

Pitt School Board Opens Door To More Talks On Bond Issue

By SUSAN QUINN
Reflector Staff Writer

An open for discussion position concerning the proposed school bond issue, was taken by the Pitt County Board of Education at its meeting Tuesday.

With a motion by Dr. Tom Patterson of Farmville, the board voted to have representatives of both the Pitt County Board and the Greenville City School Board meet to formulate facts concerning the bond issue and to present a recommendation to each of the boards for their consideration.

Dr. Patterson said that further consideration has been agreed upon by the board.

"We have been agreeable as a board to consider a bond issue. Our board is still interested in continued discussion with Greenville City Schools. There must be some compromise on the proposed bond issue size because our board was negative initially," Patterson said.

Dr. Douglas Jones of Greenville said that people in the community are awaiting a decision about the bond issue.

"People in the community feel we should go along with a bond issue. We have to make a decision for an amount," he said.

Dr. Patterson said that more discussion is needed because neither board is ready to vote.

"It will be easier for representatives of both boards to continue to discuss the bond issue. Neither of the boards are ready for a vote. Most of our board members are willing to change positions."

Superintendent Ott Alford reported that he recently met with Superintendent of Greenville City Schools, Glenn Cox and the city school board's chairman, Henry Dunn, as well as commissioners, to discuss the bond issue.

"At a meeting with Cox and Dunn, I shared the feeling that the board had exhibited about a \$6 million bond issue, and the fact that I had earlier recommended an \$8 million bond issue."

Dr. Patterson suggested that

the representatives take a close look at both school systems' needs before deciding upon an amount for the bond issue.

Supt. Alford and chairman Mark Owens were designated as the representatives of the board to meet with the Greenville City School Board representatives in considering the bond issue.

The Pitt County Association of Classroom Teachers presented a plan calling for a uniform school day for all K-8 students, with a 2:30 p.m. dismissal for students and a 3:30 p.m. dismissal for teaching personnel.

Sharon Clayton, president of the local chapter of ACT presented data that showed the differences in instructional time among the elementary schools. According to data presented, the differences in class time ranged from seven hours and 30 minutes to six hours and 30 minutes. The plan presented by ACT shortened difference in the span of hours from six hours and five minutes to six hours and 15 minutes.

"The members of ACT, NCAE and the principals feel that the school day in Pitt County is too long. The students in grades K-8 are only required to remain in school six hours each day. Pitt County schools have one of the longest school days in the state. Although, the high school hours are not presented, some of them have shorter school days than students in grades one through three. The earlier dismissal would allow teachers a one hour planning period which is much needed," Mrs. Clayton said.

"We feel that cutting the length of the day is justifiable in the idea that the quality of time spent is more important than the quantity of time spent," she added.

Haselrig, in representing the Pitt County Principals Association said that the organization is in favor of the plan.

"We feel that it would allow the teachers to be more creative. The principals feel that the 2:30 p.m. dismissal is long overdue and would benefit the students,

teachers and the community," he said.

The board delayed action on the plan for 30 days to allow a committee of board members, to

be selected by the chairman, to study the plan.

The board passed a resolution concerning objectionable reading materials in the school

libraries. In an earlier meeting the board dealt with concerns of two area ministers dealing with objectionable reading materials found in the schools.

A committee which was delegated to study the problem suggested and the board approved.

(Continued on page 20)

People-Exchange Plan Is Presented By Carter

By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter is launching what he hopes will become a massive exchange program to send

Americans on trips abroad and bring foreigners to the United States, something "a little above and beyond government, kind of nice."

It's called the Friendship

Force.

Carter wants the 10-day exchange trips to begin on the Fourth of July, and envisions as many as 600 a year by the end of 1980.

The project would be privately financed, and Carter said it would be kept apart from the government.

The idea stems from an exchange program Carter and his wife engineered when he was governor of Georgia.

It began in 1973, with an exchange of visits by 200 Georgians and 200 Brazilians from the sister state of Pernambuco. Mrs. Carter made that trip. Carter said all the visitors, from both countries, stayed in private homes. There were three later exchange trips.

"We're going to try to do this on a nationwide basis," Carter said in a speech-toast to the nation's governors at a black-tie dinner Tuesday night.

They dined on roast duckling and wild rice, watched preview scenes from a musical based on the Little Orphan Annie comic strip, and got a moderately hard sell from the President for the exchange project.

The White House issued a statement saying the Friendship Force would be financed by those who travel in the exchange programs, and forecasting that average prices for 10-day trips would be in the \$300 to \$400 range.

There is to be a full-time staff based in Atlanta, but most of the work is to be done by volunteers.

The White House statement said there would be six or more flights from as many states and a like number of foreign nations during 1977. By the end of next year, the Carters envision six or eight flights annually from most of the 50 states.

And by the end of 1980, they anticipate an average of one Friendship Flight a month from each of the 50 states.

Earlier on Tuesday, Carter went on another of his tours of government agencies, this time to the Pentagon.

The President met in an outdoor courtyard with several thousand of the Pentagon's 22,000 employees. Taking questions from the crowd, Carter said he has no plans to revive the military draft, but that he won't hesitate to do so if he feels it is necessary.

Carter also met on Tuesday with Soviet dissident Vladimir Bukovsky, who said Carter will be the greatest president in American history if the American people support him in his campaign for human rights abroad.

Another Missionary In Rhodesia Found Slain, Mutilated Near School

GWelo, Rhodesia (AP) — The battered and mutilated body of a Spanish-born Roman Catholic missionary priest has been found near a mission school in southeastern Rhodesia, a church spokesman said today.

He was the 11th missionary to die in the past three months in remote areas of Rhodesia where guerrillas are battling the white minority government.

In Salisbury, the Rhodesian capital, an unprecedented revolt by right-wing members of parliament meanwhile threatened to torpedo Prime Minister

Ian Smith's plans for dismantling some racist laws as a prelude to black majority rule in two years.

A church spokesman in the midlands town of Gwelo said Father Jose Manuel Rubio Diaz, 58, who had lived in Rhodesia for 28 years, was apparently killed by black nationalist guerrillas.

Father Rubio was reported missing from the remote Bangala mission in the southeast of the territory Monday. His car, its front windshield shattered, was discovered the same day

and the priest's body was found by a local official Tuesday.

The spokesman said Father Rubio's body had been mutilated and that he apparently had been battered to death.

Black guerrillas were reported in the area where the Spaniard's body was found, 170 miles south of Salisbury and 70 miles east of Mozambique — launching pad for most offensives by insurgents.

In the parliamentary hassle, nine of the 50 ruling Rhodesian Front members of parliament in the 66-member legislature walked out of a closed session of the policy-making caucus in protest against Smith's proposed changes.

One of the dissenters, former British army Maj. Ted Sutton-Pryce, is a deputy minister in Smith's cabinet.

The walkout followed persistent reports of a split within the front caucus over Smith's proposals to amend the so-called Land Tenure Act — sweeping legislation passed in 1969 legitimizing the color bar in hotels, bars and restaurants and banning blacks from reserved white farmlands, industrial sites and commercial areas.

The fate of the reforms now hinges on the 16 black members in the legislature who traditionally vote against government legislation. They and the front rebels hold enough votes to kill the proposed changes.

Political observers here described the rebellion as the "most serious rift" in the front since it came to power in 1962. The front has regularly won all 50 "white" seats in the parliament since Smith broke from Britain in 1965 to preserve white minority rule.

See No Exodus Out Of Uganda

By BRIAN JEFFRIES
Associated Press Writer

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — An American tourist jailed for two days by President Idi Amin's police arrived in Nairobi today after being expelled from Uganda, the U.S. Embassy reported. But no exodus of Americans was expected despite Amin's recent behavior and reports of wholesale murder of Ugandans.

An embassy spokesman said the expelled American was named Brian Schwartz, but he could not give his age or U.S. address.

Schwartz reported he was locked up in Kampala, the Ugandan capital, during Amin's four-day ban against Americans leaving his country, but he said he was given no explanation for his detention, the spokesman said.

Schwartz arrived in Kampala last Thursday; the day before Amin ordered all Americans not to leave Uganda, and was taken into custody on Saturday, the embassy spokesman said.

"He was released on Monday night and stayed in a hotel," the spokesman continued. "The next day he was taken to the border with Kenya by car and after crossing caught a bus to Nairobi."

Schwartz said he knew of no other Americans held in jail, the spokesman said.

He was the second American tourist reported to have left Uganda this week. Robert Shinn, 25, of Spring Lake Heights, N.J., said he arrived in Nairobi Tuesday by bus from

Kampala and had no trouble crossing the border.

The embassy spokesman said there was no indication that any of the estimated 240 American residents of Uganda would be leaving. Most are missionaries living in remote areas.

"Our presumption is that because most of them have been there so long, there won't be a lot of people coming," he said. But Secretary of State Cyrus Vance said he expected some of the Americans to leave.

Shinn said he arrived in Kampala on Saturday unaware that the day before Amin had prohibited Americans from leaving the country and ordered them to meet with him on Monday, a meeting that was later postponed to Wednesday and then postponed indefinitely.

Shinn said the atmosphere in Kampala was "far more tense than when I was there six months ago, particularly at night. But there weren't all that many soldiers on the streets."

"At no time did I feel any personal threat. Ugandans I met who realized I was an American were very friendly. There was no harassment of Americans."

In Washington, Vance told a reporter the U.S. government was "very pleased" by Amin's removal of restrictions on the Americans on Tuesday and the easing of the crisis.

"I would expect that some of them would probably be leaving," Vance said. "I don't know what the details would be. We'll have to watch and see."

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.

ALUMINUM PICKUP?

Who collects and recycles aluminum cans? What are the dates of their pickups? What are the prices paid? L. B.

Hotline gets many requests for information about the buying of aluminum for recycling by the Reynolds Aluminum Company. A truck comes to Pitt Plaza Shopping Center here on a regular basis. Rather than try to keep up with the dates, prices and other particulars, we refer all calls of this type to the Pitt Plaza Business Council office, 756-3362.

From time to time, the Reflector publishes news releases from Reynolds about these pickups.

GREENLAND HAS FILED CHP. 11

I wrote for information about Greenland Studios, which you called and gave me. I just wanted you to know I have called the company and have learned that it has filed bankruptcy. Thought you might like to know in case others of your readers are wondering about items ordered before Christmas. Mrs. R. S.

We thank you. As a result of your prompting, we called the company and talked to Mrs. Angelo in Customer Service. She said the company filed a chapter 11 Dec. 27, 1976. All customer orders, and all refund accounts, were frozen by the courts, as of this date late last year. Yet the company is continuing to operate "in hopes of being able to resolve its problems."

Orders sent since that date apparently go through just fine.

She said the courts should make a decision around the first of April as to what customers should do to reclaim all or part of their money. We will try to advise our readers at this time.

Greenland fills orders for Madison House, Palm Company, and Ladies' Home Journal, among other companies.

The address of the company is 4500 NW 135th St., Miami, Fla. 33054.



THEIR WAIT DISAPPOINTED — Women lined the walls of the North Carolina Senate Tuesday waiting for the vote on the Equal Rights Amendment. The Senate debated for about two hours before voting 26-24 against the amendment. (AP Wirephoto)

ERA Forces Vow 'Return'

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Supporters of the Equal Rights Amendment, three-time losers in the North Carolina legislature, say they'll be back again in 1979 for one last attempt.

"We've not yet begun to fight," said Yvonne Shambley of New Bern.

Helen Mahler, also of New Bern, was equally determined. "I've been working 26 years for this and I'm not going to give

up," she said. "I'm going to keep on working for ERA as long as I live."

The issue appears as good as dead for the current legislative session in North Carolina.

The state Senate voted against ratification, 26-24, and then sealed the decision by tabling any reconsideration, which means it would take an impossible two-thirds majority to revive it.

There could be another vote at this time two years from now in the next session, but the national deadline for ERA ratification is March 21, 1979, which means the timing will be close if supporters try again.

Rep. George Miller, D-Durham, who successfully guided ERA through the House three weeks ago, conceded that the amendment may not get the 38 states it needs to become the law of the land. So far 35 states have ratified it.

Miller took the defeat philosophically. "I could lay down and roll on the floor, but I've learned that doesn't help," he said.

What might have helped were the votes of Sens. Jim McDuffie, D-Mecklenburg, and John Henley, D-Cumberland, both of whom had supported ERA earlier but switched in the final days.

"It undoubtedly was the pressure," said Sen. Livingstone Stallings, D-Craven. All senators had been targets of intense lobbying by both sides of the issue, from both constituents and fellow legislators.

On The Record

RALEIGH (AP) — Here is the roll call vote by which the North Carolina Senate defeated 26-24 the proposed Equal Rights Amendment to the U.S. Constitution:

VOTING YES

Alexander, Britt, Davis, Garrison, Gray, Hill, Jordan, Lawing, Marvin, Mathis, Raynor, Royall, Scott, Sebo, Sharpe, M. Smith, W. Smith, Stallings, Totherow, Vickery, Walker, Whichard, Winters, Wynne.

VOTING NO

Alford, Allsbrook, Ballenger, Barnes, Childers, Combs, Crawford, Daniels, Harrison, Harrington, Harris, Henley, Kincaid, Lake, Marion, McDuffie, Palmer, Popkin, Rauch, Renfrow, Soles, Somers, Speed, Swain, Webster, White.

Fire Razed 7 Stores

FUQUAY-VARINA, N.C. (AP) — One fourth of downtown Fuquay-Varina lay in ruins today after a fire that wiped out seven stores and did damage totaling an estimated \$300,000.

"This is the biggest blow you can have in business, to be destroyed in three hours or less," said Mrs. David M. Ransdell, owners of a clothing and shoe store. "I know it has happened, and yet I still can't believe it."

The fire broke out early Tuesday morning at the back of Country Gardens Flower and Gift Shop and spread rapidly to other stores through a series of false ceilings that ran the length of the block.

A policeman spotted the blaze during regular

patrol and calls went out for help from the Holly Springs and Fairview fire departments.

The blaze was under control by 4 a.m., but firemen were still on the scene more than four hours later.

The gutted businesses included Kesler's, United Credit Corp., Country Gardens, Ransdell's Clothing Store, Home Office Machine Co., Earl Lee Portraits and Friendly Flowers.

Mrs. W.B. Kesler picked over all that remained of the shoe store it took her and her husband 30 years to build and wept quietly.

"We're old enough to retire, but we hadn't planned on doing it quite this way," she said.

Agenda Of 22 Items Faces Councilmen Thursday

A 22-item agenda, including six public hearings, is scheduled for consideration on Thursday evening by the City Council.

Among the eight items under "Old Business" are: appointments to boards and commissions; public hearings on requests for rezoning property on the north side of US 264 Bypass from RA-20 to

Shopping Center, for rezoning property located east of Forest Hills Circle and north of Green Mill Run from Office and Institutional to R-9.

For rezoning property located in the southwest quadrant of the intersection of US 264 Bypass and NC 11 (Greenville Mall property) from RA-20 and Highway

Commercial to Shopping Center, for rezoning property located on the northwest corner of Tenth and NC 33 from Highway Commercial to Shopping Center.

For annexation of, the Greenville Mall property, and for consideration of an ordinance amending the City Code providing for a new chapter entitled "Subdivision

Regulations"; and consideration of two applications for renewal of mobile home permits.

"New Business" on the 8 p.m. meeting agenda includes: application for beer privilege license; annual performance report for the 1975-77 Community Development Programs;

Proposed amendments to the City Code for refuse collection; consideration of two ordinances amending the fire district boundaries; consideration of an ordinance amending the 1976-77 city budget;

Alternative condemnation procedures; additional powers of assessment; resolution declaring certain

vehicles and equipment as surplus and authorizing the sale of the equipment at public auction;

Scheduling of public hearings on three rezoning requests; consideration of two requests for waiver of privilege licenses; release of taxes for 1976; and consideration of bids on a six passenger automobile.

Dorothy Hamill Starts New Career

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Dorothy Hamill, gold medal Olympic ice skating champion, has a long way to go to master the game of tennis. But she tried, she was saying.

"Tell how I play tennis," Dorothy, 20, said to current beau, Dean Martin, Jr., 25. He was standing nearby at Madison Square Garden in New York, where the touring Ice Capades show, of which she is the star, opened.

"Well, she does have a unique style. She twirls after hitting the ball," he said with a grin.

"He gave me a great tennis outfit — shoes, sweater, everything — and he tried to teach me, but I wasn't with it," said Dorothy cheerfully. "But he's a good skater."

Pretty and fair-skinned with a peach bloom complexion, Dorothy is 5 feet 3, and has the fragile beauty of a child and the mood swings of a busy young girl.

She met Dean — "he is the main one now" — early last summer, but they didn't have a date until the middle of August, she said.

"He is very sensitive, understanding, shy, but he's a cool type," she said of the handsome, tall, blue-eyed son of the actor. "He's really working at tennis, aiming at Wimbledon. He's just back from New Zealand and Australia."

She also is shy, she maintains, and coupled with the rigid discipline and concentration on skating for which she has been programmed since childhood, she is often misunderstood.

"Sometimes I do get annoyed when I'm running late and people want autographs. I want to do it, but I don't want to be late for rehearsal." Every week she signs about 100 photographs.

An unflattering story about her in one publication upset her.

"I was doing my first television special, learning choreography, and other projects for 15 hours a day. No one told me the writer expected a two-hour interview. I just didn't have the time," she says.

Wrapped in a pink terry robe over her rehearsal clothes, trying to keep warm in the dimly lit, chilly skating area, she explained:

"This isn't easy work. Last week I had several three-show days when I was here for 11 hours straight. It can be murder."

But she loves the performance part. She rehearses because she knows she should. She can't quite curb her nervousness although "it might be good to be a little nervous."

"I fall down only when it counts, like opening night when I took a colossal spill, but the audience was great." Now she could laugh.

Lately she tires easily; there are circles under her eyes, she points out, and she has difficulty sleeping.

"I starved to bring my

weight down from 135 pounds. I ate once a day, fruit in the morning, and I rehearsed while I had energy. I could be dizzy for the rest of the day. It didn't matter." Now at 116 pounds she diets more sensibly on half portions.

She tires of travel — there are 10 more cities before an Ice Capades spring break — and she dreams of having an apartment for at least a month, maybe in the spring, until she must go on the road again. She years to cook — she did a great dinner for 30 on her parents' 25th wedding anniversary and she made petit fours for her sister's engagement party.

And she would decorate. She's always wanted to be an interior decorator — not that she has special talents, she admits. At home in Riverside, Conn., her room, "which I haven't really lived in since I was 8," she said wistfully, still has the same wallpaper and draperies.

Her widely copied hairdo that was cut by Suga, a Japanese hairdresser in New York, whom she has "always trusted," often generates amusing comments. At many places, people who don't recognize her tell her it resembles "the real Dorothy Hamill hairdo."

She is spokeswoman for Clairol's "Short and Sassy" hair conditioning commercial. In addition, the company has set up a Dorothy Hamill skating fund with the United States Figure Skating Association and she is excited that it will permit her to have ultimate decision on a scholarship choice.

"It costs about \$15,000 a year to train a skater. I went to Europe four times a year with my coach and I had to pay living expenses other places. Fortunately I had a sponsor." And there was the backing of her parents through the years. She owes them a lot, she says.

Money is "just beginning to come in" and there are lots of places to put it. "But one thing I'd love to do is to teach blind children to skate. You need patience but I understand it isn't too difficult — they sense barriers by the sound of the ice."



DOROTHY HAMILL... and friends

Condensed Milk Used In Many Recipes

By TOM HOGE
AP Newsfeatures Writer

In wartime England when sweets were virtually impossible to get, except in military post exchanges, Britons and Americans living outside the U.S. Army sphere used to appease their craving with condensed milk.

I still remember topping bread or biscuits with this sweet, creamy extract that was so rich it tasted like vanilla frosting.

Condensed milk was invented

more than a century ago by Gail Borden, a one-time journalist turned scientist who spent years on the Texas frontier and created the famed battle cry, "Remember The Alamo."

Borden conceived his brainchild in 1853 while returning from a voyage to London. The former newspaperman, who had been experimenting with condensing foods for long overland trips during the California Gold Rush, noted that when two cows which had been kept aboard the ship from London to provide milk for the passengers became ill, babies who had been drinking their milk got sick too.

Determined to preserve milk somehow, Borden finally hit on the idea of condensing it with sugar. At first the milk developed a caramel flavor. Then Borden tried evaporating the water out of the milk in a vacuum. The result was so successful that during the Civil War condensed milk was included in the field rations of Union Army troops.

Condensed milk, as we know it today, is made much the same way Gail Borden did it more than a hundred years ago, by cooking whole milk and pure cane sugar under vacuum at precise, low temperatures. This process preserves the natural qualities of milk while removing 60 per cent of the water. Condensed milk forms the basis for a variety of recipes from desserts and candies to beverages and salad dressings.

Incidentally, condensed and evaporated milk are two entirely different products and cannot be interchanged in recipes. For one thing, evaporated milk is made from whole milk from which some water has been removed but to which no sugar is added. Condensed milk is much thicker and richer.

Condensed milk is excellent in puddings and pie fillings. When heated with chocolate it forms a smooth, thick texture without turning sugary, as in this recipe for German chocolate pie.

1 unbaked (8 or 9-inch) pastry shell
1 4-ounce package sweet chocolate

Births

- Smith**
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ian Robert Smith, Apt. A-19, Glendale Court, a son, Kevin Howard, on Feb. 22, 1977, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.
- Davis**
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Dail Davis, Ayden, a son, Timothy Allen, on Feb. 23, 1977, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.
- Vandford**
Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Ray Vandford, Rt. 1, Ayden, a daughter, Elizabeth Grace, on Feb. 23, 1977, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.
- Lloyd**
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Thomas Lloyd, Greenville, a son, Larry David, on Feb. 23, 1977, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.
- Guffey**
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Johnney Wayne Guffey, Winterville, a son, Johnney Wayne Jr., on Feb. 24, 1977, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.
- Hines**
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Danny Ray Hines, 113 Cherrywood Dr., a daughter, Laura Lee, on Feb. 24, 1977, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.
- Clemmons**
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Isaiah Clemmons, Bethel, a son, Dominick Vashaun, on Feb. 24, 1977, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.
- Ginn**
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carroll Ginn, Maury, a son, Bobby Carroll, on Feb. 24, 1977, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.
- Suggs**
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Danny Suggs, 807-D W. 14th St., a son, Terence, on Feb. 25, 1977, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.
- Smith**
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lee Smith, 804 Fairfax Ave., a son, Kevin Latrell, on Feb. 25, 1977, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.
- Carraway**
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lee Carraway, Rt. 1, Greenville, a son, Michael Glenn, on Feb. 25, 1977, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Engagement Announced

Miss Sylvia Walston, daughter of the late Rev. and Mrs. James Walston of Greenville, is engaged to Thomas Cooper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cooper of Winterville. The wedding will take place April 23.

Add extra onion and green pepper, chopped or sliced, to canned stewed tomatoes; simmer to cook these vegetables and to reduce the juice, and then serve with fish or omelet.

AAMA Members To Hear Speaker

The Pitt County Chapter of AAMA will hold its regular monthly meeting at the hospital education center Thursday night at eight o'clock.

The featured speaker will be Mrs. Pat Garton, registered nurse with the School of Allied Health. She will speak on professional ethics with special emphasis on dealing with patients in a professional manner.

All AAMA members and their guests are urged to attend and interested medical professionals are welcome at the meetings.



Engagement Announced

MISS HILMA JOAN FRAZIER... is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman A. Frazier of LaGrange, who announce her engagement to James Alvin Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Jones of Ayden. The wedding will take place March 25.

Homemaker's Haven By Addie Gore Pitt Home Agent

By Addie R. Gore COOK IN COLOR WITH DRY BEANS

Their nutritive value is first rate, their versatility is great, they're an economy measure in whatever color or dish, and right now they're plentiful, according to the U. S. Department of Agriculture (USDA). We're talking about dry beans... pinks, whites, reds, great northern, pinto, kidneys, blackeyes, black turtle soup beans and navy beans.

Each class of bean has its own distinctive size, color, taste and use. For example, let's start with the most plentiful—pinto beans. They're easily recognized by their beige color and speckled skin. They're especially good in salads and chilies. Navy beans, including great northern, are small white beans and used quite frequently in traditional baked bean recipes.

Kidney beans are red and much larger and, of course, kidney shaped. They are most popular for chili dishes, in salads, and in many Mexican dishes. Red and pink beans are related to kidney beans but have a more delicate flavor. Black beans are used in thick soups and in Oriental and Mediterranean dishes.

To prepare any of the dry beans in order to bring out their best flavor and goodness, use these guidelines: All beans need

soaking to bring out the moisture lost in drying and to cut down on cooking time. Start with a two-minute boil. If you plan to soak the beans overnight, it's a good idea to start with a brief boil which will help to keep them from souring. Add salt and other flavoring only after soaking because the salt tends to toughen the surface and increase cooking time.

To keep down the foam which forms when cooking beans, try adding a tablespoon of butter or drippings. It is not necessary to skim as the foam will cook its way into the beans.

Beans expand when cooking. One cup of dried beans yields 2 to 2½ cups of cooked beans, depending upon the type of bean.

Beans also freeze well. You are able to cook once and eat twice. They're relatively easy to prepare but require time in cooking.

Dry beans are exceptionally good bargains. They're relatively inexpensive and are good meal extenders with meat, poultry and fish. Known for their high protein content, once mixed with meat, poultry or fish, they become a complete and more perfectly balanced protein diet.

Dry beans can add variety to meals as well as forming a companionable and nutritionally smart alliance with beef, lamb, pork, trout, fruit, herbs and vegetables.



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Big Brother Program Offers Second Chance

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: I am a 50-year-old married man who is fairly successful. My wife and I raised a son and a daughter—both of whom are now married.

I never qualified as the world's best father—or even close to it. In fact, I was always too busy to be the kind of father I should have been to my son. We never had a really good father-son relationship, but luckily he turned out all right.

Six months ago, I saw an ad for "Big Brothers"—an organization of men who volunteer to take a fatherless boy to a sports event, lunch, supper, or just let him hang around on a Sunday afternoon.

Impulsively, I volunteered my services and lined up an 11-year-old boy from a broken home. I picked him up and brought him to my home, and we spent the afternoon getting acquainted. He was very quiet and shy at first, but later on he opened up. He's a wonderful, sensitive kid who never had the breaks, and he appreciates my attention.

I've spent practically no money on him, but the time I've spent has already paid big dividends. His grades have come up amazingly, and he's changed a lot of his ideas. I think I've helped.

I wish other dads my age who were too busy for their own sons would look into "Big Brothers." It's given me a second chance at being a father. Spread the word, Abby.

FEELING GREAT

DEAR FEELING: I know the organization, and it is wonderful. Consider the word spread. (P.S. There are "Big Sisters," too.)

DEAR ABBY: I have a solution for the woman in Kansas who's afflicted with "telephonitis"—especially long-distance calls. (She hides her phone bills so her husband won't know how high they are.)

She should consider becoming a "ham" radio operator. Amateur radio permits long-distance communication all over the world for free except for the initial price of the equipment one needs.

It's a great hobby, but I'm not so sure female hams are kosher. (Ha Ha!)

IDEA MAN IN N.Y.

DEAR MAN: Great idea! And female hams are indeed kosher. I'm told that there are approximately 12,000 licensed female hams in the U.S.A.

DEAR ABBY: Do you know what the only absolutely foolproof method of birth control is?

OKLAHOMA CITY

DEAR OK: Yes. It's "NO!"

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.

¼ cup butter or margarine
1 14-ounce can condensed milk
½ cup flour
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
¼ teaspoon salt
2 eggs, beaten
¾-ounce can flaked coconut

1 cup chopped pecans
In medium saucepan, over low heat, melt chocolate and butter and remove from heat. Add condensed milk, flour, vanilla, salt and eggs and mix well. Reserve ¼ cup coconut,

stir in remaining coconut and pecans. Pour into pie shell, garnish with remaining coconut. Bake in preheated 350-degree oven 40 to 50 minutes till top is firm and coconut slightly browned. Cool to room temperature. Serve.

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Long-Range Energy View Found Bleak

By DAVID TOMLIN
Associated Press Writer
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — If a crisis is a temporary situation, the state's energy crisis is over. North Carolina's natural gas calamity now appears to be permanent, utility officials believe.

In the short term the news is good. Piedmont Natural Gas Co. in Charlotte announced Monday that about 20,000 small commercial customers curtailed in January would start getting full service again.

Piedmont also said that with the drop in demand because of warmer weather, larger commercial customers would soon have service restored and even industrial customers might get some gas.

"We are gambling on the weather forecast for the next 30 days which says we should have warmer weather," said Piedmont spokesman Forrest Collier.

State Utilities Commission chairman Tenney I. Deane said the other two major natural gas suppliers — Public Service Co. and North Carolina Natural Gas Co. — would make similar announcements today or tomorrow.

But the long range outlook is bleak, as Collier hinted when he remarked that "we don't think the need for conservation is over. The day of conservation is here forever."

"The gas shortage," Deane predicted, "will extend through the summer and into next winter."

The problem, he said, is that while warm weather has reduced residential gas demand, shipments of regulated interstate gas to North Carolina are still heavily curtailed and will remain so throughout the year.

Part of the problem, he said, is that limited amounts of gas are available to the interstate market, since intrastate prices have gotten so high.

Also, he added, other states with higher concentrations of residential customers in the northeastern United States are getting large amounts of what gas there is.

As a result, Deane said, North Carolina will continue heavy purchases of emergency gas at staggering prices up to three times the regulated rate, both to continue serving commercial customers and to replenish depleted reserves.

Commercial customers will continue to bear most of the heavy extra costs, and nobody knows what that will do to the state's economy.

For the time being, Deane said, residential customers will continue to get first call on the cheaper, regulated gas. But there are signs some industrial customers aren't interested in resumption of their gas service if the price is so high, Deane said.

At some point, he said, residential customers may have to start paying dramatically higher prices for gas, just to guarantee the suppliers an adequate return on their investments.

Tuesday Saw 2 Collisions

An estimated \$1,450 property damage resulted from two collisions investigated yesterday by Greenville Police.

Officers reported heaviest damage resulted from a 5:10 p.m. mishap at the intersection of Tenth and Ernul Streets involving cars driven by James M. Pines of Port Washington, N. Y. and Charles Warren Pugh of New Bern.

Damage was estimated at \$400 to the Pines car and \$350 to the Pugh auto by investigators who charged Puch with failing to see his intended movement could be made in safety.

No charges were reported following investigation of a 12:30 p.m. mishap at the intersection of Fourth and Eastern Streets.

Officers said cars driven by Daisy Applewhite Spencer of Route 6, Greenville and Bonnie Leigh Brockwell of Petersburg, Va., collided resulting in an estimated \$500 damage to the Spencer car and \$200 damage to the Brockwell vehicle.

Arrested For Bicycle Theft

Paul Joseph Thomas of 707 East Fourth St. was arrested early today on larceny charges, Chief Glenn Cannon said.

According to the chief, Thomas was charged in connection with the theft of a bicycle from a parking area behind Globe Hardware Co. on West Fifth St. about 1:55 a.m.

Value of the bicycle, which was recovered, was set at \$100.

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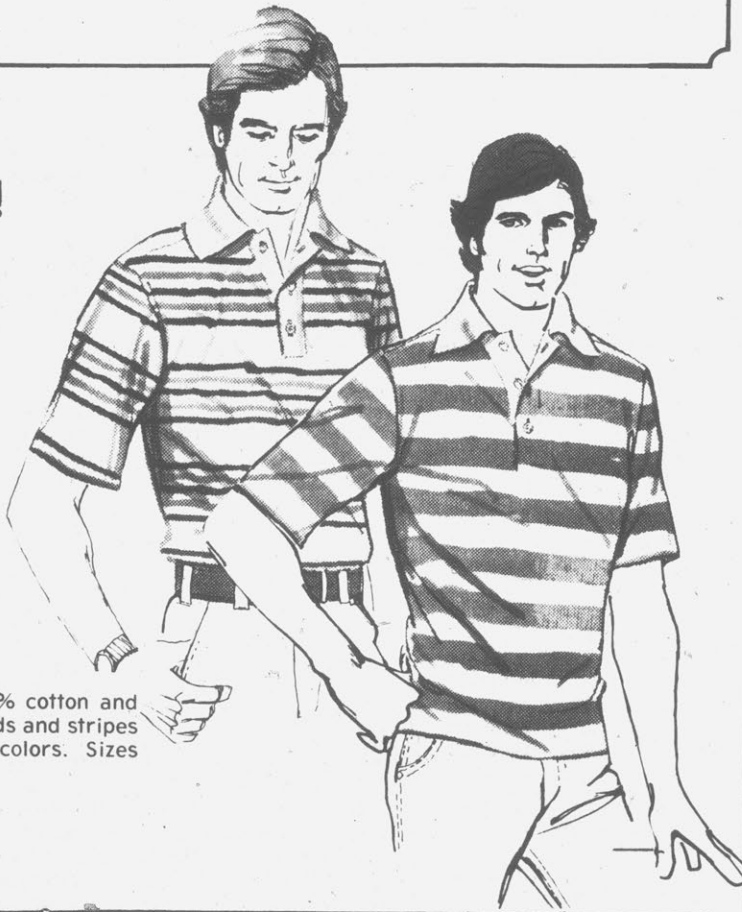
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downtown greenville

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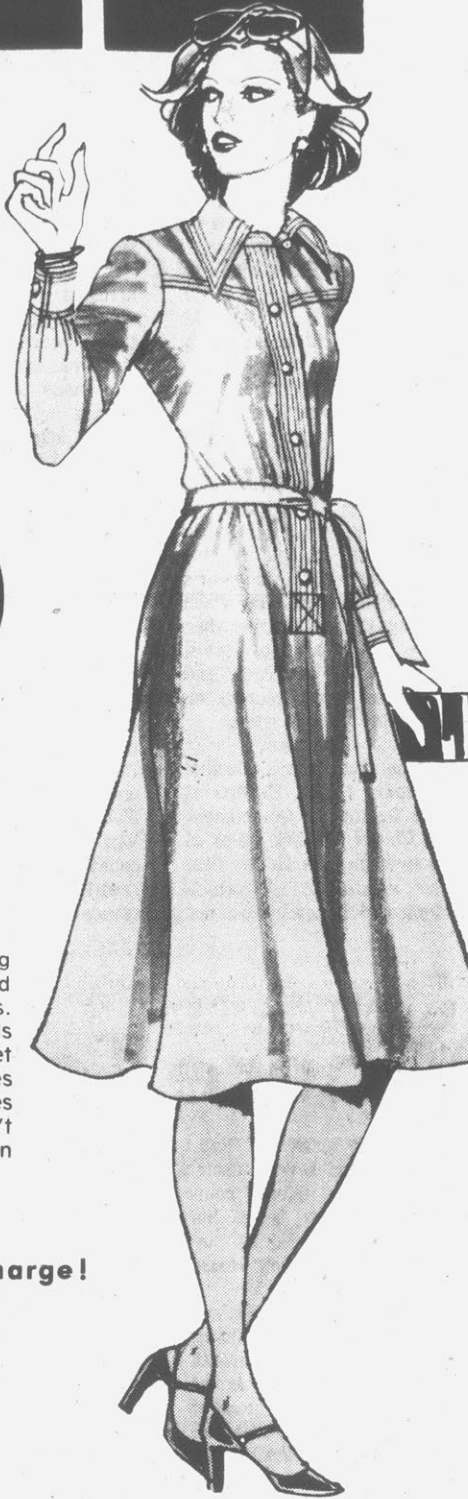
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Misses Separates.....**9.88-19.88**

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All Polyester Coats.....**29.88**

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Men's Dress Shirts.....**6.97**

Reg. \$16 to \$28, Selected Group of
Men's Dress Slacks.....**\$8-\$14**

Reg. \$16-\$42, Selected Famous
Men's Sweaters.....**\$4-10.50**

Reg. \$18-\$38, Selected Group of
Men's Shoes & Boots.....**13.50-28.50**

Reg. \$22 & \$23, Selected Group of
Ladies Dress Shoes.....**16.50-17.25**

Reg. \$8, Selected Men's & Boy's
Tennis Shoes.....**\$4**

Compare at \$10, Solid Fringed
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Distressing Blow For Wilson

It is most distressing to any community when a major industry closes, and it is doubly troublesome when the operations are moved somewhere else.

It happened last week in Wilson when the Swift Company announced it would close there and move the work to more efficient plants.

The move will eliminate 385 jobs in August and end a payroll of over \$5 million annually for Wilson and Wilson County.

The Wilson Daily Times took a look at the situation editorially last week. Apparently one of the problems was a new labor contract which called for pay rates and fringe benefits "significantly higher" than local competitors.

That was not the only factor, of course. The plant management cited the availability of livestock as a problem and The Wilson Daily Times pointed out, "For years it has been no secret that the necessity to import large quantities of cattle and hogs had an adverse effect on the plant's ability to operate profitably."

"All the difficulties that plagued the Wilson plant cannot be attributed to excessive union demands, but these were certainly a factor," The Daily

Times said.

"During the period before confirmation of rumors that Swift planned to pull out of Wilson, the question was asked, 'Why would they close the plant?' One answer, from a source close to the situation was 'because they have too many \$2.50-per-hour people on the payroll at \$6 per hour.' An exaggeration? Probably, but it dramatizes one of Swift's Wilson operating difficulties."

"Labor unions have a mixed record when it comes to economic responsibility. Some have abandoned plans to ask for pay hikes, even taken salary cuts, in an effort to keep companies afloat and thereby save jobs."

"Others have tenaciously pushed for exorbitant hourly increases and fat fringe benefits, knowing all the while that their excessive demands might yield one final 'golden egg' but kill the 'goose' that laid it."

The Wilson Daily Times said it understood that the contracts were negotiated in Chicago and applied to all Swift plants. In the final analysis Swift decided to concentrate production in its most efficient plants, and the Wilson facilities are to be among those closed.

THIS AFTERNOON

Variance In Drunk Driving

By BILL NOBLITT

RALEIGH — About one-fourth of the drivers charged with having a blood-alcohol level of .10 per cent or more beat the rap according to figures compiled by the North Carolina Division of Motor Vehicles.

More significantly, nearly half of those who blow between .10 and .15 are not convicted of drunk driving — but the conviction rate shoots up sharply (to 86 per cent) when the blood-alcohol level goes above .15 per cent.

Figures recently compiled from state computers give the first look at a full year's operation of the law which makes it illegal to drive when the blood-alcohol level reaches .10 per cent, and requires driver cooperation in taking the balloon test.

New Law

The law became effective January 1, 1976. Experts at the Institute of Government in Chapel Hill took a look at conviction data for the first six months of 1975 which indicated the new law was not

working well: of those arrested for driving under the influence during the first half of 1975, a smaller percentage were convicted than in the year preceding.

About 63 per cent of those arrested were being convicted during that period, and there were no reliable statewide statistics to show how many defendants were driving with what blood-alcohol level.

Now, with the updated figures, Institute of Government faculty member Ben F. Loeb, Jr. has compiled a report on the entire 1975 calendar year, including information compiled in 1976 involving court dispositions of the 15 per cent of the cases which carried over from 1975.

"Of those who had a blood-alcohol level of .10 per cent or more, the conviction rate was 75.6 per cent. Thus, almost one-quarter of drivers with a blood-alcohol level above the legal limit were probably not convicted of an offense that resulted in a license revocation," Loeb concludes.

Some were, however, convicted of lesser offenses such as reckless driving, but their licenses were not put in jeopardy.

The slackest area appears to be those drivers who blow between .10 and .15 — and that is the area which contains the largest numbers of defendants. A total of 8,073 were convicted while 6,375



BILL NOBLITT

were not found guilty of drunk driving — a conviction rate of 55.9 per cent.

More Guilty

When drivers blow between .16 and .20, conviction goes up: 10,816 guilty; 1,759 not guilty for an 86 per cent conviction rate.

Above .20 blood-alcohol level, the conviction rate sticks at about 90 per cent.

Loeb, in a review of the statistics presented at the

North Carolina conference on Highway Safety and reported in a recent issue of "Popular Government," also pinpointed conviction rates in the state's 100 counties.

He found wide variations from a low of 47.7 per cent in Lincoln County to a high of 95.6 per cent in Perquimans and 95 per cent in Buncombe.

Next to Lincoln, the three counties with lowest conviction rates are Gaston (59.2 per cent); Rockingham (58.3 per cent); and Stokes (59.1 per cent).

Among major metropolitan areas Durham and Wake are low with rates of 68.9 per cent and 64.4 per cent respectively. Mecklenburg has a rate of 70 per cent; Guilford of 78.3 per cent; and Forsyth of 74.5 per cent.

Those counties with a better than 90 per cent conviction rate are Alleghany, Buncombe, Chowan, Currituck, Dare, Gates, Graham, McDowell, Montgomery, Perquimans, Randolph, Rutherford, and Swain.

By MARY McGRORY

Where Toughness Needed

WASHINGTON — Rep. David Obey, D-Wis., chairman of the reform commission which bears his name, is regarded as "intense" by his fellow House members.

He always was intense, and quick to anger. He admits it. When he was in the seventh grade in Wausau's St. James Elementary School, the sister in charge of the class hit him, and he hit her back. At the Wausau public high school, which he subsequently attended, he found a lifelong hero in Arthur Henderson, a history teacher who was a victim of the McCarthyism of the time, and who inspired in him a boyhood ambition to be a member of Congress, "the only thing I ever wanted to be."

Now he is in his fifth term as a representative of Wisconsin's 7th District and in charge of the troublesome and explosive business of steering his colleagues along the paths of righteousness via a six-title road-map which cuts into the perquisites and fringe benefits of congressional existence.

Some of his colleagues

complain that David Obey is another Cotton Mather, who regards any question as an attack on his honor. But they concede if he weren't so tough, the reform of House rules governing financial dealings would have been torn to pieces by those who approve of reform in principle, but resent any effect it might have on their lifestyles.

The depth and ferocity of the resistance can be gauged by the fact that the Rules Committee, in preparing the bill for floor action, shamelessly revised its key provision aent outside unearned income.

Obey's group recommended a cutoff in moonlight profits at 15 percent of Congress' new and larger salary, that is to say, \$8,650. The Rules Committee doubled the figure and has recommended a limit of \$15,000 on lecture fees, company directorships, law practices and other extracurricular activities.

That action alone tells you that Congress, or the House anyway, has not yet comprehended the public wrath on the pay raise which

Congress got last week.

Friends of reform doubt that members, who will have a chance to record themselves on each of the six "titles" of the bill, will have the nerve to vote themselves the cushy ceiling — not when they are still trying to explain the \$13,000 raise which came to them through the Peterson Commission, which suggested the classic "Born Yesterday" formula — "If he don't come across, I don't come across." That is, no reform, no money.

The battle order is being drawn along class lines. The injustice of it all is being protested by members who earn, in some cases, twice their salary in leisure-time pursuits. They are calling the Obey reforms "a rich man's bill." They cry that they are being discriminated against in favor of millionaire colleagues who clip coupons with impunity.

But one of the wealthiest members of the House, Rep. Frederic Richmond, D-N.Y., who receives \$122,000 in salary as chairman of the Walco National Corp., has come out for the bill in a spasm of disinterestedness that startles and angers some of Obey's most vociferous critics.

Obey says that it's not a question of money, it's a question of time. The public is entitled, now more than ever, to the congressman's complete attention to the job.

In the struggle, he has the support of Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. O'Neill has bluntly told the members, "I took the heat on the pay raise. I will not take the heat on ethics. We have got to have the package."

The Obey Commission was at work before the blue-ribbon panel made its report. Obey himself has been toiling nights, days and weekends on the program. He has been back to his district only once.

He hates the job.

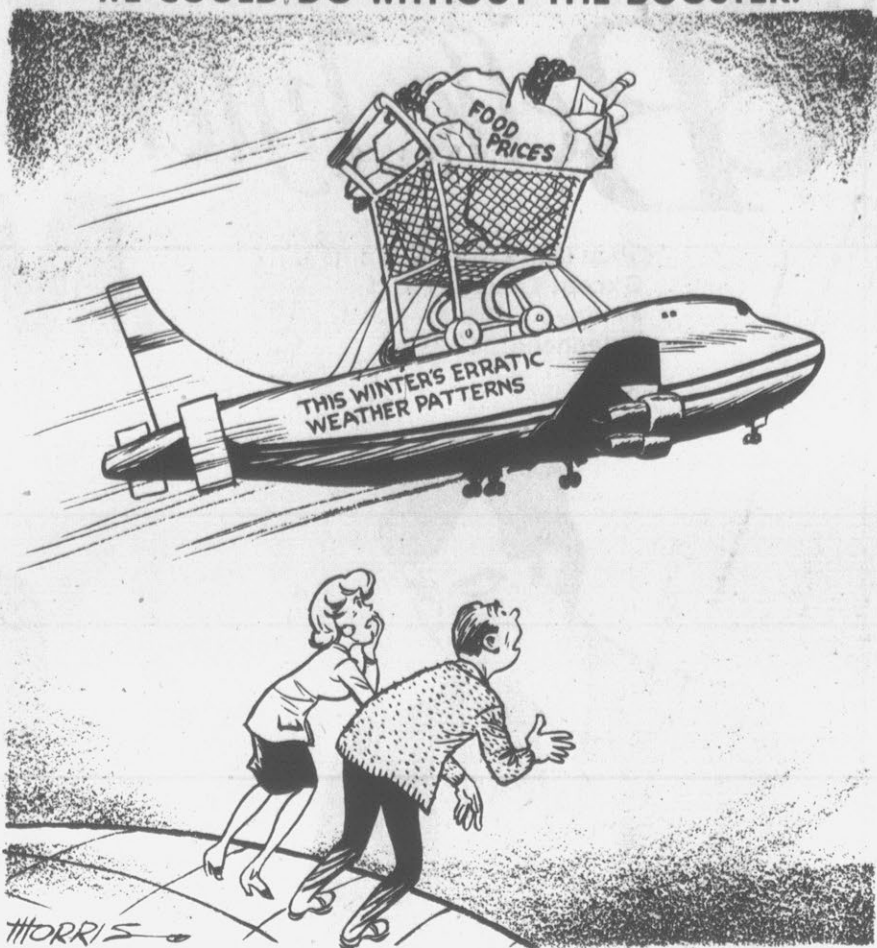
"It's the most distasteful, unpleasant job in the world," he says, hunched over yellow legal pad in his office. "I came here to be a legislator, not a judge of other members of Congress. I don't enjoy making myself unpopular with people."

He is also tired of having people tell him that the Ten Commandments are sufficient ethical guidance for members of Congress, that there are too many laws on the books, that everyone knows the difference between right and wrong and that the voters will take care of malefactors.

The dubiousness of the last proposition was reinforced by the example of Rep. Robert Sikes, D-Fla., who received the House's first formal "reprimand" for conflict-of-interest conduct as chairman of a subcommittee and then was overwhelmingly re-

(Continued on page 5)

WE COULD DO WITHOUT THE BOOSTER!



By ART BUCHWALD

Can The Show Be Saved?

WASHINGTON — When ever I have nothing else to do I start worrying about Barbara Walters and Harry Reasoner. There have been so many stories floating around about how they're not getting along together that the president of ABC News has had to call a press conference to deny them.

What worries ABC is that if the viewers believe the stories they might switch to another network. The public is accustomed to getting bad news from around the world, but they become very nervous if they think there is domestic strife between the people giving them the tidings.

I, for one, don't believe the rumors. I know that although Barbara and Harry have their differences—he likes to hang out in bars complaining she doesn't understand him, she prefers to stay in the studio interviewing heads of state—they have a deep affection for each other that just doesn't come over on the screen. I think it's up to ABC News to dramatize this.

Fortunately, there are now independent TV consultants who get paid vast sums or money to jazz up news shows. I sought out one of the other day named Jefferson Cathode, and asked what he would do if he were hired to revamp the Reasoner-Walters show and make it a happier one for the TV public.

"The first thing I would do," he said, "would be to change the set. Instead of Barbara and Harry sitting in two chairs at two separate desks, I would place them in a loveseat, holding hands."

"Barbara would say 'I'm Babs., and Harry would say 'I'm Hal, and we're here tonight to give you the evening news. What happened today, Babs?'"

"There was a terrible Amtrak derailment in Omaha, Hal. Thirteen people were injured and two are still in the hospital."

"Well, Babs, if you think that was bad, California is having the worst drought of the century."

"Oh, Hal, what are those poor people going to do?"

"Harry would then put his arm around Barbara and say, 'Don't worry, dear, they've instituted a rigid water rationing plan and they'll make it somehow.'"

"Hal, did you know Cyrus Vance has just completed his swing through the Middle East and he expects to report back to President Carter tomorrow?"

"No, I didn't know that. Where did you hear it?"

"It was on the AP wire."

"What a wonderful reporter you are, Babs."

"You taught me everything I know, Hal. I don't think I could have ever left the Today show if it hadn't been for you."

"Harry would squeeze her hand. 'Babs, I didn't teach you anything. You are a born anchorwoman.'"

"You're just saying that, Babs would blush."

"Harry would then read a dispatch. 'Babs, the attorney general may indict as many as seven congressmen for accepting bribes from the South Korean government.'"



ART BUCHWALD

"What a wonderful story, Hal. Only somebody like you would dig it up."

"Babs, that's what I get paid for. I don't earn as much as you do, but then again you have all those specials you have to produce."

"I think the most marvelous thing about you, Hal, is that you're truly liberated. Most anchormen would be furious if they thought they were making less money than their anchorwoman."

"Harry would reply, 'All I want for us is to have a good news program. The fact that we're happy doing the show together means more to me than the \$675,987.50 extra you get every year.'"

"Barbara would clutch Harry's arm and say 'I think the reason we get along so well together is that I get plenty of sleep, make sure I get enough vitamins and take Geritol every day.'"

"Harry would then look straight into the camera, smile, and say, 'My anchorwoman—I think I'll keep her.'"

Opinions In Brief

"We have to distrust each other. It is our only defense against betrayal." — Tennessee Williams.

"Whenever people talk to me about the weather, I always feel certain they mean something else." — Oscar Wilde.

Prayer Chain Claim

By DAVID TOMLIN

Associated Press Writer

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — A women's prayer chain claims its efforts persuaded the Lord to tip the balance against the Equal Rights Amendment, which the North Carolina Senate defeated 26-24.

They say their prayers worked better than did personal telephone calls on behalf of the ERA from President Carter and First Lady Rosalynn Carter to wavering state senators.

"Our prayer chain did it," said Norma Swanson of Raleigh after the vote Tuesday. "We had women praying all night and all day, women from all walks of life. We asked God that if this thing was not in his plan that he would see that it was defeated."

Mrs. Swanson, of suburban Cary, said no formal organization backed the chain, just herself and a friend and a lot of telephoning.

She called about 50 friends, each of whom called other friends in other cities. She estimated several hundred all over the state were finally involved.

A schedule was set up starting at midnight Monday, the eve of Senate action on the ERA, and running through Tuesday.

Women signed up to pray in one-hour time slots, and extra volunteers promised to pray off and on throughout the day.

"Not one woman said she wouldn't be willing to set her alarm and get out of bed and get down on her knees," Mrs. Swanson said.

Many women, she said, were still praying when the Senate voted down the amendment.

The defeat was a severe blow to ERA proponents who had hoped the Tar Heel state would become the 36th of 38 states needed to ratify the amendment by March 21, 1979. The ERA would prohibit sex discrimination.

Karen DeCraw, president of the National Organization for Women, said the North Carolina defeat was "an absolute crisis."

"We are calling on Jimmy Carter to make the ERA his No. 1 priority," said Ms. DeCraw, urging Carter to "immediately turn his full attention to the human rights crisis in our country."

40 Years Ago Today

March 2, 1937

The state House passed a measure today to regulate hours of work in industry as the Senate put its approval on a bill to prohibit child labor.

The House bill went to the Senate and the child labor measure to the House.

With many industries exempted, though sponsors said the measure was still "a step in the right direction," representatives voted to place a 55-hour work limit on men and a limit of 48 hours on women. Now there is no limit on hours for men in any work with a 55-hour law for women.

The child labor act provides for children under 16 instead of 14 from working in factories and bans those under 10 from certain listed hazardous occupations.

Spain's government today routed out spies who had gained key positions in its military system.

Thirty alleged plotters, including the Marquis de San Vicente, were seized at Valencia and many others were arrested in Madrid and in the province of Almeria.

Barbara Mathews

A Contest: Who Blinks First

LEE MITGANG

AP Urban Affairs Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — New York City faces its worst threat of bankruptcy since its financial emergency began 15 months ago. And as happened several times before, city banks, the unions and now President Carter are locked in a contest to see who blinks first.

The city's current troubles stem from a \$1 billion lawsuit it lost last November. That amount of notes which were placed in a three-year moratorium at the height of the crisis in 1975 now must be paid off under the state court ruling, at the peril of the city's solvency.

The city's dilemma after

three months of negotiations that finally broke down this week, is that each party that has the money to help solve the city's billion-dollar cash crisis has made sharply conflicting demands.

The city banks demand tight outside budget controls before they will lend the city money. The unions have called for an end to outside controls and demand that both the banks and the federal government commit money before further union pension funds are committed.

And President Carter on Tuesday stated that the city and other local authorities "will have to deal with the longrange financial picture

first and without federal participation." His other remarks, later clarified by White House press aides, seemed to point toward extended long-range federal loans to the city, but this helping hand did not necessarily include pulling the city through its immediate cash crisis.

Last Friday New York applied to the federal government for a \$255 million cash loan to see it through March. The first possible default could occur on March 7 unless aid is found.

City bookkeepers calculated that New York would run \$21 million short of cash next Monday, and the shortage will grow to \$198

million by March 15 if no outside help comes. Based on the due dates of city bills, New York would first default on payments to city vendors, then to welfare recipients, later on salaries, and finally the city will default on payments to bondholders.

City Hall spokesmen said they were still studying President Carter's remarks and had no comment.

But City Council President Paul O'Dwyer said that if Carter doesn't grant an immediate loan to avert the city's financial collapse, "then it's contradictory with his previous statement that New York must not go bankrupt."

The Daily Reflector

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MAKING THE DROUGHT PAY — Rick Schatzman, 11, of Walnut Creek, Calif., reads the water meter for one of his customers, Leone Kanka, background. The fifth grader has gone into business reading water meters and for 20 cents, he'll read the meter once a week to show customers how many gallons of water they're using a week. (AP Wirephoto)

Rodman Family Papers Are Given To Collection

The personal papers of more than three generations of the Rodman family of Washington, N.C., have been donated to the East Carolina Manuscript Collection at East Carolina University.

The Rodman collection is made up primarily of the correspondence, legal files, and business records of North Carolina Supreme Court Associate Justice William Blount Rodman, Jr., and the papers of his father and grandfather.

The Rodmans have been among the leading legal families in North Carolina since William Wanton Rodman moved to Washington in 1810 from New York City and married the daughter of John Gray Blount. His son, William Blount Rodman, Sr. (1817-1893) graduated from U.N.C. and studied law under Judge William Gaston.

Judge Rodman's son, William B. Rodman, II (1862-1946) likewise was a noted lawyer, political leader, and agriculturist.

The third William B. Rodman

(1889-1976) continued the law profession of his forefathers. After graduating from U.N.C. he was admitted to the North Carolina Bar in 1911.

He became North Carolina Attorney General in 1955 and resigned that office in 1956 to become Associate Justice of the North Carolina Supreme Court.

Commenting on the acquisition, East Carolina University chancellor, Dr. Leo W. Jenkins, stated that "we at East Carolina University are extremely proud to have a part in preserving the William Blount Rodman Papers."

Don Lennon, director of the East Carolina Manuscript Collection, said the collection contains more than 50 cubic feet of correspondence, legal files, farm records, and business papers. The collection ranges over a span of almost 200 years

and contains significant historical information on antebellum life, Civil War and Reconstruction, politics, law, agriculture, military affairs, railroad development, school integration, and a variety of other topics.

The papers were donated by the five children of Judge Rodman: Edward N. Rodman; Mrs. Mary Helen Rodman Hill, and Mrs. Marcia Blount Rodman Lawrence of Washington; Captain William B. Rodman, IV, USN (Ret.) of Wilmington, and George Farnell Rodman, with the State Department in Kabul, Afghanistan.

The papers will be housed with other collections in the East Carolina Manuscript Collection in J. Y. Joyner Library on the East Carolina campus. After proper arranging and description has been completed, they will be available to students and historians for research purposes.

By RICHARD CARELLI
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Constitution forbids the drawing of political boundaries that discriminate against minority voters, but it contains no such ban on discriminating in favor of minorities, the Supreme Court says.

Such "benign discrimination" — intentionally treating blacks

and other minorities better than whites to make up for past inequities — is allowed when states are attempting to comply with the Voting Rights Act of 1965, the court ruled on Tuesday.

In a 7-1 decision, the court said the New York legislature did not violate the Constitution when it redrew certain districts in 1974 following Justice Department guidelines to give black and Puerto Rican voters in New York City greater representation.

The redistricting plan established some legislative districts with 65 per cent non-white majorities in an attempt to ensure the election of non-white political candidates.

The plan was challenged as reverse racial discrimination by Hasidic Jews in Brooklyn who claimed their voting strength was diluted by the "affirmative action gerrymandering."

"This case presents a clear, undisputed instance of purposeful discrimination," attorneys for the orthodox Jews had told the court. They called the legislature's action "a purposeful racial slur."

The court's majority disagreed. An opinion written by Justice Byron R. White said state governments can use ra-

cial quotas and make race the primary consideration in carrying out provisions of the Voting Rights Act. Parts of White's lengthy opinion were not endorsed by all the court's majority.

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger dissented, calling racial quotas an impermissible form of discrimination.

"The use of a mathematical formula tends to sustain the existence of ghettos by promoting the notion that political clout is to be gained or maintained by marshaling particular racial, ethnic or religious groups in enclaves," said Burger. He called the court's decision a "retreat from the ideal of the American melting pot."

Justice Thurgood Marshall disqualified himself from the case and took no part in the decision.

In another case, the court ruled unanimously that a Newport, Ky., theater and its operators could not be prosecuted for obscenity on standards the Supreme Court set in 1973 after the theater was cited for showing "Deep Throat" and another X-rated film.

The court reversed a conviction and sent the case back for a new trial on the less strict standards that prevailed before June 1973.

Haley Sees New Doors Opening

CATONSVILLE, Md. (AP) — Author Alex Haley says he will try to help develop closer ties between the United States and African countries by heading a round table of African ambassadors and American leaders.

"I recently met with about 40 African ambassadors in Washington," Haley told a news conference on Monday. "I tried to communicate to them that blacks in the U.S. and blacks in Africa each have something that the other needs."

Haley is the author of "Roots," a fictionalized history of his ancestors.

Someone Taking Toilet Paper

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Officials at Tallahassee Community College are scratching their heads over a series of thefts in the past five months — someone is stealing toilet paper.

But college officials aren't laughing. They say the thefts of eight rolls at a time have reached about 400 rolls a month and over a five-month period has meant a loss of \$400.

To combat the thefts, school officials put a plea in the campus newsletter asking for help.

One school official said, "It's beyond me how someone can walk out of a restroom with eight rolls of toilet paper and not be noticed."

McGrory Col...

(Continued from page 4)

elected by his constituency.

Obey expects no huzzas from the public if Congress passes its first post-Watergate morality test.

"They'll continue to kick the hell out of us," he says morosely. "They always have."

He shuffles through the yellow papers on his desk and finds the results of a poll on Congress that his group commissioned from Louis R. Harris. It shows that while the voters generally admire and value their own representatives, it has a low opinion of the body as a whole. And they don't want congressmen cashing in on their office.

Obey thinks the public's intensity on the ethics issue matches his own. And while it is touch-and-go all the way, Congress will end up doing the right thing next week.

No Response In Flooded Mine

By PAUL CARPENTER
Associated Press Writer
TOWER CITY, Pa. (AP) — Rescuers dredged through splintered timbers and muddy debris today trying to reach nine miners trapped in a flooded-out mine and given little chance of survival.

One miner died and three were injured when a three-foot-high wall of water surged through a tunnel wall at midday Tuesday.

"I don't know if we'll find

anybody alive in there," said a grime-covered worker who left the damp, black tunnel at change of shift midnight Tuesday.

"We keep shouting, but we don't hear a thing," he said.

About 100 men were working underground at the time of the accident. Three of those who scrambled to safety were hospitalized in guarded condition.

Wives, mothers and relatives kept vigil at the main entrance, gazing tight-lipped at the gaping tunnel. They could only pray the miners had found an air pocket on high ground.

"There's always that possibility, but the probability is very unlikely," said John Shutack, district manager of the federal Mining Enforcement and Safety Administration.

The dead man was identified as Gary Klinger, 19, of Hegins. Klinger was loading coal about 5,000 feet from the portal when the water came, Richter said. He apparently drowned.

EXTENDED WEATHER OUTLOOK FOR N.C.

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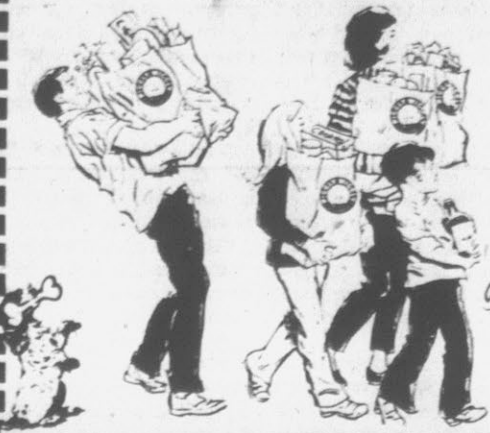
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MONDAY 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.
TUESDAY 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.
WEDNESDAY 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.
THURSDAY 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.
FRIDAY 8 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.
SATURDAY 8 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.
SUNDAY 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

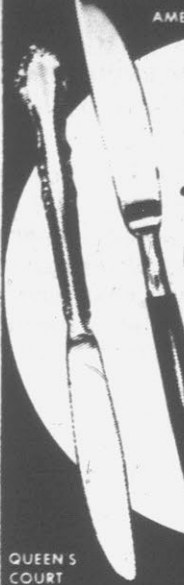
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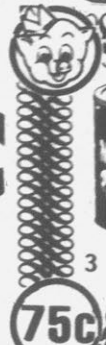
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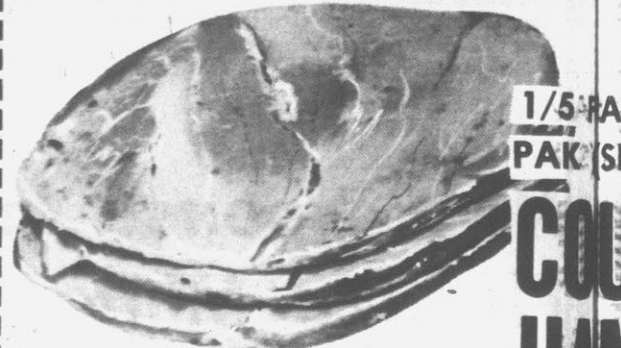
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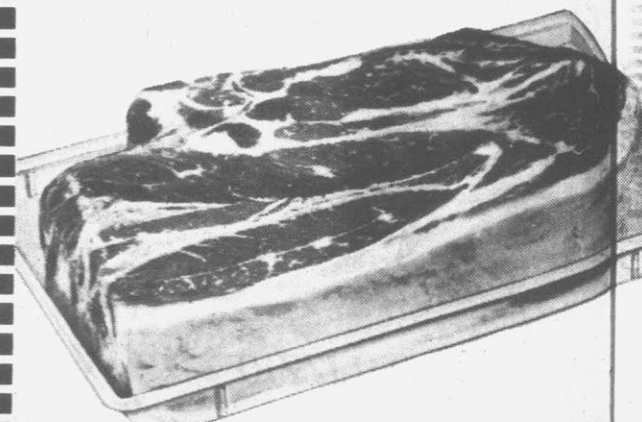
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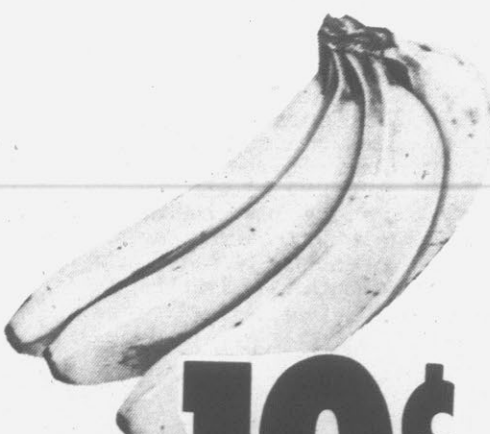
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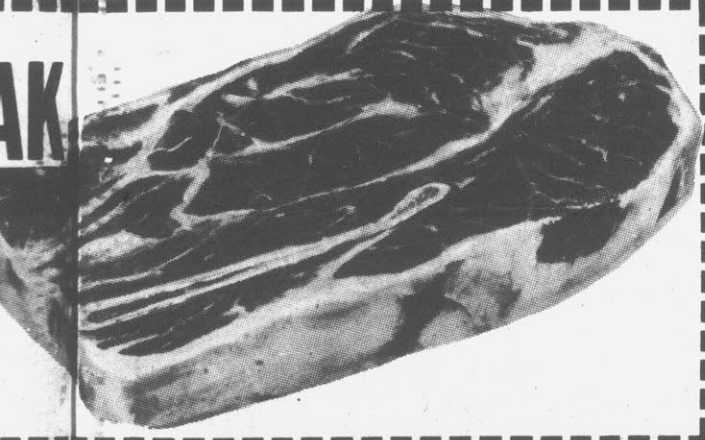
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Dry-Eyed Over Description Of A Child's Torment

By ERIC NEWHOUSE
Associated Press Writer
ATHENS, Tenn. (AP) — Wanda Gibson Maddux listened dry-eyed Tuesday as her two eldest daughters described the last tormented hours of their youngest sister, 4-year-old Melisha Gibson.

The prosecution told Criminal Court Judge James C. Witt it would rest its case today and allow the prosecution to call its witnesses.

Mrs. Maddux and her husband Ronald Maddux are charged with second degree murder in the baby's death last October. The prosecution con-

tends that Maddux beat and tortured Melisha as her mother looked on.

The Madduxes were convicted three years before of abusing Melisha and jailed for six months, but a social worker returned the baby to their home last May.

In testimony Tuesday, Carolyn Gibson, 12, testified that Maddux began making Melisha run through the house the morning of Oct. 12.

"Every time she stopped, he hit her with a bat," said the pale, young girl. "He gave her hot sauce with a tablespoon. He gave her two or three with a

big spoon and five or six with a smaller spoon."

Carolyn said her little sister asked for water several times.

"He told her he'd give her some water if she drank her hot sauce," said Carolyn, who testified.

REVIVAL IN PROGRESS

The Rev. J. H. Williams of Newark, N.J. will be the guest speaker at St. Mark F.W. B. Church in Kinston tonight through March 4. Various musical groups will perform each night. The public is invited.

stayed home from school sick that day. "But when she took it, he drank the water."

Rhonda Gibson, 13, returned from school about mid-afternoon. "When I came in the door, Missy was coming out of the bedroom with hot sauce thrown up on her shirt," she testified.

"He (Maddux) hit her on the head with the stick and made her run from the organ stool to the kitchen," she said. "When she slowed down, he picked the stick up and hit her on the foot."

"She said, 'Daddy, I've learned my lesson,' but he kept beating her."

The prosecution entered as evidence the stick, a child's baseball bat with a metallic tip at the heavy end. And over defense objections, they showed the jury a dozen photos, including color pictures of the baby's battered body.

Although Mrs. Maddux remained dry-eyed through the testimony of her daughters, she began to weep and covered her eyes with her hand when prosecutors brought the pictures to the defense table. Maddux, who seldom breaks his stolid lethargy, craned his neck to see the photos.

"Gentlemen, these photos are

shocking, to say the least," said the judge in ruling that only about a dozen of the pictures be admitted as evidence.

"I know that some of these photos have to be shown to the jury, but I want to limit it so they will not inflame the jury

and cause them to do something irrational."

Defense attorneys demanded a mistrial at one point, contending that the prosecution had let the jury see an unadmitted photo, but the judge rejected the motion.

Also admitted as evidence and read in court were statements that the Madduxes made to Bradley County sheriff's deputies the day they were arrested.

Dr. Fenton Scruggs, chief pathologist at Bradley County Memorial Hospital, said Melisha underwent considerable internal bleeding after she received

a one-inch tear in her left kidney. "She died of uremic shock as a result of the beating," he testified.

Class Reunion

The graduating class of 1972 at North Pitt High School will have its five-year class reunion on June 4, a spokesman announced.

Graduates were reminded that if they have not been contacted about the reunion, they should call Debbie Cates at 752-3547.

Miss Cates said that graduates who have been notified should remit their attendance fees immediately.

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Bostic-Sugg's showroom is open til 9 p.m. on Friday nights.

New Tool To Ensure Mortgage Loans Fairly Made

By LEE MITGANG
AP Urban Affairs Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Anyone who has ever been denied a mortgage loan — from the city dweller to the farmer — has a powerful new way to check whether the bank turned the loan down unfairly.

For years banks have been accused of redlining — denying mortgages in declining neighborhoods, thus hastening the area's decay.

Under the federal Home Loan Mortgage Disclosure Act, banks are compelled to disclose where their mortgage money is going.

The first disclosure reports had to be made public last Sept. 30. Local activist groups that fought for the law now report some successes but also some problems in using the new data.

The New Jersey Citizen Action Alliance, for instance, is gathering information from 100 banks in Newark, Jersey City, Paterson and Elizabeth. The group believes it will be able to document how much money is being invested by local banks outside the areas where their depositors live.

The National Center for Urban Ethnic Affairs in Washington and the Chicago-based National Training and Information Center are assisting scores of neighborhood groups across the country in deciphering the information and taking organized action.

The Chicago group estimates that at least 50 groups in cities, suburbs and a few rural areas are trying to use the new lending data.

In Cleveland, the Buckeye-Woodlawn Community Congress is using the lending data to press banks to advertise their willingness to make loans in declining parts of the city. The State Savings and Loan Association has already agreed to do so.

The federal disclosure law is helping neighborhoods in Philadelphia persuade banks to rehabilitate housing. In Salt Lake City, local groups are using the new information to press for an antiredlining ordinance.

Using the mortgage data, local groups in Waterloo, Iowa, won a \$3 million mortgage pool from local banks, as well as a mortgage review board that hears cases of persons who feel they were unfairly denied mortgage loans.

"What the law did in effect was to give groups the tool to prevent banks from saying, 'No, we don't do that (red-line),' " says Gale Cincotta of the National Training and Information Center.

But local groups complain it can take considerable expertise to understand the lending data. For instance, a typical bank disclosure will only show gross totals of how many mortgages were made in a geographic

area, their combined dollar value, and what type of mortgage was granted. Since no street addresses are given, it is up to the local group trying to document redlining to figure out where loans were made and where they were denied.

The biggest complaint voiced by neighborhood action groups is that the reports are made by ZIP code rather than census

tracts which are smaller. Banks, which opposed the federal law, said it would be easier to compile the data by census tract.

But beginning with the next disclosures due in March, banks will have to report by census tract where their loan money is going. This will show more clearly which neighborhoods are getting mortgage

money from an individual bank.

Banking officials, meanwhile, say their biggest gripe with the new lending law is the provision forcing them to report lending activity by census tract. Dallas Bennewitz, the mortgage expert for the U.S. League of Savings and Loan Associations in Chicago, says census maps drawn in 1970 are

much more difficult for banks to work with compared with simply reporting the ZIP code in which a loan was made.

Bennewitz says that few savings requests for the information. He did say, however, that the National Training and Information Center's contention that 50 groups around the country were requesting the data was probably accurate.

Joe Mariano, who works with the Cleveland antiredlining group, says ZIP code reporting means wealthy Cleveland areas like Shaker Heights are lumped together with declining neighborhoods.

To solve the problem, Mariano says his group is assuming that mortgages above the Buckeye-Woodlawn area average of \$15,000 to \$20,000 are

probably in the richer areas in the ZIP code area.

John Mitchell, working with antiredlining groups in northern New Jersey, says lending data for cities like Teaneck which are covered by a single ZIP code present the same problem of mixing rich and poor neighborhoods. Similar problems exist for groups studying Chicago suburbs like Oak Park.

Local groups don't believe that simple disclosure of mortgage lending patterns is a cure-all for the redlining problem.

"The potential of disclosure will take at least a few years to realize. It will take the help of city governments to make it meaningful," says Jim Vitarello, head of Washington, D.C.'s Commission on Neighborhood Reinvestment.



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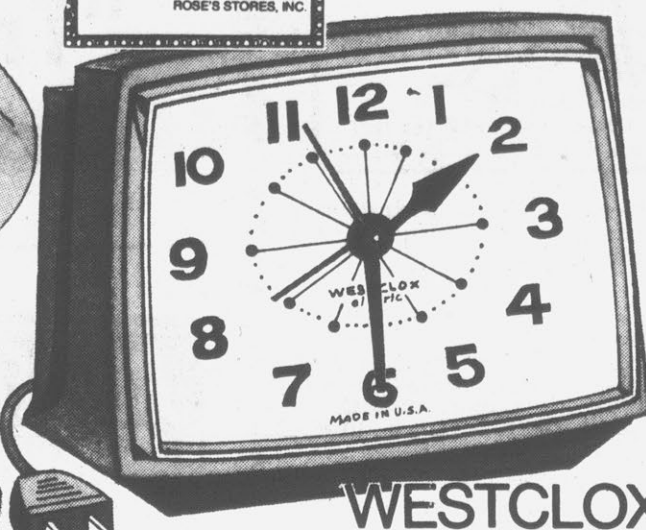
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Juice, Wine 'Inactivate'

OTTAWA, Can. (UPI) — Studies by two Canadian researchers indicate that red wine and grape juice effectively inactivate some harmful viruses.

Writing in the "Journal of Applied and Environmental Microbiology," Jack Konowalchuk and Joan I. Speirs said wine apparently fights disease-causing viruses as a result of acidic compounds that occur in grape skins.

Viruses produced in the laboratory for the experiments included those associated with stomach and intestinal disorders, skin and membrane blisters and polio.

The study did not claim to discover disease-curing properties for either beverage. The experiments were conducted only in test tubes and under microscopes, not with human subjects.

The researchers, who are with the Bureau of Microbial Hazards, a Canadian Health and Welfare agency, reached no conclusions about the amount of wine consumption needed to combat harmful viruses in humans.

Outstrip The Miles Of Roads

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The number of registered vehicles in the United States is increasing 12 times faster than the number of miles of roads, reports The Road Information Program.

Between 1965 and 1975, the number of cars, buses, trucks and motorcycles on America's roads increased 54.5 per cent, from 87 million to 134.5 million vehicles. Meanwhile, total U.S. mileage increased only 4.7 per cent, from 3.6 million to 3.8 million miles, TRIP says.



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2.88 3.88 4.88

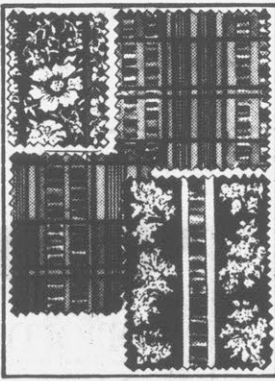
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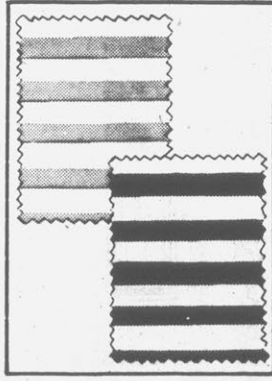
Holds hair in place all day. A non-aerosol spray from Clairol. Net wt. 8-oz. Regular of unscented.



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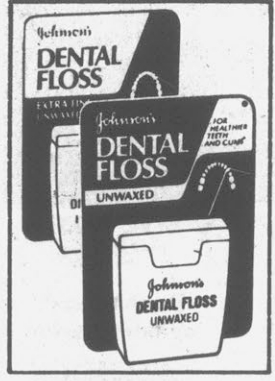
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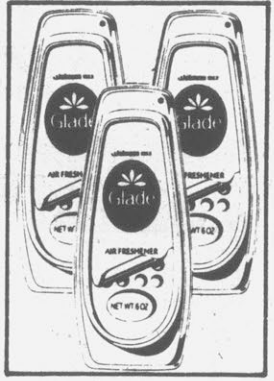
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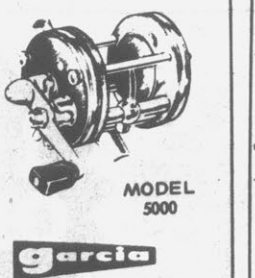
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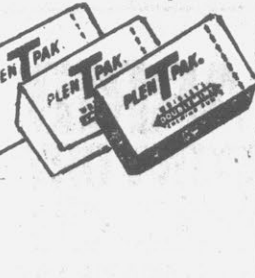
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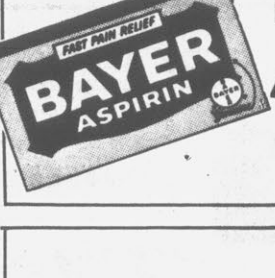
Garcia Ambassador direct drive reel.



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Choose Wrigley's Plen-T-Pak® in Spearmint, Doublemint or Juicy Fruit flavors.



BAYER® ASPIRIN

88¢

Fast pain relief for headaches or muscle aches. Bottle of 100.



BAYER® ASPIRIN

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Fast pain relief for headaches or muscle aches. Bottle of 100.



ROSE® MILK

82¢

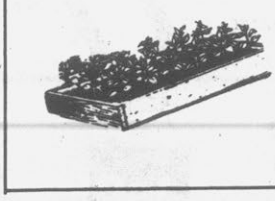
Rose Milk Skin Care Cream. 8-oz. fl. ounces.



No more tears... SHAMPOO

1.69

Reg. 2.33



Beautiful rich colored Pansies

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Comes 12 to a carton. Roses Low Price



Vaseline Intensive Care Lotion

1.31

For Dry Skin 15 Oz. Reg. 1.87

Vaseline Intensive Care Lotion

1.31

For Dry Skin 15 Oz. Reg. 1.87



VICKS NYQUIL

2.67

Nighttime cold medicine relieves cold symptoms for hours to let you get the sleep you need.

VICKS NYQUIL

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Nighttime cold medicine relieves cold symptoms for hours to let you get the sleep you need.

VICKS NYQUIL

2.67

Nighttime cold medicine relieves cold symptoms for hours to let you get the sleep you need.

N.C. Legislators Turn To Death Penalty Question

By NOEL YANCEY
Associated Press Writer
RALEIGH (AP) — With the death of the Equal Rights Amendment, North Carolina legislators turned their attention today to another burning issue—the death penalty.

A bill on the House calendar calls for life imprisonment with no possibility of parole for 25 years for those convicted of first degree murder and first degree rape. Rep. H. Parks

Helms, D-Mecklenburg, has offered it as a "rational alternative" to the death penalty.

Despite lobbying efforts by President and Mrs. Carter and Gov. Jim Hunt, the Senate voted 26-24 to kill the bill to ratify ERA. The ERA foes were so confident they offered no arguments against the amendment.

It marked the third time ERA has been defeated by the North

Carolina legislature. The House rejected it in 1975 and the Senate voted it down in 1973.

Other Legislative developments.

FEEDING ELDERLY
The House passed 102-1 and sent the Senate a bill to authorize school boards to contract with local groups to use school lunchrooms to prepare food for senior citizens. The federal gov-

ernment or private groups would underwrite the costs.

Rep. Graham Bell, D-Gaston, the bill's only opponent, told the House it was an encroachment on free enterprise and would be "cutting into the restaurant business."

Rep. Ernest Messer, D-Haywood, whose Committee on Aging approved the bill, replied that in providing meals at no cost or low cost to retired senior citizens, "this bill won't take a penny away from the restaurants. The House amended the bill to permit the handicapped take part in the food program.

HOMESTEAD EXEMPTION

By a vote of 108-0, the House approved a bill that would amend the state constitution to permit either surviving spouse receive the benefit of the homestead exemption which now goes only to females.

Rep. Robert Jones, D-Rutherford, said the homestead exemption is designed to permit a widow to keep her homestead despite the claims of creditors. He added that "it ought to apply to both spouses alike." The bill was on the House calendar today for further action before going to the Senate.

INSURANCE

The House also voted 107-0 to approve another constitutional amendment. It would permit a married woman to insure her life and make the benefits payable to her husband or children free of the claims of creditors. Now only proceeds of the husband's insurance is free of such claims. Rep. John Gamble, D-Lincoln, told the House the present law is "inequitable."

CRIME CONTROL
A bill requested by Gov. Jim Hunt as part of his crime fighting program won the unanimous approval of the House State Government Committee.

The bill would restructure the present Department of Military and Veterans Affairs into the Department of Crime Control and Public Safety.

Remaining in the revamped department would be the National Guard, the Civil Preparedness Division and the Civil Air Patrol. To these would be added the State Highway Patrol, the state ABC Board Enforcement Division, the Governor's Crime Commission, Crime Control Division and the Criminal Justice Information System Board.

SELECTION OF JUDGES
The House Courts and Judi-

cial Districts Committee began its consideration of bills to set up a so-called merit selection plan of picking the state's judges. Under the proposal, the governor would appoint judges from lists of nominees recommended by panels drawn from a 150-member judicial nominating commission.

Rep. H. Parks Helms, D-Mecklenburg, sponsor of the bill, told the committee, it was substantially different from merit selection plans defeated in the last two legislatures and would give the state a "vastly superior" method of selecting its judges.

How's The Weather?

FORECAST Until Thursday

Figures show low temperatures for area.

Data from NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE, NOAA, U.S. Dept. of Commerce

WEATHER FORECAST — Snow is forecast today from the northern and central Plains to western Pennsylvania and New York. Rain is due from the central Gulf to the Midwest. Most of the West is expected to be cold. Seasonably cool temperatures are awaited in the East. (AP Wirephoto Map)

By The Associated Press
Cool temperatures prevailed over North Carolina again today behind a weak cold front which passed through the state during the night.

High temperatures Tuesday ranged generally in the 50s and they were expected to be about the same today except for some readings in the 40s in the mountains.

The forecast called for a warming trend to set in tonight and Thursday and the warm southern winds also should bring increasing moisture.

A chance of showers is in prospect for western portions of the state Thursday and showers are forecast throughout the state Friday with the passage of another cold front.

Under the warming trend, temperatures are expected to range generally in the 60s Thursday and the 70s Friday.

Fair skies are expected for the weekend but the outlook is for cooler temperatures, dropping back to the 50s Saturday and Sunday.

Temperatures dropped to freezing and below over the state this morning, reminding that winter is not yet over. Lows included 25 degrees at Asheville and Greensboro, 26 at Raleigh-Durham and 28 at Charlotte and Hickory.

Other lows included Elizabeth City and Rocky Mount 32, Fayetteville 34, Goldsboro 35 and Wilmington 37.

Ordeal Ended By Boy's Death

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. (AP) — Three-year-old Jeddie Rhodes has died, ending the ordeal for his parents who had pleaded to have the critically-injured boy removed from a life-saving machine.

The boy was still attached to the mechanical respirator at Mercy Hospital when he died Tuesday, according to H. Merritt Hughes, director of the funeral home here which is arranging the child's burial.

"Death was natural. I think that the way the child died was, in a sense, a relief for them," Hughes said Tuesday night after meeting with the parents, Robert, 27, and Denise, 20.

"He died while the respirator was still functioning. They feel their son was taken by God."

A doctor rejected Rhodes' request Monday to turn off the machine. Rhodes pleaded, saying the machine was eroding his body and robbing him of his wish to see his son in an open casket.

The father and mother had stayed in the hospital's waiting room since last Thursday, the

day Jeddie was struck by a car outside his home in nearby Sugarmoth.

Doctors said the child had no chance to survive the spine, neck and internal injuries but could give Rhodes no precise estimate of when the death-watch might end.

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Other lows included Elizabeth City and Rocky Mount 32, Fayetteville 34, Goldsboro 35 and Wilmington 37.

Two Dead In Navy Crash

CRESWELL, N.C. (AP) — The Navy was trying today to find out why an F-4 Phantom jet fighter on a training mission crashed and burned near here Tuesday, killing both crewmen.

They were identified as Ensign Patrick E. Young of Independence, Mo., the pilot, and radar intercept officer, Lt. Rex L. Page of Virginia Beach, Va.

The plane went down in a remote area of First Colony Farms, a huge farming operation in northeastern North Carolina.

The aircraft crashed in a region of alternating swamp, brush and scrubby timber, and searchers had a hard time reaching the site.

Two helicopters and an airplane were flown in from the Coast Guard Air Station at Elizabeth City, and equipment was brought in to clear a path to the wreck.

The first report of the crash came to authorities from a North Carolina Forestry Service plane which was investigating the smoke.

The plane was assigned to Fighter Squadron 101 at the Oceana Naval Air Station near Norfolk, Va.

Sears Great Values Celebrating

Kenmore 50th Anniversary

ONLY \$259⁹⁵

Dual Action™ agitator washer
Large capacity means up to 38% more wash space than our standard capacity models. With 6 cycles including permanent press, pre-wash, and pre-soak. 5 wash/rinse temperature combinations. Plus 4 water levels.

Exclusive
Dual Action agitator... the sensational large-capacity laundry breakthrough that gets big loads cleaner than the next best selling brands sold today!

27841

Wrinkle Guard dryer

ONLY \$189⁹⁵

Electric dryer keeps spinning your clothes without heat for up to 30 minutes after cycle ends... to help prevent wrinkling. 4 cycles include automatic all-fabric. With 2-temperature settings. End-of-cycle signal.

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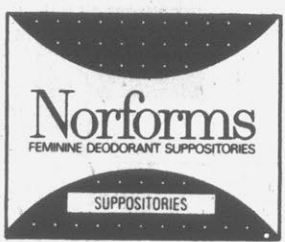
Kenmore. Solid as Sears

• Shipping, installation extra • Prices are Catalog prices
Sears has a credit plan to suit most every need
Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back
WEST END SHOPPING CENTER
OPEN DAILY 9-5:30
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

GIANT DISCOUNT, INC.

429 Evans Mall
Prices Effective Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.

"The Great March Sale"

 72's \$4.59 Value Now Only \$2⁸⁸	 FILLS A WOMAN'S DAILY IRON NEEDS. 60 Tablets \$2.49 Value Now Only \$1³⁸	
 36's \$1.35 Value Now Only 77¢	 Twin 4's \$1.29 Value Now Only 69¢	 47's (40 Plus 7 Free) \$3.59 Value Now Only \$1⁸⁸
 7 Oz. \$1.79 Value Now Only 99¢	 1/2 Oz. \$1.79 Value Now Only 97¢	 WHITE 16-Oz. Bottles \$1⁰⁰
 Large Size 4.6 Oz. Tube ONLY 77¢	 Lotion 8 Oz. \$1.75 Value Now Only 95¢	 2 Oz. \$1.25 Value Now Only 69¢
 12's \$1.70 Value Now Only 88¢	 1/2 Gram \$1.19 Value Now Only 69¢	 6 Oz. With Sprayer \$1.89 Value Now Only 99¢
 18 Lozenges \$1.26 Value Now Only 77¢	 ANTI-PERSPIRANT DEODORANT 15¢ OFF 87¢	 Mouthwash 14 oz. bottle 12¢ OFF KILLS GERMS THAT CAUSE BAD BREATH \$1.59 Value Now Only 77¢
 11 Oz. ONLY 88¢	 11 Oz. Regular or Menthol Now Only 88¢	 Only 77¢

"SAVE WITH GIANT" "SAVE WITH GIANT" "SAVE WITH GIANT" "SAVE WITH GIANT" "SAVE WITH GIANT"



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.



**Super
Cash
Bingo**

**\$155,000
TOTAL
PRIZES**

YOU CAN WIN UP TO
\$1000

**38,935
CASH PRIZES**

4 GREAT GAMES TO PLAY!
CASH PRIZES OF \$5, \$20,
\$100 & \$1000!

*ODDS CHART EFFECTIVE FEBRUARY 13, 1977

GAMES	NUMBER OF	ODDS	ODDS	ODDS	ODDS
	1	2	3	4	5
\$1000	35	1	214,285	1	16,463
\$200	350	1	21,428	1	1,646
\$100	1,000	1	5,000	1	350
\$50	2,000	1	2,000	1	200
\$20	5,000	1	500	1	50
\$10	10,000	1	100	1	10
Total number of prizes	38,935	1	193	1	15

Super Cash Bingo Game is available in 54 Eastern North Carolina Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company Stores. This promotion is scheduled to end on May 14, 1977. Super Cash Bingo will officially end, however, when all game tickets are distributed.

WEXFORD CRYSTAL

BY ANCHOR HOCKING

FEATURE OF THE
WEEK



FOOTED
SHERBET

49¢
EACH

ITEMS OFFERED FOR SALE NOT AVAILABLE TO OTHER RETAIL DEALERS OR WHOLESALERS

FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

U.S. NUMBER ONE RUSSET
**RUSSET
POTATOES**
(5 LB. BAG 66¢)
99¢
10 LB. BAG

U.S. NUMBER ONE JUMBO RUSSET
**BAKING
POTATOES**
5 LBS. **1.00**

WASHINGTON STATE
D'ANJOU PEARS
3 LBS. **1.00**

WASHINGTON STATE
RED OR GOLDEN
DELICIOUS APPLES
3 LB. BAG **99¢**

CAL. GROWN
SUNKIST ORANGES
72 SIZE 8 FOR ONLY **1.00**

FLORIDA GROWN WHITE OR
RED GRAPEFRUIT
5 32 SIZE FOR **1.00**

FLOWER SHOP SPECIALS
HAWAIIAN TI PLANT

GROWS OUT OF A LOG. JUST PUT IT IN WATER AND WATCH IT GROW. **98¢**

ASSORTED VARIETIES
GREEN PLANTS 4 INCH POT **99¢**

FREE! A&P COUPON - ONE PACKAGE OF NORTHRUP GARDEN SEEDS! C-646 WITH PURCHASE OF 10 PKGS. AT REGULAR PRICE. GOOD THRU SAT. MAR. 5 AT A&P

STOKELY SALE
CUT OR FRENCH STYLE
GREEN BEANS 4 16 OZ. CANS **1.00**
CHOPPED
TURNIP GREENS 4 15 OZ. CANS **1.00**
STOKELY CREAM STYLE OR WHOLE KERNEL
GOLDEN CORN 3 17 OZ. CANS **1.00**
CHOPPED KRAUT 3 16 OZ. CANS **1.00**
CHILEE WEENEES OR
BEANEE WEENEES 3 7 1/4 OZ. CANS **1.00**

15¢ OFF LABEL — QUAKER QUICK
YOU PAY ONLY
GRITS 5 LB. BAG **79¢**

ANN PAGE REGULAR SPAGHETTI OR ELBOW
MACARONI 3 LB. PKG. **98¢**

MARVEL PAPER
TOWELS 2 JUMBO ROLLS **1.00**

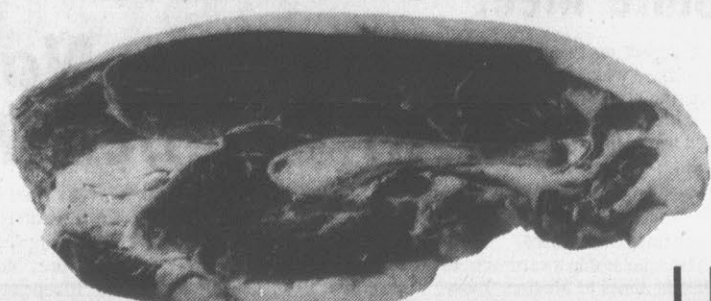
• 8" CAKE DISH • 1 1/2 QT. OBLONG BAKING DISH • 1 QT. LIQUID MEASURE
PYREX BAKE WARE 1 QT. UTILITY COVERED CASSEROLE **1.77**
EACH

FROZEN FOOD FEATURES
SULTANA CRINKLE CUT
FRENCH FRIES 2 2 LB. PKGS. **88¢**
BORDEN'S ELSIE
ICE CREAM 1/2 Gal. Square Carton **99¢**
FLAV-R-PAC
STRAWBERRIES 2-10-Oz. Pkgs. **88¢**
A&P
HANDI WHIP 9 Oz. Pkg. **59¢**
SEALTEST
ICE CREAM SANDWICHES 6 CT. PKG. **79¢**

DAIRY FEATURES
A&P BUTTER-ME-NOT
BISCUITS 3 9 1/2 OZ. CANS **1.00**
DARI COUNTRY SHARP
CHEESE WEDGES 11-13 OZ. PKGS. **1.89**
SUNNYLAND
WHIPPED MARGARINE 1 LB. BOWL **59¢**

BAKERY FEATURES
MARVEL SANDWICH SLICED
WHITE BREAD 3 1 1/2 LB. LOAVES **1.00**
JANE PARKER
FLAKY ROLLS BAKE 'N SERVE 3 11 OZ. PKG. **1.00**

SIRLOIN STEAKS



LB.

1.47

A&P QUALITY CORN FED FRESH
PORK CHOPS
1/4 PORK LOIN SLICED
1.19
LB.

A&P QUALITY HEAVY WESTERN GRAIN FED BEEF
SIRLOIN TIP ROAST
1.39
LB.

A&P QUALITY HEAVY WESTERN GRAIN FED BEEF
T-BONE STEAKS
LB. **1.57**
A&P QUALITY FRESHLY GROUND
CHOPPED SIRLOIN 5 LBS. OR MORE LB. **1.18**

A&P QUALITY TENDER FULLY COOKED
CANNED HAM 5 LB. CAN **6.88**

FREEZER QUEEN FROZEN — SLICED TURKEY, BEEF PATTIES, SALISBURY STEAK, TURKEY CROQUETTES, SPAG. & MEAT BALLS
MEAT ENTREES 2 LB. PKG. **99¢**

A&P QUALITY TENDER FULLY COOKED
SMOKED HAM
(NO CENTER SLICES REMOVED)
FULL SHANK HALF
LB. **78¢**

A&P QUALITY U.S.D.A. INSPECTED
BOX-O-CHICKEN **43¢**
LB.
99¢
CELLO WRAP FROZEN
FLOUNDER FILLETS 5 LB. BOX **4.49** LB.

A&P QUALITY HEAVY WESTERN GRAIN FED BEEF
SIRLOIN TIP WHOLE (9 TO 11 LB. AVG.) **1.18**
CUT FREE! LB.

ITEMS OFFERED FOR SALE NOT AVAILABLE TO OTHER RETAIL DEALERS OR WHOLESALERS

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SAT. MARCH 5 AT A&P IN GREENVILLE, N.C.

A&P COUPON



A&P SUGAR 5 LB. BAG **49¢**
LIMIT ONE WITH COUPON AND 7.50 ORDER
SAVE 29¢



LIMIT ONE COUPON. GOOD THRU SAT., MARCH 5 AT A&P R-642



PILLSBURY'S PLAIN & SELF RISING
FLOUR 5 LB. BAG **49¢**
LIMIT ONE WITH COUPON AND 7.50 ORDER
SAVE 16¢



LIMIT ONE COUPON. GOOD THRU SAT., MARCH 5 AT A&P R-643



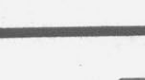
CONTAINS RICH BRAZILIAN COFFEE
EIGHT O'CLOCK INSTANT COFFEE 10 OZ. JAR **2.49**
LIMIT ONE WITH COUPON AND 7.50 ORDER
SAVE 40¢



LIMIT ONE COUPON. GOOD THRU SAT., MARCH 5 AT A&P R-645



VAN CAMP
PORK & BEANS 4 16 OZ. CANS **1.00**
LIMIT 4 CANS PLEASE



LIMIT ONE COUPON. GOOD THRU SAT., MARCH 5 AT A&P R-646



ANN PAGE
HAMBURGER DINNER MIXES 2 PKGS. **1.00**
• 8 OZ. CHILI TOMATO • 8 OZ. CHEESEBURGER MACARONI • 7 OZ. BEEF NOODLE • 7 OZ. POTATO STROGANOFF • 6 OZ. HASH



LIMIT ONE COUPON. GOOD THRU SAT., MARCH 5 AT A&P R-647



LIMIT ONE COUPON. GOOD THRU SAT., MARCH 5 AT A&P R-648



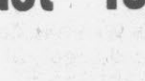
LIMIT ONE COUPON. GOOD THRU SAT., MARCH 5 AT A&P R-649



LIMIT ONE COUPON. GOOD THRU SAT., MARCH 5 AT A&P R-650



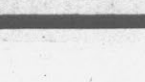
LIMIT ONE COUPON. GOOD THRU SAT., MARCH 5 AT A&P R-651



LIMIT ONE COUPON. GOOD THRU SAT., MARCH 5 AT A&P R-652



LIMIT ONE COUPON. GOOD THRU SAT., MARCH 5 AT A&P R-653



LIMIT ONE COUPON. GOOD THRU SAT., MARCH 5 AT A&P R-654



LIMIT ONE COUPON. GOOD THRU SAT., MARCH 5 AT A&P R-655

Store Hours:
Monday thru Saturday
8:30 A.M. to 10:00 P.M.

Conveniently Located At 2808 East 10th Street

Sunday
10:00 A.M. to
9:00 P.M.

Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — Feeder Pigs: Tuesday -Wallace-Chadborn 1,311 head. 4050 lbs No. 1s and 2s \$4.00 per cwt; No. 3s 77.25; 50-60 lbs No. 1s and 2s 76.25; No. 3s 65.00; 6070 lbs No. 1s and 2s 65.75; No. 3s 56.00; 70-80 lbs No. 1s and 2s 58.50; No. 3s 50.75.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — N.C. Eggs: Market steady. Supply adequate and demand moderate on Tuesday. Weighted average prices for small lot sales of consumer Grade A white cartoned eggs delivered to nearby retail stores: 71.13 cents per dozen for large; 65.39 for medium; and 59.46 for small.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — State Farmers Market: Tuesday (Wholesale prices) Apples, bushel baskets 5.00-6.00; traypack cartons 8.50-15.00; Cabbage, 50-lb bags 7.50-8.50; Collards, bushel hampers 5.50; Oranges, cartons 4.50-6.00; Grapefruits, cartons 4.00-4.75; Lettuce, cartons 5.75-6.50; Peppers, bushel hampers 16.00-18.00; Irish Potatoes, 50-lb bags 3.85-5.00; Sweet Potatoes, bushel baskets 7.00; Strawberries, 12-point flats 6.00-6.50.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — Charlotte Cotton: Monday, Market higher. Strict -low middling 1 1/16 inch 74.50 per hundred pounds.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — Grain: Tuesday, No. 2 yellow shelled corn slightly lower 2.51-2.58, mostly 2.51-2.55 in the east and 2.65 in the Piedmont. No. 1 yellow soybeans higher 7.62-7.90, mostly 7.80-7.87. New crop corn harvest delivery 2.44-2.47. New crop soybeans harvest delivery 6.81-6.87.

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market, taking off from its best day of 1977, spurred up again today.

In early trading advancers outnumbered losers by more than 3-2 among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks was up almost two points.

Analysts said Tuesday's rising market resulted in part from internal market forces, and others cautioned that investors still needed reassurances about inflation for the market to maintain its upward climb.

Today's early prices included Westinghouse Electric, up 1/8 to 17 1/2; General Motors, up 1/8 to 71 3/4; and Eastman Kodak, up 1/8 to 76 1/2.

On Tuesday, the Dow Jones industrial average rose 8.31 to 944.73, the biggest gain this year and the highest jump since Dec. 27, 1976 when the Dow climbed 10.47.

Gainers outnumbered losers by about 5-2 on the NYSE.

Big Board volume reached 19.48 million shares, up from 16.22 million on Monday.

The NYSE's composite index rose .45 to 54.68.

On the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was up .88 at 111.13.

Livestock Ass'n Meets Thursday

Dr. J.W. Patterson, Extension Animal Husbandry Specialist, will discuss the upcoming National Beef Referendum at the Pitt County Livestock Development Association meeting Thursday. The meeting will be at the Riverside Restaurant at 6:30 p.m.

Anyone who owns any cattle, beef or dairy, is eligible to vote on the Beef Referendum and is encouraged to attend this discussion conducted by Dr. Patterson. Persons planning to attend should contact the Pitt County Agricultural Extension Office at 758-1196 to make plans for the dinner meeting.

The Meeting Place

WEDNESDAY
6:30 p.m. — Kiwanis Club meets
6:30 p.m. — REAL Crisis Intervention meets
7:00 p.m. — Junior Woman's Club meets
7:00 p.m. — Winterville Jaycees meet at the Depot Grill
8:00 p.m. — Pitt County Al-Anon Group meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy. Telephone 752-7068 or 752-5284
8:00 p.m. — Pitt County Ala-Teen Group meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy. Telephone 752-7068 or 752-5284
THURSDAY
9:30 a.m. — Welcome Wagon ladies bowling at Hillcrest Lanes
10:00 a.m. — Elm Street Senior Citizens meet
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 meets at the Three Steers
7:30 p.m. — Eastern Carolina Stamp Club meets at Planters Bank
7:30 p.m. — American Legion Auxiliary meets at Legion Home
8:00 p.m. — VFW meets at Post Home
8:00 p.m. — Coochie Council No. 60, Degree of Pocahontas meets at Redmen's Hall

2 Local Bills Advance

RALEIGH — Final action is expected on two Pitt County bills in the General Assembly this week.

Rep. Horton Rountree said this morning that a bill calling for the election of members of the Greenville City Board of Education is on the House calendar today for final action.

The bill, which provides for six members of the board to be elected and for three to be appointed by the Greenville City Council has already passed the Senate.

The measure calls for three school board members to be elected in 1978 for four years and three for two-year terms. Two would be appointed for two year terms and one named to a four-year seat on the board.

Subsequent appointments and elections would be for a period of four years.

The second local bill, according to Rountree, has already passed the House, and action on that measure should be taken by the Senate sometime this week.

That measure abolishes the office of coroner in Pitt County, the legislator said.

The office of coroner is not needed since the establishment of a state medical examiner system several years ago.

Teachers Meet At Workshop

Eighth and ninth grade history teachers met in Edenton Wednesday at a workshop being sponsored by the Department of Public Instruction and the N.C. Museum of History.

The workshop was designed to provide teachers with knowledge, techniques and materials for improving their teaching of state and regional history.

Teachers from the following counties and cities participated in the workshop: Pitt, Greenville City, Beaufort, Washington City, Bertie, Camden, Edenton, Chowan, Currituck, Dare, Gates, Hertford, Hyde, Martin, Elizabeth City-Pasquotank, Perquimans, Tyrrell and Washington County Schools.

Fords Taking A Ski Vacation

VAIL, Colo. (AP) — "I've been swinging the golf clubs too hard," said former President Gerald Ford as he arrived here for a spring ski vacation hampered by back problems.

Ford and his wife, Betty, will stay at the same house they used when Ford was president, but the street leading to it will not be blocked by the Secret Service as it had been in the past.

The former president said he has been having back problems and has a slight cold. One member of the party said he doubted Ford would ski before Thursday.

Ford told reporters he expects to sign a contract to write a book and also plans to visit six college campuses each year for lectures.

Salvation Army Marks Its 50th Year

Report On State Meet

A report on the recent state meeting was given at the meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars held Thursday night at the Post Home.

President Carrie West gave the report on the session, which was held in Greensboro.

The scholarship award went to Alfreda Jones of Maxton. Those attending from the auxiliary were Mrs. Marjorie Angstadt, Mrs. Ruth Evans, Mrs. Myrtle Weeks, and Mrs. West.

Mrs. Katherine Cottle, Gold Star chairman, announced that the Gold Star banquet will be held in March and committees were appointed.

The members voted to send \$75 to the National VFW Scholarship Fund.

Mrs. Genes Boyd, Americanism chairman, gave a program on "The Flag Forever."

Mrs. Sallie Beamon, Farmville Auxiliary president, was welcomed as a visitor.

Mrs. Rosa Lee Williams, Cancer Aid and Research chairman, expressed her appreciation to the members.

Mrs. Boyd, Mrs. Madeline Vincent, Mrs. Geneva Smith and Mrs. Olive Stokes served refreshments.

The Salvation Army — marking its 50th anniversary of service in Greenville — paid tribute to the Greenville community at its annual program report dinner Friday night.

Officials, saying 1976 was one of the Army's most active years in Pitt County, noted that with the support of civic groups, churches and individuals, the local Citadel provided assistance to more than 12,000 individuals.

The Christmas Service contributions exceeded \$20,000 and allowed the Army to assist more than 500 families.

Commenting on the report, Advisory Board chairman Jesse Laughinghouse said, "The growth and development of our programs expressed by these figures is designed for the great purpose of serving mankind, of helping men, women and children grow and change and become the best that they are able to be."

The Army programs in Pitt include transient services, family assistance, institutional visits, youth and adult classes and activities.

"The work of volunteers, the financial support of the public, and the wise counsel of our advisory board members, make it possible to serve the community in so many ways," Maj. Arnold Williford, commanding officer of the local Salvation Army said.

Certificates of appreciation were presented to more than two dozen voluntary groups consisting of sororities, fraternities, churches, civic and high school clubs for their assistance in the bell-ringing program which helps raise funds for the Army's Christmas assistance program.

Certificates also went to radio and television stations and to newspapers in the area for their contributions to the Salvation Army program during 1976.

Hugh Haynie of Greenville was installed as a new member of the Advisory Board at the dinner.

Advisory board officers for 1977 were also installed at the meeting. They include: chairman Durward Harris, vice-chairman Lyman Ormond Jr.,

secretary Julian Vainwright, and treasurer James G. Sullivan.

Maj. Harold Anderson, General Secretary of the North and South Carolina Division of the Salvation Army was guest speaker for the program.

He outlined the Army's history, from its founding by William Booth in England in 1865.

Anderson said the Army's goal is to "undertake the spiritual, moral, and physical rehabilitation of all persons in need."

The Salvation Army began operations in the United States in 1880 and now works in 81 countries and 106 languages.

Winners Named In Science Fair

A Math-Science Fair was held at the Media Center at E.B. Aycock Junior High School February 23-25.

Scientific projects prepared and presented by the students were displayed. The projects were judged according to creativity, scientific thought, skill thoroughness, clarity, and dramatic value.

The winning projects in the Science Fair are as follows: Electric Game, Fred Parham; Speech Identification, Kerri Logue; Erupting Volcano, Jimmy O'Donnell; Solar Heating, Steve Woodward; Chain Reaction, Mike Fuller and Michael Brohawn; Animal Maze, Beth Bailey and Sandy Evans; Let's Talk Trash, Ed Yancey and Bill DeVanzo; and Solar Heating, Eric Downes. These winners will compete in the Eastern Regional Science Fair at ECU March 18.

The judges for the science fair were Bobby Pettis, Specialist, Human Relations for General Assistance of the School of Education, ECU; John Carstarphen, Assistant Principal E.B.

Aycock; and Mrs. Nan Shearin, Faculty Advisor.

The winners of the Math division were: Model of House with the Blueprints, Wayne Lewis; Pascal's Triangle, Ron Butler; Mobile of Figures in Solid Geometry, Debbie Whichard; and Booklet on Architecture, Jim Ensor. Honorable mention awards were presented to the following: The konigsberg Bridge, Mark Grossnickle; Geometric Exercise in Paper Folding, Kim Burden; Fibonacci Numbers, Catherine Harper; Curved Stitching, David Johnson; The Cone, Carla Tadlock; Pascal Triangle, Mark Shank; and Properties of a Circle, Susan Peele.

The judges of the math division were Mrs. Pell Fulp, math instructor, ECU; J.B. Smith, Assistant Principal, E.B. Aycock; Mrs. Catherine Galya, faculty advisor for the math division.

Also receiving honorable mention awards in the science fair were the following: Solar heat, Jim Hodge; Model Dam, Veronica Outterbridge and Patricia Davis; and the Ear, Chris Ross.

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Obituaries

Dudley
Funeral services for Mrs. Lundy Hill Dudley will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. at Phillip Brothers Mortuary Chapel. The Rev. Fred Teel will officiate. Burial will be in the Brown Hill Cemetery.

Surviving are four sisters, Mrs. Delphia George of Whiteville, Helen Shipman of Brooklyn, N.Y., Georgie Woods

and Gertrude Pratt of Jersey City, N.J.; two brothers, Fletcher Hill of Lealand, and Quillie Hill; and one foster son James McCoy of the home.

Family visitation will be from 8 to 9 p.m. Wednesday at Phillips Brothers Mortuary.

Gardner
FARMVILLE — Baby, Gregory Gardner, died Tuesday morning. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Joyner's Mortuary.

Warren
Mrs. Mary Rebecca Landen Warren, 52, wife of Clarence L. Warren, died in Edgecombe General Hospital, Tarboro, Tuesday afternoon.

Funeral services will be conducted at 3:30 Thursday afternoon at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Tom Rolan, pastor of the Living Water Free Will Baptist Church, and the Rev. Bert Hall, pastor of Parker's Chapel Free Will Baptist Church. Burial will follow in Pinewood Memorial Park.

Mrs. Warren, a native of Martin County, was reared in the Parker's Chapel community of Pitt County. For the past 17 years, she had made her home in Bethel where she and her husband operated East View Restaurant and Grocery Store. She attended Living Water Church, Bethel.

Surviving in addition to her husband are two sons: C. Lester Warren of Wilson, and Clarence Warren Jr. of Winterville; a daughter, Mrs. Wayne McCormick of Tarboro; four brothers, Arthur Clayton Landen of Pendleton, Ore., Lewis Landen of Parmele, D.C. Landen of Pitkin, La., and Tom Landen of Washington, D.C.; three sisters, Mrs. William Harris of Greenville, Mrs. Dick Wagner of Bethel, and Mrs. George Hearn of Virginia Beach, Va.; five grandchildren.

The family will receive friends at the funeral home from seven to nine o'clock tonight.

Masonic Notice
Mount Calvary Lodge No. 175, Prince Hall, F. and A.M. will have a stated communication Thursday at 8 p.m. The Community Service Project will be discussed. All Master Masons are invited.

Freager R. Sanders, Jr., Master
Abram Lang, Secretary

SHUT DOWN
SENECA, S.C. (AP) — A nuclear reactor at Duke Power Company's Oconee Station near Seneca has been shut down because of a leak discovered Monday in a steam generator.

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Two eggs, grits, toast. 75¢
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Wooten Giving First Sermon
FALKLAND — Bobby L. Wooten will give his first sermon Saturday night at the Friendship Holiness Church here.
Music will be rendered by the church youth choir. The service will begin at eight o'clock.
The public is invited to attend.

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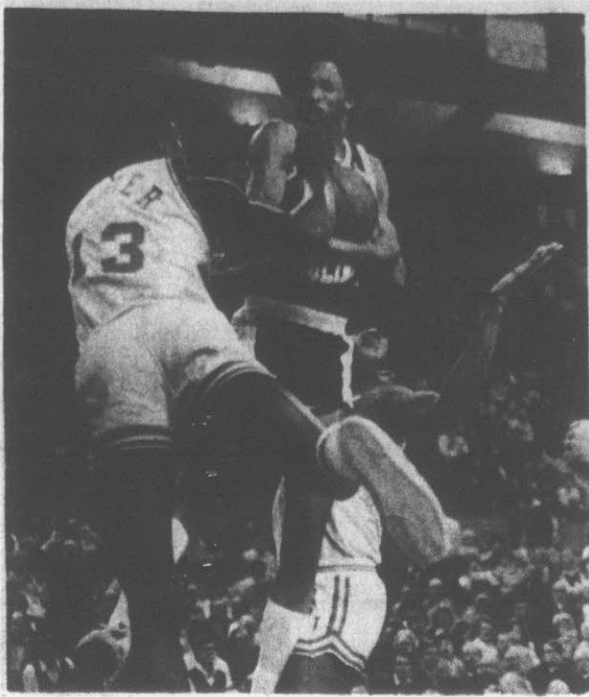
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WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, MARCH 2, 1977



GRAY BATTLES FOR REBOUND — VMI's Ron Carter (13) runs into trouble and loses this rebound to East Carolina's Herb Gray during a Southern Conference tournament game in Roanoke, Va. last night. The Keydets lost the rebound but won the game, 88-77. (AP Wirephoto)

Bucs Ousted Top-Ranked VMI Topples ECU 88-77

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

ROANOKE, Va. — Virginia Military Institute's superior experience proved to be the deciding factor in last night's semi-final Southern Conference basketball tournament contest against East Carolina University.

The Pirates, who weren't supposed to be there at all, fell to the top-seeded Keydets, 88-77.

Appalachian State, the third-seeded team, upset second-ranked Furman, 70-64, in the first game of the evening and will meet the Keydets in tonight's championship game at 8 p.m. in the Roanoke Civic Center. The winner will move on to the NCAA regionals in Raleigh a week from Saturday.

VMI came out red hot and, despite later cooling off, had enough of the savvy when it became necessary to call on it and hold off rally after rally by the Pirates.

Down by as much as 17 points, the Pirates rallied to within three, only to fall back again. Aside from the opening minutes of the game, the Bucs were unable to keep up with the better-shooting Keydets.

By the time it was over, the Keydets had hit on 33 of 69 shots from the floor for 47.3 per cent. East Carolina made good on two more field goals, 35 of 88, for a poor 39.8 per cent. Nearly all of the Pirate baskets came from the outside, however, as VMI effectively closed off the inside shots from the Bucs.

Senior Larry Hunt was held to only two points in the game and he was also shut out from the backboards, getting just two rebounds in the whole game, his worst performance of the season.

As it was, the Pirate freshmen did the yeoman's share of the scoring. The youngsters accounted for 57 of the 77 Pirate points. Sixteen of the remaining 20 were scored by the sophomores.

VMI enjoyed a 13-shot advantage from the free throw line, hitting 22 of 26 while East Carolina made just seven of 13.

After Ron Carter put VMI into a 2-0 lead, Herb Gray tied it up for the Pirates and Jim Ramsey gave East Carolina its lone lead, 4-2.

But Dave Montgomery tied it up and Carter put VMI back up as the Keydets roared away to a 17-6 lead during the next three and a half minutes.

After the Pirates closed it to 17-10, VMI ran off seven more to

take a 24-10 lead halfway through the period.

VMI later led by 34-18 with 6:38 left and then as much as 17 at 39:22 with 4:13 to go. East Carolina cut it back to 12, however, at halftime, 44-32.

Behind the scoring of Herb Krusen and Ramsey, the Pirates put on a rally in the second half, finally cutting the lead to 54-51. With 13:21 left in the half, Hunt scored and became the first non-freshman to score for the Bucs.

But from that three-point lead the Keydets got hot again, taking advantage of a couple of poor shots by the Bucs and a few

turnovers to rip off 14 straight points, returning the lead to 68-51.

The Pirates cut it back to as little as ten, and finally got within nine later in the contest, before finally bowing by 11.

Carter led the Keydets with 22 points while Bynum had 19, John Krovic had 17 and Montgomery had 14. The Pirates were paced by Ramsey with 22, while Krusen hit 18, Gray 13 and Billy Dineen getting 10 in just nine minutes of play.

Furman and Appalachian played it close to the wire all the way. Early on, Furman eased out to a five-point edge, 11-6, but ASU struggled back to take an eight-point edge at 27-19 with 5:28 left in the half.

Jonathan Moore and Bruce Grimm led a Paladin comeback, however, that cut it to 31-30 at intermission.

Jim Strickland scored in the first seconds of the second half, putting Furman up by one, and the lead changed hands eight times after that before Grimm hit a jumper from the baseline for a 42-39 Furman lead.

A three-point play by Al Gentry tied it up at 52-52, but ASU didn't get the lead until Daryl Robinson hit with 5:28 left for a 56-54 edge.

Furman twice tied it up after that, but a three-pointer by Mel Hubbard with 2:47 left put Appalachian ahead for good, 61-58. Walter Anderson later moved it out to 65-60 on two free throws and the Mountaineers rode the foul line the rest of the way to take the win.

Tony Searcy led ASU with 18 points, while Hubbard had 13 and Al Gentry had 11. Moore had 21, Grimm 18 and Strickland 10 for Furman.

First Game				Second Game			
ASU	Furman	g	f	ECU	VMI	g	f
Searcy	8	2	18	Moore	9	3	21
Bower	4	0	8	Coffingham	1	1	3
Hubbard	5	3	13	Strickland	5	10	10
Robinson	2	2	6	Grimm	9	18	18
Anderson	2	4	8	Smith	4	0	8
Gentry	5	1	11	Knights	0	0	0
Campbell	3	0	4	Means	0	0	0
Totals	29	12	70	Dredger	1	2	4
				McKinney	2	9	18
				Totals	35	77	77



Furman, ASU Scramble

Dooley Against Pirates In ACC

By JIM KYLE
Reflector Sports Writer

University of North Carolina head football coach Bill Dooley told the Greenville Sports Club yesterday that although he has no official say in the matter, he is personally opposed to the admission of East Carolina University into the Atlantic Coast Conference.

"I just feel we have too many schools in the state in the ACC right now with four," Dooley said. "We are hurting ourselves if we add another school in the state."

The Tar Heel coach said he doesn't feel that that many schools in so close a proximity can be supported in one conference.

He added, however, that he is not at all opposed to the two schools meeting on the gridiron. "Anytime you can fill the stadium, I'm all for it," Dooley said. "A tremendous rivalry has developed between UNC and ECU."

Speaking of last year's Tar Heel squad, Dooley said, "It was a remarkable football team. It was the most rewarding year in football coaching I've ever had."

The team did an outstanding job of overcoming personnel losses, Dooley said, as the top three quarterbacks, as well as other key players, were lost during the pre-season.

"It was a credit to that football team to go 9-2, to keep closing the ranks and just absorb the losses. The team wasn't smart enough to realize that they weren't supposed to win and I'm glad of that."

Dooley said the team's good attitude was the key to their success in the face of adversity.

The NCAA's new limit of 30

scholarships a year and 95 scholarship players on a squad is an area of concern to the Carolina coach.

"The NCAA is putting the coaching profession in a very poor light," he said, by forcing coaches to drop some players from the team to make room for new recruits.

"I don't think it's right to have to kick some players off the team. If I kicked a boy from North Carolina or Virginia off the team, I couldn't come back into this area and recruit. I recruit a boy for four years."

Dooley said he would have to dismiss players from areas less heavily-recruited by the Tar Heels.

As for the success of his recruiting efforts so far this year, Dooley said, "We are still looking for a couple more people, but on paper it looks like a very good recruiting year. Of course, you can't tell until a couple of years from now."

Next year, Carolina will open with Kentucky, a team which dealt them a sound defeat in the Peach Bowl last January. Dooley said the game will be a "real challenge," especially since the Wildcats will be playing with players they received a two-year probation for recruiting. "They're pretty darn good," Dooley said of those players, "the best that money can buy."

Doug Paschal, former Rose High School standout, is currently the top tailback in spring practice for the Tar Heels, Dooley said. "He does have some competition," but he is a heck of an athlete and could play a lot of places."

With his returnees and recruits, Dooley said the Tar Heels have the talent "to compete in the ACC" this year.

Patton Proud Of Team Despite Loss To VMI

ROANOKE, Va. — "I'm proud of our kids," Coach Dave Patton said after watching his East Carolina Pirates play their final game for him last night.

It was a losing effort, an 88-77 loss in the Southern Conference Tournament semi-finals, and it brought an end to Patton's coaching career. He had earlier announced that he would resign at the end of the season.

"They (the Pirates) kept coming back. But as happened all year with us, when we got into a position to win the game, we made young mistakes. We did the things necessary to get back into the game after we were 17 points down, and then let it slip out of our hands."

Patton saw on the stat sheet that his freshmen and sophomores did all the scoring. The senior and junior on the team got only four points of the 77 total. The team's freshmen accounted for 57 of the points.

"We were a little scared at the start and they jumped on us," he said. "It was also our worst game rebounding this year."

VMI held only a 47-43 edge for the game, but held a whopping 29 to 15 margin at halftime.

"VMI has a good veteran team, and they beat us to death on the boards. The crowd (7,600 plus, the largest at a tournament game since 1970) helped them too. They picked VMI up when we got close."

"Overall, their experience was the big thing that got us. They were able to shut us off entirely inside, and that was a big factor too. It's a whole

lot tougher to shoot 20-foot jumpers than one-foot layups."

Victorious VMI Coach Charlie Schmaus felt that his team's rebounding was a big factor in the game. "We did a real good job keeping East Carolina off the boards. They cut it down by hitting the outside shots, but we were able to come back and get the lead when we needed it."

He added that he is glad now that the Keydets lost to Appalachian in Boone. "I don't think any team is going to beat us twice in a row," he added.

Meanwhile, Appalachian Coach Bobby Cremins called his team's 70-64 upset of Furman the greatest win in ASU history.

"I was really upset about losing that first half lead. We had a good lead (eight points) and we got too excited and took a few bad shots. I just told them not to lose their patience (at halftime)."

"I think the major factor is our maturity. We work hard and we've definitely come a long way. I just hope we're not too high for the championship game."

Loser Joe Williams of Furman called it "just one of those nights."

"We had chance after chance to win it. Things just didn't go right for us. They got the loose balls and rebounds. They played well."

"We didn't lose because we didn't try. Maybe it was my fault. I wanted to win so much, perhaps I took the wrong approach to the tournament."

—WOODY PEELE

Griffin: Man Nobody Wanted Is Top Player

By CHARLES WOLFE
Associated Press Writer

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Wake Forest forward Rod Griffin, whom nobody seemed to want as a high school player, emerged as one of the dominant players in the Atlantic Coast Conference this season and was rewarded Tuesday with the ACC Player of the Year award.

"It gives me a lot of satisfaction because my high school coach tried to get in contact

with other coaches and they weren't serious about it," Griffin said Tuesday in a telephone interview from Winston-Salem.

He dreamed of playing for North Carolina while growing up in Lumberton, Griffin said, but Wake Forest was the only ACC school to seek his services.

Still, Griffin said he had "no regrets whatsoever" about the outcome.

"I'm really happy here," he said.

At 6-feet-6 and 225 pounds, Griffin often competed against much taller players, but used his strength, leaping ability and soft shooting touch

Leagues, Umps In Agreement

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Professional umpires will be on the bases next week when spring training opens for major league baseball.

The umpires and representatives of the American and National leagues reached a tentative agreement Tuesday on a new basic contract to resolve the labor dispute that has simmered since the old agreement expired after the 1976 season.

A spokesman said an attempt to reach the umpires by telephone would be made, with results expected within 24 hours.

The Associated Press learned the new pact was for five years and boosted the starting salary from \$15,500 last year to \$16,500

this year and next, to \$17,500 in 1979-80 and to \$18,000 in 1981.

In addition, the plateaus at which large raises are meted out were shortened while the size of the raises were increased.

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Plus \$2.42 to \$2.65 F.E.T. per tire and 4 old tires

Large Cars!

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4 FOR \$166

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Sizes	Whitewall price	F.E.T. (per tire)
D78-14, E78-14, F78-14	2 for \$62	\$2.09 to \$2.37
G78-14, 15, H78-14, 15	2 for \$68	\$2.53 to \$2.79
L78-15	2 for \$74	\$3.09

A size 5-rib design. All prices plus tax and 2 old tires. Blackwalls 8¢ less per pair.

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Sports Calendar

Today's Sports
Basketball
Southern Conference Tournament at Roanoke, Va.
District Girl's Tournament

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Panthers, Tigerettes Capture Titles

By JIM KYLE
Reflector Sports Writer
WILLIAMSTON — Larry Spencer's first-quarter bombs staked North Pitt to an early lead and the Panthers were able to hold off Ayden-Grifton the rest of the way to take a 46-41 win over the Chargers in the championship game of the boys' 3-A district tournament last night.

In the girls' championship game, Williamston cut off Farmville Central's strong inside game and hit five foul shots down the stretch to defeat the Lady Jaguars, 49-46.

The winners will play in the state 3-A playoffs next week. North Pitt will be traveling to Durham and Williamston will play in Hickory. The Panthers entered the tournament as the boys' champs of the Eastern Carolina Conference while Williamston was the number one girls' team in the Northeastern Conference.

North Pitt won its game at the free throw line where it outshot Ayden-Grifton 14-1. The Chargers hit 51.3 per cent of their shots from the field to 38.1 per cent for the Panthers and scored four more field goals. But Ayden-Grifton only had two chances from the line and North Pitt had 17.

The Panthers started strong in the first quarter as Spencer hit three straight shots from out front in the 20-foot range.

James Leggett could manage but one of two shots from the charity stripe before North Pitt scored six more straight to take a 12-1 lead with 3:08 left in the initial period.

Ayden-Grifton came back to cut the margin to 14-7 going into the second period and got two shots from Willie Forbes late in that quarter to pull to within one, 22-21.

Lawaski Jenkins connected on two foul shots to give the Panthers a 24-21 edge with five seconds left in the half, but the Chargers worked the ball down to Mike Teachey who launched a 20-foot jumper at the buzzer that was good, making it 24-23 at intermission.

The Chargers kept things close through the third quarter and trailed by one, 30-29, when Terry

Maye hit from the baseline with 2:48 remaining.

Donnie Perkins hit two from the line to stretch the margin back to three, while Willie Forbes scored on a layup to make it 32-31, but that was the last time the Chargers would be that close.

Virgil Pilgreen threw in two foul shots with the clock reading 0:00 in the third quarter and Spencer hit a jumper early in the fourth period to put North Pitt ahead 36-31.

The Panthers stretched that lead to seven on three occasions the last being when Spencer's two free throws made it 46-39 with 20 seconds left.

A jumper by Charger Terry Morris made the final, 46-41.

"I think they just outplayed us in the second half — it's as simple as that," Ayden-Grifton coach Bob Murphrey said. "They outbounded us and were patient on offense."

Murphrey also credited the Panther defensive effort. "They shut us off on the inside," he said. "We got a few good shots, but not that many. It seemed like we stopped moving on offense when they shut our inside game off."

The Panthers also got a lot of offensive rebounds and second shots, according to Murphrey. "I was surprised that they hurt us off the boards the way they did."

"They outplayed us, they deserved to win," the Charger coach said, but added, "If we had played a little better in the second half, we could have won the game."

Panther coach Cobby Deans praised the play of Spencer, saying he had "an outstanding game."

He said the North Pitt zone defense matched up with Ayden-Grifton's offense "real well. Overall, we'll take that kind of ballgame."

"We had a few lapses, but they (the Panthers) came back — they've done that all year. They're my kind of folks."

Spencer and Perkins were the high scorers for the game, getting 14 apiece. Willie Forbes led the Charger attack with 12.

North Pitt held a 28-19 rebounding edge.

In the evening's first game, Jo Anna Lilley and Paula Bennett combined for 34 points to pace Williamston to a 49-46 win over Farmville.

The two teams were the champions of their respective conferences and the Lady Jaguars came in as the slight favorite. But Williamston forced Farmville out of its usual offense with

a match-up zone and was able to stay ahead of the Lady Jags for most of the game.

The teams traded points for about half of the first quarter, but then Farmville's shooting went cold and the Tigerettes began to work the ball inside to Lilley who scored eight points in the quarter to give Williamston a 16-8 lead.

The Lady Jaguars threw up a full-court press in the second period and forced eight Tigerette turnovers, which enabled them to pull to within three, 25-22 at halftime.

Farmville led briefly in the third quarter when Dianne Barrett's two free throws put the Lady Jags ahead, 28-27.

But Bennett followed Lilley's missed shot a few seconds later to regain the lead for the Tigerettes and they held it the rest of the way, getting four free throws from Sharon Watts in the last minute to stave off the Lady Jaguars.

"Anytime you win a district championship, you've got to be pleased," Williamston coach Susan Cox said after the game. "I guess I've had more satisfac-

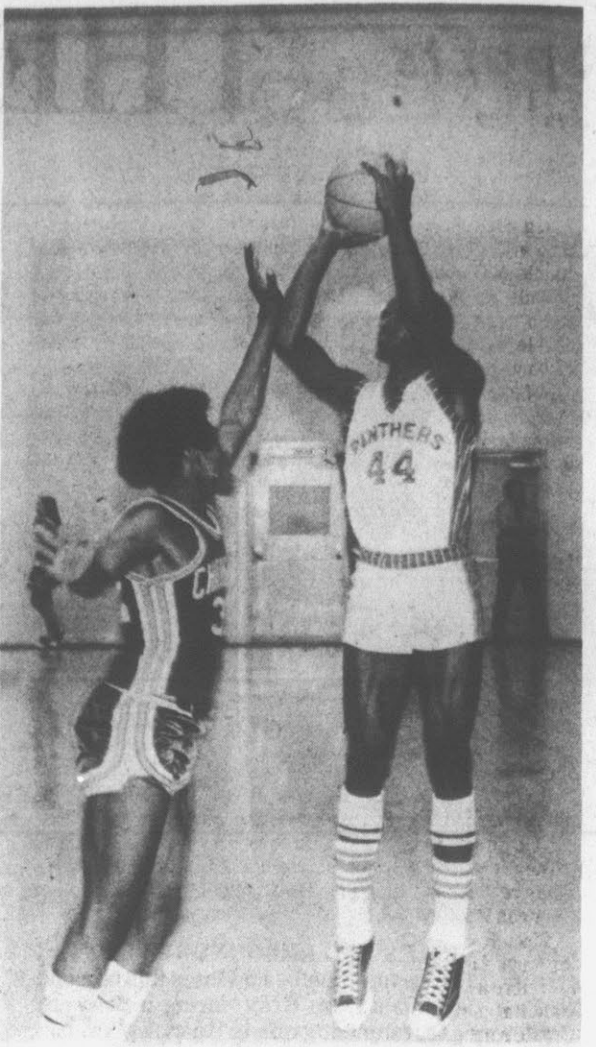
tion from coaching this ballclub than any other in the past couple of years. It has less talent, but a whole lot of desire."

"Farmville Central had a good ballclub and played a good ballgame," the Tigerette coach said, "but things just happened to bounce our way."

Girls' Game
Williamston — Bennett 16, Lilley 18, Cullipier 2, Spruill 2, Watts 10, Rogerson. Farmville Central — Barrett 12, Couterman 4, Gordon 2, Lloyd 2, Moye 18, Phillips 8.

Boys' Game
Farmville Central 16 9 9 15-49
Williamston 8 14 10 1-46

Ayden-Grifton 7 16 8 10-41
North Pitt 14 10 10 12-46



PERKINS HITS FROM 17 FEET — North Pitt forward Donnie Perkins shoots over Ayden-Grifton's Frankie Dail for two points in their game last night. Perkins scored 14 points for the Panthers as they won the District 3-A championship with a 46-41 win over the Chargers. (Reflector photo)

Khun To Decide On Lindblad Sale

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

DALLAS (AP) — Baseball law, according to Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, was to determine today whether Oakland owner Charles O. Finley should be allowed to sell left-handed relief pitcher Paul Lindblad to the Texas Rangers for \$400,000.

Kuhn was to decide whether the Lindblad sale is part of an Oakland plan to liquidate the club and is in the best interests of baseball.

Finley heatedly has taken issue with Kuhn's decision to call a hearing over the matter, charging that the commissioner "evidences a flagrant intent to interfere with the private property rights of the Oakland club."

In Chicago Tuesday, Finley said he might go to Dallas, but might not meet with Kuhn. "We just might call a meeting of our own and invite Bowie to attend," snapped Finley.

However, Finley would be subject to suspension if he does not show.

Rangers owner Brad Corbett did not plan to attend, delegating executive vice president Eddie Robinson in his place.

Corbett said he considered the hearing a "political harangue" between Finley and the commissioner.

Finley's attorney, Neil Papanio, said Kuhn wanted to discuss matters aside from the Lindblad affair.

Papanio said Kuhn wanted to

reshuffle facts established at the recent Kuhn-Finley trial in Chicago in which the A's owner is suing the commissioner for voiding the sales last year of three players, including ace pitcher Vida Blue.

Lindblad's sale Feb. 19 came one day after Kuhn had sent a telegram to all major league owners, demanding notification before any deal involving a substantial amount of money and a star player.

Dick Moss, counsel for the Major League Baseball Players Association, was expected to attend with Lindblad. Moss said Lindblad was an innocent party in the sale.

Lindblad, barred from working out with the Rangers, has been working himself into shape with the New York Yankees.

Kuhn said Lindblad may have some knowledge on whether Finley plans to liquidate the Oakland team.

Finley said he would not attend a hearing that deals with additional matters aside from the Lindblad controversy. "It is no coincidence that the only deals in which Kuhn interferes are those made by Charlie Finley," said the A's owner.

'Skin Netters' Dump Jaguars

ROANOKETOWN — Roanoke won the first four singles matches and went on to take a 6-3 tennis win over Farmville Central in the first match of the season yesterday.

The Redskins ended up winning five of six singles matches, but dropped two of the three doubles matches.

Summary:
Mike James (R) def. Stuart James, 6-3, 6-3.

Tom Joyner (R) def. Chris Fountain, 6-4, 7-5.

Mike Clay (R) def. Robert Robbins, 6-2, 6-0.

Gene Burns (R) def. Roy Richardson, 6-2, 6-2.

Sully Sullivan (FC) def. Randy Leary, 6-4, 6-3.

Linwood Knight (R) def. Bobby Patterson, 6-4, 6-4.

James Fountain (FC) def. Clay M. Joyner, 8-4.

T. Joyner-Leary (R) def. Robbins-Richardson, 9-7.

Sullivan-Patterson (FC) def. Ricky Smith-Ricky Fernandez, 8-2.

Roanoke Girls Make Finals

ROCKY MT. — Roanoke's girls' basketball team advanced to tonight's finals of the district 2-A tournament with an easy win over Dixon, 60-39, at West Edgecombe High School.

The Squaws outscored Dixon in every quarter in gaining the win. They will face Elm City tonight in the championship game.

Yvette Modica led the Roanoke scoring with 15 points and Barbara Bullock had 10. Doris Spier was Dixon's leading scorer with 12 points.

Roanoke — Y. Modica 15, Bullock 10, Stanley 9, Duggins 8, S. Jones 8, Best 4, Jackson 2, McNeil 2, C. Jones 2, T. Modica, Lee, Langley.

Dixon — Spicer 12, Williams 7, Cannon 6, Hayes 4, Shepherd 4, P. Simmons 2, Hughes 2, Muller 2, Berry, G. Simmons, L. Simmons, Dubury, Davis, Vates.

Roanoke 15 18 10 17-60
Dixon 6 13 6 14-39

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Wicks, Barry In Fight

By ALEX SACHARE
AP Sports Writer

Larry O'Brien is not getting his message across. Or maybe it just takes a while to sink in.

Just one day after the National Basketball Association commissioner issued a ringing edict to coaches and players against outbreaks of violence on the court, Sidney Wicks of the

Boston Celtics knocked down Golden State's Rick Barry with a looping right and players from both benches joined in the fracas at the Hartford, Conn. Civic Center, where the Warriors beat Boston 101-94 Tuesday night.

The fight broke out with 3:54 to go in the fourth period of the intensely played game.

"He (Wicks) was grabbing me the previous two times down the floor and we couldn't get a call," said Barry. "When he did it again, I pushed him away with my arm and evidently my elbow caught him in the face. Then he started swinging."

A subdued Wicks did not dispute that account.

"He caught me in the face with his elbow and I went after him, that's all," he said. "It was just one of those flash things."

Both men were ejected from the game, and they may well be hearing from the commissioner's office shortly.

In more peaceful NBA games Tuesday night, the Portland Trail Blazers nipped the Philadelphia 76ers 108-107, the Denver Nuggets defeated the Detroit Pistons 110-94, the New York Nets beat the Buffalo Braves 104-95, the San Antonio Spurs outscored the New York Knicks 132-127, the Los Angeles Lakers edged the Atlanta Hawks 92-90, the Chicago Bulls topped the Indiana Pacers 102-85, and the Kansas City Kings beat the New Orleans Jazz 126-104.

Barry scored 22 points before his enforced exit. His final two points came on free throws after a foul was called on Wicks just prior to the fight. Barry raised his right arm with a clenched fist after the shot, and the crowd of 11,273 booed.

Blazers 108, 76ers 107
Philadelphia rallied from an 18-point deficit to go ahead 107-106 on Henry Bibby's basket with 1:18 remaining, but missed a chance to clinch the victory when Caldwell Jones blew two free throws with 18 seconds left.

Nuggets 110, Pistons 94
David Thompson scored 13 points when Denver reeled off 20 in a row late in the fourth quarter. The victory gave the Nuggets a five-game lead over Detroit in the Midwest Division.

Kings 126, Jazz 104
Brian Taylor, Ron Boone and Bill Robinson combined for 71 points as Kansas City moved to the .500 mark and one-half game ahead of Seattle in their scramble for the final playoff berth in the Western Conference.

Whitney, Gminski Rookies Of Year

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Forward Charles "Hawkeye" Whitney of North Carolina State and center Mike Gminski of Duke, hailed as two of the most promising newcomers in the Atlantic Coast Conference, were named to share ACC Rookie of the Year honors Wednesday.

The 6-foot-11 Gminski of Monroe, Conn., and the 6-5 Whitney, of Washington, D.C., each received 58 of the 134 votes cast by members of the Atlantic Coast Sports Writers Association.

North Carolina forward Mike O'Koren of Jersey City, N.J., was a distant third with nine votes.

The remainder of the ballots went to Maryland guard Jo Jo Hunter, Wake Forest guard Frank Johnson, Clemson forward Jim "Chubby" Wells and N.C. State guard Clyde Austin.

Both Gminski and Whitney averaged 15 points per game this season, but played on teams with disappointing records.

Duke roared to victories in 10 of their first 11 games, but

tailed off badly in conference play after the loss of guard Tate Armstrong, a member of the U.S. Olympic team. The Blue Devils ended the regular season at 14-12 and 2-10 in the ACC.

N.C. State, playing without a senior, suffered at times from inexperience and an inability to maintain big leads. But Whitney was impressive, demonstrating agility and speed despite his 234 pounds.

Gminski was praised by coaches as potentially one of the best pivots ever in the ACC for his outside shooting and ability to avoid foul trouble.

Despite his youth — Gminski finished high school in three years — he started every game for the Blue Devils.

Whitney, one of several celebrated athletes from DeMatha High School in Hyattsville, Md., did not start immediately, but worked his way into the lineup early as the Wolfpack finished 16-10 overall and 6-6 in the ACC.

Warriors Top Ram Netters

SNOW HILL — Eastern Wayne took four singles matches and two doubles matches in posting a 6-3 win over Greene Central in the first tennis match of the season for both teams.

The Warriors got wins in the first two singles matches before Greene Central picked up the third. Eastern Wayne then won the next two singles and first pair of doubles matches for the victory.

Summary:
Mike Beale (EW) def. Jay Hughes, 10-3.

Randy Davis (EW) def. Randy Hinnant, 10-2.

Kenneth Wedgeworth (GC) def. Craig Martin, 10-8.

Peter Atwaters (EW) def. Tim Stocks, 10-3.

Jimmy Bynum (EW) def. Steven Cook, 10-5.

Jerry Adams (GC) def. David Harman, 11-10.

Beale-Davis (EW) def. Alex Hill-Hughes, 8-2.

Atwaters-Bynum (EW) def. Tony Binkley-Lennie Harrington, 8-5.

James Turnage-Morrison (GC) def. Harman-Jeff Davis, 6-5.

Recreation Basketball

Adult League
Jarvis 16 22-38
Oakmont 14 18-32
Eaton won by forfeit over Pitt Hospital.

Book Barn 39 48-77
GUCCO 28 35-63
Leading scorers: Book Barn, Mike Harrington, 26, Ronnie Leggett, 24, Don Edwards, 14, GUCCO, David Tyson, 23, Sam Reese, 12, Robert Green, 10.

Hahn Construction 46 28-74
Wachovia 38 32-70
Leading scorers: Hahn Construction, Ray Womble, 23, David Hahn, 14, John Sultan, 13, Jeff Dudley, 12; Wachovia, Clifford Carey, 25, Victor Powell, 16, Chuck Ball, 14.

Smith's Hearing 42 40-82
Whitley Realty 36 36-72
Leading scorers: Smith's Hearing, Jeff Daniel, 20, Dennis Dawson, 17, Peter Andrews, 14, Glenn Batten, 13; Whitley Realty, Walter Jessup, 25, Ken Harrell, 17, Cliff Barber, 14.

Grady White won by forfeit over Western Sizzlin.

Pirates 4 7 6 9-26
Wolfpack 5 6 6 2-21
Leading scorers: Pirates, David Vaughn, 9, Jim Gaskill, 5; Wolfpack, Herb Ormond, 8, Mike Mills, 7.

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Baseball Card Royalties Haggled Over

By **HERSCHEL NISSENSON**
AP Sports Writer

Reggie Jackson, who said they'd name a candy bar after him if he ever played in New York, can't even get his picture on a bubble gum card for the time being.

While Jackson quietly reported to the New York Yankees' camp Tuesday for his first workout in pinstripes, Sy Berger, the bubble gum man, was kicked out of the New York Mets' clubhouse.

In fact, the colorful, bombastic Jackson was upstaged in his own clubhouse by center fielder Mickey Rivers, who had angry words for Manager Billy Martin, and in the Pittsburgh Pirates' locker room, where pitcher Larry Demery and utilityman Ed Kirkpatrick came to blows.

Berger, who annually tours the spring training camps signing up players for bubble gum cards, was requested by Mets' General Manager Joe McDonald to vacate the premises when he entered the team's clubhouse.

"It was very embarrassing to Joe, who is a long-time friend of mine," said Berger, "but he was acting on a directive issued by the Major League Promotion Corp."

The promotions group is seeking greater royalties from Berger's outfit — Topps Chewing Gum Co. of Brooklyn, N.Y. — for use of the pictures. Pending the outcome of contract negotiations, Berger is persona non grata in major league clubhouses.

Rivers, however, wasn't barred. The Yankees' speedy center fielder just didn't bother to show up on time.

"I didn't feel like coming out here that early," he griped. "They're giving me a hassle already. I don't need that hassle. They're hassling me on every little thing. If they don't want me, they can trade me."

When Rivers finally appeared, more than an hour in arrears, he found a note from Martin.

"I tore it up," Rivers said. "I really didn't read it, but I think it said I'm going to be fined."

"He's not going to run spring training," Martin said. "Him or nobody else."

Meanwhile, the media largely ignored Jackson, who had to try on three pair of pants before he found one that fit, popped a button off his uniform shirt, couldn't find a batting helmet his size and finally was plunked in the back by a batting practice serve from Ken Holtzman, his former Oakland and Baltimore teammate.

In the Pirates' camp, tempers flared during some horseplay between Demery and Kirkpatrick. They pushed and shoved each other and threw a few punches before being separated by teammates.

On the signing front, the Philadelphia Phillies reported "definite progress" in talks with third baseman Mike Schmidt, the major league home run champ, while the Mets said there was "some movement, but nothing appreciable" in their efforts

to sign slugger Dave Kingman.

Elsewhere, the San Francisco Giants signed shortstop Chris Speier for one year at a reported \$90,000 while outfielder Jerry

Morales told the Chicago Cubs he wasn't interested in becoming the successor to traded third baseman Bill Madlock.

"I'm an outfielder, not an infielder," he said.

Gminski Makes Good Progress

By **CHARLES WOLFE**
Associated Press Writer

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Despite an inauspicious beginning in the season-opening Big Four Tournament, Duke's Mike Gminski emerged as one of the premier pivots in the Atlantic Coast Conference and was named Wednesday co-winner of the ACC Rookie of the Year Award.

The 6-foot-11 Monroe, Conn., native received 58 of the 134 votes cast by members of the Atlantic Coast Sports Writers Association to tie muscular forward Charles "Hawkeye" Whitney of North Carolina State.

"There were so many good freshmen in the league this year, but I had heard rumors that it was between me and Hawkeye," said Gminski in a telephone interview from Durham.

"I didn't set any goals (before the season)," he said. "I just tried to improve myself as a player."

"Naturally, it's a great confidence builder for me," he added, "but I don't know if it gives me any consolation for the kind of season we had."

The Blue Devils dropped their first game to Wake Forest, 81-80, but struck back the next night for an 84-82 victory over N.C. State — the first of 10 straight victories.

But Duke then tailed off badly, finishing 14-12 overall and 2-10 in the ACC, despite Gminski's rapid self-assertion at center and 15 points per game average.

Visibly awed by the trappings of the Big Four Tournament, the 17-year-old scored just seven points in his first outing and eight in the second.

"I was just stunned," he said. "I was just kind of taken in by the crowd and everything. I had never played before that many people before."

Though he was disappointed and frustrated by his play in the Big Four Tournament, Gminski credited the experience for his development.



FASHION IMPORTS, BASEBALL STYLE — Pittsburgh Pirates manager Chuck Tanner, left, views players Bob Robertson, Al Oliver and Duffy Dyer modeling the season's new uniforms. Oliver wears the uniform made here while the others are made in Japan. (AP Wirephoto)

Garvey, Karch Bring NFL Peace

By **BRUCE LOWITT**
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — With none of the pomp and all of the circumstance of Grant and Lee putting down their guns and taking up the quill at Appomattox, Ed Garvey and Sargent Karch officially brought peace to the world of pro football.

Tuesday's was a simple ceremony at the offices of the National Football League's Management Council, the haven of the owners, 33 stories above Madison Avenue.

Karch, the executive director of the Management Council, sat next to Garvey, his counterpart with the Players Association. Alongside Karch was Wellington Mara, owner of the New York Giants and president of the Management Council. Alongside Garvey was Len Hauss, a center for the Washington Redskins and a vice president of the association.

And out in the hallway stood Pete Rozelle, the commissioner of the kingdom, beaming because he knew the players will spend the next five years bludgeoning each other in ballparks instead of battering the owners in courtrooms.

"This is their show," Rozelle said, nodding toward Karch, Garvey & Co. And perhaps the most powerful man in professional sports — save for the players' agents and union chiefs — remained on the sidelines this time.

Finally, at 3 p.m., EST, in they strode. They took their places at the head of the oblong table. Cameras began cranking. Tape recorders began whirring. Garvey and Karch took out pens to put their initials to the document which would end more than three years of labor strife and place the emphasis back on training camps instead of restraining orders, on audibles instead of hearings, on uniforms instead of suits.

Then Garvey paused, his hand and pen suspended briefly in mid-air, as though some insignificant detail might yet destroy the compatibility.

"Shouldn't I have something to sign? Gimme a piece of paper, somebody," Garvey proclaimed.

As the snickers subsided, a copy of the contract, a stack of papers which will ultimately cost the 28 club owners something like \$107 million, was slipped onto the table and the chiefs of the two warring nations put their marks on it.

There are a couple of formalities remaining. On Friday in a federal court in Minneapolis, Judge Earl Larson will review the voluminous document just to make sure everything is legitimate. Then, next Monday, the rank and file of the union, about 60 per cent of the league's 1,200-plus players, will vote on it. Their rejecting it is not only unlikely, it's unthinkable.

SCOREBOARD			
Tuesday's College Basketball Results By The Associated Press EAST Connecticut 87, Fairfield 75 Dartmouth 66, Harvard 54 Maine 86, New Hampshire 79 SOUTH Florida St 91, Oral Roberts 87 MIDWEST Chicago Loyola 79, Detroit 71 FAR WEST Nevada Las Vegas 124, Hawaii 84 TOURNAMENTS Semifinals Appalachian St. 70, Furman 64 Va Military 88, E Carolina 77 East Coast Conference First Round Hofstra 81, Lehigh 72 LaSalle 84, Delaware 77			
Pro Hockey At A Glance By The Associated Press NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE CAMPBELL CONFERENCE Patrick Division W L T Pts G F GA Phila 39 13 12 90 258 173 NY Isl 38 17 9 85 221 156 Atlnt 26 26 11 63 204 211 NY Rng 23 28 13 59 219 235 Smythe Division St Lou 27 30 6 60 187 215 Chgo 23 32 10 56 204 231 Colo 19 34 10 48 188 229 Minn 16 33 15 47 189 251 Vancvr 18 39 7 43 171 243 WALE CONFERENCE Norris Division Mont 48 7 10 106 315 152 Pitts 27 25 12 66 199 200 L.A. 25 27 12 62 206 195 Wash 18 35 13 49 174 251 DRI 16 39 8 40 160 234 Adams Division Buff 38 19 6 82 228 175 Bstn 36 21 7 79 242 199 Tnto 29 26 9 67 250 225 Cleve 19 34 10 48 185 224			
Tuesday's Results Montreal 5, New York Island 4 Philadelphia 5, Minnesota 2 Los Angeles 3, Washington 2 Boston 8, Detroit 3 Wednesday's Games Los Angeles at Pittsburgh Chicago at Buffalo Cleveland at Toronto St. Louis at Colorado Thursday's Games Boston at New York Rangers New York Islanders at Detroit Vancouver at Philadelphia Pittsburgh at Montreal Chicago at Washington			
World Hockey Association Eastern Division W L T Pts G F GA Quebec 37 24 1 75 269 231 Cinci 31 28 3 65 279 230 Ind 27 29 7 61 209 231 N Eng 26 34 6 58 216 250 Birm 25 36 3 53 225 236 X-Minn 19 18 5 43 136 129 Western Division Houston 39 19 8 82 248 185 Winnipeg 34 26 2 70 280 229 S Diego 33 26 3 69 212 210 Los 28 31 5 55 191 206 Edmntn 25 36 2 52 174 233 Phoenix 24 37 3 51 225 299			
Tuesday's Results Quebec 5, Edmonton 4 Calgary 6, Winnipeg 1 Houston 8, Phoenix 3 Wednesday's Games San Diego at New England Winnipeg at Edmonton Thursday's Games Birmingham at Calgary Minnesota at Edmonton			
Tuesday's Games Philadelphia at Golden State Wednesday's Games Kansas City at New York Nets Denver at Washington Buffalo at Indiana Los Angeles at Houston Chicago at Phoenix Cleveland at Seattle Thursday's Games Philadelphia at Golden State			

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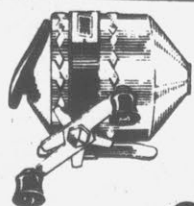
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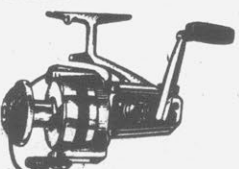


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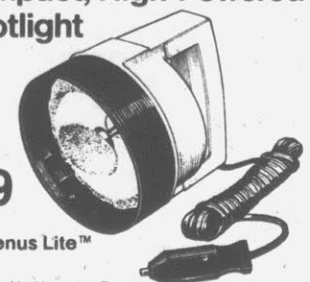
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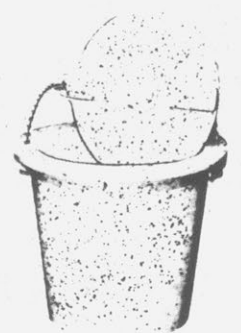
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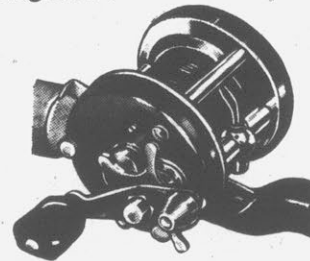


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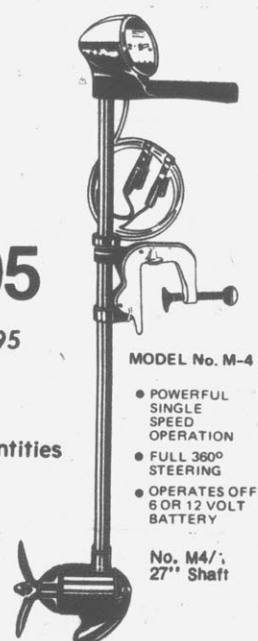
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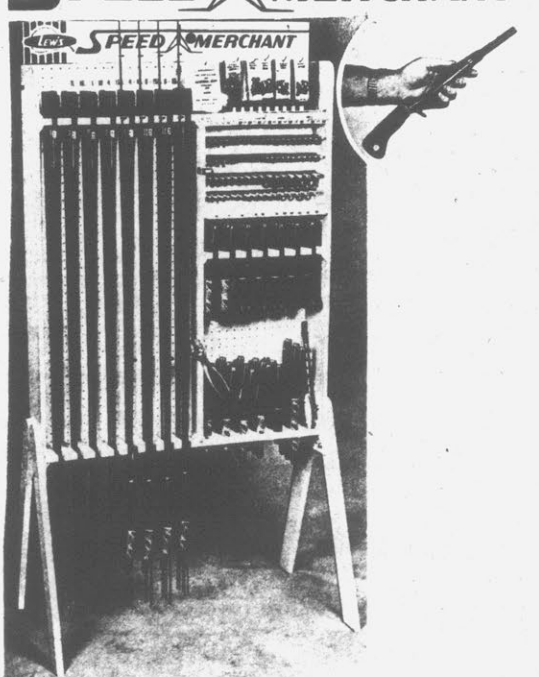


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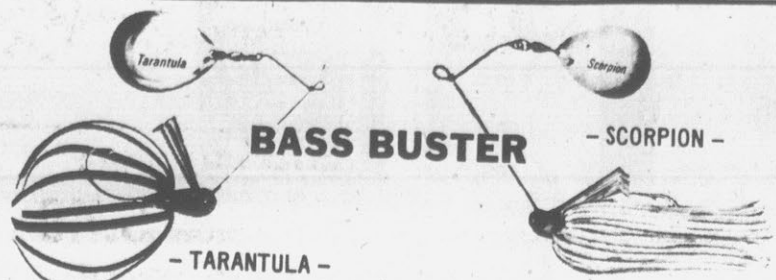
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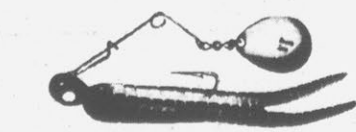


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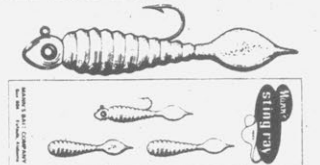
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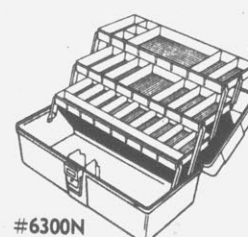
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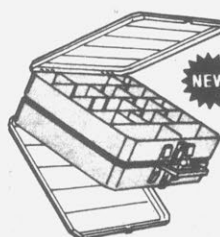
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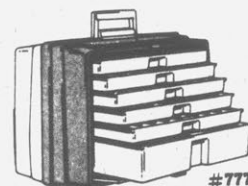
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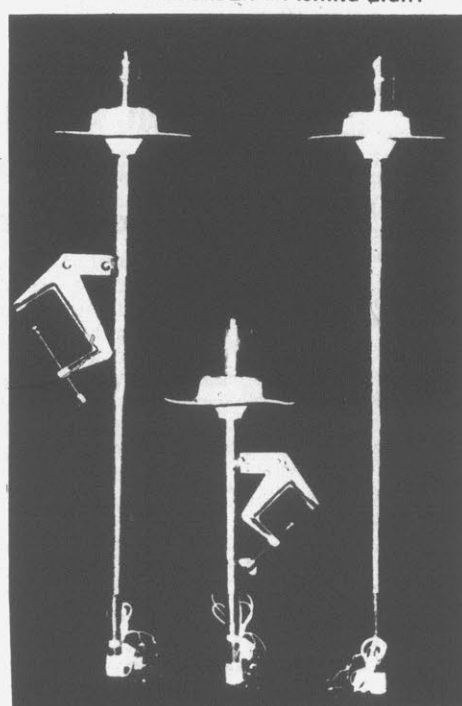
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CB IN MEXICO — Rules on citizen band radio are being changed by Mexico to accomodate tourists. (AP Wirephoto Sketch)

'Green Angel' Trucks Help Guest CBers

By CHARLES GREEN
Associated Press Writer
MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mexico's new director of tourism says you can bring your Citizens Band radio along if you plan a driving vacation in Mexico. He says the "Green Angel" trucks that help tourists are being equipped with CBs so you might even have someone to talk with.

When the CB radio craze blossomed in the United States, Mexican communications officials were caught by surprise and had no provision for allowing American mobile units to operate south of the border. The license issued by the Federal Communications Commission is not valid in Mexico, and CBers were warned not to bring their units on vacation.

Guillermo Rosell de la Llama, Mexico's new minister of tourism, told the American Chamber of Commerce in Mexico City recently that rules were being changed because "the tourist is the guest."

Control of Citizens Band radios on the Mexican side of the border had been spotty. Some vacationers said customs agents confiscated their units and would not return them. Others said agents would put a seal on the unit when they entered Mexico, and if the seal was broken when they passed the last Mexican checkpoint re-

turning to the United States, the unit would be confiscated. Other tourists simply unscrewed their antennas and temporarily stashed the transceiver in the trunk. Well into Mexico, they would re-install their radios, only to discover they now spoke Spanish.

There is no accurate estimate of how many CBers there are in Mexico but their numbers are growing rapidly. The communications ministry last November started licensing Mexican CBers but was so snowed by the paper work it decided to let the application serve as a license until it could catch up.

Mexicans got their CB slang from the United States, but have added a few refinements of their own. They use the 10 code, in Spanish, and tend to be more polite on the air than their counterparts to the north.

Channel 11 is the "locating channel" which everyone monitors. Once you get a "comprendido" or answer to your break, you'll be asked to switch to another channel for conversation.

Channel 9 is the emergency channel in Mexico just as it is north of the border.

If you hear someone answer "a ver si erre," that means bring it back. It is a bit of slang that translates literally as "that's an R" for the first letter from the word "Roger" and from the refrain of an old Mexican revolutionary song.

The "Green Angel" trucks cruise major Mexican highways with spare parts, extra gasoline and tools to help stranded or lost motorists. They have had communication between themselves, but until now have not been equipped with CB radios. Normally one of the two men in the truck speaks English.

Once into Mexico, all you have to do is switch to channel 11, say, "Break on-see. Does anyone speak English?" You are likely to find someone who does.

Sarah Orgel Is Among Hosts For Counselors

Sarah Orgel, Counselor at Farmville Middle School, is one of 59 occupational education teachers and secondary school counselors who has been selected as a master teacher—counselor to host approximately 100 interning teacher—counselors from other schools across the state for five days in March and April.

During the five-day internship, teachers and counselors will learn at least five new or innovative techniques of instruction or counseling, according to Charles J. Law, Jr., State Director of Occupational Education.

North Carolina received \$43,733 of federal funds for the project through the Education Professional Development Act.

Alcoholism Conference

A "Conference on Alcoholism" for professionals involved in the treatment or rehabilitation of alcoholics will be held here Wednesday, March 9.

The conference is sponsored by the Eastern Area Health Education Center (EAHEC) in cooperation with the Walter B. Jones Alcoholic Rehabilitation Center, the East Carolina University School of Medicine and the N.C. Dept. of Human Resources.

All conference sessions are scheduled for the Greenville Moose Lodge.

The conference will emphasize "various treatment processes in the field of alcohol abuse" and will concentrate on "specific approaches" in the treatment of alcoholics and their families, said Lamont D. Nottingham, EAHEC associate director.

Conference speakers include Dr. J. L. Mathis of the ECU medical faculty; Joseph Kellerman of the N.C. Council on Alcoholism, Father Joseph Martin of Maryland, nationally-known expert in the field of alcoholism, and Dr. Theodore Clark of the Sandhills Mental Health Center Pinehurst.

Concluding the conference will be a panel discussion during which resource persons from several agencies involved with alcoholism will respond to specific issues.

PAMPERS DAYTIME

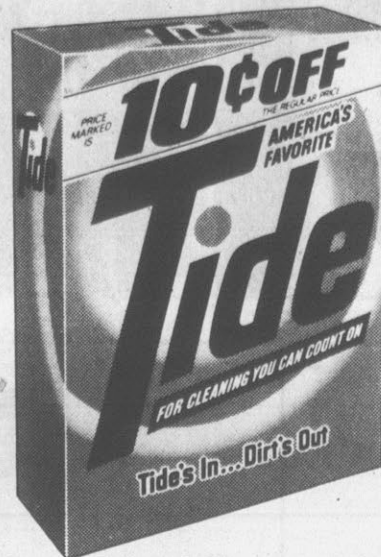


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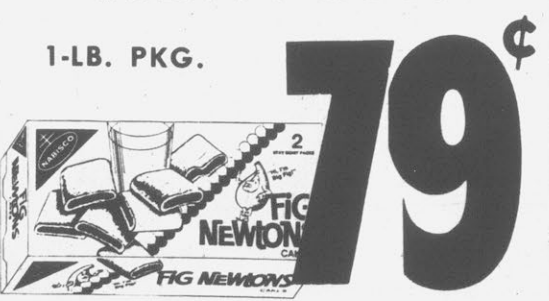
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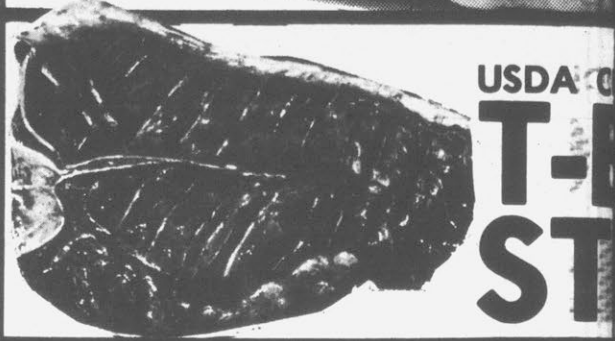
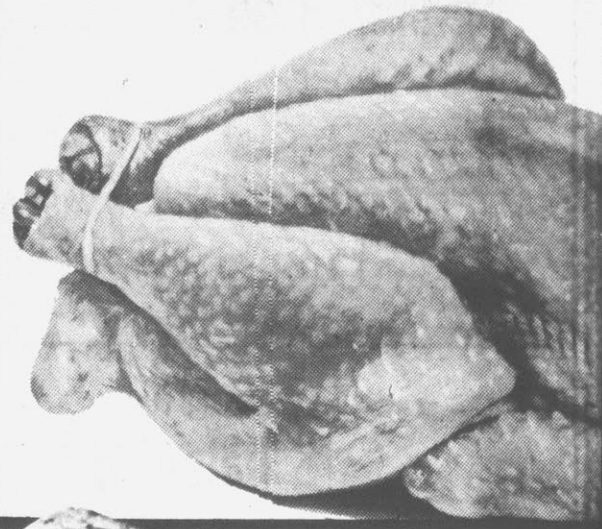
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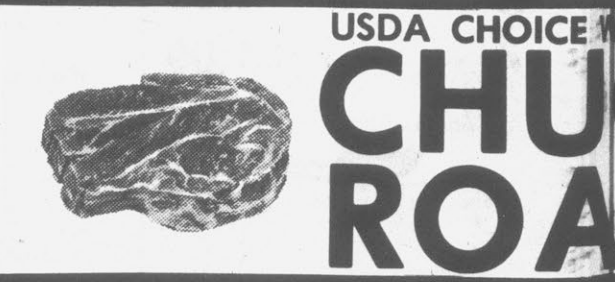
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SKI EXPERT — Former U.S. Olympic ski competitor and coach John Caldwell, has written two books on cross-country skiing, and last year one of his students won the only cross-country medal ever taken by an American. (AP Wirephoto)

Ski Expert Is An Advocate Of Cross-Country

By DAN FREEMAN
Associated Press Writer
PUTNEY, Vt. (AP) — John Caldwell says he made such a poor showing in the 1952 Olympics he came home determined to help Americans learn cross-country skiing.

Since then he has written two books on cross-country skiing and coached the U.S. Olympic team twice. Last year, one of his students, Bill Koch, won the only cross-country Olympic medal ever won by an American.

Cross-country, or touring, said Caldwell, is as simple or as complicated as a person wants to make it. "If you can walk you have a good chance of enjoying cross-country. It's easy to learn, safe and thrilling, and there's no better winter exercise," he said in an interview at his southern Vermont home.

"I went for a tour this morning," he said. "The hardwoods and evergreens protect you from the wind. Gosh, it's really beautiful."

"You put your skis on and go. You can ski on a city park, golf course, riding trail or power lines."

"Some people say cross-country is just catching on now because of Bill Koch's silver medal. Some say it started to blossom in the '60s. It's still growing and it'll keep on growing."

"Waxing is the biggest single hang-up for beginners. There are hundreds of different waxes."

"If skis aren't waxed right, they slip when going up a hill, or they ice up. That's the worst thing that can happen."

"But the new, no-wax skis are taking care of that," he said.

Caldwell's first book was published in 1964 and is in its fourth edition, "The New Cross-Country Ski Book."

"It was the first book on cross-country. A lot of other books are sort of modeled or copied after it," he said.

"If you want to do your own thing and ski your own way, just skip this chapter and no

one will be the loser," says the introduction to the chapter on technique.

Cross-country skiers are a bit different from Alpine skiers, said Caldwell.

"Some people want to sit down in a chair and be carried to the top of the mountain. Cross-country will never attract those."

"A lot of people who ski cross-country like to go out and be alone in the woods. They don't want to go with the crowds and machinery and noise," he said.

For the serious competitor, Caldwell said, cross-country skiing "is much more strenuous than any of those silly track events. Marathon is a piece of cake compared to cross-country."

"The longest cross-country race is 31 miles, these marathons are only 26 miles. And cross-country terrain is much more rugged."

"Caldwell on Cross-Country," his second book, was published two years ago.

"It's mostly on training. People will have a hard time copying this one," he said.

Caldwell was in combined competition in the Olympics, in which skiers compete in both cross-country and jumping.

"I was never noted for my cross-country skiing ability. I was a good jumper."

"I was so disgusted with my preparation and the United States team's preparation. We didn't have the first clue of what to do," he said.

Caldwell, 48, began skiing in the eighth grade at Putney School. He returned here in 1953 to teach and coach.

"The three or four best cross-country skiers that have come from the United States have certainly been from Putney," he said.

His students include Koch and Olympic cross-country skiers Bob Gray and Martha Rockwell.

"She's won more national medals than all the rest of the women put together in the United States," he said.

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John and Katie Corey Farms

Courthouse Door-Greenville, N.C.

Friday, March 4, 1977-12:00 Noon

Farm No. 1 on NC Highway 102 between Venters Crossroads and Stokestown

48A — 20.2 cleared — 2.5A tobacco — 4168 lbs. 1977

Farm No. 2 — HOMEPLACE — on SR 1918 near St. John's

30.90A — All cleared — 5.24A tobacco — 8,735 lbs. 1977

Farms will be offered separately and together. 10% of bid required on day of sale pending confirmation. Bid will remain open ten (10) days for raise of bid. Maps of recent survey and information available. See or call

S.O. Worthington
Commissioner
114 E. Third Street
Greenville, N.C.
Telephone: 752-2916

New Business Opens



RIBBON CUTTING... at Fuqua's Carpets and Interiors was held this morning with (L-R) Van Fleming, builder and developer; Mayor Percy Cox; Bill Fuqua, the firm's owner and manager; and Betty Fuqua, wife of the owner, taking part in the ceremonies. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

Ribbon cutting ceremonies this morning marked the grand opening of Fuqua's Carpets and Interiors, located in a new facility at 327 Arlington Boulevard.

The business is owned and managed by William E. Fuqua Jr. of Greenville.

A spokesman for the firm said that Fuqua's will handle total interior selections for any type of decor and offer carpeting, wall covering, counter tops, drapery fabrics, custom order furniture, and window treatments.

Design services are available

at the firm, it was pointed out. Fuqua's is housed in a modern, one-story structure featuring a diagonal front and natural wood and diagonal siding on the interior.

Store hours for the new business will be 9 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. on Saturday.

In addition to Fuqua, the firm's staff includes Judy Morgan and Blake Acai as interior designers and Becky Bateman, who serves as

secretary.

Fuqua, a native of Raleigh, is a graduate of the East Carolina University School of Business. A 13-year resident of Greenville,

he has been in retailing for 13 years with six years of that involved in the carpet and floor covering business.

He is married to the former Betty Borden of Atlanta, Ga. and they have two children. The family attends First Presbyterian Church here.

Board Will Absorb Fuel Charge

By CAROL TYER
Reflector Staff Writer

FARMVILLE—Farmville Commissioners agreed last night to have the town absorb \$2,250 fuel charge on electrical power purchased from Carolina Power and Light Company.

This amount is the fossil fuel charge for the month of March for the Farmville system. Some \$30,000 has been absorbed since July by the town.

The Commissioners approved a contract with E & R Construction Company to construct electrical lines about 400 feet beyond the intersection of State Road 1200 and Highway 258 toward Fountain. This is the first of a three-phase project extending service to the Fountain area. Materials will cost about \$12,000 and the cost of labor is not to exceed \$9,500. One town crew will be working along with the contractor's crew.

The Farmville Jaycees were given the go-ahead to use the Farmville Athletic Field for a circus Wednesday, May 11. The Jaycees would bring Hoxie's Great American Circus here for two shows the same evening. The Commissioners agreed to let the field be used, to waive the need for a permit, and to let the circus' water truck hook up to a town hydrant.

The Board certified the sufficiency of a petition of John B. Lewis Jr. to annex his proposed May Court subdivision to the town. It also approved his request for water and sewer facilities to be brought to the property line of May Court, in accord with town policy.

Planning Board Chairman Robert May presented information about a request for annexation of a proposed subdivision to be developed by B. T. Eastwood, but the Board declined to act because they understand a subdivision plan is to be reviewed

next month by the Planning Board and they said they prefer to act on both matters later.

It was announced that Dr. William Fulford has withdrawn his request for annexation of his 32-acre home site near Farmville.

May told the board he believes there is need for further signalization of the intersection of Church and Fields Streets. It was noted that this can be discussed with state highway officials who are to meet with town representatives soon about improvements to state-maintained streets within the town.

The Commissioners voted a go-ahead on the Senior Citizens Nutrition Program to be sponsored by the town through the MidEast Commission, if information to be obtained today about the town's costs and the town's liability is satisfactory. They asked that each Commissioner be polled after a meeting to be held this morning with a MidEast representative. Concern was expressed as to whether the town's insurance coverage would be usable in such a situation, and whether there was undue costs for maintenance, etc. However, commissioners said they hate to squelch the program and not allow it to exist for another year, if these questions can be answered.

The program is tentatively set to begin Mar. 15 at the National Guard Armory here, with Mrs. Patsy Duke and Mrs. L. E. Flowers as directors. Thirty persons would be served balanced meals and afforded fellowship and recreation along with it. Each would pay according to what he feels he can afford. Anyone over 60 would be able to participate, as long as the number does not go over the number of meals available each day.

The Board indicated it feels bids should be considered by the committee appointed to deal with this program, not by the board.

It was decided that Administrator W. A. Martin, Commissioner John T. Walston, and Utilities Director J. A. Wooten will represent Farmville at a Mid-East Commission meeting tonight.

The tilling of a ditch in South Farmville requested by Mrs. Ellen B. Gorham last month was said to cost \$4,051.81 for materials alone. It may be done if the landowners on each side are willing to share the cost with the town 50-50 and if an easement of 10 feet on each side can be given for maintenance by the town. The payment can be made along the same schedule as street paving jobs, the Commissioners decided.

Donald Parker's request to rent the fuel oil tanks at the Town Light Plant was approved. The charges will be set according to current leasing rates by private concerns in the area, it was decided.

A request by Dr. S. H. Aycock to have the town bear part of a \$90-plus plumbing bill incurred when he thought stoppage troubles were in his home lines, but later found to be in the town's lines was denied. The proper approach would have been to call the Utilities office and have the town lines checked first, the commissioners said. They said

ACLU MEETING

The Pitt County Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) will meet at 8 p.m. at the Methodist Student Center Wednesday. A discussion concerning the death penalty will be conducted.

New Assistant Extension Agent

Gaylon Ambrose of Bath is the new Agricultural Extension Assistant Agent in Pitt County.

Ambrose, a 1973 graduate of North Carolina State University, was a graduate research assistant in the Crop Science Department studying weed control at NCSU. During the past two years he has served as an Assistant Agricultural Extension Agent in Cumberland County where he taught educational programs about tobacco, corn, cotton and soybeans.

He is a member of the Weed Science Society of America, and while at NCSU was a member of the Agronomy Club, Pi Theta Kappa and Alpha Zeta.

Ambrose will be working with educational programs about tobacco and pesticides in Pitt County. He will also be working with farmers concerning corn and other crops.

"We are particularly pleased to have Gaylon in Pitt County," Ed Yancey, Pitt County Extension Chairman said. "I think particularly that his qualifications, experience and training with his work in Cumberland County and research will make



GAYLON AMBROSE

him well qualified to work in Pitt County as an agricultural extension assistant agent," he added.

Church Ass'n Held Session

The Middle District Union Institute of the Old Eastern Missionary Baptist Association held its first session Monday night at the Macedonia Baptist Church in Farmville.

Rev. O'Kelly Lawson, pastor of Cornerstone Baptist Church was the institute director.

The theme for the week's study session is "Study To Show Thy Self Approved Unto God". Rev. Hugh Walston pastor of Sycamore Chapel delivered the opening sermon.

Instructors for the various groups are as follows: Rev. J. H. Taylor, ladies class; Rev. Kenneth Hammond, youth; Dr. O. L. Sherrill, evangelism for ministers and deacons; C.B. Gray, church auxiliaries.

Other speakers for the week are the following: Tuesday, Rev. E.R. McNair; Wednesday, Rev. M.E. Laws; Thursday, Rev. J.R. Person and Friday, Rev. B.B. Felder.

Classes will begin each night this week at 6:30 p.m. The public is invited.

Saw Increase In Tax Take

Net sales and use tax collections in Pitt County during January amounted to \$250,177, according to a report issued by Mark G. Lynch, Secretary of the State Department of Revenue.

The county's January collection total reflected an increase from the \$215,582 reported for December.

Neighboring county totals for December and January included: Beaufort, \$96,542, \$101,677; Edgecombe, \$94,056, \$117,806; Greene, \$13,400, \$13,571; Lenoir, \$159,256, \$191,567; Martin, \$53,228, \$65,935; and Wilson, \$170,439, \$186,894.

Net collections of the 96 participating counties totaled \$14,399,171 for January, compared to \$12,437,594 during December, Lynch reported.

School Board...

(Continued from page 1)

ed, that reading materials such as CATCHER IN THE RYE, GRAPES OF WRATH, and OF MICE AND MEN, and other materials should be: (a) placed for general reading on a reserve shelf to be read only with the written approval of parents, and (b) Whenever made a part of a required reading list that this be done so with alternative choices on the list with no requirement that these materials be read.

In the future, purchases will be given greater consideration concerning reading materials which do not contain language considered to be objectionable by a large segment of the population of Pitt County and whenever possible the use of alternative teaching materials not containing objectionable language will be considered.

The board approved granting an easement for the Town of Grifton, located on the Grifton School grounds. The easement will be located 54 feet from the present building.

Chairman Owens reported that a request by Bill Clark of Lanco Realty to allow students who will be moving in a new subdivision in the Falkland School district to go to the Winterville schools was considered. Owens said that the Falkland School Advisory Council was opposed to the idea. The board agreed to not allow the students in the Falkland School area to go to the Winterville School area except on individual cases according to present policy.

Carl Toot, Director of Educational Occupations, presented the local plan for Occupational Education Instruction and it was approved by the board.

The board voted to have the property at Belvoir Grammar School and the Stokes-Pactolus schools appraised. The Belvoir Grammar School land will be divided in two parts at a request by the Belvoir Fire Department to allow the fire department the opportunity to buy a portion of the land.

In other business the board:

- Received recognition reports.
- Voted to lease an activity bus to the Town of Bethel during the summer.
- Approved appropriations totaling \$32,775.89.
- Granted early graduation to an Ayden-Grifton student.
- Received a month's attendance report.

PRISON RING
COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — The State Corrections Department has confirmed that a money order counterfeiting ring has been operating in a South Carolina prison since 1975. No charges have yet been filed.

McIntyre & Gerry
TAX RETURNS and Bookkeeping

ANNOUNCING NEW HOURS

Due to the energy crisis and the Governor's request we are reducing our hours. Even though our hours are being reduced, we will employ more people to assure you of getting in and out even quicker.

Greenville

Open 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Mon. thru Wed. and Fri.

Sat. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

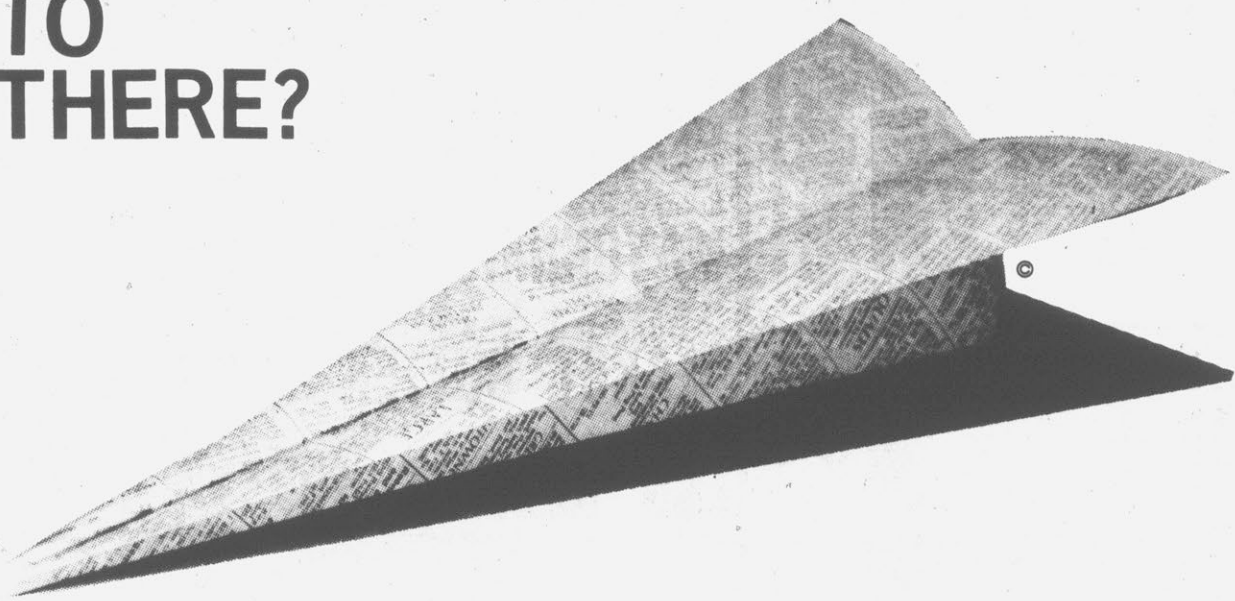
Closed Thursday and Sunday

We will still honor appointments

Corner of Charles and 14th

Phone 752-2998

WANT TO SEND YOUR MESSAGE FROM HERE TO THERE?



The Classified pages of The Daily Reflector afford you the best and least expensive way of getting your message to more people in the Pitt County area. When you have an item to sell, a property to rent, a service to offer, or a job opportunity, come fly with Classified for quick results at a low price. It's so easy to place your ad, too! Just dial 752-6166 and a friendly Ad-Visor will help you word your ad for best results.

Phone 752-6166

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

"Pitt County's Home Newspaper"

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Be prepared to adopt new policies that can operate to your advantage. A day to show your magnetism and gain your true objects. New beginnings can work to your advantage.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Engage in worthwhile activities during spare time but don't spend any money foolishly. Take no chances with your reputation.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Be alert to new opportunities that may arise at this time. Study your surroundings and make plans for improvement.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Discuss future plans with associates. Avoid one who does not understand you. Obtain the data you need from the right sources.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Make those changes that will bring you greater financial benefits in the days ahead. Follow the advice of an expert.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Come to a better understanding with associates. Take no chances with one who has an eye on your assets.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Make plans that will give you greater abundance in the future. Change your attitude with mate and get excellent results.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) A new attitude can see you gaining some aim that had been difficult in the past. Make sure routine work is done efficiently.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Engage in civic work now and add to present prestige. Show more devotion to family. Show others you have wisdom.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Study new outlets through which you can make the future much brighter for yourself. Relax at home tonight.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Make sure you keep promises made to others. Follow your hunches which are accurate today and tonight.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You have to change your attitude with associates if you are to get the right results at this time. Use care in motion tonight.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Be more cooperative with co-workers and gain excellent results: A gift for your mate can pave the way to better understanding.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will see things from an intellectual standpoint, so be sure to give as fine an education as you can and life here can be most successful. Be sure to give good spiritual training early in life. Sports are a must here.

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

(c) 1977, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

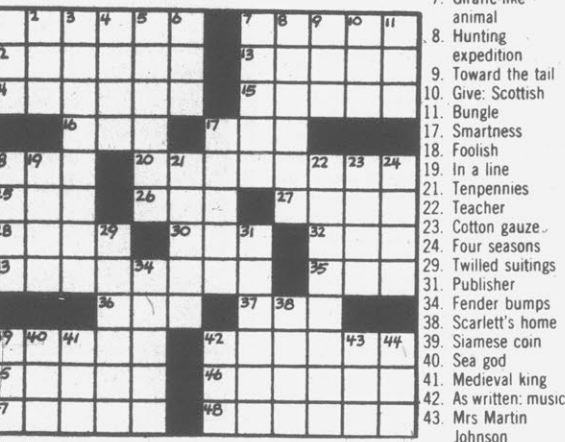
ACROSS

1. Arrow poison
7. Orange
12. Young fish
13. Grain sorghum
14. Place trust on
15. Following
16. Beast of burden
17. Town near Lege
18. Oriental dwelling
20. Wholly or fully
25. Carney
26. Appointed time
27. Idea in French
28. Ill-wishers

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

DOWN

3. Witty answer
4. The Birds
5. Washed
6. Determine
7. Giraffe-like animal
8. Hunting expedition
9. Toward the tail
10. Give: Scottish
11. Bungle
12. Smartness
13. Foolish
14. In a line
15. Tenpennies
16. Teacher
17. Cotton gauze
18. Four seasons
19. Twilled suitings
20. Publisher
21. Fender bumps
22. Scarlett's home
23. Siamese coin
24. Sea god
25. Medieval king
26. As written: music
27. Mrs. Martin Johnson
28. Sleep



Par time 30 min. AP Newsfeatures 3-2 44. Sleep

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

© 1977 by Chicago Tribune

Both vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
 ♠ J104
 ♥ A64
 ♦ K7653
 ♣ K10

EAST
 ♠ KQ93
 ♥ J853
 ♦ AQJ82
 ♣ QJ8

SOUTH
 ♠ A76
 ♥ KQ972
 ♦ 4
 ♣ A742

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

The world's largest team championship is the American Contract Bridge League's Grand Nationals. It starts with qualifying rounds played at the club level throughout the United States, Mexico and Bermuda with thousands of teams entered. It ends with an eight-team final, and the winners earn a place in the Trials to select the North

American team for the world championships. This hand came up in a match between two New York teams.

Both teams reached four hearts on similar auctions, and at both tables the lead was the eight of spades, covered by the ten and queen. One declarer won the ace of spades and immediately cashed king-ace of clubs and ruffed a club in dummy. He returned to his hand with the trump king and led a diamond. West won the ace and continued spades. East took two spade tricks, and though declarer got a club discard on the king of diamonds, he ended up losing two spades, a diamond and a trump.

The second declarer adopted a sounder line. The opening lead suggested that East had the missing spade honors, so South allowed the queen of spades to hold the first trick.

Since East could not

'Minstrel Man' Turns Out To Be A Sad Show

By JAY SHARBUTT
 AP Television Writer
 LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Minstrel Man," a two-hour drama with music, is on CBS tonight. The title may conjure up visions of happy, lively entertainers laughing and singing their way through life.

But expect the opposite. It's actually a sad show about the off-stage pain of black minstrels in the late 1800s, about how their livelihood depended on perpetuating a racist stereotype, playing the foot-shuffling, joke-cracking dorkie for white audiences.

Said stereotype came years earlier, when white Northern song-and-dance men blacked up their faces and masqueraded as

black men in a uniquely American entertainment form, the minstrel show.

Tonight's drama starts in the year 1889, in an era when, as a narrator notes, the only time black entertainers could work in show biz was when they put "burnt cork on their black faces and imitated the white man imitating them."

I've heard "Minstrel Man" described as "Roots" in ragtime. It's not quite that. But like "Roots," it's essentially about a quest for black pride, black dignity, in a white world admitting to neither.

The tale unfolds via two young black entertainers, Harry and Rennie Brown, who set out to make their way in show business after their father, also a minstrel man, collapses and dies on stage.

Harry (Glynn Turner) is the gagman, the singer, the dancer, the optimist who, while he hates "blackin' up" and pandering to racism, does it in the name of survival, putting on a happy burnt-cork face while singing about "new coons in town."

Rennie (Stanley Clay) is the family pessimist, a brilliant, brooding musical genius who rebels against the traditional blacks-as-buffons stereotype and ultimately pays for it with his life.

The gent through which both sides of the story come together is Charlie Bates (Ted Ross), a sly, cheerful black rogue and minstrel man who becomes partners with Harry in a black minstrel show Harry runs.

Charlie is the sort of character to whom Harry initially says, "I wouldn't trust you to carry corn to a blind chicken."

No drama is complete without a love interest, and this comes with Jessamine (Saundra Sharp), a lovely black woman with whom Harry falls in love after hiring her out of church to sing in his show.

Prodded by the conscience called Rennie, the Brown show develops a black goal — dignity and respect for Negro performers in America.

Alas, the script by Richard and Esther Shapiro struck me as a very earnest, very unworkable mix of black history, show-biz lore and on-the-road woe. It also seemed oddly disjointed, its pace only slightly brisker than that of a spail.

Four reasons to see this show

TV Log

WNCT-TV Ch. 2

WEDNESDAY
 7:00 Truth Or
 7:30 Match Game
 8:00 Good Times
 8:30 Jacksons
 9:00 ACC
 11:00 Newswatch
 11:30 Movie

THURSDAY
 4:00 Car, Today
 5:00 Search For
 6:00 Kangaroo
 6:30 Price Right
 11:00 Dou, Take

WITN-TV Ch. 7

WEDNESDAY
 7:00 Adam 12
 7:30 Treasure
 8:00 Adams
 8:30 McLean
 9:00 Boxing
 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 Special
 9:00 Special
 10:00 Special
 11:00 Hartman
 11:30 Rockies
 12:00 News
 2:10 Sign Off

THURSDAY
 6:20 Tidings
 6:30 Flintstones
 7:00 Morning
 9:00 Douglas
 10:00 Dinah
 11:00 Edge Night
 11:30 Happy

WUNK-TV Ch. 25

WEDNESDAY
 6:30 Rebo
 7:00 Assembly
 7:30 A Classic
 8:00 Nova
 9:00 Performances
 10:00 Liv Ulliman
 11:00 Temnyson

THURSDAY
 8:15 School TV
 8:30 Mathematics
 8:45 Cover to
 9:00 Sesame Street
 10:00 Elect. Co.
 10:30 Carousel
 10:45 Mathematics
 11:00 Commentaries
 11:10 Showcase
 11:45 Animals

Anita 'Safe' In Present Job

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP) — Anita Bryant's \$100,000-a-year job promoting Florida orange juice is not jeopardized by her rift with the gay-rights community in Miami, say state citrus officials.

"It's quite obvious we have no right to control her private life," says Dan Richardson of Vero Beach, chairman of the Florida Citrus Commission. The state agency, however, has not taken an official position on the matter, he said.

Miss Bryant sent to the Dade County Commission Tuesday petitions with 60,000 names protesting a county law prohibiting discrimination against homosexuals in employment and housing.

She contends the law provides for an unhealthy atmosphere in which to raise children.

enabled declarer to hold his losers to one spade, one diamond and one overruff.

(Tired of waiting for the interminable rubber to end so that you can cut in? Charles Goren's "Four-Deal Bridge" expert guide and scorepad will introduce you to the exciting, fast-action game played in the country's great bridge clubs. For a copy, send \$1.50 to "Goren-Four-Deal," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07648. Make checks payable to NEWS-PAPERBOOKS.)

ATMC North Carolina's No. 3 Rock Nightclub
 103 E. 4th St. Greenville
 Wed., Thurs., "NANTUCKET"
 Fri., Sat., Sun. "GOOD HUMOR"

TODAY at 4:00 & 8:00 PM
 NOW thru SUNDAY, MARCH 6
DORTON ARENA • RALEIGH

ALONE IN ITS GREATNESS

RINGLING & BAILEY CIRCUS

Produced by IRVIN FELD and KENNETH FELD
 Staged and Directed by RICHARD BARSTOW

ALL NEW! 106th EDITION

- TODAY (Wednesday) 4:00 PM & 8:00 PM
- TOMORROW (Thursday) 4:00 PM & 8:00 PM
- FRIDAY (March 4) 4:00 PM & 8:00 PM
- SATURDAY (March 5) 11:00 AM, 3:00 PM & 8:00 PM
- SUNDAY (March 6) 1:30 PM & 5:30 PM

All Seats Reserved \$4.00 - \$5.00 - \$6.00 Tax Included

SAVE \$1.00 ON KIDS UNDER 12
 ● Today & Tomorrow at 4:00 & 8:00 PM
 ● Fri. at 4:00 PM & Sat. at 11:00 AM

TICKETS NOW ON SALE AT SEARS, Durham • SPORTSMAN'S COVE, Crabtree Valley Mall • VILLAGE PHARMACY & SPORTS SHOP, Cameron Village • FINCOLOR, North Hills • DORTON ARENA BOX OFFICE • TICKET INFO. CALL (919) 833-4614

GOOD SEATS AS LATE AS SHOW TIME!



are the fine performances of Turner, Clay and Ross, and the excellent period music by Fred Karlin.

For Self-Taught

Individuals, young and old, can earn college credit for what they have learned on their own by taking College-Level Examinations offered during the third week of each month at East Carolina University.

ECU is one of 1,800 colleges and universities participating in the College-Level Examination Program of the College Entrance Examination Board and one of about 1,000 CLEP testing centers in the country.

There are two types of CLEP examinations. General examinations test knowledge of five basic liberal arts areas — English composition, mathematics, humanities, natural sciences, and social sciences-history. Another 47 examinations measure knowledge of specific subjects such as American history, American literature, introductory accounting, computers and data processing, biology, and fundamentals of nursing. The exams cost \$20 for one, \$30 for two, and \$40 for three to five.

Further information about CLEP can be obtained from the Testing Center Office, Speight 105-106, East Carolina University, telephone 757-6811, or by writing CLEP, Box 1903, Radio City Station, New York, New York 10019.



PITT
 305 EVANS STREET
CLINT EASTWOOD
THE ENFORCER
 SHOWS 7:15-9:00 NEXT "THE FARMER"

264 PLAYHOUSE
 INDOOR THEATRE
 4 MILES WEST OF GREENVILLE ON US 264 (FARMVILLE HWY.)
 SHOWING ONLY THE FINEST IN ADULT ENTERTAINMENT

ENDS TONIGHT

THE SENSATION OF THE CANINES FILM FESTIVAL
 A LASSIE BRAUN PRESENTATION
 CALL FOR SHOWTIME ANYTIME 756-0848

U.S. SUPREME COURT

ALL RIGHT!... WHOSE BRIGHT IDEA WAS THE WHOOPEE CUSHION?!

BUYING... SELLING... RENTING...

56 Miscellaneous

3-PIECE EARLY American windup sofa, rocker and chair. Recently upholstered. Must sell, need to move. \$175. 756-0845 after 6 p.m.

19th ANNUAL ANTIQUES Fair for Alamance-Caswell Medical Auxiliary, March 9-11: 10-30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. \$2. Elton College Gym, Elton College, NC.

SONY STR-7065A receiver. 65 watts per channel. R455 at 804Ks. 2 months old. Was \$550, sell for \$350. Call 758-5493.

SLIP-IN TAPPAN range with cabinet, 2 years old. May be seen at Bob's TV & Appliance. 758-4149.

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

60 INSTRUCTION

PIANO LESSONS, \$3.50 for 1/2 hour. Beginners to advanced. All ages. 756-3092.

STARTING 9 month secretarial course March 7. Greenville School of Commerce, 752-3177.

62 LOST AND FOUND

FOUND WEDDING ring New Year's Day at Kore-A-Mat. 756-7704.

LOST BILLFOLD and important income tax papers. Please call Daniel Pitt at 752-7197.

MOBILE HOMES

64 Mobile Homes For Rent

TWO AND THREE BEDROOM mobile homes. 752-3286 or 825-3391.

SPECIAL SPRING quarter rates on 2 bedroom mobile homes. 12 X 60, 2 bedrooms, washer, dryer, air conditioning, \$125. On River lot. Also 2 bedrooms with air, \$100. No pets. 758-3644.

10 X 58, 2 bedrooms at Kenland Manor. 756-0904 after 9 a.m. or after 6 p.m.

2 BEDROOM mobile home for rent. Available after March 12. Phone 758-0727 after 1 p.m.

2 BEDROOM mobile home with air and washer. 746-3542.

2 BEDROOMS with new carpet throughout. Washer and air conditioning. Married couples only. 752-6245.

2 BEDROOMS, air conditioning and washer. \$85 per month. 758-0064 after 6 p.m., please!

LIKE NEW, 12 X 65 with central air, 2 bedrooms, front den, fully carpeted. Located on private lot, 1 mile past new hospital on County Road 1204. Unfurnished except appliances, paved drive and patios, outside storage. 946-7236.

MOBILE HOME for rent. 3 1/2 miles from ECU. 758-3646 after 5 p.m.

2 BEDROOM mobile home. Completely furnished. \$100 a month. No pets. 752-4441.

10 X 56, 2 bedroom trailer with air for rent or sale. 756-1444 after 4 p.m.

12 X 70 furnished mobile home. 2 bedrooms with central heat and air, wall-to-wall carpet. 3 miles west of Greenville with nice lawn. 758-1193 day, 756-2914 nights after 7 p.m.

2 BEDROOMS, furnished, washer, air, covered patio. Shady lot. No pets. 752-5907.

66 Mobile Homes For Sale

FAIRWAY 24 X 61, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Set up on lot. Underpinned, sun porch, gutters, totally electric. Pay equity and assume loan. 756-0823 for appointment after 6:30 p.m. weekdays, all day weekends.

1973, 12 X 60 Champion with air conditioning. \$4850. Call 758-0605 or 758-2525.

1973 STYLECRAFT 12 X 65, 3 bedrooms, fully furnished, good condition, \$300 and assume Wachovia loan of \$116.61. 746-4397.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

66 Mobile Homes For Sale

1975 OAKWOOD 12 X 58. Furnished, washer, utility building, porch. Located in nice trailer park. Ideal for investment-minded young couple. \$8500. 758-1071.

1968 ARMOR 12 X 57 mobile home with 2 bedrooms. 758-4625.

12 X 60 FRONTIER mobile home. Lots of extras. Small equity, and assume loan. 758-5262 after 6.

1975, 12 X 60 Celebrity, 2 bedrooms, underpinned, skirted, oil tank, stove, refrigerator, no furniture. 1000 West Fourth Street. 758-9477.

1973, 24 X 60 doublewide and 2 lots. Move in immediately. Assumable loan. Call Mary Ward, 756-0191.

68 OPPORTUNITY

4 HOUSES located only 3 blocks from U.S. Camp. Exceed income producers and all in good condition. All lots adjacent for future development capabilities. 758-2525 or 758-0605. Not a realtor's listing.

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BRICK, BLOCK and concrete service. All types. Work guaranteed. Call Gid Holloman, 753-3503.

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72 REAL ESTATE

FOR BETTER BUYS in real estate, see or call E.H. Wilford, Realtor, 222-B Colaniche 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.

MOBILE HOME park for sale near Greenville. 104 parking spaces with paved streets and drives, city water. 7 mobile homes "now rented" included with sale of property. For appointment, call 758-0695.

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8 1/2 WOODED acres. 6 miles east of Greenville with well and septic tank. \$15,000. Call Aldridge & Southerland Realtors, 756-3500; nights or weekends, call Don Southerland, 756-5260.

ASSUME PAYMENTS — 40 ACRES

Ranch near St. Johns Arizona. Pay 2 back payments \$129. Was \$17,000 - Balance due \$14,300. Call Tom collect, 602-947-8011.

78 Houses For Sale

Your Carpet & Vinyl FLOOR COVERING CENTER

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International Carpet, Inc.

1806 Dickinson Ave. Phone: 752-3523

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.

NO CITY TAXES. Three bedroom brick home with fireplace in family room, two baths, fully carpeted, two-car garage, and large fenced backyard. Only \$43,600. Estate Realty Company, 752-5058; nights, 756-6652, 756-7222 or 752-3647.

WINTERVILLE. Income property. It will pay you to come see this large older house with 4 big bedrooms, large carpeted living room, huge country kitchen, all in very good condition. Rent out the 4 room apartment with private entrance. Also includes 2 furnished mobile homes. The rent you receive will more than pay for the house. Call Dick McKinney at Nelson-Wallace, Inc., 752-5113 or 758-5948.

8 1/2 LOAN assumption. \$5,500 to assume 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, a sunken den with exposed beams and fireplace, living room and garage. Whitley & Associates, 752-8888, 752-7073, 758-0816.

3 BEDROOMS, 1 1/2 baths, living room with fireplace and kitchen with eat-in area. Located in Oakdale. Whitley & Associates, 752-8888, 752-7073, 758-0816.

80 Lots For Sale

FLORIDA, 3 lots in Port Saint Lucie. Only \$3000 each. 9 miles from Fort Pierce and 54 miles north of Palm Beach. Plan now for your future retirement. Duffus Realty, Inc., 756-5395.

ACREAGE. Approximately 12 acres of land on SR 102. Approximately 1 1/2 miles from Venter's Crossroads. Wooded. With acreage so difficult to find you should look at this. \$14,000. Duffus Realty, Inc., 756-5395.

84 RENTALS

86 Apartments For Rent

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78 Houses For Sale

LOAN ASSUMPTION, 411 Aztec Lane. 3 bedroom home. Corner lot. Pay equity and assume good loan. \$29,500. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615.

LYNNDALE. By owner. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2-car garage. 756-4329.

OWNER SELLING 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home with quality features. Great floor plan. Mid 50's. 756-4466.

BY OWNER, 3 bedrooms, bath, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, large well-insulated walk-in attic. Freshly painted interior. Oil heat, window air. 756-1807 for appointment.

BY OWNER, 1600 square foot, reasonably priced. Corner lot, excellent location. 752-3609, 752-3023.

NEW LISTING. Beautiful dreams in this specially priced home outside the city with no city taxes. It has 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, wood size kitchen and dining area, lovely living room, entrance foyer and paneled bedrooms. A beautiful yard with many young trees and all for only \$32,750. Call now! Stuart Buchanan at Buchanan Real Estate, Inc., 752-3696.

BY OWNER, 1 year old, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining room, den with fireplace, foyer, kitchen with eat-in area, beautiful location. \$46,900. 758-5781 after 6.

A LOVELY BAY window graces this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick home. No money down to veterans. Such a pretty house, you'll want to call for more information. Call Faye Bowen, 756-5258; Winnie Evans, 752-4224 or The Evans Company, 752-2814.

REDUCED TO \$24,000. 408 Paris Avenue. 3 bedrooms with Texas-size kitchen and dining area, large living room and carpeted throughout. Call Faye Bowen, 756-5258; Winnie Evans, 752-4224 or The Evans Company, 752-2814. A real bargain at today's prices.

HILLSDALE. Very attractive 3 bedroom ranch. Large kitchen / dining / den area. New wall-to-wall carpet. 1 1/2 ceramic baths. Just six miles old and in excellent condition. \$26,900. Call Dick McKinney at Nelson-Wallace, Inc., 752-5113 or 758-5948.

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8 1/2 WOODED acres. 6 miles east of Greenville with well and septic tank. \$15,000. Call Aldridge & Southerland Realtors, 756-3500; nights or weekends, call Don Southerland, 756-5260.

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Ranch near St. Johns Arizona. Pay 2 back payments \$129. Was \$17,000 - Balance due \$14,300. Call Tom collect, 602-947-8011.

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TURKEY BREAST
6-10 LB. AVERAGE **98¢** LB.

PRICES GOOD THROUGH SATURDAY, MARCH 5, 1977—QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED—NONE SOLD TO OTHER DEALERS OR RESTAURANTS

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SLICED ASSORTED

PORK CHOPS

LB. **98¢**

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ARMOUR STAR
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8-14 LB. AVERAGE

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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.

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SIRLOIN TIP ROAST	Lb.	\$1.48
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BLADE CHUCK STEAK	Or Roast Lb.	88¢
7-BONE STEAK	Or Roast Lb.	98¢
SHOULDER STEAK	Or Roast Lb.	\$1.18
TOP SIRLOIN STEAK	Boneless Lb.	\$1.88
N.Y. STRIP LOIN STEAK	Bone In Lb.	\$1.88

*** NY STRIP** Whole — Bone In 17/20 Lb. Avg. Lb. **\$1.38**

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*** TENDERLOIN** WHOLE — BONELESS 5/7 Lb. Avg. Lb. **\$2.28**

Stock Your Freezer And Save!

ALL OF THE ABOVE CUT INTO STEAKS AT NO EXTRA CHARGE

CANNED STOKELY VEGETABLES

- ★ FRENCH STYLE GREEN BEANS 16 Oz. Can
- ★ CUT GREEN BEANS 16 Oz. Can
- ★ GOLD CREAM STYLE CORN 17 Oz. Can
- ★ GOLD WHOLE KERNEL CORN 17 Oz. Can

YOUR CHOICE! 4 For \$1.00

ALL PURPOSE WHITE POTATOES

20-LB. BAG	\$1.59	50-LB. BAG	\$3.59
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- YELLOW ONIONS 3-Lb. Bag **88¢**
- ORANGES Large Florida Dozen **74¢**
- ORANGES Large Florida Pkg. of 18 **\$1.09**
- FRESH AVOCADOS Each **38¢**
- POTATOES Genuine Idaho Baking Lb. **19¢**

your kind of MEATS



- ARMOUR STAR HOT DOGS Meat Or Beef 12-Oz. Pkg. **79¢**
- ARMOUR STAR BOLOGNA Meat Or Beef 12-Oz. Pkg. **89¢**
- SKILLET BRAND SLICED BACON Thin Slice 1-Lb. Pkg. **\$1.19**
- SKILLET BRAND SLICED BACON Thick Slice 2-Lb. Pkg. **\$2.37**

SOUTHERN PRIZE ECONOMY SLICED BACON 69¢

1-LB. PKG.

GUNNOE PRODUCTS

• PURE PORK SAUSAGE	Save 30¢	12-Oz. Pkg.	69¢
• PURE PORK SAUSAGE	Save 36¢	24-Oz. Pkg.	\$1.29
• DELUX PIZZA		24-Oz. Each	\$1.98
• PEPPERONI PIZZA		14-Oz. Each	\$1.39

BUY & SAVE! WITH VANITY FAIR

PRINT — SAVE 8¢

- ★ PAPER TOWELS Jumbo Roll **45¢**
- WHITE — SAVE 20¢
- ★ DINNER NAPKINS 75's **59¢**
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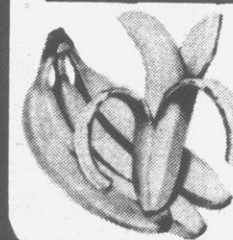
32-OZ. RETURNABLE BOTTLE

COCA-COLA

6 BOTTLE \$1.72 BONUS BUY!

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your kind of PRODUCE



REFRESHING KRAFT

ORANGE JUICE

HALF GALLON **88¢** BUY & SAVE

LARGE RIPE

BANANAS

LB. **22¢**

STOKELY

HONEY POD PEAS

16-Oz. Can **29¢**

STOKELY

TOMATO CATSUP

14-Oz. Bottle **29¢**

STOKELY

TOMATO CATSUP

32-Oz. Bottle **69¢**

STOKELY

FRUIT COCKTAIL

17-Oz. Can **39¢**

- ★ COTTAGE CHEESE Sealtest & Light 'N Lively 12-Oz. **58¢**
- ★ OUR PRIDE SANDWICH BREAD 24-Oz. Loaf **33¢**
- ★ CRISCO SHORTENING 3-Lb. Can **\$1.44**
- ★ ROYAL GELATIN "Vitamin C Enriched" 3-Oz. **15¢**
- ★ PETER PAN PEANUT BUTTER 12-Oz. Jar **58¢**

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS BONUS BUY!

• BC HEADACHE POWDERS	24's	74¢
• VASELINE PETROLEUM JELLY	7 1/2-Oz.	68¢
• JOHNSON BABY SHAMPOO	11-Oz.	\$1.48
• SCOPE MOUTHWASH	20¢ Off 24-Oz.	\$1.55
• BUFFERIN TABLETS	100's	\$1.28

OUR PRIDE BAKERY PRODUCTS

• WHOLE WHEAT BREAD Regular	16-Oz.	39¢
• WHOLE WHEAT BREAD Sandwich	16-Oz.	39¢
• ENGLISH MUFFINS Honey Wheat	14-Oz.	49¢
• BUTTERTOP BREAD	24-Oz. Loaf	39¢

SUN RIPE PRESERVES

YOUR CHOICE!

- Strawberry
- Cherry
- Peach
- Orange Marmalade

10-OZ. JAR **3 For \$1.00**

RED GATE—BONUS BUY!

SALAD DRESSING

32-OZ. JAR **48¢**

VAN CAMP

BEANEE WEANEE

8-OZ. CAN **29¢**

VAN CAMP

PORK & BEANS

8-OZ. CAN **5 For \$1.00**

OVEN KRISP

COOKIES

- BUTTER COOKIES — 10-Oz. Box
- OATMEAL COOKIES — 12 1/2-Oz.
- COCONUT MACAROONS — 10-Oz.

3 For \$1.00

How N.C. Senators And Congressmen Voted

By Roll Call Report
WASHINGTON — Here's how area members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes Feb. 17-23.

HOUSE
ADJOURNMENT Rejected, 109 for and 224 against, a motion that the House go into adjournment Feb. 18, 19 and 20.

A few minutes after this vote, the House reversed itself and by unanimous consent agreed to adjourn for those three days. While members were away, the pay raise for congressmen and certain other high federal officials took effect.

Although the vote blocking adjournment was quickly reversed, it did serve as a vehicle by which some Members expressed their views on the pay hike, which for congressmen was an increase from \$44,600 to \$57,500 annually.

The rationale of the vote was that by staying in session over the weekend the House might improve its chances of conducting an up-or-down vote on the pay raise. In the absence of such a vote before Feb. 20, the hike would automatically take effect.

Some of the 224 members voting to stay in session sincerely opposed the pay hike. But

many others in that group wanted the extra salary and voted against adjournment as a gimmick to impress constituents. Thus, whether or not a member voted among the 224 was not a true test of his sentiment on the pay raise. This was, however, the House's only record vote even remotely related to the issue.

Rep. William Ford (D-Mich.), a supporter of the move to adjourn, said staying in session would do nothing to halt the pay raise because "I will be here to object until the cows come home. We will not get a vote on this issue if I can help it."

Rep. Clifford Allen (D-Tenn.), an opponent of adjournment, urged the House Democratic leadership "not only to permit, but to require, a vote on this question — and to hold us here in session, however long it takes, to get this matter out of committee and brought to a record vote in the whole House."

Reps. Richardson Preyer (D-6) and Charles Rose (D-7) voted "yea."

Reps. L. H. Fountain (D-2), Charles Whitley (D-3), Ike Andrews (D-4), Stephen Neal (D-5), W. G. Hefner (D-8), James Martin (R-9), James Broyhill (R-10) and Lamar

Gudger (D-11) voted "nay."

Rep. Walter Jones (D-1) did not vote.
BUDGET Approved, 239 for and 169 against, a resolution setting a higher spending ceiling and lower revenue floor for the federal budget in the current fiscal year. This resolution (H Con Res 110) did not appropriate money, but set revenue, expenditure and debt limits which the Congress must obey as it proceeds with individual money bills. A Senate version of the resolution was previously passed (see vote below) and the issue was sent to conference.

The budget changes were necessary to accommodate President Carter's economic stimulus package. Carter wants increased federal spending and lower revenues to stimulate the economy and cut unemployment; accordingly, the House approved a new fiscal 1977 spending ceiling of \$419.1 billion (up about \$5 billion from the previous fiscal 1977 limit), new revenue floor of \$348.8 billion (down \$14 billion) and new annual deficit projection of \$70.3 billion (up \$19.7 billion).

Debate centered on the merits of Carter's stimulus plan. Rep. Thomas Ashley (D-Ohio), a supporter, cited the severe

winter and the slower-than-anticipated economic recovery. "For the first time in the brief history of the congressional budget process, economic considerations of an urgent nature require that Congress revise its budget in mid-year," he said.

Rep. Delbert Latta (R-Ohio), an opponent, said the Carter stimulus plan represents "a fundamentally wrong approach in dealing with economic problems confronting our nation."

Whitey, Preyer, Rose and Gudger voted "yea."

Fountain, Andrews, Neal, Hefner and Martin voted "nay."

Jones and Broyhill did not vote.

TAX CUT Rejected, 148 for and 258 against, an amendment to replace President Carter's plan for one-shot individual tax rebates with a permanent across-the-board tax cut. This Republican-backed amendment was proposed to H Con Res 110 (see above vote).

Rep. John Rousselot (R-Calif.), the sponsor, said: "The purpose of a permanent tax rate reduction is to reduce the tax bias against work, saving and investment... to increase the reward to work, save and invest

and to make it more desirable for people to invest and to hire unemployed and produce more real long-term jobs."

Rep. Jim Wright (D-Tex.) said Rousselot's amendment "would give four times the benefits as a percentage of income back to the family earning \$100,000 as it

would to the family earning \$10,000. That surely is regressive and it certainly is not what this House wants to do."

Martin voted "yea."

Fountain, Whitley, Andrews, Neal, Preyer, Rose, Hefner and Gudger voted "nay."

Jones and Broyhill did not vote.

SENATE
BUDGET Adopted, 72 for and 20 against, S Con Res 110, the Senate's version of the fiscal 1977 budget changes necessary to accommodate President Carter's economic recovery blueprint (see House vote above).

The Senate resolution was the same in approach as the House's, but differed considerably on dollar amounts. For example, the Senate recommended a lower annual deficit for fiscal 1977 — \$68.2 billion compared to the House's \$70.3 billion. Differences between the

versions were to be settled in conference.

Sen. Henry Bellmon (R-Okla.), a supporter, said: "This budget does not anticipate a large increase in federal spending... it does anticipate tax reductions... that we hope will help to stimulate the economy and get people back to work."

Sen. Harry Byrd (I-Va.) said neither unemployment nor inflation "can be solved by more government spending. Yet this is precisely what part of the Carter program seeks to do..."

Sen. Robert Morgan (D) voted "yea" and Sen. Jesse Helms (R) voted "nay."

'Doctor' Cares For Sick Plants

By ANDY LIPPMAN
Associated Press Writer
CINCINNATI (AP) — Although he doesn't have a medical degree, John Garnish provides most of the doctoring his patients ever get. And they never complain.

After all, who ever heard of a plant talking back?

Garnish, like his father before him, is supervisor of the Krohn Conservatory here. His waiting room is more jammed than ever now because of the recent interest in indoor plants. They can be found in most department stores and are often on sale at the local supermarket. What was once a search for a little touch of greenery has developed into an obsession for the plant world, a realm in which Garnish has worked most of his life.

"Lots of times people call to tell us they've got a sick plant, but it's like talking to a doctor on a phone. You can't tell what's wrong with a plant from someone describing the symptoms," said Garnish, whose knowledge comes from experience rather than books.

Garnish says the problem often is that people go too far too fast in selecting their first plants. They wander through the conservatory and become enamored of an exotic orchid or delicate palm.

"They see a plant that looks pretty and they immediately want one just like it," Garnish said. "And if they don't lose interest in it, it often just can't be grown in the average household."

"The truth is that 50 per cent of the plants that you buy will probably die."

The two leading ailments experienced by his patients seem to be either too much water or too little.

Often, the condition is complicated by the degree of humidity in the room.

"Most plant growers either drown their plants or kill them in the Sahara Desert," Garnish said.

Often new plant parents are led astray by dealers.

"A lot of plant growers tell their customers to water their plants every day," he said. "In some cases, all that does is drown the plant."

The plant fever has even hit close to home for Garnish.

"My daughters beg me every night to bring home something exotic," Garnish said. "I say 'that's not for me.' Just give me an old-fashioned vegetable any time."

Big Outlay For Israeli Spa

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — The Tiberias Hot Springs Company will invest \$3.5 million to build up its spa on the banks of the Sea of Galilee.

In addition to the existing thermal baths, mud treatments and various therapy rooms, the company will build an indoor thermal pool and other modern therapeutic equipment, said Eliezer Yaakov, deputy director of the company.

For thousands of years the natural springs have been used for therapeutic purposes, he said. Some Israeli doctors say they are an effective means of combating rheumatic pains.



SPEED LIMIT? — This 35 miles per hour speed limit sign is scarcely 3 feet behind the 50 m.p.h. sign at Columbus, Miss. Could this be the shortest 50 m.p.h. speed zone in the world? (AP Wirephoto)

Chinese Underworld Expects Win Role As Key U.S. Heroin Source

By STEVE COFFEY
Associated Press Writer
AMSTERDAM, The Netherlands (AP) — The Chinese underworld in The Netherlands is stockpiling big quantities of heroin and within three years expects to take over from Mexico as the main supplier to the United States.

This is the firm conviction of Dutch and U.S. officials working together against the tidal wave of drugs pouring from the Far East into Amsterdam, the new narcotics capital of Western Europe. They fear the heroin shipments will double overnight if the Chinese get a foothold in the billion-dollar U.S. market.

The heroin trail reaches around the world from the poppy fields of the so-called Golden Triangle — the border area around Burma, Laos and Thailand — via a network of couriers to The Netherlands. If the Chinese get their way they will simply extend the line to the United States.

"It will be a hell of a problem for the Americans if it gets going in a big way," said Commissioner Gerard J. Toorenaar, head of the Amsterdam Drugs

Squad. "I think it will happen because the Chinese go where the money is."

The Chinese gangsters, organized into rival gangs known as triads, have chosen to settle in The Netherlands because the country's immigration and narcotics laws are relatively mild. The ritual triad societies include Hong Kong and Singapore gangs. They are headed by godfather figures who direct operations from Amsterdam's Chinatown.

Narcotics officials say the Chinese are waiting for the right market situation to develop in the United States. They can sense it approaching as increasingly stringent controls by U.S. and Mexican authorities steadily reduce the flow of heroin over the border. The Chinese will move in when a shortage pushes up the U.S. street price, officials say.

Commissioner Toorenaar says there are not enough agents in The Netherlands to stop the operation once it gets rolling. Detecting the drugs is becoming more and more difficult.

The Dutch estimate up to 3,000 pounds of heroin flooded

into The Netherlands in 1976. They say 90 per cent of this got through undetected. Part was sold on the flourishing European market. The rest was stocked.

The Chinese are regarded by narcotics agents as better organized than the Mexicans. Officials say the triads have worldwide connections, including branches in the United States. They also have superior quality heroin.

The triads deal in No. 3 heroin, better known as brown sugar, which police assert is 35 per cent pure when sold on the streets. The Mexicans supply No. 4, which is stretched and generally only 6 per cent pure when it reaches the U.S. buyer.

Commissioner Toorenaar believes the triads plan to send couriers from Amsterdam via different European airports to South America or Canada. From there they will take the heroin overland to the United States.

Couriers never know for whom they are working, which makes it impossible for authorities to trace back the chain to the big men of the triads.

For the operation between

the Far West and Amsterdam, the triads frequently use poor Chinese picked up on the streets of Hong Kong. They are usually offered \$1,000 plus air ticket if they will take a double-bottomed suitcase to The Netherlands. They are told to give the suitcase to an unknown man who will contact them.

The triads make sure the shipments arrive by giving the couriers a one-way ticket only. They get their money and the return air ticket from the contact in The Netherlands.

Narcotics agents believe that for the leg between The Netherlands and the United States the triads will try to bait young American or European couriers, who will attract less attention at border controls.

The suitcases often have a "market value" of about \$80,000. The heroin is carried in small packs about the size of a tea bag. These are crammed into the double bottom of the suitcase and are undetectable unless the outer casing is slashed open.

There are other smuggling techniques. In one case, Dutch police intercepted a child's teddy bear stuffed with heroin.

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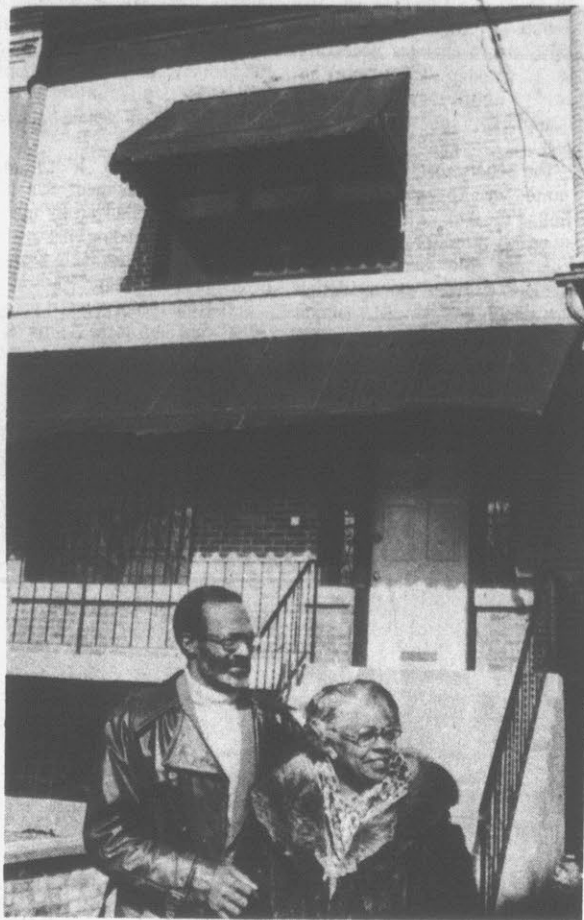
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AMERICAN SUGAR DIVISION

Moved Back Into Ghetto



BACK TO THE GHETTO — Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCord stand before their renovated home in a Chicago black neighborhood. The retired couple left a predominantly white neighborhood where they'd lived for years. (AP Wirephoto)

By DAVID TREADWELL
AP Urban Affairs Writer
CHICAGO (AP) — Most blacks who can afford to are moving out of the ghetto. Charles and Inez McCord moved back in.

The retired couple, both in their early 60s, gave up their \$390-a-month apartment in a predominantly white neighborhood and moved into a battered black neighborhood on the city's South Side.

For \$8,500 McCord bought the house where his family first lived when it moved to Chicago in 1925.

"It takes vision, a minimum of money and guts, but you can go home again," McCord said. "I'm home and I'm happy. Part of the trouble with the black community is that too many people who could help to improve it want to leave."

The McCords sank their life savings into refurbishing the old two-story brick rowhouse on a once-fashionable boulevard now blighted by years of change and decay.

McCord said the decision was chiefly motivated by a need to "come back to our roots. For years I'd been living in high-rent, middle-class apartments in areas with mostly whites. I felt I was losing my identity as a black individual."

McCord operated a janitorial service until his retirement last year. His wife was a college li-

brary director. He has four grown daughters by a previous marriage.

The couple moved into their new home last December following a nine-month remodeling job that brought their total investment to around \$50,000. The house, now almost fully restored, is a neighborhood showpiece.

"It used to be the worst-looking house on the block," McCord said. "I call it a damn good investment now. Where else could you get 12-inch walls and 9½-foot ceilings for \$50,000?"

The house sits only about a block south of a mammoth high-rise public housing project plagued by crime, but the couple say they feel less threatened in the ghetto than in their old neighborhood in southwestern Chicago, near the scene of last summer's open housing marches that erupted into bitter racial fighting.

Still, they take precautions. The grillwork over the front windows, for instance, is protective as well as decorative.

The McCords were forced to pay the housing rehabilitation costs out of their own pocket after two financial institutions, including one in which they said they had \$10,000 in savings, turned down their loan requests.

Finding contractors to perform the work at a reasonable price also proved difficult.

There were times during the early stages of renovation, especially after a carpenter had an estimated \$200 worth of tools stolen, when the McCords despaired over the success of the project.

"But we never gave up our vision," Mrs. McCord said. "We just kept telling ourselves that we would be going home soon, back to our people."

McCord says, "This street will never be the same as it was years ago, but it could still be a beautiful place to live. I've got the kind of beauty and comfort most people want."

Grooves Are An Old Story

NEW YORK (AP) — The pavement grooving process — cutting precise channels into highways and runways to prevent skid accidents, or hydroplaning, in wet weather — has a long history, according to the International Grooving and Grinding Association with headquarters here.

The ancient Greeks and Romans were aware that shod horses, either pulling chariots or carrying riders, tended to skid on wet pavement, says the association, a group made up of companies engaged worldwide in the grooving and grinding of all types of pavement.

In the ancient city of Ephesus in Turkey, which was settled by Greeks in the 10th century B.C., remnants of a marble street still exist, showing clear vestiges of grooves, the association says.

They were cut transversely and spaced on approximately 2 to 5-inch centers. This compares with 1½-inch centers in common use today on airport runways, cut transversely — that is, across the runway. On highways, however, spacing between groove centers ranges from ¾-inch to 1-inch. Grooves are usually cut longitudinally.

No one knows for certain when or how the grooves were made in Ephesus, the association says. But according to Dr. Musa Baran, a Turkish archeologist and author of a book, "Ephesus and its Surroundings," the prime purpose of the grooves was to provide better traction for horses fitted with metallic horseshoes.

Can 'Pot' The Midget Tomato

LOS ALTOS, Calif. (UPI) — Midget varieties of tomatoes are best suited to planting in eight-inch pots, one-gallon containers or small hanging baskets that allow their short vines to trail, says the National Garden Bureau, the educational arm of the garden seed industry. Midget tomato plants mature rapidly and set lots of fruit but also begin to decline fairly fast. The bureau said this type of fruit lacks the vigor to bear all summer except in areas with short growing seasons.

Staggered Work Shifts to Begin

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — About 20,000 municipal civil servants will start working staggered shifts in an attempt to help alleviate traffic congestion in this city of 12 million inhabitants.

Some of the workers will start at 7 a.m. and others at 8 and 9.



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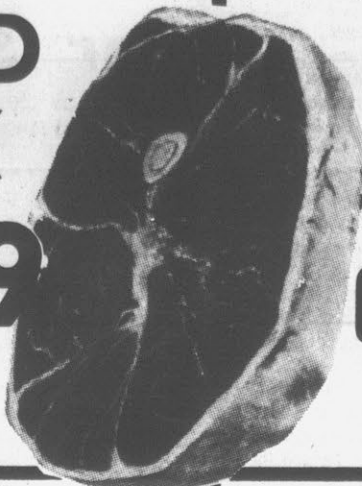
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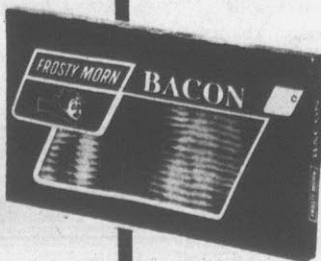
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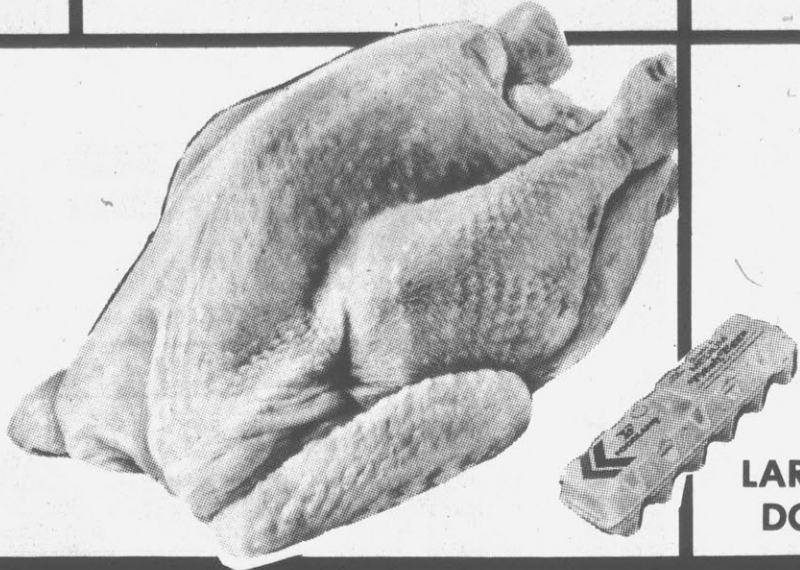
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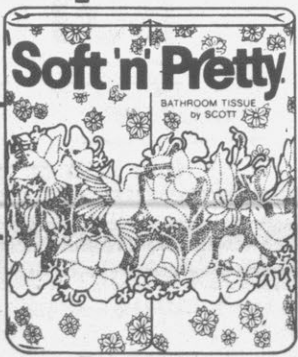
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IT'S HER NATURE — When a mama cat wants to move her cub, she just picks him up in her mouth and moves. This 450-lb. Siberian tiger is all cat, and all mama, and has a mouthful of cub at the Bronx Zoo. Siberian tigers are an endangered species, but their number was increased when mom gave birth to a litter of two on Inauguration Day. (AP Wirephoto)

Rescue Work Is A Break In The Montony

By DEBORAH FRAZIER
WESTMINSTER, Colo. (UPI) — Lewis Dahm has lost count of the times he has been summoned out of bed to lift an injured climber off a cliff or to find a child lost in the mountains.
"You don't have to be crazy, but it helps," said Dahm, an engineer by profession, has been with the Rocky Mountain Rescue Group nearly 30 years. "It could be classified as a hobby, but don't ask me why."
Since 1947, the RMRG has fielded up to 145 calls a year. Although the group is funded mainly through the city and county of Boulder, the 70-member group has traveled to Wyoming and the southern border of Colorado when needed.
"All of our members are outdoorsmen, but because our specialty is mountain rescue, the only requirement is to be able to walk 5-10 miles a day and search. Most missions take in so many talents, there is no way anyone could do them all," said Dahm.
"The most memorable is the one you just finished. They are all interesting in one way or another. That is what makes it a challenge — the variations," said RMRG president Bill May, author of a book on the group's work.
He recounted once getting two calls from a single area — one for a missing woman with an injured knee and one for three men.
"It turned out the men found the girl and decided to keep her company," said May, smiling. "And we get a lot of calls from two companions, each reporting the other missing."
Dahm's suburban home looks out on the Rocky Mountains and has green and blue Forest Service maps of Colorado covering the dining room wall. A police band radio monitor rasps and beeps continuously.
Most of the 140 calls in 1976 were for summer climbers and hikers and for children lost in the wilderness. Dahm said the group rarely becomes involved in searches for missing planes because of the area involved.
"We see all kinds of accidents from utter stupidity to climbers who know what they are doing but run into objective hazards like blizzards and avalanches. Others overestimate skill," he said.
Wearing orange, weather proofed ponchos and bearing up to 70-pound packs loaded with a special stretcher, a three-part winch developed by Dahm to lift victims up cliffs and survival equipment, RMRG members trek out on calls lasting from two hours to 11 days.
After the decision to begin a search is made — there are frequent false alarms — group members are told to pack enough to keep them "warm, happy, safe and fed for 24 hours." Calls come in through the Boulder County Sheriff's office and members are notified by phone or pager.
Two Eastern hikers who

attempted to cross the Continental Divide at Thanksgiving this year kept RMRG members out in a howling storm for several days. When one of the pair was found, one rescuer stayed in a sleeping bag with him for six hours to thaw a serious frostbite.
"The most we have done is a 400-foot verticle drop," said Dahm. "With most climbing injuries, we haul them up and just put them in an ambulance. It takes from two to four hours, but once we had eight calls like that in one 48-hour period."
The group varies in age from 16 to 60 divided into four categories from prospective members to qualified, depending on experience. It takes about three years to move through the ranks.
Unlike European groups, RMRG and most American rescue units do not charge for their services. Dahm said few people could afford to pay sometimes 200 people for three days work.
"We are doing a job that needs to be done and sometimes we can make the difference between dying and getting out. As long as we can buy equipment, there is no need to get paid," said Dahm. "Besides, it breaks the monotony."

Hong Kong At Bargain Prices

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A San Francisco-based travel organization is offering Hong Kong at bargain prices.
Two-week packages run as low as \$729, including air fare from the West Coast, and 14 nights at either the Hyatt Regency or the Hong Kong Hilton.
The same package is available from New York and Chicago for about \$100 to \$150 dollars more.
The offerings illustrate the savings made possible by charter travel. The lowest excursion round-trip fare to Hong Kong from the West Coast is \$1,147, and that does not include accommodations.
Write to Creative World Travel, One Market Plaza, Stuart Street Tower, San Francisco 94105 for more information.

Same Loss In Slow Cookers

NEW YORK (UPI) — The consumer education program of Cornell University says food prepared in slow cookers is not necessarily nutritionally superior to the same food prepared by other methods. Those who claim slow cookers eliminate loss of nutrients through steam overlook the fact that nutrients never are lost in steam no matter what cooking utensil is used. Steam consists of water vapor alone.

Air War On Fire Ants Is Still Waged

By BILL CRIDER
Associated Press Writer
ABERDEEN, Miss. (AP) —
The great air war against the
fire ant is lurching onward,
ending a stall brought on by en-
vironmental fears about the
chemical used to battle the in-
sect.

A plant here has resumed
mixing tons of a greasy bait
which Mississippi will offer for
sale to other states at \$580 a
ton — to be spread by airplane
over areas where fire ants live.
"We are back in business,"
said Jim Buck Ross, state com-
missioner of agriculture.

The bait is made of corn cob
grit, soybean oil and an in-
secticide named Mirex — which
is a surprise to many, since the
Environmental Protection
Agency (EPA) had ruled Mirex
too dangerous to man's health
and habitat to throw around
like that and decreed that aeri-
al use must end by Dec. 31.

Allied Chemical Co. wanted
out of the Mirex business, so it
donated its "bait" plant in
Aberdeen to the state in the
spring of 1976.

The state resumed opera-
tions. It manufactured and
sold Mirex bait, using the in-
come to pay for \$809,000 in in-
gredients Allied had left.

The plant shut down for five
months when the state ran out
of Mirex, then Ross got 25,000
pounds of Mirex powder from a
New York chemical firm,
enough to make "bait" to cover
more than 18 million acres be-
fore the Dec. 31 deadline.

U.S. Department of Agricul-
ture figures show that since the
aerial attack began in 1962, the
USDA and state agriculture de-
partments have joined to treat
132.1 million acres in 10 states:
Alabama, Arkansas, Florida,
Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi,
North Carolina, South Carolina,
Tennessee and Texas.

It has cost nearly \$49.6 mil-
lion, on a 50-50 federal-state
basis.

To Commissioner Ross, and
many others, it has been well
worth it. Ross is among those
who feel Mirex is relatively
harmless and that without it
the fire ant will become a for-
midable pest.

The fire ant came north out
of the jungles of Brazil aboard
cargo ships and has spread
steadily.

The fire ant doesn't look
much different from the Ameri-
can strain, but it packs a pow-
erful bite and a sting. People
can get pretty sick from the
venom, and newborn livestock
have been known to die. In ad-
dition, the fire ant's rock-hard
mounds can play havoc with
farm equipment in the fields.

By USDA figures, there were
495,437 pounds of Mirex spread
around by 1976. The amount
per pound has been reduced,
but Mirex, a chlorinated hydro-
carbon, will poison more than
fire ants. Other creatures eat
the grit, or rain washes it into
streams. It is passed into the
food chain, winding up in the
flesh of birds, fish, animals and
people. It also is slow to decay,
and when it does, it degrades
into Kepone, another hazard.

In laboratory tests, Mirex has
been known to cause cancer in
some animals, and EPA labora-
tory tests now show traces of
Mirex in fatty tissues of more
than a third of the humans test-
ed in the Southeast United
States. Levels are highest in
Mississippi and Louisiana.

Charles "Bill" Fancher of
Jackson, Miss., who has spread
as much insecticide as any
man alive, says not to worry.

Fancher, 61, retired as the
USDA's regional director of
pest control for the western
states, now is consultant to the
state Authority authority. To
him, a trace of Mirex in your
tissues is nothing much.

"If that was the most dan-
gerous thing facing us, we
would be in a hell of a good
shape," said Fancher.

Show Work Of Camera-Masters

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The
Elvehjem Art Center is
presenting an exhibition of 20th-
century American Photogra-
phy, "Masters of the Camera:
Stieglitz, Steichen and Their
Successors."

The 167 black and white and
19 color photographs by 33 pho-
tographers present a survey
ranging from turn-of-the-centu-
ry salon pictorialism through
recent developments in com-
mercial and non-commercial
photography. The photographs
were selected by Gene Thorn-
ton, photography critic for the
New York Times.



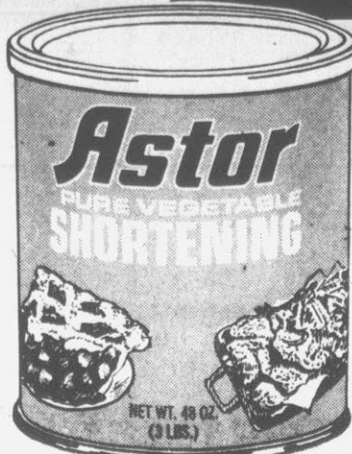
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• VEGETABLES

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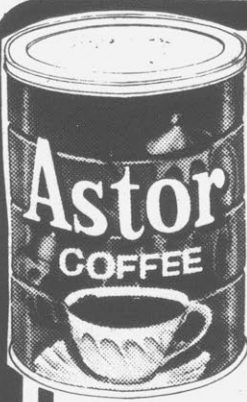


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SANDWICH BREAD
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YOU SAVE 50¢

ASTOR

COFFEE \$ **2.19**
ALL GRINDS 1-LB. CAN

WITH \$7.50 OR MORE ORDER (LIMIT ONE)

YOU SAVE 16¢

THRIFTY MAID

FLOUR **49**¢
PLAIN OR SELF-RISING 5-LB. BAG

WITH \$7.50 OR MORE ORDER (LIMIT ONE)



NO-RETURN BTL.
CHEK **COLA**
ASSORTED FLAVORS
CHEK **DRINKS**
CHASE & SANBORN
COFFEE
ASTOR
BLENDED PEAS
THRIFTY MAID
LUNCHEON MEAT
THRIFTY MAID
POTTED MEAT
THRIFTY MAID
TOMATO SAUCE
THRIFTY MAID
SPAGHETTI
KITTY PLEASE
CAT LITTER
YOU SAVE 20¢
409 CLEANER

2 64-OZ. BTL. \$1.00
7 12-OZ. PULL-TAB CANS \$1.00
1-LB. BAG \$2.49
3 17-OZ. CANS \$1.00
12-OZ. CAN 79¢
5 3-OZ. CANS \$1.00
5 8-OZ. CANS \$1.00
5 15½-OZ. CANS \$1.00
10-LB. BAG 59¢
HALF-GAL. JUG \$1.39

ASTOR
• BLACK PEPPER
PLAIN OR IODIZED
• ASTOR SALT

4-OZ. CAN 83¢

LIQUID
• WISK DETERGENT

HALF-GAL. JUG \$2.45

2 26-OZ. BOXES 31¢

THRIFTY MAID
• CHILI WITH BEANS 3 15½-OZ. CANS \$1.00

YOU SAVE 50¢

LILAC LIQUID

DETERGENT
3 \$ **1.00**
32-OZ. BTL.
• PINK
• LIME
• LEMON

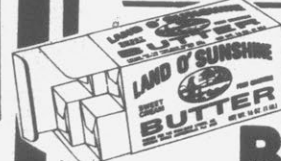
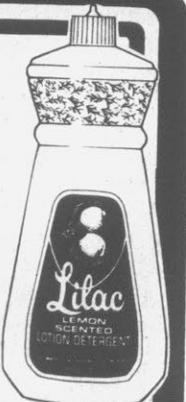
WITH \$7.50 OR MORE ORDER (LIMIT THREE)

YOU SAVE 20¢

LAND 'O SUNSHINE

BUTTER **99**¢
IN QUARTERS 1-LB. CTN.

WITH \$7.50 OR MORE ORDER (LIMIT ONE)



DIXIE DARLING BAKERY PRODUCTS

• DINNER ROLLS 4 9-OZ. PKGS. \$1.00
• PECAN TWIRLS 3 7-OZ. PKGS. \$1.00

PIREKILLS
PROTECT YOUR FAMILY
WITH A WESTCLOX
SMOKE ALARM
(BATTERY INCLUDED) EA. **\$29.95**
FREE-24-HOUR AUTOMATIC TIMER
WITH EACH SMOKE ALARM

MR. COFFEE II
COFFEE MAKERS
EA. **\$19.99**

INSTANT OMELET 8-OZ. BOX 49¢ • PORT 16-OZ. BOX \$1.03 • CHICKEN OF THE SEA (LIGHT CHERRY) 6½-OZ. CAN 59¢ • KOTEX • MINI PADS BOX OF 24 \$1.39 • KOTEX • MAXI PADS BOX OF 12 77¢

Located At The Shopper's Mart

Manager
Wayne McKinney

Produce Manager
Wayne Radcliff

Market Manager
Charles McGrady

SAVINGS ABOUND... DURING OUR GOLD RUSH SALE!



• PRICES GOOD THRU SAT., MARCH 5TH
• NONE TO DEALERS
• WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

YOU SAVE 30c PER LB.
FRESH RIB HALF OR WHOLE
PORK LOINS

14-17 LBS.
AVG.

LB.

89

SLICED
• LOIN HALF LB. \$1.09
• RIBS LB. \$1.19
• COUNTRY STYLE
• BACKBONE LB. \$1.09

CUT INTO CHOPS, ROASTS & TRIMMINGS AT THIS PRICE

BRAND U.S. CHOICE BEEF BONELESS

SIRLOIN TIPS

(WHOLE
9-13 LBS.
AVG.)

YOU
SAVE
51c
PER LB.

98

CUT INTO REGULAR STEAKS, ROASTS & TRIMMINGS AT THIS PRICE



DELI SPECIALS

FREE • 2 LBS. POTATO SALAD WITH
THE PURCHASE OF
BARREL O' CHICKEN
• 7 BREASTS • 7 LEGS • 7 THIGHS

FREE • SLICE OF APPLE PIE WITH THE
PURCHASE OF A HOT PLATE LUNCH!

BAKERY SPECIALS

7-INCH **COCONUT CAKES** 2-LB. SIZE **\$2.69**

FREE • PKG. OF 6 HARD ROLLS WITH THE
PURCHASE OF TWO 16-OZ. LOAVES FRENCH BREAD

PLEASE CALL FOR SPECIAL ORDERS
Phone 756-2956



WHOLE SMOKED
HAMS (14-17 LBS. AVG.) **78c**

BRAND 100% PURE GROUND
BEEF 5-LB. HANDI-PAK **\$3.99**

CHECKERBOARD BRAND ROCK CORNISH
HENS
1-LB. 8-OZ. SIZE **99c** PKG. OF 12 **\$11.49**

SUNNYLAND FRESH PORK
LINKS 1-LB. 6-OZ. PKG. **\$1.79**

PALMETTO FARM
**PIMENTO
CHEESE SPREAD**
1-LB. CUP **\$1.09**

ALL FLAVORS
HALF-GAL. CTN.
SUPERBRAND
SHERBET OR

ICE CREAM

BUY TWO
&
GET ONE

FREE

ASTOR FROZEN
CORN-ON-THE-COB PKG. OF 4 REGULAR OR 8 MINI-EARS **99c**

TASTE-O-SEA FROZEN
FLOUNDER FILLETS 1-LB. PKG. **\$1.79**

SUPERBRAND FROZEN
WHIPPED TOPPING 2 9-OZ. CUPS **\$1.00**

DUKIANA FROZEN
PIE SHELLS (TWIN PACK) 2 PKGS. OF 2 **\$1.00**

SEA PAK FROZEN
ONION RINGS 2 9-OZ. PKGS. **\$1.00**

HARVEST FRESH
Produce

WESTERN WINESAP
APPLES
4-LB. BAG **98c**

RED RIPE
STRAWBERRIES 3 PTS. **\$1.39**

SWEET
POTATOES 4 LBS. **88c**

CALIFORNIA NAVEL
ORANGES (LARGE 72'S SIZE) **10 FOR 98c**

U.S. NO. 1
WHITE

POTATOES

20-LB. VENT VUE BAG **\$1.48**

Some Birds, Beasts Fare Well In Cold

By JOE WING
For The Associated Press
This winter's crazy weather actually has been kind to some birds and beasts, while cruel to many others.

What with warmth and drought in the Pacific Northwest, bitter cold in the Midwest and ice and snow in the Middle Atlantic states, wildlife over most of the country has had to cope with extremes. Yet some experts are not so pessimistic about long-term prospects as laymen who pick up dead birds or see flocks of starving waterfowl.

Fish and Wildlife Service biologists agree in general that the unusual weather will have an impact on next year's hunting, fishing and bird watching, but they aren't ready to predict just how.

Disaster is most obvious among storm stricken ducks and geese barred by ice from normal food supplies. The sick, the weak and the slow fall first, leaving the fittest to survive.

Many birds and animals are well adapted to cold, others have retreated farther south than usual. Hard-hit species may rebound next summer with less competition on the breeding grounds.

A mild season in Alaska is believed to have insured a higher survival rate for elk and caribou calves, which in turn means a likely increase in the number of wolves.

The grain and bread that kind-hearted people spread for hungry ducks and geese may be a mixed blessing. If a bird is emaciated, mouldy bread or even good grain not on its usual menu may do it harm. Or if it has lead shot in its gullet, a mix of lead and corn can be fatal.

There isn't much people can do to help the hungry except continue to put out food for small birds if they have been doing that right along. The Fish and Wildlife Service agrees that man should not try to help except in cases of extreme need.

An ornithologist at the American Museum of Natural History, Roger Pasquier, reports that many hawks have been flying farther south than usual because rabbits and rodents on which they feed are scarce.

Many small birds like the goldfinch, which feeds on weed seeds, do not mind the cold, Pasquier adds, nor do woodpeckers and chickadees which find insects under the bark of trees.

Pasquier thinks that drought in western areas could have more widespread effects than cold weather in the East. It has reduced water areas there by a third, the Fish and Wildlife Service says, crowding ducks and geese and triggering cholera and outbreaks of botulism.

Biologists around the country say bears in Alaska, awakened early from hibernation, are on the prowl for scarce food. Wet snows and avalanches have driven moose to the lowlands where they fatten on ample browse. Rainbow trout are migrating farther inland than ever before, with unknown results.

Drought is hampering the spawning of salmon and steelhead trout, as will be evident when this year's meager hatch returns from the sea. Game fish in the Great Lakes and midwestern rivers are smothering beneath the ice, but fish in deep New England lakes are not affected. Hard frosts that kill dormant insects may hurt songbirds in the spring. Deer herds are being diminished by belly-deep snow, sharp crust ice and farm dogs, but then the limiting of deer populations is a problem in some localities. How drought and changing wind patterns will affect waterfowl and shore bird breeding in the Midwest and in the Arctic remains to be seen.

Disappointment For Grandma

GROSSINGER, N.Y. (UPI) — On a singles' weekend at the famed Grossinger's resort in New York's Catskills an 84-year-old grandmother met with disappointment. She had been looking forward to the big attraction of the weekend — that all guests would be given a reading on their biorhythms that would tell them whether they were up or down emotionally, physically and intellectually.

It was done for every guest, except Grandma. The machine used to calculate the biorhythms, Casio's Biolator, could only calculate biorhythms for persons born in the twentieth century and Grandma was born in 1893.

the beef people...

BRAND U.S. CHOICE BEEF
FAMILY PACKS

BONELESS RIB EYE
• STEAKS 5-LB. PKG. **\$13.95**

BONELESS FAMILY
• STEAKS 5-LB. PKG. **\$6.95**

BRAND U.S. CHOICE BEEF BONELESS
SIRLOIN TIP ROASTS LB. **\$1.49**

BRAND U.S. CHOICE BEEF BONELESS
SIRLOIN TIP STEAKS LB. **\$1.59**

BRAND U.S. CHOICE BEEF BONELESS
RIB EYE ROASTS LB. **\$2.49**

BRAND U.S. CHOICE BEEF BONELESS
SHOULDER ROASTS LB. **\$1.39**

BRAND U.S. CHOICE BEEF BONELESS
SHOULDER STEAKS LB. **\$1.49**

BRAND U.S. CHOICE BEEF
MEATY SHORT RIBS LB. **89c**

BRAND QUALITY MEAT
PRODUCTS SALE!

REGULAR, THICK OR BEEF
• **SLICED BOLOGNA** 1-LB. PKG. **89c**

REGULAR OR BEEF SLICED
• **BOLOGNA** 12-OZ. PKG. **59c** 8-OZ. PKG. **49c**

REGULAR, BEEF OR
• **DINNER FRANKS** 1-LB. PKG. **89c**

REGULAR OR
• **BEEF FRANKS** 12-OZ. PKG. **69c**

IMPORTED SLICED
• **COOKED HAM** 12-OZ. PKG. **\$1.99** 1-LB. PKG. **\$2.49**

WHOLE HOG
• **PORK SAUSAGE** 1-LB. ROLL **99c** 2-LB. ROLL **\$1.97**

SLICED LIVER CHEESE
SALAMI, OLIVE LOAF OR
SPICED LUNCHEON
1-LB. PKG. **49c** 8-OZ. PKG. **69c**

SLICED CHOPPED HAM
FROZEN BEEF CUBED
STEAKETTES
1-LB. PKG. **\$1.99** 2-LB. PKG. **\$1.99**

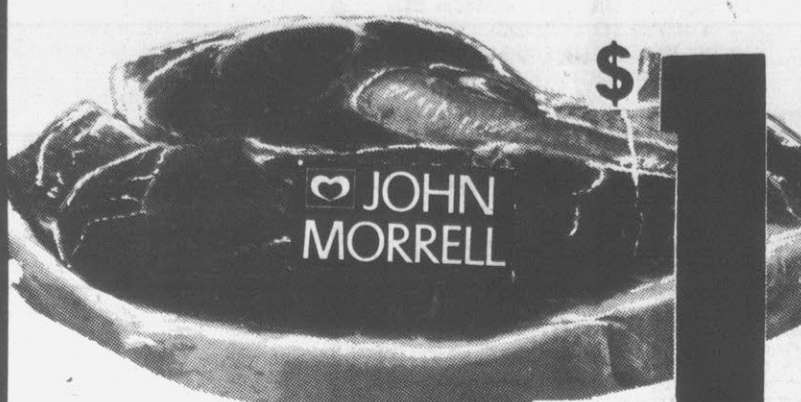
SLICED SOUSE MEAT
12-OZ. PKG. **59c**

Now Open 7 A.M. 'Til 11 P.M.

7 Days A Week

MORRELL PRIDE **T-BONE SIRLOIN**

STEAKS



JOHN MORRELL

Per Lb. **1.39**



JOHN MORRELL

MORRELL PRIDE **1ST CUT CHUCK**

ROAST

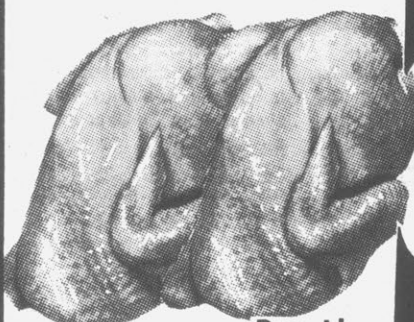


JOHN MORRELL

Center Cut Per Lb. **79¢**

12-Oz. Pkg. **Gwaltney Bacon** **99¢**

GRADE A WHOLE **FRYERS**



Per Lb. **1.39**

1/4 Pork Loin Sliced, 7 to 9 chops Per Lb. **\$1.19**

Fireside Cookies 8-Oz. Box 3 Boxes **\$1.00**



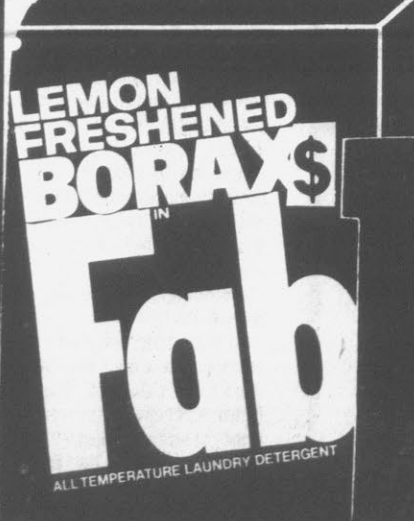
42 Oz. Can **99¢**

Chunk Light **Starkist Tuna** 6 1/2-Oz. Can **58¢**



Quart Size **68¢**

22-Oz., Giant Size **Dawn Liquid Detergent** **68¢**



Giant Box **1.18**

OVERTON'S
INC.
SUPERMARKET

3rd AND JARVIS ST.

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities!

GREEN STAMPS

Prices Effective Wednesday Thru Saturday

10 Lb. Specials Of The Week

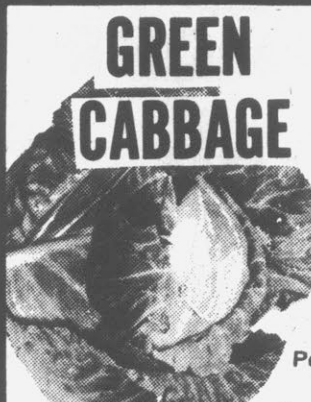
BEEF PATTIES	\$8.90
PORK CHOPS	\$11.90
SPARE RIBS	\$11.90
NECK BONES	\$4.90
SMOKED SAUSAGE	\$8.90

Morrell Franks 12-Oz. Pkg. **69¢**



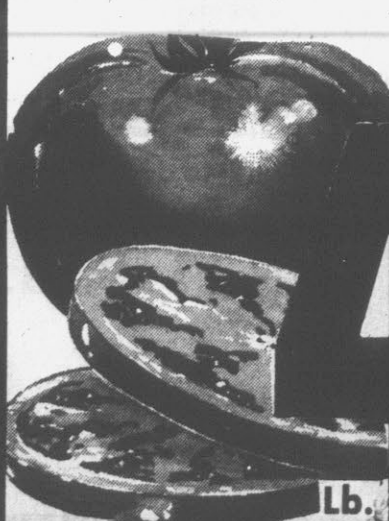
Western **Lettuce**
3 Heads **\$1.00**

FLORIDA JUICY **Oranges** 5-Lb. Bag **69¢**



GREEN CABBAGE
Per Lb. **1.18**

White Potatoes 10-Lb. Bag **98¢**



Mexican Vine-Ripened **TOMATOES**
Lb. **48¢**

MORRELL PRIDE **Shoulder Roast** Per Lb. **99¢**

OVERTON'S FINEST **GROUND BEEF**
3 Lb. Pkg. Or More



JOHN MORRELL

Per Lb. **1.79**

MORRELL PRIDE FULL CUT **Round Steak** Per Lb. **\$1.19**

RITZ STACK-PAC **Crackers** 12-Oz. Box **75¢**



16 Oz. Ctn. **99¢**

KRAFT DELUXE 14-Oz. Box **Macaroni And Cheese Dinners** **58¢**



Hi-Dri **Paper Towels**
Giant Roll **38¢**

TREESWEET 6-Oz. Can **Frozen Orange Juice** **5/\$1.00**



4 Roll Pkg. **68¢**

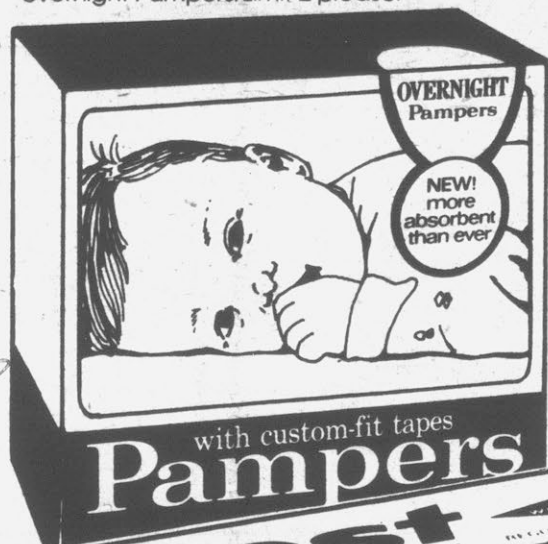
SALE

Sale Ends Saturday, March 5th

1⁰⁰

Pampers disposable diapers. Box of 12 overnight Pampers. Limit 2 please.

1.00



2 FOR 1.00



2 FOR 1⁰⁰

Colgate instant shave. Choose regular, lime or medicated. 11oz. Limit 4 please.

65¢

Crest toothpaste. Choose regular or mint. 7 oz. Limit 2 please.

1¹⁵ Your Choice

Kodacolor II film. Select C110-20 or C126-20. Limit 2 please.



1²⁵

Sylvania Magicubes. Pack of 3 cubes/12 flashes. Limit 2 please.

2⁰⁰

Basketball shoes for men and boys. Durable sneaker with protective toe cap and cushioned insoles. Men's 6 1/2-12, Boys 11-6.

2 FOR 1⁰⁰

Men's orion and banion socks. In assorted colors. Sizes 10-13.

8⁷⁵

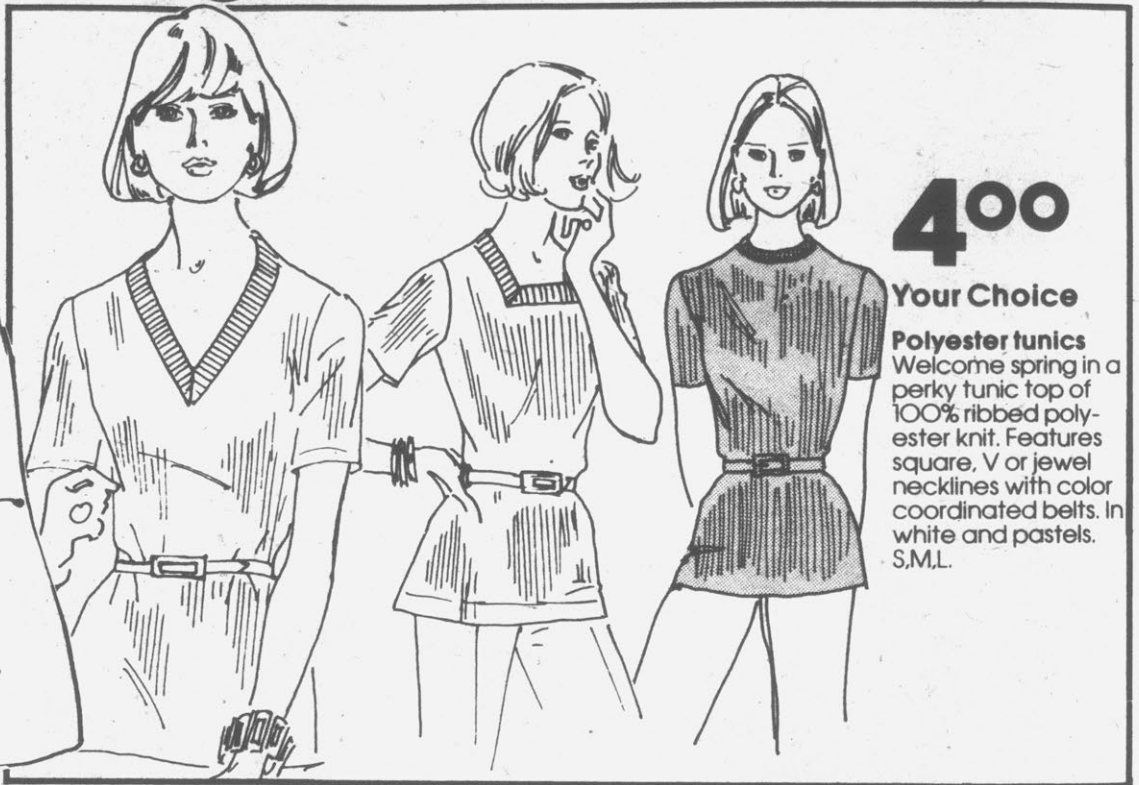
New Fish-N-Fold. Complete spin cast outfit. Folds for backpacking, camping and travel.

4⁰⁰

Under cabinet light. Features convenience outlet, switch and retractable 6' extension cord. 15 watt fluorescent bulb included.

CLARKS

Breezy spring fashions with very light hearted prices



4⁰⁰

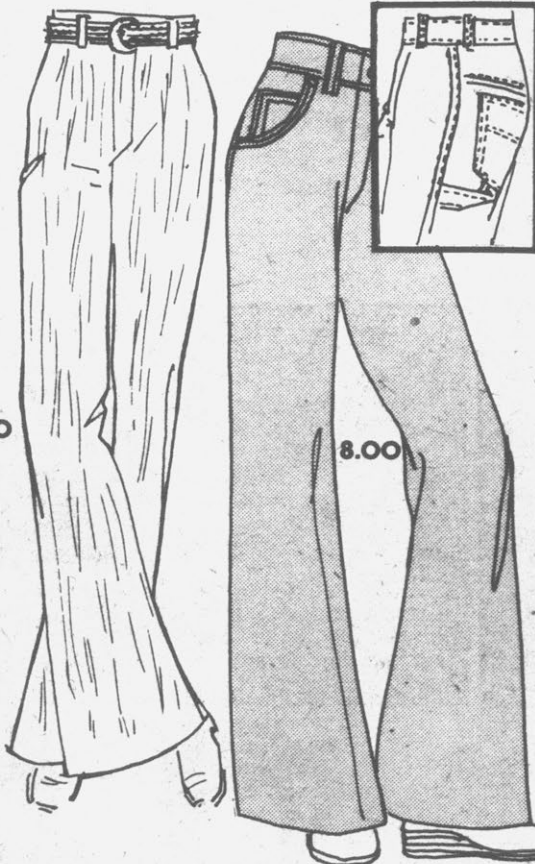
Your Choice

Polyester tunics

Welcome spring in a perky tunic top of 100% ribbed polyester knit. Features square, V or jewel necklines with color coordinated belts. In white and pastels. S,M,L.

11⁰⁰

Bib jeans. Keep in pace with fashion with these popular bib jeans. Choose from several styles in navy denim and colors. Sizes 5 to 13.



7⁰⁰

Misses' calcutta pants

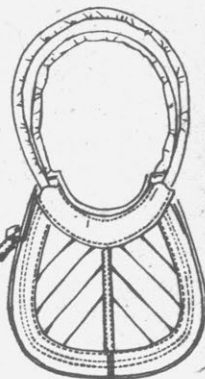
Select from the latest shades of spring in these fashionable cotton/polyester calcuttas. 8-18.

7.00

8.00

5⁵⁰

Ladies' vinyl handbags. Select from the latest spring styles in ladies' handbags in tan, camel and brick.



4⁵⁰

Ladies' canvas handbags Choose from our new spring array of tote and hobo styles in natural, sand and navy.



8⁰⁰

Junior painters jeans

The latest fashion trend-100% cotton painter jeans in natural color. Sizes 5-15.

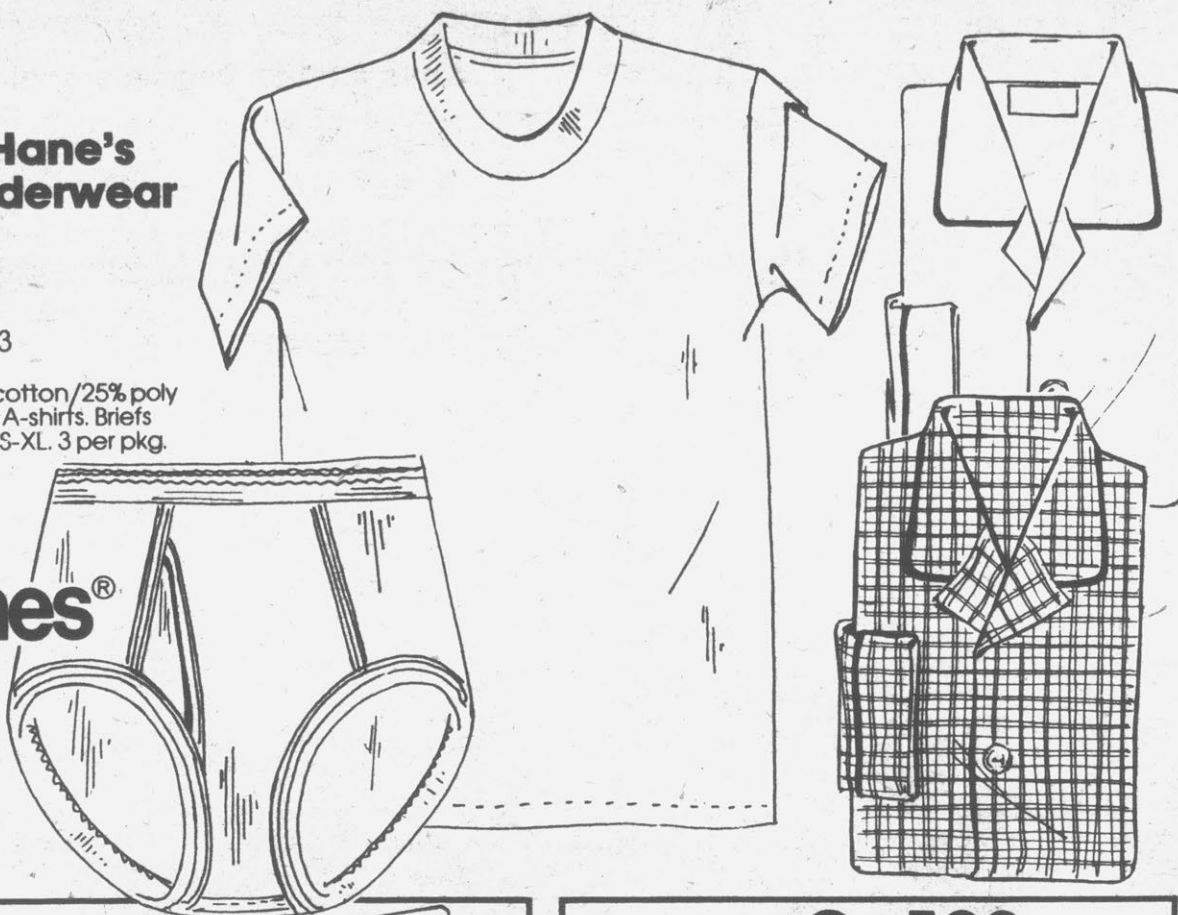
Money savers for your family

Save on Hane's
men's underwear

3⁷⁵
Pkg. of 3

Perma press 75% cotton/25% poly
briefs, T-shirts and A-shirts. Briefs
sizes 30-44. Shirts S-XL. 3 per pkg.

Hanes®



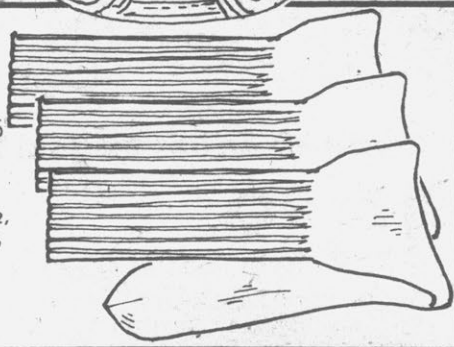
Save 1.50 on
men's pajamas

6⁰⁰
Your Choice
Reg. 7.50

Men's long sleeve pajamas
Select from solids and prints in
broadcloth. All styles feature
long legs in sizes A-D.

3 PR. 1²⁵
Reg. 1.65

**Boys' Fruit of the
Loom stretch crew
socks.** Fits sizes 6-8½,
9-11. 62% cotton/38%
nylon foot. 100%
cotton top. White
only.



2 PR. 1⁰⁰
Reg. 85¢ ea.

**Fruit of the Loom® opaque
knee hi's.** 100% stretch nylon in
ass't. colors. Sizes 6-8½, 9-11.



2 FOR 1²⁵
Reg.
95¢ ea.

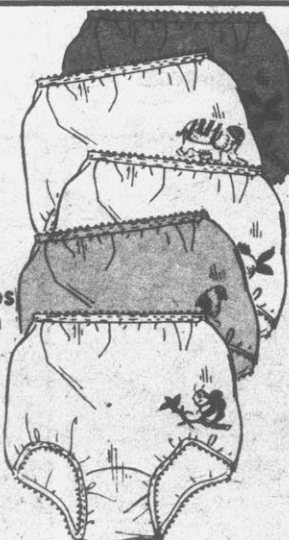
**Fruit of the Loom®
fancy knee hi's**
100% nylon in ass't.
fancy patterns.
Sizes 6-8½, 9-11.



5 FOR 2⁵⁰
Reg. 3.25
to 3.50

**Women's boxed
embroidered trim panties**
100% nylon tricot panties in
ass't. colors. Sizes 5,6,7.

Pack of 5 X-size briefs
sizes 8-10...Reg. 4.00...3.00



3 FOR 1⁰⁰
Reg. 59¢ ea.

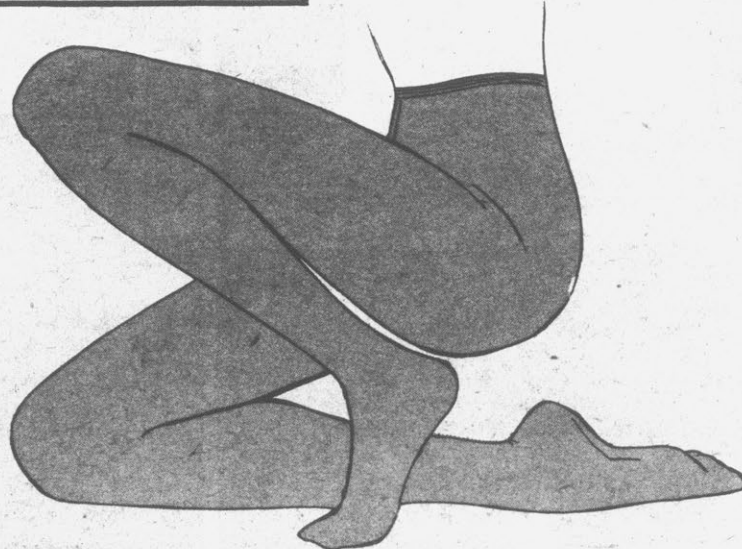
**Granada budget sheer panty
hose.** Select beige, taupe or
cinnamon in sizes 1 and 2.

2 FOR 1⁰⁰
Reg. 89¢ ea.

**Granada sheer to waist panty
hose.** 100% sheer nylon panty
hose are knit to fit in assorted
colors. Sizes A and B.

4 FOR 1⁰⁰
Reg. 49¢ ea.

Granada knee hi's. 100% sheer
stretch nylon with sandal foot and
comfort top in beige, spice, brown
and smoke. One size fits all.

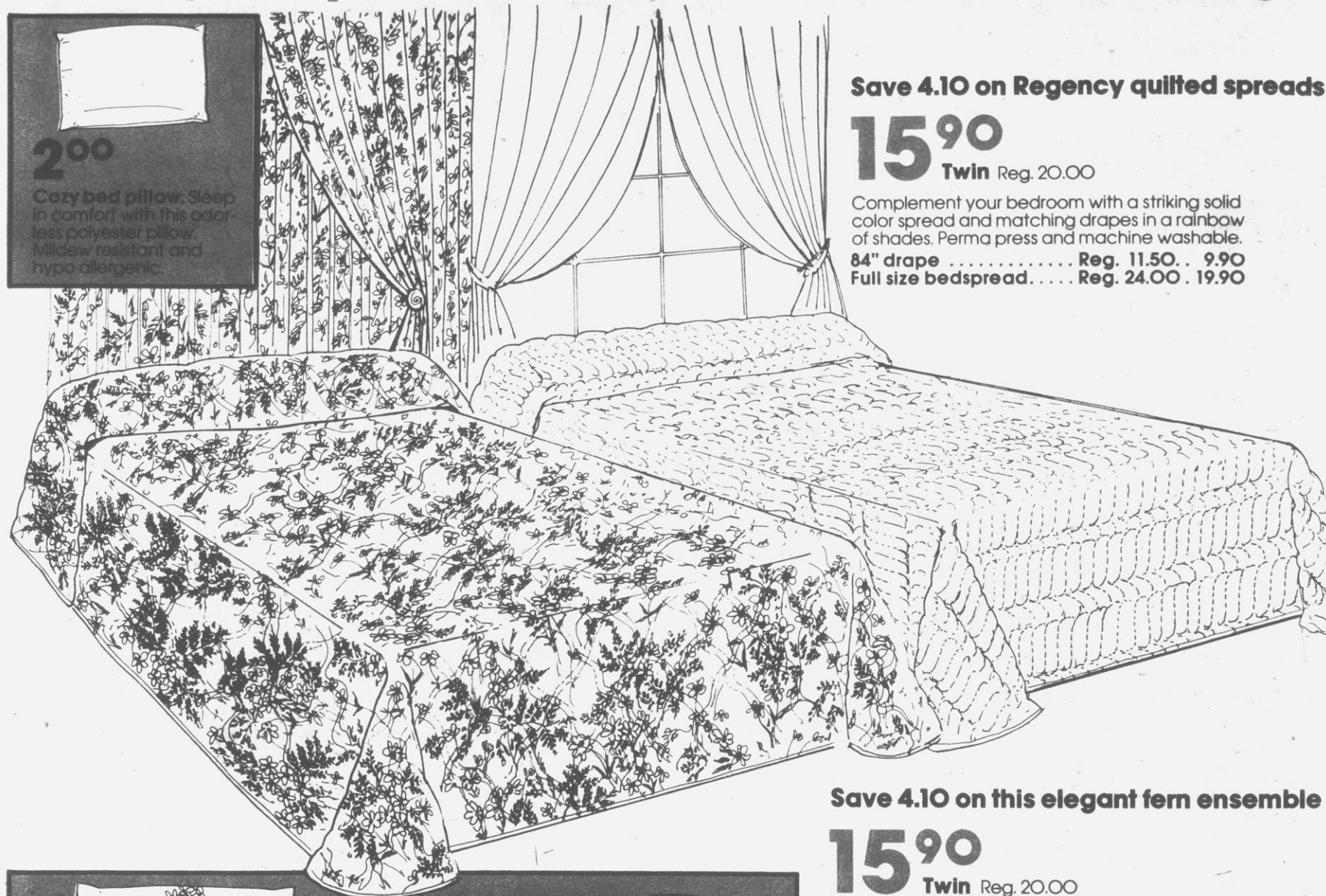


Luxury for your bedroom at incredible savings



2⁰⁰

Cozy bed pillow. Sleep in comfort with this odorless polyester pillow. Mildew resistant and hypo allergenic.



Save 4.10 on Regency quilted spreads

15⁹⁰

Twin Reg. 20.00

Complement your bedroom with a striking solid color spread and matching drapes in a rainbow of shades. Perma press and machine washable.

84" drape Reg. 11.50.. 9.90
Full size bedspread..... Reg. 24.00.. 19.90

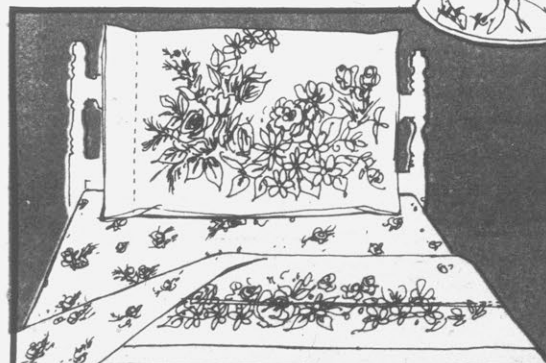
Save 4.10 on this elegant fern ensemble

15⁹⁰

Twin Reg. 20.00

Create a breezy garden of greenery with this delightful daisy and fern print quilt, drape and panel.

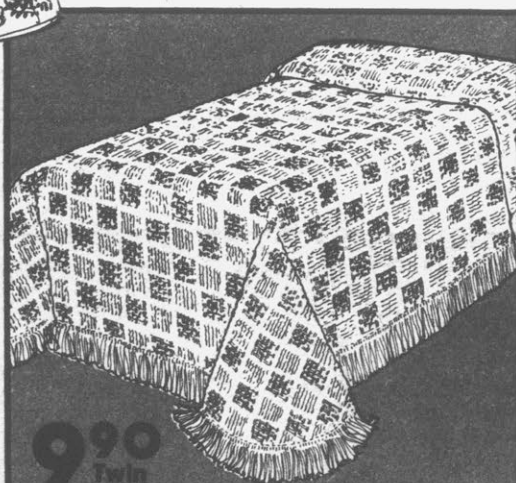
81" panel..... Reg. 6.00.. 4.90
84" drape..... Reg. 14.00.. 9.90
Full size bedspread.. Reg. 24.00.. 19.90



2 for 7⁰⁰ Twin flat or fitted
 Reg. 4.50 ea.

Save on J.P. Stevens Tastemaker® sheets. Reversible Rose offers you 2 different designs from one set of sheets.

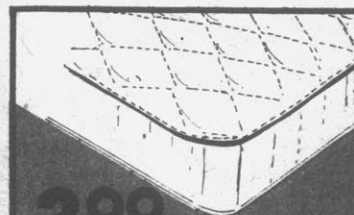
Full flat or fitted Reg. 5.50 ea. **2 for 9⁰⁰**
Pkg. of 2 cases Reg. 4.25..... 3.25



9⁹⁰ Twin
 Reg. 12.70

Delicate crocheted look washable bedspread. This cozy thermal weave spread doubles as a blanket. In 6 solid colors.

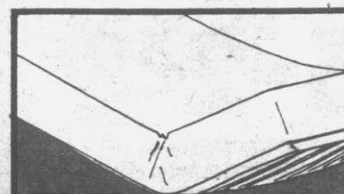
Full size..... Reg. 14.70.. 10.00



3⁰⁰ Twin flat
 Reg. 4.00

Washable mattress pads. Non-allergenic polyester filled mattress pads.

Twin fitted..... 4.00
Full flat..... 4.00
Full fitted..... 5.00



75⁰⁰ Twin fitted

Vinyl mattress covers. Choose twin or full fitted mattress covers.

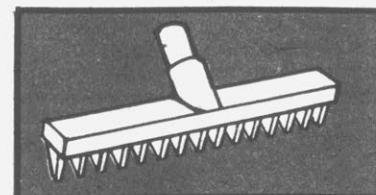
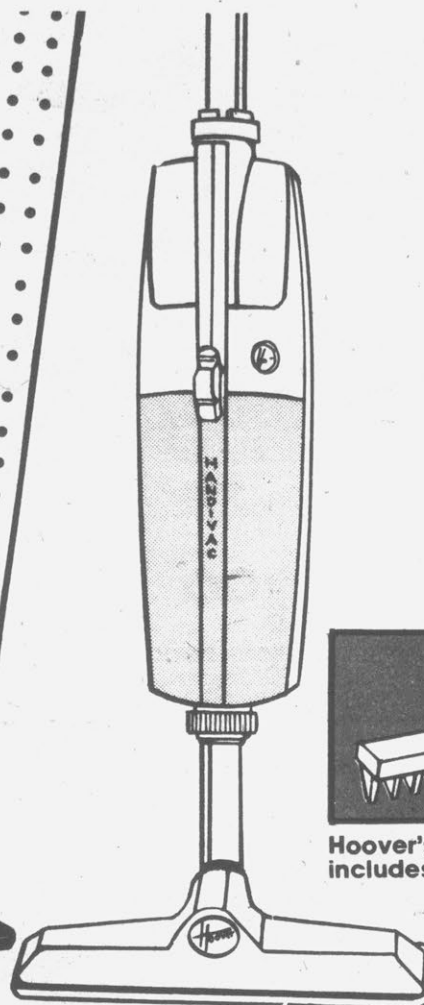
Full fitted..... 1.25

Make spring cleaning easier and save money too

How you can save on this Hoover Upright

49⁷⁵

This model features high performance suction power, 3 position handle and instant rug adjustment for low, normal, high and shag pile carpeting. Tools not included.



Hoover's Handy Vacuum includes a FREE shag rug rake.

Hoover's Handy Vacuum

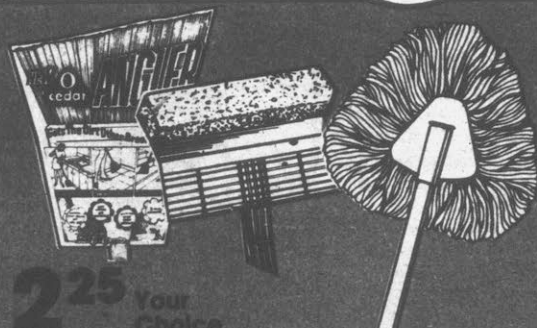
21⁵⁰

Hoover's lightweight Handy Vacuum features edge cleaning vacuum power and combination rug and hard surface nozzle to meet all your cleaning needs.



2⁰⁰

Johnson's Future floor wax. Acrylic floor finish, even tougher than wax. 4.6 oz. size.



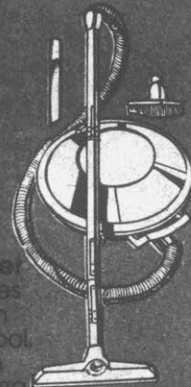
2²⁵

Your Choice
O'Cedar mops and brooms. Choose from light, easy sponge mop, nylon dust mop or angler broom.



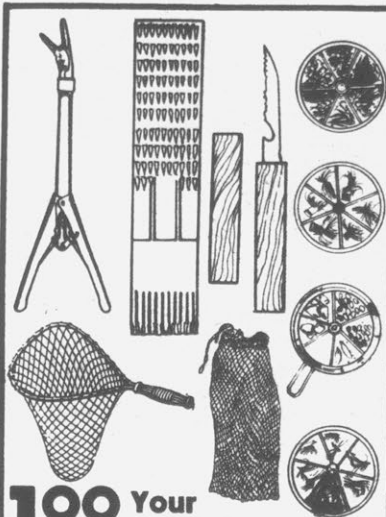
1²⁵

Vacuum cleaner bags. Jumbo pack of 9 disposable bags of genuine filter paper. Fits most vacuums.



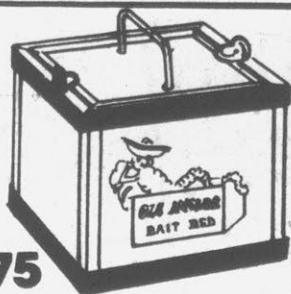
34⁵⁰

Hoover's canister vacuum. Features extended suction power, crevice tool, all-purpose brush and edge cleaning nozzle.



100 Your Choice

Assorted fishing gear. Select from landing nets, box poppers, 78-piece sinker assortment, floating fish knife, 30" poly fish bag, box hooks, hook holder, box fly assortment, hook remover and box swivels.



275

7" worm bait box. Handy bait box features 2 snap open lids to keep your bait at the top. No. BB77



100

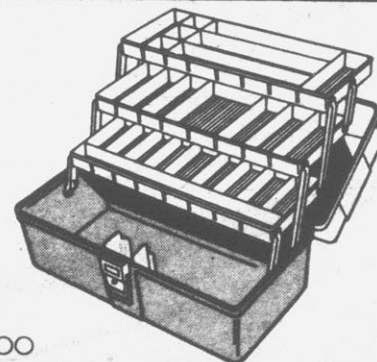
Worm bedding. Easy to use 2 lb. bag. Just add fresh water. No. AWB2

Rod Riot

Your choice of name brand spin and spin cast rods

675 Your Choice

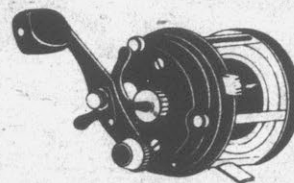
This is your chance to select a big name rod at a very special low price. Choose from rods by Diawa, Pflueger, Berkley, Master and Olympic and get ready for action.



1175

Reg. 14.00

Plano tackle box. Features 3 stay-dri-ribbed trays with 25 compartments, recessed handles and "no tip" top. 6300N



2450

Reg. 27.75

Diawa high speed bait-casting reel. Features 5 to 1 gear ratio with spring-loaded 6 disc drag and spool tension brake. No. 3H



6700

Reg. 77.00

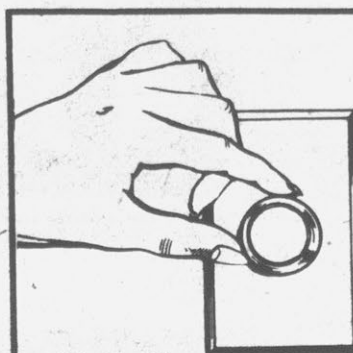
Garcia Fish Finder. Features a 30° sonic cone, 100' range. Uses two 6V lantern batteries or 12V boat current. No. 9299

Redecorate with lighting

Save on this classic bronze and crystal chandelier

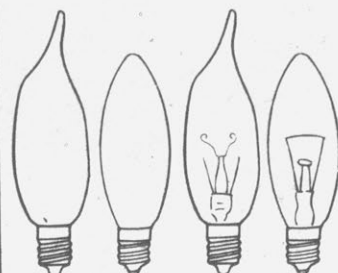
24⁰⁰

This elegant 5-light chandelier features 2" polished crystal prisms with an antique gold finish cast bronze body. 19" diameter.



2⁵⁰

Single pole dimmer switch
Features rotary action from a full off position. 600 watt capacity. UL approved.



30¢ EA.

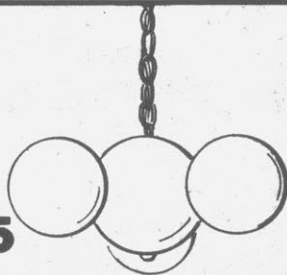
Clear or frosted flame chandelier bulbs. Choose 25 or 40 watt bulbs with candelabra bases.

18⁰⁰



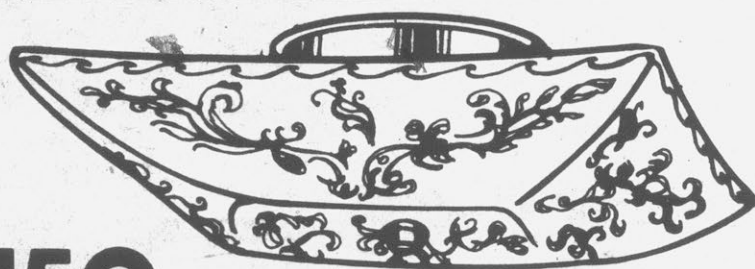
Wrought iron ceiling light. 6 light fixture with matte black finish and contrasting white candles. PT7056-41

21⁷⁵



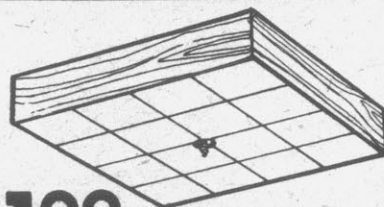
Contemporary design pendant light. Features gleaming white enamel body with chrome chain. Three 40 watt bulb capacity. No. PT9113C15

1⁵⁰



Bedroom light. Features delicate wheat pattern 12" sq. glass difusers with two 60 watt bulb (not included) capacity. No. PT102

11⁰⁰



12" square rec room light. Features a 24K gold strip pattern with walnut grain metal frame. Two 60 watt bulb capacity. No. PT4612

3⁰⁰



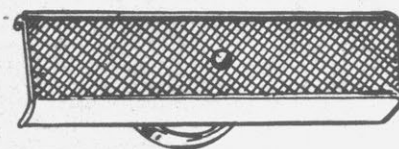
Hall light. 6" diameter light with glass difuser and one 60 watt bulb capacity. No. PT7316

33⁰⁰



Wagon wheel chandelier. Antique copper finish with white frosted glass hurricane chimneys on a wood wheel. Four 75 watt bulb capacity. No. PT7834-14

5⁰⁰



Bathroom light. White glass fixture with polished chrome finish features a convenience outlet. Two 60 watt bulb capacity. No. PT2616

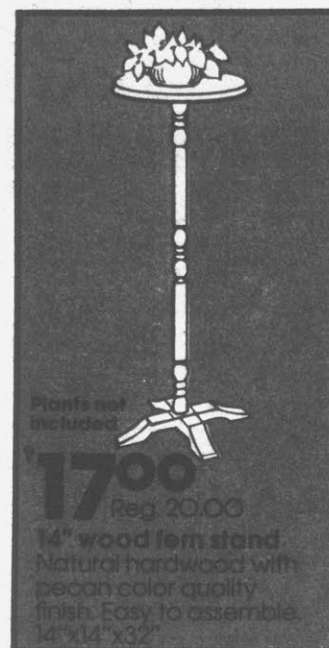
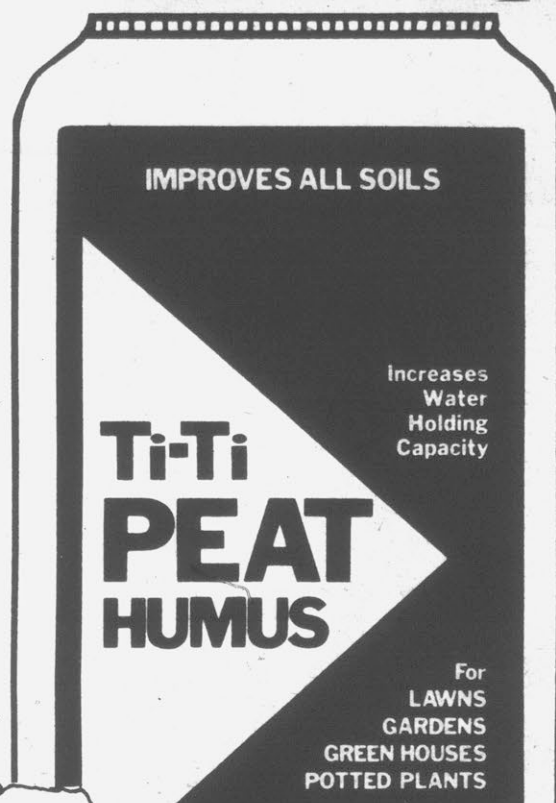
CLARKS

100

Big 40 lb. bag peat humus
Highly organic, bacterially
active and weed free.

250
Reg. 2.80

**Woodgrain finish patio
pot.** 9 3/16" festive white
planters of heavy gauge
plastic with bright color
rings. Plants not incl.



40¢

Seed starter trays. A complete package for starting your own plants. Wide variety of flowers and vegetables.

20 FOR 50¢

2 1/2\"/>

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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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