

County Education Bd. Sets Budget, Backs Bond Issue

By SUSAN QUINN
Reflector Staff Writer

The Pitt County Board of Education adopted a proposed budget to present to the county commissioners and voted to support an \$8 million bond issue in a special meeting Tuesday night.

Kenneth Dews of Winterville, made a motion that the County Board support an \$8 million bond issue with Greenville City Schools.

"We have been less than enthusiastic to submit a bond issue for the original request (\$12 million) and this figure is more realistic. I feel that this will take care of our and the city's needs and is a more realistic figure," Dews said.

Five of the members voted in favor of the bond issue and one member voted against it.

The County Board of Education voted to submit two proposed budgets to the commissioners. The A Budget as Associate Superintendent Tom Craft explained is a "maintain the same, with the addition of anticipated increases caused by inflation and the Legislature's decision concerning 6.5 percent salary increases." The B Budget is an expansion budget which allows for the same programming and additional positions in the areas of art and music.

The Current Expense Budget totals \$4,649,908.24 which is \$557,252.21 more than the 1976-77 budget. The B Current Expense Budget totals \$5,219,512.88 which

is \$1,126,856.85 more than the 1976-77 budget. Both of the current expense budgets include state and federal moneys or percentages of the state and federal moneys. The Capital Outlay Budget approved by the board totals \$612,000.

In the Current Expense part of the budget, general control, instructional services, operation of plant, maintenance of plant fixed charges special projects, and auxiliary funds were included.

In the General Control items the B Budget allowed for a difference of about \$3,000 for a salary. General Control included salaries for administrative employees, as well as travel, expenses, clerical assistants, auditing, and attorney fees. The A Budget under General Control totaled \$189,613.02, a difference of \$9,859.59 more than the 1976-77 budget. The B Budget under General Control totaled \$192,516.97 a difference of \$12,763.54 more than the 1976-77 budget.

In the Instructional Services area which includes teachers' supplements, teacher, principals, aides, supervisors, media aides and occupational direc-

tor's salaries, as well as expenses for rehabilitation, counseling, handicapped, trades and industrial and Middle School programs. The A Budget totals \$2,049,954.59 which is \$163,625.25 more than the 1976-77 budget. The B Budget totals \$2,337,112.26 which is \$450,782.92 more than the 1976-77 budget and includes additional funds for clerical aides in both elementary and schools, instructional materials, and additional funds for salaries of the guidance supervisor, occupational staff, principals, and elementary teachers.

In the Operation of Plant area both budgets allowed for a projected 15 per cent increase in utilities and fuel. Both the A and B Budgets totaled \$538,973.62 which is \$60,838.76 more than the 1976-77 budget.

In the Maintenance of Plant area, the A and B Budgets allow for additional funds for repairs to buildings and grounds and replacement of some furniture, but allows less for replacement and repairs of heating. The A Budget total \$752,598.27 which is \$119,377.27 more than the 1976-77 budget and the B Budget totals \$965,098.27 which is \$331,877.27 more than the 1976-77 budget.

(Continued on page 14)



A Smiling Exit

DROBYNIN AT WHITE HOUSE — Soviet Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin waves to reporters outside the White House Tuesday as he departs following a meeting with President Carter. The meeting was held in an attempt to resume U.S.-Russian discussions on a treaty limiting strategic nuclear weapons. (AP Wirephoto)

Zambia Claims Zaire's War 'Spilling Over'

By MATT FRANJOLA
Associated Press Writer
KINSHASA, Zaire (AP) —

The war in southern Zaire has spilled over into neighboring Zambia, the Zambian government charged today. It said the Zaire air force bombed two villages and a mission hospital near the unmarked bushland border in the past three days.

There was no immediate comment from the Zaire government.

A government spokesman in Lusaka, the Zambian capital, said the bombings occurred Saturday and Monday in north-west Zambia.

Two Zairean jets bombed the village of Shingamfunji Mangango on Saturday, the spokesman said, but he said nothing about any casualties. On Monday afternoon, he continued, two Zairean jets dropped several bombs at the Kalemi Hill mission hospital, resulting in injuries to the hospital staff and damage to property.

The spokesman also reported that several bombs were dropped Monday at a village known as Chief Nyakaseya's Area, but again there was no report of casualties or damage.

Zambian President Kenneth Kaunda sent a message to President Mobutu Sese Seko of Zaire informing him of the "grave incidents." Kaunda also sent a fact-finding team to assess the damage and general situation in the bombed areas, the spokesman added.

It was the first report that the conflict in southern Zaire was affecting neighboring Zambia. Zairean planes were reported earlier to have bombed areas of Angola along Zaire's southwestern border from which the invasion of Shaba province was launched.

Meanwhile, Moroccan troops are digging in around the copper-mining center of Kolwezi and consolidating their supply

lines in the lull in ground fighting continues.

The 1,500 Moroccans flown to Zaire over the weekend are familiarizing themselves with the region and getting their food and ammunition supplies organized, diplomatic sources in Kinshasa said Tuesday.

They reported canned tomatoes and beans for the Moroccan diet had high priority on the French airlift supplying the crack troops King Hassan II sent to bolster President Mobutu Sese Seko's demoralized army in Shaba province.

While the Zaire government was trying to rebuild its forces, the invading Katangan exiles from Angola and their local supporters were reported setting up a civil administration.

Scattered radio reports from Western missionaries in the occupied zone in western Shaba indicated people were going about their business normally.

Flat Fuel Charge Billing Is Adopted

By BARBARA MATHEWS
Reflector Staff Writer

The Greenville Utilities Commission last night adopted a recommendation for flat fuel adjustment charge billing, adjustable toward the end of the fiscal year.

The flat rate will be applicable for the 1977-78 fiscal year.

Advantages of the flat rate over the tracking system currently in use, as given by the Commission, are: that flat rate billing prevents large increases and decreases in the fuel charge shown on the customer's bill; that under the flat rate system customers know what to expect from their bills; that adjustments to keep cost and revenue together will involve smaller adjustments than have recently been required; and that customers will more readily be able to see the financial benefits of their personal attempts at energy conservation.

Disadvantages listed by the Commission are that Greenville Utilities will not be charging the same as VEPCO is charging their retail

customers and that certain types of customers may, as in the tracking system, be paying less than their share of the fuel cost.

Under the flat rate system, adjustments could be made if a deficit appeared likely. The Commission authorized Utilities Director Charles Horne to develop a specific plan to be discussed at the June meeting.

The Commission tabled consideration of action regarding the recent N. C. Supreme Court decision requiring the refunding of deferred fuel surcharges collected by Carolina Power & Light, Duke Power and VEP- CO.

According to Charles Horne, the decision does not apply to wholesale customers of these companies, such as the Greenville Utilities Commission, since wholesale charges are regulated by the Federal Power Commission.

Until the Federal Power Commission decides whether VEPCO should refund deferred fuel subcharge monies collected from its wholesale customers, no action will be taken by the Greenville

Utilities Commission.

In other action, the Commission adopted a resolution authorizing the implementation of a department of energy conservation and management within the Utilities Commission.

A plan of organization for the new department, including sufficient funding for the 1977-78 budget, will be presented by Director Charles Horne at a later meeting.

The Commission also passed an amendment to the customer deposit policy which requires no deposit from a customer who has secured a letter from another electric, water, sewer and/or gas utility stating a good pay history over a 12-month period.

The Commission heard a report on the status of the fuel adjustment account, with anticipation of equalization by the end of the fiscal year.

The Commission approved an increase in the propane rate charge of three cents per ccf to conform to current costs.

(Continued on page 2)

Israeli Warning

JERUSALEM (AP) — Foreign Minister Yigal Allon has warned Israel will not tolerate the "massacre" of Christians in Lebanese villages near the Israeli border, where Christians are fighting Palestinian guerrillas.

Israel has supported Lebanese Christian rightists in fighting against the guerrillas and Moslem leftist allies. Allon's aides said his statement to cabinet ministers Tuesday was the closest Israel has come to threatening direct intervention across its northern border.

"As a neighboring country and as Jews, we cannot be indifferent to the fate of friendly Lebanese villages near our border," Allon said later in a television interview.

Government officials said the warning was conveyed through friendly governments to the Palestinians and to Syria, which has troops in Lebanon enforcing the truce that ended the Lebanese civil war last year.

Foreign reports never officially acknowledged here say Israel has supplied arms and training to Christian units in an effort to create a buffer zone of neutral forces between hostile Palestinians and the Israeli frontier.

Allon repeated that Israel would not tolerate the movement of the Lebanese peacekeeping forces farther south from the line they hold now, somewhere near the Litani River about 15 miles north of the Israeli border.

REFLECTOR

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A HOTLINE APPEAL

NEED HOUSE, ETC.

The home of Mrs. Mary Whitehurst Foggs and her children burned last November. It was located near Reedy Branch Church near Winterville.

Since then they have been living with Mrs. Foggs' mother, Mrs. Rubbell Whitehurst on Rt. 1, Winterville. Now they would like to find a place of their own. Anyone having a house they might rent or furnishing or clothing to help them out is asked to call them at Mrs. Whitehurst's home, 756-3387.

The nine Foggs children range in age from one to 18 years.

REFUND

I placed an order with the Haband Company in Paterson N. J., Aug. 30, 1976. I never received the merchandise ordered, so I asked for a refund of my \$29.70 or a credit on a new order. I wrote several times and seemed to be ignored every time. E. P.

Hotline wrote to the company on your behalf and soon got a letter from the company stating that the refund had been sent, plus a cordial letter from you saying that you have your money back and are pleased.

Church Parking Site Plan Given Redevelopment Commission's OK

By TOM BAINES
Reflector Staff Writer

The site plan for the new parking lot at Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church gained the approval of the Redevelopment Commission last night.

The church has already started to clear the tract, which was bought from the commission, and plans call for 45 spaces to be provided in the lot located behind the church building, according to Joe Laney, commission executive director.

Laney, who noted that the

church neglected to turn in the site plan for approval before getting started, said that the plan indicates that trees will be included in the lot layout.

He said that an "attractive lot" is planned by Jarvis Memorial.

In other business on a brief agenda, the commission's real estate officer, Kirby Boyd, reported that no acquisitions or demolitions took place in the Central Business District since the March meeting.

According to Boyd, three ac-

quisitions and three demolitions were handled in Southside during the month and no acquisition or demolition activity took place in West Meadowbrook.

The staff completed one relocation in CBD, he said, involving a house on Ninth Street.

Two homeowners were relocated from the Southside area since the last meeting, according to project manager Faye Brewington, and one homeowner and one tenant moved from the West Meadowbrook area during the period.

Commission rehabilitation officer Ed Cobb pointed out that proceed orders to begin rehabilitation work on several 312 Loan properties have been signed and three loans and one grant for rehabilitation projects have been lined up.

Commissioners authorized the attendance of a staff member at the annual meeting of the Southeast Regional Council of the National Association of Housing and Redevelopment Officials, set for June 12-15 in Orlando, Fla.

Physician's Assistants Program Explained

By SUSAN QUINN
Reflector Staff Writer

Pitt Technical Institute's Physician Assistant Program which will be offered beginning in fall 1977 will "help service the patient load, improve the health care in Eastern North Carolina and assist physicians in Eastern North Carolina," according to Dr. William Fulford, President of Pitt Tech.

"Most general practitioners in Eastern North Carolina are overloaded and patients have to wait to see

them. By developing the Physician Assistant Program it will help health care in Eastern North Carolina coupled with the fact that the primary responsibility of the ECU Medical School is to develop general practitioners who will hopefully practice in Eastern North Carolina counties and who will want physician assistants to assist them," Dr. Fulford said.

The physician assistant receives an assigned patient, interviews him for social, family and medical history,

noting the patient's chief complaint, description of condition and symptoms. The assistant conducts visits, and sees the physician's patients in the hospital, checking on their condition. The assistant conducts a full range of physical examinations and observes and reports on the patient's appearance and general condition. Scheduling laboratory tests, summarizing and reporting results to the physician, and assisting with treatment of patients are some of the assistant's

responsibilities.

The assistant also instructs the physician's other employees in taking basic patient measurements, in the use of basic laboratory equipment and in office procedures.

By offering the Physician Assistant Program, Pitt Tech will be one of eight community colleges or technical institutes in the United States which offers the program. A total of 50 schools offer the program. In North Carolina the program is offered at

Bowman Gray Medical School and Duke Medical School.

Pitt Technical Institute's staff received information in 1975 which showed that 31 counties in Eastern North Carolina are designated by HEW as medically underserved which means that there is not enough primary medical care to serve the people. The information also showed that one half million of the residents of Eastern North Carolina are economically disadvantaged

which means that if they become sick they will have difficulties with being transported to medical care and then have trouble paying for medical services.

In 1975 Pitt Technical Institute received a \$25,000 grant from the State Board of Education to fund a preliminary feasibility study for offering the physician assistant program at Pitt Tech. After the money was approved and received an ad-

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ORTON PLANTATION GARDENS — one of the nation's oldest plantation showplaces, is now in full bloom with azaleas, flowering fruit trees, camellias, wisteria, Indian hawthorne, dogwood, Cherokee and banksia roses, and pansies flowering in the garden.

Among gardens surrounding the 1735 house are the Scroll garden, the Sun Garden, and the White Circle garden. The house is not open to visitors, but the grounds are, and visitors are welcome.

N.C. Joint Council On Health And Citizenship Plans Event

As part of its first anniversary season activities, the special action committee of the North Carolina Joint Council on Health and Citizenship will present a program of recognitions and awards on Sunday, April 17 at Mt. Calvary Free Will Baptist Church.

Guest artists appearing on the program will include Dr. Leroy Woolard and the Abundant Life Singers. Woolard is president and founder of the weekly television series, The Abundant Life Ministry, and is pastor of St. John's Church of God in Christ in St. John, as well as the Pentecostal Temple Church of God in Christ in Plymouth.

He is also founder of the prison outreach ministry throughout the state and is superintendent of the Greenville District of the Church of God in Christ.

Other participants on the program will include Dr. Andrew A. Best, the Rev. W. C. Dortch, Eldress Lucy Jones, Bishop W. L. Jones, Eldress Mary B. Wallace, and the Andrew A. Best Chorale. The Rev. John D. Taylor will be moderator.



DR. LEROY WOOLARD

Taylor will be moderator.

A prelude consisting of organ music and a "sing-along" by the audience will begin at 4:30 p.m. and the program will get underway at 5 p.m.

The theme for the program will be, "Still Fighting for

Freedom and Justice," it was pointed out, with the basic contention that every doctor should be free in the exercise of his professional judgement without fear of being second guessed and falsely accused. Co-chairmen Raymond Williams and Johnny Wooten urged the public to attend the meeting, Bishop W. L. Jones is the host pastor.

Longshoremens Poised To Strike Seven Lines

NEW YORK (AP) — The International Longshoremens Association says it will strike seven major ship lines at midnight tonight in a dispute over renegotiation of a three-year contract.

ILA President Thomas W. "Teddy" Gleason would not say which seven shippers will be struck, but said they would include three domestic and four foreign.

Gleason said the ILA, which has 35,000 members from Maine to Texas, had "made every effort we could to keep stability in the industry."

Gleason announced the strike after a meeting Tuesday of 50 executives and vice presidents of the ILA. He said it will involve Atlantic and Gulf ports.

The latest dispute over renegotiation resulted from the U.S. Supreme Court's refusal to review a National Labor Relations Board decision that a make-work clause in the contract was illegal.

The clause permitted longshoremens to open cargo containers, unload the contents, then put the contents back in the containers before the containers were transported away.

After the Supreme Court let stand the NLRB's finding that such a provision was, in the words of one board member,

"ridiculous and illegal," the union tore up its contract and initiated new talks with the Council of North Atlantic Shipping Associations. The council bargained on behalf of shippers in the six chief port areas between Maine and Virginia.

An impasse developed when the union sought to restore the guaranteed annual income program which had been financed by container shipment surcharges. These funds were to ease the impact on jobs caused by "containerization" and other technological improvements in shipping.

The longshoremens get \$8 an hour in wages and \$2.84 in hourly contributions to their welfare and pension funds, regardless of whether there is work available.

The union had demanded that wages be increased to \$10 per hour, that the work week be reduced from the current 40 hours to 32, and that all overtime work, including weekends and holidays, be at a double-time rate. The employers rejected the proposal.

Responded To 70 Fire Calls

During March the rural fire departments of Pitt County answered 70 alarms, with 69 fires.

They were as follows: eight houses; seven mobile homes; four buildings, 12 motor vehicles; 27 grass and woods fires; three false alarms; eight "others"; and one mutual aid.

There was some \$236,800 involved in fires; \$454,800 exposed to fire; \$38,531 lost in fires; and \$653,069 saved by the rural fire departments.

The Ayden Fire Department had the greatest number of fires, 11.

SCLC Chapter Staff To Meet

The Pitt County chapter of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference will hold a special staff meeting at 5:30 p.m. today.

The meeting, called by Pitt SCLC president Bennie Roundtree, will be held at 619 Albemarle Ave.

Utilities Meet...

(Continued from page 1)

A contract was approved for security services to Mackenzie Security of Greenville for \$26,113.60 for the next fiscal year. Although Mackenzie was not low bidder, the contract was let because of local supervision and a local base of employees. The Commissioners hoped these factors would result in more reliable service.

Other contracts were awarded to: Ward Machine Works of Greenville (\$4,113.88 for a sludge conveyor chain and accessories); Southchem, Inc. of Durham (\$0.787/lb. for liquid chlorine); Howerton Gowen Chemicals of Roanoke Rapids (\$.072/lb. for liquid caustic soda and \$.04212 for liquid aluminum sulfate); Escambia Treating Company (\$17,459.45 for wood poles); Westinghouse Electric Supply (\$11,280 for concrete poles);

General Electric Supply (\$28,207 for insulators and armor grip supports); Eastern Electric Supply (\$46,918.30 for various aluminum products); Westinghouse Electric Supply (\$35,662.40 for switching towers); General Electric (\$45,444.16 for aluminum wire and \$19,073.49 for underground wire);

Eastern Electric (\$24,069.10 for underground triplex); Scott-Parrish (\$3,684 for insulators); Eastern Electric (\$36,450 for transformers); Scott-Parrish (\$7,480 for transformers); Hesco (\$49,680 for underground transformers); Westinghouse Electric Supply (\$25,198.65 for transformers); Maddux (\$30,004.25 for transformers); Escambia Treating Co. (\$11,628.70 for wood poles); and Utilities Distributors (\$22,309 for a 36-foot bucket truck).

All were low except for the Eastern Electric bid for aluminum wire, which was awarded because it was offered as a firm bid.

Nominees In Semifinals

Mrs. Elizabeth Wilkerson and the Mobile Crime Watch sponsored by the Greenville Police Department have been chosen as semifinalists in the 1977 North Carolina Volunteers of the Year Awards.

Some 200 nominations were received by the State's Office of Citizens Affairs, which sponsored the observance. Mrs. Wilkerson and the Mobile Crime Watch were among 31 individuals and organizations selected by screening committees to receive special honors for their volunteer service during North Carolina Volunteer Week April 24-30.

A reception, hosted by Gov. and Mrs. Jim Hunt April 29 at Meredith College in Raleigh, will highlight the week.

The state's outstanding youth, adult and senior citizen volunteers, along with the volunteer group of the year, will be announced at the reception.

No Parking On North Overlook

Police Chief Glenn Cannon said this morning that no parking will be allowed on North Overlook Drive from the Elm Street intersection eastward to the Longwood Drive intersection from 1 a.m. until 8 a.m.

He also said the 1 a.m. to 8 a.m. no parking will also affect a portion of Longwood Drive near the Overlook intersection.

According to the chief, signs will designate the no parking areas of the two streets.

Five Accidents Here Tuesday

Five traffic collisions investigated here yesterday resulted in an estimated \$8,225 property damage and injured one person.

Police reported Daniel Martin Stapleton of Route 5, Greenville was injured when the motorcycle he was driving collided with a car operated by Charlie James Carney of Route 1, Greenville about 8:05 p.m. at the intersection of Greene and Dudley Streets.

Officers, who charged Carney with failing to see his intended movement could be made in safety, set damage at \$400 to the Carney car and \$600 to the motorcycle.

Vehicles operated by Billy Ray Harrelson of 1106 Forbes St. and Janie Radford Cannon of Route 1, Winterville, collided about 10:35 a.m. at the intersection of Line Avenue and Chestnut Streets.

According to police, damage was set at \$25 to the Harrelson truck and \$1,800 to the Cannon car.

Three vehicles were involved in a 1:15 p.m. mishap on Reade Circle, just North of the Fifth Street intersection.

Drivers involved were listed as Judy Woolard Hardee of Route 3, Greenville, Mark Allen Chewing of Eden and Sara Jones Freelove of 2008 South Elm St.

Officers set damage at \$100 to the Hardee car, \$2,500 to the Freelove vehicle and \$1,000 to the Chewing truck.

Leslie Raymond Boone of

Farmville was charged with failing to see his intended movement could be made in safety following investigation of an 8:35 a.m. mishap at the intersection of Third and Davis Streets.

Investigators reported the Boone car collided with an auto operated by Elijah Ebrum Jr. of 907 West Fourth St., causing an estimated \$700 damage to the Ebrum car and \$610 damage to the Boone car.

Myrtle Harris Wooten of Greenville was charged with failing to see her intended movement could be made in safety following investigation of a 4:55 p.m. mishap on Tenth Street, 50 feet East of the Dickinson Avenue intersection.

According to police, the Wooten car collided with an auto operated by Michael Reid Brady of 400 West Third St. causing an estimated \$300 damage to the Brady car and \$200 damage to the Wooten vehicle.

DIED AT 130

DURBAN, South Africa (AP) — Asia Harema, who claimed she was 130 years old, died Monday at nearby Overport, her family reported Tuesday.

Fresh Rolls
Diener's Bakery
815 Dickinson Ave.

Four-Day Week Schedule Slated

Department of Transportation field maintenance employees will begin a four 10-hour day work week Monday.

The 10-hour day work schedule for maintenance crews will mean employees will report to work at 7 a.m. and work through 5:30 p.m. with a 30-minute lunch period.

The summer work schedule — the third year the four-day week has been in effect — will remain in effect through September 20.

Transportation officials emphasized that the four-day week applies to normal field maintenance operations only. The four-day week will not affect essential emergency repair service.

Officials also stressed that field offices, manned by administrative personnel, will continue to operate on the normal five-day work schedule.

ROSES

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REG. 69¢ TUBE

2 FOR \$1

LIMIT 2

NEW! BIC DISPOSABLE RAZOR

9¢ EACH

FORMULA 409 ALL PURPOSE CLEANER

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Homemaker's Haven By Evelyn Spangler Pitt Home Agent

After the recent television spot on "Tris", mothers all around the county have become more concerned with the use of this chemical. It has been used on some children's sleepwear to make them more flame resistant. The Environmental Defense Fund (EDF), which is a non-governmental, public interest group, alleges the "TRIS" is a cancer hazard. The Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC) is cooperating with the National Cancer Institute (NCI) to determine the extent of the problem.

Although manufacturers are required to meet certain standards of flame-resistance in children's sleepwear, they have not had to label the type of flame-retardant chemical used. Generally, sleepwear made of 100 percent polyester, acetate, or triacetate have been treated by "TRIS".

Some fabrics, however, are naturally flame-resistant and would therefore not require the addition of a chemical such as "TRIS". These include the modacrylics (brand names Verel, Dynel, SEF), some modacrylic blends, "Cordelan" (the brand name for 50 percent polyvinyl chloride and 50 percent polyvinyl alcohol), and certain "Cordelan" blends. One hundred percent cotton and some nylons characteristically require the addition of chemicals other than "TRIS" to achieve flame-resistance.

According to CPSC, TRIS which has been applied to the surface of the fabric is almost removed by the fifth laundering. Neither Sears nor Penney's have been using TRIS since last year's original petition against it. Many other manufacturers have also voluntarily stopped using the chemical.

If you question the safety of your child's sleepwear, either return it to the store or contact the manufacturer directly.

Case Workings

With the return of the waistline on the fashion scene, casings are big news—in jumpsuits, skirts, dresses and tunics. Casings enable fabric to be snugged into place with elastic or pulled into graceful folds with a drawstring. They also provide comfort while adapting to the body shape.

An applied casing is a separate strip of fabric cut on the straight or bias grain. It is usually placed on the inside of a garment. For a smooth, neat applied casing, follow these easy steps in preparing and applying.

Preparing. A casing must be side enough to allow the elastic or drawstring to be pulled comfortably. It should be equal in width to the elastic or drawstring plus 1/4" to 1/2" for thickness. If you prepare your own casing, allow 1/2" for seam allowances. Turn long edges under 1/4" and press. You may use pre-

packaged bias tape for a quickly applied casing.

Openings in Casings. Openings must be before the casing strip is applied. For a casing using elastic, the opening is on the inside of the garment. Fold strip ends under 1/2" at the beginning and end so that the folds meet. For a drawstring, the opening is on the outside of the garment. You may use a seamline for the opening (reinforce the ends of the opening). Or you may use buttonholes in the outside fabric (single thickness of fabric).

When using buttonholes, reinforce the area by basting a small square of underlining or other lightweight fabric under the location where the buttonhole is to be stitched.

Applying. Pin casing strip along stitching lines and baste. Stitch along long edges on stitching lines indicated.

Stitch both sides of casing in the same direction. Diagonal basting will aid in keeping the narrow strip from shifting during stitching.

Spring Cleaning

Warmer weather brings out the urge to spring clean. One area we so often neglect to keep "shipshape" is our sewing notions. More specifically, the straight pins, hand needles, and sewing machine needles. Many times we are guilty of using these notions beyond their capacity to function efficiently. Our tendency is not to discard these items when they actually need to be discarded.

As a general guide, machine needles need to be discarded after each garment is completed. This guideline is especially important to follow when sewing on manmade synthetic fabrics (polyesters, acrylics, nylons). A machine needle which has a burr on the point, the eye, or the groove can damage the fabric as well as the thread. A blunt needle can cause a thumping noise as it penetrates the fabric, pulling on the fabric

(Continued on page 5)

2ND ANNUAL FLEA MARKET

AT
Woodside
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3 miles West of Greenville
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10 O'clock-'til
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Rain or Shine

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DOWNTOWN
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DOWNTOWN



Marriage Announced

MRS. WALTER MELVIN WILLIAMS JR...is the former Linda Kaye Knox, daughter of Mrs. Aldine Knox of Bethel and Mr. Jesse Lee Knox of Wilmington, whose marriage to Mr. Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Melvin Williams of Bethel, took place Saturday afternoon at the home of the Rev. Tommy Payne of Greenville.

Cooking Is Fun

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
COMPANY LUNCH
Russian Beet Soup
Quick Pirozhky
Fruit Salad Platter
QUICK PIROZHKY
Reader's request.

1 tablespoon butter
1/2 of a small onion, minced
1/2 pound ground chuck beef
1/4 teaspoon salt
1-16th teaspoon pepper
1/4 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1/2 teaspoon beef extract
8-ounce package
refrigerated unbaked
crescent dinner rolls
1/2 of an egg white
In a 9-inch skillet gently cook

the onion in the butter; add beef and crumble with a fork until the meat loses its red color. Stir in the seasonings. Cool. Do not unroll the cylinder of crescent dough; cut it crosswise into 14 slices. On a pastry cloth with a stockinet-covered rolling pin, roll each slice into a 3 1/2-inch round. Put 1 level tablespoon of the beef mixture in the center of each round. Wet edges of dough with cold water and fold each round over so edges meet; firmly pinch edges together. Place well apart on a buttered cookie sheet. Beat the egg white just until foamy; brush over turnovers. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven until well-browned — 20 minutes. Serve at once. Makes 14. Adapted from "The Russian Cookbook" by Barbara Norman (Atheneum).

BIG INVESTORS

NEW YORK (UPI) — Women have displaced men by a slight margin as the most numerous adult shareholders in the United States, says Richard Franke, an investment banker. Franke, president of John Nuveen and Co. here, says recent surveys also show the heaviest concentration of shareholders has moved from Chicago to New York City. But on a statewide basis, California leads the nation, followed by New York and Illinois.

Wedding Invitation

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Tripp request the honor of your presence at the marriage of their daughter, Sue Ellen, to Elliott Carroll Carawan, on Saturday, April 16, at 3:00 p.m. in the Winterville Free Will Baptist Church. No invitations were mailed.

Mrs. Evans

Gives Program

The Red Oak Homemakers Club held its April meeting at the home of Mrs. Bill Goin.

Mrs. Amos Evans, citizenship and beautification chairman, presented the program. She stated that the County Citizenship Chairman urged each club to participate in a court watching program. Members voted to join in the project.

In keeping with the adopted slogan of the State Beautification Committee, "Keep North Carolina Green and Beautiful," each family is urged to "Plant a Tree in Century Three." Every organization in the county is asked to clean up an eyesore in the community.

Mrs. J. T. Manning Jr. conducted the meeting and welcomed Mrs. Ruth Harris as a guest. Mrs. Goin gave a report on the council meeting.

An invitation from the Red Oak Juniors to help sponsor a meeting for representatives of the Blind Commission to present their services to the people of the community was accepted. Mrs. Goin was appointed to assist with the details.

Members were urged to attend District Day in Elizabeth City April 21.

Mrs. Harold Deitch, stamp chairman, announced that 1,700 stamps had been turned in the first quarter of the year.

Mrs. Josie McLawhorn is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Gwyne of Wilmington, Del., were Easter holiday visitors here.

Bobby G. Worthington of Atlanta is visiting his mother, Mrs. Eva Mallard.

Mrs. Mary Smith spent Sunday in Fayetteville with relatives.

Ayden News

Mrs. Stella Worthington, Mrs. Kathy Speight and daughter, Dawn, spent the weekend in Wilmington and Orangeburg, S. C., with relatives.

Mrs. J. F. Yeager of Selingrove, Pa., have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joe McLawhorn.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick McLawhorn of Reidsville and Mr. and Mrs. Pat McLawhorn Jr. of Stoneville spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Joe McLawhorn.

Mrs. Bessie Stokes has returned home from Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Tripp and Mrs. Mary T. Mayo spent the weekend in Norfolk, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill McLawhorn have returned from a trip to Texas.

Hal Edwards has returned home from Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Ray Kite is visiting relatives in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tripp spent the weekend in Burgaw with relatives.

Tucker Tripp has returned home from Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Martin of Haw River spent the weekend with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Edwards of Raleigh were local visitors last week.

Leon Dail is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Julia Mac Edwards of Atlanta, Ga., spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mac Edwards.

Mrs. Josie McLawhorn is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Gwyne of Wilmington, Del., were Easter holiday visitors here.

Bobby G. Worthington of Atlanta is visiting his mother, Mrs. Eva Mallard.

Mrs. Mary Smith spent Sunday in Fayetteville with relatives.

Author Misses Her Anonymity

By JOY STILLEY
AP Newsfeatures Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Brooke Hayward says she misses her "shroud of anonymity."
"But now that her book, "Haywire," has been published to critical acclaim and chosen as the Book-of-the-Month Club's spring selection, anonymity is a luxury of the past for its 39-year-old author.

"I don't really like to have people know too much about me; I don't like to be in the public eye," said Ms. Hayward, who up to now has managed to maintain her privacy despite working as a high fashion model and actress and being the daughter of a couple very much in the limelight.

Her parents were stage and screen actress Margaret Sullivan and agent-producer Leland Hayward. In her book she reveals the story of her troubled

family: her mother, married four times and dead at 51, possibly a suicide; her father, who died in 1971, married five times; her younger brother and sister in mental institutions and that sister, Bridget, an apparent suicide at 21.

"It would have been a senseless undertaking if I hadn't been candid," said Ms. Hayward, slim in a plaid vest and skirt and rust shirt, her glasses perched atop her abundant long, wavy hair.

"I really started the book as a kind of private adventure into myself and had no thought of its being published," she said. "I wanted to see whether I could recall in any detail events surrounding my sister's death particularly, so I began with that, which was probably the most difficult."

What she expected to be a slender memoir became, in-

stead, a full-fledged book which she worked on for nearly three years. Writer friends encouraged her and after she had completed 60 "agonizing" pages it was submitted to a publisher and she thought that would be the end of it.

"But it was accepted and that obligated me to continue," she explained. "To find a counterpoint to my own memories I interviewed family and friends."

Among those she interviewed were Henry Fonda, to whom her mother was once married, Jane and Peter Fonda, with whom she grew up, and her brother Bill, now 35 and a film producer in partnership with Peter Fonda.

"One thing I broke my back doing was trying to look at every single person from every conceivable side, and it was extremely difficult," she said.

Ms. Hayward recalls that she had a problem coming to grips with her parents' divorce after 10 years of marriage, feeling anger at her father for leaving, even though she didn't think it was his fault, and anger at her mother for letting him leave. "I started out thinking of my mother as a sainted martyr. I spent most of my life with her and I had a fierce loyalty to her because I thought she was very vulnerable. She suffered a lot when my sister and brother — at her own suggestion — went to live with father," she said.



Abby Agrees With 'Soft's' Friends

By Abigail Van Buren
© 1977 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I am a widow, age 30, with a 7-year-old son. Last year I met a 35-year-old man who I thought was the greatest. (I'll call him John.) We dated every night the first two weeks, and then John did something that shocked me. He took \$300 from my purse. I didn't realize the money was gone until he was.

I tried to find him, but he checked out of the hotel he was staying at, and left no forwarding address. I was hurt, but just chalked it up to experience.

Now, 10 months later, I received a letter from John. He said he was sorry he left in such a hurry, but the police were after him for writing bad checks, and he took my money so he could go home to see his mother before going to prison. He says he's learned his lesson, and he'll pay me back when he gets out in four months. He wants to know if we can pick up where we left off and move in with me when he's free.

I really want to, but my friends are giving me a lot of static. They say I'm just asking for trouble if I start up with John again. He also admitted that the name he gave me was not his real name.

I'm so mixed up, Abby. Should I try to forget his past and give him another chance?
Sign me...

SOFTY

DEAR SOFTY: I think you're probably too "SOFT" for your own good. I agree with your friends.

DEAR ABBY: Do you think about dying much?
CURIOUS IN RUTLAND

DEAR CURIOUS: No. It's the last thing I want to do.

DEAR ABBY: My 30-year-old son, Rick, is my problem. He's had two unsuccessful marriages and a third one is now on the rocks.

His first wife keeps their two children which he supports. His second wife keeps the next two, which he also supports. His third wife wasn't fit to raise dogs, so the court awarded him custody of their 2 1/2-year-old twin girls and a baby boy not quite a year old.

By the time Rick pays out all this support money he's too broke to hire help to care for the three youngest, so he's counting on me to help him.

I am 62, have rheumatoid arthritis, diabetes and high blood pressure. My husband is an invalid and can't work. What can I do? On top of all this, Rick has a new girlfriend and she sure looks pregnant to me. What do you advise?
TIREDBY IN ST. JO

DEAR TIREDBY: Although your son appears to have made his own trouble (three broken marriages and seven children at age 30 is nothing to brag about), he should ask for court modification of his first two support agreements.

If Rick can obtain court relief on support of his first four children, leaving enough money to support the three he now has—that's it. If he cannot and doesn't have enough money for all of the children, a foster home (or homes) for the last batch is his only solution.

And in the obvious absence of SELF control, someone should tell Rick about BIRTH control.

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.

Birth
Bissette
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Bissette Jr., Morehead City, a daughter, Hannah Catherine, on April 6, 1977. Mrs. Bissette is the former Nancy Harrington of Greenville.

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More Growth For Down-Town

Anyone who has been around long enough is well aware that tremendous improvements have been wrought in the Central Business District through redevelopment.

Everything has been improved including new streets, new street lighting, new sidewalks, the mall and many other things. Store owners have spruced up their buildings and new businesses have located downtown.

Parking, also has been improved and even more parking is planned with the double decking of the lot at Cotanche and Fourth Street.

The question, though, is whether enough parking has been planned to take care of the needs of the downtown area. City officials say that there are 289 city-owned off street parking spaces downtown; there are 49 spaces owned by private interests and 193 leased from the Redevelopment Commission

which can eventually be purchased by the city. That gives 531 off-street parking spaces under city management.

That is simply not enough. What has been done in the downtown area has obviously been successful. It is once again a lively business area, but it will only remain that way if adequate parking is provided.

We can expect if growth continues downtown some of the leased spaces will eventually become building property once again. As traffic increases some of the on-street parking will have to be eliminated and possibly by then there won't be space to develop more off-street parking.

Now is the time to get the off-street parking the Central Business District area needs if it is to survive. If property seems expensive now it is nowhere near what it will be in 10 to 15 years.

A Situation Which Needs Correcting

Gov. Hunt said he wanted to increase the immunization of children against diphtheria and polio. In a talk in Charlotte last week the governor called for a new drive on these diseases in North Carolina.

One wonders why it would be necessary to urge

immunization against such a dread disease as polio; however a 1974 survey showed up to 23 percent of children, two years old and under were not adequately protected.

Certainly this is a situation which should be corrected.



"And if you can keep on this Middle Eastern middle road, we just might muddle through."

THIS AFTERNOON

Let The People Decide?

By BILL NOBLITT
RALEIGH — Let the people decide.

With that democratic pronouncement, a number of North Carolina lawmakers who actually oppose the idea of a governor serving two terms are giving in to pressure from the governor's office on this hotly debated issue.

Let the people decide? That begs the question considerably in the minds of some people involved in this legislative battle.

Lt. Gov. James C. Green insists the people aren't interested... nobody raised the question with him as he campaigned for his present office last year.

Legislators, however, say the prospect of submitting to the people the question of an amendment to the State Constitution allowing a governor to serve two terms rather than one is a democratic course.

The Election
Some observers are looking further ahead, however, to a possible referendum.

Suppose, as it seems likely, the election is set for the fall

of 1977, along with a \$300 million road bond issue.

There would be no major statewide questions on the ballot, and no general election involving state or national office.

The resulting turnout would be quite low, judging from past history.

What makes an election? An issue hotly contested from at least two sides. Who would contest the question of gubernatorial succession?

Obviously, Gov. James B. Hunt, Jr. would lead the forces seeking voter approval. He has the governor's office and power, access to campaign funds, and his own campaign organization to call upon.

Who would oppose it? Green is the only prospect in sight, and it's problematical that he could muster either money or troops for an effective battle.

To raise campaign funds and organize workers there must be some reward in prospect — either winning a point of principle, or office for a candidate.

Strategists see little chance

for an effective campaign in opposition, leaving the field to the governor who wants the measure to apply to him for a possible second term.

In Trouble
Some of the possible opposition to the proposal is blunted by the timing of the measure. At least three potential future candidates for governor are friends of Hunt's, and are committed personally and



BILL NOBLITT

philosophically to the idea of succession.

Yet by their support of this action, each places his political future in jeopardy. House Speaker Carl Stewart, Jr., D-Gaston, State Senator Willis P. Whichard, D-Durham, and former State Senator Eddie Knox, D-Mecklenburg, each finds himself further from the prospects of running for election.

Some observers see the scenario as having Stewart run for governor and Whichard for lieutenant governor in 1980, with Whichard moving up in 1984. Knox's program is not certain. If Hunt stays in office till 1984, then others must both remain in public view twice as long, and refrain from stumping political toes for twice as long.

But on principle, legislative leaders largely believe along with Hunt that eight years in office would allow more time for planning, learning, controlling bureaucracy, and exercising leadership over state government generally.

Politicians worry, however, that stretching the time out and limiting those who can run for governor will eliminate a lot of good prospects, and possibly damage the process because young men who might otherwise start at the bottom and work their way up in hopes of becoming governor would be discouraged by the time spans.

By ART BUCHWALD

Secede, Or Not Secede

WASHINGTON—The decision of Martha's Vineyard and Nantucket to secede from the United States is no idle threat. It has been in the works for some time. As a matter of fact, a group of us discussed it one night two years ago at a cookout on William Styron's beach. Lots of lobster had been eaten and daiquiris consumed when the question of secession from the mainland came up.

I think it was Lillian Hellman, or possibly John Hersey, who mentioned that something had to be done to stop the illegal immigration of people from Cape Cod who came over to the Vineyard in the daytime, left all their trash there and then took the ferry back at night.

Styron said that Bostonians had been investing in real estate on the Vineyard, and before we woke up to it the entire island would be infested with rich Harvard professors and claim adjusters from the John Hancock Life Insurance Co.

Jules Feiffer said that fishermen from Hyannisport were encroaching on Vineyard waters and stealing all the bluefish which swam under his pier. Jules was for instituting a 200-mile fishing limit around the Vineyard or 20 feet from his pier, whichever was greater.

Bob Brustein, head of the Yale Drama School, felt that the sailing ships from the New York Regatta should not be permitted to come into Edgartown. "The crews are a bad influence on our children," he said. "They throw their money around, get into fights in bars and the stockbrokers steal our

women." I pointed out that while the tourists brought money to the island they also insisted on taking our pictures, plying our daughters with nylons and Hershey bars and dressing in whites to play tennis.



ART BUCHWALD

More daiquiris were passed around and then the question of secession came up.

The first question was asked by Phillip Roth: Could Martha's Vineyard and Nantucket go it alone?

Rose Styron, Bill's wife, thought we could. "What about fuel for the island?"

James Reston, who owns the Vineyard Gazette, said, "That's no problem. There are oil spills from tankers off the coast at least twice a year. The oil that floats ashore is more than enough to take care of our needs."

"What about food?" James Taylor asked.

"Simple," said Rose Styron. "If we're independent from the United States they would be obligated to supply us with everything we needed under the Food for Peace program."

"We would also be entitled to a Peace Corps," someone added. "They could cut our lawns."

"Don't forget military aid," Brustein added.

"We can't get military aid unless we have a Communist threat."

One of the writers who was eating a lobster claw said, "I was once a Communist in the '40s."

"That solves that problem," Brustein said.

"Okay," John Hersey said, "it's obvious that once we become independent we'll get American aid which will keep us going. But we'll have to have a leader. We need someone who will stand up to the United States and tell them that even though we're accepting their aid we're not

(Continued on page 5)

Decide Against Stand

By SUSAN STOLER
Associated Press Writer
The North Carolina Medical Society has steered away from the "right-to-die" legislation now before the General Assembly, but its president says he personally considers the issue inappropriate to put in the statutes.

(Continued on page 5)

40 Years Ago Today

April 13, 1937

Thousands of workers and their bosses in the nation's industrial centers speculated alike today on how the Supreme Court's validation of the Wagner Labor Relations Act will affect their positions.

The historic decisions arrested the attention of labor leaders and workers who have been embroiled for weeks in sit-down controversies.

Interest turned to the comments by labor leaders on the Court's five affirmative decisions.

William Green, president of the A.F.L., predicted an upsurge in union organization and the end of company unions. Warren Madden, chairman of the Wagner Labor Board, foresaw greater industrial peace and expeditious settlement of many labor disputes pending in the courts.

The first isolation of a male sex hormone produced by women and the astonishing discovery that this feminine chemical is a more potent influence toward male characteristics than a man's own hormone was reported to the American Chemical Society today in Chapel Hill.

The discovery was interpreted as meaning many of the aspects are more chemical and less physical than has ever been believed.

—Barbara Mathews

THE INSIDE REPORT

Castro's Advisers In Laos

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK
WASHINGTON — Pursuing his audacious worldwide bid for supremacy in the so-called "non-aligned" world, Fidel Castro has dipped into Indochina by sending "advisers" — mostly medical but some military — to Laos to help his new Communist government consolidate power against anti-Communist guerrillas.

Publicly unreported until now, the presence of Cuban advisers in Laos has been suspected for several months by diplomatic and intelligence officials here. Now, however, it is established as fact that what one U.S. official estimates at "several dozen up to a hundred or so" Cubans are in Laos, as their

fellow Cubans are in Algeria, Somalia and Guinea.

In addition to medical units that include doctors, Castro has also sent agricultural specialists, particularly in the dairy industry. More menacing is the possible advance guard of Cuban military advisers now reported in Laos. They intervene against insurgent Meo tribesmen who are fighting the Communist government.

Whether in Laos to help train Communist troops or to sop up experience in jungle warfare, these Cuban advisers are worrying neighboring Thailand. The pro-Western Thai government has privately warned the U.S. that "hundreds" of Cuban military advisers are in Laos.

Discounting that, U.S. experts believe the number is much closer to "a handful."

Castro's real goal as we have reported, is the 1979 conference of "non-aligned" nations scheduled for Havana. It is Castro's ambitious plan to make that conference his coming-out party as undisputed leader of third-world revolutionaries, from Laos to Angola.

This revolutionary activism adds to growing puzzlement here over President Carter's tenacious quest for rapprochement between the U.S. and Cuba, its closest Communist neighbor. The question being asked more and more: why now?

CAUGHT IN THE ACT

A handwritten letter under the handwritten notation "personal and confidential" and signed "Jimmy" last week arrived from the White House on the desks of Democratic Senators. But when three Senators — each assuming he had been the sole recipient — compared notes at lunch, the "handwritten" note was quickly found to be a machine-written form letter.

For a President who promised to run an "open" White House without taint of trickery, the March 25 letter raised senatorial eyebrows. "It's the most beautiful job of dissembling I have ever seen," one Senator told us. "But why go to all that trouble?"

The "handwritten" letter, covering two pages of high-quality White House notepaper embossed with the great seal, was apparently done on an offset press through an expensive photocopying technique. Most presidential form letters are copied from a typewritten original, with only transparent effort to conceal that they are indeed form letters.

The latest "Jimmy" letter is thus unique. Although a futile effort because so many Senators received it, it is obviously intended to make each one look original, enhanced by the notation "personal and confidential." When we checked a White House official who should know, he told us that, of

(Continued on page 5)

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Strength For Today

PROMPT ACTION AGAINST EVIL

The pine beetle attack and kill thousands of pine trees in the South every year. The only way to end beetle infestation is to cut down the trees as quickly as possible and burn them or cut the trunks in sections and send these off to the paper pulping mills.

The situation and the necessity for prompt and forthright action teaches quite a lesson on the way we should handle all evils. Compromise should be a key

word in all human relationships as long as principle is not involved. But where principle is involved, compromise is malignant.

Jesus expressed the idea by saying that if a hand offend us, we must cut it off. Or if a foot, the same. If the eye offends us we must pluck it out and cast it from us. No sacrifice or pain is for a moment to be considered when we are dealing with evil in our lives. Disaster is too dreadful for us to think of doing otherwise.

—by Elisha Douglass

Plus An Inflation Adjustment

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — Milton Friedman has just expressed himself as being in favor of paying some of the government's creditors in real money, and right away you can hear the critics saying there's something unreal about it.

Real money is that from which inflation has been wrung and, as you know, it isn't the money we use. Generally, when we lend somebody money they pay us back in current dollars, or dollars whose buying power is eroded by inflation.

It's a terrible disincentive to saving and lending. It has been called immoral and, in a sense, it's robbery. It contributes to the shortage of capital we need to expand our economic plant.

Friedman, the Nobel laureate in economics, would correct that, for some small savers anyway, and so his

proposal is bound to be examined like other Friedman proposals as something bizarre.

The professor, whose statements from his base at the University of Chicago are generally considered conservative, would issue "purchasing power securities. The saver would receive back his principle, plus interest, plus an inflation adjustment.

That adjustment is all important, because it would mean that the dollars with which you are repaid would have the same buying power as the dollars you lent to the government by purchasing its securities.

As things now stand, a person who buys a U.S. Savings Bond for \$18.75 receives 6 per cent interest and so, after five years, has \$25 returned. But what has inflation done? Left the buying power of the money back there at \$18.75 or less.

Many purchasers of savings bonds have had that misfortune in recent years, and it says a lot about the bitterness that some small savers feel, especially when the government, the borrower, is responsible for much of that inflation.

Friedman's plan would assure small savers that they would receive back their money in real rather than current dollars, plus interest.

There is precedent for so doing.

International currencies float in value against each other, thanks to Friedman, whereas once they were held to unreal, fixed values. The cost of some home mortgages now float with the prevailing interest rate.

The purpose of these moves is to bring reality to bear on the situations involved. We do not live in a world of fixed prices and interest rates. We do have inflation. We do have erosion of purchasing power.

To say that the dollar of today is worth the same as yesterday's dollar, or that it will be worth the same as tomorrow's, is to deny the existence of an inflation that we know, painfully, is all about us.

It is the equivalent of measuring one high-jumper's achievement with a 12-inch foot and another's by a 10-inch foot, or timing one miller with a 62-second watch and another with a regulation 60-second time-piece.

Friedman would apply the same standard to the dollar's lent as he would to the dollar's repaid: What is their purchasing power? And during inflation, the dollar returned is always worth less than the dollar lent.

All Friedman would do is recognize this reality. But, so used are we to the unfair old ways that you can bet an inflated dollar that his proposal will be criticized, perhaps even as inflationary.

TV Import Duty Hiked

NEW YORK (AP) — The price tag on that fancy \$600 color television set you've been saving for — with the "made in Japan" label — might be marked up to \$740.

A U.S. Customs Court has ordered the government to raise import duties on televisions and other electronic goods imported from Japan by 15 to 25 per cent to offset a competitive advantage given to Japanese exporters by their government.

A Justice Department spokesman said the ruling will be appealed, a move that could put off any price increases for years.

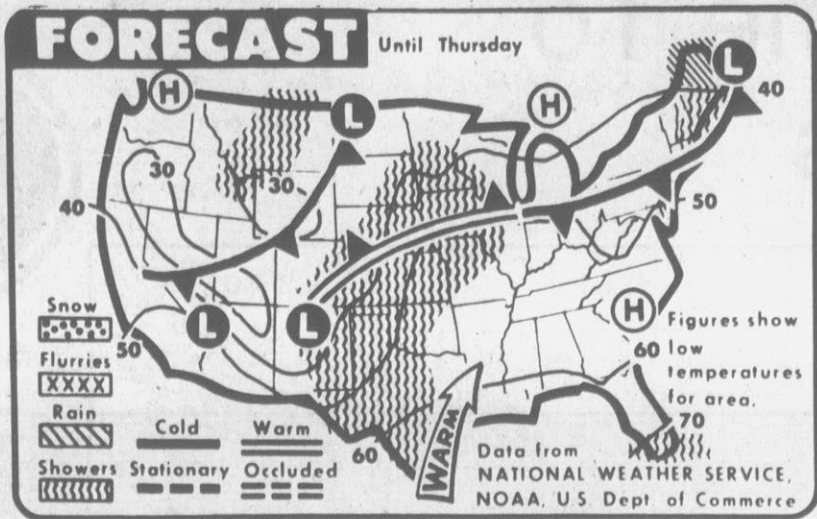
Besides televisions, the ruling Tuesday by the three-judge panel will affect tape-recorders, radios, stereo receivers and various combinations of those units.

Government attorneys had said the implications were wider than just the cost to consumers, and warned of "distasteful" political and economic consequences if the court ordered higher duties.

The ruling stems from a suit filed by the Zenith Corp., which had sought to get the U.S. Treasury Department to increase duties.

The decision is based on the court's view that a Japanese policy which allows manufacturers to write off 5 to 40 per cent of the taxes on electronic goods they export amounts to a grant or bounty.

How's The Weather?



WEATHER FORECAST — Showers are forecast today from Texas to South Dakota and Minnesota. Showers are also forecast for the northern Plains, northern New England and

By The Associated Press
Temperatures have been climbing to summertime levels over North Carolina for the last two days, and at the Raleigh-Durham airport a record high for the date was set Tuesday for the second consecutive day

at 88 degrees. Raleigh-Durham's previous high for an April 12 was 87 set in 1965. Fayetteville topped readings around the state with an 89 and other highs Tuesday included 87 at Goldsboro, Greensboro and Rocky Mount, 86 at Hickory, 85

at Charlotte, 83 at Wilmington and 81 at Asheville. Temperatures over most of North Carolina were expected to climb again into the 80s today, except in the northwest mountains and along the Outer Banks, where readings in the 70s were expected.

FDA Offers Loophole On Its Saccharin Ban

Stoler Col....
(Continued from page 4)

"In my personal opinion, there are places where a physician could use, ethically, a decision to end certain measures which would be hopeless to prolong," said Dr. Jesse Caldwell of Gastonia in a telephone interview Tuesday night.

"If we put those areas into law, it might complicate it a little more," he said. "I don't think it's a matter for legislation."

However he added if the legislation is passed, the state's physicians could cope with it.

The society's legislative committee in January decided not to take a stand on legislation which has since been introduced by Rep. Bob Farmer, D-Wake; Rep. John Gamble, D-Lincoln; and Sen. William G. Smith, D-New Hanover.

"Some physicians thought if they removed the lifesaving equipment, they might be held liable if there was not written will," Caldwell said. "Others thought they should have the prerogative in a hopeless case." He added that the committee decided not to take a stand because of the issue's potential to divide the organization.

The legislative proposals, which are companion bills introduced this week, provide that physicians may withhold or discontinue "extraordinary" lifesaving methods in cases where a person has signed a declaration asking that "no extraordinary means be used to prolong his life if his condition is determined to be terminal and incurable."

The bill also provides that in cases where a majority of a three-physician committee other than the attending physician finds an irreversible cessation of brain function, the person may be pronounced dead and lifesaving machines turned off.

Gamble, a physician, said that the public has become aware of the problems of prolonging life in a "meaningless way" by artificial means.

"The people have seen their friends and relatives half dead with tubes emerging from their bodies and they see it as a source of embarrassment," he said.

By DAVID ESPO
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration, which has enraged diabetics and weight-watchers with its proposed ban on saccharin, wants to allow continued sale of the artificial sweetener as a nonprescription drug.

The FDA still plans to ban saccharin as an additive in food and beverages, but The Associated Press learned Tuesday that the agency is preparing to recommend that it be available as an over-the-counter drug, like headache remedies and antacids.

With no other sugar-substitute now available, the FDA action would ensure that diabetics and dieters still would be able to obtain saccharin.

Anyone can buy nonprescription drugs.

Agency spokesmen confirmed Tuesday an announcement would be made this week on the artificial sweetener, which has caused cancer in laboratory animals. They refused to

say what action the agency would take.

It was also learned FDA was coming down against use of saccharin as an additive in cosmetics, such as toothpaste and mouthwash.

The FDA proposed banning saccharin as a food and drink additive on March 9. The recommendations produced an uproar from diabetics and persons who watch their waistline.

Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. said his agency was receiving up to 800 letters a day on the proposed ban, most opposed to the ban.

Medical experts testifying at congressional hearings doubted claims that humans can develop cancer from saccharin and expressed concern over the impact a ban would have on the millions of Americans on sugar-free diets.

Despite criticism, FDA spokesman Jack Walden said the announcement would "carry out our commitment to begin a ban on saccharin in foods and beverages."

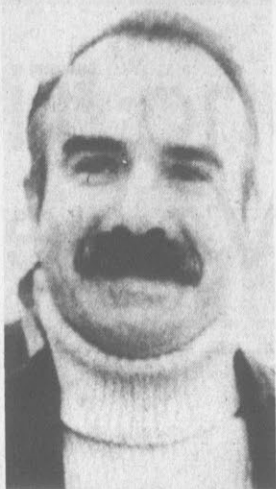
Another spokesman, Wayne Pines, said, "We intend to follow through on our previously announced proposal to ban saccharin as an additive to food and beverages." He said details probably will be announced Thursday.

The FDA's original proposal to ban saccharin followed Canadian laboratory tests which showed rats fed huge doses of saccharin developed cancer.

CBS News said Tuesday the FDA's new proposal would include a requirement that packages of saccharin carry a warning that the substance may cause cancer.

HUMANITARIAN AWARD
NEW YORK (AP) — Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger will receive the 1976 International Humanitarian Award of Variety Clubs International in Montecarlo on April 29.

HIS THIRD HONOR
BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — President Josef Broz Tito, who will be 85 years old on May 25, will be proclaimed "People's Hero", Yugoslavia's highest decoration, for a third time.



COMMUTATION — President Carter Tuesday commuted the 20-year prison sentence of Watergate burglar G. Gordon Liddy, above, to eight years. The President said the commutation was "in the interests of equity and fairness." (AP Wirephoto)

Physician's Assistants...

(Continued from page 1)

visory committee consisting of nine doctors, three physician assistants, one nurse practitioner, and 13 health educators was formed to study the feasibility of implementing such a program at Pitt Tech and to make recommendations to the PTI board for further study or possible implementation.

According to Dr. Fulford, a \$3,000 grant was given to Pitt Tech by the Department of Human Resources Emergency Medical Services to hire a consultant to help plan the organization of the Physician Assistant Program. Dr. Jimmy Farris, Dr. Hal Wilson and Dr. Reginald Carter from Bowman Gray and Duke Medical Schools served as consultants.

The consultants contributed in assisting in the design of the program to be implemented. Eighteen programs were reviewed and three on site visits were made.

According to Dr. Charles Russell, Assistant to the President of Pitt Tech, the Pitt Tech Board of Trustees approved the Physician Assistant Program in May 1976 and the State Board of Education approved it in December 1976.

The Coastal Plains Region

Commission awarded Pitt Tech a \$50,000 grant March 23, 1977 to study and employ a medical director and physician assistant to organize the structure of the curriculum for a quality program.

Pitt Tech's Advisory Committee recommended that Pitt Tech institute the Bowman Gray Medical School self teaching, self instructional concept.

"In December 1976 the Pitt Tech Advisory Committee requested an on site evaluation by the American Medical Association Joint Review Committee for Educational Programs Assisting Primary Care Physicians. On December 21, 1976 the Joint Review Committee sent one physician, one physician assistant and one representative of the AMA to Pitt Tech. As a result of their visit, they recommended a letter of support be issued by the AMA Joint Review Committee. The letter of support was issued February 10, 1977. This was the first step in accreditation of the program. Full accreditation will be considered in 1979 during the second year of the first class of students," Russell explained.

Dr. Fulford and Dr. Elliot Dixon of Ayden met with an Ad Hoc Committee of the North Carolina AMA April 2 to familiarize them with the progress of the program, according to Dr. Russell. Thursday, Dr. Fulford will meet with the Pitt County Medical Society to discuss the progress of the program with the society.

"We are now actively soliciting applications for a medical program director and hope to have selected one within 30 days. Other clinical faculty, instructional staff, and bio-science faculty will be interviewed and considered for employment by July 1," Dr. Russell said.

According to Bill Minette, administrative assistant for the physician assistant program, a Student Selection Committee consisting of a physician and the Dean of Students at Pitt Tech has received 200 applications for the first class which will

begin instruction in September 1977. The committee has invited 26 students for testing and interviews. A class of 10 students will be selected for the first class and 20 students will be in each class thereafter.

The physician assistant students must have completed a minimum of two years of general college with a 2.0 grade average and 1,000 hours of direct patient care in a clinical or hospital setting. The curriculum of the students in the class will have been designed as nine months of didactic training, 12 months of clinical rotation at Eastern North Carolina hospitals and three months clinical practice with a primary care physician in Eastern North Carolina. Graduates of the program will receive an Associate in Applied Science in Physician Assistant and will sit for national certification upon completion.

With the letter of support from the Joint Review Committee of the AMA, Pitt Tech is eligible to apply for a federal grant from HEW which will fund the Physician Assistant Program for three to five years to hire additional staff members and to implement the program, according to Dr. Russell.

At the present, Pitt Tech officials are continuing to solicit suggestions from area physicians about the program and are continuing to organize plans to initiate the program in September 1977.

Homemakers...

(Continued from page 3)
yarns or skipped stitches. In addition, a needle which is dirty can also cause skipped stitches. Straight pins and hand sewing needles also need frequent changing. Generally, after every two to three months, a new supply of straight pins and hand sewing needles should be purchased. Again, this is especially important when sewing on manmade synthetic fabrics.

Southern Folk Festival Booked

ROCKY MOUNT — The Southern Folk Festival will be appearing at North Carolina Wesleyan College at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow, Thursday, April 14 in Everett Gymnasium.

This is the final event of the college's 1976-77 season. Admission is by season ticket or by individual tickets purchased at the door prior to performance, at the price of \$4.

The Southern Folk Festival brings together music of the deep South, the Sea Islands and the Kentucky mountains in a program which reflects the people of the South.

Among performers will be the St. Helena Island Singers, Jane Sapp of Augusta, Ga., Lilly May Ledford from Kentucky, and Anne Romaine from North Carolina.

New Missionary Arrives In City

Elder Michael Berrett of Roosevelt, Utah has recently arrived in Greenville to serve as a missionary for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

Elder Berrett is working under the direction of the N. C. Greensboro Mission and is one of 200 missionaries serving in this state. The N. C. missionaries make up a small part of the 26,000 missionaries who give two years of service in all parts of the world.

Elder Berrett will be working with Elder Jon Shumway, who has been serving in Greenville for the past four months.

The church they represent is located on Martinsborough Road. Services are held Sunday at 10 a. m. and 5 p. m.

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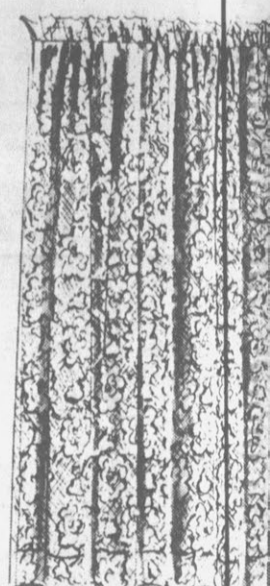
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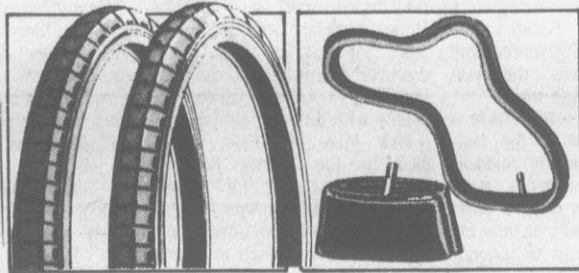


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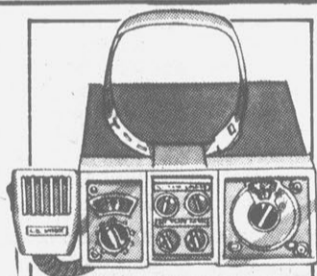
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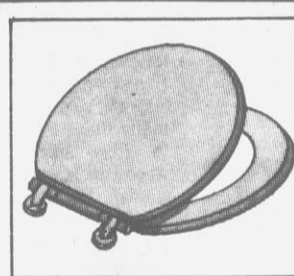
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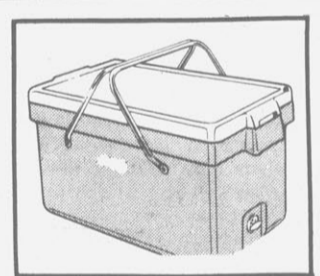
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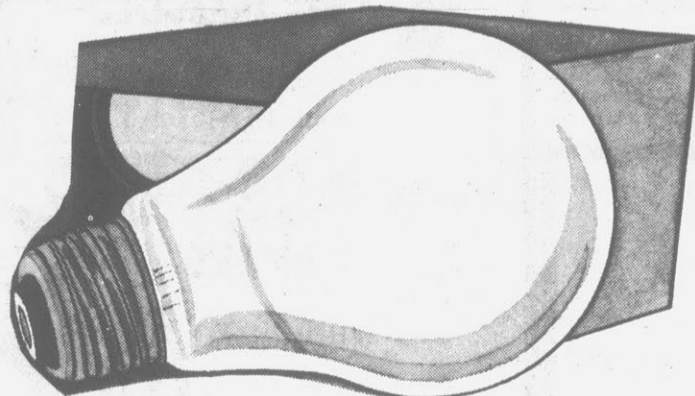
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Congress Hard On Marriages; Divorce Rate High



NEAR-EPIDEMIC — "There seems to be an epidemic of divorces in the Senate," says the chaplain, Dr. Edward Elson, (left). The former, Sen. Democratic leader Mike Mansfield and his wife (right) are wed more than 40 years, and as Mrs. Mansfield says, are "very, and well suited." (UPI Photo)

By CHERYL ARVIDSON
WASHINGTON (UPI) — According to Hubert Humphrey, the job description for members of Congress ought to have a bottom line warning: "Hard on marriages."

The rash of divorces on Capitol Hill seems to back up that contention by the veteran Minnesota Democratic senator.

Just before the 95th Congress convened, newly re-elected Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., was sued for divorce by his wife of 23 years, Marie Louise, who cited "irreconcilable differences."

About the same time, Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., filed and received a no-fault divorce from his wife, Betty after a 35-year marriage.

And Sen. Donald Riegle, D-Mich., ended his second marriage of five years. This came after his successful bid for the Senate in a campaign that survived disclosure of an affair during his first marriage.

They join a growing list of recent divorces or separations in the Senate — John Tower, R-Tex., Alan Cranston, D-Calif., Dick Clark, D-Iowa, Floyd Haskell, D-Colo., Ed Brooke, R-Mass., and Paul Laxalt, R-Nev.

A number of other senators — including Russell Long, D-La., Harrison Williams, D-N.J., Bob Dole, R-Kan., and Ernest Hollings, D-S.C. — were divorced after coming to the Senate and have since remarried.

There appears to be an "epidemic" of divorces in the Senate, says the chaplain, Dr. Edward Elson.

"It looks like it is," Elson said. "I can't prove it but I don't recall a time when there were nine senators who were unmarried."

Elson blames the job — the "public man" theory — for the increase of divorces in the Senate.

Humphrey agrees: "Public office is a demanding mistress. It takes a very understanding woman to put up with it."

Humphrey says his marriage of nearly 40 years has succeeded while so many others failed because "I'm very much in love with my wife and she felt the same way."

But he knows first hand the problems that can arise in political marriages and candidly admits there were some hard times — especially during those early days in Washington. The children were young, Mrs. Humphrey was busy keeping a house and raising the children and he was, as he is now, very busy with his Capitol Hill responsibilities.

"Public life itself wears on family relationships and on marriage, and this is particularly true in Washington," Humphrey said.

"Your roots are not here, and many times there's a tendency to grow apart. The person who's in Congress, man or woman, has such demands on them. It's almost impossible to get away from them. You're hostage to your office, your mail, your staff, your constituents."

"You must love it very much to do it and have a partner that appreciates this is what the job demands. The job description should have a base line on it that reads 'hard on marriage.' It takes lots of tolerance and understanding. You sometimes wonder if you're going to make it through."

Elson said politicians, like doctors and clergy, have professions that necessarily make them public property.

"Their lives tend to be controlled by forces beyond themselves. The good marriages are those where the wife is able to accept that fact, join with them and participate in that kind of life," Elson said.

"The senator too has to try to make the marriage work. If you're going to have a good love life, you have to plan it and work on it. It's just harder to do as a public personality," the chaplain said.

A long-time Senate aide whose boss has divorced and remarried believes "the main problem is with the wives."

"Here a guy comes from a Podunk Junction to the fast-paced Washington life. Suddenly it's a move from state politics, which is often a part-time job with plenty of time for his wife and family, to national politics," he said.

"His job is fulltime and intense, and the family becomes secondary. The wife and kids are uprooted. She no longer has her interests at home and friends that used to make his political career bearable. Also, there's all that attention being shown her husband. It's a big adjustment that many women just can't make."

Most newly divorced senators and their ex-wives refused to be interviewed.

Mrs. Talmadge, who was married at 16, said she was "shocked" and "surprised" when she learned about the divorce filing on the radio. She said she had a lot to say but refused to be interviewed because the settlement is not yet firm and "anything I say will be taken as sour grapes."

However, two recently divorced lawmakers — one a senator and one a former House member defeated in the last election — agreed to talk of the record.

Neither accepts the theory that public life is to blame for destroying marriages.

"Any time-consuming, demanding job is bound to put more strain on a marriage," the senator said. "Nevertheless, my own belief is that stress does not destroy very many marriages. The inherent weaknesses in those marriages are simply aggravated, and then sometimes you end up with a divorce."

"I don't think that a strong marriage, a successful relationship that is really a good one prior to the time the strain occurred, would be destroyed. I've never known of one when that was the case. You don't, just because there is strain, end up destroying your marriage."

The senator also said there is "a strong tendency for people who do not have successful marriages to seek jobs which are demanding on their time, consciously or unconsciously, because if the relationship is not particularly good, they would like to keep busy all the time. It's easier on their conscience that way and it's easier to explain."

A politician who puts a high enough priority on his wife and family will find time to be together because "there's nothing in Washington social life that separates you from your wife," he said.

don't think women are more attracted by senators. I don't remember hearing any women say more about men who are in the Senate or say they'd rather go to bed with senators or something of that kind. Maybe there are people who like to be around what they consider power, but I have no evidence of it at all."

And the opportunity for an affair?

"Yeah," he said. "If you want one, there's no doubt you can have one. Anybody who is busy and gone all the time has more opportunity. But then again, it's only opportunity. I don't think the temptations in this job are any greater than in any other busy job. And frankly, of the people that I've known well, even those who don't have busy jobs can always find ways."

Those interviewed agreed that there may be more divorces now than ever before because the social stigma is gone.

"There's no question that divorce is more acceptable now," the senator said. "It's not just a question of politics, though, because if it weren't more acceptable in society, it wouldn't carry over to politics."

The stresses of political life on families — especially young families — exists without a doubt.

Humphrey admits he was an absentee father while his children were growing up, spending "regretably very little time together during the week. That's the only thing I regret."

"I spent more time in one year in the Senate with my colleagues than I spent in 20 years with my family. It's the truth, and I don't like to say it."

"I was exceedingly busy as a young senator and Mrs. Humphrey was busy as a housewife with the children, also being

the driver who takes them to places and all that. Those were the most trying days. You didn't have as much time together as a young family nuzzled."

"We did make time for each other on Sundays and weekends, and we always tried to have our Sundays together if possible. Our Sunday dinners were very precious to us. We always tried to have breakfast together" but "if I came in at home for lunch, I think Mrs. Humphrey would probably faint."

Martha Hansen, wife of Sen. Clifford Hansen, R-Wyo., says staying happily married "hasn't been as difficult for us because we're older and our family is grown. We don't have some of the problems that other people have in spreading their time. I know when congressional families have young children it is more difficult."

Mrs. Mansfield says "I have no pointers" on how to make a Washington marriage work but adds she and her husband "are very well suited."

"I must say while the work kept him away a lot, I had a child, and our interests and our aims and all that were practically the same. There really never was any conflict. He's a very sensitive, unselfish person."

Humphrey credits his wife's characteristics as a "very independent and self-sustaining woman" for keeping their marriage off the rocks.

And, Humphrey said, Muriel "has never been jealous of me, she never has. I was very jealous of her in the younger days, but she just sort of has got a fix on me."

"I told her once I'd been chasing her half of my life. She decides she wants to go to Minnesota, and if I want to see her, I go there too. She just says, 'If you want me, come fetch me, dear.'"

Neurosurgeon, Author Reminds Doctor Can't Be God Nor Magician

By CINDY ROSE
Associated Press Writer

NAPLES, Fla. (AP) — Doctors are neither gods nor magicians. True, their skill and training enable them to reach into the human heart and brain to prolong life, quiet pain. True, theirs is the province between life and death.

But their powers are finite. They are human, after all. And they pay a price for the exalted place in which society holds them.

Dr. Irving S. Cooper is one of the world's leading neurosurgeons. He has operated on the brains of more than 8,000 patients. He has stilled epileptic attacks, reduced the spasms of cerebral palsy, quelled the tremors of Parkinson's disease.

For all of his years of trying to repair the brain, the seat of all knowledge and memory, the driver of the human machine, he has faced the fine line of life and death judgment.

This is the theme of a novel he's just published, "It's Hard to Leave While the Music is Playing."

And he talked about both the theme and the book during a recent vacation in Florida.

"Doctors have a great power over sick people," Dr. Cooper says. "When you go to a hospital, you're at their mercy. So a doctor has a heavy responsibility. The more responsibility he has the more careful he has to use it."

His book tells the story of a doctor and his once-robust friend, struck down with a progressive, fatal paralysis commonly called Lou Gehrig's disease. Should the doctor accede to his friend's wish to die when prolonging life merely means prolonging dying?

During a crisis, the doctor stops his paralyzed friend for murder. The novel is fiction, but Cooper, too, had a friend who died of Lou Gehrig's disease. "When he became critically ill, and since I was very involved as his friend and my children loved him, I asked someone else to care for him. He died of his disease and was never put on a respirator," Cooper says.

Cooper's views on the use and abuse of such medical technology as the respirator are reflected in a January 1977 law in California — the first state to pass a law to give terminally ill persons the right to halt medical aid.

"These are individual matters that have to be handled humanely," Cooper says. "We could probably extend everybody's life by five years by putting them on respirators. But is

life simply survival?"

He says it in his novel: "What is a respirator? It is a machine. Does it save lives? Sometimes. Then it must be a good technique. Sometimes... But how can saving lives not be good always? Sometimes it needlessly, cruelly, infinitely, agonizingly, inhumanly prolongs dying. But it's only a machine! How can it do such horrible things when it was made to do good? Because sometimes machines are misused by fools. Guns are dangerous if they are misused by fools... Using techniques upon humans requires judgment."

Cooper makes a major distinction between euthanasia — putting to death a suffering person — and allowing a terminally ill person to die of his disease after "it is clearly certain that all possible treatments have been tried."

But for the most part, Cooper does not deal with patients who have a death sentence. They are better taken care of by non-surgeons.

His patients usually have diseases that become a part of life. Some he can help; some he can't.

"As a doctor your whole purpose is really to make someone well. When you haven't a clue on how to help someone, you feel inadequate and guilty. In addition, you do what everybody else does — you identify with them," says Cooper.

"I have seen many doctors fall apart or become deeply depressed or even give up medicine because they could not bear the acceptance of their own limitations."

But if the physician must disavow godlike powers and be alive to his limitations, "I've learned that you can't destroy the patients' hope that you're something special. And it's hard not to respond to their faith, even though it may be exaggerated."

Cooper's first major surgical discovery was accidental. In 1951, he inadvertently severed — then repaired — a small artery in the brain of a palsied truck driver. It halted the man's spasms without otherwise impairing him.

His surgical innovations have tamed the tremors of spastic paralyses so well that he's made children run again. His techniques have quelled the shaking of Parkinson's disease and even reversed the limb-twisting symptoms of dystonia.

The brain pacemaker he developed can switch off an epileptic attack before it strikes or help reduce the spasms of cerebral palsy victims.

Novelist-surgeon Cooper spends about eight months a year at the small, red brick St. Barnabas Hospital in New York City where he is chief neurosurgeon.

Still, he calls himself a "reluctant surgeon. I do it to help that patient. I like to take things for which there is no hope and provide some hope."

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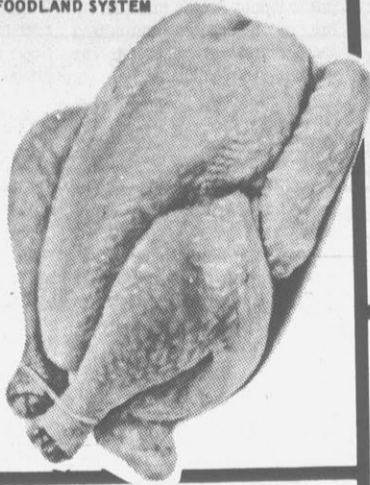
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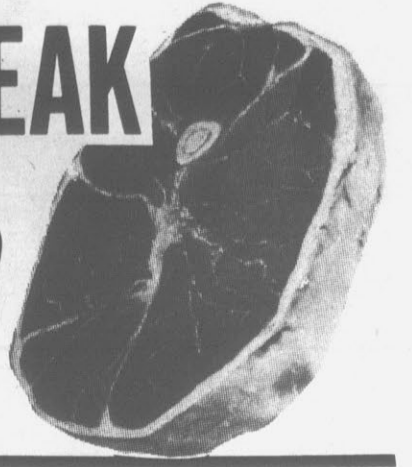
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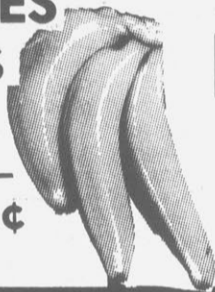


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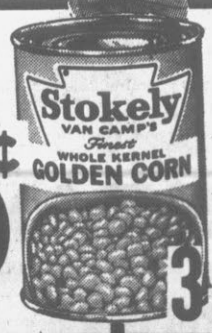


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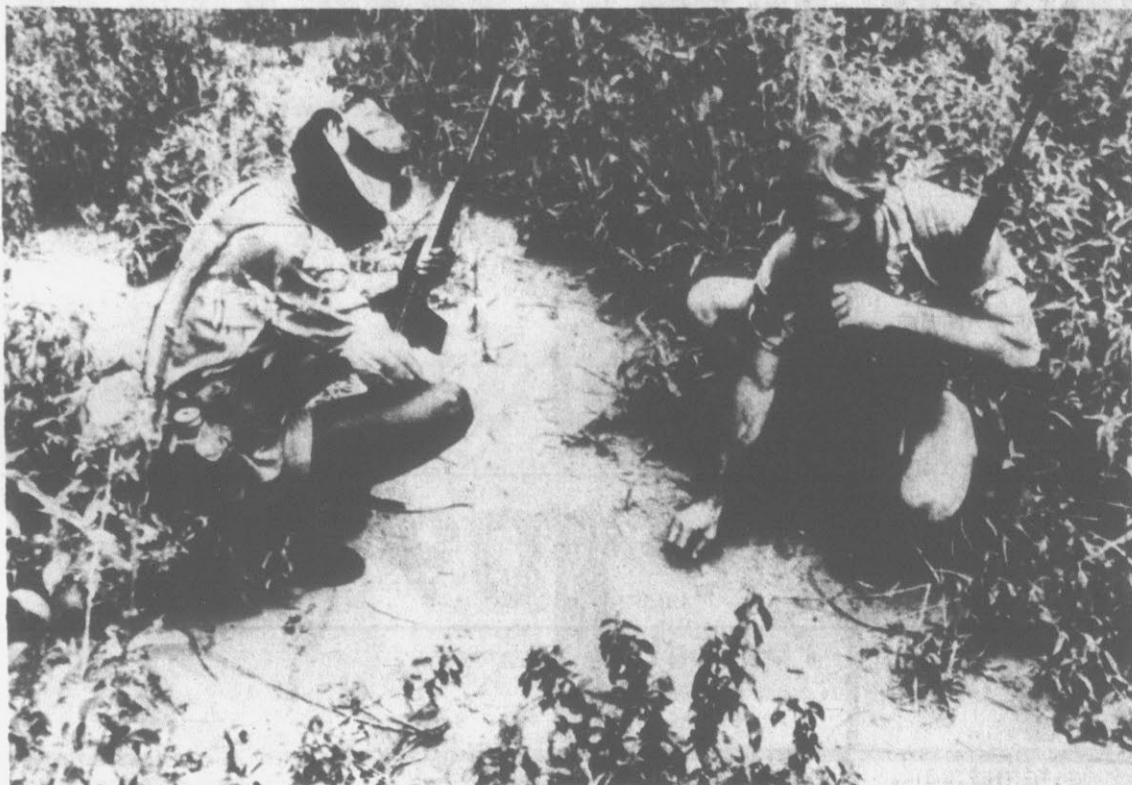
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Rhodesian Jungle Fighters Best, Says Ex-Marine



JUNGLE FIGHTER — "It's the hardest thing I've ever done," gasped Travis Tucker (right), a former U.S. Marine veteran of Vietnam. Tucker was talking

about the 100-mile march to and from the top of the Zambezi Valley escarpment as part of the training in one of Rhodesia's elite Selous Scouts. (UPI Photo)

By CHRIS MORTEN
C A M P W A F A W A F A,
Rhodesia (UPI) — "It's the hardest thing I've ever done," gasped Travis Tucker, a U.S. Marine veteran of Vietnam. "Much worse than I expected."

Tucker, 27, formerly of Arlington, Va., was talking about the 100-mile march to and from the top of the Zambezi valley escarpment as part of the training of volunteers in one of Rhodesia's elite jungle-fighting units.

Allied with the heat to make every mile an ordeal were 50 pounds of rocks in every trainee's knapsack and, from the instructors, a steady stream of abuse.

Those who survive the march — and other tests of endurance which are included in the training exercises — win the right to wear a brown beret bearing a golden osprey, a bird that observes its prey at length before plunging for the kill. It is the emblem of the Selous Scouts and currently is being worn by two other Americans, one an officer and the other an enlisted man.

Tucker served with the Marines two years in Vietnam. He has lived in Rhodesia five years and when he got his call-up papers (two-year residents are liable for service), he elected to join the Scouts.

"The Marines were the best at storming beaches and that sort of conventional warfare, but these guys are the best when it comes to the bush," he said.

"If you sent 10 Marines into the Zambezi Valley against 10 Selous Scouts, you'd end up with 10 dead Marines."

The scout unit — named after Frederic Courteney Selous, a 19th century hunter — was created in 1974 when the army decided it needed a corps of bush trackers to fight guerrillas infiltrating in increasing numbers.

The unit has become the most exacting in the armed forces. The most controversial, too.

Until recently the Scouts operated under a veil of secrecy.

Maj. Ron Reid-Daily, founder and commander, says this was

intended to protect the unit's black members, who outnumber their white comrades four to one.

"He is the most valuable soldier we've got," says the major, adding that if a black Scout home on leave is identified to guerrillas as a Selous Scout, "He's had it, he's finished."

The mystery surrounding the Scouts gave rise to blood-curdling legends of gore and bravado and these gave way to accusations of foul play.

Since December, 11 Roman Catholic missionaries have been killed in terror attacks, and black nationalist leaders say black Selous Scouts masquerading as insurgents committed the crimes to discredit the guerrilla movement.

"We have rolled back the curtain because we don't like these allegations," said Reid-Daily.

Reporters were allowed to spend four days with the Scouts recently. This did nothing to dispel the allegations, but it provided an unprecedented glimpse into the workings of a highly trained, highly motivated unit whose chief task is tracking.

Tucker, who is divorced and has a 5-year-old son living with his grandfather in the United States, was among 20 men left of the 80 volunteers who embarked on the Selous Scout selection course two weeks earlier.

At any time during the course, the men can quit and get on the first bus out of Camp Wafa Wafa, which, in the Shona tribal language, means "You're dead, you're dead."

Tucker came close to giving up on the next-to-last day of the march, an instructor recalled. The instructor told him they would be sorry to lose him but the choice was his.

"After that," the instructor said, "he got his second wind and just kept going."

Then there was "Operation Egg" to combine harassment with a lesson in resourcefulness.

The trainees were given one egg, one match, a quarter-inch strip of matchbook. No water.

They were dropped individually in the northwestern Rhodesian wilds with instructions to have the egg cooked by daybreak.

Every man was thoroughly searched and had his weapon stripped, but some nonetheless managed to conceal extra matches.

Those who failed to cook the eggs in the rain-saturated bush had them broken over their heads. The others got to eat theirs.

The emphasis during training is on bush survival. The instructors tell the recruits they can't die of thirst or hunger while in the bush except through ignorance.

Before going out on a march recruits are fed rubbery baboon flesh and meat so rotten it is green.

"There is absolutely nothing wrong with rotten meat, even if it's crawling with maggots, providing you cook it first and eat it while it's hot," asserts Sgt. Maj. Anthony White.

The idea is that if a trooper runs across a lion kill, he can make a meal of the remains — hyena style.

But the bush also provides delicacies. With a few swift slits, White butchered a recently killed kudu, a buck.

Bloody chunks of liver were passed around and eaten — raw. For the recruits, who are given one-sixth of the rations considered necessary to sustain an ordinary soldier, the sweet, fine-grained meat was a gastronomical treat.

The kudu's head was covered in leaves, packed in mud, baked in a hole in the ground, and six hours later every part of it was eaten save the skull.

To wash it all down, White removed a handful of grass from the kudu's stomach and squeezed out a pale green liquid.

"There's at least a gallon of that in that stomach, and its perfectly harmless to drink," he said.

The men were then shown how to turn the stomach into a water container and make string from the snew in the meat.

When there are no kudus around to be killed, the bark of a baobab tree provides a perfectly drinkable liquid.

The knowledge imparted to recruits is drawn from every tribe in Rhodesia.

Added to the bushcraft are lessons in tracking, skydiving, snorkeling, horseback riding and demolition to produce what Reid-Daly calls "probably the finest counter-insurgency unit in the world."

Reid-Daly said his men have been responsible — directly or indirectly — for killing more than 1,200 of the 2,600-odd guerrillas slain in the four-year-old war. He said they have lost about 10 men — five of them in one ambush.

The unit has also collected more decorations than any other, including six Silver Crosses — Rhodesia's highest award.

People Of Levittown Think Their Community Improving With Time

By BOB DVORCHAK
Associated Press Writer
LEVITTOWN, Pa. (AP) — From the outside, this Bucks County community looks like a rolled piece of suburban dough that master home builder William J. Levitt stamped 17,311 times with a giant cookie cutter.

Twenty-five years after the first home was completed, the 76,000 people on the inside think it's as good as a time-honored recipe that gets better — and more valuable — with age.

"This is roots," says Dennis Eisenbrey, 27, a second generation Levittowner who bought a home here in 1974 at roughly triple the price that his parents paid.

Before the first 82-by-115 foot lot was cleared, the community was planned from the first concrete slab to the last of the 943,500 trees and shrubs that line the 70 miles of streets. It is called America's first totally preplanned community since Pierre L'Enfant plotted Washington, D.C., in the 18th century.

In the post-World War II boom, housing was a crying need. Levitt & Sons, fresh from a project that ultimately produced 17,447 units on Long Island potato farms, turned 5,560 acres of turnip fields and farmland in four municipalities into an instant community here.

"What we tried to do was to combine a socially acceptable housing design with economic soundness with regard to people's pocketbooks. And we had to do it quickly on a large scale," says Levitt, who at 70 is building large communities in Asia and Africa.

"Somehow, all those goals were met."

Levitt since has built communities in New Jersey, Puerto Rico, France and Spain. He has put up some 130,000 homes since he and his father started the business in 1929. And his financial prominence, which was \$95 million when he merged with ITT in 1968, was just one benefit from commanding America's foremost housing empire.

"The reward is a simple one — providing decent, livable, acceptable and socially correct housing for thousands and thousands of people," he said in a recent interview at his Long

Island, N.Y., offices. For years, Levittown was the butt of social and cultural criticism that professed to see an emptiness of spirit in the suburban life it typified.

Levitt, now chairman of International Housing Corp. that is building in Iran, defends the town, and has scholarly support.

"Levittowners have not become outgoing mindless conformists; they remain individuals, fulfilling the social aspirations with which they came," wrote Dr. Herbert Gans, senior research sociologist at the Center for Urban Education in New York.

Gans lived in one of Levitt's communities to study the surge to the suburbs and presented his findings in a 1962 book, "The Levittowners."

"...Levittown permits most of its residents to be what they want to be — to center their lives around home and family, to be among neighbors whom they can trust, to find friends to share leisure hours, and to participate in organizations that provide sociability and service to others," Gans concluded.

Levitt said critics who pointed out that the four basic styles of homes he offered here made everything look the same missed the point. The requirements of mass production and reasonable prices forced the same standardization in housing as it did in auto construction, Levitt said. Then human nature took over.

"The American male is an individual," Levitt said. "He changes things. It would be hard to find a home in Levittown that looks exactly the way it was when we built it. People have put on extra rooms, added garages, patios. Each one has the stamp of individuality."

When he first started building here, 40 million Americans lived in suburbs. In 1970, the total reached 76 million. More than anyone else, Levitt helped change how and where Americans live.

"Levittown, New York, just grew. We never knew what its actual size would be," said Levitt. "In Pennsylvania, we had the total plan so we could assemble the entire community to include neighborhoods, parks, roads, sewage treatment plants, everything."

Also staked out were nine swimming pools, 18 baseball diamonds, elementary and high schools, a lake and a picnic area, a large shopping center, a dozen church sites and a town hall.

Unlike Henry Ford, who brought the work past men on the assembly line, Levitt brought the men to the work. Crews specialized in everything from digging ditches to nailing shingles. He used his 26-step building process to churn out a complete house once every 16 minutes.

Even so, Levitt couldn't build fast enough. When the homes went on the market on Dec. 10, 1951, Levitt sold \$2 million worth. The first family moved in June 23, 1952, and the last deed was titled in October 1958.

Levitt made a profit of about 5 per cent on the homes, which originally sold for \$9,990 to \$17,500. Those same homes cost \$30,000 to \$60,000 today.

To be sure, Levittown has its problems. The community is unincorporated politically, which means the 40 sections have no bond other than a name. It is therefore impossible to determine a median income or education range for all of its residents.

Blacks were banned from the community until 1959. Crime, drugs and teen-age unrest were

More Women Buy Insurance

NEW YORK (UPI) — Life insurance agents are pitching hard in an area they once ignored — life insurance coverage for women.

The publication, The Family Economist, notes that life insurance originally was designed to protect the family of the breadwinner, the father. But now, the publication notes, about two of every five women contribute to family income in U.S. households.

Between 1965 and 1975, insurance owned by women expanded 150 per cent and currently women own about \$350 billion of life insurance in force, the publication says. The Economist is published by the American Council of Life Insurance and the Health Insurance Institute.

part of the community's growing pains.

Dr. Martin Bressler, head of the sociology department at Princeton University, lived here for 10 years and raised two children.

"On its most basic level, it comes down to this: It is more pleasant to live in your own house with trees and grass than to live in a row home without trees and grass. People just don't lose their individuality because their house happens to look like their neighbor's," Bressler says.

Recruiters Welcomed On The Campus Today

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — As many major American corporations return to college campuses in 1977 in search of management talent, recruiters are finding students aggressively seeking entry into the business world, college placement officers report.

The storm of protesters who greeted some of the recruiters in the late 1960s has turned into a flow of polite, neatly attired young men and women who are packing placement offices to get on interview schedules, the officials note.

Mary Harrison, who took an accounting position in international tax tuition after graduating from the University of North Carolina in December, describes the competition among students for job interviews as "fierce."

"It was ridiculous. I had to get up at 7 a.m. and wait in line for an hour just to get on the interview lists," Miss Harrison says.

After interviewing with 12 firms on campus she decided to return to Winston-Salem, her hometown.

"I've seen a radical change in the past few years," says

Denis G. Simon, manager of employment of R.J. Reynolds Industries here. "Students today are a lot better prepared for the initial interview and are dead serious about trying to land a job after graduation."

Simon cites one example to illustrate the attitudes of today's college graduate. After a day of interviewing at Washington University in St. Louis he was intercepted on his way to a taxi by a student he had interviewed earlier that afternoon. The young M.B.A. candidate had waited more than two hours to make a few more points he thought he had left out during the interview.

As in previous years, the degrees that are in the greatest demand are in engineering, the sciences and business, especially accounting, finance and marketing, says Simon of his own company. He adds that liberal arts graduates and education majors may find the job market more difficult.

"For example," Simon says, "we have openings in entry-level jobs for undergraduates and advanced degree graduates. Most of the openings are for accountants, financial analysts,

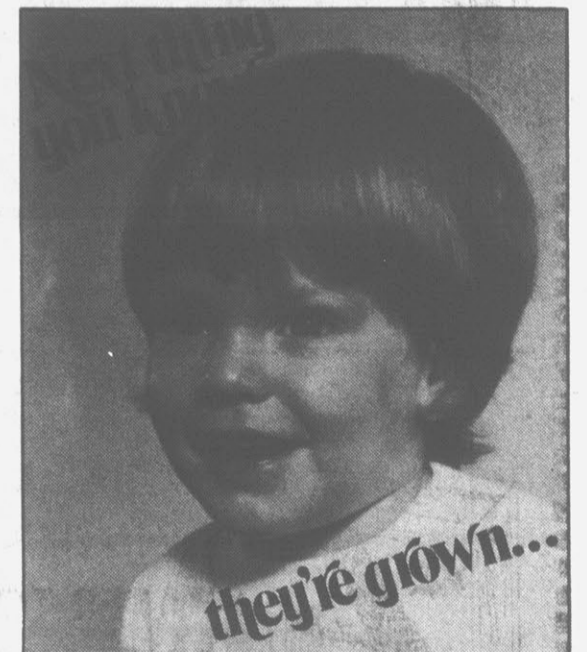
computer programmers, engineers and other specialized degrees. None would suit a history or sociology major."

Cal Atwood, assistant dean for recruiting and placement for the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, said that at least 10 per cent more firms are expected to recruit there this year than in 1976. And the companies are coming from "farther and farther away," he adds.

"This May we will graduate 110 people with M.B.A. degrees," Atwood said. "By the end of summer, we expect all but two or three per cent to have jobs nailed down." Most graduates will have the luxury of considering two or three offers.

Dr. Leo Eason, placement director for Washington University, says that offers range from \$13,000-\$14,000 for graduates with a bachelor's degree to as much as \$20,000 for top-ranked M.B.A. students.

Both recruiters and college placement officers caution that 1977 will not see a return to the euphoric days when students could count on sifting through a sheaf of offers.



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100	600	1 in 11,375	1 in 875	1 in 316
10	1,000	1 in 6,825	1 in 525	1 in 190
5	2,000	1 in 3,413	1 in 263	1 in 95
2	7,000	1 in 975	1 in 75	1 in 27
Instant	43,086	1 in 158	1 in 12	1 in 4.4
TOTAL NO. PRIZES	53,751	1 in 127	1 in 10	1 in 3.5

43,000 INSTANT WINNERS
***202,000 IN BINGO MAGIC PRIZES!**



PRICES GOOD THROUGH SAT., APRIL 16, 1977 —
QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED — NONE SOLD TO OTHER DEALERS OR RESTAURANTS



Open Sunday

9 A.M. Til 9 P.M.

Monday Thru Saturday

8 A.M. Til 10 P.M.



STOKELY "CANNED FOOD SALE"

Cut or French Style
★ GREEN BEANS 16-Oz. Can
Cream Style or Whole Kernel
★ GOLDEN CORN 17-Oz. Can

4 For \$1.00

VANITY FAIR



- ★ FACIAL TISSUE SAVE 13¢ 134's 39¢
- ★ DINNER NAPKINS SAVE 20¢ 75's 59¢
- ★ PAPER TOWELS SAVE 8¢ Jumbo Roll 45¢
- ★ BATH TISSUE SAVE 20¢ 4-Roll Pak 59¢
- ★ LUNCH NAPKINS SAVE 10¢ 100's 49¢

your kind of MEATS



- SLICED BEEF LIVER Skinless & Devoided Lb. 58¢
- FRESH FROZEN CHICKEN LIVERS 5-Lb. \$1.58
- CHUNK STYLE BOLOGNA Talmadge Farm Brand Lb. 48¢
- JESSE JONES PORK SAUSAGE 12-Oz. Pkg. 88¢
- JESSE JONES FRANKS 12-Oz. Pkg. 78¢
- JESSE JONES BOLOGNA Sliced 1-Lb. Pkg. 98¢
- SLICED COOKED HAM Celebrity Brand 12-Oz. Pkg. \$2.29
- SLICED COOKED PICNIC Celebrity Brand 12-Oz. Pkg. \$2.19
- CHOPPED HAM Celebrity Brand 8-Oz. Pkg. \$1.19
- GORTON'S FISH STICKS 2-Lb. Pkg. \$1.59
- COOKED SHRIMP Singleton's 6-Oz. Pkg. 98¢
- STUFFED FLOUNDER Singleton's 8-Oz. Pkg. 73¢
- FRIED FISH FILLET Mrs. Paul's 14-Oz. Pkg. \$1.18
- BBQ SANDWICHES Bryon's Ctn. of 5/12 1/2-Oz. \$1.29

your kind of PRODUCE



LARGE FLORIDA ORANGES 5-Lb. Bag **68¢**

- ★ SUNKIST LEMONS Dozen 79¢
- ★ FRESH BROCCOLI Bunch 68¢
- ★ JUICE Vita Fresh Pink Grapefruit 1/2-Gal. 98¢
- ★ CRISP CUCUMBERS Each 18¢

LARGE RIPE BANANAS Lb. **22¢**

• SESAME • POPPY • SEEDLESS
BROWN 'N' SERVE HARD ROLLS 15-Oz. Pkg. 55¢
HOT DOG OR HAMBURGER BUNS 8-Ct. Pkg. 33¢

SMOKED PICNICS Pork Shoulder Arm WHOLE, 58¢
• Sliced, Lb. 68' LB.

U.S. CHOICE BEEF "FAMILY PACKS"

BONELESS CHUCK STEAK Lb. 88¢ SAVE \$1.47 — BONELESS BEEF STEW 5-Lb. Pkg. \$5.98

BONELESS SHOULDER ROAST Lb. 98¢ SAVE \$1.97 — BONELESS SHOULDER STEAK 5-Lb. Pkg. \$6.48

CUBED BEEF STEAK Lb. \$1.68

SLICED BACON OLE CAROLINA BRAND 1-Lb. Pkg. **78¢**

BEANEE WEANEE Van Camp 8-Oz. 29¢
PORK & BEANS Van Camp 8-Oz. 5 For \$1.00
OUR PRIDE SALT 26-Oz. Pkg. 14¢
ELBOW MACARONI Mueller 8-Oz. 19¢
HI-C FRUIT DRINKS 46-Oz. 45¢
HOT DOG CHILI Texas Pete 10 1/2-Oz. 25¢
OVEN KRISP SALTINES 1-Lb. 39¢
PAT'S POTATO CHIPS 8-Oz. 58¢

• CRISCO SHORTENING 3-Lb. Can \$1.44
• SANDWICH BREAD Our Pride 24-Oz. Loaf 33¢
• SUNRIPE JELLY • Grape • Apple Bonus Buy! 28-Oz. 74¢
• PILLSBURY FLOUR • Plain • Self-Rising • Unbleached 5-Lb. 68¢
• PILLSBURY FLOUR • Plain • Self-Rising 10-Lb. \$1.29
• ZESTY DRINKS No-Return Bottle 44-Oz. 58¢
• CAMPBELL TOMATO SOUP 10.7-Oz. 15¢
• STAR KIST TUNA Chunk Light 6 1/2-Oz. 55¢
• CLOROX LIQUID BLEACH 1/2-Gallon 49¢
• CAMPBELL PORK & BEANS 16-Oz. Can 29¢
• CREAM WHITE SHORTENING 3-Lb. 98¢

32-Oz. Returnable Bottle PEPSI-COLA BONUS BUY! 6 Bottle Carton \$1.76 Plus Deposit

STOKELY (14-Oz. Bottle... 29¢) TOMATO CATSUP 32-Oz. Bottle **69¢**

CAL-IDA SHOESTRING POTATOES 20-Oz. Pkg. **29¢**

FARM BEST—BONUS BUY!
★ POPSICLE
★ FUDGESICLE Your Choice! 12-Pak **75¢**
★ ICE MILK BAR

Third Reorganization Bill Passes In N.C. Senate

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — A third state government reorganization bill passed the state Senate Tuesday and goes to the House for concurrence on minor amendments.

Gov. Jim Hunt requested the bill, which would restructure the Department of Commerce by making it responsible for the state's drive to attract industry and the other responsibilities would be the energy division and the Ports Authority.

Another reorganization bill dealing with the Department of Natural and Economic Resources is pending in the General Assembly.

In other legislative action Tuesday:

WINDFALL

Certain corporations would have to pay quarterly income taxes instead of an annual rate under a bill passed by the House Finance Committee. The change would provide the state annually with \$91 million to be used for prison construction, mental health programs and state universities.

SMALL LOANS

The House today will vote on legislation that would lower the 36 per cent interest rate on loans below \$300 to 24 per cent. The House Banks and Banking committee had given the measure an unfavorable report, but the House voted to consider the proposal anyway.

WAGES

An estimated 35,000 persons would be affected by a bill that the Senate approved Tuesday which would raise the state minimum wage to \$2.30 by July 1, 1978. The current standard is \$2 while the federal minimum is \$2.30. The proposal calls for

a step increase to \$2.15 by July 1 and the additional raise over the following year.

TESTING

The House Education Com-

mittee approved Gov. Jim Hunt's proposal to test public school pupils in the first, second, third, sixth and ninth grades.

DEATH

Companion bills were filed in the House and Senate that would allow a terminally ill person legally to request he not

be sustained by artificial means. Rep. John Gamble, D-Lincoln, and Rep. Bob Farmer, D-Wake, sponsored the House version and Sen. William G.

Smith, D-New Hanover, is handling the Senate bill.

BONDS

The Senate, on a 46-0 vote, gave tentative approval to a

bill that would allow local governments to refinance bonds that were originally sold at higher interest rates. The governments would be able to sell

bonds at the current rates to repay the earlier bonds sold at higher rates. The bill's sponsors say it is aimed primarily at hospital bond issues.

CLARKS

Sale Ends Saturday, April 16

A sale to shape up

Don't let the peeling paint, cracked pavement or flooded basement get you down.

'Bad Water' Clues Found

VALDESE, N. C. (AP) — Trace amounts of a chemical known as dioxylane are suspected as the cause of the bad taste and smell in Valdese drinking water during March, according to the town's utilities director.

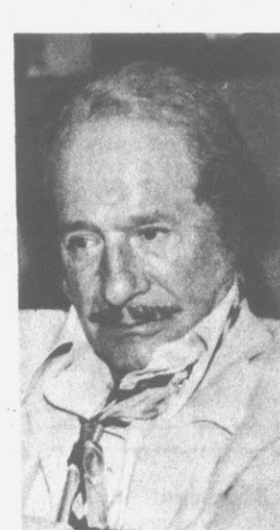
David Rust said Tuesday a preliminary report from a Winston-Salem laboratory points to the offensive chemical, which is a by-product of fiberglass coatings.

"We can't say we're 1,000 per cent sure that it's dioxylane, but we're sure enough it's what we're hunting for," said Rust.

Rust said Valdese has been troubled with bad drinking water periodically over the last four years. The Burke County town complained to the state Department of Natural and Economic Resources and the Department of Human Resources.

The two departments are jointly studying water samples taken in Valdese and from Blair's Fork Creek, near a Lenoir chemical plant.

The creek contributes to water supplies for three area towns — Valdese, Lenoir in Caldwell County and Hickory in Catawba County.



LOSES LAND — Bankrupt hotelman Ben Novack has had 440 acres of land that had been offered as a new football stadium stripped from his control in addition to losing control of the famed Fontainebleau Hotel. The land had also been offered as a location for a proposed free trade zone for Miami. (AP Wirephoto)

VOTE TAX INCREASE

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — Ignoring a veto warning by the governor and dire predictions from lawmakers representing tobacco growing regions, the South Carolina Senate has approved a measure to increase the state tax on cigarettes by one cent per pack.



1.00

WD-40

Stops Squeaks
Protects Metal
Loosens Rusted Parts
Frees Sticky Mechanisms



5.50

pro seal

ASBESTOS LIQUID ROOF COATING

5.85 GALLONS (LITERS 22.07)

PRO-SEAL MANUFACTURING CO., INC.



1.50

pro seal

ASBESTOS PLASTIC ROOF CEMENT

PRO-SEAL MANUFACTURING CO., INC.



5.50

BLACKTOP DRIVEWAY FILLER & SEALER

HEAVY DUTY

COAL TAR PITCH EMULSION

550 5 gal. can
Heavy duty blacktop drive filler/sealer. Fills and smooths all weathered and cracked asphalt driveways and parking areas.

150 gal.
Asbestos plastic roof cement. Excellent for patching cracks and breaks in roof surfaces. No heating, thinning or stirring.

375 gal.
Fiberglass aluminum roof coatings. Reflective aluminum coating that insulates in summer and winter. Reduces noise and dries overnight.



54⁸⁵

Space saver vanity, 18" deep with Marbella top. Includes lavatory faucet with pop-up assembly. Easy to assemble. No. 82309



21⁷⁵ your choice

Peerless single handle tub and shower or lavatory faucet. Do-it-yourself with detailed illustrated instructions. Washerless assembly. No. 8730. Lav. faucet needs no washers. Easy installation. Incl. pop-up assembly. No. 8620.



500 gal.

Carefree latex porch and floor enamel. Durable finish for wood and concrete surfaces. Features easy soap and water clean-up.



175

Rust-O-Leum spray paint. Protects metal, wood and masonry from rust and corrosion. 14 oz.



600 gal.

Power aluminum siding cleaner. Restores the original beauty of aluminum awnings and siding. 1 gal. will clean an average 6 room house.



200 qt.

Power aluminum cleaner. For aluminum doors and windows.



85^c

Reg. 1.45

Handy pegboard, 2' x 4' x 1/2" pegboard for use in the kitchen or work shop.



26⁰⁰

Ready-to-install toilet. Grade B vitreous china toilet includes ballcock. Seat not included.



215 FT.

1/2" Mx10' copper tubing. Sold in 10 ft. lengths only.



10^c 1/2" 90° copper ell
9^c 1/2" copper coupling
18^c 1/2" copper tee
100 1/2" copper globe valve



275 Your Choice

Perforated or solid plastic sewer and drain pipes. 4" x10' pipe is sold only in 10 ft. lengths.

WEST END SHOPPING CENTER, GREENVILLE
MON. thru SAT., 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.

RAINCHECK
If we sell out of any advertised special*, 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)




Just say "CHARGE-IT"

ECU Impaired Hearing Student Program Mapped

By JERRY RAYNOR
Reflector Staff Writer
To get things in readiness for the future influx of deaf students and students with impaired

hearing initiated, Michael (Mike) Ernest has been named to head the East Carolina University Program for Hearing Impaired Students.

In this initial stage, Ernest will have one assistant, Mrs. Er-ras Davis Luke.
The two began their new duties on April 1, with an office

located in Room 209, Brewster Building, on the ECU campus. The program is under the auspices of the Division of Allied Health, but personnel involved

in the program will work closely with all departments and agencies at the university.
"What we hope to do is to provide deaf and hearing impaired

students with the assistance they may need," Ernest said. "We hope to integrate these students into all activities on campus, and want them to be able to fully par-

ticipate in everything that happens at school."
Examples of some of the things Ernest and Ms. Luke hope to achieve include having train-

ing sign language interpreters in places like the library and infirmary who will be able to help these students.

"Some of the services deaf students need already exist through the Campus Deaf Service Program," Ernest pointed out. "but our aim will be to supplement and extend these services."

Ernest emphasized that the term "deaf" encompasses students who are deaf but have the ability to speak, and deaf students who cannot speak."

An important part of the program, according to Ernest, "will be our work with various departments such as admission, housing, general college in fact anything we can do to provide support services through these departments to the students."

Another major responsibility of the program is training interpreters. "A number of students at ECU have basic language skills," Ernest said.

"Beginning May 1 we're going to have classes as well as arrange independent assistance to help these students improve their basic sign language skills."

"We're looking for ECU students who can sign up for these classes and for anyone interested in this training," Ernest said.

CLARKS

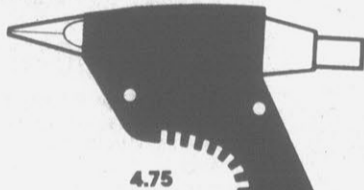
Sale Ends Saturday, April 16

your home for spring

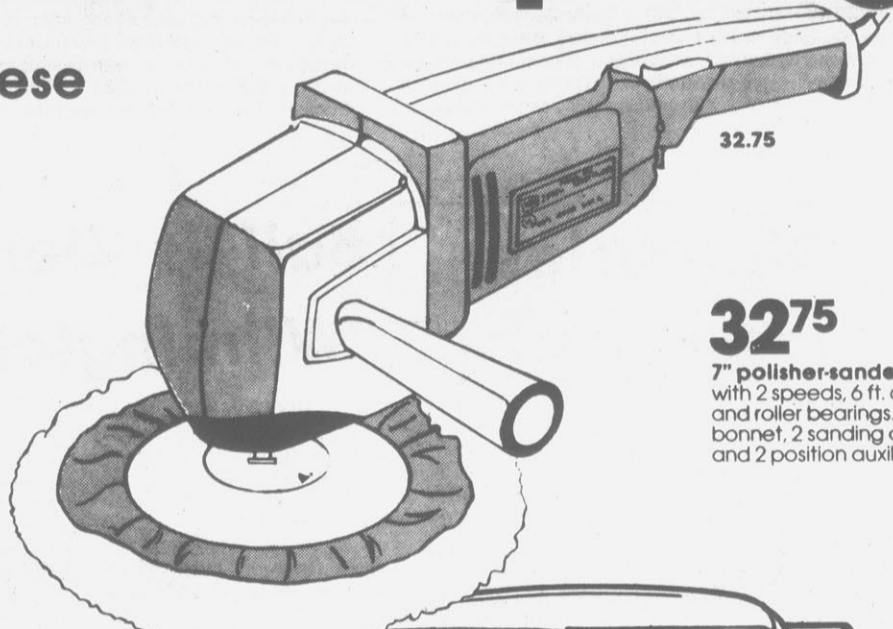
Enjoy super savings on all these "fixer uppers" and rescue your home from the wear and tear of winter.

4.75

Electric glue gun. Easy loading glue gun with built in thermostat.



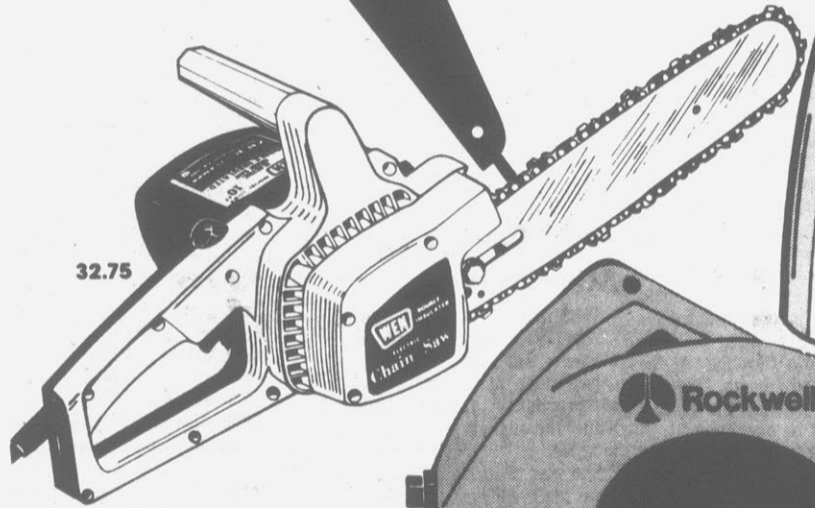
4.75



32.75

32.75

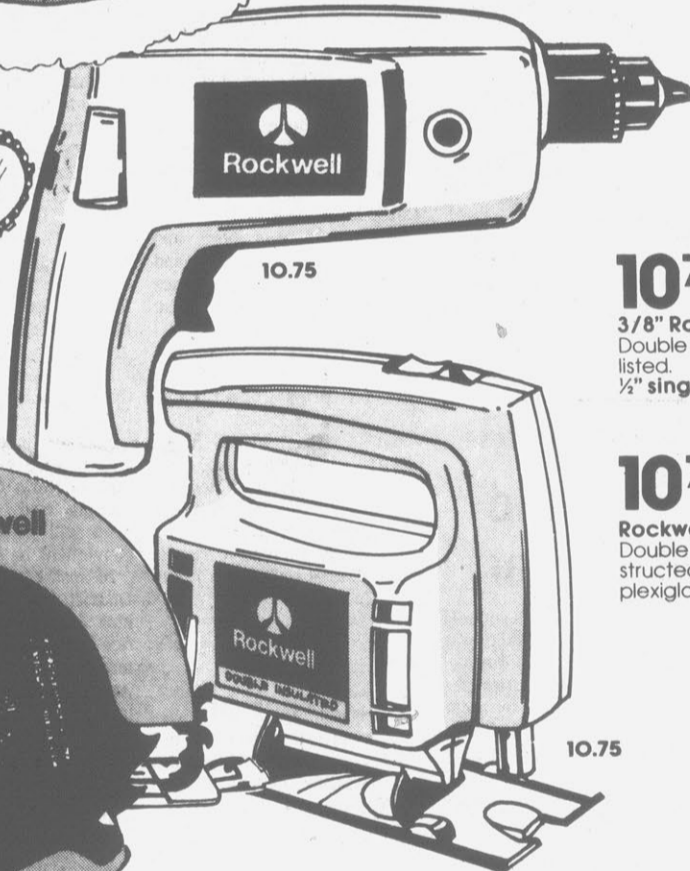
7" polisher-sander. Double insulated with 2 speeds, 6 ft. conductor cord and roller bearings. Includes polishing bonnet, 2 sanding discs, backing pad and 2 position auxiliary handle.



32.75

32.75

Wen 10" electric chain saw. Double insulated with 2 HP motor, reversible guide bar, chisel tooth chain and non-slip handles.



10.75

10.75

3/8" Rockwell standard drill Double insulated with key. UL listed.
1/2" single speed drill . 17.75



17.75

10.75

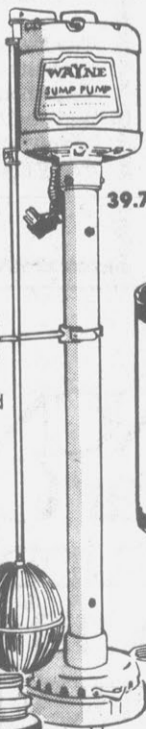
Rockwell single speed jigsaw Double insulated jigsaw is constructed of light metal and plexiglass.

17.75

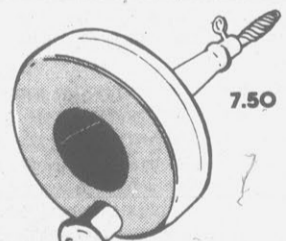
Rockwell 7/8" circular saw. Features fast 5800 RPM cutting speed and double insulated 1HP motor.

39.75

Sump pump. Features heavy duty 1/2 HP motor, single phase, 60 cycle, 115 volt, 1725 RPM with overload protection. Also, impeller shaft, float rod and vertical discharge.



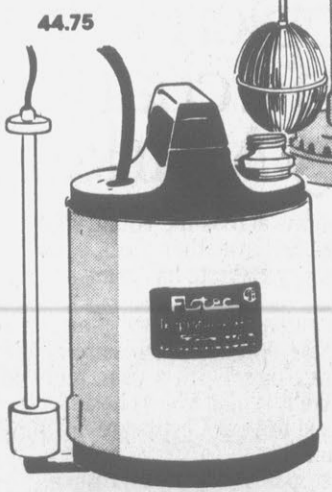
39.75



7.50

44.75

Submersible sump pump Starts automatically when water is 6 1/2", shuts off at 1/2". Pumps 1300 gallons per hour and uses any standard garden hose or 1" pipe.



44.75



1.80

7.50

25 ft. drum auger. Self-contained auger is easy to store and operate. Steel construction.



9.75

1.80

Rooto crystal. Heavy duty grease trap cleaner for drains and traps. 3 lbs.

9.75 Gal.

Septic tank cleaner. Non-toxic, non-irritating cleaner eliminates noxious odors and reduces B.O.D., C.O.D. and suspended solids.

1.50

Stanley utility knife. With retractable blade.

1.50

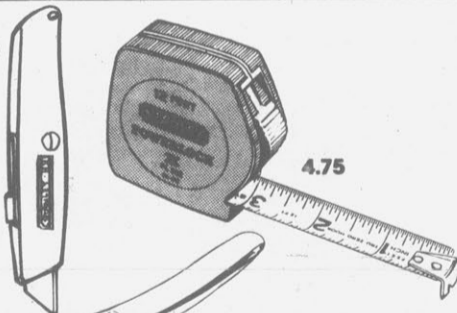
4.75

Stanley tape measure 12 ft. power tape.

4.75

9.75

Arrow staple gun tacker Heavy duty, all-steel construction with chrome finish. Uses 6 stapel sizes.



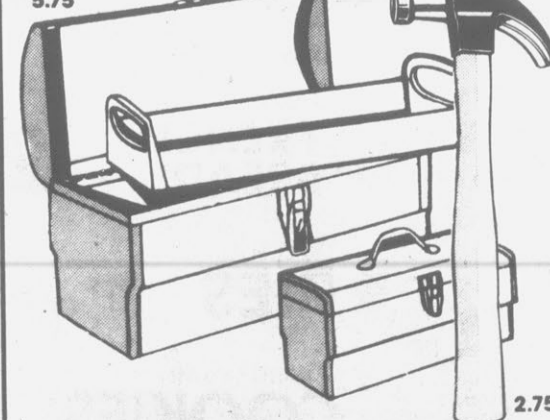
2.00

5.75

Park 19" tool box. 7 1/2" Dx 7 1/2" H. Red enamel finish with lift out tray.

9.75

5.75



2.00

Your Choice Stanley tools. Select a mini hacksaw (15-210) or a surfboard plane.

2.75

Stanley claw hammer 16 oz. size.

Arrested In Auto Chase

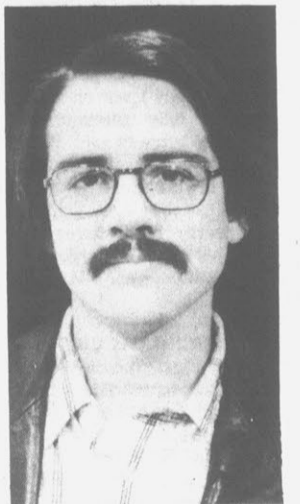
ROCKY MOUNT, N.C. (AP) — A 28-year-old woman who escaped from a Florida mental institution is in jail here after leading North Carolina troopers on a two-county chase at speeds of 110 miles per hour Monday.

Jan Christine Lewis was charged with hit and run and other highway violations in connection with the chase which began after she told a trooper she was a U.S. government agent. She is being held in Nash County jail in lieu of \$3,000 bond.

Trooper J.W. Andrews stated in a traffic accident report that he stopped Miss Lewis a mile north of here on U.S. 301 for speeding. She told him that she was an agent and then sped away when he asked her to pull further off the roadway.

The woman drove onto Interstate 95, Andrews said, and allegedly knocked his patrol car into a spin when he tried to force her off the road. She was later stopped by two other patrol cars.

Andrews' patrol car sustained \$1,000 to \$1,200 in damages and he suffered slight head cuts.



MIKE ERNEST

University students and others who are interested and who will have time for the studies are asked to contact Ernest or Ms. Luke at their Brewster Building office, telephone 757-6012 Mondays through Friday between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Ernest said "basically, there's a need to create an awareness of the increasing enrollment expected of deaf students. As part of that awareness we intend to train as many people as possible in minimal sign language skills so that the faculty and staff can help these students integrate with other students. During the summer, we plan to have two or three training classes going on simultaneously."

Ernest, who was born in Greenville, grew up in Goldsboro. He is a graduate of N.C. State University, and holds a masters in audiology from ECU. He also did graduate work at the University of Tennessee in that school's special studies in deafness. He is married to the former Brenda Harper of Goldsboro, and they have two children, Michael and Lucy.

Prior to accepting the ECU post, Ernest for the past six years has been with the Vocational Rehabilitation Office of eastern North Carolina as a counselor. He also has been teaching sign language classes at Pitt Technical Institute.

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

WEST END SHOPPING CENTER, GREENVILLE

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



Just say "CHARGE-IT"

Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — Cattle Auction: Monday - N. Wilkesboro 878 head of cattle and 30 hogs. Slaughter Cows: Utility and Commercial 24.00-27.50; Canner and Cutter 21.00-24.25; Vealers (150-250) Choice 57.00-67.50; Good 44.00-55.00; Calves (325-550) Good 31.00-32.25; Feeder Steers (400-500) Good 39.75-44.50; Feeder Heifers (400-500) Good 27.50-31.50; Feeder Bulls (300-400) Good 37.75-41.50; (400-500) Good 36.00-41.75; Swine (180-240) 33.25-34.25.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — State Farmers Market: Tuesday - (wholesale prices quoted for) Apples, bushel baskets 5.00-6.00, traypack cartons 8.50-10.00; Snap Beans, bushel hampers 8.00-9.50; Cabbage, 50-lb bags 6.00-6.50; Collards, bushel hampers 4.50; Corn, 5 dozen ears 8.50-9.00; Cucumbers, bushel baskets 12.50-14.00; Oranges, cartons 4.50-6.00; Grapefruits, cartons 3.75-5.00; Greens, bushel hampers 4.00; Lettuce, cartons 5.75-6.00; Peppers, bushel hampers 10.00-14.00; Irish Potatoes, 50-lb bags 4.25-5.00; Squash, bushel hampers 6.50-7.25.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — N.C. Eggs: Tuesday - Market sharply lower on large and medium, slightly lower on smalls. Supplies fully adequate. Demand moderate to light. Weighted average prices for small lot sales of consumer Grade A white cartoned eggs delivered to nearby retail stores 64.70 cents per dozen for large; 54.86 for medium; and 44.13 for small.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — Feeder Pigs: Tuesday - Wallace-Chadborn 1519 head; Statesville 1396 head. 40-50 lbs No. 1s and 2s 93.75-94.00 per cwt.; No. 3s 82.50-85.50; 50-60 lbs No. 1s and 2s 83.25-83.75, No. 3s 69.25-75.00; 60-70 lbs No. 1s and 2s 72.50-73.25, No. 3s 58.00-64.50; 70-80 lbs No. 1s and 2s 56.75-63.75, No. 3s 45.00-57.00.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — Charlotte Cotton: Monday - Market lower. Strict low midling 1 1/16 inch 75.50 per hundred pounds.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — Grain: Tuesday - No. 2 yellow shelled corn higher 2.52-2.55, mostly 2.52-2.53 in the east and 2.60-2.70 in the Piedmont. No. 1 yellow soybeans higher 9.90-10.11. New crop corn to harvest delivery 2.42-2.47. New crop soybeans harvest delivery 7.12-7.15. New crop wheat June-July 2.37.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — Special State Graded Stocker and Feeder Sale: Asheville - Tuesday, 2607 head (2019 steers and 588 heifers) NC No. 1 Steers (700 up) mostly 34.75; NC No. 2 Steers (500-600) mostly 44.00; (700 up) mostly 37.00; NC No. 3 Steers (300-500) mostly 44.00; (500-600) mostly 42.00; NC Standard Steers (300-500) mostly 43.50; (500-600) 37.50; NC No. 2 Heifers (300-500) mostly 32.00; (500-600) mostly 32.00; NC No. 3 Heifers (300-500) mostly 30.50; NC Standard heifers (300-500) mostly 29.00.

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

Burrheads	62 1/2
United Telecommunications Pfd.	23 1/2
Heublein	26 1/2
Jeff Pilot	27 1/2
Tri South	13 1/2
Wicks	13 1/2
Wachovia Realty	23 1/2
Eckerd's	23 1/2
Central Soya	12 1/2
Hardees	8 1/2
Infogon	9 1/2
Fieldcrest	20 1/2
Hatteras Income	17 1/2
Veeco	14 1/2

OVER THE COUNTER

Combined Insurance	16 1/2-17 1/2
Franklin Life	22 1/2-23
NCNB	11 1/2-12 1/4
Little Mint	1 1/2
Conner Homes	3 1/2-3 3/4
Guardian Corporation	3 1/2
Planters Bank	16 1/2-18
Daniel International Corporation	19 1/2-20 1/2
Piedmont Air	4 1/2-5 1/2

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market gained more ground today, coming off its best showing of the year. The Dow Jones average of 30

industrial stocks rose about a point and a half in early trading. Gainers took a 2-1 lead over losers among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues. Analysts said the market's strength Tuesday apparently had attracted additional buyers.

The upswing was set off by better-than-expected first quarter reports from three major industrial companies—Du Pont, General Electric and International Paper.

Today's early prices included S.S. Kresge, up 1/4 at 32 1/2; Federal National Mortgage, 1/4 higher at 16, and Westinghouse Electric, up 1/4 at 19 1/2.

Westinghouse reported higher first-quarter profits this morning.

On Tuesday the Dow Jones industrial average climbed 13.06 to 937.16 for its sharpest rise since it took a 15.95 jump last Oct. 13.

Gainers swamped losers by nearly a 4-1 margin on the New York Stock Exchange.

Big Board volume increased to a four-week high of 23.76 million shares, against 17.65 million on Monday.

The NYSE's composite index rose .68 to 54.41.

On the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was up 1.06 at 111.50.

School Bd...

(Continued from page 1)

Fixed Charges which includes health insurance, insurance, workmen's compensation, surety bonds, liability insurance, fleet insurance, theft insurance, retirement and social security allows for projected salary increases. The A Budget totals \$412,371.48 which is \$112,817.54 more than the 1976-77 budget and the B Budget totals \$457,764.50 which is \$158,210.56 more than the 1976-77 budget.

The Auxiliary area which includes garage maintenance and office supplies, library books, child health programs, activity buses, emergency fund, TMR and driver training. The A Budget totals \$332,718 which is \$5,269.70 less than the 1976-77 budget because of the elimination of the community luncheon program. The B Budget totals \$354,368 which is \$16,380 more than the 1976-77 budget which increased funds for the emergency fund, library books and garage maintenance and office supplies.

The Special Projects area includes the following: exceptional children instructional support services, migrant services, Title IV-B, Title IV-C, Evaluation and Testing, P.L. 81-875, and Title IV-B The A and B budgets total \$373,679.26 which is \$96,003.50 more than the 1976-77 budget.

Capital Outlay Needs approved by the board are as follows: Bleachers for Farmville Middle and Wellcome Middle Schools, \$40,000; five classrooms, 5,000 square feet at W.H. Robinson School, \$160,000; equipment and furniture and 2,500 square feet for the media area at Pactolus School, \$75,000; four classrooms of 4,000 square feet and equipment and furniture at Bethel Elementary School, \$120,000; vehicle replacement including the purchase of a new activity bus, and purchase of administrative and handicapped equipment, \$37,000; paving at Farmville Middle and Wellcome Middle School, \$20,000; and building replacement at Ayden Grammar School, \$160,000.

The board will present the approved proposed budgets to the Pitt County Commissioners in May.

CARTER PRESSING WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter was pressing Florida legislators to vote for the Equal Rights Amendment as it came up for a crucial state senate vote today.

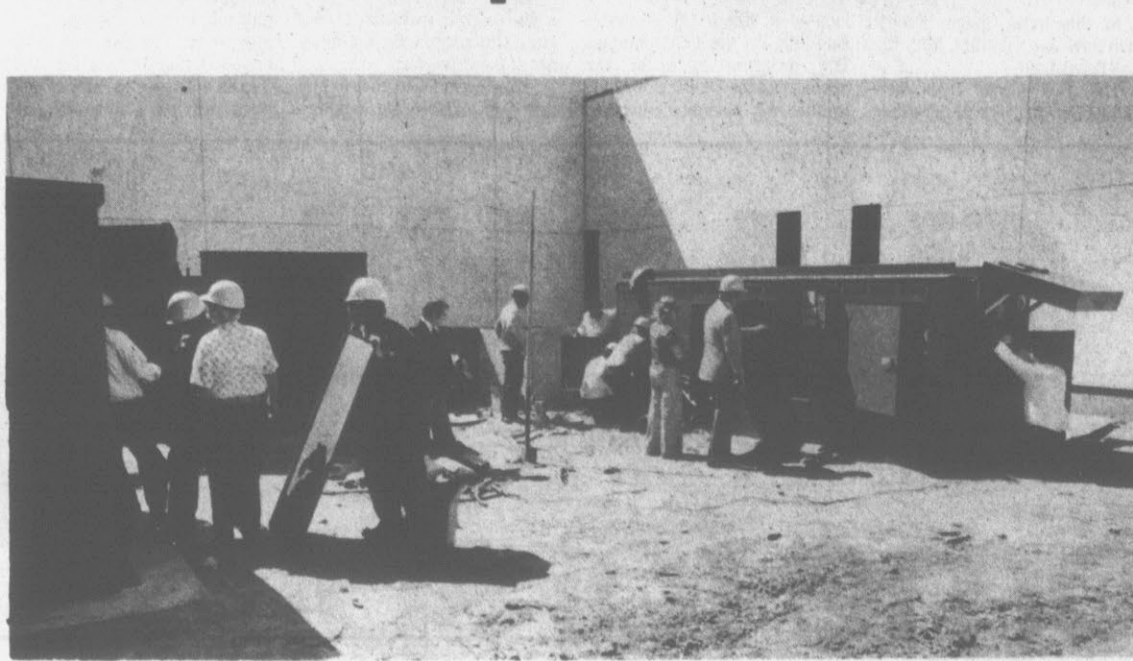
MASONIC NOTICE William Pitt Lodge No. 734 A. F. and A. M. will hold an emergent communication Thursday, Apr. 14, at 7 p. m. at the Greenville Masonic Temple to confer the Master Mason's Degree. All Master Masons are invited.

Alston H. Cheek Jr.,
Master
Larry J. Arnold,
Secretary

MASONIC NOTICE Crown Point Lodge No. 708 A. F. and A. M. will hold a stated communication April 14 at 7:30 p.m. Supper will be served 6:30 p.m. All master masons are invited.

Cliff Everett, Jr.,
Master
Mitchell Jones,
Secretary

Justice Dept. Ponders Trawler Case



TRANSFER SYSTEM INSTALLED — Greenville Utilities officials look over the newly installed transfer system connected with the new Pitt Memorial Hospital. According to Malcolm Green, assistant utility director, the system will switch power in the event of a power shortage or outage. The switcher will transfer a portion of

the load to an alternate feed line. According to Green, the unit was designed by local personnel. Generators also start in the event the regular power source is interrupted or out. This system, Green noted, is part of the required two back-up systems for the new hospital. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

By DANIEL Q. HANEY
Associated Press Writer
BOSTON (AP) — Two Soviet fishing ships waited side by side under armed guard today while the Justice Department translated Russian documents and decided how to handle their alleged violation of the new 200-mile fishing limit.

Rifle-toting coast guardmen walked the decks of the two large ships, both accused of hoarding fish that are reserved for Americans in the rich waters of the North Atlantic.

"We're still going through the ships' records and cargo and other evidence," U.S. Attorney James N. Gabriel said. "I don't know when we'll make a decision."

If criminal charges are filed and the ships' masters are convicted they would face fines of \$50,000 and six-month prison sentences. If civil charges were pressed, the ships and their cargoes could be confiscated.

The 275-foot trawler Taras Shevchenko was seized off Nantucket on Sunday. The next day, part of the frozen cargo of its support ship, the 503-foot Antanas Snehkus, also was seized and that ship was ordered to steam to Boston.

At issue are tons of cod, herring and perch, fish brought under American regulation when the United States claimed jurisdiction March 1 over fishing up

to 200 miles from shore. On Monday, workers unloaded hundreds of cardboard boxes of frozen fish from one of the trawler's three holds and moved them to a warehouse. There, federal agents began making an inventory of the ship's catch.

The rusty, gray and white trawler was accused of keeping more than its limit of river herring. It had a permit to catch hake and was allowed to save only small amounts of the other fish.

The other Soviet ship was tied up about 100 feet away on the other side of Pier 3 at the Coast Guard base. Officials said it carried 111 metric tons of illicit fish.

The catch included 95 metric tons of ocean perch and cod, two species that are prohibited by the new fishing regulations. The ship also had more than its limit of river herring.

The large transport ship carries water, food and other supplies to the fishing fleet and returns to the Soviet Union with their frozen catch.

Though they were within sight of the Boston skyline, the two crews were not allowed to leave their ships. The casually dressed men and women lounged on the decks and seemed to ignore the coast guardmen who stood among them with M16 semiautomatic rifles slung on their shoulders.

Obituaries

Cooper
Mr. Arthur Cooper died Tuesday afternoon in Baltimore, Md. He was the son of Henry Cooper of Rt. 4, Greenville. Funeral services are incomplete at Phillips Brothers Mortuary.

Edwards
Funeral services for Mr. Jonas F. Edwards, 67, will be held Thursday at 2 p. m. at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Marshall Tredway and the Rev. L. B. Manning. Burial will be in Queen Anne Cemetery in Fountain.

Hardy
Mr. Edwards died Monday in his store at Dupree's Crossroads near Falkland.

The family will receive friends at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9 o'clock.

King
GREENSBORO — Dr. William King of 1514 Dunbar Street here died Monday in Moses H. Cone Hospital here.

He was the brother of Mrs. Mable Lang of Greenville.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2 p. m. at Shiloh Baptist Church in Greensboro by the Rev. Otis Horrspon.

Spear
Mr. Jessie J. Spear, 75, died at his home, 1310 N. Pitt St. Wednesday morning. Funeral services will be conducted at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Theodore Bradshaw, Pentecostal Holiness Minister of Greenville. Burial will be in the Riverside Christian Church Cemetery near Grifton.

Mr. Spear was born and reared in Craven County and had lived in Greenville since 1952. He was a retired drag line operator.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Carrie Koonce Spear; one daughter, Mrs. Carolyn Buck of Washington; two sons, Preston Spear of New Bern and Lloyd Spear of Greenville; one brother, Billy Spear of Henderson; 10 grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

The family will receive friends at the funeral home from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday.

9-Year-Old Hit By Car

FARMVILLE — A 9-year-old Route 1, Farmville child was taken to Pitt Memorial Hospital for treatment of injuries she received when struck by a car while playing in a yard in Greenfield Heights late yesterday afternoon.

Highway Patrolman Wayne Taylor identified the child as Elizabeth Marie Davis. Driver of the vehicle involved in the mishap was identified as Louvenia Ford of Route 2, Farmville.

According to the officer, Mrs. Ford was backing from a driveway across the road from where the Davis child was playing. A malfunction in the car caused the vehicle to back across the roadway and into the yard.

Trooper Taylor said the child was apparently caught between the backing car and a house, causing serious injuries to her legs.

No charges were made by the patrolman who estimated damage to the vehicle at \$300.

The incident occurred about 5:35 p.m.

Correction

An article appearing in Tuesday's edition of The Daily Reflector identified Bruce Abel Steadman Jr. of Rocky Mount as being charged with failing to see his intended movement could be made in safety in connection with a collision Saturday afternoon on Arlington Drive near the Greenville Boulevard intersection.

Actually the driver of the other vehicle involved in the accident, Mary Tyson Johnson of Route 2, Farmville, was charged with the violation.

PRIDE OF THE EAST
Pride of the East Chapter No. 524 Order of the Eastern Star will meet at the Masonic Hall on West Fifth Street, Thursday at 8 p.m. All members will be requested to make their final report on the Ham Project.

Bail Is Denied 'Wilmington 10'

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP) — Defendants in the Wilmington 10 case must await their May 9 post-conviction hearing in jail following a state judge's decision Tuesday.

New Hanover County Superior Court Judge Russell J. Lanier denied bail to nine persons still imprisoned from their 1972 conviction in a firebombing and conspiracy case. The charges stemmed from racial violence in Wilmington in 1971 when a grocery store was burned.

Lanier said he did not have authority to grant bail as requested by defense attorney James E. Ferguson of Charlotte. Ferguson told Lanier that a third prosecution witness — Eric Junious — has recanted his testimony against the group.

Ferguson also had argued that he needed time to prepare for the case and said it would be almost impossible since his clients were in eight different jails in North Carolina. At the hearing next month, the defense will ask that the group's convictions be overturned.

In another development, U.S. District Court Judge John Larkins Jr. ordered the U.S. Justice Department to release information from federal grand jury investigation to defense lawyers. The decision was expected by both sides in the case.

Junious was 13 when he testified in 1972 that he overheard the defendants promoting arson and sniper attacks in this coastal city in 1971.

Lanier did not allow Ferguson to read an affidavit which the attorney said contained a statement by Junious recanting his previous testimony. Ferguson said that Junious and two other prosecution witnesses — Allen R. Hall, 23, and Jerome Mitchell, 22 — all claim now that prosecuting attorneys and police investigators used marked photographs to help the witnesses identify the defendants.

"He (Junious) says he gave them (the prosecutors) what he knew they wanted because he could tell by their questions what they wanted to hear," Ferguson said before the hearing.

Hear Report Addressed On Meeting Seniors Club

A report on the District III meeting was given at the meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary Unit No. 39 held Thursday at the Post Home.

Reporting were Mrs. Lois Dail and Mrs. Sarah Ashton. The meeting was held in Washington April 1. Mrs. Betsy Tetterton of Unit No. 15 was elected district president and Mrs. Ashton was named alternate district president. They will be installed at the June conference in Charlotte.

Mrs. Dail, First Division president, announced that a leadership course will be held at the Post Home here May 14 for all members. The unit will serve a luncheon April 12 for the WCTU district meeting.

Serving on the luncheon committee are Faye Adams, Mamie Raper, Louise Tucker, Lib Eagles, Ethel Allen, Lillian Hendrix, Frances Strawn and Sarah Ashton.

Mrs. Dail conducted a memorial service for Mrs. Ann DeLaMater. Mr. and Mrs. Conner Eagles made a donation to the scholarship fund in her memory and the unit made a donation in her memory to the scholarship fund.

Mrs. Adams announced that a \$100 scholarship would be given to a nursing student.

Mrs. Raper and Mrs. Ashton served refreshments.

Miss Edith Blanton, a representative of Cherry Hospital, was guest speaker at the meeting of the Elm Street Senior Citizens held last week.

Miss Blanton showed a film and told of the activities at the hospital. She was introduced by Mrs. Juanita McCarthy of the Pitt County Mental Health Association.

Mrs. Sarah Ashton conducted the meeting. It was announced that May will be celebrated as Senior Citizen's Month. The Pitt Council on the Aging will have a panel forum May 6 at the Senior Citizen's Center from 10 to 11:30 a.m.

Mrs. Ashton reminded members to bring articles to the next meeting for the auction to be held for the people at the Greenville Villa. Members voted to go to Nags Head May 17-19 for a special spring jamboree. Interested persons are asked to contact Mrs. Ashton.

A special meeting will be scheduled at a later date to discuss the state by-laws. Refreshments were served by Sarah Caprell, Pearl Lautares, Josephine Rawls, Stella Squires and Lillie Carter.

Ham, Bacon or Sausage with one egg, grills, toast, jelly.	85¢
Two eggs, grills, toast.	75¢
Ham, Bacon or Sausage & egg sandwiches.	60¢

CAROLINA GRILL

Card of Thanks

The Family of the late Mrs. Nollie Kennedy wish to thank all of you for food, cards, flowers and your thoughtfulness toward us during the illness and death of our loved one. Special thanks to all of you for our prayers. May God bless each and every one of you. Thanks again.

The Kennedy Family

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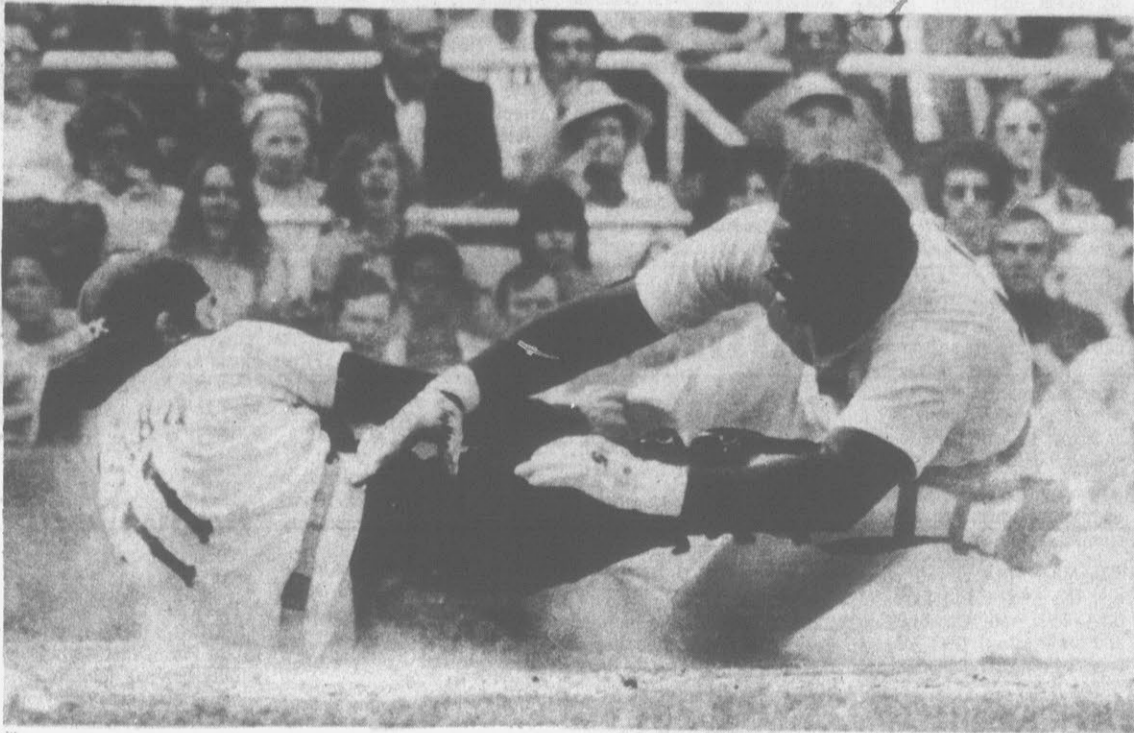
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The Meeting Place

WEDNESDAY
4:30 p.m. — Kiwanis Club meets
6:30 p.m. — REAL Crisis Intervention meets
7:00 p.m. — Jaycees meet
8:00 p.m. — Greenville White Shrine meets at Masonic Temple
8:00 p.m. — Pitt County Ala-Ten Group meets at AA Bldg., Farmville Hwy. Telephone 752-7606 or 752-5284
8:00 p.m. — John Ivey Smith Council No. 6600, Knights of Columbus meet at First Federal
8:00 p.m. — Pitt County Ala-Ten Group meets at AA Bldg., Farmville Hwy. Telephone 756-2501 or 752-5284

THURSDAY
9:30 a.m. — Welcome Wagon ladies bowling at Hillcrest Lanes
2:00-5:00 p.m. — Game day at Woman's Club
6:30 p.m. — Jaycees meet at Riverside Restaurant
6:30 p.m. — Exchange Club meets
6:45 p.m. — BFW Club meets
7:00 p.m. — Winterville Kiwanis Club meets at community bldg.
7:00 p.m. — Disabled American Veterans Chapter No. 37 and Auxiliary meets at Parker's Restaurant
8:00 p.m. — Chapter 1308 of the Women of the Moose



SOMEONE'S KNOCKING ON MY DOOR — George Scott of the Boston Red Sox is out at the plate as Chicago White Sox catcher Jim Essian blocks the

door in the second inning of Tuesday's game at Chicago. Scott attempted to score from second on Carl Yastrzemski's double. (AP Wirephoto)

Jim Palmer Hurls Two-Hitter As Baltimore Nips Brewers By 1-0

By BOB GREENE
AP Sports Writer

"It was a shame one of us had to lose today," said Jim Palmer, the winner. "Of course, I felt that way opening day against Texas" when he lost a 2-1 decision.

Palmer hurled a two-hitter in leading the Baltimore Orioles to a 1-0 victory over Bill Travers and the Milwaukee Brewers Tuesday.

Travers gave up only five hits — two of them in the ninth when the game's only run was scored.

"I'm not depressed in any way," said Travers, who had made only four appearances during spring training because of tendonitis in his pitching el-

bow. "I can't complain. I pitched my ball game and gave up only one run."

In other American League games Tuesday, Chicago defeated Boston 5-2, Detroit downed Toronto 6-1, Oakland stopped California 6-2 and Minnesota beat Seattle 3-2.

Palmer limited the Brewers to singles by Sixto Lezcano in the second inning and Jim Wohlford in the ninth before a Milwaukee County Stadium record crowd of 55,120. The three-time Cy Young Award winner walked only one and struck out six.

Baltimore finally got to Travers in the ninth when Eddie Murray led off with a single.

He was sacrificed to second and came home on Rick Dempsey's single to center.

White Sox 5, Red Sox 2

Jorge Orta slammed three hits, including a double and a triple, and drove in two runs, leading Chicago to its victory over Boston in the White Sox' home opener. A crowd of 34,612 saw Orta double home a run in the first inning and single in a run to cap Chicago's four-run second. The loss was the third for the winless Red Sox.

Tigers 6, Blue Jays 1

Dave Roberts fired a four-hitter and rookie Steve Kemp hit a three-run homer, giving Detroit its first victory of the season. Kemp, who had only one hit in 15 previous major league at-bats, homered over the right-center field fence with Ben Oglivie and Jason Thompson on base.

Toronto catcher Alan Ashby homered in the seventh for the

Blue Jays' only run.

A's 6, Angels 2

Home runs by Dick Allen and Wayne Gross in the first inning started Oakland to its victory over the California Angels. The A's, who have won four of their five games, scored five runs in the first and added their final tally in the eighth. The Angels' runs came on homers by Bobby Bonds and Tony Solaita.

Twins 3, Mariners 2

Run-scoring doubles by Craig Kusick and Lyman Bostock in the eighth inning provided Minnesota with its margin of victory over Seattle.

Bobby Randall walked off reliever Bill Laxton leading off the decisive eighth and scored on Kusick's double. Bostock's double scored Kusick.

Seattle starter Enrique Romo scattered six hits over seven innings but left with none out in the eighth when he complained of a pulled hamstring.

Ayden-Grifton Squeezes In Run To Nip Southern Nash By 2-1

By JIM KYLE
Reflector Sports Writer
LITTLEFIELD — Mark Cannon's bunt in the bottom of the final inning squeezed across Jed Hardee to give Ayden-Grifton's baseball team a 2-1 victory over Southern Nash yesterday afternoon.

The Chargers, who had finally broken the scoring ice with a run in the fifth inning, watched Southern Nash tie things up in the sixth.

But they got help from the Firebird pitcher in the seventh when he walked Hardee and then sent him to second base with a wild throw on a pickoff attempt. Hardee made third when Ayden-Grifton pitcher Tim Shadle reached on an error and then scored as Cannon bunted back to the pitcher.

The game was a real pitchers' battle as each team got only four hits. All three runs scored were unearned while each pitcher went the distance and faced less than 30 batters.

Shadle was the winner for the Chargers, raising his season record to 5-3. He walked two and struck out three. Richard Mat-

thews, whose curve ball helped strike out six, was the loser. He also gave up two walks. Matthews is 2-3 for the year.

Neither team seriously threatened until the third inning when Southern Nash loaded the bases with two out. The next batter flew to right field, however, and Mike Teachey was there to make the catch.

Ayden-Grifton scored its first run in the fifth inning. Shadle got on by an error and went to second on Cannon's first sacrifice.

Pinch hitter Paul Selliff then singled to left field, but Shadle was thrown out trying to come home. Selliff went to second on the fielders choice.

Then, Wayne Newton, pinch running for Selliff, scored when Al Butts doubled to left field.

In the top of the next inning, Willie Grady got on by an error for the Firebirds and stole second and third. He came home when Phillip Strickland reached on an error.

The Chargers went down 1-2-3 in the bottom of the sixth while the Firebirds had a man on second in the seventh, but he was picked off following a fly ball to

center field. Then, in the bottom of the seventh, Hardee, the leadoff batter, walked, went to second on a pickoff error, made third when Shadle reached on an error and scored on Cannon's bunt. The throw to the plate was late and the game ended.

The win raises the Charger record to 5-6 for the year and 3-2 in the Eastern Carolina Conference. Southern Nash is now 5-5 overall and 2-2 in the league.

The Chargers will play again

Friday when they host D. H. Conley.

AB	R	H	RBI	S. Nash	ab	r	h	rb	
AG	3	0	1	1	Wells, c	3	0	1	0
Batts, cf	3	0	0	0	Jrner, 2b	4	0	1	0
Wrrs, 2b	3	0	0	0	Bass, 3b	3	0	1	0
D'vis, lb	2	0	0	0	F'cht, dh	2	0	0	0
They, rf	3	0	0	0	G'dy, cf	3	1	0	0
Erds, 3b	3	0	0	0	H'dee, ss	2	1	0	0
H'dee, ss	2	1	0	0	M'ser, lb	3	0	0	0
S'ole, p	3	0	0	0	P'S'nd, rf	3	0	0	0
C'non, lf	1	0	0	0	R'S'nd, ss	2	0	0	0
Coley, c	1	0	0	0	Totals	26	1	4	0
S'liff, ph	1	0	1	0					
N'ton, pr	0	1	0	0					
Totals	22	2	4	2					
Southern Nash					000	001	0-1		
Ayden-Grifton					000	010	1-2		
E-Bass, Massey 2, Whitehurst 3;									
LOB—Southern Nash 7, Ayden-Grifton 6;									
SB—Wells, Joyner, Grady 2, Davis;									
S—Cannon.									
Pitching: ip h r er bb so									
Matthews (L, 2-3)	7	4	2	0	2	4			
Shadle (W, 5-3)	7	1	0	2	3				

Saratoga Takes Tourney Title

WILLIAMSTON — Saratoga Central's girls' softball team made off with the championship of the Williamston Invitational last night, downing Bertie, 7-2, in the finals of the event.

Each team scored a run in the first inning, but Saratoga came back with five in the fourth and added another in the fifth. Bertie's other run came in the seventh inning.

Hayes led Saratoga with three hits, while Taylor had two and Boykin had a home run. Perry and Bryant each had three hits for Bertie, with the latter adding a double. W. Hayes and Peudon each had two for the Falconettes.

Wilson Fike eased past Greene Central, 16-15, to capture third place in the tournament. Both teams scored three runs in the seventh inning with Wilson taking a run lead into the inning.

L. Barnes led Wilson with three hits, including a triple, while Hollar and Davis each had three, with doubles. Smith had two doubles, while Johnson, Eason and M. Barnes each had

two singles. For Greene Central, Sutton had three, while Washington and Yelverton each had two and Creech had a double.

Host Williamston won the fifth place trophy with a 7-2 win over Plymouth. Williamston held Plymouth scoreless until the sixth inning, while building up a 7-0 lead.

Kristi Rogerson, who hurled the win, led the Williamston hitting with three, while Cindy Cullipher, Valeria Barnhill and Lydia Singleton each had two, with Barnhill homering. Sharon Speller added a homer.

Ayden-Grifton rolled to a 19-3 win over Roanoke for the seventh place finish. Ayden-Grifton scored in each of the five innings played, while limiting Roanoke to one run in the third and two in the fourth.

Elks led Ayden-Grifton with three hits, including two doubles, while Ellis had two, including a homer. Roberson led Roanoke with three, while Hoskins had two, including a double, and Dawson had two. Duggins also added a double.

Field Set For Williamston

WILLIAMSTON — The annual Williamston Sports Club Baseball Invitational Tournament, formerly the Gaylord Perry Tournament, will get underway at 12 noon Thursday, and continue through Saturday.

The eight team field features two 4-A schools, three 3-A schools, and three 2-A schools.

Starting the day off at noon will be Bertie (4-A) against South Granville (2-A). Greene Central (3-A) and Greenville Rose (4-A) will meet at 2:30 p.m.

The 5 p.m. game will sent Roanoke (2-A) against Plymouth (3-A), while host Williamston (3-A) meets Saratoga (2-A) at 7:30 p.m.

On Friday, the losers of the second and third games meet at noon, followed by the losers of games one and four. The winners of two and three meet at 5 p.m., followed by the winners of one and four.

The seventh place finish will be decided on Saturday at noon, with the third place contest at 2:30. Fifth place will be up for grabs at 5 p.m., with the championship decided at 7:30 p.m.

Williamston is the defending champion of the tournament.

Dr. Robert W. Brown, former Yankee third baseman, is a director with the Texas Rangers.

Sports Calendar

- Today's Sports**
Track
Plymouth at Williamston (3:30 p.m.)
Plymouth at Williamston girls (3:30 p.m.)
Baseball
Martin Academy at Albemarle (3:30 p.m.)
Atlantic Christian at East Carolina — 2 (6:30 p.m.)
Softball
Martin Academy at Albemarle (3:30 p.m.)
Thursday's Sports
Baseball
North Pitt at Farmville Central (4 p.m.)
Williamston Sports Club invitational (12 noon)
Tennis
St. Augustine at East Carolina (2:30 p.m.)
Rose at Farmville Central (3:30 p.m.)
Golf
Rose at Tarboro (1:30 p.m.)
Track
Pitt County Meet at Rose
Rose at Farmville Central girls (3:30 p.m.)
Softball
Conley at North Pitt (4 p.m.)
Tarboro at Martin Academy (4 p.m.)

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Wrigley Didn't Like The Trend

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent
NEW YORK (AP) — If Philip K. Wrigley had not been 82 years old and in the December of a full and productive life, one might deduce that he died of a broken heart.

"Phil's soul was in baseball and there is no doubt about that, like many of us, he was greatly distressed by the trend the game was taking," said M. Donald Grant, chairman of the board of the New York Mets, commenting on the death of the chewing gum magnate who owned the Chicago Cubs.

"His passing would be a sad occurrence under the circumstances but specially unfortunate at this stage when there is so much confusion and disension. Free agency and high salaries are causing a lot of unhappiness.

"The pendulum will swing back. Baseball is bound to change back to the kind of game Phil Wrigley fought for and envisioned. It is too bad he didn't get to stay around and see it."

Phil Wrigley was one of a vanishing breed, an unshakable traditionalist who never saw the game as anything but an afternoon of sport played on green grass in bright sunshine before shirt-sleeved men, women and kids.

Although he presided over a vast chewing gum fortune in Chicago, he never quite got used to the intrusion of the 20th Century into the game he loved. Night baseball, bigtime television, the players' union, law suits, tampering with the reserve clause, agents and the resulting astronomical salary demands — these were realities he refused to face.

One of his final acts as a blow for the preservation of the status quo was that of unloading the National League's two-time batting champion, Bill Madlock, saying to a friend: "How can I pay a man three times more than I make as chairman of the board of my company?"

He steadfastly stuck to his belief that baseball, as conceived by Abner Doubleday, was intended to be a daytime game for the whole family. He never allowed lights in Wrigley Field.

Wrigley was pictured as a strong but silent force by friends, associates and onetime employees who were at Shea Stadium Tuesday for the season opening of the Mets against the St. Louis Cardinals.

"In the 30 years I knew him, we sat in many meetings together," said Charles (Chub) Feeney, president of the National League. "He was never bombastic. He never tried to force his will on anybody. He would subordinate the interest of his own club for those of baseball.

"Owners looked upon him as a stabilizing influence. They watched how he voted and then went along."

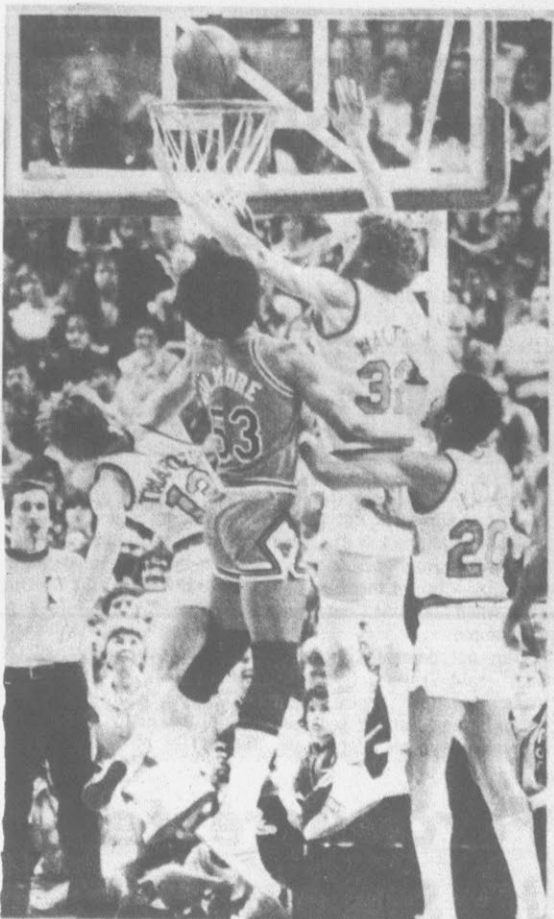
St. Louis infielder Don Kessinger, a Cub for 11 years, said Wrigley always had an ear for a player's problems. "I never dealt with him on contract matters — nobody did," he added.

"But you could pick up the phone and call him any time. He always answered personally."

This father image was confirmed by Hall of Famer Ernie Banks in Chicago, the inveterate Mr. Cub.

"Mr. Wrigley always liked for us to come in and talk," he said. "One of the last things he said to me, when I got in the Hall of Fame, was, 'Ernie, keep your feet on the ground and not your head in the sky — stay close to the people.'"

Celts, Pistons, Blazers Take Wins



PLAYOFF ACTION — Bill Walton of the Portland Trail Blazers and Artis Gilmore (53) of the Chicago Bulls, along with Dave Twardzik (13), of Portland, and teammate Maurice Lucas (20) mix it up under the basket in the opening game of their playoff series Tuesday night in Portland. (AP Wirephoto)

By ALEX SACHARE
AP Sports Writer

Outside Boston Garden, referees Ed Rush, Lee Jones, Manny Sokol and Wally Rooney were manning a picket line, bearing signs which read, "NBA Unfair to Labor."

Inside, however, it was business as usual as the National Basketball Association playoffs opened on schedule. And the Boston Celtics were most businesslike, beginning defense of their NBA title with a 104-94 victory over the San Antonio Spurs.

Guard Charlie Scott, who missed nearly the entire second half of the regular season with two broken bones in his left forearm, sparked the Celtics with 19 points, including seven in a row in a decisive fourth-quarter burst.

"We spurted at the right time and it was just my turn to streak," said Scott.

In other NBA playoff openers, the Detroit Pistons upset the Golden State Warriors 95-90 and the Portland Trail Blazers beat the Chicago Bulls 96-83.

The other best-of-three first-round series begins tonight when the Cleveland Cavaliers and Washington Bullets meet at Landover, Md.

The 24 members of the referees' union remained on strike, so the opening games were refereed by non-union men Richie Powers and Earl Strom and four officials from the pool of backups hastily recruited by the NBA.

Rush, speaking for the four referees who manned the picket line in Boston, said the union hopes to have pickets at as many games as possible. But there were none at the games at Portland or Golden State.

"We don't have the financial resources to fly a couple of dozen men around the country," Rush said, "but we'll continue picketing games throughout the playoffs."

Celtics 104, Spurs 94
Scott scored 13 points in the fourth quarter as Boston, seeking a record 14th NBA championship, pulled away from San Antonio.

Jo Jo White led the Celtics with 24 points. George Gervin and Larry Kenon each scored 20 for the Spurs.

The second game of the series is Friday night at San Antonio.

Pistons 95, Warriors 90
The Pistons erased an 18-point deficit in beating Golden State, holding the Warriors scoreless over the final 6½ minutes. The Pistons can eliminate the Warriors at Detroit Thursday night.

Bob Lanier, who missed 18 games late in the season with a

broken hand, led Detroit with 28 points. He put the Pistons ahead 91-90 with a jumper with 4:25 to go, then hit another jumper 2½ minutes later to clinch the victory.

Rick Barry topped the Warriors with 31 points, including 14 in the second period when Golden State raced to a 54-36 lead.

Blazers 96, Bulls 83
Maurice Lucas hit 10 consecutive shots and finished with 29 points for the Blazers, who jumped to a 12-point lead in the first quarter, saw the Bulls pull even 77-77 with seven minutes to go, then pulled away. A jumper by Lucas put Portland ahead to stay.

Mickey Johnson led the Bulls with 19 points. The series resumes Friday night at Chicago.

Jamesville, Panthers Win

JAMESVILLE — North Pitt High School captured third place in the finals of the Jamesville Invitational Tournament last night, with a 10-1 romp over Manteo.

Hosting Jamesville downed Bear Grass, 7-4, for the title. It was the first defeat for the Bears after 11 straight wins.

North Pitt pushed over three runs in the first inning to take the lead for good. Eddie Hemingway singled and Roy Briley walked. Aubrey Wynne singled to load them up, and a hit by Lee Andrews scored Hemingway and Briley. Jeff Hines reached on a fielder's choice, and a passed ball scored Wynne.

In the second, the Panthers added another run. Bentley Jones reached on a fielder's choice and stole second. He scored on a single by Briley.

The third saw two more North Pitt players cross the plate. Hines singled and Jay Bedsworth walked. Ken Perry reached on a fielder's choice,

and Rodney Pritchard hit a sacrifice fly to score Hines. After Jones walked, Hemingway singled in Bedsworth.

Manteo got its only run in the fifth. Bud Tillet reached on an error and moved to second on a balk. He took third on an out and scored on Greg Creef's sacrifice fly.

North Pitt came up with four more in the bottom of the fifth. Pritchard walked and Jones singled. Hemingway got a hit and an error on the play but both Pritchard and Jones score. Briley singled in Hemingway, and Wynne singled. Andrews got a hit, driving in Briley with the tenth Panther run.

Hemingway finished with three hits, while Briley, Wynne and Andrews each had two. Danny Curly had two to lead Manteo.

North Pitt is now 4-5 overall. No details were available on the Jamesville-Bear Grass game.

Manteo 000 010 0-1 4 3
N. Pitt 312 040 X-10 11 3
Twyne and Creef; Wynne and Wilson.

Baby Jags Claim Win

SPRING HOPE — Tony Eason led the Farmville Central junior varsity baseball team to a 7-2 win over Southern Nash yesterday afternoon.

Eason, who pitched a four-hitter for the Baby Jaguars, was also his team's leading hitter, going 4-4 with two doubles and two runs batted in.

Stacy Overman was the leading hitter for the Baby Firebirds. He was 3-3.

The Baby Jags are now 3-0 for the season and will face Rose High today.

Looking For A Car?
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JOHN WHARTON

Renee Richards May Go To Court

PORT WASHINGTON, N.Y. (AP) — Dr. Renee Richards' long battle to compete as a woman in major tennis tournaments — once seemingly over — has taken another turn, and the 42-year-old transsexual has threatened legal action.

Dr. Richards, entered in a \$20,000 tennis tournament here where she is scheduled to compete in doubles with Billie Jean King today, was told Tuesday she would be required by the U.S. Open Committee to take another chromosome test before she could play in the Forest Hills classic.

Dr. Richards said she had taken the Barr Body chromosome test in Little Rock, Ark., two weeks ago, and it had shown her to possess more than the minimum amount of female chromosomes to qualify her for European championship play. She added that she already has been accepted to play in the French and Italian opens on the basis of the results, and that she now feared those acceptance to be in jeopardy.

"If it turns out that this requirement of the 1977 U.S. Open Committee does indeed jeopardize my acceptance for the European tournaments, I will institute a personal damage suit on the issue of personal discrimination against the U.S. Tennis Association," she said.

The USTA's Open Committee decided at a Monday meeting that all women players must take the Barr Body test at the Lenox Hill Hospital Institute of Sports Medicine in New York before competing at Forest Hills.

George Gowen, a USTA attorney, said, "We are looking at women's tennis in general and not specifically at Renee Richards."

"There's no distrust of any other tests. It's a matter of standardization," said USTA President W.E. Hester Jr. "The policy of the USTA, as far as the Open is concerned, is that Lenox Hill's sports medicine center is the official standard of testing for all women in the tournament."

Dr. Richards said she would take the test if all other women were required to take it. However, Vicki Berner, director of women's tennis for the USTA, told the New York Times that players who passed the test at Lenox Hill last year would be exempt for this year's tournament Aug. 31-Sept. 11.

"If they say I have to take the test at Lenox Hill for the U.S. Open and not all the others have to take it again, that's discrimination," said Dr. Richards. "If that's the case, of course, I'll sue them for discrimination."

Colorful Career Comes To An End

CHICAGO (AP) — Philip K. Wrigley, a giant in two national pastimes — chewing gum and baseball — is dead at the age of 82.

The multimillionaire owner of the Chicago Cubs, who saw little of the team at the unique field that bears his family's name, died of a gastrointestinal hemorrhage Tuesday at Lake Land Hospital in Elkhorn, Wis.

Wrigley, owner of the world's largest gum company with more than \$30 million in profits last year, was stricken Monday night at his home in Lake Geneva, Wis.

The shy, modest Wrigley, who took over the family fortune, the Cubs and his father's chewing gum company, preferred to follow his team on television and radio.

But as domed stadia and artificial turf replaced sunlight and grass, Wrigley steadfastly insisted on keeping lights out of Wrigley Field and ivy on its walls.

He reasoned that night baseball would inconvenience the people who lived in the thickly populated North Side neighborhood in which the ballpark is nestled. And he banned advertisements from the stadium's fences.

While resisting the trend toward night baseball at the potential expense of revenue, Wrigley still had a knack for innovations. But some did not work.

One of his best known attempts to try and bring the Cubs their first National League pennant since 1945 was the creation of a College of Coaches.

From 1961-1965, a staff of coaches, instead of a manager, ran the team. The idea was to

have eight or 12 coaches with each taking a turn at the job of head coach. But the plan was unproductive and Leo Durocher became sole manager in 1966.

The William Wrigley Jr. Co., the family chewing gum business, was not immune to his unorthodox practices.

He once quit the board of directors over a suggestion that the quality of gum be reduced in favor of bigger profits. And in 1971, he expressed disappointment when the company raised the price of a five-stick pack of gum from five cents, its cost since the firm's founding by his father in 1893.

His death, five days after his Cubs opened the 1977 season in which they, again, are expected to be also-rans, brought outpourings of praise and grief from baseball and government men.

Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn said, "Phil loved the game as passionately as anyone in it ... Never afraid to be different, he had his own conceptions and the courage to follow them. Baseball history may call him prophetic."

"A tremendous shock," said Ernie Banks, the happy-go-lucky former Cubs star and Hall of Famer. News of Wrigley's death "was like somebody dropped a rock on my head." He said Wrigley often attended home games and sat in the grandstand dressed like other fans.

The club announced that in Wrigley's memory, the players would wear black armbands on their left sleeves, right below the patch of a cub, for the rest of the season.

Wrigley's son, William III, was expected to assume the club presidency.

Bruins Crush Los Angeles

By The Associated Press

For openers, the teams that scored first scored often and, as a result, move into tonight's second games of the National Hockey League's Stanley Cup series owning 1-0 leads.

"Holy mackerel," said Brad Park Monday night after the Boston Bruins crushed Los Angeles 8-3. "All I could think of was that we were up 5-0 and here we had two periods to go."

"It's tough for a team to get back after we scored so quickly," said Guy Lafleur, who scored three goals and had three assists in leading the Montreal Canadiens' 7-2 rout of the St. Louis Blues.

"We got the jump on them and then we went into our defensive shell," said Toronto Coach Red Kelly after the Maple Leafs scored three goals before the middle of the first period en route to a 3-2 decision over the Philadelphia Flyers. "Philadelphia never really seemed to get untracked. I think that week off hurt them."

And it was the same story in Uniondale, N.Y., where the New York Islanders built a 2-0 lead after 20 minutes of play, then kept things even the rest of the way for a 4-2 triumph over the Buffalo Sabres.

The victories for New York, Boston and Montreal occurred

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31x1150-15 Wrangler RT	White Letter	TL	B	\$71.55	\$4.70
31x1150-15 Wrangler RT	Blackwall	TL	C	\$68.45	\$4.95
31x1150-15 Wrangler RT	White Letter	TL	C	\$75.15	\$4.95

*Tracker AT TL 10-15, blackwall, 4 PR, Load Range B, plus \$4.18 F.E.T. and old tire.

ACC Golf Is Up For Grabs

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — At least four schools have good chances of winning the Atlantic Coast Conference golf tournament, which opens here today at the North Ridge Country Club.

North Carolina, North Carolina State, Maryland and Wake Forest all appear to hold legitimate hopes for the crown with the Tar Heels, winners of the Pinehurst and Big Four tournaments, rated as slight pre-tournament favorites.

This is the second year in a row that North Ridge's Lakes course has been the site of the tourney. The course is a par 72,

6,711-yard layout with fast greens.

Seven players in this year's field have been medalists over the past two years. Each team will field seven players, and the lowest five will count.

Three Deacon golfers hold titles: freshman Gary Hallberg won the Tucker Memorial, the Palmetto and the Iron Duke this year; senior Bill Chapman won at Furman and the Big Four last year and Pinehurst and the Duke Fall this year; junior Scott Hoch won last year's Duke Fall invitational.

N.C. State senior Bill Hamilton won the Big Four crown last week.

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Conley Has Fledgling Girls Track Program

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor
HOLLYWOOD—Conley High School is attempting to revive girls' track at the school, and is meeting with some success this season.
 After a year without the program, there is little experience on hand, but coach James McAdams says that he is pleased with the way things have gone so far.
 "We have just 14 girls out this year, and that is not nearly enough to compete with teams like Rose and Farmville Central who have 30 or more out. The competition is rough, and we won't win any meets this year. But we do have some good individuals and we are learning." In the three meets so far, Con-

ley has placed third in two and second in another. All three were tri-meets. "Our 440-yard relay team hasn't been beaten yet, and the time has improved each event. We also have a good 880-yard relay team, too."
 Tilda Garris has won the 100 yard dash in two of the three meets, while Annie Hardy has set a new school record in the 220-yard dash.
 "It's a young team," McAdams said. "We have six freshmen, three sophomores, two juniors and three seniors. So we're really just getting a program started now. We don't have a track, and that handicaps us, but I think we will improve in the future."
 He added that the immediate goal is to get as many people into

this year's sectionals as possible.
 Running through the events, McAdams listed his top people in each.
 In the field events, Hardy is the leader. Virgine Person has also been a place winner in the high jump while Stacey Anderson is just starting in the discus, but is doing well. Alice Costin is the top long jumper, and place third in her last outing.
 Person set a new school record in the 60-yard hurdles recently, with a time of 9.5 seconds. Eunistine Ward leads the group in the 110-yard hurdles, where Anderson and Paulette Hill are also working.
 Garris and Costin share the duties in the 100, while Hardy takes the 220 duties. Costin also occasionally runs in the 220.
 Shirley Harris and Brenda Green run the 440, while Rachel Person and Lilly Waller handle the 880. Brenda Roberson runs the mile for the Valkyries.
 Hardy, Garris, Virgine Person and Costin handle both the 440 and the 880-yard relays. "Our mile relay team is still changing," McAdams said. "We really are still experimenting here."
 "It's a new experience each time out for us, since we don't get on a track except at a meet," he added.
 Asked about the prospects for a track at Conley, McAdams said he was keeping his fingers crossed. "We really need one if we are going to compete on equal terms. For instance, one of my girls stepped in a hole while working out, and hurt her ankle. And it not only hurts her, it hurts the team too. We can't compete with teams like Farmville Central with a situation like this."

Richard Confident Of Victory

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer
 J.R. Richard felt he could just throw his glove out on the mound and beat the Cincinnati Reds.
 "I felt pretty good," said the Houston pitcher. "I had that positive attitude."
 But along with confidence, Richard also had something more palpable in his grip: control. That is a tough combination to beat.
 "He just seems to get better and better," said Houston Manager Bill Virdon after watching his right-hander pitch seven strong innings in a 4-3 victory over the Reds Tuesday night.
 Richard allowed just five hits, walked only one and retired 14 of the last 16 batters he faced, helping to deal the stumbling Reds their fourth straight loss of the baseball season.
 In Tuesday's other National League games, the San Diego Padres nipped the San Francisco Giants 4-3, the Pittsburgh Pirates edged the Montreal Expos 2-1, the New York Mets blanked the St. Louis Cardinals 4-0 and the Los Angeles Dodgers outscored the Atlanta Braves 14-10.
 While Richard was per-

forming his pitching magic, the Astros were pouncing Cincinnati starter Pat Zachry for three runs in the first inning and one in the fourth. Enos Cabell's run-scoring triple highlighted the first-inning outburst while Joe Ferguson's RBI single in the fourth proved to be Houston's winning run.
 Ken Forsch, who pitched the last two innings for the Astros, gave up Cincinnati's last two runs in the ninth.
Padres 4, Giants 3
 Doug Rader's three-run homer led San Diego over San Francisco's Randy Jones, 1-1, last year's Cy Young Award

winner, picked up the victory with ninth-inning help from Rollie Fingers. Fingers replaced Jones after Willie McCovey hit a two-run homer that pulled the Giants within one run.
Pirates 2, Expos 1
 Rennie Stennett's tie-breaking double in the ninth gave Pittsburgh its victory over Montreal and halted streaks for both clubs. It was the first victory of the season for the Pirates, who had dropped three games to St. Louis. Montreal fell to 2-1 after an opening sweep against Philadelphia. Rich Gossage, 1-0, got the victory.

Mets 4, Cardinals 0
 Tom Seaver fired a five-hitter for his 40th career shutout and drove in two runs with a bases-loaded single as New York opened its home season by defeating St. Louis. The Cardinals, who had scored 28 runs in sweeping the Pirates, managed only a double by pitcher Eric Rasmussen and four singles. Seaver struck out five and gave up no walks in recording his second victory in two starts.
 John Milner gave the Mets a 1-0 lead with a first-inning homer off Rasmussen. Seaver, who batted only .085 with three runs batted in last season, de-

livered his big hit in the second.
Dodgers 14, Braves 10
 Steve Yeager homered, tripled and drove in five runs as Los Angeles outlasted Atlanta despite a grand slam homer by the Braves' Jeff Burroughs. Steve Garvey also homered for the Dodgers and drove in four runs, as Los Angeles collected 14 hits off four Atlanta pitchers.
 The Dodgers jumped on former teammate Andy Messersmith for nine runs on eight hits before he was removed in the fifth inning, when the Dodgers scored six runs.



SCORING IN BUNCHES—Atlanta's Jeff Burroughs is welcomed home by three teammates on his grand slam home run against the Dodgers in Los Angeles Tuesday night. Waiting are Roland Office, Willie Montanez (25) and Jerry Royster (13). (AP Wirephoto)

SCOREBOARD

Pro Basketball At A Glance
 By The Associated Press
PLAYOFFS
 Preliminary Round
 Best-of-three series
Tuesday's Results
 Boston 104, San Antonio 94. Boston leads series 1-0.
 Detroit 95, Golden State 90. Detroit leads series 1-0.
 Portland 96, Chicago 83. Portland leads series 1-0.
Wednesday's Game
 Cleveland at Washington
Thursday's Games
 Golden State at Detroit

1) at San Diego (Strom 0-1).
 (n)
 Atlanta (Niekro 0-1) at Los Angeles (Sutton 1-0). (n)
Thursday's Games
 St. Louis at New York
 San Francisco at San Diego

College scores, Baseball
 Appalachian St 8-1, Marshall 3-4
 Campbell 27, St. Andrews 3
 North Carolina 13, Duke 2
 N.C. St. 9, Wake Forest 3
 Pfeiffer 2, Guilford 1
 Louisville 9-6, Sandhills 1-1
 Francis Marion 10, Pembroke St 4

Men's Tennis
 North Carolina 6, Duke 3
 Appalachian St 5, Davidson 0
 St. Augustine's 9, Va. Union 0

Women's Tennis
 North Carolina 4, Duke 4

Women's Softball
 North Carolina-Greensboro 11-6, North Carolina 1-5
 Appalachian St 16-18, North Carolina A&T 6-12

Pro Hockey At A Glance
 By The Associated Press
National Hockey League
PLAYOFFS
 Quarter-final Round
 Best-of-seven series
Tuesday's Results
 Los Angeles at Boston, Boston leads series 1-0.
 Buffalo at New York Islanders, New York leads series 1-0.
 Montreal at Montreal, Montreal leads series 1-0.
 Toronto at Philadelphia, Toronto leads series 1-0.
Friday's Games
 New York Islanders at Buffalo
 Philadelphia at Toronto
 Boston at Los Angeles

World Hockey Association
PLAYOFFS
 Quarter-finals
 Best-of-seven series
Series A
Tuesday's Result
 Quebec 7, New England 3. Quebec leads series 2-0.
Thursday's Game
 Quebec at New England
Series B
Tuesday's Result
 Indianapolis 7, Cincinnati 2. Indianapolis leads series 2-0.
Thursday's Game
 Cincinnati at Indianapolis
Series C
Wednesday's Game
 Edmonton at Houston, first game of series
Series D
Tuesday's Result
 Winnipeg 4, San Diego 1. Winnipeg leads series 2-0

Baseball At A Glance
 By The Associated Press
American League
EAST

W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	2	.667	—
Toronto	3	.600	1/2
Milwaukee	2	.500	1 1/2
N York	1	.250	1 1/2
Baltimore	1	.250	1 1/2
Detroit	1	.200	2
Boston	2	.000	2

WEST

W	L	Pct.	GB
Texas	4	1.000	—
K.C.	4	1.000	—
Oakland	4	.800	1/2
Minne	3	.600	1 1/2
Chicago	2	.500	2
Calif	3	.429	2 1/2
Seattle	2	.286	3 1/2

Tuesday's Results
 Chicago 5, Boston 2
 Detroit 6, Toronto 1
 Baltimore 1, Milwaukee 0
 Oakland 6, California 2
 Minnesota 3, Seattle, 2
 Only games scheduled
Wednesday's Games
 Boston (Jenkins 0-0) at Chicago (Johnson 0-0)
 Detroit (Sykes 0-0) at Toronto (Lemay 0-1)
 California (Simpson 0-1) at Oakland (Torrez 1-0 or Blue 0-1)
 New York (Hunter 1-0 or Holtzman 0-0) at Kansas City (Hassler 1-0). (n)
 Cleveland (Eckersley 0-0 or Garland 0-0) at Texas (Boogs 0-0). (n)
 Minnesota (Goltz 0-0) at Seattle (Thomas 0-0). (n)
 Only games scheduled
Thursday's Games
 Detroit at Toronto
 Baltimore at Milwaukee
 California at Oakland
 Minnesota at Seattle
 Cleveland at Texas. (n)

Bowling
Tuesday Bowlettes

W	L
Eight-Balls	80 36
Sluggers	78 38
We Three	70 46
Strikers	64 51 1/2
Mark III	58 57 1/2
Devils Three	58 57 1/2
Team Seven	55 60 1/2
Funsters	53 62 1/2
Ding Dongs	52 64
Slow Starters	50 65 1/2
Pin Pushers	48 68
Team Eleven	28 92

 High game and series, Harriet Crisp, 220, 523.
Hillcrest Ladies

W	L
Big Value Discount	83 32 1/2
Sports World	82 33 1/2
Team Two	70 46
Dall Music Co.	68 48
Convenient World	67 49
Sam & Dave's	62 54
Peppi's Pizza Den	61 55
Handwick Inn	60 56
Pet Kingdom	59 57 1/2
Bill Haddock Chrysler	45 71
NCNB—Washington	39 76 1/2
Teete's Insurance	39 76 1/2
Bob Farish Motors	38 77 1/2

 High game, Tina Webb, 226; high series, Jo Ford, 537.

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ER78-14	185R14	53.00	2.47
FR78-14	195R14	57.00	2.65
GR78-14	205R14	59.00	2.85
HR78-14	215R14	64.00	3.04
JR78-14	225R14	67.00	3.24
GR78-15	205R15	61.00	2.90
HR78-15	215R15	66.00	3.11
JR78-15	225R15	68.00	3.27
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7.00-15	33.70	2.85	7.00-15	38.66	3.02
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Xenia, O. Still Hasn't Recovered From '74 Tornado

By RICK VAN SANT

XENIA, Ohio (UPI) — Time here is measured against April 3, 1974.

"That was before," residents will sometimes say, recalling an event before the date that is locked eerily in time.

Or, noting something that happened since the magic date. "Right, that was after."

"That was before... That was after." No further explanation is needed in this southwestern Ohio town. Everybody knows "before" and "after" what.

The tornado.

Not a tornado, but "THE" tornado.

The tornado that swooped into this town at 4:40 p.m. that Wednesday afternoon with 300 mile-an-hour winds, killing 32 people, injuring another 1,000, wrecking 1,200 homes, damaging 180 businesses, caving in nine churches and three schools.

The tornado statistics can be recited all day. But what it comes down to is that about half this town of 27,000 literally

was blown away that spring afternoon.

To National Weather Service storm experts, the Xenia tornado has gone down in history as "one of the worst tornadoes ever." The storm experts continue to study it with amazement.

All that doesn't mean much to Xenians, especially today, three years "after."

It would be marvelous to report that the town has healed over, that no one left town, that business is booming, that

students are back in school full time, that governmental red tape was scissored to speed recovery.

But it just isn't so. Yes, there has been a lot of headway, especially when you consider the gigantic wreck that appeared in place of a town in the dawn's light of April 4, 1974.

But while the mood of this city appeared to be that of wild ambition a month "after" and one of determined effort even a year "after," the mood seems

to have mellowed now. Realistic recovery plans have replaced ambitious hopes. Three long years of "recovering" has done that.

"Our progress in three years?" said Beverly Withrow, a manager at Xenia's McDonald's hamburger stand, pondering a visitor's question. "Well, in a way we've had it and in a way we haven't."

"Most of the people's houses are back up (thanks mainly to private insurance), but we still don't have many stores downtown (due mainly to redevelopment snarls)," she said. "Something's got to happen."

"Something" was going to happen in that now mostly barren two-block by four-block area that used to be a big chunk of Xenia's downtown. But city officials didn't like the way a contracted developer was progressing, so that plan was junked and now a second

developer has been hired.

"What do you measure our progress against?" wondered Jack Jordan, editor of the Xenia Daily Gazette, who has been carefully observing the town's attempted comeback the past three years.

"There have been bureaucratic snarls and impatience, but many of us choose to be optimistic," said Jordan, who wrote "cheerleading" editorials encouraging recovery three years ago and whose paper won a Pulitzer Prize for its tornado aftermath coverage. "We're hopeful the downtown urban renewal will get off the ground."

Major setbacks include the decision of the town's biggest industry, Kroehler Furniture Co., not to rebuild here.

"They recently announced they are building a new plant in California, which upset our community quite a bit," said

Jordan.

Jordan estimated that between 1,500 and 3,000 persons have left Xenia in the past three years. Xenia School Superintendent Carl Adkins conceded that some parents may have left because junior high and high school students are still on half-day schedules because of the wrecked school buildings.

"But I'm pleased with the way our school rebuilding is going," Adkins said.

As could be expected, fear of another tornado here is great.

"When the winds blow and the dust blows, we get concerned," said Jordan. "I don't think we'll ever get completely over what happened here."

Said Mrs. Withrow, "We had a tornado watch about a month ago and my husband refused to let us stay in our second-floor apartment. We went over to his

parents' house where they have a basement until the watch ended.

"People around here," she added, "still get pretty shook up by the thought of a tornado."

The first anniversary of the tornado was noted by several memorial services and the unveiling of a monument containing the names of the persons killed.

But little was planned this anniversary except the dedication of nine-story apartment building for the elderly.

"I think enough has been done and said about the past," figured Adkins. "We're not looking for sympathy. The tornado can be recalled in documentation. It's on the record."

"But it was like losing a fight. We don't like to be reminded of the town's broken nose or black eye."

Sailplanes Are Fun And They Can Be Built On Buying A Kit

By SANDRA L. LATIMER

BRYAN, Ohio (UPI) — Trailblazing went out when the country was settled, or so Richard Schreder thought.

But a few years ago, in the annual Smirnoff Sailplane Derby, he was forced to do some trailblazing to get out of the mountains.

Schreder, who has been active in soaring since 1954, and five other pilots were competing in the Los Angeles to Washington 12-day task.

Their planes were long, narrow craft with 50-foot wingspans and butterfly-angled tails and weighed about 500 pounds each.

The soarers were towed aloft by a small fixed-wing plane to an altitude of 2,000 feet and then launched to soar under their own power.

"The first leg from Los Angeles to Las Vegas went fine," he recalled, "but that second leg from Las Vegas to Phoenix created problems."

His wife, Angelike, was following him by car and keeping in radio contact.

"She lost radio contact with me and thought all the time I was in the air," he said. "But actually I was forced to land in the mountains."

"It was very hot and dry and it took me eight hours to walk out," he said, explaining how he trailblazed his way through the mountains and river valleys by marking landmarks so he could find his way back to get the craft.

"On the way out, I found a windmill running and thought I could get water," he said. Luckily he didn't drink any because later he learned "the windmill was at an abandoned gold mine, the water came out at 180 degrees and was loaded with arsenic."

"I finally made contact with my wife in Phoenix. She returned so we could dismantle the craft and truck it to Phoenix," he said. "It was a problem getting back in to get the craft, but we made it in time for the 11 a.m. takeoff the next morning."

In the Smirnoff Derby, the contestants are required to land at, or as close as possible to, a given airport. If they don't make it to that airport, they have to dismantle the craft and have it towed to the next starting point.

Most of Schreder's soaring is done in national competitions organized by soaring clubs. There are about 200 such clubs across the country.

This year he is entered in three divisions — the standard class in June in Ionia, Mich., the 15-meter class early in July in Hobbs, N. Mex., and the open class in Caddo Mills, Tex., in late July.

Each national competition covers a 10-day period and is held at one location. Each day consists of a different triangular task, usually of about 350 miles. Each competitor is timed for his performance and the winner of each task gets 1,000 points.

Schreder has won the national championship three times — 1958, 1960 and 1966.

This year he will probably be soaring in one of the craft he built himself. He is currently working on his 19th.

He makes his sailplanes from fiberglass, aluminum and foam to give them their light weight. His craft is equipped with retractable gear, two-way radio and oxygen.

This spring he plans to insert two three-and-a-half pound turbo-fan jets, each three-and-a-half inches in diameter and 22 inches long. These engines will make the craft self-launching.

Schreder, manager of the Williams County Airport, built his first craft in 1927 at the age of 12.

"My first craft was a hang glider," he said. "It was all I could afford."

His interest in soaring began in 1927 when he built that hang glider, but he didn't really get involved in soaring until 1954.

"I didn't realize what improvements have been made until then (1954)," he said. "I learned more about it after the war."

Schreder was a naval aviator in World War II and "flew everything the Navy had."

His popularity as a three-times national champion created a demand for his specially built planes.

"People began to want the same kind of craft that I flew in," he said, explaining how his hobby spawned into a business.

"And with the cost of general aviation going up, people are turning to sailplanes because they are cheaper," he said.

"A sailplane is a high-performance craft and more efficient than general aviation," he added. "And on a good summer day, you can soar from 11 a.m. to dark."

The record, he said, for soaring under your own power is 1,000 miles in 14 hours.

Schreder's building craft for others has led him to producing kits for the do-it-yourself pilot. He supervises one firm at the airport here which turns out sailplane kits for under \$6,000 and kits for trailers in which to haul the disassembled craft.

When the craft is disassembled — the wings taken off — it is put in the trailers which resemble horse trailers without windows.

The sailplane kits consist of 15,000 pieces. "The builder drills holes, does the riveting and most of the work since the Federal Aviation Administration requires a home-built plane to be more than 50 per cent completed by the builder," he said.

"There is a growing demand for the kits because the sport is becoming popular since general aviation craft are becoming more expensive," he said.

These sailplane kits can be made into a craft worth \$18,000, he said. One popular general aviation craft is a Cessna Skyhawk II, a fixed wing four-seat craft. The current price is around \$25,010 and with the basic avionics, is \$28,865.

Schreder said he sends out kits and parts by United Parcel Service, but "a lot of people

come here to pick up their kits."

Schreder has a mechanical engineer's degree from the University of Toledo. His knowledge of building the craft got the attention of Soaring magazine, a publication for sailplane owners and enthusiasts. The magazine published his articles about constructing a sailplane, complete with pictures and illustrations, in six consecutive issues.

Learning to soar and become licensed depends on how active you are in it, he said.

"Sometimes you can solo after 25 flights, and some flights are 10 to 15 minutes long, so you could solo after eight hours," he said. But he was quick to point out that also depends on the ability of the pilot.

"You have to have more time in the air if you plan to carry passengers," he said.

In general aviation, a student could solo after only 10 hours of instruction, and get a license after 40 hours.

Schreder holds several licenses — among which are commercial, single and multi-engine, land-and-sea, instrument and instructor's.

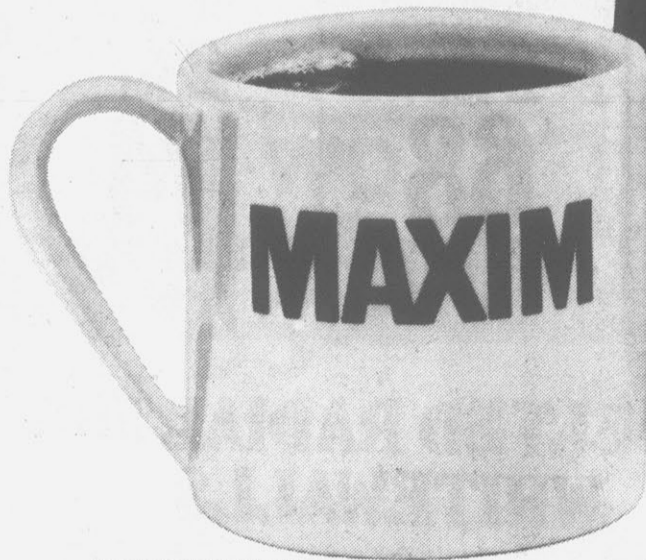


XENIA'S DESTRUCTION — Residents of this small Ohio town gather to discuss the tornado which caused here a disaster here April 3, 1974. The

Xenia tornado has gone down as "one of the worst tornadoes ever." (UPI Photo)

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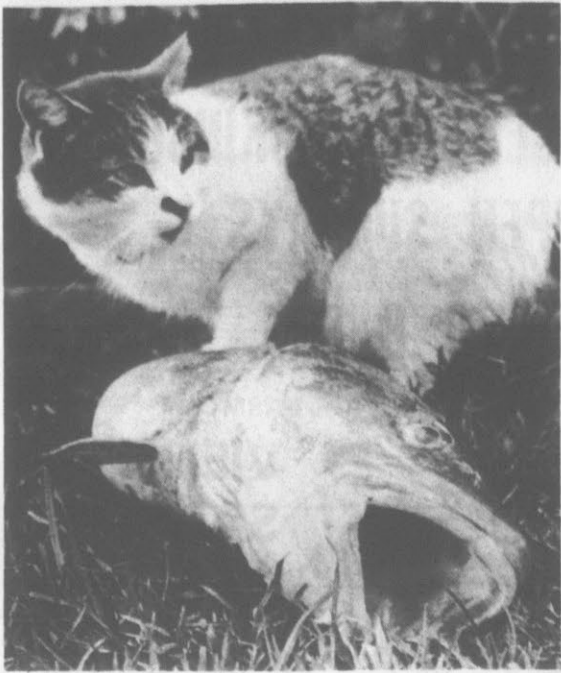
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BIG MEAL—It's a close contest: which is larger, the cat or the meal? Stripes, one of four cats of the Gil Nalor family of Bremerton, Wash., eyed the 20-pound situation. Naylor solved the cat's problem by filleting the Pacific cod and eating it for dinner. (AP Wirephoto)

Urge Switch From Jails

By RON HUTCHERSON
SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Communities have the potential to reduce crime and its effects where institutions have failed, according to two professors in criminal justice administration. Society should "expand its focus on courts and corrections to include what the community can do to develop better alternatives to incarceration," said Dr. Ronald L. Boostrom, director of the Criminal Justice Administration Program at San Diego State University.

"To put all the burden on governmental agencies isn't the best answer in the long run," he said.

Boostrom and his colleague, Dr. G. Thomas Gitchoff, both products of the School of Criminology at the Berkeley campus of the University of California, are building their community involvement theory into the San Diego State criminal justice program.

The traditional focus in crime fighting has been on the courts and law enforcement, but "we're expanding the system to include community activities and prevention," Boostrom said.

Both men favored a switch away from jail in most criminal cases.

The weekend jail concept for lesser offenses is giving way to a community work project approach, where offenders are assigned to do cleanup and improvement work on public property rather than being sentenced to sit out jail terms, Gitchoff said.

"We've attempted to expand that into a community ecology corps. Our push is to do it in the urban area."

Boostrom said the community service approach also provides for an in-kind social restitution where there is no crime victim as such. Gitchoff theorized it would be valuable for youthful offenders because of the high correlation of joblessness to crime.

They expressed concern about current emphasis on the need for more prisons.

"This is leading us down the same bankrupt path that we've been on for 200 years," Gitchoff said.

"I think that at the present time, we're in danger of reverting to a lot of remedies that didn't work in the past," Boostrom said. "I've seen recently a resurgence of the

punishment orientation." Spending more money for prisons is "counter-productive," he said.

"Prison wardens have said 80 per cent of their inmates could be let safely into the community or housed in halfway houses and that only 15 to 20 per cent need to be locked up to protect society," Gitchoff said.

It costs up to \$30,000 a year to keep a married man in prison and keep his family on welfare and up to \$21,000 to keep a youngster in juvenile hall, he said.

"I'm suggesting greater screening for non-violent drug and property offenders." But he added a sound screening system remains to be developed.

Boostrom viewed the "neighborhood watch group" as a good crime prevention device because it bolsters security and starts neighbors talking to each other again.

"If you can promote more community involvement, then you're on the right track." The two said victim and witness assistance needs more emphasis.

In many situations police are not prepared to act to aid victims, and witnesses are reluctant to come forward because of police "hassles" or indifference, Boostrom said.

A burglary victim may need household repairs that cannot be obtained readily, or he may need transportation or temporary housing.

Boostrom said authorities in Tucson, Ariz., were "doing a good job" on emergency victim assistance with a team of six full-time workers and 75 volunteers who answer emergencies: providing rides, home repairs, counseling and other services to victims.

Enzymes Used To Free Energy

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — In a research project being conducted at the University of Pennsylvania Medical School here, enzymes — chemical change agents — are now being used to convert agricultural wastes and waste paper products into alcohol and other liquid fuels which can be used to power automobiles and heat homes.

Enzymes may help to make more efficient use of agricultural crops which are now used as animal feed to produce meat and poultry, the researchers say. By using enzymes to convert waste products into inexpensive yet nutritious animal feeds, more crops, like corn, wheat and soybeans can be used directly as human food.

Cockroaches? Try A Lizard

NEW YORK (AP) — Three New York University students have found a relatively inexpensive — and apparently effective — way to combat cockroaches in their Greenwich Village apartment. They bought a lizard.

"We had so many cockroaches the kitchen sink was black at night," says Marlene Matarese. "They were so confident they didn't even move when you turned on the light. It was frightening."

A local pet shop sold Miss Matarese and her roommates a Tokay Gecko, a foot-long lizard with beady eyes, orange polka dots and an appetite for insects, for \$10. "Geeko" took up residence under the refrigerator.

"It took about three months, but Geeko finally got the population down to very manageable proportions," said Wendy Fuller.

Colorful Names For Park Areas

HARRISBURG, Ill. (UPI) — The Shawnee National Forest, the only national forest in Illinois, has some picturesque names for its recreation areas.

Its campgrounds include Grapevine Trail, Turkey Bayou and Steamboat Hill.

It has Buttermilk Hill and Duck Bay picnic areas and a Garden of the Gods observation site.

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Treasure Is Facing Sale
AN ANTIQUE-FILLED CORNER of Mentmore House, a many-turreted English Renaissance style mansion, which may fall under the auctioneer's hammer. (UPI Photo)

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FFV VIRGINIA COUNTRY

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Lb.



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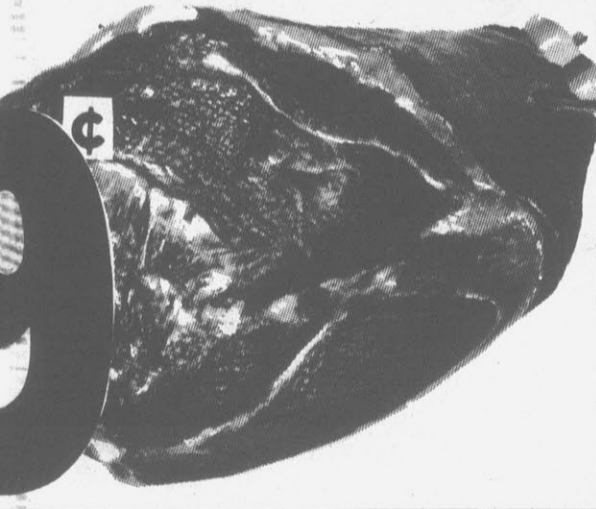
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JESSE JONES

HOT DOGS 12-Oz. Pkg. **79¢**

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CREME COOKIES Pkg. **89¢**

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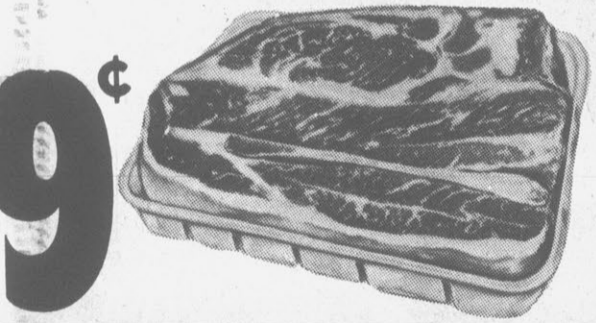
LUZIANNE

TEA BAGS (100 Ct.) **\$1.19**

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By GREGORY JENSEN LONDON (UPI) — If the auctioneer's hammer falls on Mentmore House, it will be like an Aladdin's cave of Rothschild treasure vanishing the moment it's uncovered.

Mentmore, a many-turreted English Renaissance style mansion built by Baron Meyer de Rothschild in the 1850s, is a sacrifice to inheritance taxes. Its present owner, the 48-year-old sixth Earl of Rosebery, a great-grandson of Baron de Rothschild, is trying to make some miraculous deal to keep Mentmore intact while paying his tax bill at the same time.

Falling that, he says, he'll have to summon Sotheby Parke Bernet to auction the treasure, piece by priceless piece beginning May 18.

Sotheby's is organizing charter flights to ferry plane-loads of buyers from New York. It has printed five lavish catalogues for a nine-day "sale of the century."

Controversy has roiled around the sale since it was announced. Ironically, the announcement was the first most Britons knew of the riches of Mentmore. A private home for a century and a quarter, Mentmore has never been open to the public.

No one, including Sotheby's, really knew what treasures Mentmore concealed, nor how much they might be worth. Sotheby's is making the first complete catalogue of its contents: for a fee of \$425,000 so mammoth is the job.

What treasures that catalogue lists! Just recently, Lord Rosebery offered the government six items from Mentmore in lieu of part of his tax bill. Two were a desk and a cabinet. The agreed valuation of the desk was \$850,000, the cabinet, \$690,000. On the open market each would bring about \$100,000 more.

For Baron de Rothschild poured out money as only a Rothschild could. He stuffed his mansion with the finest French furniture, with paintings by Rembrandt and Gainsborough, Sevres porcelain, Gobelins tapestries.

In the Grand Hall, behind a chair from the Doge's palace in Venice, is a fireplace from the Antwerp home of painter Peter Paul Rubens valued at \$425,000.

"The city of Antwerp (Belgium) kept asking us whether we would sell it," said Eva, Countess of Rosebery. "But what on earth would we have put in its place?"

Mentmore's contents are so costly — among its more amusing trinkets are Marie-Antoinette's milking pails, made for the French queen's make-believe farm at Versailles — that hard pressed Britons know most of them will go to Americans or other foreigners.

So local groups have been thrashing around for some scheme to save Mentmore intact for the nation — as a tourist attraction if nothing else. Save Britain's Heritage has been the most vocal. The Victorian society is deeply concerned. Newspaper editorials and letters to editors abound.

The National Trust, which owns huge chunks of Britain's heritage, made a last minute appeal for delay so it could find the money to make Mentmore its 233rd property. Rosebery said delay was too much of a gamble.

The earl has tried to keep Mentmore and its riches intact. He and the government have negotiated for two years. At one point, Rosebery offered Mentmore and everything in it to the government for \$5.1 million. The government said it didn't have the money.

The house itself — it has 28 bedrooms — is now priced at \$1.7 million minimum. "Valuing the contents," said estate agents Strutt and Parker, "is just impossible."

But executors of the Rosebery estate put a price tag of \$13.5 million on the house's contents. Many think that is too low.

"The total from all the sales is frankly anybody's guess," said Sotheby's. Guesses go up to \$17 million.

Prices apart, would-be purchasers face some snags. Recently the local government council ruled Mentmore a "listed" building which cannot be altered without permission. Removing the Rubens fireplace, it says, would be an unauthorized alteration.

The same applies to wall panelling, certain mirrors and chimneypieces. "There is no doubt," said Sotheby's Marcus Linell, "that if anyone wants to buy any of these things they will have to buy the house as well."

Bank Deposits Sharply Rose

NEW YORK (UPI) — Total deposits of the 300 largest commercial banks in the United States jumped \$41.4 billion last year to a record \$607.5 billion, according to a survey by the American Banker, a daily newspaper for the banking industry. The 7.3 per cent rise compared to a 2.8 per cent increase in 1975 and a 1974 rise of 11.9 per cent, the survey showed.

Plastic Resin Production Up

NEW YORK (UPI) — Production of plastic resins rebounded to near-record levels last year, after a slow 1975, the Society of the Plastics Industry reported. Production records were broken by four major resins. Nylon was the top gainer, as production rose 78 per cent in 1976.

Some Shun His Automated Hand

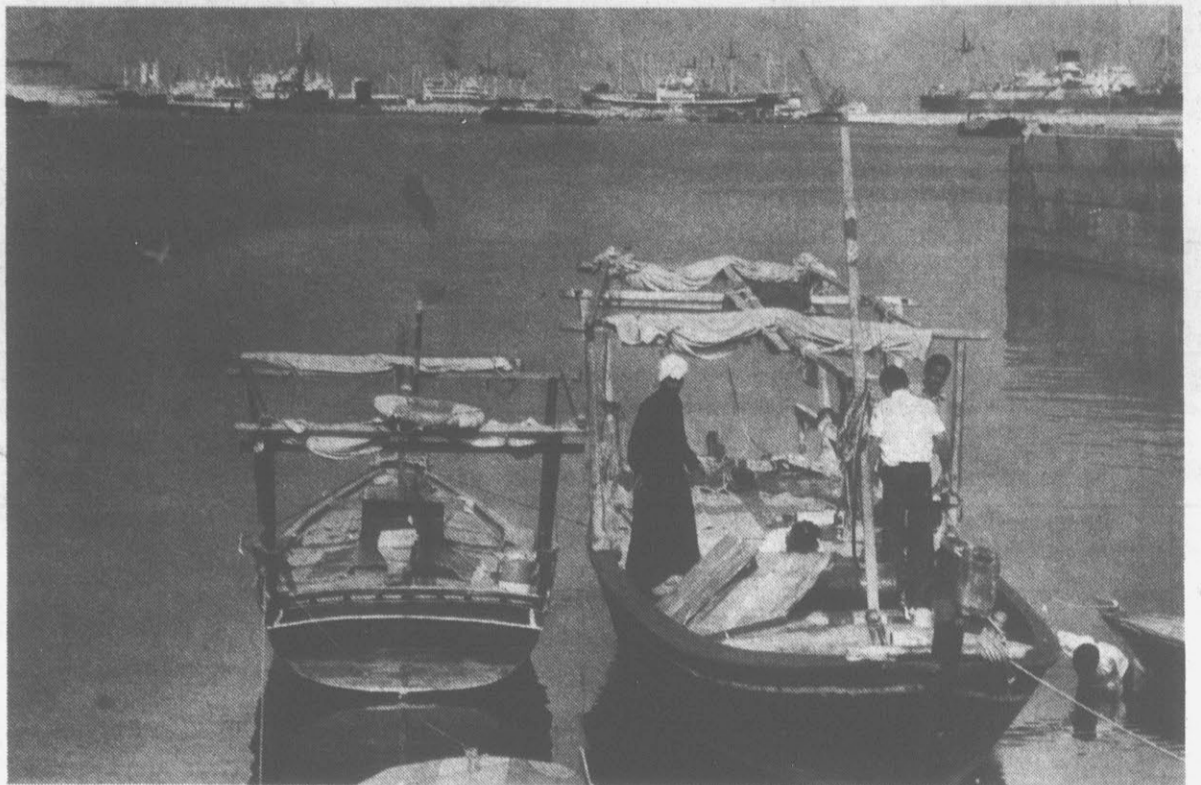
OTTUMWA, Iowa (AP) — Some people are afraid to shake the prize-winning mechanical hand that 15-year-old Frank Reynolds built after watching the television show, "The Six Million Dollar Man." The hand forces 32 pounds of pressure when the polyurethane fingers noisily whirl shut. "Some people wouldn't even touch it," Reynolds said. "I guess it scares them."

Bank Deposits Sharply Rose

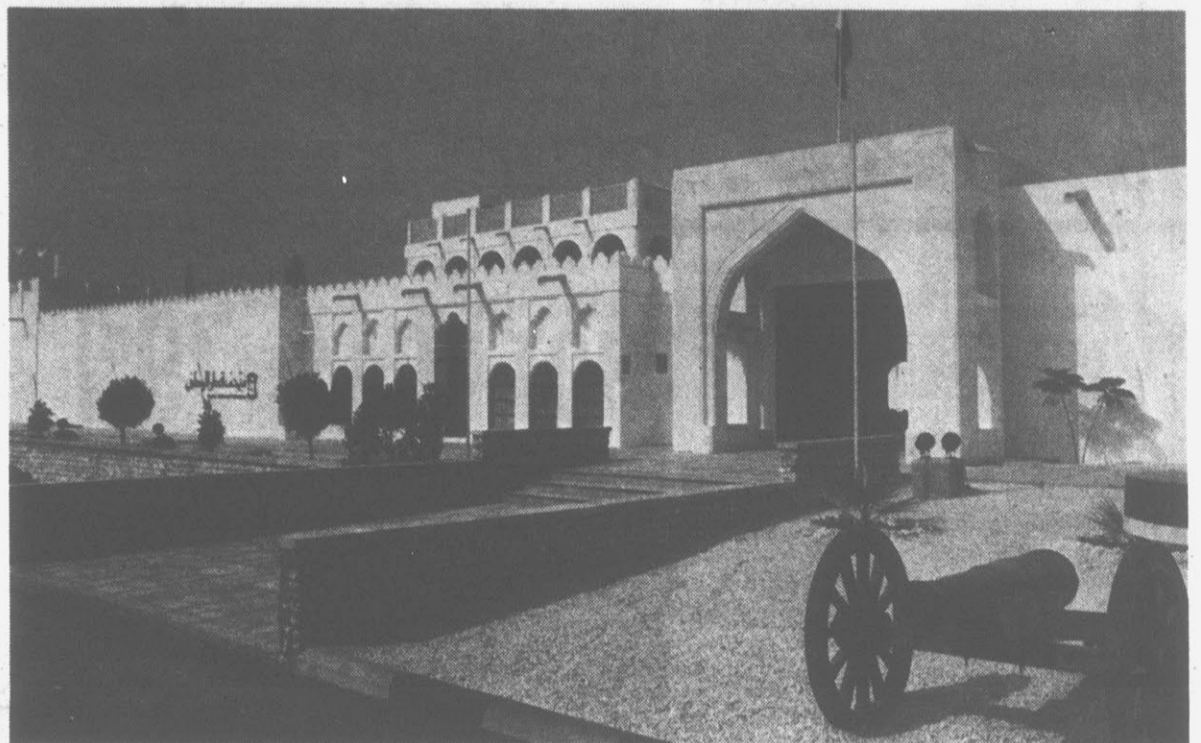
NEW YORK (UPI) — Total deposits of the 300 largest commercial banks in the United States jumped \$41.4 billion last year to a record \$607.5 billion, according to a survey by the American Banker, a daily newspaper for the banking industry. The 7.3 per cent rise compared to a 2.8 per cent increase in 1975 and a 1974 rise of 11.9 per cent, the survey showed.



At Al Wakrah, Qatar, new minaret and old mosque rise behind remains of old village buildings.



Traditional fishing dhows moor in Doha port, which also accommodates today's oil tankers, rear.



Qatar National Museum, Doha: historic former palace of Qatar's ruling Al-Thani family.

QATAR

Arabian Gulf State

Pipelines snake over the desert, tankers bustle in and out of the new port, refineries go up. But these are relatively late developments on the scene in the small Arabian Gulf state of Qatar (area 8,500 square miles; 180,000 population). Oil has become the country's economic base recently enough for there to be much of the old Qatar existing side by side with the burgeoning modern. The capital, Doha, is still a place where dhows mingle with tankers in the port; a gas station is overlooked by the spiky minaret of a neighboring mosque; new roads built for automobile traffic bring fans to the soccer stadium in town, while, outside town, camel races stir up clouds of sand. And, of course, falcon sellers still carry on business in the ancient marketplace of this city where only last year the World Championships of Falconry were held.

Photographed by Bob Dear.



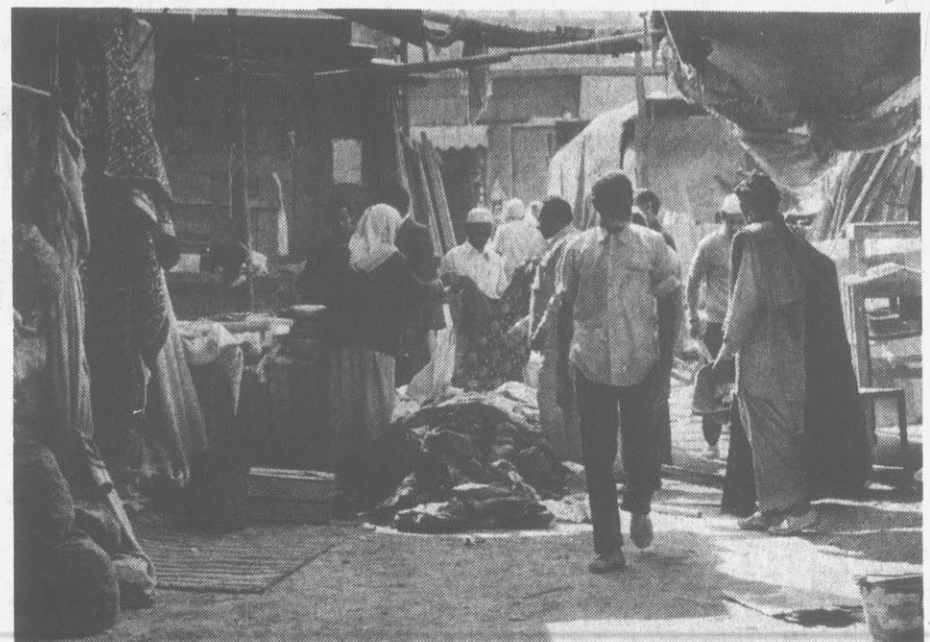
Qatar's wealth: oil piped across desert.



Autos, gas station—and minaret, rear.



The Falcon sellers continue to be a fixture in Doha's marketplace.



Business goes on much as it has for centuries in Doha's ancient marketplace.

AP Newsfeatures

A&P

ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY

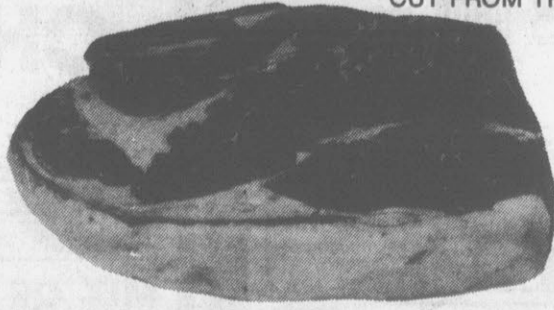
Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SAT. APRIL 16 AT A&P IN GREENVILLE, N.C.

A&P QUALITY HEAVY WESTERN GRAIN FED BEEF

BONELESS ROAST

CUT FROM THE CHUCK



LB. **69¢**

A&P QUALITY HEAVY WESTERN GRAIN FED BEEF—ARM

SHOULDER ROAST

ROUND BONE

LB. **79¢**

A&P QUALITY HEAVY WESTERN GRAIN FED BEEF

CHUCK STEW

BONELESS

LB. **1¹⁹**

A&P QUALITY HEAVY WESTERN GRAIN FED BEEF

GROUND CHUCK

FRESHLY GROUND

LB. **99¢**

A&P QUALITY HEAVY WESTERN GRAIN FED BEEF

SWISS STEAKS

SHOULDER ROUND BONE

LB. **89¢**

A&P QUALITY HEAVY WESTERN GRAIN FED BEEF

BONELESS STEAKS

CUT FROM THE CHUCK

LB. **89¢**

U.S.D.A. INSPECTED FRESH
FRYER LEGS
10 LBS. OR MORE
LB. **59¢**

U.S.D.A. INSPECTED FRESH
FRYER BREAST
10 LBS. OR MORE
LB. **89¢**

A&P QUALITY TENDER

SMOKED PICNICS

LB.

58¢

A&P QUALITY CORN FED PORK

PORK CHOPS

1/4 PORK LOIN SLICED

LB. **99¢**

ALLGOOD BRAND

HOT DOGS

2 12 OZ. PKGS. **1⁰⁰**

CARL BUDDING BRAND WAFER THIN

SLICED MEATS

3 OZ. PKG. **39¢**

SMITHFIELD BRAND SLICED

BACON

1 LB. PKG. **1²⁹**

SEAFOOD FEATURES

HEADLESS AND DRESSED

FROZEN WHITING

5 LB. BOX **1⁹⁹**

FISHERBOY

FISH STICKS

2 LB. PKG. **1⁹⁹**



Super Cash Bingo

29,602 UNREDEEMED CASH PRIZES

\$1000 WINNER



ANNIE ARRINGTON GASTON, N.C.

\$114,797 UNREDEEMED

\$20. WINNERS

*ODDS CHART UPDATED AS OF APRIL 4, 1977

GAMES	UNREDEEMED PRIZES	ODDS	ODDS	ODDS	ODDS
		1	13	26	
\$1000	25	1 in 97,400	1 in 7,400	1 in 3,740	
\$100	264	1 in 2,323	1 in 790	1 in 390	
\$50	1,209	1 in 2,014	1 in 155	1 in 77.5	
\$20	1,723	1 in 1,466	1 in 106	1 in 54	
\$10	4,181	1 in 582	1 in 40	1 in 22.5	
\$5	22,150	1 in 110	1 in 8	1 in 4	
Total Number of prizes	29,602	1 in 82	1 in 8	1 in 3	



WILLIAM COLLINS ROANOKE RAPIDS, N.C. ROSE CREECH CARY, N.C. LILLIAN PAYNE FAYETTEVILLE, N.C.

Super Cash Bingo Game is available in 63 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.

FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES



CALIFORNIA GROWN ICEBERG

HEAD LETTUCE

3 LARGE HEADS ONLY **1⁰⁰**

FLORIDA GROWN FULL OF JUICE (125 SIZE)
ORANGES
15 FOR ONLY **1⁰⁰**

CALIFORNIA EXTRA FANCY LARGE
ASPARAGUS
REG. PRICE LB. 99¢
LB. **68¢**

MUSTARD OR TURNIP GREENS YOUR CHOICE LB. **39¢**

CRISP AND TASTY
RED RADISHES 3 1 LB. PKGS. **1⁰⁰**

FRESH **YELLOW SQUASH** LB. **25¢**

A&P QUALITY ROASTED **PEANUTS** 1 1/2 LB. BAG **1²⁹**

U.S. #1 BURBANK RUSSET **POTATOES** 5 LB. BAG **66¢**



KRAFT **MAYONNAISE**
LIMIT 1 PLEASE
QUART JAR **99¢**

ANN PAGE YELLOW CLING **PEACHES** 16 OZ. CAN **45¢**



A&P COUPON PURE VEGETABLE SHORTENING

CRISCO

LIMIT ONE WITH THIS COUPON AND ADDITIONAL 7.50 ORDER

SAVE 25¢

3 LB. CAN

1¹⁹

LIMIT ONE COUPON. GOOD THRU SAT., APRIL 16 AT A&P C-670



A&P COUPON DUNCAN HINES

CAKE MIXES

WHITE • YELLOW • DEVIL'S FOOD • BUTTER RECIPE GOLD • LEMON

LIMIT TWO WITH THIS COUPON AND ADDITIONAL 7.50 ORDER

SAVE 30¢

18 1/2 OZ. PKGS.

2 1⁰⁰

LIMIT ONE COUPON. GOOD THRU SAT., APRIL 16 AT A&P C-671

BAKERY FEATURES

MARVEL WHITE **SANDWICH BREAD** 3 24 OZ. LOAVES **89¢**

JANE PARKER **PECAN TWIRLS** 3 6 OZ. PKGS. **1⁰⁰**

DAIRY FEATURES

A&P SWEETMILK OR BUTTERMILK **TEXAS STYLE BISCUITS** 4 12 OZ. CANS **1⁰⁰**

KRAFT SINGLE WRAP **CHEESE FOOD SLICES** 16 OZ. PKG. **1⁵⁹**

FROZEN FOOD FEATURES

SEALTEST **LIGHT N' LIVELY ICE MILK** 1/2 GAL. CTN. **99¢**

A&P **HANDI-WHIP TOPPING** 9 OZ. TUB **49¢**

A&P **MACARONI & CHEESE** 3 8 OZ. PKGS. **1⁰⁰**

SEALTEST **FUDGE BARS** 12 CT. PKG. **99¢**

GREEN GIANT **BRUSSELS SPROUTS** 10 OZ. PKG. **59¢**



GREEN GIANT BROCCOLI IN CHEESE SAUCE OR **BROCCOLI SPEARS** 10 OZ. PKG. **59¢**

SPRING CLEANING BRUSH ASSORTMENT
PLASTIC BRISTLE **BOWL BRUSH** EACH **75¢**
OVAL **NAIL BRUSH** EACH **69¢**
CURVED **SCRUB BRUSH OR DUSTER** EACH **1²⁹**

WISK LIQUID LAUNDRY DETERGENT
YOU PAY ONLY 32 OZ. BTL. **1¹⁹**

JOY LIQUID DISH DETERGENT
YOU PAY ONLY 32 OZ. BTL. **1¹⁵**

SENECA **LEMON JUICE** 32 OZ. BOT. **69¢**

KRAFT REGULAR & SMOKED **BARBEQUE SAUCE** 18 OZ. BTL. **59¢**

A&P **ASPIRIN** 250 Ct. Bottle **89¢**

POTATO CHIPS

JANE PARKER
Twin Pack 8 Oz. Bag **59¢**

A&P DINNERS

CHILI TOMATO 8 OZ. • CHEESEBURGER & MACARONI 8 OZ. • POTATO STROGANOFF 7 OZ. • HASH 6 OZ.
PKGS. **2 1⁰⁰**

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE

ANN PAGE UNSWEETENED
46 OZ. CANS **2 1⁰⁰**

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.

Deeds

Edward A. Buck al to Randall B. Stokes al 80.00
 Cherry Oaks Inc. to Leroy T. Cherry 35.50
 Stanford M. Crawley al to Alvis McD. Baucom al 28.50
 Mildred Clark Edwards al to Barbara Jean Cox 4.00
 Fleming & Associates to Loren K. Campion 52.50
 Elve R. Gorham to Tyree Anderson 5.00
 John B. Lewis Jr. al to Donald R. Parker 11.00
 Tommie L. Little & Associates to Thomas G. Willingham 44.00
 James W. Marlow to Howard A. I. Suggs al 26.50
 R. Guy Mayo Jr. al to Johnnie J. Bryant al 2.50
 Stanley D. Peaden Inc. to Richard S. Vaughn 49.50
 Clara Peele al to Johnny V. Peele al no stamps
 Dan E. Roach al to Patey R. Haddock no stamps
 Samuel L. Rucker al to Jack E. Woods al 41.50
 Shamrock Realty Co. of Pitt Co. Inc. to Elizabeth Elbert 23.50
 Shamrock Realty Co. of Pitt Co. Inc. to James C. Roundtree al 24.00
 Bruce P. Stokes al to James A. Manning 14.00
 J. B. Stokes Jr. al to Ralph McLawhorn al 40.00
 Tipton Builders Inc. to Booker T. Payton al 3.00
 West Haven Properties Inc. to Tommie L. Little & Associates 7.50
 West Haven Properties Inc. to Tommie L. Little & Associates 7.50
 Raymond G. White al to Jimmy Lee Manning 42.00
 Joseph M. Whitehurst al to H. Richard Bishop al 32.50
 Thomas G. Willingham al to Daniel P. Powers Sr. al 14.00
 Robert L. Beaman al to Joseph D. Williams al 50.00
 Thomas E. Casey al to Woodrow D. Casey al no stamps
 Woodrow D. Casey Jr. al to Thomas E. Casey al no stamps
 Lynndale Develop. Co. of Greenville to W. Samuel Pollard, Jr. al 10.00
 Clara Smith Patrick al to Sarah S. Brock 4.00
 Stanley D. Peaden Inc. to Wilbert E. Evans Jr. al 47.50
 Walter Samuel Pollard Jr. al to Jack M. Collins Jr. al 61.50
 Realty Industries Inc. to Michael P. Harris al 43.00
 Richard C. Thornton III al to William E. Norville al 27.50
 Mertie W. White to William T. White no stamps
 Cherry Oaks Inc. to Juanita C. Adams 28.50
 Cherry Oaks Inc. to Curtis Ray Quinn al 7.00
 William E. Fulford Jr. al to Addie G. Beamon 3.00
 Gonnie Mae Jordan al to Moses Teel Jr. al 10.00
 Jasper R. McLawhorn al to Joseph G. Moore al no stamps
 D. G. Nichols al to Sidney S. Shuman al 10.00
 Shamrock Realty Co. of Pitt Co. Inc. to Kenneth W. Smith al 38.00
 Hettie C. Stokes al to S. Edward Harris al 19.00
 Gladys V. Bowles to Robert Lee Smith al 10.00
 Blount & Ball Realty Inc. to John P. DaVanzo 97.50
 Brook Valley Realty Co. Inc. to George S. Hill al 9.00
 Cherry Oaks Inc. to Gerald A. Southerland al 53.50
 Salem K. Fadel al to Thomas G. Basnight III al 36.00
 H & H Development Corp. to John C. Relford al 31.00
 Ronald S. Hester al to Charles E. Russell 42.00
 Robert Lee Kite Jr. to Jack Dennis Kite al 1.50
 Walter S. Pollard Jr. al to Charles J. Sweat al 15.50
 Walter S. Pollard Jr. al to Charles J. Sweat al 15.50
 Singletree Inc. to The Evans Co. of G'ville Inc. no stamps
 James Rex Smith al to Moseley-Marcus Realty 5.50
 S. O. Worthington Comr al to Wayland J. Hardee 45.00
 Coy E. Branch al to Robert E. Connelly al 44.50
 W. Banks Cozart III to Lewis F. Robbins Jr. al 9.00
 J. R. Cullifer al to Byron T. Burlingham al 345.00
 Julius G. Chauncey al to William Miller 1.50
 J. R. Cullifer al to Margaret Blount Harvey al 373.00
 Susan Rogers Davenport al to Lynda R. Parker no stamps
 C. Felix Harvey al to J. R. Cullifer 345.00
 Norma Forbes Hawkins to Clyn W. Barber Jr. al 4.00
 Louise R. Patterson al to Susan R. Davenport no stamps
 Pitt Medical Associates Inc. to PMA Pharmacy Inc. no stamps
 Pitt Medical Associates Inc. to Medical Pavilion Property Owners Assn., Inc. no stamps
 Shamrock Realty Co. of Pitt Co. Inc. to William Alan Pittman al 38.50
 Johnny W. Stevenson al to Arthur Pippins al 1.00
 Elizabeth Rogers Waters to Lynda R. Parker no stamps
 Lomer H. Whitehurst al to J. C. Jones Jr. 25.00
 Gerald A. Southerland al to Frederick W. Killenberger al 51.00



• PRICES GOOD THRU SAT., APRIL 16TH
 • NONE TO DEALERS
 • WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES



Get on down to Winn-Dixie...

SPRINGTIME
 THIS WEEK'S FEATURE DESSERT DISH EA. **79c**
 WITH EVERY \$3.00 FOOD ORDER
 SERVING PIECES ALSO ON SALE
CREAMER EA. \$4.99

YOU SAVE **30c**
CRISCO OIL
 48-OZ. BTL. **\$1.39**
 WITH \$7.50 OR MORE ORDER (LIMIT 1)

WHY COOK IN? COOK OUT!
EMBER'S CHARCOAL **\$1.29**
 20-LB. BAG
 WITH \$7.50 OR MORE ORDER (LIMIT ONE)
MIX OR MATCH & SAVE 25c
 THRIFTY MAID
 • PEAS GOLDEN
 • CORN CUT GREEN
 • BEANS
\$5.10
 16-OZ. (NO. 303) CANS
 WITH \$7.50 OR MORE ORDER (LIMIT 15 OF YOUR CHOICE)

GENERAL MERCHANDISE DEPT.
WELLA BALSAM SHAMPOO
 8-OZ. SIZE **\$1.49**
DIAL VERY DRY ANTI-PERSPIRANT
 1½-OZ. BTL. **99c**
SAVE
GILLETTE INJECTOR BLADES
 PKG. OF 5 **98c**

Winn-Dixie BRAND
U.S. CHOICE
 YOU SAVE **60c PER LB.**
 BRAND U.S. CHOICE BEEF
WHOLE BONELESS RIB EYES
 (9-11 LBS. AVG.) **2.09**
 LB.
 CUT INTO STEAKS, ROASTS & TRIMMINGS AT THIS PRICE
 YOU SAVE **80c PER LB.**
 BRAND U.S. CHOICE BEEF
BONELESS TOP ROUND STEAKS
 LB. **1.29**
 LIMIT 10 LBS. AT THIS PRICE, PLEASE
 BRAND U.S. CHOICE BEEF FAMILY PACK
 • N.Y. STRIP STEAKS 5-LB. PKG. **\$9.45**
 BRAND U.S. CHOICE BEEF FAMILY PACK
 • BONELESS CUBED STEAKS 5-LB. PKG. **\$9.45**

DIXIE DARLING
 SANDWICH BREAD 4 24-OZ. LOAVES **\$1.00**
 DINNIE ROLLS 4 9-OZ. PKGS. **\$1.00**
 ENGLISH MUFFINS 3 12-OZ. PKGS. **\$1.00**
ASTOR
 COFFEE (WITH \$7.50 OR MORE ORDER, LIMIT ONE) 1-LB. CAN **\$2.79**
DEEP SOUTH
 SALAD DRESSING (WITH \$7.50 OR MORE ORDER, LIMIT ONE) QT. JAR **59c**
SUGAR (WITH \$7.50 OR MORE ORDER, LIMIT ONE) 10-LB. BAG **\$1.39**
 ASSORTED FLAVORS FULL-TAB CANS **\$1.00**
CHEK & DRINKS 7 16-OZ. CANS **\$1.00**
CHASE & SANBORN
 COFFEE 1-LB. BAG **\$2.69**
THRIFTY MAID
 CHILI WITH BEANS 3 15½-OZ. CANS **\$1.00**
CHICKEN OF THE SEA
 CHUNK LIGHT TUNA 4 6½-OZ. CANS **59c**
THRIFTY MAID
 TOMATOES 2 28-OZ. CANS **88c**
CRACKIN' GOOD
 POTATO STICKS 8 1½-OZ. CANS **\$1.00**
THRIFTY MAID
 BEEF RAVIOLI 2 15-OZ. CANS **88c**
THRIFTY MAID
 PORK & BEANS 4 16-OZ. CANS **\$1.00**
SUNSHINE
KRISPY CRACKERS 1-LB. BOX **59c**
THRIFTY MAID
 PINTO BEANS 4 15-OZ. CANS **\$1.00**
THRIFTY MAID
 SPAGHETTI 4 15½-OZ. CANS **\$1.00**
THRIFTY MAID
 BOILED PEANUTS 4 8-OZ. CANS **\$1.00**
QUAKER STATE MOTOR OIL (10, 30, 40, 50, 60 or 70) QT. CAN **59c**
Winn-Dixie BRAND U.S. CHOICE
15-LB. BEEF SPECIAL!
 • 5 LBS. BONELESS FAMILY ROASTS
 • 5 LBS. BONELESS FAMILY STEAKS
 • 5 LBS. GROUND BEEF
ALL FOR \$14.95

GERITOL TABLETS
 BTL. OF 40 PLUS 7 FREE TABLETS **\$2.49**
SAVE
RAINTREE LOTION (NORMAL)
 4-OZ. BTL. **\$1.09**
PHILLIPS'
MILK OF MAGNESIA
 12-OZ. BTL. **99c**
SAVE

SLICED BACON 1-LB. PKG. **\$1.19**
FRESH PORK LOIN COUNTRY STYLE RIBS OR BACKBONE LB. **\$1.09**
SUNNYLAND FRESH PORK SAUSAGE 1-LB. ROLL **89c**
BEEF FROZEN BEEF CUBED STEAKETTES 2-LB. BOX **\$1.99**

TASTE-O-SEA
 COD OR PERCH FILLETS 1-LB. PKG. **\$1.09** 5-LB. BOX **\$4.99**
 Haddock or Flounder Fillets 1-LB. PKG. **\$1.29** 5-LB. BOX **\$5.99**
 FRENCH FRIED PERCH OR FLOUNDER FILLETS 10-LB. BOX **\$9.99**

HOLLY FARMS FRYER PARTS
 COMBINATION CHOICE PARTS **89c**
 • THIGHS **79c**
 • DRUMSTICKS **79c**
JIFFY
 COOK-IN-POUCH ENTREES 4 5-OZ. SIZE **\$1.00**
 CRACKIN' GOOD CANNED BISCUITS 3 4-OZ. CANS **25c**
 BRAND SLICED CHEESE SPREAD 3-LB. BOX **\$3.99**
 SUPERBRAND SOUR CREAM 1-LB. CUP **39c**
 BRAND BREAKFAST BEEF SAUSAGE 2-LB. ROLL **\$1.75**

HALL'S COUGH FORMULA
 3-OZ. BTL. **\$1.39**
SAVE

BRAND U.S. CHOICE BEEF
 BONELESS FULL-CUT ROUND STEAKS **1.78**
 BRAND U.S. CHOICE BEEF BONELESS BOTTOM ROUND ROASTS **1.68**
 BRAND U.S. CHOICE BONELESS STEW BEEF **1.18**
 BRAND U.S. CHOICE BEEF LEAN BRAISING RIBS **78c**
 BRAND U.S. CHOICE BEEF BONELESS SHOULDER ROASTS **1.38**

HARVEST FRESH Produce
 U.S. NO. 1 WHITE POTATOES 10-LB. VENT VUE BAG **99c**
 HARVEST FRESH LETTUCE (NO HEAD OVER 45c) LB. **35c**
 HARVEST FRESH POLE BEANS LB. **59c**
 HARVEST FRESH D'ANJOU PEARS 4 LB. **\$1.00**
 HARVEST FRESH CUCUMBERS 4 FOR **\$1.00**
Frozen Foods
 MORTONS FRIED CHICKEN 2-LB. BOX **\$1.99**
 ASTOR CORN-ON-THE-COB 4 REGULAR OR 8 MINI-EARS **99c**
 TASTE-O-SEA FISH STICKS 1-LB. BOX **99c**
 SEA PAK ONION RINGS 1-LB. PKG. **79c**
 ASTOR FRENCH FRIED POTATOES 1-LB. PKG. **49c**

HALF-GALLON CTNS. THRIFTY MAID ICE MILK
ALL FLAVORS BUY TWO & GET ONE FREE
 8-LB. BAG FLORIDA
 • GRAPEFRUIT (WHITE)
 8-LB. BAG FLORIDA
 • ORANGES
 4-LB. BAG WINESAP
 • APPLES
99c
 YOUR CHOICE EA.

SECRET ROLL-ON DEODORANT
 2 1-OZ. BTLs. **\$1.00**
SAVE

PLAYTEX LIVING GLOVES
\$1.49
 PR.

WASH CLOTHS
 PKG. OF 4 **\$1.00**

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

Manager **Wayne McKinney** Produce Manager **Wayne Radcliff** Market Manager **Charles McGrady**

Hailwa Pow-Wow Is Set April 15, 16

ESSEX — The colorful annual Hailwa Indian Pow-Wow near this borderline Halifax and Warren County village will take place this year on Friday and Saturday, April 15 and 16.

Each year this North Carolina Indian tribe holds its meeting on the first weekend following Easter at the site of the Old Hailwa Indian School between Essex and Hollister.

The event begins at 4 p.m. Friday, with Indian leaders meeting for an evening session. Of particular interest to the public are the festive celebrations which begin at 11 a.m. Saturday and last until late afternoon.

Events for Saturday include tribal dancing, crowning of the new Hailwa princess, pony rides, crafts displays and demonstrations of crafts.

Keynote speakers this year are Joseph Neale, Shawnee and

Reports Care Given To Arab Children

Safa Su'ad, a four-year-old girl, was hit in the stomach when a rocket demolished her family's home in Lebanon. A fifth child had been born just two hours before the village was attacked.

Wald Nadeh, a nine-month-old Lebanese boy, also in critical condition, was brought to the University Hospital, Israel, at the same time.

A report on the surgery, care and recovery of these children was given at a monthly Kingston-Greenville Hadassah meeting

held at the home of Hilda Grace Stadiem in Kinston.

Arab children have greatly benefited from the Pediatric Surgery Department of the Israeli Hospital on Mount Scopus, it was noted. The Department specializes in the correction and treatment of ailments common to the Arab population.

Mothers of young patients live at the hospital and are provided for while their children are hospitalized. Jewish mothers

help by baby sitting when the Arab women are escorted across the Israeli-Lebanese border on visits home.

Israeli folk music, played on the guitar by Lenoir Community College artist-in-residence Elliott Frank, was the highlight of the Kinston meeting. He was accompanied by his wife, a flutist.

The strong similarity between Spanish Gypsy and Israeli folk music was pointed out by Frank, as he performed "Arabic Caprice".

It was announced that the local group will hold a yard sale at the First Federal Parking Lot on Greenville Boulevard, Greenville Saturday, Apr. 16, with Saturday, Apr. 23 as a rain date.

FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, APRIL 14, 1977

Your Daily HOROSCOPE from the CARROLL RICHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You are now able to get much accomplished that requires your intuitive perceptions. Beneficial results will follow in the days ahead if you channel your energies in a controlled manner.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Attend to important business and personal affairs early in the day and get excellent results. Don't be too forceful with others.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Look to your good friends for the backing you need in a business venture. Take no chances with your reputation.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Take your rightful place in the business world and trend career efforts in the right direction. Show that you have common sense.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) New ventures can be successful at this time, provided you use positive methods. Be more sure of yourself.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Make sure you don't neglect to pay an important bill. Keep promises you have made to others. Make extra effort to please mate.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Make sure you keep promises made to others and avoid possible trouble. Be careful of one who could do you harm.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Talk your plans over with co-workers so that you can all work harmoniously together. Evening is best spent at home.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Be extra careful in the handling of business matters which could be quite complicated at this time. Take it easy tonight.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) If you are more tactful at home you can approve conditions there appreciably. Don't neglect to pay bills.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Make sure you know what associates desire of you and then do your very best to please. Sidestep a fair-weather friend.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You have to think more carefully if you want to improve your financial position. Relax at home tonight.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You have good ideas to improve personal relationships with others so put them in operation without delay.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will intuitively know how to handle problems without too much study or fussing, but should be taught to use good judgment and to doublecheck whatever may be puzzling. Give right ethical training early in life.

"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. Aerial bomb
 4. Marbles
 8. Firmament
 11. New Zealand vine
 12. Toward the mouth
 13. Mauna
 14. Seeming contradiction
 16. General
 17. Broods of pheasants
 18. Black bird
 19. Glazer's nail
 21. Jacket
 23. College degree
 25. Fumed

DOWN
 27. Along
 28. John or Jane
 29. A one
 30. Road
 32. Betel palm
 34. Pronoun
 35. Village
 37. Strong-scented
 38. Interruption
 39. Frankish peasant
 41. Solace
 43. Trailer
 46. Marquis
 47. Hirabumi
 48. Admission receipts
 49. Guido's note
 50. Lyrics

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

ACROSS
 1. American astronomer
 2. Sured
 3. Gurgled
 4. Coyote State
 5. abbr.
 6. Cabbage salad
 7. Hebrew measure
 8. Sweet potato
 9. Adjutant
 10. Colorless
 11. Spanish lady
 12. Heehaw
 13. Marathon
 14. Close
 15. Places
 16. Ornamental ball
 17. Trap door
 18. Hand over
 19. Physician: abbr.
 20. Court
 21. Block
 22. Woodcut print
 23. Warmth
 24. Incites to anger
 25. Call at bridge
 26. Satisfied hunger
 27. Scoundrel
 28. According to
 29. Harangue

Par time 25 min. AP Newsletters 4-13 47. Circulate

Revival Series Begins Monday

Revival services will be held at the Philippi Church of Christ beginning Monday evening and continuing through April 22.

The Rev. Samuel D. Clemons of Goldsboro will be the evangelist for the services which will begin nightly at 7:30.

The following ministers and churches will be in charge Sunday, Rev. David Hammond, revival kickoff, sponsored by Traveling Choir and Junior Usher Board; Monday, Dr. W. L. Jones and Mt. Calvary, sponsors, Senior and Young Adult Choirs; Tuesday, pastor and Haddocks Chapel, Evening Star Usher Board; Wednesday, Rev. O'Kelly Lawson and Cornerstone, Gospel Chorus, Mother Board and Junior Choir, sponsors; Thursday, the Rev. S. Clemons and Faith Tabernacle, Kinston, Progressive and Thrifty Clubs, sponsors; and Friday, the Rev. C. L. Gardner and Selvia Chapel, sponsored by the deacons and trustees.

HOW-TO-MAKE-A-MILLION DEPT.
 I'VE WRITTEN A NEW DICTIONARY ENTITLED: "DICKSHNER OF MISPELLED WORDS"
 BUT WHO WOULD WANT A DICTIONARY OF MISPELLED WORDS?
 THANKS TO BOB BOGGS, N.Y., N.Y.
BOGGS' LAW:
 IF WORDS WERE PUT TOGETHER IN AN ASSEMBLY PLANT ALL MINE WOULD BE MADE ON MONDAYS AND FRIDAYS.
 MAKES CENTS!
 © 1977 United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Letters By Wolfe Gone

ASHEVILLE, N.C. (AP) — Four letters written by author Thomas Wolfe apparently were stolen from the Pack Memorial Library here two years ago but the search for them has gone unheralded until recently.

The FBI, Asheville police and a New York auction gallery all are trying to recover the letters, three of which have been sold to owners who have not indicated a willingness to return them.

Officials do not know where the fourth letter is.

The Hamilton Galleries, Inc., in New York, bought three of the letters in 1975 for \$650 and sold them for \$1,750. Authorities say they know who sold the let-

ters to the gallery, but say no charges have been filed.

The library discovered the letters missing when a friend of one of the donors of the letter read about their sale in a trade journal.

The letter whose whereabouts are unknown ironically was written concerning a suit Wolfe had filed asking for the return of some notes taken from him without permission.

Wolfe was born in Asheville. A collection of his works and memorabilia is kept at the North Carolina Room of the Pack Library.

TICE DRIVE-IN AYDEN HIGHWAY
STARTS TONITE • 3.00 Per Carload
 The Nice Guys Finish First For A Change.
MR BOLLION 9:15
 AT 7:30 — "DIRTY MARY — CRAZY LARRY"

RETIREE CONFERENCE

SAVANNAH, Ga. — Syndicated columnist Rowland Evans, Jr. will be a featured speaker at a major regional conference sponsored by the 10-million member American Association of Retired Persons and the National Retired Teachers Ass'n May 9-11 at the Savannah Civic Center. More than 1,500 older Americans from the south are expected to attend.

'Final Meet Of PTA Thursday

The South Greenville School PTA will hold its final meeting for the school year Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the school auditorium.

The election of officers will be held during the meeting. A fine arts concert program will be presented and individual art work from each child will be displayed.

A nursery for children three-years and older will be available.

All parents and friends are invited.

GOREN BRIDGE

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

North-South vulnerable. South deals.
NORTH
 ♠ 53
 ♥ K 10 3
 ♦ AK 6 4
 ♣ K J 8 3
EAST
 ♠ Q 9 8 4
 ♥ J 7 5
 ♦ 10 8 5
 ♣ Q 9 5

The bidding: North East South West
 1 ♦ Pass 2 NT Pass
 3 NT Pass Pass Pass
 Opening lead: Ten of ♠.

Your first consideration

TV Log

WNCT-TV Ch. 9		
WEDNESDAY	11:30	Love of 7:00 Truth Or 7:30 Match Game 8:00 Good Times 8:30 Loves Me 9:00 Amazing 11:00 Newswatch 11:30 Movie
THURSDAY	6:00	Car. Today 8:00 Morn. News 9:00 Kangaroo 10:00 Price Right 10:30 Dou. Take
WITN-TV Ch. 7		
WEDNESDAY	10:00	Sanford & 7:00 Adam 12 7:30 Treasure 8:00 Grizzly 9:00 Movie 7 11:00 Tonight Show
THURSDAY	5:00	Bonanza 6:30 News 7:00 Today 7:30 News 8:00 Beasts 8:30 Today 8:55 News 9:00 Movie 9:30 Douglas 11:30 Tonight Show
WCTI-TV Ch. 12		
WEDNESDAY	11:30	Happy 6:30 Emergency 7:30 Tell Truth 8:00 Bionic Woman 10:00 Charlie's 11:00 Hartman 11:30 Rookies 11:50 News 2:10 Sign Off
THURSDAY	4:00	Archives 4:30 Archies 7:00 Morning 9:00 Douglas 10:00 Dinah 11:00 Edge Night
WUNK-TV Ch. 25		
WEDNESDAY	5:00	Mister Rogers 5:30 Elect. Co. 6:00 Zoom 6:30 Rebob 7:00 Assembly 7:30 A Classic 8:00 Nova 9:00 Performances 10:00 Marriage 11:00 Tennyson 11:30 Sign Off
THURSDAY	3:30	Rebob 4:00 Sesame Street 5:00 Mister Rogers 5:30 Elect. Co. 6:00 Zoom 6:30 Assembly 7:00 Villa Alegre 7:30 L. Thomas 8:00 Firing Line 9:00 Theatre 11:00 Sign Off

264 PLAYHOUSE INDOOR THEATRE
 4 MILES WEST OF GREENVILLE ON 264 FARMVILLE HWY.
 SHOWING ONLY THE FINEST IN ADULT ENTERTAINMENT.
ENDS TONIGHT.
 "SENSATIONAL AND EROTIC. MOVIEGOERS WILL GASP WITH WONDER AND TINGLE WITH SEXUAL DELIGHT."
Easy Alice
 ADULTS ONLY (R) IN COLOR
 Doors Open 5:45 Showtime 6:00
 CALL FOR SHOWTIME ANYTIME **756-0848**

abc PITT 503 EVANS STREET
LAST 2 DAYS ALL NEW AIRPORT '77
7:00-9:00

PLAZA Cinema 1 N-O-W!
 WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS
FREAKY FRIDAY
 SHOWS DAILY 3-5-7-9

PLAZA Cinema 2 NOW SHOWING!
THE CASSANDRA CROSSING
 SHOWS 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30

PARK N-O-W!
EXIT THE DRAGON ENTER THE TIGER
 SHOWS 7 & 9 P.M.
 CINEMA 1 - NEXT "LITTLEST HORSE THIEVES" & "WINNIE THE POOH"
 CINEMA 2 - NEXT "LOVE TRUCK"
 PARK - NEXT "HEAVY TRAFFIC" & "CHATTERBOX"

IS READING IMPORTANT? YES!
IF YOU DIDN'T KNOW HOW TO READ HOW COULD YOU READ "WAR AND PEACE"?
IF YOU DON'T READ "WAR AND PEACE," LEO TOLSTOY WILL HATE YOU!
DO YOU WANT TO BE HATED BY LEO TOLSTOY?

GRAB LOOP LOOP CINCH
I HATE IT WHEN SHE FORGETS HER BAT.

I'D LIKE TO DO A REAL OLD FAVORITE ENTITLED. UH... UH...
BIG WHEEL CLUB
Honk!
THEY DON'T WRITE SONGS LIKE THAT ANYMORE.

HERE IS THE CHAMPAGNE MONSIEUR ORDERED
HEY, THAT CHAMPAGNE DIDN'T POP WHEN YOU OPENED IT!
WHAT DOES MONSIEUR EXPECT FOR \$1.39...
A TWENTY-ONE GUN SALUTE?!

SOMETHING'S WRONG WITH THIS COMPASS
PROBABLY THE WAY YOU'RE HOLDING IT.
FIND SOME GOOD FLAT PLACE TO SET IT ON
I DON'T THINK I LIKE THE ARMY

"RAIDERS FROM THE EASTERN DARK STRUCK BY SURPRISE..."
"...THEN RUSHED THEIR CAPTIVES OFF INTO THE NIGHT..."
MORE AND MORE OF US WERE TAKEN TO FEED THE FLAMES OF ZAAL..."
"AND WE OF THE JUNGLE WERE HELPLESS AND AFRAID."

SID'S DEEPER
NO CREDIT
25%
C'MON, ERNIE, HURRY UP!... YOU DON'T HAVE TO EAT ALPHABET SOUP ALPHABETICALLY!

Questions Still How To Educate

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer
"Back to the Basics."

The phrase has become the rallying cry for a growing number of educators, but there is disagreement as to what the words really mean and how children should be taught.

The cries for a return to traditional subjects and teaching methods started in the late 1960s, partly as a reaction to the open-classrooms and freestyle learning patterns in many areas of the country.

Lower test scores, declining enrollments and rising costs led Americans to look at the quality of education and ask whether they were getting their money's worth. Employers expressed concern over job applicants who could not understand a personnel form or solve simple business problems.

"We believe the schools can do a better job than they're doing now," said George Weber, associate director of the Council for Basic Education. "It's a matter of zeroing in on the problem. It's a long-overdue decision that some skills are more important than others."

The council, based in Washington, D.C., is a nonprofit organization founded in 1956 and dedicated to "strengthening of the basic subjects in American schools."

According to the council, strengthening the basics means making sure that all students receive adequate instruction in English (including reading and writing), math, science, history, foreign languages and the arts; that clear standards of achievement are used for promotion; and that "school administrators are encouraged and supported in resisting pressures to make the school assume miscellaneous responsibilities for the social or 'life-adjustment' functions of their students."

Other educators are less certain about defining the basics. "I'd like to think that the purpose of school is substantially broader than teaching reading," said Arthur Wise of the Educational Policy Research Group in Washington.

"In elementary school you should teach reading and arithmetic, of course, but you also should stimulate children to think about the world around them, stimulate their interest in a wide variety of things, provide moral training," Wise added.

He said the schools already do a good job for the vast majority of students, but more research is needed to determine how to reach those who are not now able to do. The National Assessment of Educational Progress, which surveys students' achievements, asked experts to review the findings of reading, writing and arithmetic tests and determine what was needed for improvement. W. Ross Winterowd, a professor of English at the University of Southern California, said he agreed that there was a need "to get back to the basics, but it is absolutely essential that we first identify the basics we want to get back to."

He added: "We don't need to get back to the 'basics' of spelling, punctuation and verb agreement as such. What worries me ... is the strong evidence that coherence and the ability to develop ideas is perhaps evaporating ..."

A panel from the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics agreed. They warned against trying to build up students' abilities to deal with numbers by simply putting more stress on simple computations. Instead, they urged a sharper focus on practical items such as consumer problems.

Dr. Curtis Phipps, associate director of the department of research and information of the Education Commission of the States in Denver noted that a growing number of school systems are requiring students to pass basic tests before graduating from high school. "What we're really calling for," said Phipps, "is complete revision ... of the (teaching) programs themselves."

Larry Frase of the National Institute of Education, the research arm of the U.S. Office of Education, said that there are fundamental changes taking place in many schools, but he said there was no long-term evaluation available to determine which programs have been successful.

In general, he said, there has been "a reorientation of the academic community toward comprehension." Richard Anderson of the Center for Studies in Reading at the University of Illinois noted that there has been some improvement in the reading ability

of young children and attributed it to better materials and reaching methods.

"We've learned that programs that give the child more productive exposure to reading activities pay off," he said. The more time a child spends on reading, the better he is able to read, providing that the material can attract and maintain his attention, said Anderson.

"Most kids come to school wanting to learn to read," he added. The problem is to encourage and continue that desire. In the past, he noted, children had to read if they wanted to learn about new worlds, adventures and entertainments. "Now you can get that ... from television. One of the motivating forces is gone," Anderson said.

There are two basic methods of teaching reading: phonics and look-say. Phonics involves sounding out words, letter by letter. The look-say method relies on teaching a child to recognize the whole word.

Supporters of the phonics method say that once the youngster learns the basic sounds, he or she can read almost any word; supporters of the look-say method claim that children understand more if they learn the word as a whole unit.

The look-say method gained popularity prior to World War II. It came under attack in the 1950s and 1960s when supporters of the phonics method were encouraged and supported in resisting pressures to make the school assume miscellaneous responsibilities for the social or 'life-adjustment' functions of their students."

COLLEGE SATIATION, Tex. (UPI) — Bright colors, particularly red and egg yolk yellow, teamed with white will be one of summer's most popular color combinations, says Margaret Ann Vanderspoorn, clothing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

The youth, Edward Donahue, said his attitude toward learning changed when he started working with a private tutor at the end of his senior year in high school. "I always thought that it was my fault. I just figured I couldn't learn. Then I realized that the reason I can't read is not because of me, but because I was taught wrong ..."

1976, 16' BONITO with 1977, 115 HP Mercury, galvanized trailer and lots of accessories. 756-7555 nights, 758-3613 days.

JOHNSON 40 HP, 1973, excellent condition, \$500. 756-5697.

1974 21' Grady White Chesapeake, Cox tandem trailer, depth finder, compass, CB antenna, all covers, 756-1863.

1973, 16' GALAXY with 1974 135 HP Evinrude and 1973 Cox trailer. Very sharp. \$3500. 758-2092 after 5 p.m.

14' CAROLINA boat and trailer. Excellent condition. Best offer. 758-4835 after 6 p.m.

DIXIE BOAT and Skycraft trailer. Good condition. \$300. 752-4417 day, 756-7887 night.

NEWPORT HOLIDAY 19' Daysailer, outboard, trailer, all equipment. \$2800. 756-5407.

1973 OPEN ROAD 22' motor home. Fully self-contained, 17,000 miles, sleeps 6, generator. Like new. \$8,900. 752-3904 day, 758-4362 after 5 p.m.

1971 YAMAHA 90 CC. Good condition. \$200. 756-0183 after 4 p.m.

1975 HONDA 400 four. \$775. Call 756-5344.

ELSINORE CR125 Honda. Good condition. \$300. Call 756-0531 after 8 p.m.

HONDA XL 125. 752-7571 from 8 till 5.

1976 CB Honda 360 with two helmets. Excellent condition. \$1000. 752-4458.

550 SUZUKI, 8 inches over front end. Queen & King seat, pull-back handle bars. 752-8654 or 758-7499.

1977 JEEP CJS. By owner. Call 752-2007.

1973 GMC Pickup. Short bed, air, AM/FM stereo, mags, extras. 758-5960.

STUD SERVICE needed for Miniature Dachshund. Must be red and AKC registered. 746-6067.

AKC REGISTERED Doberman Pinschers. Championship bloodline. 756-2451.

BULLOCKS KENNELS Professional Grooming & Stud Service

AKC PUPPIES FOR SALE: Pekingeses, Poodles, Pomeranians, Cocker, Peek-A-Poo's, Schnauzers. Call 758-2681

CHESTNUT BROWN female Miniature Dachshund with papers. \$55. 946-5032 or 946-3004 after 5 p.m.

PEKE-A-POO PUPPIES, long-haired. \$75. 752-4375.

AT PUPPY Paradise: Chihuahuas, Poodles, English Setters, Pekes, Dobermans, Irish Setters (Big Red, Walt Disney bloodline). Stud service, any breeds. 758-5786.

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MECHANIC. At least 5 years experience, full set of tools. Contact M. E. Porter, Regional Auto Parts, Inc., 756-1100.

TOYOTA Corona. 1973. 4 door, automatic, all extras. Excellent condition. 756-7098.

DATSUN 1971 Station Wagon. Air conditioning, automatic, average mileage. 756-3054.

FIAT 128, 1976 four door custom sedan. Like new. \$2700. 752-7864.

TOYOTA 1974 Corolla. 6000 miles, 40 miles per gallon. Excellent condition. 752-6016 after 6 p.m.

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09 Autos For Sale

Having Engine Trouble? See "The Engine People" Auto Specialty Co. 917 W. 5th St. 758-1131

GUARANTEED Engine, transmission, body parts. Free parts locating service. Crisp Auto Salvage, Inc. Phone 752-2572 N. Greene St.

HASTINGS FORD has daily rentals at reasonable prices. Call 758-0114.

AC-DELCO Parts and Service For All GM Cars. 101 Hooker Road, 756-3117

HOLT OLDS-DATSUN 101 Hooker Road, 756-3117

WE PAY TOP dollar for your car. Drive in with your registration and title leave with immediate cash. 1974 Toyota, 109 Taylor Street, Greenville, N.C.

10 AMC PACER 1975. Air, AM/FM stereo radio, tape player, automatic, radial tires. 756-0853.

11 Buick BUICK REGAL 1975. Light green, loaded. \$3300. 753-3134 or 753-2296.

12 Cadillac CADILLAC 1974 Sedan DeVille. 4 door, white with white interior and black vinyl top. Low mileage, loaded with all extras. 752-3523 day, 752-9235 night.

13 Chevrolet 1972 NOVA SS. 12,000 miles on new engine, disc brakes, power steering. \$1400. 758-8818, 4-6.

14 Chrysler MONTE CARLO 1976 Landau. Full power including wire wheels, 13,000 miles. Perfect. 746-2238 after 5 p.m.

16 Ford CHEVROLET CAPRICE 1969. 4 door, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, 16,000 actual miles, original tires. Best offer. \$46-2904.

14 Chrysler CHRYSLER 1972 Custom Newport. Good condition. 756-1102 or 756-2923.

16 Ford PINTO 1972 Station Wagon. Air, automatic, retail \$1600, will sell for \$1300. 758-4650.

20 MACH 1, 1969. Good condition. \$1100. 746-4122.

21 Pontiac BONNEVILLE BROUGHAM 1976. 4 door, power windows, locks and 60/40 seats. Cruise control, AM/FM stereo, 11,800 miles. \$5900. 756-2988.

22 Foreign DATSUN 510, 1971. Clean, 26 miles per gallon. Must sell. 758-2764 or 752-6662.

TOYOTA Corona. 1973. 4 door, 4 seats. Cruise control, AM/FM stereo, 11,800 miles. \$5900. 756-2988.

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DATSUN 1971 Station Wagon. Air conditioning, automatic, average mileage. 756-3054.

FIAT 128, 1976 four door custom sedan. Like new. \$2700. 752-7864.

42 Help Wanted

Are you interested in a job with the potential of making \$20,000 or more annually. If you are an aggressive, responsible person with plenty of enthusiasm and don't mind working, then you may be the person for this job. 10 interested contact Jack Mewborn, Grant Buick-Mazda, Inc., Greenville, 756-1877

ATTENTION MANAGERS & DEMONSTRATORS Sell toys and gifts the party plan way. Friendly Home Toy Parties has openings for managers and dealers in your area. Party plan experience helpful. No cash investment, no collecting or delivering car and telephone necessary. Call collect to Carol Day 518-689-8295 between 8:30 and 5:00 or write Friendly Home Parties, 20 Railroad Ave. Albany, New York, 12205

BINDERY PERSON. Excellent opportunity to operate bindery machinery. Only ambitious, energetic person need apply. National Printing Company, 715 Albemarle Avenue, Greenville.

MEDICAL transcriptionists. Job requires knowledge of medical terminology and experience in medical transcription. Call Edgecombe General Hospital, Tarboro, N.C., 823-4101, Ext. 380.

MECHANIC WITH experience in light trucks and heavy equipment. Also experienced backhoe operator. Year-round work with established company. Apply service person, P.O. Box 1967, Greenville, N.C.

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES Due to company expansion, we need memoserial clerks in the following areas, Charlotte, N.C.; Columbia, S.C.; Washington, N.C.; Albemarle, N.C.; Camden, S.C.; and Morehead City, N.C. Must be neat, dependable, and want to work up to \$20,000 to \$30,000. Company benefits and training. Call 946-8103 for an appointment.

TEMPORARY HELP needed. Full or part-time. Requirements: car and Palatrol Super Shooter. 758-7487.

BABYSITTER WANTED for the summer. 4 days a week. 756-6235 after 5 p.m.

44 Work Wanted R. T. McCarter Concrete Works 20 Years Experience Why pay big on both ends, for material and labor too. Let's talk about the price. Call 746-6234.

REDUCE YOUR cooling costs this summer. Let us install a power attic fan. Silverthorne Electric, 758-0488.

TEAMELECTRONICS, INC. QUALITY PERFORMANCE CHECKS FREE

Industrial, Commercial Home Entertainment 2-Way Communications Join The Team!! 756-1387 2403 S. Memorial Drive Next to new Fire Station

46 FOR SALE WOULD LIKE TO purchase your used farm equipment. 758-1875 after 5.

48 Farm Equipment FARM MACHINERY Auction Sale Tuesday, April 19 at 10 a.m. 150 tractors, 500 implements. Wayne Implement Auction Corporation, Highway 117 South, Goldsboro, N.C.

ONE SET OF 14.9 x 28 tires and rims. Also one set of 34 inch rims. 758-4798.

4-RGW GKS Gleaner Combine. Corn head and platform, air conditioning, large tires. Excellent condition. 756-5097.

TOYS (EXCELLENT CONDITION), camera, baby furniture and clothes, bikes, record player, chairs, clothes, books, Cadillac, women's wear, household items. 9:11, 13, Saturday, April 16. 1505 North Overlook Drive.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY WE REPAIR SCREENS & DOORS C.L. LUPTON CO.

SPECIAL! SENTRY SAFE For Fire Protection \$89.50 up Taff Office Equipment Co. 275-2175 569 S. Evans St.

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FOR RENT OR LEASE 6000 square feet Approximately 1 acre of land Ample office space with display area Approximately 100' x 150' paved parking area Heat and air conditioning CONTACT Joe Pecheles 756-1135

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FOR LEASE 70,000 SQUARE FEET WAREHOUSE STORAGE SPACE Rail siding, truck loading dock. Located in Greenville. Contact: A.T. VENTERS 746-6171

50 Garage-Yard Sale

DELUXE YARD SALE. Our Sunday School class members have emptied their attics to raise funds for charity. Furniture, utensils, hardware, clothes and sundry items. Saturday, April 16, 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. 304 Lee Street, Cherry Oaks. Rainedate April 30.

GIANT YARD SALE. Values from over 40 families. Saturday, April 16 from 9:30 till 3 p.m. At the Boys Club, 205 West Skinner Street. Rain or shine. Sponsored by the Jay-Cettes. 756-4961.

BROOK VALLEY, 303 King George Road, 9 Hill 2, Saturday, April 16.

56 Miscellaneous FILL DIRT, top soil, rocks and sand for sale. Large loads. Henry Worthington, 746-3461.

YOU CAN "STEAM" clean carpets, professionally clean your carpet with portable Rinse-N-Vac. Rent at Rental Tool Company across from Hastings Food. Now open—Rental Tool Company.

FILL DIRT, BUILDER sand, top soil, and rock. J.L. McDaniel, 758-831 after 3:30 p.m.

WE'RE BEAUTYBEST headquarters—bedding and hide-a-beds. Home Furniture Store, 701 Dickinson Avenue.

CUSTOM-MADE FIREPLACE screens, \$59.95 to 90 inches wide. Home Furniture Store, 701 Dickinson Avenue.

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

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

BALDWIN pianos and organs for church and home. Cha-Rich Music, 208 Arlington Boulevard, 756-1212.

CARPET BINDING and fringing. Any size from door mat to room size. One day binding service. Whitehurst Carpets, 756-2747.

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

AZALEAS, \$1 each. Large box wood, \$7 and \$12. Hanging baskets, special — \$3.50 and up. Regular and tree roses, red, white and pink dogwoods, bedding plants. White Pinks Nursery, Route 1, Box 294A, Pinetown, N.C. 927-3333.

CENTPEEPOD SOD, 752-4994. NEW SINGER Athena 2000 with large cabinet. \$1000. 756-3684. USED DOUBLE garage door for sale. Call 756-7567 after 5 p.m.

TRIM OFF pounds with Gobease Grapefruit Extra Strength Capsules and fast-acting tablets. Big Value Discount. DUO-THERM central air 4 ton unit. One year old. \$500 or best offer. 758-5920.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY WE BUY Junk Cars \$5.00 and up. Bob Gouras Used Auto Parts 758-0762.

Lawn & Garden Equipment Parts Sales Service WISCONSIN ENGINES

R.F. McLawhorn & Sons 1408 N. Greene St. 752-3286

Buy or Sell or Trade Anything While Classifieds

MOBILE HOMES

64 Mobile Homes For Rent
3 BEDROOMS, 12 x 45, Jackson's Trailer Park. 756-4487 after 6 for information.
2 BEDROOM furnished, washer, dryer, air. 756-5786 after 4 p.m.
12 FOOT WIDE, 2 bedroom, furnished, washer, air, central heat, covered patio, shady lot, no pets. 752-5907.
SUNDAY TRAILER with air, washer, and dryer. Call Cape Fear Mobile Homes, 756-1666, 756-2663.
3 BEDROOM, 2 bath double wide. Set on 2 lots. Pay \$5000 equity, assume \$159.82 monthly for 8 years for home and lots. Call Mary Ward, 756-0191 or 753-2489.
12 x 48 at Swan Point near Washington with river access. Call 746-4115 days, 946-2507 nights. Appointment only.
1974 MONTEREY 12 x 60. Totally electric, central air. Moving, must sell. Assume payments. 756-0853.
1972 RITZCRAFT 12 x 65. Air, carpet, shed, underpinning. Located close to ECU and shopping centers. Contact owner at 752-4790 after 6 p.m.
TAYLOR 10 x 60 mobile home. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, total electric, central air, front swimming, mostly furnished. Call 752-6166 ext. 29, days, 753-0299 after 5 p.m.
800 AND ASSUME loan. 1974 Frontier 12 x 60. Fully furnished. 758-5262.
1972 VALIANT 12 x 60. Partly furnished, excellent condition. 746-3925 or 746-6698 after 6.
1976 AMERICAN 24 x 46 double wide, 3 bedrooms, Has 1 1/2 baths, private master bedroom, living room, dining room, utility room, kitchen with breakfast bar. Fully furnished except for washer and dryer. This new mobile home can be set up and anchored on your lot for \$16,954. 15 year FHA or VA financing available. Call 756-0191 or stop by Mobile Home Brokers and ask for Ron Moye.

70 PROFESSIONAL

BRICK, BLOCK and concrete service. All types. Work guaranteed. Call Old Holloman, 753-3503.
BROWN'S PAINTING and roofing. Inside, outside and all roof work. 756-2008 anytime.
HARDEE'S UPHOLSTERY. Furniture, cars, boats and custom work. Repairing and refinishing. Satisfaction guaranteed. 752-2485.
NEW LAWN construction, revitalization of old lawns, expert shrub and tree planting, fence installation, annual maintenance service, spring and fall clean up. Free estimates. 756-1978, B & B Lawn & Landscaping.
FOR BETTER BUYS in real estate, see or call E.H. Williford, Realtor, 222-B Cotanche Street, 758-3911. List your property with us.
FOR ALL YOUR real estate needs, call Fleming & Associates, 756-6234.
BELL ARTHUR Fire Dept., Inc. property, 2 1/2 acres more or less with 2 buildings. Call after 7 p.m., 756-1713, 756-3817.
7 ACRES IDEAL for several building lots, located between Ayden and Grifton. Property fronts on paved road. For more information, call D.G. Nichols Agency, 752-4012.
STORAGE, 5000-50,000 square feet, as low as 50¢ square foot. Available now. 758-0969.
20 ACRES with paved road frontage. On Highway 102 in Beaufort County, 20 miles from Greenville. 2 1/2 acres cleared with nice storage barn, \$12,500. Call Aldridge & Southern Realtors, 756-3500; nights and weekends call Don Southerland, 756-5260.
8 1/2 WOODED ACRES. Located 7 miles east of Greenville on State Road 1764, 281 feet frontage. Deep well and septic tank on property, \$15,000. Call Aldridge & Southern Realtors, 756-3500; nights and weekends call Don Southerland, 756-5260.
1425 SQUARE FOOT brick veneer ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen with breakfast area, den, living room, covered patio with barbecue pit, central oil heat and air, quiet subdivision, \$37,750. Blount & Ball Realty, Inc., 752-6163; nights, Jon Day, 752-0345.
1969 EAST 4th Street, 6 rooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2-car garage, storage. Upper 30's. 756-2928.
WILLIAM M. WINDHAM, III. Quality carpentry, remodeling, additions. No job too small. Free estimates. References. 746-4293 after 6.

74 FARMS FOR SALE

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2407 EAST FOURTH, 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, living room, 2-car garage and workshop, new carpet. Near Wahi-Coates, \$34,900. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615.
NEW HOMES built with no money down if you own your own land. Carolina Model Homes, Greenville, 758-3171, ask for Rick Ebersole.
2 BEDROOMS, large lot. Call Ayden, 746-6790 days, 746-3096 from 7 til 9.
READY TO MOVE from that small apartment? This 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home in Westhaven is ready for immediate occupancy. Owner selling. 756-4466.
117 HOLIDAY COURT. Cozy first starter home on super deep lot. Located in neighborhood that's convenient to shopping and schools. Large storage building extra bonus. Three bedrooms, one bath, modern eat-in kitchen, whole-house ventilator, fireplace. Newly painted and papered, \$35,000. East Wright Road, 752-4062 after 5 and weekends.
THREE BEDROOM house with deck overlooking wooded backyard with creek at rear boundary. Modern kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, whole-house ventilator, fireplace. Newly painted and papered, \$35,000. East Wright Road, 752-4062 after 5 and weekends.
CHERRY OAKS. Live among the trees. Have you ever wanted a home that made you feel you were in a peaceful forest all by yourself? We have one with so many distinctive features, words will not describe them. Among these are four or possibly five bedrooms, three full bathrooms, a kitchen with a pantry and breakfast area in front of a bay window, a sunken family room and a fireplace, a formal living room and dining room, a patio with a brick curtain and much more. All situated among a thousand trees in beautiful Cherry Oaks. It can be yours! Call for appointment, \$74,900. Hackett-Tripp-Creech, Inc., 756-2125.
A REAL STEAL at \$31,900, 3 bedrooms, brick, carpet, spacious corner lot. Newly carpeted, fireplace and conveniently located. By owner. After 6 p.m., 756-2386.
3 BEDROOM, 2 bath brick home on large corner lot. 200 John Avenue. 1600 square feet, finished space plus wash room. Central air, storm windows and doors. Ideal for school-age children. 752-1579 nights and weekends.
BY OWNER. Custom built brick home with double garage. Less than a year old. Loaded with extras. \$57,000, 506 Westhaven Drive, Ayden, 746-6347.
LYNDALE. Large lot, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2-car garage. By owner. 756-4329.

84 RENTALS

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment in Winterville. 758-2300 days, 758-1742 nights.
NEW CONTEMPORARY duplex apartment on wooded lot. 2 bedrooms, central heat and air, fully carpeted, \$195 a month. 756-4624 between 8 and 5; after 6, 756-5168.
DUPLEX, unfurnished. Located in city limits. \$90 month. 756-1900.
100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

86 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

EASTBROOK APARTMENTS
 Two bedroom luxury apartments, with optional dens and all the new amenities including wall to wall carpeting, draperies, dishwashers, individual air conditioning and heating AND MORE.
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86 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

LANGSTON PARK
 2 bedroom apartments
 Washer-dryer hook-ups
 Dishwasher
 Heat pumps for lower monthly utilities
 Last month our residence average utility bill was approximately \$40
 Balconies and patios
 Excellent location
 For More Information Contact
MACRO BUILDERS
 758-1965
 Nights: 758-5817 or 758-3800

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TOWNHOUSE APTS. Central heat, air, fully carpeted, dishwasher, range, refrigerator, disposal. Located in Grifton, "The Family Town", near golf and country club. Available now. Just in time for our annual Shad Festival. Call 524-4131 or after 5, 524-9224.
2 BEDROOM apartment. Appliances furnished, heat and water furnished. One block from university. Available June 1 \$165. 758-0491.
UNFURNISHED 3 bedroom apartment. Fully carpeted, in Winterville, \$145 a month. No pets. 756-7645 after 6 p.m.
ROOMMATE NEEDED to share 2 bedroom apartment. 756-5887 after 5:30.
88 Houses For Rent
3 BEDROOMS, 1 1/2 baths, garage, outside city. \$235 a month. Call Stuart Buchanan, Buchanan Real Estate, 752-3696.
2408 EAST 3RD STREET, 3 bedrooms, central heat, air, fireplace, stove, washer-dryer hookups. Married on ly, \$200 per month. 756-3119.
AYDEN. Available April 30. 1550 square feet, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air, dishwasher, 6 years old. Good neighborhood. \$220 month. 746-4186 after 5 p.m.
407 ELM STREET. Availa ble now. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, beautiful neighborhood. Reasonable rent. One family. No pets. Call or see George D. Vincent, 1000 East Tenth, 752-2654.
3 BEDROOM house in Ayden. Nice location. 746-3674.
2 BEDROOM house in Ayden. Nice location. 746-3674 after 7 p.m.
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OFFICE SPACE for lease. Call Bill Clark at Lanco Realty, 756-5868.
OFFICE SPACE for rent. Call Joe Bowen, 752-7194.
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READY TO MOVE from that small apartment? This 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home in Westhaven is ready for immediate occupancy. Owner selling. 756-4466.
117 HOLIDAY COURT. Cozy first starter home on super deep lot. Located in neighborhood that's convenient to shopping and schools. Large storage building extra bonus. Three bedrooms, one bath, modern eat-in kitchen, whole-house ventilator, fireplace. Newly painted and papered, \$35,000. East Wright Road, 752-4062 after 5 and weekends.
THREE BEDROOM house with deck overlooking wooded backyard with creek at rear boundary. Modern kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, whole-house ventilator, fireplace. Newly painted and papered, \$35,000. East Wright Road, 752-4062 after 5 and weekends.
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3 BEDROOM, 2 bath brick home on large corner lot. 200 John Avenue. 1600 square feet, finished space plus wash room. Central air, storm windows and doors. Ideal for school-age children. 752-1579 nights and weekends.
BY OWNER. Custom built brick home with double garage. Less than a year old. Loaded with extras. \$57,000, 506 Westhaven Drive, Ayden, 746-6347.
LYNDALE. Large lot, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2-car garage. By owner. 756-4329.

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 Two bedroom luxury apartments, with optional dens and all the new amenities including wall to wall carpeting, draperies, dishwashers, individual air conditioning and heating AND MORE.
 CALL 758-4012

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LANGSTON PARK
 2 bedroom apartments
 Washer-dryer hook-ups
 Dishwasher
 Heat pumps for lower monthly utilities
 Last month our residence average utility bill was approximately \$40
 Balconies and patios
 Excellent location
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 Nights: 758-5817 or 758-3800

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2 BEDROOM apartment. Appliances furnished, heat and water furnished. One block from university. Available June 1 \$165. 758-0491.
UNFURNISHED 3 bedroom apartment. Fully carpeted, in Winterville, \$145 a month. No pets. 756-7645 after 6 p.m.
ROOMMATE NEEDED to share 2 bedroom apartment. 756-5887 after 5:30.
88 Houses For Rent
3 BEDROOMS, 1 1/2 baths, garage, outside city. \$235 a month. Call Stuart Buchanan, Buchanan Real Estate, 752-3696.
2408 EAST 3RD STREET, 3 bedrooms, central heat, air, fireplace, stove, washer-dryer hookups. Married on ly, \$200 per month. 756-3119.
AYDEN. Available April 30. 1550 square feet, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air, dishwasher, 6 years old. Good neighborhood. \$220 month. 746-4186 after 5 p.m.
407 ELM STREET. Availa ble now. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, beautiful neighborhood. Reasonable rent. One family. No pets. Call or see George D. Vincent, 1000 East Tenth, 752-2654.
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100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

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OFFICE SPACE for rent. Suite or individual. In new Duffus Realty Building on Commerce and Clifton. Call Duffus Realty, Inc., 756-5395.
OFFICE SPACES. Suite or individual. Utilities, janitorial services, parking. 402 Memorial Drive, 752-2987.
OFFICE SUITE for rent on Greenville Boulevard. \$250. includes janitorial and utilities. Contact Jeanette Cox Agency at 756-1322.
RETAIL SHOP space for rent. In the New University Arcade, across from university. 758-0491.
92 Resort Property For Rent
ATLANTIC BEACH. Clean cottage, ocean view. Call 746-3284 or 726-3884.
94 WANTED
96 Wanted To Buy
TOP CASH DOLLAR for your car or truck. 756-6323 or 752-0091.
WANT TO BUY pine and hardwood timber. F. W. Lee, Jr. Logging Company, phone 553-5284 day or night.
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CORN NEEDED. Worthington Farms, Inc., can pay more for corn than most markets because we feed 7000 bushels per week to our own livestock. Corn must be delivered to us in dump trucks. 756-3827 for price quote.
WANT TO BUY suitable house to be moved. 756-4438 after 6 p.m.
WANT TO BUY tobacco sticks. 752-6209.
98 Wanted To Lease
WANTED: Pitt County tobacco poundage. 746-4904 after 6.

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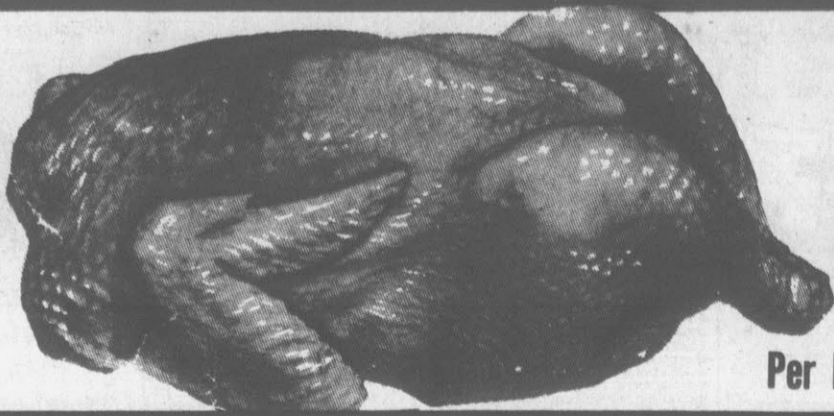
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91 OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT

OFFICE SPACE for rent. Suite or individual. In new Duffus Realty Building on Commerce and Clifton. Call Duffus Realty, Inc., 756-5395.
OFFICE SPACES. Suite or individual. Utilities, janitorial services, parking. 402 Memorial Drive, 752-2987.
OFFICE SUITE for rent on Greenville Boulevard. \$250. includes janitorial and utilities. Contact Jeanette Cox Agency at 756-1322.
RETAIL SHOP space for rent. In the New University Arcade, across from university. 758-0491.
92 Resort Property For Rent
ATLANTIC BEACH. Clean cottage, ocean view. Call 746-3284 or 726-3884.
94 WANTED
96 Wanted To Buy
TOP CASH DOLLAR for your car or truck. 756-6323 or 752-0091.
WANT TO BUY pine and hardwood timber. F. W. Lee, Jr. Logging Company, phone 553-5284 day or night.
100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

GRADE A WHOLE FRYERS



Per Lb.

43¢

FRESH MEATY **SPARE RIBS** Per Lb. \$1.19

GWALTNEY 1 Lb. Pkg. **Bacon** \$1.09



OVERTON'S INC. SUPERMARKET

3rd AND JARVIS ST.

GREEN STAMPS

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities!

140 Lb. Average, Cut Into Steaks & Roasts Free **HIND QUARTERS** Per Lb. 95¢

GWALTNEY Hot Or Mild **Sausage** Per Lb. 89¢



MORRELL PRIDE FULL CUT **ROUND STEAK** Per Lb. \$1.19

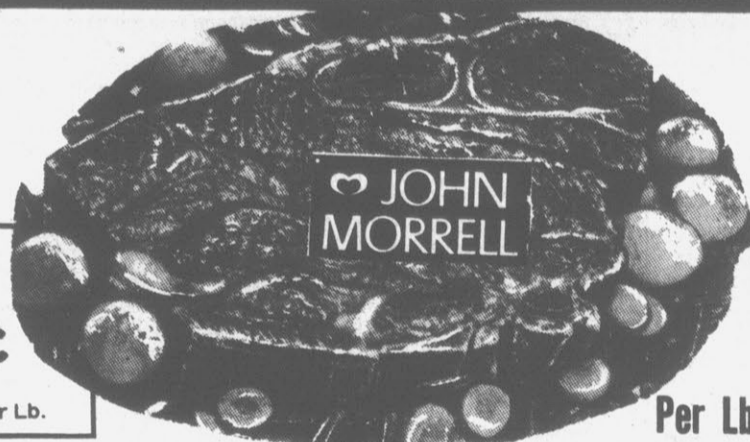
PRICES EFFECTIVE WEDNESDAY THRU SATURDAY

SLICED **1/4 Pork Loin** 7 to 9 Chops Per Lb. \$1.09

OVERTON'S FINEST GROUND **GROUND BEEF** Per Lb. 79¢

MORRELL PRIDE **Shoulder Roast** Per Lb. 99¢

Morrell Pride 1ST CUT CHUCK ROAST



Center Cut **79¢** Per Lb.

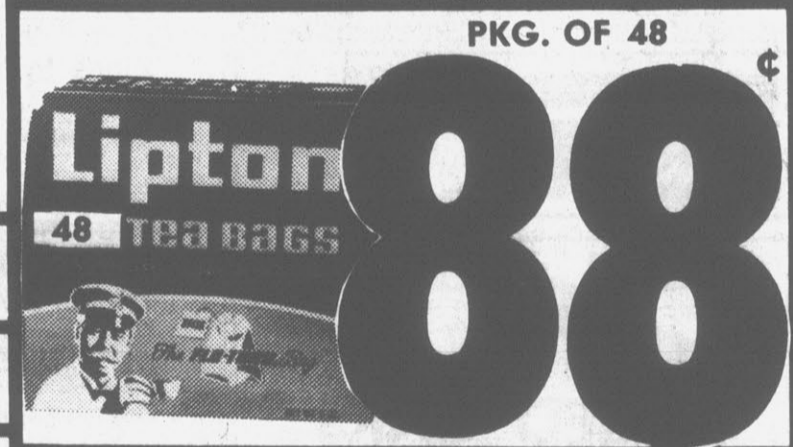
59¢

Hi-Dri Paper Towels Giant Roll 48¢



- 10 LB. SPECIALS OF THE WEEK:**
- GROUND BEEF PATTIES (Box of 50) \$8.90
 - SMOKED SAUSAGE \$8.90
 - PORK CHOPS (35 to 40 Slices) \$10.50
 - PORK CHITTERLINGS \$4.90
 - SPARE RIBS \$11.50

Heinz Ketchup Quart Jug 78¢



PRIDE OF THE FARM **Garden Peas** 303 Can 5/\$1.00

Champ Dog Food 25 Lb. Bag \$2.99

PILLSBURY **Self-Rising Flour** 5 Lb. Bag 79¢

OLD SOUTH FROZEN **Orange Juice** 6 Oz. Cans (Ctn. of 6) \$1.29



Vine-Ripened Cantelopes Each 59¢

ASSORTED VARIETIES 6 Inch and 8 Inch **Hanging Baskets** \$3.99



WHITE HOUSE **Apple Sauce** 15 Oz. Jar 3/\$1.00



Green Cabbage Lb.

Yellow Squash Lb.

Cucumbers Each

Bell Peppers Each

Bama Peach Preserves 18 Oz. Jar 79¢



Orange, Grape, Diet-Rite or R-C Cola 1/2 Gallon Jug

68¢



13¢

Qt. Bottle



98¢