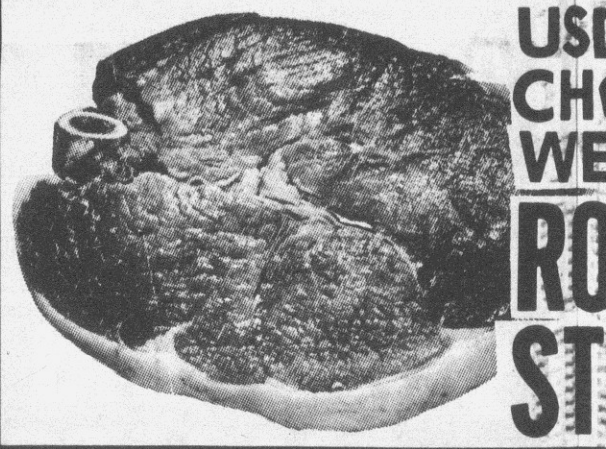
1.104 W.

Ayden

FROSTY MORN SLICED BACON



EDGEMONT TENDERIZED HAMS



USDA CHOICE WESTERN RIB STEAK

USDA CHOICE WESTERN WHOLE LOIN

USDA CHOICE WESTERN CHUCK STEAK

CLIP THIS COUPON

\$10 WORTH OF GREENBAX STAMPS
★ FREE ★
AT HARRIS SUPER MKTS. WITH THE PURCHASE OF \$15 OR MORE & THIS COUPON
NAME ADDRESS
COUPON EXPIRES SAT. FEB. 19, 1977

Have You Missed Your Daily Reflector?

First Call Your Independent Carrier. If You Are Unable To Reach Him Call The Daily Reflector

752-3952

Between 6:00 And 6:30 P.M. Weekdays And 8 'Til 9 A.M. On Sundays.

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MARKETS, INC.
"Shopping Is A Pleasure"

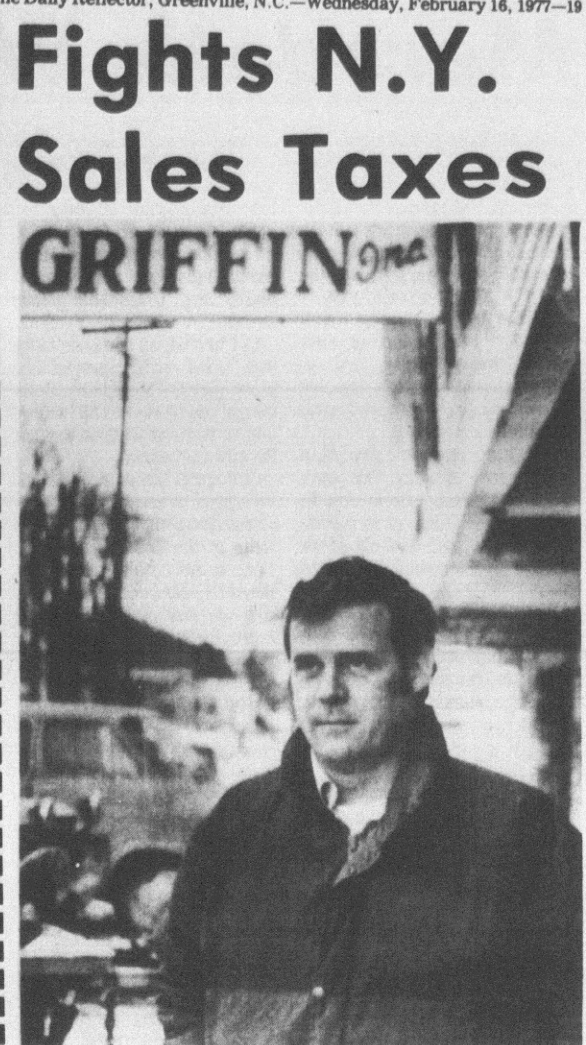
Dr. Tenth St.
Greene St.
1st. Bethel
West 3rd St.
and Tarboro

FRESH PRODUCE

EXTRA LARGE FLORIDA
GRAPEFRUIT
EA. **19¢**

10 LB. BAG U.S. NO. 1 WHITE
POTATOES
89¢

GOLDEN
BANANAS
LB. **19¢**



JACK GRIFFIN stands outside his store in Arlington, Vermont. Griffin is resisting a \$300,000 tax bill from New York State. (AP Wirephoto)

\$1.09
LB.

WHOLE OR HALF
PORK LOIN

99¢ LB.

RED & WHITE SLICED
PEACHES

\$1.00
2 1/2 Size For

79¢
LB.

RED & WHITE SELF RISING
FLOUR

5-Lb. Bag

49¢

99¢

SMITHFIELD SLICED COOKED
(6 Oz. Pkg.)
HAM 99¢

RED & WHITE
TEA BAGS

\$1.19
100 Count

PRIME CHOICE WESTERN
ROAST BEEF

\$1.19
(FULL-CUT) (BONE-IN)
LB.

STAR
BAR-B-QUE

15 Oz. Cup **\$1.89**

RED & WHITE
COFFEE CREAMER

79¢
16-Oz. Size

CRISCO OIL

24-Oz. Size

79¢

DAIRY FOODS

60 to 80 lb. Average
ROAST BEEF

\$1.19
LB.

CUT INTO T-BONE SIRLOIN STEAK FREE!

RED & WHITE BUTTERMILK
BISCUITS

4 Pack **49¢**

RED & WHITE
MARGARINE

(1/4's) **\$1.00**
3 1 Lb. Pkgs. For

99¢

TROPICANA
ORANGE JUICE

69¢
Half Gal.

GRADE "A" LARGE
EGGS

79¢
Doz.

By NANCY SHULINS
Associated Press Writer
BENNINGTON, Vt. (AP) — Jack Griffin's case against New York State began when the southwestern Vermont furniture store owner received his first bill for nearly \$300,000 from the Empire State tax department. That was what Griffin would have paid New York had he collected New York sales taxes from his customers since 1965. He claims Vermont helped New York tax agents arrive at the figure by handing over his tax records to them. Like many merchants in towns along the state line, Griffin does a brisk business with residents of nearby New York towns. His two delivery trucks and one van have delivered goods from Griffin Inc., at nearby Arlington, to New York for the past 30 years, he says. Whether Griffin should collect New York sales taxes has been debated in Vermont for three years, a battle Griffin says has cost him at least \$12,000. Last October, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled the matter should be heard in New York, rather than Vermont courts. Griffin has not heard from the Empire State since then. Five Bennington businessmen say that they have been approached by a New York tax agent. Among the businessmen was Griffin's cousin, Bill Haynes, owner of Haynes and Kane Furniture Inc. "He told me that they had won the case against Jack, and that they were collecting my back sales taxes for the past three years," Haynes says. "And they told me that if I refused to pay them, they would assess me for 10 years instead of three. "I feel like a little guy fighting a mountain." The merchants, who have banded together to resist New York's order, claim Vermont wants them to lose. "The Vermont Tax Department has their eyes on New Hampshire," says David Newell, director of the Bennington Chamber of Commerce. "We've

asked Vermont to back us. But frankly, the chances of that happening are one in 100." Newell says shoppers in the New York towns of Hoosick Falls, Cambridge and Petersburg head to Bennington because it's closer than Albany, N.Y., the only other nearby city. He says Vermont's lower sales taxes also attract New York customers. Taxes in the Albany area take seven cents out of each dollar, compared to three cents in Vermont. R. Paul Wickes, the merchants' lawyer, says the merchants could wait until they get a bill from New York, or they could take New York to court at once. All bordertown merchants who deliver goods in private trucks across a state line could be affected by the case, Wickes says. He says goods now delivered across a state line in private vehicles are exempt from taxes in either state.

Teen-Agers Big Product Buyers
NEW YORK (UPI) — Almost 87.6 per cent of teen-age girls use some type of suntan product, according to a magazine survey. The study by "Seventeen" showed suntan oil and suntan lotion almost neck and neck as the most popular product. They also use lip-nose protector cosmetics, sunscreen-block and after-tanning products and sunburn remedies. The survey was compiled from the first 1,314 returns of questionnaires sent to one of the magazine's 2,000-member consumer panels.

Mount Baker Volcano Active
MOUNT BAKER, Calif. (UPI) — The U.S. Geological Survey says Baker Lake in northeastern Washington is receiving as much as several tons of acid a day from volcanic activity at Mount Baker. Mount Baker, usually one of the quiet volcanoes of the Cascade range, began spewing dust, steam and other gases in March, 1975. Acidic, mineral-rich water accumulates in the lake. A careful watch is kept on the lake to detect changes in activity of the volcano.

Big Appetite
SAN ANTONIO (UPI) — Americans spent nearly \$700 million last year on tacos, enchiladas, tamales and other foods of Mexican heritage, says a frozen food manufacturer here.

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

Prices Good
Thurs.
Thru Sat.
QUANTITY
RIGHTS RESERVED

Meredeth Willson Is Patient

JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — This Saturday, the record industry holds its 19th annual Grammy awards bash on CBS. So a press agent for the show calls to ask if we know who won the first Grammy award in 1958.

In due course, Meredith Willson, 74, is showing us that award, today's noisy, electric-powered pop music scene, his reflections on drum-loud rock groups.

"Ah-hah, yes, sir," he says, a small grin starting, his eyes twinkling. We try again. And finally get: "Well, I'm in a position where, if I don't think about 'em maybe, they'll go away."

And that is the strongest criticism to come from this tall, kindly man whose career goes back to the summer of 1921, when he signed on as a flute

and piccolo player in John Philip Sousa's famous march band. The most famous son of Mason City, Iowa, Willson is a veteran music man of radio and early television. His stage credits include not only "The Music Man," but also "Here's Love" and "The Unsinkable Molly Brown."

But he doesn't compose much now — his current project is a piano piece, "Meredeth's Rosemary," dedicated to his wife — and he isn't laboring on another Broadway musical.

"I'd just as soon not," he said in an interview in the well-lit music room of his spacious home in the Los Angeles hills. "I'd rather quit while I'm ahead. I see no necessity to take the risk of laying an egg to prove something I've already proven."

It is accepted gospel that successful composers have a de-

mon inside that makes them write something, anything, every day.

"Well, I don't think I ever sat down with manuscript paper and said, 'Ah, it's time to write a song,' mused this particularly successful composer. "I don't think I ever did that."

Willson is more the inspirational kind of composer. Inspiration, he says, may come from his wife, Rosemary, or perhaps the sound of a water-

fall. But no tune-a-day demon starts him working.

"I don't feel any obligation to write," he admitted. "I think I have done my share. I think I've had more than my share of luck and certainly more than my share of inspiration."

Willson, who speaks in the Midwesterner's slow, direct way, conceded that if fiscal disaster struck, if he lost everything and had to start all over, he'd "sit down at the piano and

write from that frame of mind, of 'Got to do something.' But such is unlikely.

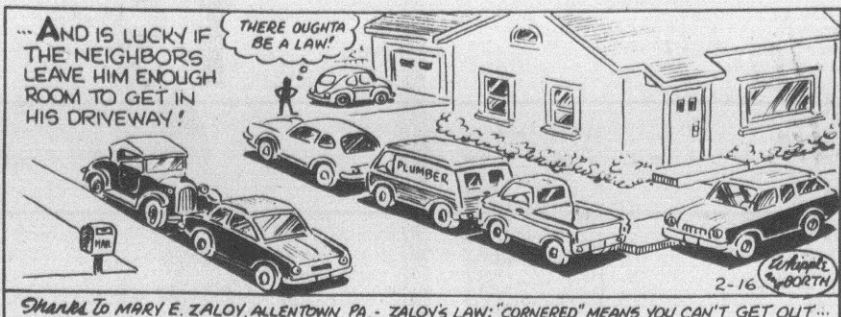
Schools Are Idled By Flu

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP) — New Hanover County school officials closed public schools for the remainder of the week Tuesday in an attempt to control an outbreak of what was believed to be Type-B influenza.

Dr. J.N. MacCormack, the state's top health official, said Monday he had been informed of the plan, but added, "We don't encourage closing schools to try and control flu outbreaks."

He said that, once flu is seen in an above-normal number of students, the flu virus has "seeded" itself in the school population. The outbreak can then be delayed, but not curtailed, by closing the schools, he said.

School absences Tuesday were reported running as high as 20 per cent and school officials ordered the closings after



Sharl to Mary E. Zaloy, Allentown, Pa. - Zaloy's Law: "CORNERED" MEANS YOU CAN'T GET OUT...

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

© 1977 by Chicago Tribune

Both vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♦ K 8 3
♥ K Q 8
♦ K 6 3 2
♣ K 9 7

EAST
♦ 5 4
♥ A J 9 6 4 2
♦ 9 4
♣ A J 5

SOUTH
♦ A Q J 10 7 6
♥ 10 5
♦ A 10 5
♣ 8 3

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♣ Pass 2NT Pass
3 ♣ Pass 4 ♣ Pass
Pass Pass
Opening lead: Seven of ♣.

Most bridge hands play themselves. By that we mean that there is one line that will either succeed or fail, and it is usually easy to find. But every now and then a hand comes along that requires some careful planning. Consider this example.

TV Log

WNCT-TV Ch. 9

WEDNESDAY
7:00 Search For
7:30 Truth Or
7:30 Match Game
8:00 Basketball
11:00 News
11:30 Movie

THURSDAY
6:00 Car. Today
8:00 Morn. News
9:00 Kangaroo
10:00 Price Right
11:00 Dou. Take
11:30 Love of
11:35 Paul Harvey

WITN-TV Ch. 7

WEDNESDAY
7:00 Adam 12
7:30 Treasure
8:00 C.P.O.
8:30 McLean
9:00 Sirota's
9:30 Practice
10:00 Unknown
11:00 News
11:30 Tonight Show

THURSDAY
5:00 Bonanza
6:00 Almanac
7:00 Today
7:25 News
7:30 Today
8:25 News
8:30 Today

WCTI-TV Ch. 12

WEDNESDAY
6:30 Emergency
7:30 Tell Truth
8:00 Woman
9:00 Barretta
10:00 Angels
11:00 Hartman
11:30 Rookies
2:00 News
2:30 Emergency
7:30 Tell Truth
8:00 Katter
8:30 Happening
9:00 Miller
9:30 Tony Randall
10:00 Med. Center
11:00 Hartman
11:30 Special
3:00 Rebob
3:30 A Classic
4:00 Sesame Street
5:00 Mister Rogers
5:30 Elect. Co.
6:00 Zoom
6:30 Cover to
7:00 Assembly
7:30 A Classic
8:00 Nova
9:00 Performances
10:00 Woman
10:30 Carousal
10:45 Mathematics
11:00 Commentaries
11:30 Sign Off
11:30 Showcase

WUNK-TV Ch. 25

WEDNESDAY
11:45 Animals
12:00 A Classic
12:30 All About
1:00 Environment
1:20 All About
1:35 Matter of
1:55 Mathematics
2:10 Man
2:30 En Francois
2:45 Guilen Tag
3:00 Rebob
3:30 A Classic
4:00 Sesame Street
5:00 Mister Rogers
5:30 Elect. Co.
6:00 Zoom
6:30 Cover to
7:00 Assembly
7:30 L. Thomas
8:00 Firing Line
9:00 Theatre
11:30 Sign Off
11:30 Showcase

With his perfectly balanced hand, North might have insisted on a no trump contract to protect his kings from being led through. Only a most unfortunate lie of the cards combined with a specific opening lead, which didn't exist here, could have beaten that contract. Fortunately, South possessed the skill to bring home his close game.

West led his top heart and dummy's king lost to East's ace. East made the fine return of the jack of hearts, pinning declarer's ten. A careless declarer might decide that the contract hinged on the location of the ace of clubs, and, in due course, lead a club to the king. That would result in defeat. Others would rely on a 3-3 diamond split and go down.

South studied the hand closely. He realized that there was a danger that he might lose two club tricks and a diamond in addition to the ace of hearts. Declarer knew from the play to the first two tricks that East held heart length, and saw a possibility for a loser-on-loser play which would improve his prospects.

After drawing trumps in two rounds, declarer cashed the ace and king of diamonds. Now he led the eight of hearts from dummy. When East covered with the nine, declarer discarded his remaining diamond. East was left with a choice of losing leads. A heart would give declarer a ruff-and-sluff, while a club would be up to dummy's king.

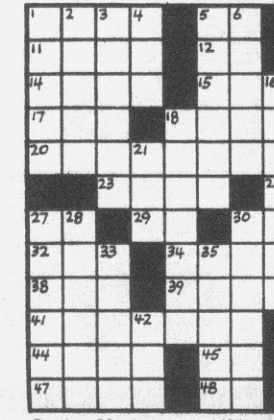
Observe that this line would have succeeded even had diamonds split 3-3. East could exit with a diamond, but declarer would ruff and set up dummy's thirteenth diamond for a club discard. A trump to the eight would be the entry to the table.

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.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Distinction
- Fare
- The maples
- Whistling swan
- Syllable of hesitation
- Clear
- Unit of distance
- Flocks of turkeys
- Ribicoff
- Quote
- Blackbird
- Ferret out
- Spread
- Large volume
- Six
- Sun god
- Italian river
- Musical work: abbr.
- Feminine name
- Expert force
- Repute
- Sainte: abbr.
- Diminish
- Fractious
- Fashionable
- Abutting
- Bulrush
- Gold in Heraldry
- Greek underground



Par time 30 min. AP Newsletters 2-16 43. Article



SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

- Bedouin
- Pretext
- Interfere
- Prior to
- Trace
- Spout speeches
- Astern
- Prowled
- Weirder
- Mignonette
- Intense
- Struggle
- Murmur
- Irascibility
- Wood plant
- Group of eight
- Conqueror
- Yearly
- Mortise insert
- Fruit
- Feminine name
- Pitchers
- Indian group of South America

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FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, FEB. 17, 1977

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A time to wind up whatever have placed in motion but not completed. Tomorrow starts a new cycle so be prepared for new activity. Use tact in dealing with others.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Study the actions of friends and strive for increased harmony. Show others that you are an excellent citizen. Be wise.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Do nothing that could jeopardize your good reputation. Make sure you handle credit affairs wisely. Make the evening a charming one in the company of family members.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) A new plan you have in mind needs more study before putting it in operation. Take no chances where your credit is concerned.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Make sure you are conscientious in the handling of duties or you could get into trouble. Be more cheerful.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Make certain you keep promises made to others or you could get into serious trouble. Be careful of intruders.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Your work load is heavy but dig in and it will soon be behind you. An annoying outside situation is best forgotten.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Show true devotion to close ties and keep harmony intact. Be practical by avoiding temptation to overspend.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Do nothing at home that could decrease harmony there. A new plan you have in mind needs further study to be successful.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Control your temper where some small matter is concerned or it could be more serious. Relax tonight.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Don't neglect to handle routine duties early in the day. Plan needed repairs to property. Take health treatments.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Know what your personal aims are and go after them in a positive fashion. Show increased devotion to loved one.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Although you could have a gripe with a higher-up, this is not the right day to air. Avoid a foe who could give you trouble.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be a dynamic person who may want to stir things up so others will pay attention. Teach to maintain poise and dignity, and to be a leader instead of a follower. Direct education along work connected with large groups.

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

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Produced by CHARLES E. SELLIER, JR.

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7:30PM

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8:00PM

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5:00 GUNSMOKE

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7:00 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES

7:30 MATCH GAME

8:00 ACC Basketball NC STATE vs. DUKE

10:00 FERRANTE & TEICHER

11:00 NEWSWATCH

11:30 CBS LATE MOVIE "Man Of A Thousand Faces"

WNCT-TV 9 Greenville

McCarran Act Still Curbs Travel By Communists

By SYLVANA FOA
ROME (UPI) — The quipsters at Italian Communist party headquarters say Alberto never got his visa to the United States

because he waltzed off with Betty and made Jerry jealous. "I once danced with Betty Ford at the White House dinner

for (Italian) President Giovanni Leone," explained Alberto Jacoviello, a 55-year-old journalist. "Ford may have been jealous

but this is ridiculous," he chuckled. "Actually, Jacoviello has not been granted the visa — 10

months after his first application — because he is a member of the Italian Communist party. Communists, or those affiliated with Communist parties or publications, are specifically denied visas to the United States by the so-called McCarran Act — a 1952 product of the cold war and McCarthyism.

A correspondent for the Communist party's 280,000-circulation daily L'Unita since 1948, Jacoviello had requested a U.S. visa in order to open his newspaper's first Washington bureau. Despite the McCarran Act, L'Unita editors didn't expect any problems. Jacoviello had been allowed into the United States on the special Leone tour and other Communist news organizations, including the Soviet news agency Tass, already had offices in Washington.

Western diplomats also hinted the U.S. government would look favorably on the choice of Jacoviello, an outspoken man who has often refused to toe his party's line and who has more than once irritated party officials by writing exactly what he pleased.

"When I first applied to the embassy in Rome last April, I was told that in principle there was no obstacle to the visa but that I would have to wait for an okay from Washington," Jacoviello said.

Washington has not responded, however, and periodic requests for information on the application's status have been greeted with unofficial pleas for "pazienza (patience)."

"It's a scandal," said Jacoviello. "If they would at least have the decency to say no we could protest. As it is, we are left hanging."

Jacoviello noted that U.S. correspondents need no visa to enter Italy and can work here

permanently with only a minimum of formalities. "There is a question of reciprocity here," he said. "The Communist party is a power in Italy today — L'Unita may be forced to ask the Italian government to take appropriate measures against the Rome correspondents of The New York Times or The Washington Post."

The Communist party is indeed an indirect power in governing America's strategic NATO ally. In last June's election, 10 million Italians, or 34.5 per cent of the electorate, voted Communist giving the party life-or-death power over the current Christian Democratic party minority government.

U.S. officials complain that L'Unita chose a bad time to apply. Not only were Italy's elections coming up last April, but President Ford was then fighting a right-wing attack from within his own party. It was hardly the moment, U.S.

officials said, for Washington to appear to be relaxing its attitude toward Italy's Communists.

But State Department officials privately say the McCarran Act is an outdated, pain-in-the-neck which they hope Congress will soon amend.

U.S. Embassies abroad have found numerous ways to circumvent the McCarran Act. In fiscal 1975, for example, 18,240 persons worldwide were denied visas to the United States because of their political beliefs. Of those, 17,465 were later quietly granted "waivers."

A "waiver" visa is considered a snub by most, however, since it is for a shorter period, is not multiple entry and requires submission of a rough itinerary.

Low-level Communists find it easier to obtain a "waiver" visa than ranking members of the party because embassies are afraid of the publicity more important Communists might generate both in their own countries and in the United States.

Thus, in 1975, Communist leader Giorgio Napolitano was refused a visa to attend an academic conference and Sergio Segre, head of the party's political section, was denied a visa after being invited to a U.S. Foreign Policy Council meeting in New York.

Young Italian leftists say U.S. visa restrictions are in direct violation of the 1975 Helsinki agreement on security and cooperation — which contained pledges to allow a freer flow of information and printed matter and promises to reduce visa and travel difficulties for foreign journalists.

"The United States is always complaining that Moscow violates the spirit of Helsinki by restricting movement and a

free exchange of ideas," said one young leftist. "You should look in your own backyard."

The leftists also complain that members of the Neo-Fascist party, like party leader Giorgio Almirante, are allowed to travel freely on the United States.

"Under the current law we are obliged to deny visas to Communists who might be assumed to be going to the United States for the purpose of conducting party business," explained Leo Wollemborg, Jr., a U.S. consular official in Rome. "The only restrictions that apply to Fascists would be if they had been convicted of a war crime."

One labor leader, a non-Communist but active in Italian New Left politics, was recently denied a visa to visit his family in the United States.

While awaiting Washington's decision on a "waiver," irritated relatives telephoned the State Department.

"He was here just last year and the U.S. government seems to have survived the trauma," said one sarcastic relative.

"Thank you very much for the information, Madam," responded a politely efficient State Department official. "I can assure you it will be taken into consideration in his favor when the case is reviewed."

Blind CB Operator Stays On The Air, Hoping To Save Some Lives

By JIM KOFKSI
Associated Press Writer
BISMARCK, N.D. (AP) — "If I can help save even one life, it's well worth it," says the Badlands Cowpoke of his CB radio activities. "I've helped quite a few people out of 30 below weather. I got rescue units to them."

The 28-year-old Cowpoke — Lonnie, when he's not on the air — became legally blind in August 1975, the result of diabetes. The Dickinson, N.D., CBER asked that his last name not be used.

"For me, CB is the greatest thing in the world," he said in a telephone interview. "I don't have time to feel sorry for myself."

"I started out on this just as a pastime," he said. "I always enjoyed visiting with truckers, and most truckers have radios. I figured if I started talking with truckers, and a bunch got to know me, it would break my monotony up, and break theirs up, too."

"I got started directing truckers around Dickinson, and it got to be real enjoyable," the Cowpoke said. "Helping them out makes you feel good and useful again."

He said he has talked with hundreds of truckers, has met about 10 of them personally and recognizes many others by their voice or handle.

"I love wrecker calls," the Cowpoke said. "It makes me feel good helping out someone on the other end. I've been stuck a lot of times and had to



COWPOKE — His CB handle is Badlands Cowpoke. Lonnie, who asked his last name not be used, is 28 and legally blind. He says CB chatter leaves little time to feel sorry for himself. (AP Wirephoto)

walk. "I'm not trying to be a glory-hog," he added. "If someone else warns these people, I let them, unless they don't know where they're at. When everybody jumps on, and tries to help, a guy can get so cotton pickin' confused he doesn't know which way is up."

Lonnie said he keeps his CB

on 24 hours a day. "If somebody hollers at me in the middle of the night, I take that, too," he said.

"The only thing I really don't like is if they holler for a party. I don't drink or smoke. If there's a party, I'm the last person in the world to know."

"Another big nuisance is asking for the time of day," he said. "I wonder what they used to do before they had CBs."

Lonnie got his CB radio last Labor Day.

"We'd been looking at radios for more than a year, but we kept putting it off," he said. "My better half didn't go along with my idea of a radio. She thought they were too noisy. But I was on the telephone all the time, and anyone trying to get hold of me couldn't."

"I come from northwest of Amidon, in the Badlands area," he added. "I started as the

'Badlands Cowboy' but found a couple others had the same handle. I picked up 'Cowpoke' from the cartoons."

The former beekeeper said he plans to take tests to determine his abilities, and training could begin as early as spring. "I hope I can stay in CB," he said, "but it's hard to find a job that pays enough."

Van Art Rides The Roads; Some Good

CRYSTAL LAKE, Ill. (AP) — Jean Pattison is a van artist and for \$2,000 to \$3,000 she will make your vehicle a mobile mural envied by all highway watchers.

She paints a range of things, from purple mountains for the man who loves to go camping to barbarians swinging clubs.

On the sides of vans, Howdy Doodie waves, Wild West gun-slingers ride into town and pirates glare. Space monsters, sexy women, suns and moons are everywhere.

She paints her murals free hand with different size air guns. Her husband, Tim, is in charge of the body paint, often applying 15 to 20 coats of paint and clear enamel.

The Pattisons call their own van "Space Knight." The art includes a green frog sitting on a large brain, a knight on a blue horse, some spaceships and a few monsters, all "candy black with green pearl" background.

Chris Seckler of DePue is another van artist. He recently turned a van into a stampede of wild horses. Another order included frogs perched on top of ice cream cones. The van of Fred Blumenthal, president of the National Street Van Association with 6,000 members, has Mars-like landscapes. He calls it "Earth 3000." The Pattisons used an acetylene torch to create a surrealistic effect. The smoke from the torch sticks to the paint, making a gray, swirling fog effect.

Bob Lozeau, a custom converter, says the average van's age was once 20 or 21 but is now approaching 30 or more.

"Mr. Middle Class is shocking the hell out of me lately," he said.

"We just had a couple — she was 34 and he was 39 — who asked for a semi-obscure nude picture of themselves for the side of their van."

Mrs. Pattison says she was recently commissioned to paint the dream van of Mike Ruschmeyer, general manager of the National Street Van Association based in Algonquin. The job will cost \$3,000 if Ruschmeyer can get permission from Disneyland officials for his theme.

He's planning a Cinderella

castle on the door of his van with a brick road, lined with hippos and green crocodiles, leading to the back door. There Mickey Mouse and Minnie Mouse will sit over the license plate, holding a banner with the van name, "Never, Never Van."

On the other side will be a pond from Fantasia with Pegasus drinking from it. Over a yellow base paint will be "rainbow flecks that reflect five or six colors in the sun." Windows, door jams and wheels will feature Disney characters.

"My 6-year-old son is really into Disneyland, and that makes the whole thing quite personal," says Ruschmeyer.

High Cost For Smoking Habit

CHICAGO (UPI) — Back in 1966 North Carolina didn't even have a cigarette tax and the highest tax levied on cigarettes by any state was 11 cents, but today smokers are paying heavily in taxes for their habit, reports Commerce Clearing House.

The largest hike in the 10-year period between 1966 and 1976 was recorded by Connecticut, which raised taxes from eight to 21 cents a pack. The Massachusetts cigarette tax also is at the 21 cents mark — the highest in the nation — through June 30, 1980.

The lowest rate in the country is two cents a pack in North Carolina, followed by two and a half cents in Virginia and three cents in Kentucky.

MONDAY-SATURDAY
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Rib-Eye Steak Dinner
\$1.49 Reg. \$1.99

Chopped Sirloin Steak Dinner
\$1.39 Reg. \$1.89

Both Dinners Complete with Crisp Tossed Salad and Fresh Hot Baked Roll.

NO TIPPING AT
JACK'S FRIENDLY STEAK HOUSE
500 West Greenville Boulevard

salad bar **69¢**
With Any Dinner!
Regular \$1.29

DIANUS

I'VE BEEN THINKING ABOUT WHY YOU DIDN'T GET ANY VALENTINES, BIG BROTHER.

I THINK I'VE FIGURED IT OUT...

YOU DIDN'T GET ANY VALENTINES BECAUSE NO ONE SENT YOU ANY!
HA HA HA HA HA

MAY YOUR CHOCOLATE CREAMS ALL MELT IN THE BOX!

B.C.

YOU KNOW WHAT I LIKE ABOUT YOU, OL' JOHN?

EVERYTHING!

WHAT?

...GEE... THANKS!

HOW LONG WOULD YOU SAY WE'VE BEEN FRIENDS, JOHN?

ABOUT 12 SECONDS.

Mubbin

BANG BANG!

I'M THINKING OF QUITTING

THINK

Blondie

DAD-I'VE GOT A PROBLEM-I THINK I'M IN LOVE

I CAN'T EAT, OR SLEEP, OR CONCENTRATE ON MY SCHOOL-WORK

WHO'S THE GIRL?

THAT'S THE PROBLEM-I DON'T HAVE ONE YET!

Beetle Bailey

IT SAYS SKIPPING ROPE IMPROVES YOUR COORDINATION

I'LL GET A ROPE

HERE WE GO!

I HAVE NOWHERE TO GO BUT UP

The Phantom

YOU SHOULD HAVE STAYED OUT OF THIS ONE... GOODBYE... FOR GOOD...

THE PHANTOM'S LIGHTNING DRAW... FASTER THAN THE EYE CAN SEE...

I WANT YOU ALIVE, SKULL!

Frank And Ernest

PERSONNEL

I THINK OF MYSELF AS SEMISKILLED-- MY LEFT HAND NEVER KNOWS HOW WELL MY RIGHT HAND IS DOING.

A RICH TREAT
MT. MORRIS, Ill. (AP) — Ice cream began as a treat for the rich. From the Romans to King Charles I of England to fashionable restaurants in 17th-century Paris, ice cream was for the wealthy and powerful, says Bob Krebs, editor of American Dairy Review.

PLACE A CLASSIFIED...EASIER...FASHER...JUST PHONE

752-6166

56 Miscellaneous

CARPET BINDING and trimming. Any size from door mat to room size. We do our own binding. Whitehurst Carpets, 756-2747.

FIREWOOD. Split oak heater wood, \$30. Cord mixed fireplace wood, \$30. Oak, \$40. 752-3502.

SPECIAL! 50% discount! 3 piece suite in window at Fisher's Furniture. Was \$600, now \$299. Across from Bibbro Wholesale.

19" QUASAR Motorola color TV with rotary antenna. Less than one year old. \$550. 752-3536 or 758-1991.

WOOD for sale. Deliver all day Sunday, after 5 weekdays. 758-9180 or 758-2666.

GETTING MARRIED? Diamond wedding set. Cost \$260. Must sell. Best offer. 752-1236 after 6 p.m.

PIANO. Excellent condition. \$350. 758-3784 after 4:30 p.m.

QUEEN SIZE water bed with frame, heater, liner. \$75. 756-6220.

NCR MODEL 24 cash register. Like new. \$500. 758-0428 from 9:30 till 5 p.m.

DIAMOND ladies solitaire engagement ring, 1.01 carat. Appraised value \$2340. Will sell for \$1800. Call 752-0725 after 5 p.m.

USED 90 inch couch in excellent condition, green and yellow floral. \$200. Call 752-8837 after 5 p.m.

MAN'S AND LADY'S Schwinn 5 speed bicycles. \$40 each. Set heavy duty car ramps, \$25. Riding lawn mower, \$75. 746-4793.

CASE BACKHOE 480B. Like New. Call 758-5300.

60 INSTRUCTION

PIANO and guitar lessons. Daily and evenings. Richard J. Knapp. 84. 752-0725 after 5 p.m.

ARTIST will give lessons in portrait, landscape, painting, etc., to adults. 758-8452.

62 LOST AND FOUND

LOST 2 year old male Yorkshire Terrier. Mostly silver colored, long silky hair. Weights approximately 2 pounds. Lost in the Colonial Heights Subdivision. Reward offered. Phone 758-1486.

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100% GUARANTEED USED CARS

1975 Buick Custom, Electra 4 door hardtop, black with black vinyl roof, factory air, loaded with factory options. Stock no. B-940.

\$595.00

1971 Plymouth Suburban Station Wagon. 4 door, luggage rack, brown finish, leatherette interior, automatic transmission, factory air. Stock no. B-871.

\$1595.00

1974 Buick 4 Door Custom Electra Hardtop, dark blue with black vinyl roof, factory air, all factory options. Stock no. B-840.

\$4295.00

1973 Cadillac Sedan De Ville. Original grey finish, factory air, factory options. Stock no. B-820.

\$3695.00

1974 Pontiac 4 door Ventura. Light green, automatic transmission, factory air. Stock no. 3381. Reduced to

\$2895.00

1972 Oldsmobile 4 door hardtop. Radio, heater, automatic transmission, factory air, dark green, black vinyl top. Stock no. B-791.

\$2295.00

1974 Chevrolet 4 door hardtop. A real beauty. Light blue, white vinyl top, factory air, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, leatherette interior. Reduced. Stock no. B-770.

\$2695.00

1974 Chevrolet Vegas. 2 from which to choose. One blue, one red. Low mileage, radio, heater. Perfect in every respect. Priced at less than wholesale. Were \$2195.00. Each.

\$1595.00

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Joe Pecheles Motors, Inc.

264 By Pass 756-1135

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44 Mobile Homes For Rent

TWO AND THREE BEDROOM mobile homes. 752-3286 or 825-5391.

AVAILABLE March 1. 2 bedroom, air conditioned mobile home for \$100. Also 2 bedroom mobile home for \$80. Spices for rent. No pets. 758-3644.

12 X 60, 2 bedrooms, washer, dryer, air conditioning. On nice lot on river. Also 2 bedroom mobile home for \$100. No pets. 758-3644.

ONE 2 bedroom mobile home. Completely furnished. 752-4441.

2 BEDROOMS, furnished including washer, dryer and air. 758-5786 after 4 p.m.

12 X 65 mobile home. Like new. Totally electric, central air. Colonial Park. Phone 752-2347.

2 BEDROOMS, furnished. Private lot. No pets. 756-1531 after 6 p.m.

12 X 60 two bedrooms. Call 758-3746.

2 BEDROOMS, furnished. 12' wide with carpet, air, washer and lots of closets. Located in quiet wooded trailer park. Couples only. \$125. 752-1914.

2 BEDROOM with air and washer. Good condition. Married couples only. 752-6245.

2 BEDROOM trailer. 10 x 50, air, washer. Call 758-0864 after 6.

66 Mobile Homes For Sale

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, 24 x 40 doublewide. Set up on double lot underpinned. Close in. Pay equity and assume low payments. \$159 for home and 2 lots. Call Mary Ward, 756-0191 or 753-2489.

1974, 12 X 60 Taylor, 2 bedrooms, furnished. 4 ton air conditioner, totally electric, heat. All electric, concrete steps. Sacrifice price of \$2795. Located Colonial Park. 758-2525, 758-9605.

1969 FLEETWOOD 12 X 69. 4 bedrooms, 1 bath. 746-3074 after 5.

1976, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, den, living room, kitchen with bar, storm windows, washer and dryer, central air, heat. All electric, economical. Owner moving unexpectedly. 752-1500.

1972 TAYLOR 12 X 65. 3 bedrooms, partially furnished. Excellent condition. Assume VA loan. 756-6546 after 6.

FAIRWAY 24 X 61. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Set up on lot. Underpinned, sun porch, gutters, totally electric. Pay equity and assume low. \$823 for appointment after 6:30 p.m. weekdays, all day weekends.

8 X 32 MOBILE home, \$650 without furniture. \$900 furnished including oil drum and air conditioner. Already set up. West End Trailer Court. 756-6027 after 7 p.m.

68 OPPORTUNITY

RETAIL BUSINESS for sale in Farmville. Music store and boutique combination. Low rent and excellent location. 753-4122 for further information.

70 PROFESSIONAL

BRICK, BLOCK and concrete service. All types. Work guaranteed. Call Sid Holloman, 753-3503.

72 REAL ESTATE

FOR BETTER BUYS in real estate, see or call E.H. Williford, Realtor, 222-B Cotanche Street, 758-3911. List your property with us.

FOR ALL YOUR real estate needs, call Fleming & Associates, 756-6234.

WANT TO BUY apartments. Seller financing preferred. 756-7766 after 7 p.m.

COMMERCIAL for sale. 2400 square foot Masonry building on West Fifth Street, Greenville. \$35,000. Call Lee Ball at Blount & Ball Realty Company, Inc., 752-6163.

74 Farms For Sale

20,000 POUNDS of tobacco for rent at 42¢ per pound, moved off farm. 752-2871.

76 Farms For Lease

LARGE FARM for lease. Call 746-2284.

TOBACCO POUNDS for lease at 45¢ per pound. To be moved. 756-2017.

WANTED

Peanut acreage to be moved off farm to my farm. Will pay top dollar. 325-3871.

CLASSIFIED ADS can make life easier for you! Whenever you have anything to sell, give us a call!

78 Houses For Sale

COLLEGE COURT, 1204 East Wright Road, 1674 square feet, split level, 3 bedrooms, large den with fireplace, lovely corner wooded lot. \$47,900. Call Blount & Ball Realty Company, Inc., 752-6163 anytime, nights, Jon Day, 752-0345.

CLUB PINES, 101 Greenwood Drive, 1874 square feet, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 4 years old, backyard barbecue, \$58,500. Call Blount & Ball Realty Company, Inc., 752-6163 anytime, nights, Mary Lib Faser, 752-4499.

NEW IN CLUB PINES, 2160 square feet, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 story Williamsburg. By appointment only. \$61,800. Call Blount & Ball Realty Company, Inc., 752-6163 anytime, nights, Mary Lib Faser, 752-4499.

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Your Carpet & Vinyl FLOOR COVERING CENTER

Over 200 Rolls of First Quality Carpet in Stock.

International Carpet, Inc.
1806 Dickinson Ave.
Phone: 752-3523

BY OWNER. Spacious 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home in Westhaven. Call 756-4466. Mid 50's.

BY OWNER. 1745 Beaumont Circle. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, living room, den with fireplace, large kitchen with breakfast area, wall-to-wall carpet. Mid 50's. Call 756-1373.

LOAN ASSUMPTION. 411 Aztec Lane. 3 bedroom home. Corner lot. Pay equity and assume good loan. \$29,500. Bill Williams Real Estate, 526-2615.

LYNDALE. By owner, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. 756-4297.

NEW 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home in College Court. \$47,000. Call Watson Associates, 756-1377 or 752-2910.

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 doors, ideal for school-age children. 752-1578 from 5:30 till 9:30 p.m. weekdays.

ONE STORY brick veneer dwelling, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, living room, kitchen and family room combination, carport. Winterville. \$23,500. Dozier Appraisal & Realty, 752-1055.

ONE STORY aluminum siding dwelling. Living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, fireplace. Loan assumption available. \$24,000. Dozier Appraisal & Realty, 752-1055.

TWO STORY dwelling. Living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace. \$33,000 or best offer. Dozier Appraisal & Realty, 752-1055.

CAMBRIDGE. 101 Roanoke Place. Brick ranch with two-car garage, kitchen with extra cabinets, den with fireplace, living-dining area, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, \$40,700. Owner will pay \$1000 at closing. Call Blount & Ball Realty Company, Inc., 752-6163 anytime.

BELVEDERE. Under construction, 102 Claybourne Court. Two story Williamsburg, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with fireplace, garage, deck. Upper 40's. Call Blount & Ball Realty Company, Inc., 752-6163 anytime, nights, Mary Lib Faser, 752-4499.

AYDEN COUNTRY CLUB. 200 Country Club Lane. Over 2000 square foot brick ranch. Extra large den with beamed ceiling, bar, bookshelves and fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Middle 50's. Call Blount & Ball Realty Company, Inc., 752-6163 anytime, nights, Jon Day, 752-0345.

CAMBRIDGE. 109 Chadwick Lane. 1 1/2 story Williamsburg, 1780 square feet, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, all for \$23.68 per square foot! Call Blount & Ball Realty Company, Inc., 752-6163 anytime, nights, Jon Day, 752-0345. Owner will pay \$1000 at closing.

NEW IN College Court. 1760 square feet, two story Williamsburg, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, side porch. \$54,500. Call Blount & Ball Realty Company, Inc., 752-6163 anytime.

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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.
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Two bedroom luxury apartments, with optional dens and all the new amenities including wall to wall carpeting, draperies, dishwashers, individual air conditioning and heating AND MORE.

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Most luxurious 2 bedroom townhouses and 1 bedroom apartments in Greenville. Chandeliers, trash compactor, fully carpeted, drapes, etc., washer and dryer hook-ups, fabulous pool, sauna baths, tennis court and club room.

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1900 S. Charles St., Bldg. 19
Tele. (919) 756-4800

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- Quality Construction
- Heat Pumps (heating costs 50% less than comparable units)
- Dishwashers
- Washer/Dryer Hook-ups
- Wall to Wall Carpet
- Thermopane Windows
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CLARK & CO.
MEMORIAL DR. 756-2557

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V-8 Engine..... \$23.25
4 & 6 cylinders slightly less
COOLING SYSTEM TUNE-UP

An Annual Cooling System Tune-Up Suggestion List should include (with some exceptions):

1. A visual check of the cooling system for indications of leaks or excessive oil content.
2. Pressure check the cooling system for internal and external leaks with filler cap and neck adapter and tester.
3. Check crankcase and automatic transmission oil for water content.
4. Test coolant thermostat with radiator thermometer.
5. Check temperature gauge for accuracy.
6. Drain system and flush fill clean.
7. Clean foreign matter from radiator fins.
8. Test radiator pressure cap with cap tester.
9. Check fan blades and pulleys for alignment and damage.
10. Internal and external inspection of all hoses for cracks and deterioration.
11. Check core plugs (where possible) for seepage.
12. Refill system with correct coolant and check for air locks.
13. Check condition and tension of drive belts with tension gauge.

ALL MODELS \$11.50

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Grifton
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Wickes Lumber
12' x 15' INTERIOR ROOM INSTALLED
Floor—Choice of vinyl or carpet
Wall Paneling—14 choices
Ceiling Tile—3 choices
Includes installation with moldings
Total Price \$1600.24
\$160.24 Down
\$356.40 Finance Charge
\$1796.40 Amount to be financed
\$49.60 monthly payment for 36 months
\$15.00 Annual Percentage Rate
Contact Leland Bagley
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Total Price \$1600.24
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91 Office Space For Rent

OFFICE SPACE FOR LEASE. Call Bill Clark at Lanco Realty

Hot Air Ballooning Rises As Nation's Latest Sport

By DAN CHISZAR
 ABOVE THE SAN LUIS VALLEY, Colo. (UPI) — Are you ready, America, for hot air ballooning?

No, it's not a joke. It's hard to treat it as such while drifting at 2,000 feet above the snow-crusted sagebrush of southern Colorado with two men who have built their lives around the growing sport.

Enough people have taken up hot air ballooning in the past five years to inspire the nation's only ballooning resort in southern Colorado, on the edge of the Rio Grande National Forest.

The National Balloon Federation of America reports about 1,500 registered hot air balloonists in the nation and about 600 balloons. Before 1970, only about 30 or 40 balloonists could be found in the United States and only a handful of balloons.

But hundreds of balloons now turn up annually at competitive meets in Albuquerque and Farmington, N.M.; Indianola, Iowa; Houston, Tex.; Statesville, N.C., and other cities across the country.

President Carter's brother, Billy, hauled a case of beer into the gondola of a hot air balloon last month and soared over the pine trees of Georgia with friends.

In October, professional balloonist Ed Yost ditched his helium balloon, sort of a big brother to the hot air balloon, 700 miles off the coast of Portugal in his close but not quite successful attempt to become the first balloonist to cross the Atlantic Ocean.

Yost had already crossed the English channel in 1963 by hot air balloon. Since then the feat has been matched by many, among them Link Z. Baum, at 22 the youngest man to ever cross the channel by balloon.

Baum, six years later, has

organized The Balloon Ranch in Colorado's San Luis Valley near the Sangre de Cristo Mountain Range in the Rockies. Baum and his partner, boyhood friend Dave Levin, offer visitors balloon rides and pilot training in the bulbous aircraft.

Behind the resort lodge where La Garita Creek breaks out of the foothills, the balloon looks anything but graceful when unpacked and spread on the snow.

A powerful fan blows air into the balloon's mouth and the great green and white mass of polyester billows out, taking shape.

When it is filled, Frank Rider, the ranch's professional balloon pilot and instructor, lights the burners of a propane jet directly atop the wicker basket gondola attached to the balloon by steel cords.

He pulls the trigger and a five-foot-high blue stream of flame shoots up into the balloon's fireproof interior. The air within the balloon gradually warms and the craft rises. Passengers scramble into the wicker basket and the flight begins.

The balloon swings north over the frozen creek, floats over a 10-foot rock wall and across rocky plains dotted with cottonwood trees and sagebrush.

There are no controls. There is only up and down in a hot air balloon. By regulating the balloon's altitude, the pilot can catch the breezes and move with each wind.

"It's a different type of flying," said Rider, 31, who still owns a balloonport in Orlando, Fla. "You don't know where you're going to land."

"You go where the wind goes. In a balloon you're imitating a cloud. The substance of a balloon is very close to the substance of a cloud."

Rider hit the propane trigger once a minute or so, and for 10 seconds the burner's short blast made talking futile. Air within the balloon was heated to 120 degrees, compared to the 20 degrees outside, and the craft glided to about 1,500 feet above the cottonwoods.

Below, a "chaser" followed the balloon's flight in a pickup truck. The chaser's job is to watch the balloon and arrive at the landing site in case help is needed. The balloon is always emptied after use, for the hot air will quickly cool off and the balloon will deflate.

Rider pulled on a rope attached to the balloon's top 50 feet above the basket, and "vented" the balloon by pulling open the rip panel. The balloon descended, bringing the basket near ground level.

Rider yelled instructions to the chaser while the basket slipped over the ground less than one foot above the rock-studded snow.

The burners blasted again and the balloon rose, moving slowly south about eight miles per hour. It glided over a ridge and into a ravine where a downdraft made it descend a bit.

"The air is very much like water. It moves over the contour of land," said Rider. "The wind moves right over these ridges like a waterfall. I'm going to go back up and find a wind that'll take us back north again."

At 2,000 feet, moving east, Rider turned off the pilot light of the propane burner. There was no sound, none at all.

"It's not like a glider and not like a sailboat. In a glider, the flexing of metal and the controls make noise, and in a sailboat the wind blows on you. "In a balloon you're perfectly still. You don't feel the wind because you are the wind."

Rider lighted the pilot light and a short blast punctuated the silence. The balloon lifted once more and turned to the west. In the gondola were three tanks of propane good for about two and one-half hours of flight.

Rider eventually worked his craft toward a clear spot for landing and gently began venting the balloon. As the air cooled, the craft descended about 300 feet per minute and the gondola landed with a slight thump.

"Even if we came down faster, it wouldn't be bad," said Rider. "We'd hit the ground with a pretty good thump, but you wouldn't make a crater or anything."

"The balloon acts like a parachute when it comes down. If you jumped out of the basket with a parachute, you would land before the balloon does. I've flown three years and have never had a scratch."

The wicker gondola showed only one ragged hole from a previous bad landing when Rider couldn't find a clearing and had to land atop a few scraggly trees. A branch poked through the wicker basket, but

there were no injuries to passengers or the \$7,200 balloon.

Rough landings are seldom a problem in the wide-open San Luis Valley unless it is windy. Baum selected the valley for his resort because of its spaciousness and the protection it offers from wind most of the year.

But in mid-February, winds rip down from the mountains and across the plains and the ranch closes. It does not open again until May brings calm weather.

Baum said business was better when the resort opened last summer than this winter, even though cold weather is better for flying. The cold air allows hot air balloons to rise more easily than in warm summer temperatures.

Baum and Rider feel the growth of sport ballooning resulted from the importance Americans have placed on

recreation in general and the availability of quality hot air balloons. Available yes, but not cheap.

Hot air balloons cost anywhere from \$5,000 to \$10,000. If you choose to just take a ride in one, a flight at The Balloon Ranch will cost \$50, and \$800 will get you enough flight time and instruction to pass FAA requirements for a balloonist pilot license.

While expensive, the sport is surprisingly easy to learn. The mechanics of airplane and glider flight are stripped away, leaving only the basic physical law of rising hot air.

"I've had some slow starters, but nobody ever washed out," said instructor Rider. "What takes skill is using the available winds and knowing where to go. But you can teach anyone the fundamentals of flying a balloon in 30 minutes. It just isn't that hard to be a balloonist."



MAKING A COMEBACK — With the rising cost and scarcity of liquid fuels, the use of wood to heat homes is making a comeback. This winter, the sight of sawed trees in the forests of eastern North

Carolina, such as that shown above, is seen more frequently than has been the case for many years. (Reflector Photo by Jerry Raynor).

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Grab Bag In Antarctica

WASHINGTON (AP) — Research in Antarctica, the earth's "last continent," has uncovered possible oil and mineral wealth, causing concern among scientists, environmentalists and government officials that the frozen continent will become an international grab bag, says National Geographic.

Ten nations now maintain year-round research stations in Antarctica and during the summer, when dozens of camps are established, some 2,000 scientists probe the icy continent. Its 5.5 million square miles are covered by 7 million cubic miles of ice as much as 14,000 feet deep in places.

Scientists have found coal seams up to 16 feet thick, manganese ore on the coast of Wilkes Land and natural gas and oil beneath the Ross Sea.

The Antarctic Treaty, signed by 12 nations in 1959, banned all military activity or nuclear dumping and suspended territorial claims for 30 years. But the treaty neither endorsed nor restricted future exploitation, and as scientists uncover new possible wealth, claims to the region proliferate. Last summer the 12 treaty nations met in Paris to discuss rights to Antarctic resources and to prepare for a high-level conference on the subject in London in 1977.

Program Is Accredited

Accreditation has been awarded to the East Carolina University Regional Drug Program by the Professional Accreditation Board.

The program, directed by Dr. Lionel Kendrick, with associate director Carol-Ann Tucker, has been providing services to teachers, community agencies and students in a 31-county area in Eastern North Carolina for the past five years.

In 1975 the program was selected for honorable mention by the National Institute on Drug Abuse, and is listed in the National Search Directory.

The RDP operates under the auspices of the Department of Health and Physical Education at ECU and received accreditation on the basis of compliance with the standards and guidelines of drug education programs of the State of North Carolina.

RDP staff members have served as consultants for the National Institute on Drug Abuse in various states.

Business Is Soaring For Woodcutter

CAMBRIDGE, Wis. (AP) — Jack Folz is a holdover from a backwoods era whose time has come again.

His woodcutting business is flourishing in this southern Wisconsin community as commercial campgrounds, farms and homeowners step up their demand for winter-fuel alternatives to the rising cost of conventional fuels.

"Solar heating is still way out of reach, sometimes \$10,000 for a unit, and fuel oil prices are going up," he said. "People are really busy buying old-fashioned, wood-burning stoves."

Folz, 32, who had been cutting pulp wood since age 12 in northern Minnesota, moved to Cambridge in 1974 from Ely, Minn., equipped only with "my two hands" and a power chain saw.

He set up shop as a seller of fireplace wood, cutting dead and diseased timber on neighboring farms and in Kettle Moraine State Forest.

As the energy crisis stimulated the sales of fireplaces, Franklin stoves and pot-belly stoves, Folz prospered enough to afford a motor-driven wood splitter to replace his 16-pound maul.

He lives with an Irish setter in a small trailer, cooking on his own wood-burning stove, and earns what he calls a comfortable living by selling an estimated 500 tons of wood annually for about \$35 a face cord.

Yet business is getting so good that he fears big business may exhaust the resource.

"I think there is enough timber around here to keep me going for 20 years," he said, "Unless some big company moves in and starts to exploit it."

His advice to customers includes using caution when installing wood-burning facilities and avoiding overloading.

"Don't chuck those babies full," he said, relating that his Minnesota sister-in-law once put in too much wood, causing a stove to explode and burning down her dwelling.

Take care to build a chimney or stovepipe with adequate draft, install the damper as high as possible to utilize the pipe's heat-radiating ability, and thoroughly insulate hot metal from combustible walls and ceilings, he said.

Folz said he preferred traditional cast iron for stoves.

"They keep the heat longer," he said. "Some of the newer metals don't seem to dissipate the heat as well."

His equipment now includes an assortment of chain saws and two radio-dispatched pick-up trucks. But he doesn't wander far from tradition.

He wears lumberjack attire "because it's sort of the right image," and thrives on the rigors of winter work.

"I love the outdoors," he said, "even when it's 30 below, as long as the equipment runs."

The Mississippi Is Open Again

ST. LOUIS (AP) — For the first time since Jan. 19, the Mississippi River has been opened to commercial traffic, the U.S. Coast Guard announced.

Towboats succeeded in breaking up ice above Cairo, Ill., and the channel between there and St. Louis was 300 feet wide and nine feet deep in most places, officials said Monday.

Officials warned there were still some obstacles such as sunken barges that could present a hazard to navigation.

Coast Guard cutters were sounding the nine-foot channel and resetting buoys.

Offer Island As Your Gift


BEAUFORT, S.C. (AP)—Still looking for just the right Valentine's Day gift?

How about an uninhabited, undeveloped, isolated 265-acre island on the South Carolina coast. It's only \$1.6 million.

Charles F. Pilling III of Charleston, a spokesman for the real estate firm that is offering Morgan Island near Beaufort for sale, says, "We've gotten a lot of inquiries about it."

However, there have been no takers so far. Buyers must take a five minute boat ride from the mainland to Morgan, one of hundreds of the sea islands that line the South Carolina coast.

Among the first watches made were those produced by Peter Henlein, a locksmith in Nuremberg, Germany, around 1500. They were popularly known as "Nuremberg eggs."



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BRAND SLICED REGULAR, THICK OR
• BEEF BOLOGNA 1-LB. PKG. 79c
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Fear Among Causes Of Coffee Price Increases

Editor's Note: Why does coffee cost so much? Is there or isn't there a shortage? Here is a look at what has happened since a 1975 frost in Brazil touched off a surge in prices.

By DAVID C. MARTIN and TERRY KIRKPATRICK
Associated Press Writers
The coffee surplus of yesterday is gone. There is enough to meet the demand today, but not enough to quiet the fear of shortage tomorrow.

The fear is very real, and that is why coffee prices in American grocery stores have more than doubled in the past 18 months.

The well-publicized frost of July 1975, in Brazil, the largest grower, reduced the world coffee surplus to the point where another such disruption could cause an absolute shortage.

The results: —Producing countries, taking advantage of the possibility of shortage, raised their prices sharply, dramatically increasing their revenues.

—Many U.S. coffee companies, willing to pay the higher prices and immediately passing them along, made a quick killing on the coffee they already held, but later absorbed some of the rising price.

—Coffee drinkers, refusing to quit buying, saw the retail price rise from an average \$1.27 a pound before the frost to over \$3 in some places today.

All this, and yet coffee was still available.

The 1975 frost cut production sharply in Brazil, but left enough green coffee beans on trees and in stockpiles to meet demand. Since the frost their price has more than tripled, from about 60 cents to \$2.30 a pound.

In the current marketing year, the Foreign Agricultural

Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture estimates that there will be 45.5 million bags, just over 6 billion pounds, available for export. (A bag holds 132 pounds.)

World demand is expected to be about 50 million bags. The difference can be made up from Brazil's stockpile of about 25 million bags late last year.

By dipping into the stockpile, Brazil actually exported more coffee in 1976 than in 1975 — 15.6 million bags last year, compared to 14.6 million a year earlier.

It should have been no surprise that Brazil and other producing countries would try to get as much money for this coffee as they could. Needing coffee revenues to buy oil for industrial development, they had tried for years to raise prices by withholding coffee from the market.

In July 1974, a year before the frost, Peru and Angola stopped selling to other countries, claiming prices were too low.

In August, exporters in Colombia — the second-biggest producer — left the world market because of a projected decline in coffee earnings.

In September, 18 producers accounting for more than 80 per cent of world exports formally agreed to withhold about 16 million bags of coffee from market.

In October, Brazil decided to withhold 3.6 million bags from its harvest.

In November, the president of Venezuela told coffee-producing nations they should operate in the same way as the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries — OPEC — of which Venezuela is also a member.

Nothing worked. There was too much coffee available.

By February 1975, coffee's price actually had declined 20 per cent from 1974; by early July, prices for green, unroasted beans were about 60 cents a pound.

Then nature stepped in. On July 17, 1975, a freezing wind swept up from Antarctica and brought frost to Brazil's

major coffee-producing states. The Brazilians say the crop was cut to 5 million to 6.5 million bags — a drop of 70 to 80 per cent from the pre-frost year harvest of 23 million bags.

(The Foreign Agricultural Service estimates the 1976 harvest at 9.5 million bags, a drop of about 60 per cent.)

Overnight, the Brazilian frost jolted the world coffee market from surplus to scarcity. But reduced supply was not the same as absolute shortage.

Brazil had already completed harvesting the coffee that would be sold in 1975 and also had its stockpiles of about 25 million bags to draw on during the three years needed for newly planted coffee trees to start bearing beans.

The Foreign Agricultural Service estimates world production for the 1976-77 marketing year at 62.7 million bags, down 15 per cent from the previous crop of 73.5 million bags. (Production figures include coffee consumed in the growing countries; export figures do not.)

The fear of shortage took hold, however.

Producing countries immediately withheld their coffee from the market until they could gauge the frost's impact; Brazil did not resume exports until Aug. 1.

Speculators, gambling that the possibility of a shortage would drive up prices, started buying available coffee.

U.S. roasters, accustomed to plenty of coffee at low prices, had let their inventories dwindle to near-record lows. They moved to build up their stocks, boosting the demand for beans.

When they sold the coffee they had on hand, they charged higher prices that reflected the higher price they were paying to replace inventories.

In two days of trading on the New York Coffee and Sugar Exchange just after the news of the frost, the price of a pound of coffee jumped from 27 to 84 cents; within a week, the price of green coffee beans from Co-

lombia stood at a record \$1.01 a pound.

The situation was aggravated by reports — later confirmed — that civil war in Angola would cut that country's harvest in half and that heavy rains in Colombia would result in a 10 per cent loss in production there.

Industry observers attribute the overreaction to several things.

Brazilian and Colombian beans are of the high quality necessary to maintain the blends to which American coffee drinkers are accustomed.

In 1975, beans from Brazil accounted for just under 20 per cent of all U.S. coffee imports. Beans from other countries often cannot be substituted without changing the flavor.

The two largest roasters and acknowledged price leaders — General Foods, which makes Maxwell House, and Procter & Gamble, which makes Folger coffee — depend heavily on Brazil for supplies. Folger, for instance, is a blend of coffees grown in highland areas and the highland areas of Brazil were hardest hit by the frost.

The American companies bid up the price of green coffee as they shored up inventories, boosting stockpiles in the United States from 2.7 million bags in July 1975 to nearly 4 million in October.

By March 1976 — eight months after the frost — the world price of green coffee stood at \$1 a pound — 40 cents higher than before the frost. Roasters eased up on buying, anticipating a consumption drop.

And some experts predicted an end to the spiral.

"The price of green coffee has leveled out in recent weeks," said Julius Katz, assistant secretary of state for economic affairs, in testimony to a House subcommittee early last year. "Barring some new event, there is no particular reason why it ought to go higher."

Since then, the price of beans has more than doubled.

"I don't know altogether

what's caused it to go higher," said Katz.

A spokesman for Folger's agrees. "We can see no good reason why green coffee prices should be so high."

One factor may be the higher taxes imposed by producing countries. Brazil boosted the export tax on a 132-pound bag of coffee from \$21 before the frost to over \$100 today. "What the government will do is go on pushing up the (tax) and thus gradually increase prices until demand slackens," said Benjamin Belinky, president of the Brazilian association for the in-

stant coffee industry.

But thus far, contrary to expectations, coffee consumption has not dropped substantially. A New York research firm, Selling Area Marketing Inc., estimated U.S. retail sales of regular coffee in 1976 at 1.08 billion pounds, a drop of only one-tenth of a per cent from 1975. The value of the coffee rose 44 per cent in the same period.

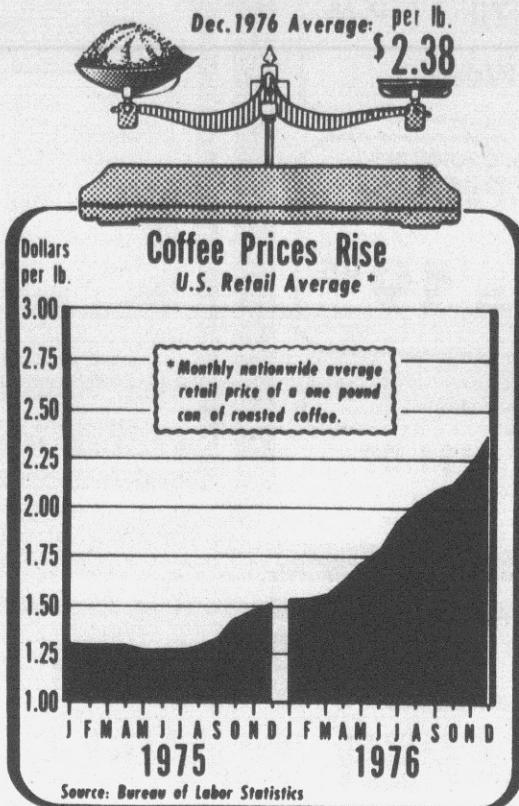
Nationwide sales figures for recent weeks, when there have been growing calls for a coffee boycott, are not available. But there are indications that some

people are buying less — either because they are drinking what they hoarded earlier or drinking less.

For instance, coffee sales at Tradedwell food stores in Washington, Oregon and California fell 40 per cent in the first weeks of January. The company started urging a boycott

at the first of the month. "That is not a normal decline for this time of the year," said Peter O'Neal, supervisor of the Tradedwell stores in Oregon. "Coffee sales are usually higher because of the cold weather."

Next: The Profits



PRICES PERKING — Chart shows rise in retail price of a one pound can of roasted coffee in the U.S. The 1975 frost in Brazil reduced world coffee supplies but fear of future shortages has contributed to the rise on coffee prices. (AP Wirephoto Chart)

Vest Warms Extremities

BOULDER, Colo. (UPI) — Wearing a vest in cold weather helps keep your fingers and toes warm.

No kidding. A manufacturer of down-filled clothing for climbers, campers and other outdoors people says the vest, in warming the torso, helps protect the flow of blood to the extremities and lessens the chance of frostbite.

Carol Ann Smith, consumer information specialist for the manufacturer, recommends a jacket and narrow pants with boots pulled over them as the best protection from cold. Clothing should fit snugly at neck and sleeve openings to prevent cold air from entering, she said.

A hat or other snug head-covering is important. At 40 degrees Fahrenheit, as much as half the body's heat can escape through the head if it is not covered. At five degrees, the percentage rises to 75.

Clothing with goose down filling offers good protection because it traps and holds layers of air and is light despite its bulk.

Because wind increases the chilling power of low temperatures, the military has developed a wind chill index to protect people who must be outdoors in such weather. Single copies of the index in the form of a sliding calculator are available free by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Holubar Mountaineering Ltd., Dept. C, P.O. Box 7, Boulder, Colo. 80306.

Businesslike Complaint Best

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — Consumers who find that home products they've just purchased are defective should be businesslike, not irate, when complaining to the retailer, advises Mrs. Dorothy G. Blackwell, extension home management specialist at Oklahoma State University.

To obtain results as well as emotional satisfaction, call or visit the retailer, Mrs. Blackwell suggests. Consumers should let the merchant know exactly what is wrong with the product with a polite but firm attitude, she adds.

If that doesn't solve the problem, write a letter of complaint with "a brief account of what has happened, what you want to happen and what will happen if you do not get satisfaction."

If this fails, write to the Attorney General or another consumer protection agency, says Mrs. Blackwell.

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- Take your winning card to your A&P store manager. Once it's verified, you will receive your cash award. When you turn in your winning card, you'll receive a new Master Card, so you can keep playing.

Odds Chart for Super Cash Bingo! THESE ODDS ARE IN EFFECT AS OF FEB. 13, 1977.

NO. OF WINNERS	AMOUNT	ODDS 1	ODDS 2	ODDS 3	TOTAL
25	\$1,000	21,429	1,548	824	\$26,000
250	\$100	8,000	585	312	\$30,000
2,500	\$20	298	218	114	\$10,000
25,000 (Instant Winner)	\$5	1,250	115	58	\$3,000
250,000	\$1	250	19	10	\$3,000

SCHEDULED TERMINATION DATE MAY 31, 1977. SUBJECT TO EXTENSION.

PICK UP YOUR CARD AT ANY OF OUR 64 EASTERN NORTH CAROLINA LOCATIONS



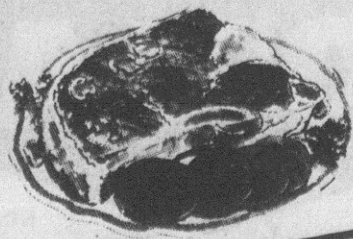
ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU FEB. 19 IN GREENVILLE, N.C.

GARDEN FRESH PRODUCE

FRESH & FIRM		GREEN CABBAGE	3 lbs.	\$1
WASHINGTON X FANCY WINESAP		APPLES	3 lb. BAG	99¢
FLORIDA WHITE		GRAPEFRUIT	5 32 SIZE FOR	\$1
FRESH & CRISP		CARROTS	3 1 lb. PKGS.	\$1
WASHINGTON STATE		D'ANJOU PEARS	3 lbs.	\$1
SNOW WHITE		CAULIFLOWER	LARGE HEAD	77¢
US #1 RUSSET BAKING		POTATOES	5 lbs.	\$1
GREEN ONIONS		4 FOR		\$1
BIRD SEED		10 lb. BAG		\$1.77



A&P QUALITY HEAVY WESTERN GRAIN FED BEEF

T-BONE STEAKS

\$1.57

lb.

A&P QUALITY MEAT

A&P QUALITY HEAVY WESTERN GRAIN FED BEEF

SIRLOIN STEAKS lb.

\$1.47

A&P QUALITY TENDER SMOKED

SMOKED PICNICS lb.

57¢

SLICED lb. 67¢

A&P QUALITY HEAVY WESTERN GRAIN FED BEEF

BONELESS ROAST

CUT FROM THE HEART OF THE SHOULDER

\$1.28

lb.

RATH **SAUSAGE MEAT**

Hot or Mild

\$1

2 1-Lb. PKGS.

A&P QUALITY HEAVY WESTERN GRAIN FED BEEF

BONELESS SHOULDER SWISS STEAKS

\$1.48

lb.

FREEZER QUEEN ENTREES

ALL VARIETIES EXCEPT SLICED BEEF & MEAT LOAF

99¢

2 lb. PKG.

A&P QUALITY **GROUND BEEF**

5 lb. CHUB PACK lb.

68¢

U.S.D.A. INSPECTED **FRYER LEGS**

59¢

lb.

OSCAR MAYER **FRANKS**

MEAT OR BEEF

99¢

1 lb. PKG.

SNOW FLOSS **SAUERKRAUT**

49¢

2 lb. PKG.

SMITHFIELD MEAT OR BEEF **DINNER FRANKS**

79¢

1 lb. PKG.

1 lb. PKG. **99¢**

ANN PAGE **BACON**

\$2.29

2 lb. PKG.

1 lb. PKG. **\$1.19**

SMITHFIELD **PORK SAUSAGE**

MILD OR HOT

79¢

1 lb. PKG.

LAND-O-FROST **BOLOGNA**

BY-THE-PIECE

69¢

lb.

CAP'N JOHN'S **SHRIMP COCKTAIL**

\$1.29

3 4 oz. JAR

CELLO WRAP FLOURIDER FILLETS 5 lb. BOX **\$4.49**

RED SNAPPER FILLETS lb. **\$1.19**

Items Offered for Sale Not Available to Other Retailers or Wholesalers.

ANN PAGE **SOUPS**

VEGETABLE—10.75 oz. CHICKEN WITH RICE & CHICKEN NOODLE—10.5 oz.

5 \$1

FOR

SUNSHINE **KRISPY CRACKERS**

16 oz. BOXES

2 \$1

A&P **PEANUT BUTTER**

CREAMY & KRUNCHY

28 oz. JAR

\$1.19

WESSON OIL

24 oz. BTL.

89¢

SCOTT **VIVA TOWELS**

JUMBO ROLLS OR

SCOTT **FACIAL TISSUE**

100 CT. PKG.—WHITE

2 \$1

FOR

A&P CREAM STYLE OR WHOLE KERNEL **GOLDEN CORN**

4 16.5 oz. CANS **\$1.00**

MARTINDALE **SOUTHERN YAMS**

29 oz. Can **59¢**

A&P **SMALL PEAS**

3 17 oz. CANS **\$1.00**

LUCK'S WITH PORK **PINTO BEANS**

3 17 oz. CANS **\$1.00**

A&P **APPLE SAUCE**

3 16 oz. CANS **\$1.00**

A&P NON-FAT **INSTANT DRY MILK**

14 QT. SIZE **\$2.99**

LUCKY LEAF **CHERRY PIE FILLING**

22 oz. CAN **77¢**

PILLSBURY'S HUNGRY JACK **INSTANT MASHED POTATOES**

16 oz. PKG. **77¢**

OUR OWN **TEA BAGS**

150 ct. PKG. **\$1.49**

A&P COUPON

ANN PAGE **MAYONNAISE**

32 oz. JAR

69¢

JANE PARKER BROWN 'N SERVE **CLOVERLEAF ROLLS**

JANE PARKER **GIANT GOLD LOAF**

JANE PARKER **CINNAMON & PINEAPPLE BUNS**

MARVEL SANDWICH BREAD

BAKERY ITEMS

3 11 oz. PKGS. **\$1.00**

26 oz. PKGS. **89¢**

10 oz. PKGS. **59¢**

3 LOAVES **\$1.00**

FROZEN FOOD

SEALTEST LIGHT 'N LIVELY **ICE MILK** 1/2 GAL. CTN. **88¢**

BAMA **PIE SHELLS** 3 2 CT. PKGS. **\$1.00**

MORTON BEEF, CHICKEN, TURKEY **POT PIES** 4 4 oz. PKGS. **\$1.00**

CHEF-BOY-AR-DEE **PIZZA'S** SAUSAGE, PEPPERONI, CHEESE—13 oz. BEEF 'N CHEESE—14 oz. EACH **99¢**

SEALTEST **FUDGE BARS** 12 PK. CTN. **99¢**

SULTANA CRINKLE CUT **FRENCH FRIED POTATOES** 2 2 lb. PKGS. **88¢**

MORTON CHICKEN, TURKEY **BONELESS CHICKEN—DINNERS** 2 11 oz. PKGS. **\$1.00**

ANN PAGE **SPAGHETTI**

REGULAR & THIN

3 lb. PKG. **98¢**

ANN PAGE **ELBOW MACARONI**

3 lb. PKG. **98¢**

FROM THE DAIRY

BLUE BONNET **MARGARINE QUARTERS** 2 1 lb. PKGS. **\$1.00**

A&P BUTTERMILK OR SWEET MILK **BISCUITS** 4 12 oz. CANS **\$1.00**

CHED-O-BIT **CHEESE FOOD SLICES** 16 oz. PKGS. **\$1.29**

AJAX CLEANSER 4c OFF 2 14 oz. CAN **49¢**

A&P REG. MENTHOL, LEMON-LIME **SHAVING CREAM** WITH FREE RAZOR 11 oz. CAN **59¢**

Soft 'n Dry Anti-Perspirant 5 oz. CAN **99¢**

ROSE MILK SKIN CARE 8 oz. BTL. **99¢**

COLGATE TOOTHPASTE 7 oz. TUBE **\$1.25**

MFRS. COUPON

MAXWELL HOUSE **COFFEE**

ALL GRINDS

1 lb. VACUUM CAN

\$2.74

25¢ OFF

LIMIT ONE WITH COUPON, GOOD IN ALL EASTERN N.C. STORES THRU FEB. 19. 4654-7 R-23

A&P COUPON

TIDE DETERGENT

10¢ OFF LABEL

49 oz. BOX

99¢

LIMIT ONE WITH COUPON AND \$7.50 ORDER, GOOD IN ALL EASTERN N.C. STORES THRU FEB. 19. R-59

Conveniently Located At 2808 East 10th Street

Due To The Energy Crisis, Our Store Hours Will Be:

Sunday 1:00 P.M.-7:00 P.M.

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday 12 Noon-7:00 P.M.

Thursday & Friday 11:00 A.M.-8:00 P.M.

Saturday 10:00 A.M.-7:00 P.M.

Here's How They Voted

By Roll Call Report
WASHINGTON—Here's how area Members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes Feb. 3-9.

HOUSE
FISHING Adopted, 353 for and 35 against, a resolution (HJ Res 240) changing the 1976 law extending the United States' fishery territory from 12 to 200 miles offshore. The joint resolution was sent to the Senate where speedy final approval was expected.
 The measure sought to clear up procedural problems before the 200-mile limit takes effect Mar. 1. Most of the problems were related to the agreements foreign governments must sign in order to fish in U.S. waters. Among the procedural obstacles it removed, HJ Res 240 did away with a required 60-day congressional review period for evaluating proposed fishing agreements.

Supporters said that unforeseen delays, such as difficulty in negotiating questions of damages inflicted on U.S. fishing equipment by foreign vessels, made it necessary to waive some of the safeguards written into the 1976 law.
 Without this resolution the Mar. 1 date would have to be set back several months, and that would "make us the laughing stock of the world," said Rep. John Murphy (D-N.Y.), the sponsor.

Many opponents of HJ Res 240 were also opposed to the 1976 law that established the 200-mile fishing zone. Rep. Kika de la Garza (D-Tex.) argued that by shortening the 60-day review period Congress yielded too much necessary oversight over the agreements with foreign governments. Rep. Tim Lee Carter (R-Ky.) said the 1976 law gives governments like Bulgaria more fishing benefits than U.S. fishermen get in return.

Reps. Walter Jones (D-1), L. H. Fountain (D-2), Charles Whitley (D-3), Stephen Neal (D-5), Richardson Preyer (D-6), Charles Rose (D-7), W. G. Hefner (D-8) and James Broyhill (R-10) voted "yea."
 Rep. James Martin (R-9) voted "nay."
 Reps. Ike Andrews (D-4) and Lamar Gudger (D-11) did not vote.

SENATE
HUNGER COMMITTEE Tabled, 49 for and 44 against, an amendment to keep the Select Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs in existence at least through 1978. In a later non-record vote the Senate extended the panel through 1977, at which time it will be merged into the new Committee on Agriculture, Nutrition and Forestry.

The amendment was proposed to S Res 4, the measure reorganizing the Senate committee system, which was later passed. The reorganization plan immediately took effect.

Those voting to table generally felt the so-called hunger committee would function well as

part of the agriculture panel. "By reorganizing itself, the Senate can do better to serve all of the American people," said Sen. Adlai Stevenson (D-Ill.).

Sen. Donald Riegle (D-Mich.), an opponent of the tabling move and supporter of the committee, said there are 25 million participants in federal food programs "and yet we are not willing to have 17 people to maintain some kind of oversight responsibility" over those programs.

Sens. Robert Morgan (D) and Jesse Helms (R) voted "yea."

ROTATING CHAIRMANSHIPS Tabled, 62 for and 26 against, an amendment requiring committee chairmen to give up their positions after six years, beginning in the next Congress. The amendment was proposed to S Res 4 (see preceding vote).

Sen. Howard Cannon (D-Nev.), a supporter of the tabling motion and opponent of the amendment, said the rotation plan is another example of the Senate "attempting to beat ourselves over the head and convince everyone how poor the job is being done." He told the sponsor, Sen. Gaylord Nelson (D-Wisc.), that Nelson could voluntarily resign after six years as a chairman if he pleased.

Nelson defended his amendment on grounds that "committees have a natural tendency to become the private domains of the individual senators who chair them." He added that "rotation would insure periodic influx of new perspectives, new ideas, into the leadership positions on committees."

Morgan and Helms voted "yea."

Expect Increase In Investments

NEW YORK (UPI)—Stepped-up investments by foreign corporations will take place through the 1970s, according to International Management.

The McGraw-Hill magazine, referring to an Arthur D. Little study, cites as reasons the U.S. providing "better profits, faster productivity growth, less labor unrest, increasingly more favorable costs, less governmental intervention, greater investment security and improved security of materials supply," than other countries.

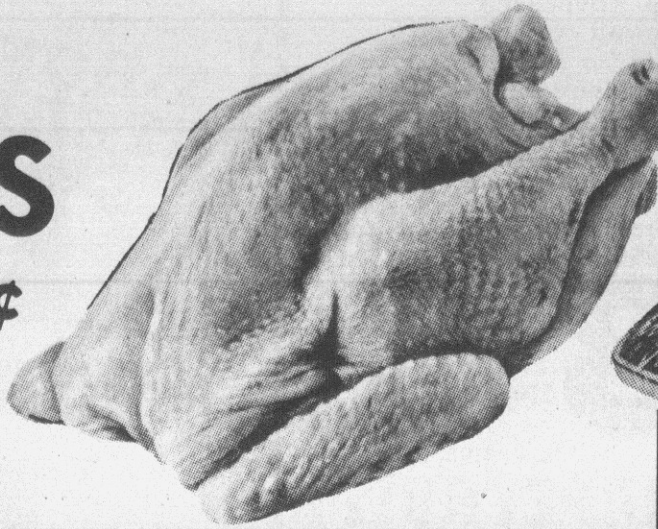
The London-published magazine said that German and Japanese corporations will show the way, particularly in petroleum, chemicals, food, primary and fabricated metals, lumber and paper, electrical machinery, electronics and nonelectrical machinery.



QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED NONE SOLD TO DEALERS
 MEMBER OF THE FOODLAND SYSTEM

USDA INSPECTED
 CAROLINA PRIDE

FRYERS
 LIMIT 4
 WHOLE LB. **43¢**

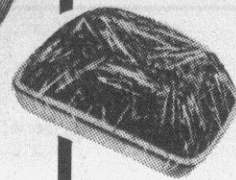


PRICES EFFECTIVE:
 GROCERY—1 FULL WEEK
 FEBRUARY 17th-23rd
 MEATS—FEB. 17, 18 & 19

WE GLADLY ACCEPT USDA FOOD STAMPS

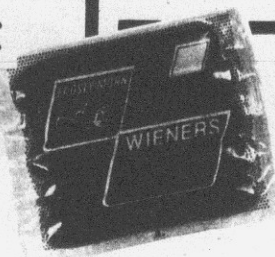
Swift Premium Heavy Western Steer
 FRESH, LEAN

GROUND BEEF
 LB. **79¢**



FROSTY MORN

BACON
 LB. **99¢**



FOODLAND GRADE A WHITE

EGGS
 DOZ. LARGE **85¢**

FROSTY MORN

FRANKS
 12 Oz. Pkg. **69¢**

FROSTY MORN EARLY RISER

SMOKED SAUSAGE
 10-LB. BOX **\$7.50**

PEANUT CITY

COUNTRY HAMS
 Whole Lb. **\$1.19**

JACK & BEANSTALK CUT

GREEN BEANS
 4 \$1.00
 303 Can For

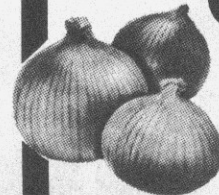


PILLSBURY

FLOUR
 PLAIN OR SELF-RISING

59¢
 5-LB. BAG

FRESH Produce
 MICHIGAN YELLOW
ONIONS



3-LB. BAG **79¢**

BEECHNUT STRAINED

BABY FOOD
 4 Oz. Jar **15¢**



SALAD DRESSING
 LIMIT 1 WITH 7.50 FOOD ORDER

89¢
 32 Oz. Jar

SQUASH
 LB. **39¢**



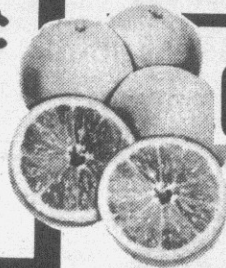
PINEAPPLE
 EACH **49¢**

FLORIDA CRISP, FIRM

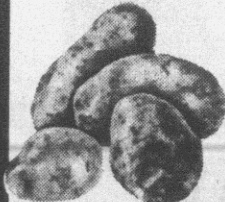
CARROTS
 1-LB. BAG **25¢**

FLORIDA JUICY

GRAPEFRUIT
 White or Pink
 5-LB. BAG **79¢**



LONG ISLAND WHITE



POTATOES
 10-LB. BAG **89¢**

FOODLAND WHITE

BREAD
 1 1/2 Lb. Long Loaves **3/1.00**



STOKELY GOLDEN

CORN
 WHOLE OR CREAM

3.89
 303 Can For

CHATHAM

DOG FOOD
 25-LB. BAG **\$2.99**



Thurs.-Neck Bones & Dumplings
 Fri.-Barbecue Spare Ribs **\$1.49**
 Sat.-Meat Loaf
 Special Served With 2 Vegetables & Rolls.
 Try Our Assorted Salads & Luncheon Meats

AUCTION SALE Farming Equipment of R. G. Lewis, S. T. Lewis & James Lamm

- FRIDAY, FEB. 18 — 11:00 A.M.**
 (Rain date: Feb. 25)
 R. G. LEWIS FARM near Farmville
 R. G. Lewis Property
- 1-Allis Chalmers B 4 planter
 - 1-John Deere 1-row tractor
 - 1-5000 Ford tractor
 - 1-Ford corn planter, 4 row
 - 1-John Deere 6-row mulch planter
 - 1-Tilivator
 - 1-Lime sower
 - 1-Grain drill
 - 1-Beamis transplanter
 - 2-2-row transplanters, Holland
 - 1-28 blade trailer "long" discharrow
 - 1-Stump jumper bush hog
 - 1-3 bottom turning plow
 - 1-1975 Chevy truck, steel & dirt sides
- S. T. Lewis Property
- 1-#140 tractor & cultivators, with fertilizer dist.
 - 1-404 International tractor
 - 1-King discharrow
 - 1-4 wheel trailer
 - 1-3 tobacco trucks - two wheel trailer
 - 1-Tobacco Sprayer
 - 1-mower for 140 tractor
 - 1-1 row Holland transplanter, 1 point hook up
 - 1-2 row International corn planter
 - 1-1-2 plow breaking plow - 1 point hitch
 - 2-1 heavy weight smoothing harrow
 - 1-1 Beamis transplanter, 1 row
 - 1-3 point blade
- James Lamm Property
- 1-D10 Allis C. cult. snap couplings
 - 1-Pittsburg cultivator
 - 1-2-14 trip plow - John Deere
 - 1-3 point Bush Hog - 5'
 - 1-7' x 3 point King discharrow & smoothing harrow
 - 1-2 row Allis C. corn planter, snap coupling
 - 1-2 bottom 14" Allis C. snap coupling
 - 1-D 15 Allis C. snap coupling
 - 1-3 bottom 14" Allis C. snap coupling
 - 1-7' x 3 point Allis C. discharrow, snap coupling
 - 1-6' A.C. discharrow, snap harrow
 - 2-Tobacco trucks, 8'
 - 1-2 row tobacco transplanter
 - 1-Tobacco looper
- Many Other Items
DINNER AVAILABLE

SPAIN'S
 1414 Charles Blvd.
 STORE HOURS:
 MON. THRU THURS.
 8:00 A.M. TO 7:00 P.M.
 FRI.-SAT.
 8:00 A.M. TO 8:30 P.M.
 CLOSED SUNDAY



SHOP-EZE
 West End Shopping Center
 STORE HOURS:
 MON. THRU SAT.
 8:00 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M.
 OPEN SUNDAY
 1:00 P.M. TO 6:00 P.M.

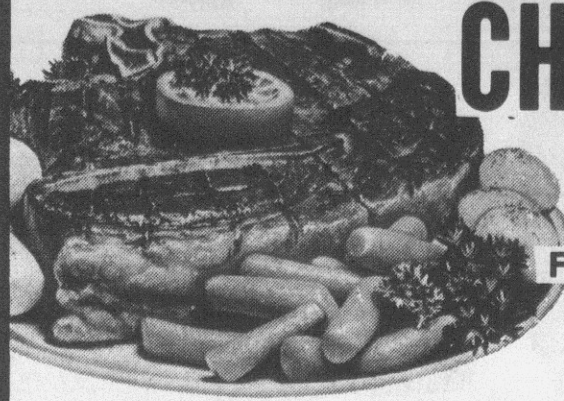
BUDGET Food Bargains

Swift Premium Heavy Western Steer
FRESH, LEAN

GROUND CHUCK

99¢

LB.



SWIFT PREMIUM HEAVY WESTERN STEER

CHUCK ROAST

FIRST CUT LB. **55¢**

CENTER CUT LB. **65¢**

SWIFT PREMIUM HEAVY WESTERN STEER

RIB STEAK

\$1.29

Bone-In LB.

Swift Premium Heavy Western Steer BEEF

SHORT RIBS

59¢

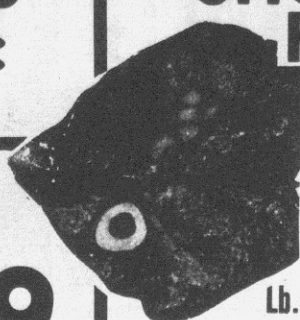
LB.

Swift Premium Heavy Western Steer Boneless

BEEF STEW

\$1.19

LB.



Swift Premium Heavy Western Steer Round Bone

SHOULDER ROAST

79¢

Lb. BONELESS Lb. **99¢**

Pepsi-Cola OR **Mt. Dew**

69¢

64 Oz. Size



TOILET TISSUE

WHITE CLOUD

69¢

4-ROLL PKG.



LIQUID DETERGENT

PALMOLIVE

10¢ OFF

69¢

22 OZ. BOTTLE

POWDER CLEANSER 4¢ OFF

AJAX

Regular Size **4/\$1.00**

KLEENEX

FACIAL TISSUE

200 Count **59¢**

NABISCO

CHIPS AHOY

Pkg. **85¢**

OR

NEW BACON DIP CRACKERS

Box **65¢**

POWDER DETERGENT

DASH

\$4.99

FAMILY SIZE



BAR SOAP

TONE

Regular Bar **4/\$1.00**



EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

Pork 'N Beans

2 1/2 Can **59¢**

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

RED GLO Tomatoes

3 303 Cans **89¢**

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

SHASTA Soft Drinks

6 12-Oz. Cans **\$1.00**

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

JIF Peanut Butter

18-Oz. Jar **99¢**

CHEF-BOY-AR-DEE

SPAGHETTI & MEATBALLS, BEEF-A-GETTI OR BEEF-A-RONI

2/\$89¢

15 OZ. CAN



MAXWELL HOUSE

COFFEE

\$2.79

1-LB. CAN



MAZOLA

MARGARINE

69¢

1-LB. PKG.

FROZEN FOODS

TOPPING PET WHIP	10-Oz. Pkg.	49¢
PET RITZ PIE SHELLS	2-Pk. Regular	3/1.00
PET RITZ COBBLERS	2-Lb. Pkg.	99¢
PET RITZ APPLE OR PEACH PIES	20-Oz. Pkg.	59¢
DOWNYFLAKE GLAZED DONUTS	Half Dozen	59¢
DOWNYFLAKE BUTTERMILK WAFFLES	10 Count	49¢
ALL FLAVORS ICE CREAM BREYERS	Half Gal.	\$1.39

BALLARD

BISCUITS

49¢

4-PK.



SHOP-EZE
West End Shopping Center

STORE HOURS:
MON. THRU SAT.
8:00 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M.
OPEN SUNDAY
1:00 P.M. TO 6:00 P.M.



STORE HOURS:
MON. THRU THURS.
8:00 A.M. TO 7:00 P.M.
FRI. SAT.
8:00 A.M. TO 8:30 P.M.
CLOSED SUNDAY

SPAIN'S
1414 Charles Blvd.

Area People In The ARMED FORCES

Pvt. Harvey Everett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Everett of Rt. 1, Robersonville, completed training as a cannoneer under the One Station Unit Training program at Ft. Sill, Okla. The 13-week program combines basic with advanced individual training. Everett, who entered the Army last September, is a graduate of Roanoke High School.

avionics systems technician. Tripp, a 1965 graduate of Rose High School, is married to the former Carol Whaley of Rt. 2, Richlands.

Spec.5 Ronald P. Holliday, son of Mr. and Mrs. Macon M. Holliday of Rt. 1, Jamesville, received a certificate of training upon graduation from advanced food inspection procedures training at the Army's Academy of Health Sciences, Ft. Sam Houston, Tex. Holliday, a graduate of Jamesville High School, entered the Army in 1969.

Seaman Appren. Lind E. Wilson, son of Lucy M. Toler of Williamston, departed for an extended deployment in the Caribbean Sea. Wilson serves as a crewmember aboard the Coast Guard Cutter Hamilton, homeported in Boston. A graduate of Williamston High School, he joined the Coast Guard in 1976.

Pvt. John L. Rhodes, son of Lewis Bond of Williamston, completed a 13-week multichannel communications equipment operator course at the Army Signal School, Ft. Gordon, Ga. Rhodes entered the Army last July.

Kelly Bruce Hawkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernice M. Hawkins of Simpson, enlisted in the Army for three years for assignment to the Fifth Infantry Division at Ft. Polk, La. as a light weapons infantryman.

Pvt. Gary W. Cogdell, son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Cogdell of Rt. 7, Greenville, completed training as a cannoneer under the One Station Unit Training program at Ft. Sill, Okla. The 13-week program combined basic with advanced individual training. A graduate of North Pitt High School, the private entered the Army last September.

Pvt. James A. Taft, son of Johnny Taft of Greenville, completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C. The training cycle lasted 11 weeks. Taft joined the Marine Corps last September.

Ens. William H. Watson Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Watson of Greenville, is participating in the Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps program at the Naval ROTC unit, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill. Students completing four years of NROTC participation are commissioned as reserve officers in the Navy or Marine Corps upon graduation.

Norman Earl Dunn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Admiral D. Dunn of Rt. 1, Ayden, enlisted in the Army for four years for training as a field artillery cannon operations-fire direction assistant and assignment to the Seventh Infantry Division, Ft. Ord, Calif. A graduate of Greene Central High School, he is attending basic training at Ft. Sill, Okla.

James Leslie Ward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Ward of Rt. 1, Fountain, enlisted in the Army for three years for training as a radio teletypewriter operator and assignment to Ft. Hood, Tex. A graduate of Farmville Central High School, he is attending basic training at Ft. Gordon, Ga.

Pfc. Willis R. Bernard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Bernard Sr. of Greenville, was promoted to his present rank upon graduation from recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C. Bernard received the early promotion for his performance during all phases of the 11-week training cycle. A graduate of Rose High School, he joined the Marines last September.



Hubert L. King, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie King of Ayden, was promoted to staff sergeant while serving with the 25th Infantry Division at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii. King, a member of the division's Adjutant General company, entered the Army in 1966. He is a graduate of South Ayden High School.

Kader B. Ward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kader Wilson Ward of Rt. 4, Williamston, enlisted in the Air Force under the delayed entry program which allowed him to accumulate time in the Reserve until he entered active duty on Feb. 16. Ward, a graduate of Bear Grass High School, qualified for the security specialist field of training.

Pfc. Michael W. Clendenen (above), son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard D. Clendenen of Grimesland, completed basic training at Ft. Knox, Ky. and is now stationed at Ft. Gordon, Ga. for ten weeks of training in the Signal Corps. Upon completion of basic, he was awarded the outstanding soldier award of his battalion and also certificate of achievement. Clendenen is a 1976 graduate of D. H. Conley High School.

Glenn Pearson, son of Mrs. Geraldine Pearson of Greenville, enlisted in the Army for three years for training as a field wireman and assignment to the 18th Airborne Corps, Ft. Bragg. He is attending basic training at Ft. Jackson, S.C.

Pvt. Roy L. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Johnson of Farmville, was assigned to the 82nd Airborne Division at Ft. Bragg. An infantryman in the division, Johnson entered the Army last August. He is a graduate of Farmville Central High School.

Large Avocado Crop Indicated

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — Good news for avocado eaters: growers here predict this year's crop will be 265 million pounds, more than double that of 1976.

Retail prices are expected to be about three or four fruit for \$1 throughout the country at the peak of the season in February and March.

Growers said they will continue to expand their acreage. The 40,000 acres now planted are about double that of 15 years ago.

California growers expect to produce more than 85 per cent of the avocados available this year in the United States. Most of the remainder are from Florida.

Marion T. Barnes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marion D. Barnes of Rt. 6, Greenville, enlisted in the Air Force. Barnes, a 1975 graduate of North Pitt High School, joined under the delayed entry program which allowed him to accumulate time in the Reserve until he entered active duty on Feb. 7. He qualified for a general field of training.

T.Sgt. John H. W. Tripp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Tripp of Greenville, is now assigned at Ramstein AB, Germany as an

The kiwi, unable to fly, depends on strong legs to escape danger.

Morrell
Pride

T-BONE SIRLOIN STEAKS



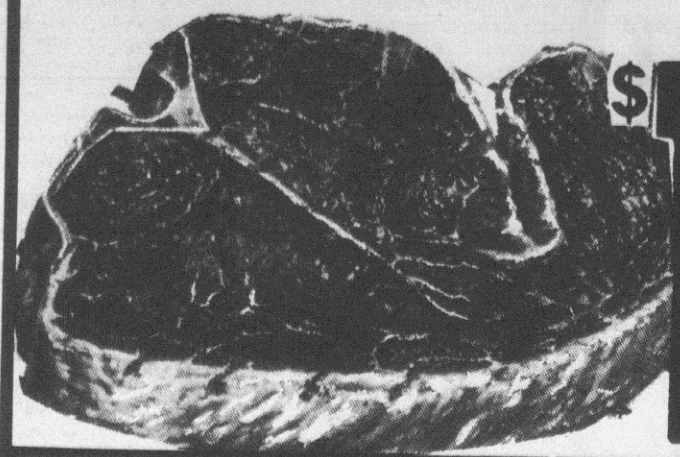
Morrell
Pride

1ST CUT CHUCK

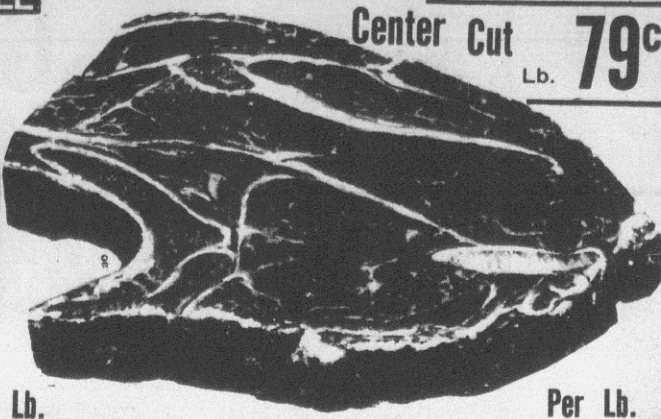
ROAST

JOHN MORRELL

Center Cut 79¢
Lb.



\$1.39
Per Lb.



59¢
Per Lb.

MORRELL PRIDE FULL CUT

Round Steak Per Lb. \$1.19

HIND QUARTERS

Wrapped Free!
Cut into T-Bones —
Sirloins — Porterhouse —
Round Steak —
Eye Round Roast — Sirloin
Tip Roast — Ground Beef.
Round Steak,
Tenderized free!
Patties available at
extra charge.

89¢
LB.

Sliced, 7 to 9 chops
1/4 Pork Loin Per Lb. \$1.19

Bacon-N-Dip 8 Ounce Pkg.
Nabisco Snacks 69¢

OLD VIRGINIA
Grape Jelly 2 Lb. Jar 79¢

16 Oz. Ctn. Of 8
FREE 2 EXTRA BOTTLES
FREE 2 EXTRA BOTTLES
+ Deposit

99¢

DETERGENT
Palmolive Liquid 22-Oz. 78¢

10 3/4 Oz. Can
18¢

DUKES
Mayonnaise Qt. Size 99¢

Absorbent
VIVA TOWELS
KEEPS ON WORKING
EVEN WHEN WET

Giant Roll
48¢

OVERTON'S INC. SUPERMARKET
3rd AND JARVIS ST.
We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities!

PRICES EFFECTIVE
WEDNESDAY THRU SATURDAY

STORE HOURS:
Mon., Tues., Wed., & Thur.,
10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.
Friday & Saturday 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

TEN LB. SPECIALS OF THE WEEK:

PORK CHOPS	35 to 40 chops	\$11.90
CHUCK STEAK		\$8.90
ROUND STEAK		\$11.50
BEEF PATTIES		\$8.90
SMOKED SAUSAGE	Hot or mild	\$8.90

Morrell Pride
Weiners
HOT DOGS
12-Oz. Pkg.
69¢

MORTONS FROZEN 11 OZ.
Beef Dinners 39¢

Bright & Early
FROZEN CONCENTRATE FOR IMITATION ORANGE JUICE
12-Oz. Can
3/\$1.00

Tomatoes 10-Oz. Ctn. of 3 39¢

ASSORTED 3 Inch Pot Reg. 99¢ Value
Tropical Plants 2/\$1.00

WASHINGTON STATE RED DELICIOUS
Apples 4 Lbs. \$1.00

White Potatoes
10-Lb. Bag
98¢

MORRELL PRIDE
Shoulder Roast Per Lb. 99¢

OVERTON'S FINEST
Ground Beef
3 Lb. Pkg. Or More Per Lb. 79¢

GWALTNEY OR MORRELL
Bacon 12 Oz. Pkg. 99¢

ARMOUR 5-Oz. Can
Vienna Sausage 3/\$1.00

TROPI-CALO
Orange Drink 1/2 Gallon Jug 49¢

Zest
FREE BAR
WITH PURCHASE
3 BATH SIZE
4 Bar Pkg.
88¢

DONALD DUCK UNSWEETENED 46-Oz. Can
Grapefruit Juice 48¢

Pillsbury Plus
There's Pudding
in the Mix to give You the Most
and Richness of a
Scratch Cake
All Flavors
18 Oz. Box
48¢

CAROLINA DAIRY FUN
Ice Milk 1/2 Gallon Carton 68¢

LEMON FRESHENED
BORAX
Giant Size
118¢

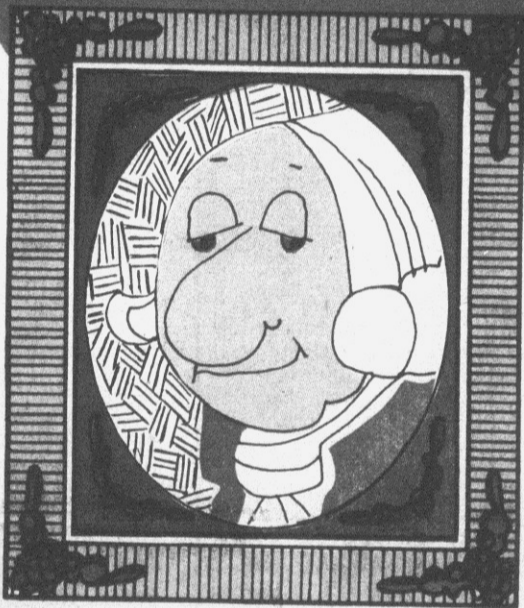
CLARKS

Great figures in history

Sale

Sale Ends Saturday, February 19th

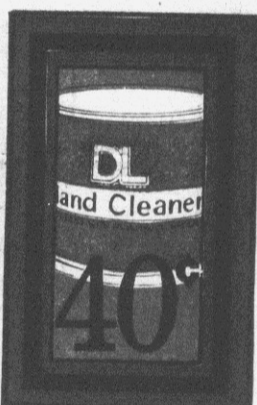
These sale items are priced so unbelievably low that they're bound to go down in history!



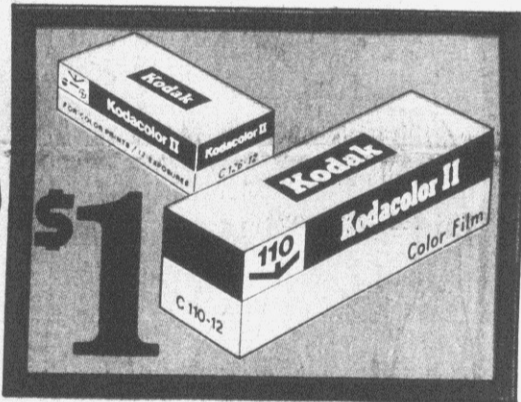
"Seriously, Abe, I saved so much money at the Great Figures in History Sale that I just don't know what to do with it."



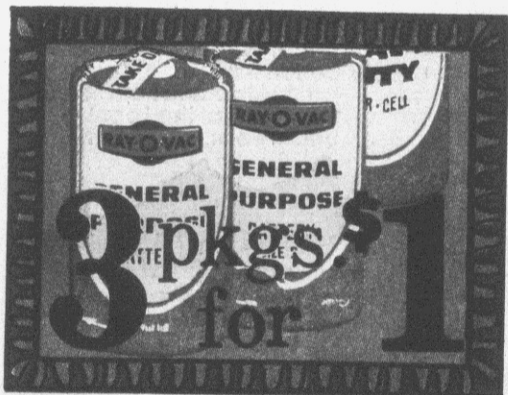
Masking tape. 3/4" x 60 yd. masking tape.



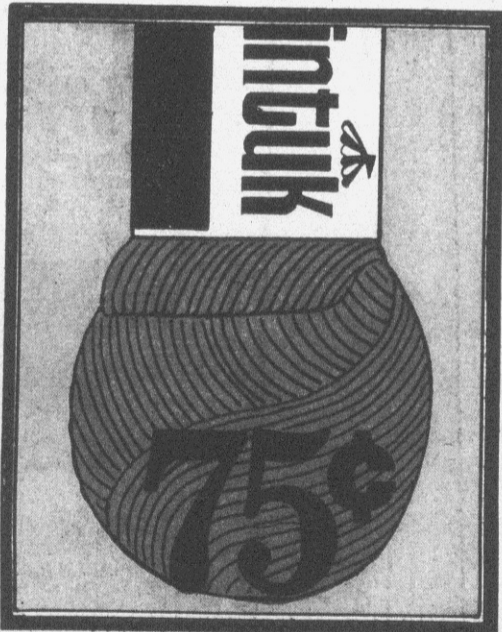
D & L hand cleaner 1 lb. can cleans down deep.



Kodacolor II film. Your choice of C110-12 or C126-12.



Ray-o-Vac batteries. Your choice of general purpose "C" or "D" cell batteries. 2 per pack.



Dupont Wintuk® knitting yarn. Shrink-resistant and non-allergenic. Choose from a wide variety of colors.



"Honestly, George, why don't you get your teeth fixed?"



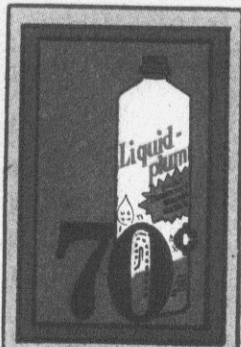
Wilson match point tennis balls. Pressure can of 3 optic yellow tennis balls.



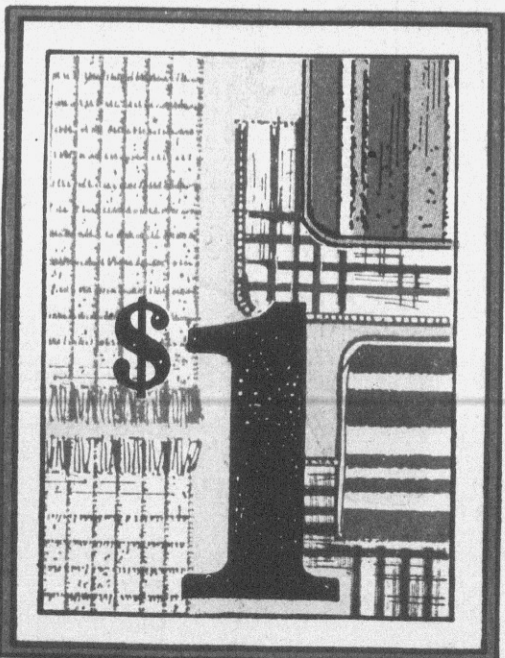
Dial soap. Family size bar of Dial. 7 oz. Sorry, no rainchecks.



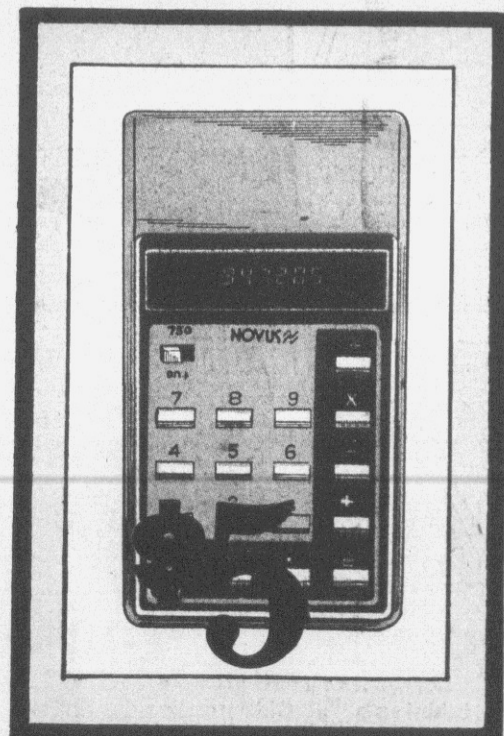
Spray paint. For indoor or outdoor use. Non-toxic. 13 oz.



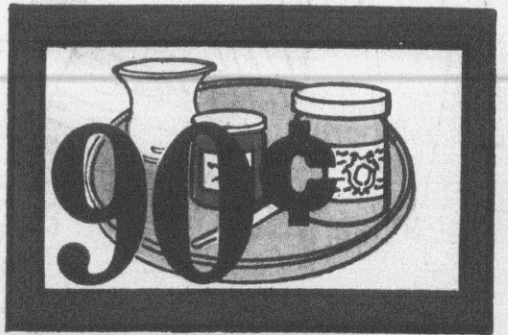
Liquid Plumr drain opener. Unclogs drains fast. 32 oz.



Cannon towels and cloths. For this low price choose either 2-pack dish towels or 4-pack dish cloths.



National Semiconductor calculator 6 digit, 4 function calculator with floating decimal. No. 750



Rubbermaid single turntable. 10 1/2" D x 1/2" high in gold or sand.



Granada knee hi's. Sandal foot with comfort top. Beige-spice-brown-smoke. One size fits all.

Great figures in history

Save

Misses' polyester pants. Easy care double knit pants are available in the latest spring shades. Sizes 10-20. Women's sizes 32-38 . . . 4.00

3.00



8.90

Ladies' polyester pantsuits
Select from fashionable double knit seersuckers and jacquards in blue, green or pink. Easy machine wash. Misses' 10-18. Women's 14 1/2-22 1/2.

2.50

Ladies' sleepwear at fantastic savings! Choose from our entire selection of long and short gowns and baby dolls in 100% cotton or 65/35 poly/cotton. Ass't. colors in S,M,L.

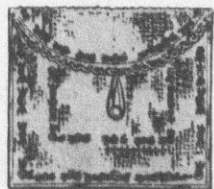


1.80

Ladies' print tee shirts. 100% nylon knit tops in a delightful assortment of prints. Machine washable. S,M,L.

2 FOR 3.00

Ladies' straw handbags
Natural abaca straw bags in a unique assortment of styles featuring shoulder straps, inside pockets and more.



4.00

Men's knit shirts. Assorted stripes and crews in a variety of fashion colors and collar styles. S,M,L,XL.

8.00

Men's Dak style double knit slacks. Features continental styling with flare leg and crescent pockets. Machine wash. Sizes 30-42.

3.00

Boys' knit shirts. Popular collar styles in perma press 50/50 poly/cotton in assorted patterns. Sizes 8-18.

5.00

Boys' denim jeans. Perma press flare leg jeans with belt loops. Machine wash. 8-18 in reg. and slim.

6.50

Men's Big Yank denim jeans. Basic 14 oz. flare leg. 5 pocket jeans. Machine washable. Sizes 29-38.

2.00

pkg. of 3 Men's Fruit of the Loom underwear. Choose 100% cotton T-shirts or knit back briefs with broadcloth fronts. **Boys' Fruit of the Loom underwear. 1.75**

7.00

Men's Alpine boots. 6" golden tan uppers, triple stitched for strength. Sizes 6 1/2-12.

13.00

Men's leather work shoes
Husky, full grain leather oxfords with fully cushioned insoles. Sizes 6 1/2-12.

7.75

Men's and boys' nylon joggers. Padded and lined for exceptional comfort. Styled with bright nylon and rugged suede. Boys' 2 1/2-6 Men's 6 1/2-12.

1.75

Pkg. of 3 pr. Men's tube socks. Hi-rise tube socks in 85-15 cotton nylon with assorted stripes. 3 pr. per pkg.

2.85

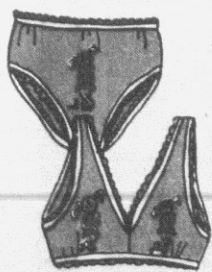
Pkg. of 48

Cindora toddler size disposable diapers. New, improved. Use no pins-features easy safe seals for babies over 22 lbs. Limit 2.



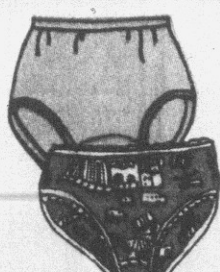
2 SETS FOR 3.00

Girls' bra and bikini sets
100% stretch nylon. One size fits 7-14.



2 PKGS. FOR 3.00

Girls' panties. Our entire stock of bikinis and briefs are reduced! Choose cottons, nylons, prints or solids. 3 pr. per pkg. Sizes 4-14.



5.00

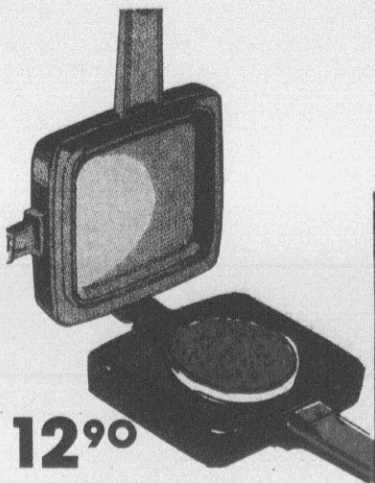
Girls' prewashed denim jeans. 100% cotton indigo dye western style jeans with 4 pockets, yoke back and belt loops. Sizes 7-14.



1.50

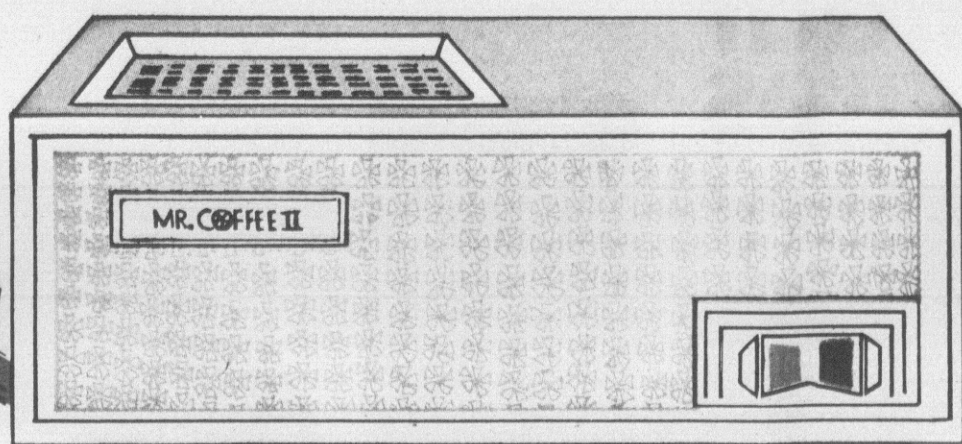
Girls' knit T-shirts. Choose colorful solids or stripes in nylon or 50/50 polyester cotton blend.





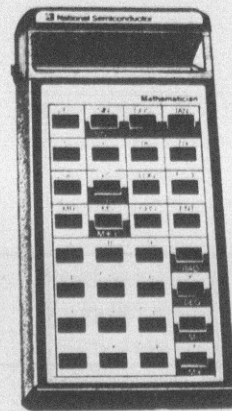
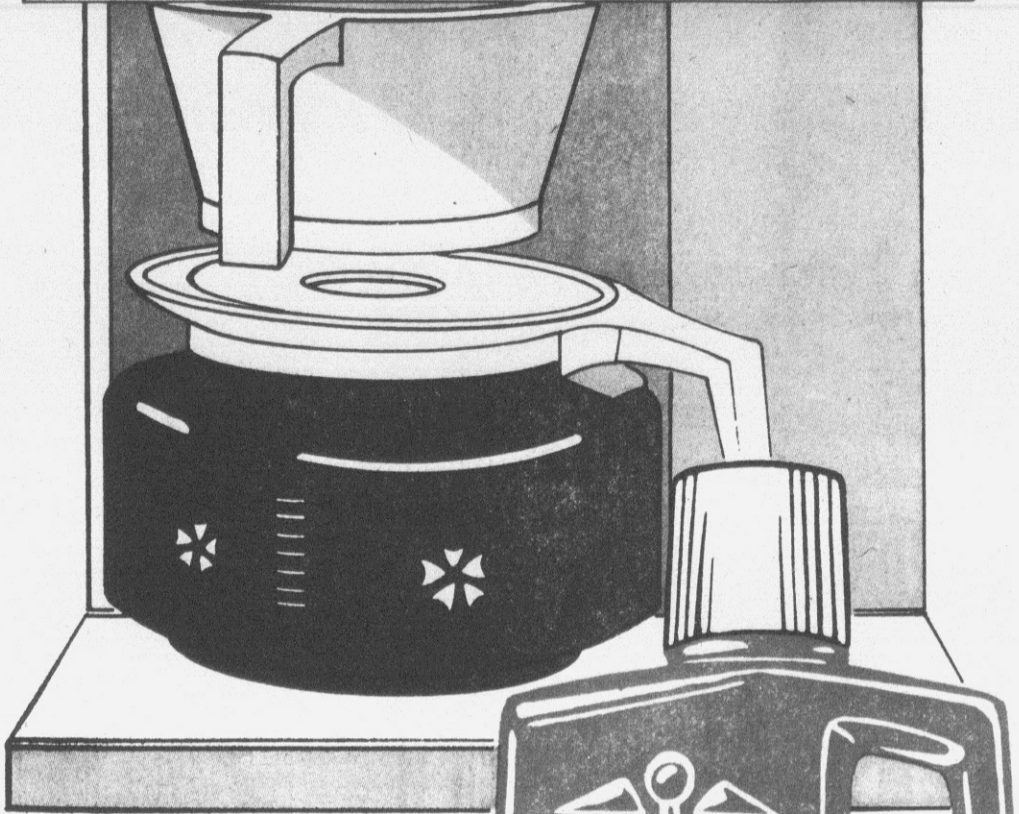
12⁰⁰

Hamilton Beach Little Mac
For hamburgers and sandwiches in a hurry. Square with reversible grids.



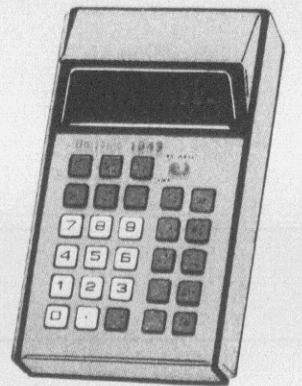
19⁰⁰

Mr. Coffee 10 cup coffee maker. Brews 10 cups of perfect coffee in 5 minutes. Features 3-position brewer warmer plate switch with safety indicator light. Fits under standard kitchen cabinet. No. CB500



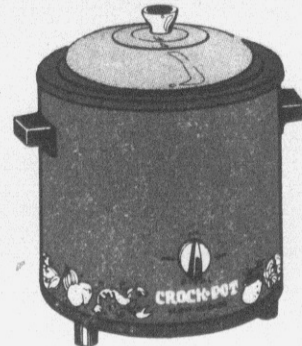
14⁰⁰

National Semiconductor scientific calculator
Handles square roots, all arithmetic, trigonometric and logarithmic functions. Accumulating memory.



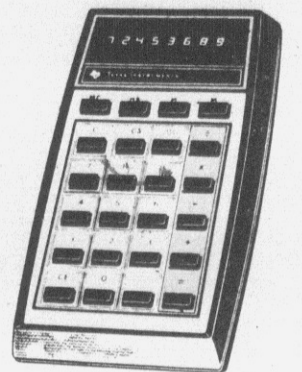
12⁰⁰

Unisonic calculator. 8 digit, 11 function calculator with memory. No. 1049



11⁰⁰

Rival Crock Pot. 3 1/2 qt. size with a stoneware liner for even heating. No. 3100

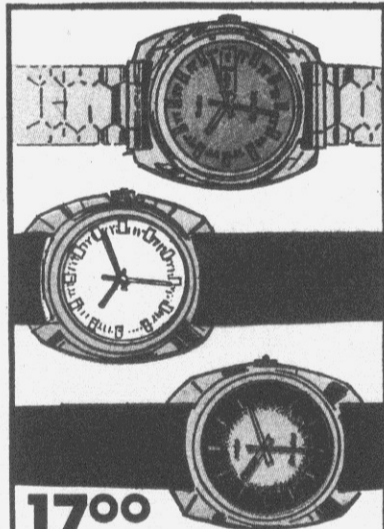
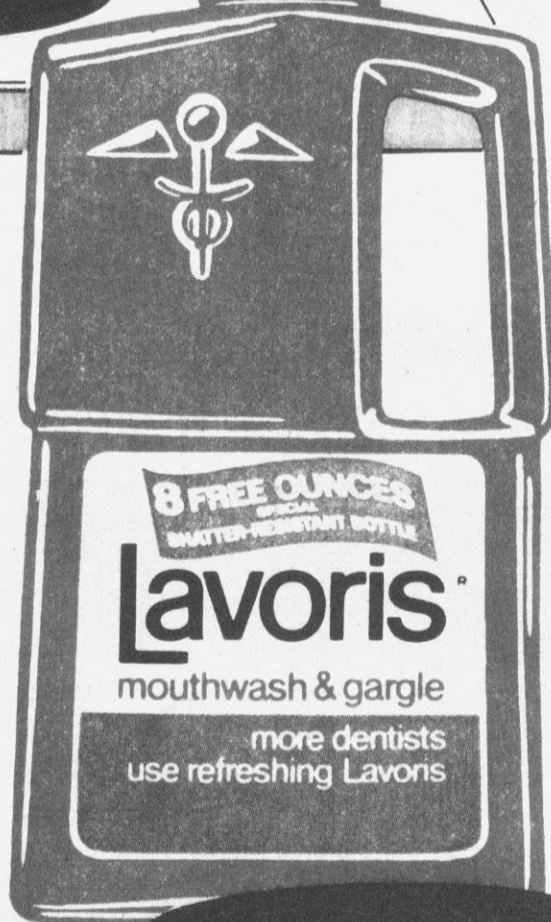


9⁰⁰

Texas Instruments calculator. Full function calculator with 4 key memory. Full-floating decimal. No. TI1250

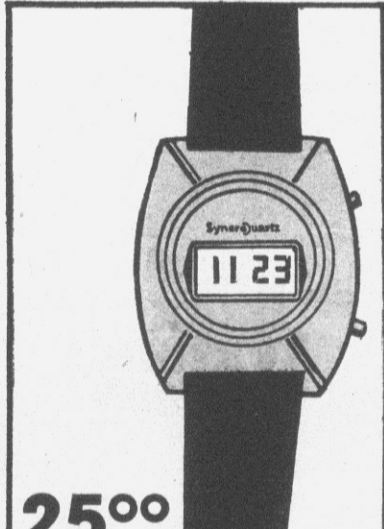
1⁰⁰

Lavoris mouthwash and gargle. 32 oz. bottle.



17⁰⁰

Timex Men's watches - Values to 37.50! Choose from this special selection of Men's electronic watches in assorted styles, yellow and chrome.



25⁰⁰

Men's 4 digit LCD watch. Hours and minutes show continuously with month, date, seconds and night light on command. Features elegant ultra-thin silver case. LCD with gold case... 30.00



1³⁰

Clairol Nice 'n Easy. The shampoo-in hair color. Choose from ass't. shades.



85^c

Gillette Trac II shave cream
Choose regular or lime. 11 oz.

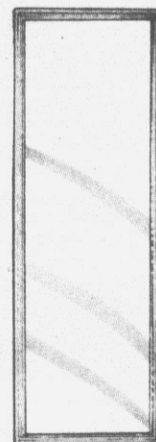
1⁰⁰

Assorted mugs. 10 oz. and 12 oz. mugs in your choice of china, earthenware or stoneware in an imaginative array of designs.



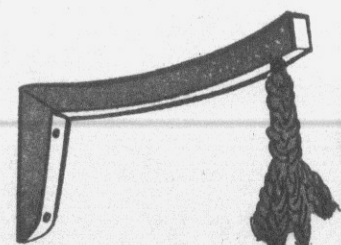
5⁰⁰

Framed door mirror. 16"x55" natural finish frame features new shatter-resistant construction.



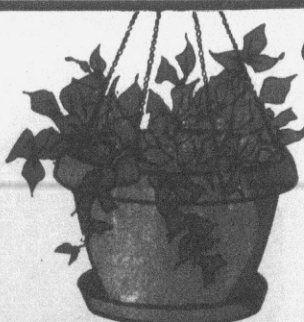
80^c

Formula 409. Just spray and wipe for instant clean. 22 oz.



2⁰⁰

Graceful hardwood bracket. 15" long bracket is ideal for a large hanging plant. Includes swivel for 360° plant rotation.



2⁰⁰

10" hanging basket
Modern design of durable plastic in contemporary decorator colors. Incl. rings and nylon gold cord. Plant not included.



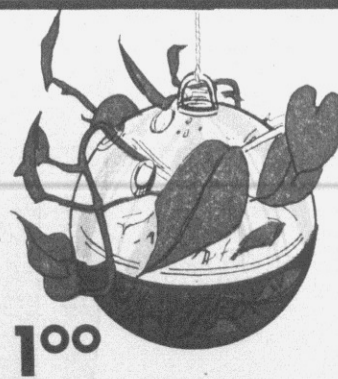
4⁰⁰

Ceramic planter with macrame hanger. Choose from 6 styles in ass't. colors. 7" to 8". Plant not included.



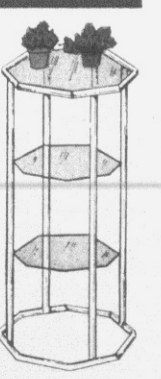
1⁰⁰

Bernard Root and Gro
Clear plastic plant grower. Hang in window or place on table top, to start root growth from cuttings. Plant not incl.



22⁰⁰

Welsh chrome safety glass plant stand. Decorative octagon design. 48"H with 18" diam. frame. Plants not included.



Great figures in history

SALES

6⁷⁵ gal.

Dupont Lucite wall paint
No stirring, priming or thinning. Dries in 30 min. Soap and water clean up.

3²⁵ qt.

Dupont Lucite enamel
Durable, washable interior enamel with semi-gloss finish. Choice of whites and colors.



4⁰⁰ gal.

Flat latex wall paint. Fast drying for interior walls and ceilings.



4⁷⁵ gal.

Texture paint. Creates 4 finishes. Soap and water clean up. White only.



3.25

8⁵⁰

5 ft. wood step ladder. Sturdy smooth finished hardwood with paint tray and braced legs.



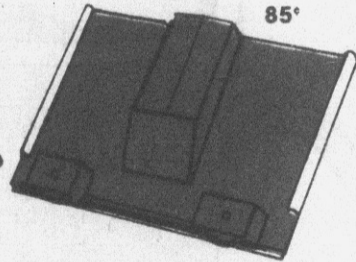
8.50



3.00

3⁰⁰ gal.

Coverall latex ceiling paint. Covers in one coat. Dries in one hour. Soap and water clean-up.



85¢

35¢

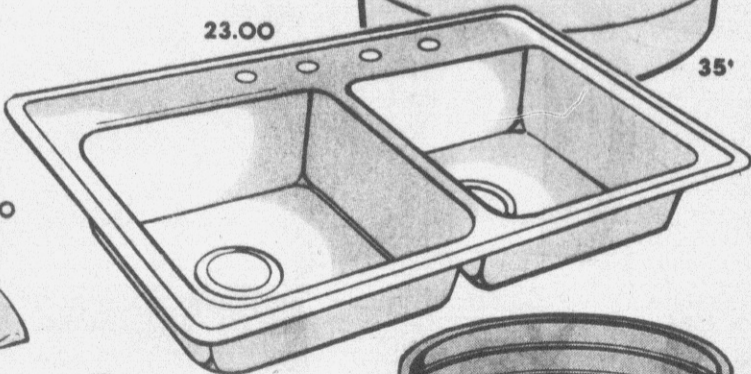
5 qt. plastic paint pail. Durable plastic with a metal handle.

85¢

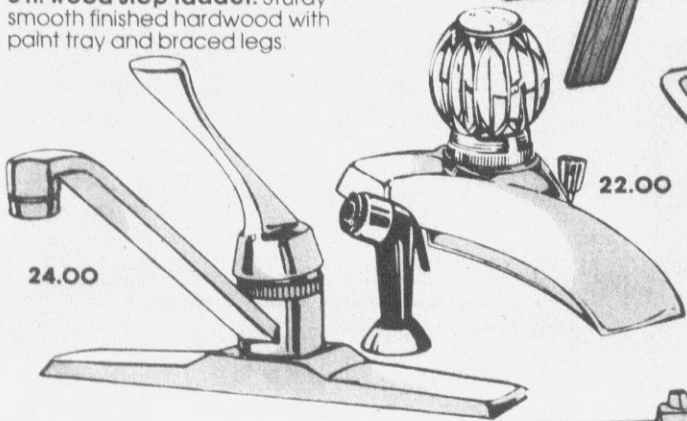
Paint edger. 100% mohair pad makes trimming faster and easier. Excellent coverage.

23⁰⁰

Stainless steel sink. 22"x33" self edging double sink.



23.00



22.00

22⁰⁰

Peerless single lever lavatory faucet. Washerless duralac handle with pop-up drain. 4" centers.

24⁰⁰

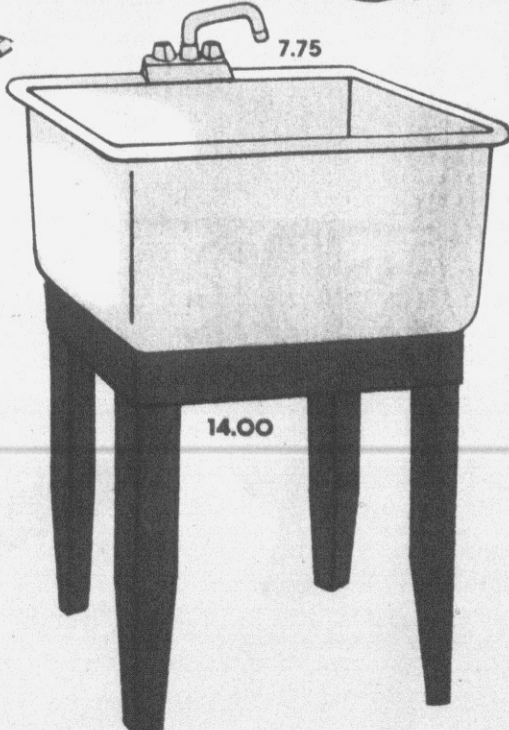
Peerless single handle kitchen faucet with spray. Washerless with external spray. 6" or 8" centers.

14⁰⁰

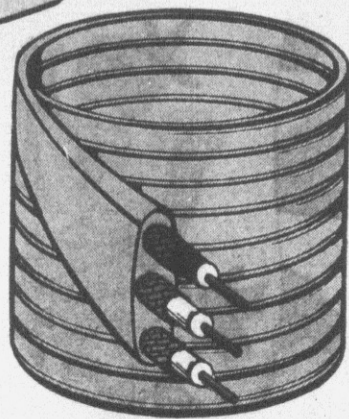
Single laundry tub. 24 1/2 gallon capacity. No rust construction. Faucet not included. No. 14K

7⁷⁵

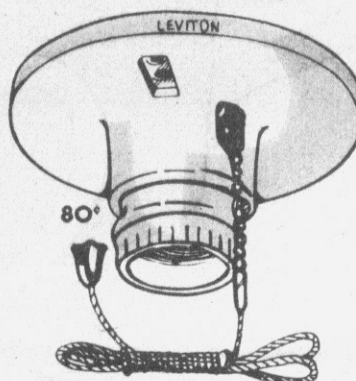
Laundry tub faucet. Chrome plated brass.



14.00



7' per ft.



80¢

7¢ per foot

12/2 Romex wire with ground. NEMA approved. Non-metallic sheathed cable.

80¢

Pull chain porcelain ceiling receptacle. With removable bakelite interior. Mounts standard 3 1/4" or 4" box. No. 9816C

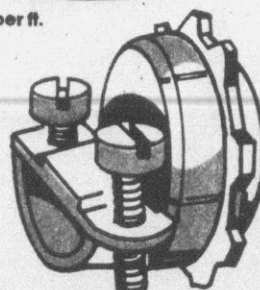
10¢

1/2" Romex connector. No. C500

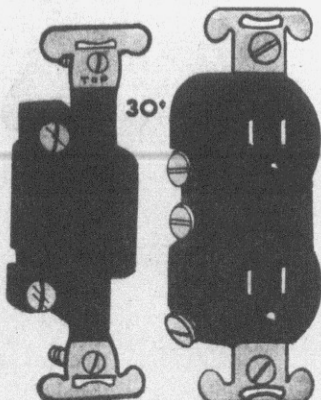
Your choice

30¢

Grounded duplex receptacle or single pole switch. UL listed. Brown or ivory. No. 1215, 1330-1



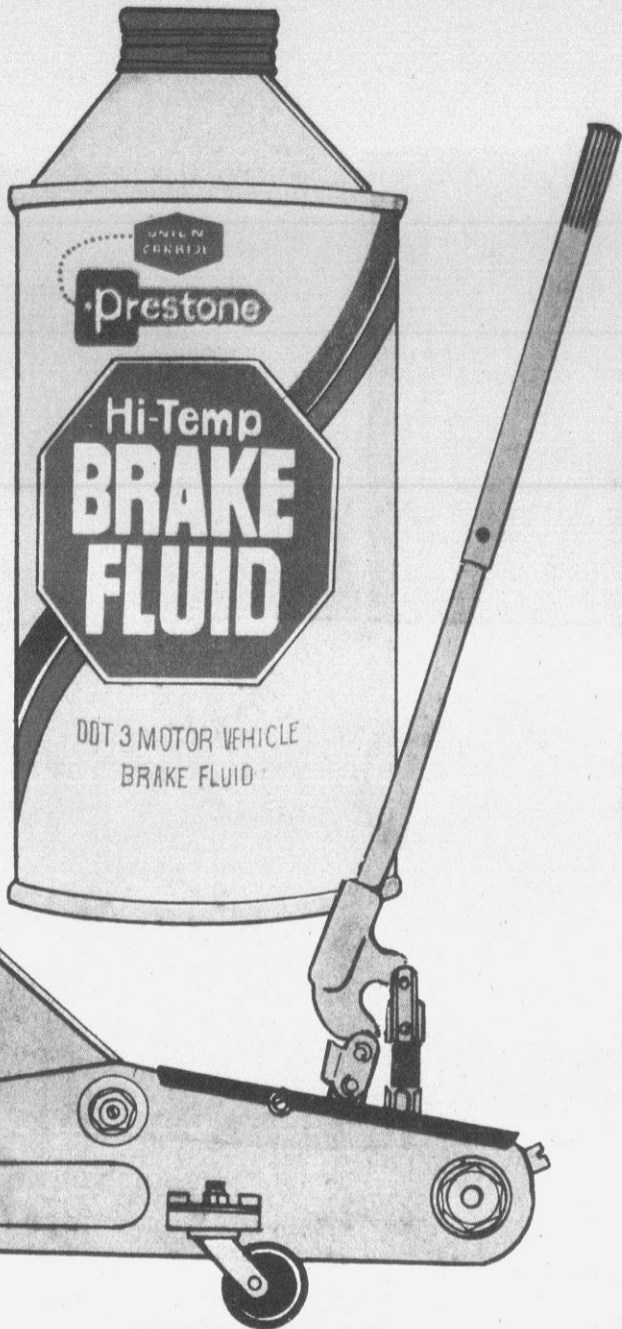
10¢



30¢

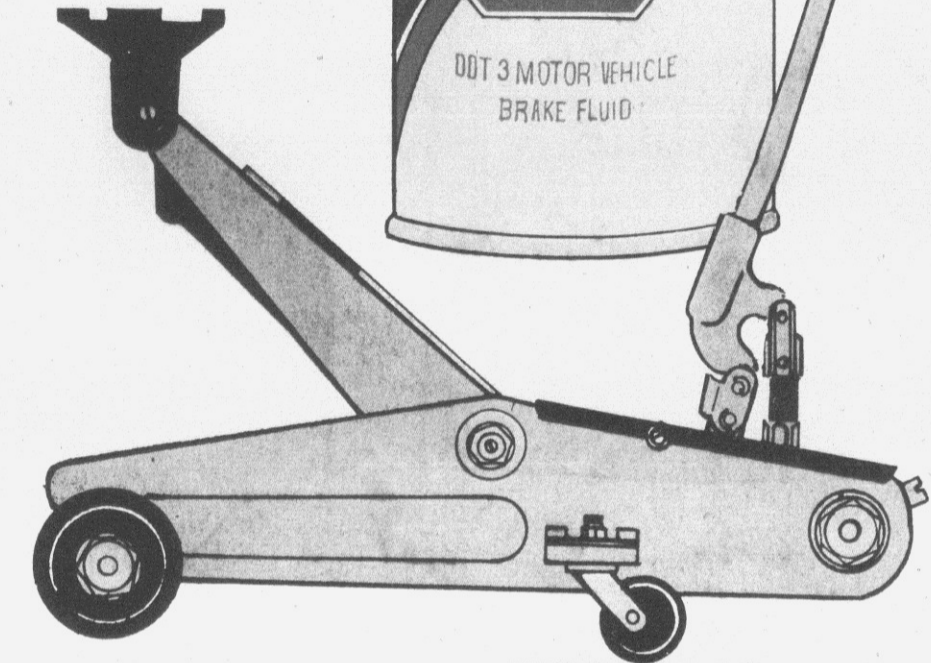
1⁰⁰

Prestone brake fluid. 12 oz. can of brake fluid for drum or disc type system. No. AS500/600



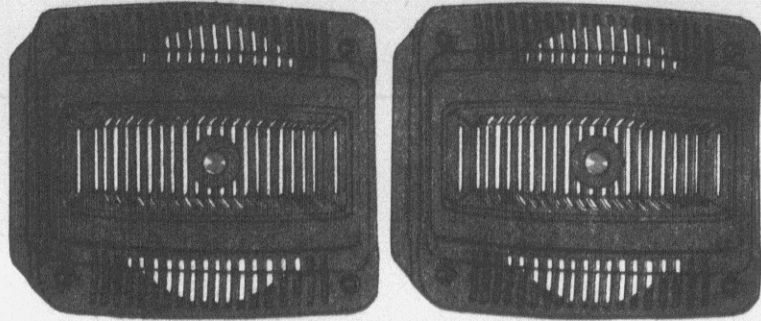
59⁷⁵

1½ ton floor jack. Features quick, efficient, safe one-man operation. Closed ht. 5" extended ht. 14". 24" jack length. Wgt. 45 lb. No. 3000



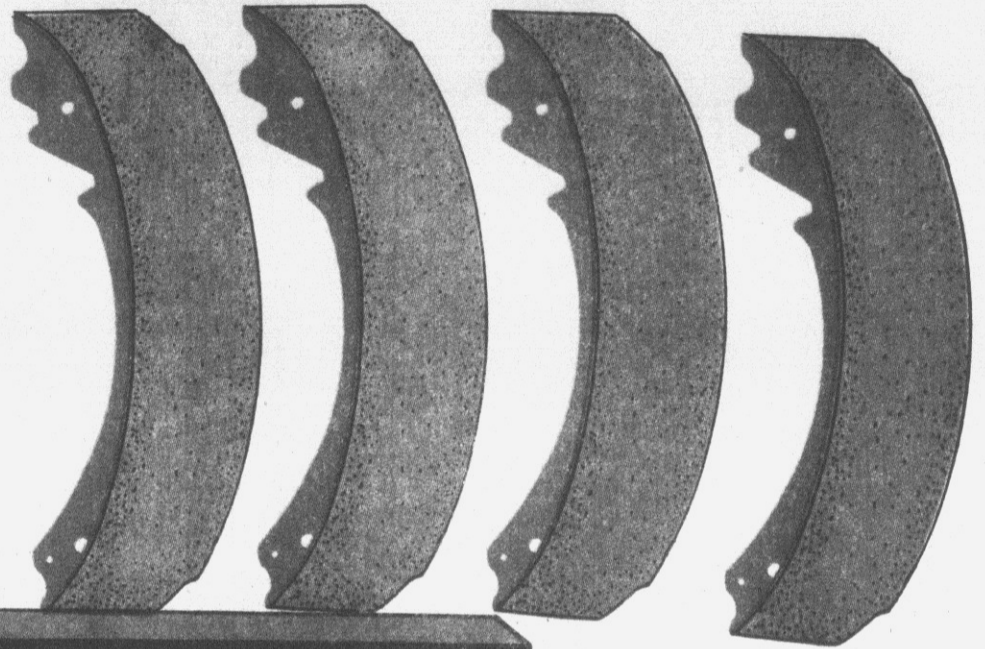
16⁷⁵

FM converter. Convert any AM radio to AM/FM receiver with this mini size easy-to-install converter. 6 transistor system.



15⁷⁵
Pair

Convertible stereo speaker kit. Can be installed as an instant mount hang-on or converted for any in-door application. Two 5" weather resistant stereo speakers. No. SK510



5⁷⁵

Top grade creeper. Features kiln dried hardware and lacquer finish for optimum resistance to corrosives. Super strong casters and low silhouette of 4".



3⁰⁰ Plus core charge

Kar Kare brake shoes. Sizes to fit most cars. Engineered for top performance. Set of 4 for 1 axle.

6⁵⁰

Hi performance muffler. For added power and eye appeal. Sizes to fit most American cars.

2²⁵

1½ ton jack stand. Adjustable height.



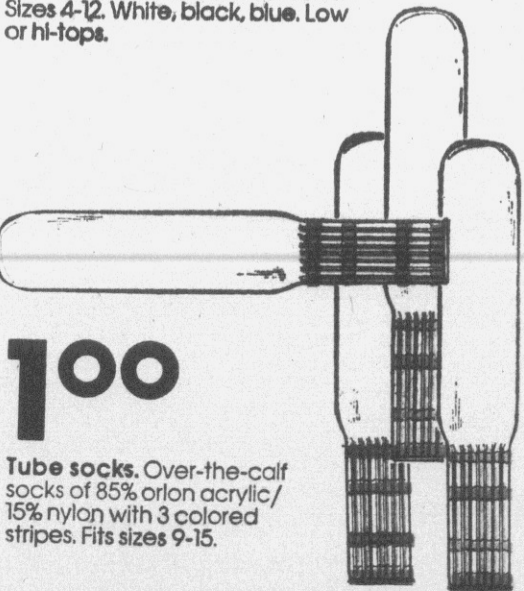
10⁰⁰

2-pc. warm up suit. Super soft creslan® suit with contrasting stripe available in navy, light blue or kelly green. S-XL.



9⁷⁵

Converse All-Star basketball shoes. Top quality canvas uppers, cushion insoles and rubber soles. Sizes 4-12. White, black, blue. Low or hi-tops.



1⁰⁰

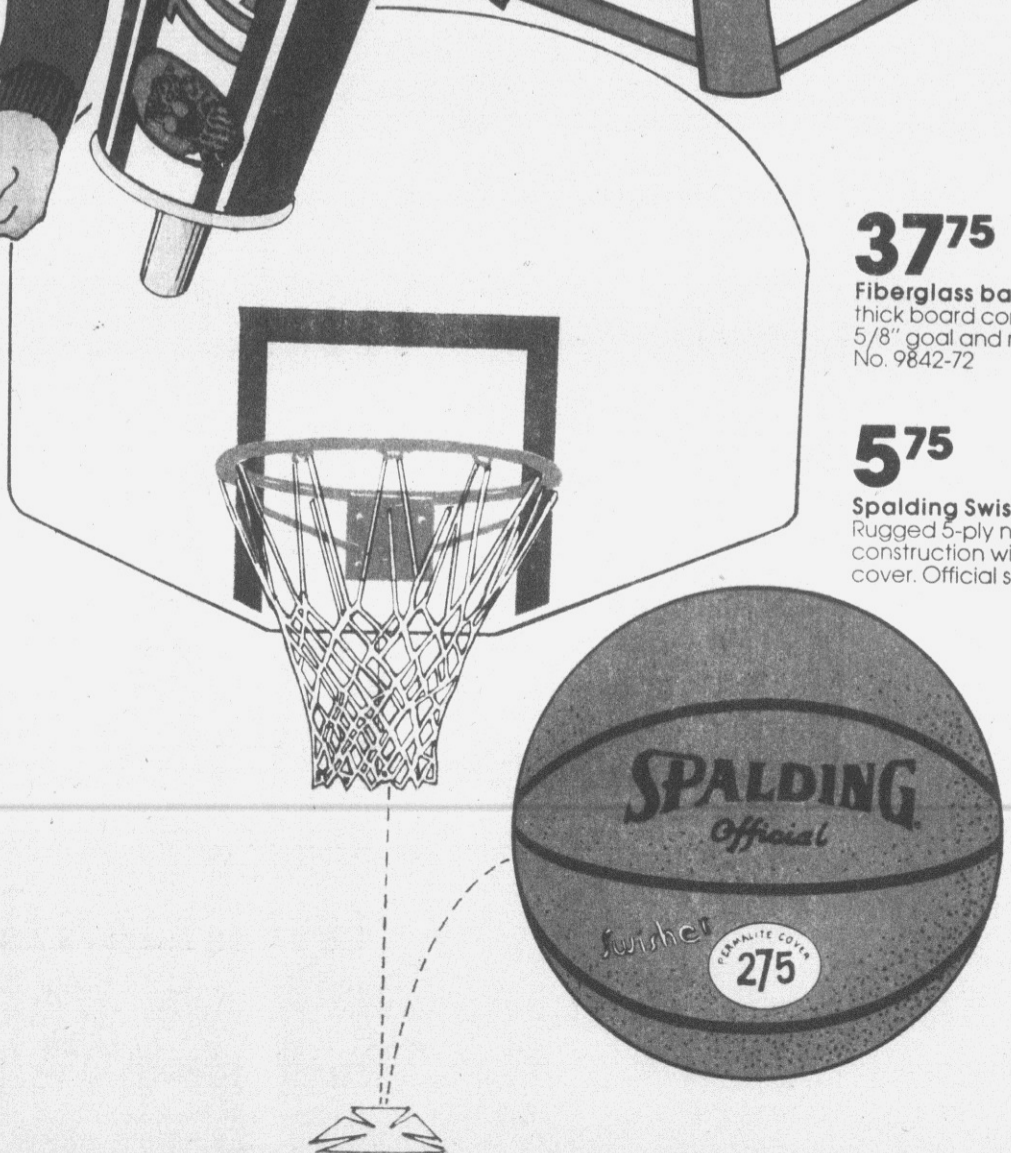
Tube socks. Over-the-calf socks of 85% orlon acrylic/15% nylon with 3 colored stripes. Fits sizes 9-15.

37⁷⁵

Fiberglass backboards. 1" thick board complete with 5/8" goal and net. 1" x 36" x 54". No. 9842-72

5⁷⁵

Spalding Swisher basketball. Rugged 5-ply nylon wound construction with molded rubber cover. Official size and weight.



Great
figures
in history



9.00

50"x63" Reg. 11.50

Branch design jacquard drape

Choose from our best selling colors of oyster, cafe and lettuce. Energy conserving foam backing keeps heat in.

50"x84" Reg. 13.50.. 11.00

5.50

"Nottingham look" super wide 60". The elegant look of lace. Machine washable. Little or no ironing.

81" Reg. 7.50.. 6.50

4.00

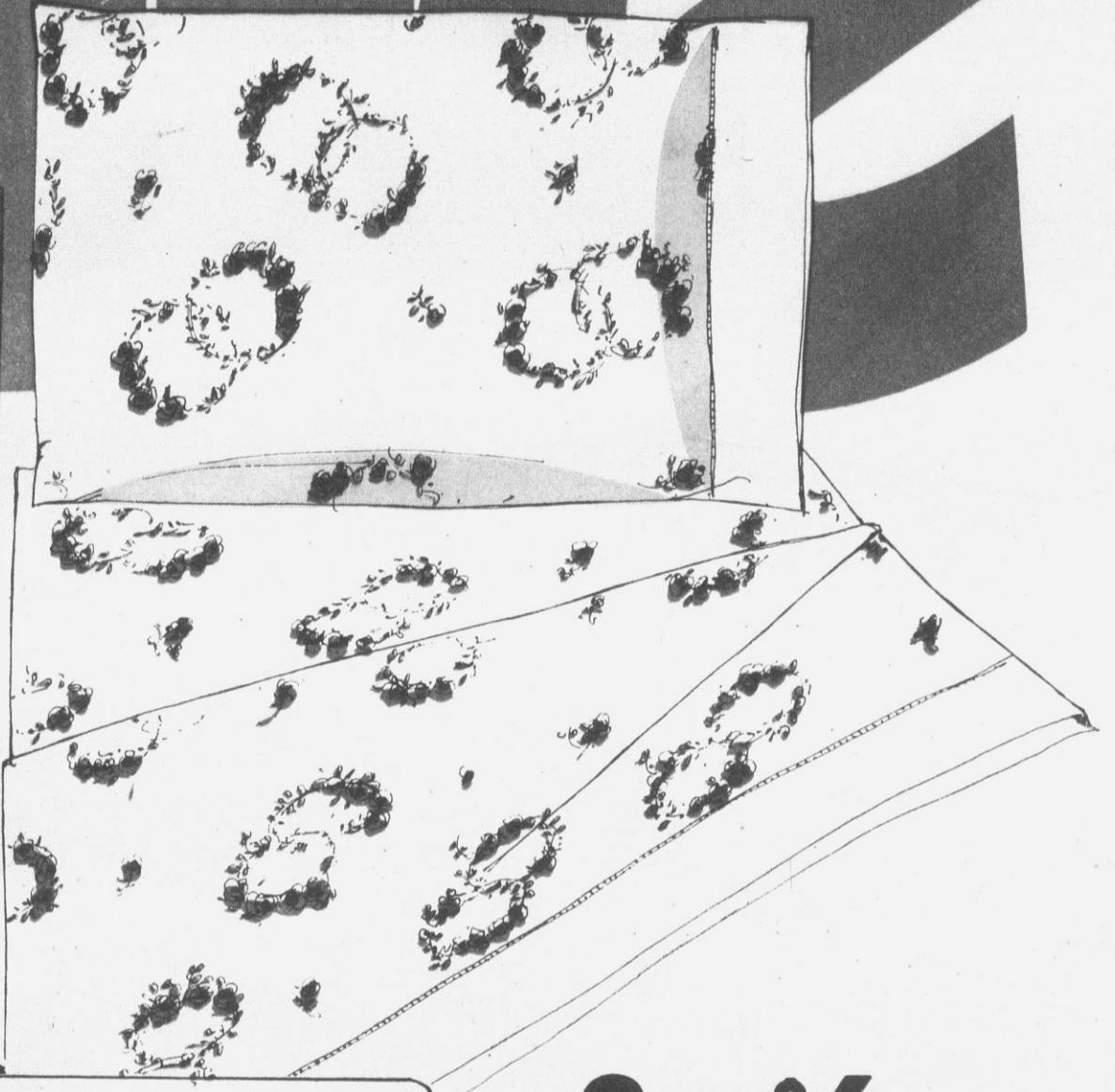
63" Reg. 5.00

Fortrel® polyester lanese tailored panels

These distinctive panels feature a new color on color effect done with lanese yarn. Select from white, gold and natural to gently awaken any room. Machine washable.

81" Reg. 6.00.. 5.00

Single curtain rod
Ext. 28" to 48" 85" Ext. 48" to 84" 1.45
Double curtain rod
Ext. 28" to 48" Ext. 48" to 84" 2.90



2 FOR \$6

Reg. 4.25 ea.

Twin flat or fitted

Dan River® no iron sheets. Select delicate pastels, parfait stripes or floral print sheets for great fashion at an unbeatable price. Yellow or blue on bone background. 130 blend.

Full flat/fitted Reg. 5.25 ea. ... 2 FOR 8.00

Pkg. of 2 cases Reg. 4.00 ea. ... 3.00

Queen flat/fitted (pastel only) Reg. 8.25 ea. 2 FOR 12.00

Twin fitted vinyl mattress cover 75c

Full fitted vinyl mattress cover 95c

Dan River® white perma press sheets

1.90

Twin flat or fitted

Reg. 3.00

No-iron blend of polyester and cotton in bright white. 130 blend.

Full flat/fitted Reg. 4.00.. 2.90

Queen flat/fitted Reg. 5.50.. 4.90

Pkg. of 2 cases Reg. 2.25.. 1.90

Bed pillows - buy a pair and save! Size 21"x27"

2 FOR 6.00

Reg. 3.50 ea.

Flowers Red label

2 FOR 7.00

Reg. 3.75 ea.

Venice Poly-foam

2 FOR 9.00

Reg. 5.50 ea.

Harvey white duck feather

1.65

24" Reg. 3.25

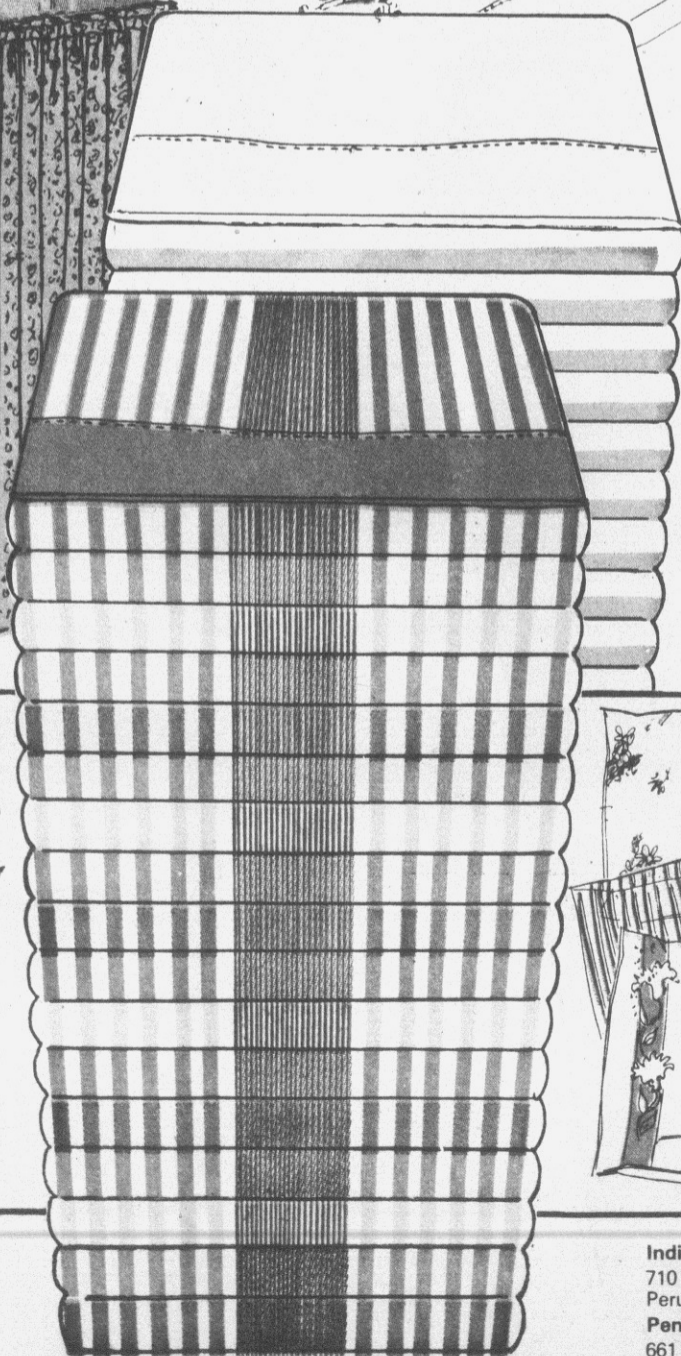
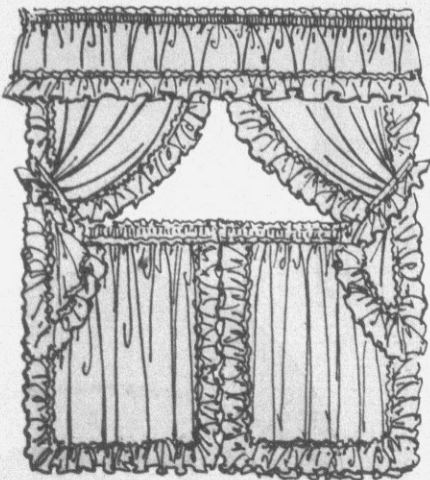
Traditional Cape Cod curtains. Save now on popular never press cape cods of Fortrel® Avril blend. Features all around ruffle and tie backs. 60" wide per pair.

30" Reg. 3.25.. 2.10

36" Reg. 3.50.. 2.25

45" Reg. 5.50.. 3.50

Valance Reg. 2.50.. 1.65



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CLARKS

RAINCHECK

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

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