

Influence-Buying Is Disclaimed By Park

By JIM ADAMS
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) —
Tongsun Park denies, for the

1,001st time he says, that the
\$850,000 he gave 30
congressmen was to buy
influence for South Korea.

But House investigators say
they're not satisfied with that
explanation.
Chief Counsel John Nields

said he planned to grill Park
on whether "he was paying
money to congressmen under
a plan approved by a foreign
government."

Nields said he would
question Park, who returned
to the witness stand today, on
periodic reports sent the
South Korean Central In-
telligence Agency on his
involvement with
congressmen.

Park, in his first public
testimony Monday, denied he
had worked for the Seoul
government.

"Are you still at the old
game of trying to prove I was
an agent of Korea?" Park
challenged a House ethics
committee investigator. "I
denied that a thousand
times."

Park told the committee
that \$730,000 of the money
went to former Reps. Otto E.
Passman, D-La.; Richard T.
Hanna, D-Calif.; and Cor-
nelius E. Gallagher, D-N.J.

Those three went to South
Korean officials to help him
regain the position he had lost
to another Korean as Seoul's
exclusive U.S. rice buyer,
Park testified.

He acknowledged that he
had hoped the \$120,000 to the
other 26 congressmen would
influence them to support
Seoul but said he was trying
only as a South Korean
citizen, not as a foreign
agent, to promote U.S.-
Korean friendship.

Park, scheduled to end his
testimony Wednesday, said
he saw nothing wrong with
giving money to congressmen
who could aid his country, or
helping them win re-election
by having Seoul buy products
from their home districts.

HEW Misspent Billions

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Department of Health, Education
and Welfare has tightened its grip on major spending programs
in ways that should bring "substantial reductions" in the
estimated \$6.3 billion to \$7.4 billion that it squandered in fiscal
1977, HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. says.

HEW's Office of Inspector General issued a report Monday
cataloging the losses for the first time. The auditing agency said
its figures were rough "conservative" estimates.

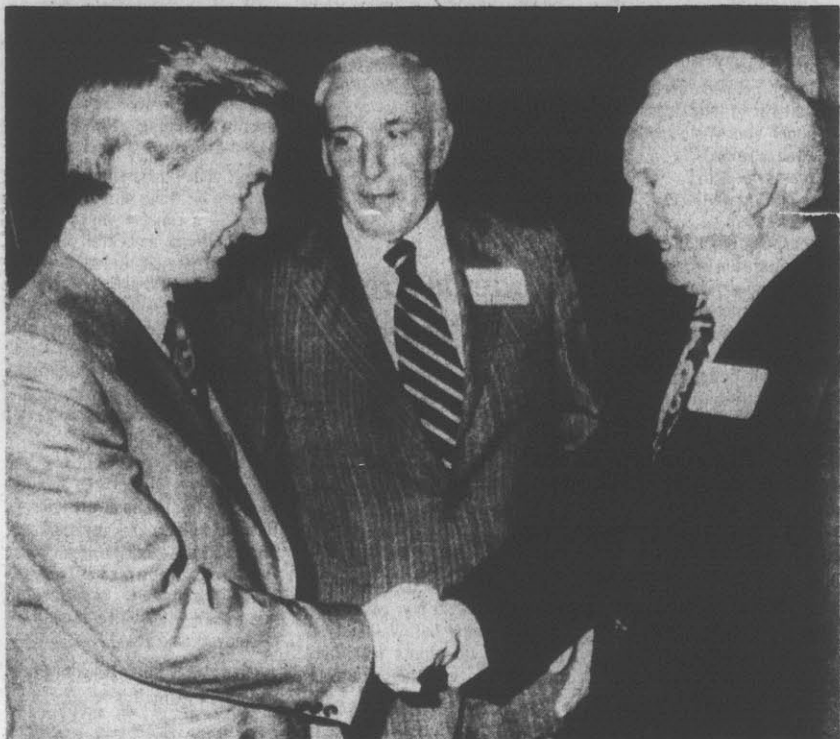
The funds that were spent unnecessarily or improperly
amounted to about 5 percent of HEW's outlays of \$148 billion in
fiscal 1977, which ended last Sept. 30. The department, with its
social security, health and welfare programs, spends one-third

of the federal budget.

The bulk of the \$6.3 billion to \$7.4 billion was misspent through
administrative error or reimbursement for surgery and other
medical procedures that were unnecessary, the audit report
said.

The amount siphoned off for fraud and abuse where someone
actually set out to cheat the government was \$1 billion, the
report said.

Califano said the direct fraud and abuse was "chiefly in
Medicaid, Aid to Families with Dependent Children and the
Student Financial Assistance Programs."



Received in Germany

WEST GERMAN GREETING — North Carolina
Gov. James Hunt, left, leader of a delegation
from his state to West Germany for a visit,

shakes hands with Adolf Graf, right, of the
ministry of economics of North Rhine Westphalia,
during meeting in Dusseldorf West Germany,
Monday. At center is U.S. consul in Dusseldorf,
identified as Mice Dux. (AP Laserphoto)

Cypriots Sentence Terrorists To Die

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) —
A Nicosia court found two
Palestinians guilty today of
premeditated murder in the
assassination of a prominent
Egyptian newspaper editor
and sentenced them to death
by hanging.

The execution of Samir
Mohammed Khadar, 28, and
Zayed Hussein al-Ali, 26, was
set for June 1.

Defense lawyer Lefcos
Clerides said he would appeal
both the verdict and the
fixing of the execution date.

Just before the sentence
was read the defendants
reiterated they were in-
nocent. They stood tensely
in the dock as the sentence
was pronounced. Khadar grasped
the railing while Al-Ali
clasped his hands tightly in
front of him.

The Palestinians were
convicted of assassinating
Youssef el-Sabaei, editor of

Cairo's leading newspaper Al
Ahrar, in the lobby of
Nicosia's Hilton Hotel on Feb.
18.

The two then held 11 Arab
officials hostage aboard a

John Wayne In 'Good Spirits'

BOSTON (AP) — John
Wayne, who had a quarter-sized
circle snipped from his
heart and replaced with a valve
from a pig, was reported in
good spirits today with a 90
percent chance to recover and
return to the two-fisted adven-
ture films he's made for 50
years, doctors say.

"He is comfortable, fully
awake and in good spirits,"
Martin Bander, a hospital
spokesman, said this morning.

Cypriot airliner for 24 hours.

The Palestinians surren-
dered during a gun battle the
night of Feb. 19 in which
Cypriot troops overcame a
planeload of Egyptian
commandos who were trying
to capture the terrorists.

Fifteen of the commandos
were killed in the battle at
Larnaca Airport, and 16 were
wounded along with six
Cypriot soldiers.

Egyptian President Anwar
Sadat then severed
diplomatic relations with
Cyprus.

SINATRA IN ISRAEL

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) —
Frank Sinatra arrived today to
dedicate a student center bear-
ing his name at Jerusalem's
Hebrew University. He made no
airport statement.

Plans Response

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) —
Former Congressman Nick
Gallifianakis says he is
preparing a statement re-
garding testimony of rice dealer
Tongsun Park that he gave
\$10,000 cash to Gallifianakis,
in addition to \$500 previously
disclosed.

Gallifianakis, a Democrat
who practices law in
Durham, told reporters Mon-
day night he expects to issue
his statement Tuesday or
soon thereafter.

In his first public
testimony, Park listed
payments of more than \$1
million he said he made to
more than 30 congressmen.
But Park denied under oath
that he had conspired to buy
influence for the South
Korean government.

Await HUD Response On Preliminary Housing Plan

By TOM BAINES
Reflector Staff Writer

Word is expected soon from
the Department of Housing
and Urban Development on
preliminary plans submitted
by the Housing Authority
here for a redesigned mid-
rise housing development for
the elderly.

The preliminary floor plans
and elevations, according to
executive director Joe Laney,
call for a five-story structure
containing 60 housing units.
He said that 12 units per floor
are planned under the new
concept.

Laney pointed out that the
mid-rise would have a base-
ment area that would contain
a multi-purpose room for
meetings, social affairs and
other activities for residents.
Kitchen facilities would also
be available in the basement
area, it was mentioned.

The Authority had explored
the idea of requesting an ad-
ditional 22 units from HUD
over the initial 50 units ap-
proved through the Section
Eight housing program. Laney
said last night that 22
more units would require that
the structure have six floors
rather than five and require
Class 1 fire protection
through the N.C. Department
of Insurance.

According to Laney, the ad-
ded costs involved in Class 1
fire protection would be
significant so it was decided
to pursue the concept of a
five-story structure which
would not involve Class 1
coverage. Laney added that
he did not expect any prob-
lem with approval of the ad-
ditional ten units here.

Following HUD concu-
rence of the new plans, the
Authority will rework the
specifications and working
drawings for the develop-
ment based on the five-story
building with basement con-
cept.

Commission chairman
Jimmy Sutton noted that in-
sulation board used for ex-
terior sheathing on the new
addition to the community
building in the Newtown proj-
ect has been damaged by

vandals. Sutton said that he
noticed someone had either
kicked holes in the material
or thrown bricks through it.

Commissioners agreed that
police should be notified and
that the matter be turned
over to them for action.

Favorable weather condi-
tions during the past month
stepped up progress at the
new Southside housing pro-
ject off Evans Street, Laney
reported. He said that the
new grading contractor at the
site is moving along well and
grading now stands at 90 per
cent complete.

The executive director
reported that 56 foundations
out of a total of 62 planned
buildings have been placed
and 50 floor slabs have been

poured. Permanent roofs
have been installed on 26
buildings and brick work is
complete on 15 structures, he
said.

Laney noted that the
schedule called for 60 per
cent completion at this time
and actual progress now
stands at 40 per cent com-
plete. Progress should in-
crease in coming months, he
said.

Commissioners concurred
in the appointment of
maintenance foreman James
Edwards to acting
maintenance supervisor. The
naming of Edwards to the
supervisory role was made
following the resignation
Charles Cash from the
maintenance supervisor

position.
All but one unit operated by
the Authority in the city was
occupied during March, ac-
cording to Sallye Streeter,
director of tenant affairs.

Mrs. Streeter said that
average rents in the five
housing developments includ-
ed: NC 22-1 (Meadowbrook),
\$63.54; NC 22-2 (Kearney
Park), \$75.43; NC 22-3
(Moyewood), \$77.18; NC 22-4
(Moyewood), \$75.40; and NC
22-6 (Newtown), \$67.46, for an
overall average of \$73.42.

Applications for continued
occupancy in the Newtown
section were taken during
March, she said, and 387 out
of the 531 units operated here
were inspected during the
month.

Vacancy Ahead In Tax Job

The personnel committee of
the Board of County Commis-
sioners will be looking for a
new tax supervisor to replace Phillip
Michaels, who will leave the post
July 15.

In a letter to board chairman
Alton Gardner, Michaels, who
has been tax supervisor since
July 1973, said he would resign
the post July 15 to return to
school to complete a master's
degree in business administra-
tion, in the Fall.

Michaels' letter said, "I have
had the opportunity to visit
many other North Carolina
counties while I have been Tax
Supervisor and I have yet to find
a county with a Board that is as
receptive and as constructive as
the Pitt County Board of County
Commissioners. It has been a
privilege and a pleasure to work
with you during these past five
years."

"For the experience of work-
ing with you to create an
equitable tax base for all the
people of this county I shall re-
main forever in your debt."

Rose High Is Top School In Math Testing

Rose High School has been
notified that it has placed as
top school in North Carolina
in the over-all achievements
by students in the annual
mathematics examination.

Mrs. Christine Gantt,
chairman of the Rose High
Math Department, said
notification of Rose's top
position was received on
Monday and was based on a
first, second and tenth place
winner from Rose students
amount among statewide
competitors.

Fred Parham placed first
statewide in competitors
from sophomore classes. In
the junior class level, Jean

Kim placed second; and in
the senior class level,
Susanne McGee placed tenth.

At the Rose High level, the
three top winners were Jean
Kim, Fred Parham and
Suzanne McGee, respective-
ly.

This was the 29th Annual
Mathematics Examination
given each spring to students
in high schools throughout the
nation.

The North Carolina exams
were administered on March
14, with 134 schools in the
state taking part. At Rose
High, 58 students entered the
competition.

The Winners

HOLLYWOOD (AP) —
Here is a list of winners at the
50th Academy Awards
ceremony on Monday night:
Picture — "Annie Hall"
Actor — Richard Dreyfuss,
"The Goodbye Girl"
Actress — Diane Keaton,
"Annie Hall"
Director — Woody Allen
"Annie Hall"
Supporting actor — Jason

Robards, "Julia"
Supporting actress —
Vanessa Redgrave, "Julia"
Original song — Joseph
Brooks, "You Light Up My
Life"
Original score — John
Williams, "Star Wars"
Adaptation score —
Jonathan Tunick, "A Little
Night Music"
Original screenplay —
Woody Allen and Marshall
Brickman, "Annie Hall"
Adapted screenplay —
Alvin Sargent, "Julia"
Visual effects — "Star
Wars"
Sound — "Star Wars"
Costume design — John
Mollo, "Star Wars"
Cinematography — Vilmos
Zsigmond, "Close Encoun-
ters of the Third Kind"
Editing — "Star Wars"
Foreign language —
"Madame Rosa," France
Art direction — "Star
Wars"
Short documentary —
"Gravity Is My Enemy"
Feature documentary —
"Who Are the DeBolts? And
Where Did They Get Nineteen
Kids?"
Animated short — "Sand
Castle"
Live short — "I'll Find A
Way"
Special achievement —
special sound effects editing,
"Star Wars" and "Close
Encounters of the Third
Kind"
Jean Hersholt
Humanitarian Award —
Charlton Heston
Irving G. Thalberg
Memorial Award — Walter
Mirisch

(Continued on page 7)

REFLECTOR

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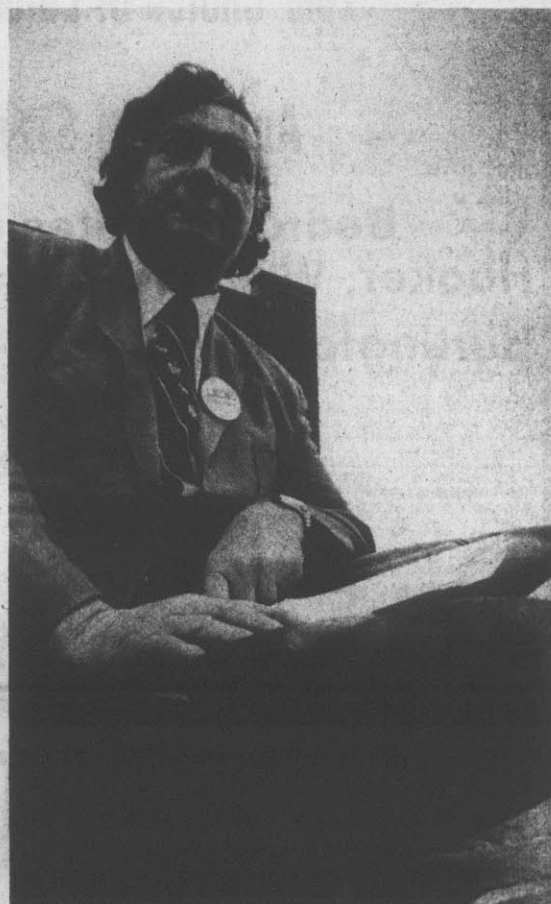
A HOTLINE APPEAL

HOME BURNED

The home of Mr. and Mrs. David Ward on Rt. 5,
Greenville burned Sunday night. They lost
everything.

They need a house in which to live, preferably in
the country, and everything to start housekeeping
once again. The Wards have 11 children, but only
four who cannot obtain clothing for themselves.
Mrs. Ward wears size 22 and a half dress and her
husband wears size 34 pants and 15 shirt. Their
daughters, Patsy and Louise, both wear size 14 and
their sons, Joe Lee and John Robert both wear size
16 pants and 14 shirts.

Gifts for the family may be taken to the home of
Linwood Harris on the Ram's Horn Road off the
Pactolus Highway. The Harris' phone number is
752-5727.



WITH SHOES WELL-WORN. . . U. S. Senate candidate, Joe
Felmet, is trotting the byways of Eastern North Carolina this
week making his views known to those he hopes will be voting in
the Democratic Primary May 2. (Reflector Photo By Tommy
Forrest)

Joe Felmet Is Serious In Senatorial Campaign

By CAROL TYER
Reflector Staff Writer

Joe Felmet spoofs himself and
other political candidates, but he
says he's dead serious about the
issue of the U. S. senatorial cam-
paign he's wearing out shoe
leather on.

Campaigning in Greenville
and throughout Eastern North
Carolina this week, the former
newspaper reporter is unac-
companied. He has little, if any,
staff, he says, as he's resolved to
spend "not more than \$10,000"
on the campaign for the U.
S. Senate seat now held by
Republican Jesse Helms.

His funding, he says, is from
his own bank account, and as of
Apr. 2, he had \$4,418.19 in his
campaign treasury. He said he
had, at the beginning of the se-
cond quarter of 1978, received
\$3,320.45 in contributions, in-
cluding one \$2 gift accompanied

by a returned bumper sticker.

He maintains that he will not
accept any contribution of more
than \$100 and has challenged his
opponents to do the same. None
have let him know whether
they've accepted the challenge
so far, he says. He says he's only
had to return one check so far
that violated this position.

An Asheville native, Felmet,
56, is a graduate of the Universi-
ty of North Carolina School of
Journalism and has worked for
several newspapers, including
the Winston-Salem Journal-
Sentinel for 13 years. He relies
heavily on his fellow journalists
to publicize his stands on the
issues, he says, and by that he
means newspaper, television
and radio persons.

He refuses to use commercial
billboards, calling them "a form
of pollution." "I much prefer to
see trees and flowers, rather
than myself on ugly billboards,"

he said.

He does allow his supporters to
place "relatively small attrac-
tive signs that may be easily
taken down if they become
eyesores" in their yards and to
display bumper stickers bearing
his name on motor vehicles. "I
realize," he said, "that a can-
didate must achieve name
recognition with the voters, or
his or her candidacy is doomed
to failure."

He says he is accountable to
his supporters for every cent
spent, and gives out itemized
reports down to the last postage
stamp bought.

On the issues he says he
believes in the ideas set forth by
Greenville's own Dr. Robert Lee
Humber concerning the neces-
sity for world government if there
is ever to be peace on this planet.
All national governments, he
said, should render "certain
(Continued on page 7)



Engagement Announced

MISS LINDA FAYE BRAKE, . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John I. Brake of Rt. 3, Rocky Mount, who announce her engagement to Asa Garland Warren Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Warren Sr. of Rt. 1, Grimesland. The wedding will take place April 29.

Ayden News

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Moore spent the weekend in Montross, Va., with Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Sanford.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry F. McLawhorn and family spent the weekend with Mrs. Mary Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Perry McLawhorn.

Mrs. Margaret Shelton, Miss Nancy Shelton and Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Britt spent the weekend at Wrightsville Beach.

Mrs. Mildred Worthington spent the weekend at Myrtle Beach, S.C.

Mrs. Charlie Dunn Jr. was a local visitor last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Tripp Jr. spent the weekend in Apex.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Joe Whitaker of Switzerland have been visiting relatives for the past few weeks.

Mrs. Mary Sumrell was a surgical patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Stevie Bright and family of Wilmington spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Callie Stocks.

Mr. and Mrs. Reid Coward, Mrs. Frances Ferguson and Miss Gertrude Coward spent the weekend with Mrs. Blanche Coward.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Tuttle of Virginia have been visiting Mrs. Dalton Sumrell.

Mrs. Joyce D. Vaughn has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Dennis.

Sammy A. Pierce and sons, Travis and Eric, of Florida have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hart.



Readers Reply To 'Had My Say'

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: An elderly woman signed HAD MY SAY resented being addressed by her first name by doctors and their nurses. (She said it was rude and demeaning.) You defended the practice saying it is not intended as an insult or a put-down, but is considered "friendlier" than the more formal "Miss, Mrs. or Mr."

I disagree. I was brought up differently, and I cannot get used to hearing a secretary, receptionist or salesperson call me anything but "Madam" or "Mrs. ———," if they know my surname. Being called "Honey" or "Dearie" by salespeople is also irritating. Familiarity breeds contempt, and I shan't go back to a place where first-name basis is the policy.

Thank you for lending me your ear. This problem has bothered me ever since I came to America. And my children have never been allowed to call my friends by their first names either!

FROM ENGLAND

DEAR FROM: Although Long Beach is a long reach from England, read on for a reader who shares your view:

DEAR ABBY: I take strong issue with your comments on the letter from HAD MY SAY, who was rankled by the medical profession's practice of using the first names of their patients.

"Friendlier," as you call it, seems to be a two-way street. Never have I had a doctor or nurse suggest that I reciprocate; indeed, I believe they would not invite such friendliness except from those whom they know socially. MRS. M. IN LONG BEACH

DEAR MRS. M. AND FROM ENGLAND: My mail has been running 5 to 1 in favor of first names. Residents in nursing homes say it makes them feel more at home.

So I suggest that those of you out there who resent being addressed by your first names, speak up. The squeaking wheel gets the grease.

DEAR ABBY: To HAD MY SAY, who resents being called by her first name, I say, "Right on!" And it's not a question of age. It's undue familiarity, demeaning and disrespectful.

I know a woman who handled it this way: During her first visit to a doctor she had never seen before, he asked, "Mary, does this hurt?"

She replied, "Yes, Jack."

After that he called her "Mrs. Smith."

OLYMPIA, WASH.

DEAR ABBY: Now that HAD MY SAY has had her say about people who call her by her first name, we'd like to have OUR say on the subject.

We are all residents of the Fountain Convalescent Hospital in Orange, Calif., and we think surnames are too formal. We prefer to be called by our first names. Thank you.

EDITH, JESSIE, LYNDEN AND DASEY

CONFIDENTIAL TO K. IN LOUISVILLE, KY: Don't believe everything you read. Everything that appears in print is not necessarily true. Most prominent people choose not to sue for libel even though they have good cause to. The reason is obvious: One seldom comes out of a wrestling match with a skunk smelling like a rose.

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Muriel Humphrey's Recipes Are Geared To Busy Life

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

Muriel Buck Humphrey recently took on the duties of a U.S. Senator, filling the seat left vacant by the death of her husband, Hubert H. Humphrey. Now our newest Senator from Minnesota sits on two key committees and is co-sponsoring four bills.

I've heard that Mrs. Humphrey is no stranger in the kitchen. But what kind of cooking has she done? What kind is she likely to do now? Would her way be of help to other women with many responsibilities?

To find out, I looked into the Congressional Club Cookbooks, of which there are nine different editions. The first, published in 1927, has a foreword by Mrs. Herbert Hoover. The latest, the 1976 Bicentennial edition, a foreword by Betty Ford.

The club was chartered in 1908 by an act of Congress "to promote acquaintanceship among its members, to facilitate their social intercourse, and to promote a place of meeting which may help to secure for them the advantages of life in the Nation's Capital."

The membership is composed of the wives and daughters of members of Congress, the Cabinet and the Supreme Court. During the years Muriel Humphrey spent in Washington with her husband, she contributed to the club's cookbooks.

Mrs. Humphrey's recipes are geared to a busy life. They are speedy and they're honest. She doesn't pretend to be a "gourmet." Although one of her dishes is an epicurean combination of pheasant and wild rice, it is linked to Minnesota's food resources.

It figures that Mrs. Humphrey, for some of her entertaining, would value a popular non-alcoholic beverage. Her Spiced Tea duplicates the Russian Tea that has been so successfully served for years and years at The Mansion, the Raleigh residence of North Carolina's governor.

A main-dish recipe of Mrs. Humphrey's is labeled "Quick and Easy Baked Chicken." It calls for plenty of butter and a seasoning mix. And Mrs. Humphrey makes cleanup time go fast: she wraps the chicken

in foil, giving practical directions for doing so. Another of her quick and easy recipes is Holiday Mincemeat Pie. It uses packaged graham pie crust mix and packaged mincemeat. It does, however, call for home-whipped cream.

Muriel Humphrey's Dinner-in-a-Dish, which she notes is "especially good for a very busy housewife when she hasn't too much time to prepare dinner," was well-liked when I tried it on some plain Jane tasters.

DINNER-IN-A-DISH
A LA MURIEL HUMPHREY
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 medium onion, thinly sliced and separated into rings
2 green peppers, seeded and sliced into rings
16-ounce can whole-kernel corn, drained
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
1 pound ground beef
2 eggs
1/4 teaspoon black pepper
4 medium tomatoes, sliced
1/2 cup fine dry bread crumbs mixed with 2 tablespoons melted butter

In the hot butter in a 10-inch skillet lightly cook the onion and green pepper; stir in the corn and 1/2 teaspoon of the salt; set aside. Mix together well the remaining 1 teaspoon salt, the beef, unbeaten eggs and the black pepper. Into a buttered 2-quart casserole (about 8 by 3 inches) put half the corn mixture. Top with half the meat mixture. Add half the tomatoes. Repeat layers in the same order. Sprinkle with the buttered bread crumbs. Bake in a preheated 375-degree oven for 45 to 60 minutes. Let stand at room temperature for about 10 minutes before serving. (There will be some juices in the bottom of the casserole; the meat will be compact and pale in color.) Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Fried eggplant makes a hearty addition to an all-vegetable supper. Dip eggplant slices in beaten egg, then in bread crumbs and fry in oil until cooked through and brown on both sides.

At Wit's End

By Erma Bombeck



It sounds incredible, but there are 30 million Americans who can't get to sleep at night.

They toss, turn, grind their teeth and roam around the house mixing drinks, reading books, staring at test patterns on TV and popping pills.

Since the pursuit of sleep has become a real science (there are sleep clinics and even sleep foods) I can no longer remain silent and must speak out. If it helps one man or one woman, I'll feel rewarded.

I am married to the Legend of Sleepy Hollow . . . a man who can fall asleep in the middle of a tax audit. It therefore falls to me as a duty to share with you some of his rules for falling asleep.

1. Stay dressed and upright. One cannot fall asleep in a pair of loose pajamas stretched out

on a clean bed with the lights off. My husband's best sleep comes following a large meal when he is propped up in a recliner chair in a vest with the television blaring.

2. Napping aids sleep. No one likes to go to bed tired. I have observed that he naps best through sports events. For some unexplained reason, he wakes up (a) when the score is given and (b) when you think he is asleep and switch the channel to a Doris Day movie.

3. Children aid sleep in the male species. Some men have been known to sleep all through their children's formative years. I have discovered there is nothing to cure a case of insomnia like the voice of a child in the night whining, "I'm thirsty," "I have to potty," "I feel sick."

4. If your husband has trouble nodding off, take him to a social event — a concert, an opera, a school play, or a cocktail party. I have had my husband sack out in a roomful of 200 people in party hats singing, "Hello Dolly." When I pointed out that he snored offkey, he said, "I was not asleep. I was just resting my eyes." (Some men have only to look at a tuxedo and it's like a sedative.)

5. Naturally, everyone doesn't have access to all the sleep-inducing materials at my house, but the other night my mother observed my husband in a chair fast asleep over a book. "Look at him," she smiled. "It's nice to see a man who can relax with a book over his chest."

That's easy for Mother to say. She didn't write the book.

Students Get Free Plants

SOUTH HADLEY, Mass. (AP) — For the past seven years Mount Holyoke College horticulturist John Walker has been giving small green plants to women students for their dormitory rooms. Last fall he and his staff distributed 6,000 plants.

The most frequent requests are for Swedish ivy, coleus and spider plants, but Walker tries to match up plants with light conditions in the students' rooms.

And if that doesn't work, he maintains another free service — a greenhouse "Emergency Room" for ailing plants. The greatest causes of problems, he says, are freezing (plants too close to a window or in a draft), overwatering and bug infestation.

The horticulturist, who came to the college after a 20-year printing career to fulfill a lifelong interest in plants, is also concerned with ailing undergraduates. He encourages students to stop by for free flowers to take to friends in the college infirmary.

Good lunch: canned salmon dressed with sour cream mixed with coarsely grated, pared and seeded cucumber. French or Italian bread and sweet butter taste especially good with this.

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Probe Of Smuggling 'Fruitful'

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — At the request of Gov. Jim Hunt, an investigator has been assigned to look into cigarette smuggling out of North Carolina and has submitted a preliminary report indicating the effort will be a fruitful one.

Hunt's action was in response to complaints from governors in states with high cigarette

taxes that they are being deprived of millions of dollars in revenues each year because of cigarettes bought in low-tax states and smuggled into high-tax states.

Hunt has told the governors of several other states that North Carolina has a "special responsibility" to do all it can to prevent smuggling. He said

recently that "we are determined to cooperate with authorities in other states in this matter."

Hunt's strongly stated position on curbing smuggling hasn't always been interpreted to his advantage.

Some skeptics contend that his position and the appointment of A.L. Felton, assistant

director of the Division of Alcohol Enforcement, to investigate cigarette smuggling are little more than a cosmetic effort to minimize complaints from other states and lessen the likelihood that Congress might enact laws to equalize cigarette taxes or make smuggling a federal crime.

The threat of a higher federal

tax on cigarettes to discourage smuggling from low-tax manufacturing states such as North Carolina to high-tax states in the Northeast has subsided for the time being, but there is still the prospect of other federal action.

One alternative to increasing the tax from the present eight cents a pack to a proposed 23 cents is embodied in bills in Congress that would make cigarette smuggling a federal crime and assign the law's enforcement to the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

North Carolina congressmen and Hunt are hoping that Washington will do nothing at all. But of the two alternatives, all concerned agree that a "contraband" bill making cigarette smuggling a federal crime would be more palatable.

Federal government sources have estimated that high tax states lost about \$325 million in state revenues last year because of cigarette smuggling from the three major manufacturing states — North Carolina, Virginia and Kentucky, in that order.

North Carolina manufactures 52 percent of the nation's cigarettes and taxes them at two cents a pack. Virginia produces 29.4 percent and has a tax of 2.5 cents. Kentucky manufactures 17.8 percent and has a tax of three cents.

New York, on the other hand, has a 15-cent a pack tax, and New York City imposes an additional tax of eight cents, for a total of 23 cents a pack on cigarettes distributed through legitimate sales outlets in New York City.

FTC Rules Encyclopedia Has Used Deceptive Price Claims

By JEFFREY MILLS
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Trade Commission ruled today that the publisher of Encyclopedia Americana and other reference works made deceptive pricing claims and used other unfair sales practices.

The commission issued a cease-and-desist order against the publisher, Grolier Inc. of New York City. The company also publishes Encyclopedia International, New Book of Knowledge, World's Greatest Classics, Book of Popular Sci-

ence and Children's Hour.

The commission, in a unanimous decision written by Commissioner Elizabeth Hanford Dole, found that Grolier:

- Furnished sales people with materials instructing them to misrepresent the purpose of the in-home visit, which is to sell Grolier's products.
- Misrepresented in debt collection material that legal action would be taken if payment was not made.
- Misrepresented to potential employees that door-to-door

selling jobs offered were in such non-selling positions as public relations, marketing and promotions, sales administration and management.

Among the sales practices disclosed in the order was the practice of representing that the encyclopedia was being offered at a reduced price for such reasons as permitting a customer's name to be listed as local owners or displaying the encyclopedia in a conspicuous place in the home.

The decision upholds an in-

tial decision by Administrative Law Judge Theodor P. von Brand. Mrs. Dole said the commission found in the record "ample evidence to support the judge's findings" of law violations.

The FTC case against Grolier began more than six years ago. It has issued a similar order against Grolier's principal competitor, Encyclopedia Britannica.

The commission rejected Grolier's contention that the evidence was insufficient to hold it accountable for any deceptive or unfair practices of its employees.

"It is well settled that firms cannot avoid the requirements of the FTC act by passing off responsibility for deception to their employees. ... In any case, the record indicates that respondent (Grolier) initiated several of the illegal practices.

The FTC order also required Grolier to take certain affirmative actions. For example, its door-to-door sales representatives must present at the outset a card to the consumer telling the sales person's name and the term "encyclopedia sales representative." The card must also say, "The purpose of this representative's call is to solicit the sale of encyclopedias."

No spokesman for Grolier could be reached for comment.

Unionization Of Philip Morris Plant Planned

CONCORD, N.C. (AP) — State union officials started planning for unionization of a Philip Morris cigarette factory only days after the company announced plans for construction of the \$100 million facility here.

But unlike the bitter strife that has marked attempts to unionize J.P. Stevens textile factories, unionization attempts at Philip Morris promise to go much more smoothly.

"We are not a runaway shop from unions," said Philip Morris president Clifford Goldsmith, who contended that North Carolina's 6.9 percent unionization rate, the lowest in the nation, was not a consideration in making the decision to

locate the plant here.

Unionization at the Concord plant "will be determined by the people who work there," Goldsmith said.

Wilbur Hobby, head of the AFL-CIO in North Carolina, confirmed that Philip Morris is not a company that shuns unions.

"They moved here because it is nearer the market and nearer the tobacco," Hobby said. "The land is much cheaper here than it is in the industrial section of Louisville, and the cooperation of our state government is better down here."

He added that the company has been on good terms with unions at its Richmond, Va. and Louisville, Ky. plants.

The Tobacco Workers Union, an affiliate of the AFL-CIO, has organized every major tobacco factory in the state except the massive R.J. Reynolds Co. in Winston-Salem.

Hobby said a tobacco union will make a major push to organize the factory, which will

eventually employ more than 2,000 workers, when it is finished in the early 1980s.

Because several Philip Morris cigarette factories and its subsidiary breweries are already unionized, Hobby predicted unionization of the Concord facility will not be difficult.

He predicted a union at the Philip Morris plant could stir up a unionization effort at neighboring Cannon Mills, or at least compel the company to pay higher wages.

Philip Morris' starting wages will probably be about \$5.25 an hour, more than a dollar higher than the average wage at Cannon Mills.

Cannon Mills spokesman Ed Rankin refused to release an average salary, but acknowledged that \$4.15 figure was "in the ballpark."

The disparity in wages will mean some young people and skilled workers will abandon Cannon Mills for Philip Morris, Hobby predicted.

Policeman Is Fatally Shot

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP) — A Wilmington police officer was shot to death early today as he walked back to his patrol car after making a routine check at a convenience store, authorities said.

A spokesman said officer J. W. Nunalee was struck by several bullets apparently fired from an automatic rifle, possibly a military M-16.

Nunalee apparently was shot from ambush about 2:30 a.m. at a store on Wrightsville Avenue at the Dawson Street extension in Wilmington, the spokesman said. The store clerk fled through a rear door and hid in a wooded area as the shooting began. Two shots were fired through the store's plate glass front and windows of a car parked at the store also were shot out, authorities said.

Authorities said another officer patrolling in the area heard the shots and sped to the scene and took the fatally wounded officer to a hospital.

The clerk, identified as Thomas Addison Brock, 33, told police the assailant, slender and in dark clothes, also wore some type of hood over his head. The clerk said he fell and injured an arm and a leg as he fled from the store but he otherwise was unhurt.

About a dozen spent shells were found at the scene, police said.

A spokesman said footprints also had been found around the store and casts were being made of these. The State Bureau of Investigation also was called in to help in the investigation, the spokesman said.

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Choice Of Meter Approaches

The Downtown Merchants Association would like to see meters removed and has asked the Parking Authority to recommend this to the City Council.

A delegation traveled to Kinston last week, where meters have been removed. "Get rid of parking meters," was the advice offered to the local delegation by Kinston officials.

One of the problems found with the removal of meters was that of employees using spaces near the stores, and that apparently so far is unsolved.

The Kinston representatives said, however that several approaches have been tried. The current

one is to have each employer urge his employees to sign pledge cards stating they would not use customer parking.

There can be little doubt that doing away with downtown parking meters would be helpful in attracting shoppers.

One problem of course is those who would use the spaces for all-day parking. This may be partially solved already since some downtown concerns rent perimeter parking for their employees. Perhaps this approach could be extended.

Accomplishments Are Being Accepted

It doesn't seem so surprising today that a display has been set up in the UNC headquarters at Chapel Hill honoring Dr. Leo Jenkins.

A few years back we would have been incredulous. Now, however, East Carolina University is a part of the UNC system, which the ad-

ministration building serves.

What is more, as Dr. Jenkins' July retirement date approaches, little criticism is heard and, in fact, it is actually being accepted that he accomplished something down East.

THIS AFTERNOON

Point To Lengthy Session

By BILL NOBLITT

RALEIGH — Some of the experts on General Assembly matters continue to predict a brief, two-week session dealing only with budget matters.

But they wink when doing so. It is currently popular to downplay the 1978 session which convenes on May 31. After all, it is the "rump" of the 1977 full session, and assemblymen persist in perpetuating the myth that North Carolina does not have annual sessions; the assembly convenes every two years.

But the law allows the legislature to carry over items to another session and continue its business. Beginning in 1974, the assembly has convened every year, and all signs indicate that as a continuing process.

In 1975 the regular term was held, and continued in a budget session of 1976 demanded by the recession. That session stuck strictly to budget matters and the rules were that nothing new could come up without a two-thirds approval. The door remained

closed.

New Rules

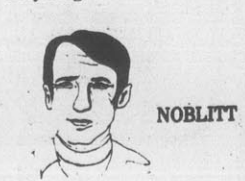
The rules this time are only slightly different — but enough so to probably extend the session considerably. Not only budget matters, but any legislative proposals which passed one chamber and are hanging fire in the other can be taken up. New business, again, must have two-thirds approval.

There are approximately 99 bills hanging fire, and when duplicates are eliminated the assembly will face about 80 subjects.

Many of these are, of course, budgetary; continuing or increased funding of various proposals. But even within the budget matters there are items certain to spark controversy and extended study and debate — pay raises for state employees and teachers among them.

Tops on the list of business aside from the budget will be liquor by the drink, which passed the Senate and is in the House committee on alcoholic beverages. Other

items include mandatory jail terms of at least three days for second or more driving drunk convictions; manufacturer's inventory tax revision; repeal of criminal law on public drunkenness; and a measure to tax most manufacturers to fund a program of litter recovery and recycling.



NOBLITT

Plans for the 1978 session are complicated by the fact that the nominating primaries for candidates will be held May 2. Some yet undetermined number of legislators will be lame ducks; sitting in the session either assured of returning in 1979, or assured of not returning. That factor could affect the decision-making process.

Taxes

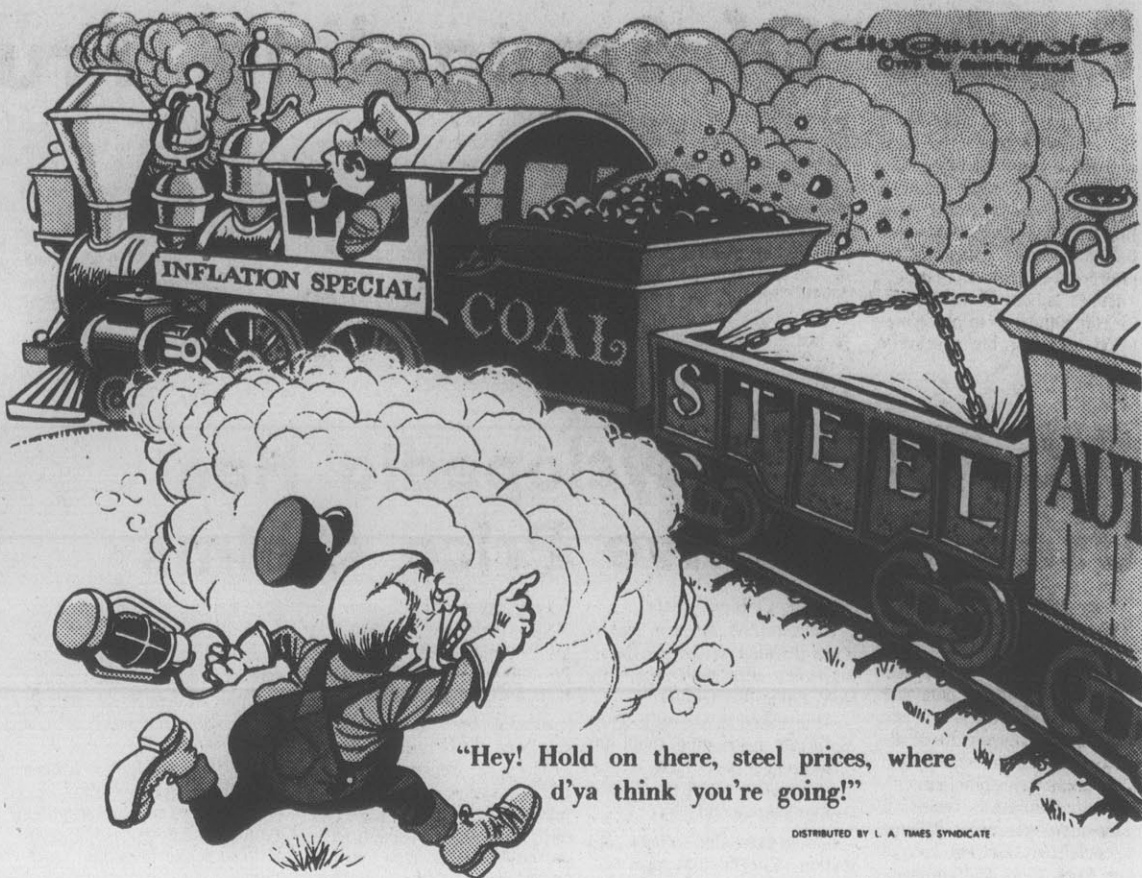
In further money matters,

and despite Gov. James B. Hunt's often-repeated pledge not to favor any tax increases during his term in office, several increases are proposed and hanging fire for consideration — increased cigarette taxes, increased soft drink taxes, and a gasoline tax hike put forward in an effort to derail the never-approved \$300 million road bond issue.

Transportation Secretary Tom Bradshaw and others close to that agency have begun to beat the drums for a gas tax hike, but Gov. Hunt continues to say he is opposed, will fight it, and there will be no tax increase.

Another tax measure would repeal the sales tax on food, and a conflicting one would set up an income tax credit for taxes paid on foods. The intangibles tax would be repealed in another proposal.

The money committees of both assembly houses will begin meeting in Raleigh prior to the May 31 convening date in an effort to have some of the work completed ahead of time.



DISTRIBUTED BY L. A. TIMES SYNDICATE

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

Glass Bottle Market

WASHINGTON — In recent weeks, bankers, private traders and writers in the financial press have concentrated upon the fading value of the dollar in the money markets of the world. The dollar is down against the mark, down against the yen, down even against the Italian lire. The experts have missed a development fraught with economic meanings:

Two weeks ago, in the Washington metropolitan area, the rate exchange on the CB jumped overnight from 5 cents to a dime. The CB, of course, is the Coke Bottle. It has been trading frantically in the supermarkets of Georgetown, Alexandria, and points as far west as Manassas, Warrenton, and Sperryville.

Because the Coca-Cola empire is infinitely divided into Balkan franchises, each with its own bottle currency, I cannot report on the extent of revaluation elsewhere in the nation. I happened to be in Kentucky last week, and learned that the deposit on returnables went from 5 to 10 cents nearly a year ago. Louisville took the lead, but within two weeks, in self defense, Shelbyville and Lexington revalued. Other markets collapsed, including southern Indiana, and the

diversion to Fredericksburg, Albemarle will have to go to 10, and we'll make a killing."

He hung up the other phone, and stared frowning at the mass of quotations on his desk. "Returnable Seven-Ups are still five at Morgantown," he said to himself. The clock struck three, and he drew a weary breath. "Market's closed. That's it till Monday morning. I tell you, we hit it just right on CB's. They've been better today than gold."

What had happened, of course, was a stunning revaluation of returnable soft drink bottles in relation to the dollar. Classic economic influences had done their work. In an increasingly affluent society, customers were failing to return bottles on which they had paid only a five-cent deposit. The incentive was too small. In an effort to spur the return rate, bottlers revalued. Instantly the returnable picture changed. Since then, we have seen the Kentucky experience repeated in Virginia. The return rate is up; sales are down.

The hectic trading two weeks ago is bound to cause unease in London, Bonn and Zurich. This is the second major revaluation of CB's in less than eight years. Every grown man who was once a little boy will recall that the Coke Bottle for fifty years provided a stable currency in a madly changing world. It

(Continued on page 5)

THE INSIDE REPORT

A George Bush Boomlet

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — The quiet evolution of George Bush as the choice of Republican party professionals to oppose President Carter in 1980 is strengthened by qualified backing from the party's archetypal pro: Melvin R. Laird.

Laird had a long conversation about presidential politics with Bush recently, dining with him in Boca Raton, Fla., and then accompanying him back to Washington. Shortly thereafter, Laird passed the word to political associates that Bush may well be the best bet for 1980.

That is not quite an outright endorsement. While counseling his old friend Gerald Ford not to run again, Laird feels committed to back any possible Ford candidacy. Even in the likely event Ford does not run, Laird says he is uncommitted between Bush and Sen. Howard Baker. Nevertheless, Laird seems to be entering Bush's corner, describing him to us as "the kind of candidate we could win with."

Bush, who has never won

an election above the congressional level nor any election at all since his last House race in 1968, is building surprising support. He is favored among his old colleagues in the House and, thanks partly to his term as Republican national chairman, has backing from such old pros as Nebraska's Dick Herman and Wisconsin's Ody Fish.

His major problem is his shaky Texas base, where he lost Senate races in 1964 and 1970 and where John B. Connally is also a likely presidential contender. Over dinner in Florida, Laird told Bush it is absolutely imperative he come into the convention with the Texas delegation backing him — no easy task.

A footnote: Ironically, Laird opposed Bush as President Ford's appointive Vice President in 1974, successfully backing Nelson Rockefeller. He has explained to Bush that he did so because Rockefeller provided what Ford needed at that time.

ANOTHER CIA CRISIS

Near the top of many crises afflicting the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA), stemming mainly from con-

gressional investigations and "tell-all" exposes, is the threat that the CIA will lose scores of outside "agents" essential to its work.

That crisis is sure to be hastened by the trial on conspiracy and perjury charges of two ITT officials. They denied under oath to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that ITT conspired with the CIA against Chile's Marxist government headed by Salvador Allende.

The decision to indict the two officials was taken by the Justice Department over private CIA warnings. Evidence produced at the trial, the CIA contended, could compromise future CIA recruitment for undercover work of foreign citizens — and, occasionally, U.S. citizens.

Espionage and other forms of covert activity by any intelligence organization worthy of the name have always depended on help from outsiders. By disclosing details of an ITT-CIA link, the trial could undercut most of all future arrangements between the CIA and private citizens.

Worse yet, say some CIA officials, it could expose past help for the CIA from friendly foreign governments. That would cut off another essential part of the American intelligence system.

Whether this happens may depend on the judge named to hear the trial. A tough judge could insist that all secret details of cooperation be

made public.

PANAMA ROUND II

Sen. Richard Stone of Florida, who backed the first Panama Canal treaty, could lead a bloc of Senators who also backed the first treaty into support of a key opposition amendment to the second treaty.

The amendment has become the principal strategic weapon of treaty opponents. It might also become a haven of refuge for Senators like Democrat Stone who have experienced voter discontent at home because of their "yes" votes on the first treaty.

Pushed by Sen. Jesse Helms of North Carolina, the proviso would require the House to approve transfer of the canal, as U.S. property, into Panamanian hands. That would erect a major, possibly impenetrable, barrier against final ratification of the treaties.

It also gives some hesitant Senate supporters of the first treaty a chance to trim sail without actually voting against the second treaty. Helms, a "hit-list" of prospects for the amendment includes 29 supporters of the first treaty. Stone is No. 1 on the list.

Besides Stone, other "hit-list" Senators are Republican Edward Brooke of Massachusetts and Democrat Dennis DeConcini of Arizona, both of whom have also run into political problems at home because of their votes for the first treaty.

Public Forum

Letters to the editor must consist of 300 or fewer words. Please include a phone number or numbers for easier confirmation by our staff.

To the editor:

To provide for the common defense and general welfare of "WE THE PEOPLE..." our elected employees in our Congress should:

- Establish an Education Department and ratify the genocide treaty... because the old testament is reliable history and the new testament is our guiding Light, quality leadership, not dictatorships, will improve our knowledge level.
- Require the bottom line of each pay schedule to be that amount which will enable the lowest paid employees to pay net income taxes and finance social security with income taxes... because our free (responsible) enterprise economy should enable us to operate our Republic with a budget surplus.
- Limit the terms (years) any one of us may serve in any one position... because eternal vigilance is the price of liberty and the problems in our future are inherent in the solutions in our present.

By remaining in the United States after our 18th birthday, each of "WE THE PEOPLE..." accept the inherent responsibilities of citizenship in our Republic. And by living within our laws, we strengthen our Constitution (social contract.)

Hugh D. Dudley

40 Years Ago Today

April 4, 1938

While most farmers are doing everything in their power to curb blue mold, dreaded tobacco disease, a group of Pitt County growers are encouraging it.

Reports brought back to the city today were to the effect that a group of farmers in that section were purposely placing disease infected plants in their beds to stunt the growth since plants are growing too fast to set out.

Japanese, advancing under cover of artillery and aviation through smoking ruins and against raking machine gun fire, reported today they had occupied Taierhchwang in Southern Shantung province on the central China front.

— Lynn Caverly

Problems At Home For Carter

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — President Carter returns from dealing with some of the hottest international issues of the day to find smoke rising from various areas of the economy, and from his critics too.

The economy is not in good shape, and the critics are shouting loudly that it cannot correct itself until Carter takes firm hold of the reins and gives a good hard tug.

He did grab the reins briefly and effectively while in Brazil, denouncing the \$10.50 price increase announced by U.S. Steel, and forcing a rollback to a more acceptable figure of \$5.50.

But one tug doesn't make a program, and the critics — angry, impatient, doubting,

fearful — are asking what he's going to do about the dollar, the trade imbalance, food prices, taxes, government spending.

All these have become the subject of speculation in the mass media, as well as in the allegedly confidential memos sent by private economists, and in the more widely distributed bank newsletters.

The most outspoken of the criticisms was delivered by Business Week magazine, which scolded the president for having "let the nation go a long way down the road toward destructive inflation."

Claiming he has "made a hodgepodge of his economic program by trying to give something to everyone" for political reasons, it warned

"he must change course to avoid an economic fiasco."

In case the message was missed, the magazine reprinted the editorial in a full-page advertisement in the New York Times, urging that it be read by "every American business executive and President Carter."

Clearly, one of the great frustrations of many critics is their view that the federal government itself is scattering grease on the inflation fires while blaming private industry.

They feel the government isn't credible. While talking about the dangers of inflation, Congress backs a higher minimum wage, higher farm price supports and restrictions on lower-priced imports.

And so they drop their estimates of anticipated growth, and raise the odds on higher prices and perhaps recession.

Typical of that position is Merrill Lynch Economics. After listing actions that can only exert more pressure on prices, including the budget deficit and an excessively loose monetary policy, it comments:

"Thus we continue to expect an underlying uptrend in inflation and interest rates, to the point where growth slows sharply, or recession begins, sometime early next year or late this year."

In short, private industry is ringing the inflation alarm, but it fears the fire department either won't respond or will come and put out the economy along with the fire.

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Last Chance In May For Judge To Keep His Post

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — District Judge Bill J. Martin of Hickory appears before the North Carolina Supreme Court next month for what may be his last chance to avoid becoming the first state judge removed from office on the recommendation of the N.C. Judicial Standards Commission.

The Commission, which held closed hearings in Morganton last November, has found Martin guilty of five counts of judicial misconduct, with the first offense allegedly occurring just days after Martin took the bench three years ago. A transcript of the hearing record became public earlier this month when it was filed with the N.C. Supreme Court.

The first count alleged that Martin dismissed a drunken driving case, without knowledge of the prosecutor and before any defense evidence was presented, because he felt the defendant "needed a break."

Testimony shows the defendant in the case was the son of a man who, along with Martin's uncle, had been lost at sea in a fishing accident.

Assistant district attorney Edward J. Crotty testified that Martin asked him to drop the drunk driving charges in a private conference on Dec. 10, 1974, but Crotty said he refused because "the breathalyzer was too high for the state to take a nol pros (dismissal)."

Court clerk Carolyn Wrightsill then testified that Crotty called the case for trial but Martin ordered it be temporarily "held open." A short time later, she said, Martin told her to enter a dismissal in the case, which went unnoticed by Crotty because he was occupied with other cases.

But Martin testified that Crotty, not he, had agreed to

dismiss the case. "The true facts are that the assistant district attorney took a nol pros (dismissal) in the case after a lengthy conference."

The second count deals with a Hickory policeman's contention that Martin told him to lie on the witness stand. The policeman, Sgt. G.P. Herman, was the arresting officer in a drunk driving case Martin was to hear in March 1975.

After telling Martin he would not lie on the stand, Sgt. Herman testified he went directly to former Police Chief Melvin L. Tucker's office and made an oral report of the conversation. Tucker corroborated Herman's recounting of the incident.

But according to Martin's version, Sgt. Herman had misunderstood a harmless statement about the breathalyzer test in a conversation which occurred when Martin stopped Herman to introduce him to defense attorney Joe K. Byrd Jr. Byrd's testimony paralleled Martin's.

The third count against Martin concerns allegations that he twice held out-of-term court hearings in a Burke County divorce case last year when the defense attorney had not been given legally required notice they were to be held.

When the surprised attorney, Steven Daniels of Morganton, told Martin he was unprepared to defend his client at one of the abruptly scheduled hearings, the judge told him he would "hear this case whether you are here or not."

Daniels testified Martin had continued the case until Feb. 7. But on Feb. 4, Daniels said he received a telephone call from Douglas Powell of Morganton, the plaintiff's attorney, "wanting to know why I was not at

the courthouse for the trial" before Martin.

Daniels said he responded that "this was the first I have heard about" the hearing having been set for an earlier date. Daniels said he and Powell verbally agreed to ask Judge Livingston Vernon, chief 25th District Court judge, to reschedule the hearing for Feb. 14.

But on Feb. 8, Daniels testified, he received the same type of call from Powell.

About 10:35 a.m. that day, Martin himself called him, Daniels testified, and said, "Well, we are going to wait until 11 o'clock and hear this case whether you are here or not."

Daniels said he rushed down to the court and told Martin that he would like to make a motion to have the case continued.

Martin denied the motion, and Daniels left the courthouse. Later, Daniels said he learned that Martin held the hearing with only the plaintiff's attorney present and entered a judgment "basically giving the plaintiff what she had asked for and awarding \$1,000 counsel fees to her attorney (Powell)."

Testifying in his own defense, Martin said he convened the Feb. 8 hearing after receiving a telephone call from a person he could not identify. He denied calling Daniels and telling him the case would be tried with or without his presence.

In the fourth count, Martin is charged with having defied another judge's request not to hold an improper court session.

The testimony from District Court Judge Samuel Tate concerned a 1977 Burke County divorce case over which Tate first presided and had continued three weeks for trial.

Tate said he received a telephone call from J. Richardson Rudisill of Hickory, the attorney for the husband in the case, in which he complained that he had just learned Martin had scheduled a hearing on alimony for the wife in two hours in Morganton.

Tate said he granted Rudisill's request to continue the case until Feb. 14, and then called Judge Martin to request that his continuance be honored.

But when Rudisill returned to Morganton late that afternoon, he found an order signed that morning by Martin awarding temporary alimony, child custody, possession of the home and attorney's fees to the wife.

Martin maintained the case was on the court docket.

The final count the Supreme Court will weigh in May stems from an earlier order Martin entered in the same divorce case.

The commission concluded that Martin "entered an order in favor of the plaintiff (wife) for the possession of an automobile without notice or the presence of the defendant...as provided by law; that (Martin) entered the order outside of Burke County (when he) was scheduled to preside over the District Court in Catawba County."



DRUGS DESTROYED — Rockingham County Sheriff Carl Axson directs deputies in the burning of \$25,000 worth of marijuana that was confiscated by his department on Nov. 18, 1977. The marijuana was found in a field in nylon sacks and is believed to have been dropped from an airplane. (AP Laserphoto)

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Board Studies Derailments

By **HOWARD BENEDICT**
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A blast of liquid propane from a derailed train killed 15 persons recently in Waverly, Tenn. Two days later, a cloud of chlorine from a train wreck near Youngstown, Fla., seared the lungs of eight young people, killing them as they fled.

Since then, trains carrying deadly chemicals have derailed in Bruceton, Tenn.; Justin, Tex.; Frederick, Md.; Trenton, N.J.; Maupin, Ore.; Lewisville, Ark.; Pineville, Ky. and Brownson, Neb.

No one died as a result of those accidents, but the government has become so concerned about the potential for disaster that the National Transportation Safety Board opens hearings on the issue today.

"So far most of the derailments with hazardous substances have occurred in rural areas or small towns; but can you imagine if one happened in downtown Washington, or any town or city where trains often run right down Main Street?" asks Edward E. Slattery Jr., spokesman for the board.

"These things can cause battlefield-like damage. Hundreds or thousands could be killed," he said.

Just last Sunday in Pineville, Ky., liquid propane was found to be leaking from a train car and the mayor ordered the entire town of 3,000 evacuated. "We don't want anything like

that to happen here," the mayor said, recalling the Waverly disaster.

Last year there were more than 7,900 train derailments in the United States, about 500 involving dangerous substances. About 4,300 were caused by improperly maintained roadbeds, and the board hearings were to explore this question extensively with the railroads.

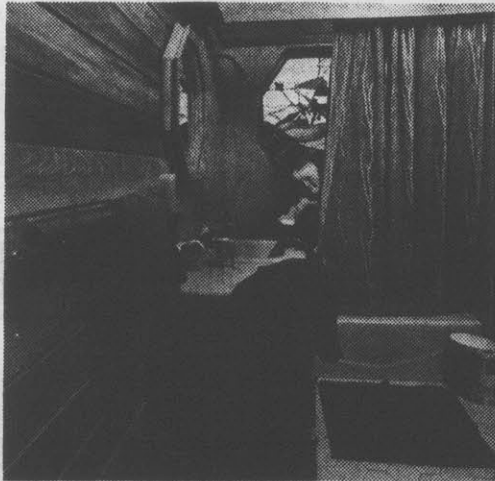
As a result of the Waverly accident and others involving failure of a certain type of wheel, the Federal Railroad Administration last month ordered recall of about 20,000 freight cars for the replacement of about 100,000 wheels.

Kilpatrick...
(Continued from page 4)

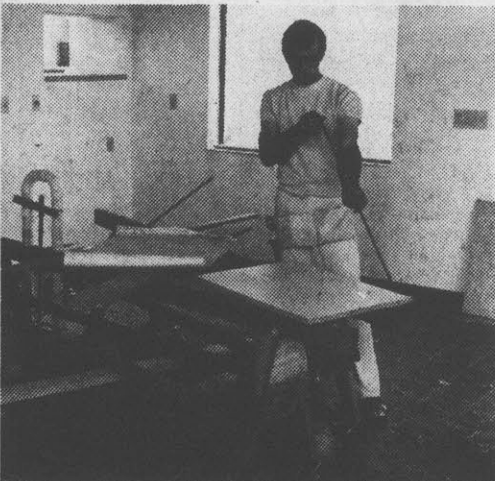
was two cents asked, two cents bid. You could tour the neighborhood on a Saturday morning, pulling a wagon behind you, and collect a case of empties — enough for a movie and a milkshake. With Coke bottles, you knew financially where you stood.

Then, in June of 1970, the exchange rate leaped from two to five. Now it's gone from five to ten. Is nothing steadfast in these tumultuous times? Two marks to the dollar, less than 50 British pence to the dollar, only 900 lire to the dollar! Sometimes I would say to our worried President, we learn our economic lessons face to face. Hereabouts, we are looking in a Coke bottle darkly. Hold yo' Confederate money, boys, the South may rise again.

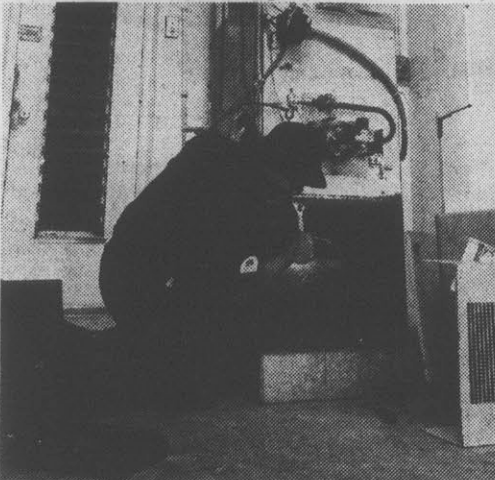
The cost of fixing up your home, and how it can pay off.



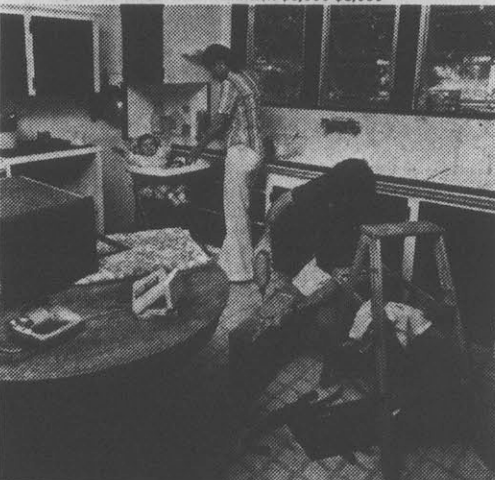
Bathroom Remodeling \$1,000-\$3,000



12x15 Room Addition \$6,000-\$8,000



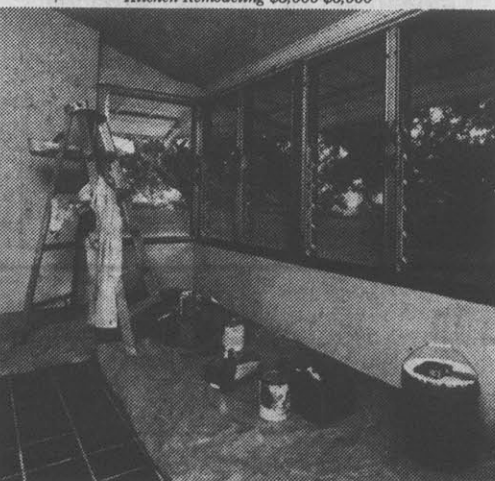
New Furnace \$700-\$1,500



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\$ 3,000	60 (5 Yrs.)	\$ 66.73	\$ 4,003.80
\$ 5,000	60 (5 Yrs.)	\$ 111.22	\$ 6,673.20
\$ 5,000	84 (7 Yrs.)	\$ 88.26	\$ 7,413.84
\$ 7,500	84 (7 Yrs.)	\$ 132.40	\$ 11,121.60
\$10,000	84 (7 Yrs.)	\$ 176.53	\$ 14,828.52
\$ 5,000	120 (10 Yrs.)	\$ 71.74	\$ 8,608.80
\$ 7,500	120 (10 Yrs.)	\$ 107.60	\$ 12,912.00
\$10,000	120 (10 Yrs.)	\$ 143.47	\$ 17,216.40

Annual Percentage Rate: 12%*

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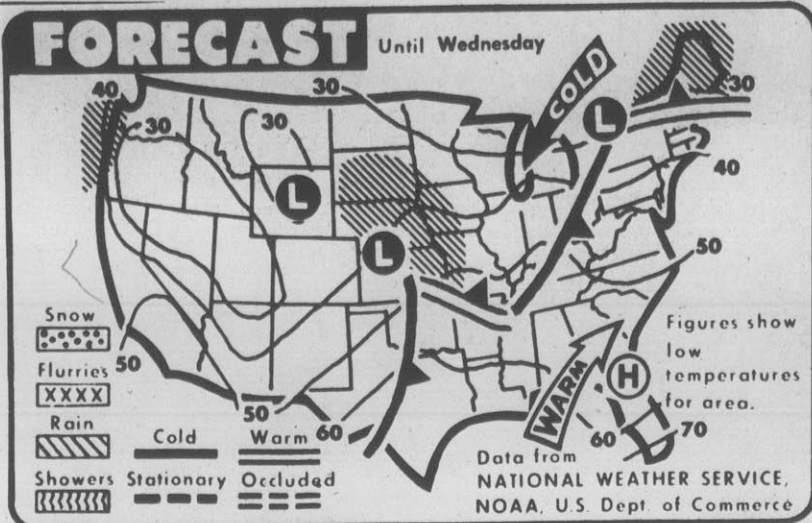
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How's The Weather?



WEATHER FORECAST — Mild weather is forecast today for the Gulf states and the southern and middle Atlantic states. Cooler weather is expected for the rest of the country.

Rain is due for northern New England, parts of the northern and central Plains and Northwest coast. (AP Laserphoto Map)

By The Associated Press

A cold front that moved southward across North Carolina Sunday and Monday held temperatures generally in the 50s and 60s, but warmer readings were expected today as the front moved back northward as a warm front.

Asheville's temperature reached 74 Monday but elsewhere high readings were in the 50s and 60s. Rocky Mount and Elizabeth City got no warmer than 54.

Today's high readings were expected to be up in the 70s.

By Wednesday another cold front will be approaching the state from the north but temperatures still are expected to reach the 70s in the mountains and the 80s elsewhere.

Meanwhile, there is little chance of rain for the time being.

Tide Table

Atlantic Beach Wednesday

High	Tide	Low	Tide
AM	PM	AM	PM
5:21	5:41	11:28	11:57

Moon: Full Moon

Adjustments for tide at:

	High	Low
Beaufort	+1.08	+1.17
Cape Lookout	-.02	-.10
Bogue Inlet	+1.29	+1.26
New River Inlet	+1.31	+1.32

Mum On Questioning Of Carter

ATLANTA (AP) — U.S. Attorney General Griffin Bell has refused to confirm that President Carter has been questioned about the dismissal of U.S. Attorney David Marston of Philadelphia.

But Bell said Monday that "hypothetically" it would not be unusual for federal investigators to interview a president if he had evidence about a case under investigation.

The FBI reportedly questioned Carter about a Nov. 4, 1977, telephone call he received from U.S. Rep. Joshua Eilberg, D-Pa., in which Carter said Eilberg urged him to remove the Republican Marston from office.

At the time, Eilberg was the subject of an investigation by Marston's office, and the U.S. Justice Department is reportedly trying to find out if the call was an attempt to obstruct justice.

Carter has since said he instructed Bell to replace Marston because he felt a replacement could do a better job. Carter and Bell have denied the

dismissal was politically motivated.

Bell was in Atlanta Monday to address the Rotary Club.

He refused direct comment on the Marston case, explaining: "We don't comment on pending investigations, and we

don't acknowledge that there is an investigation until we finish the investigation."

He added, however, that if an investigation were under way, "the FBI would probably talk to everybody who knew anything about it."

Bell said "everybody from the chimney sweep to the king gives his evidence. So there's nothing unusual about the president giving an interview if he has evidence."

"I'm quite surprised it makes such a headline when somebody would think the president gives evidence. It's not unusual in our form of government ... but I'm not acknowledging that that happened. I'm just saying hypothetically there's nothing unusual about it," he said.

On another subject, Bell dismissed a claim by Larry Flynt's wife that the CIA and FBI were involved in the March 6 shooting of her husband, owner of Hustler magazine, in Lawrenceville, Ga.

"I deny that categorically. I think it's a scurrilous statement. I think it's very unfortunate that every time something

happens in our country we blame the CIA and FBI right off," Bell said.

He added that the FBI currently is "probably in the best shape ever."

Tentatively Okay Sewage Plant Bids

WILLIAMSTON — Tentative authorization to low bidders for the planned Williamston Sewage Plant was given by members of the Williamston Town Board at its April meeting on Monday.

Because the low bid was \$400,000 over original estimates, approvals were given tentatively to allow the board time to check with HUD and the N. C. Division of Environmental Management to see about the possibility of additional grant money before authorizing the bids on a permanent basis.

A second public hearing date has been set for the May meeting on amendments of the zoning ordinances for Williamston. One hearing has already been held, and certain changes, basically

the establishment of an Office and Institutional zone as a buffer between downtown and residential areas, has been proposed.

The board authorized budget amendments totalling about \$150,000. The major item authorized was \$105,000 for the town's share of the construction of a new fire station building. HUD is furnishing \$220,000 on the building. The town's cost is coming from a contingency fund.

In other actions, the board agreed to laying new drainage pipe along Rhodes Street, and received notification of a \$63,200 FHA grant to help in the costs of taking water and sewer lines to the new site of the June Day Manufacturing Co. outside town.

Jury Chosen For Farrah

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A jury of four men and eight women has been selected for a trial on allegations that Farrah Fawcett-Majors violated her contract when she failed to return for a second season of television's "Charlie's Angels".

The jury was selected Monday for the trial that is scheduled to start today.

Spelling-Goldberg Productions contend in their Superior Court lawsuit that the actress, wife of actor Lee Majors, failed to fulfill her obligations with their company.

Jay Bernstein, her personal manager, said Miss Fawcett-Majors had been paid substantially less than co-star Kate Jackson, adding that no contract had been signed.

Judge Alfred Margolis permitted attorneys to question prospective jurors as to what they had heard about the lawsuit. Several jurors said they had never seen "Charlie's Angels."

The trial is expected to last about a month.

Bangladesh Will Get U.S. Funds

DACCA, Bangladesh (AP) — Bangladesh will get \$1.9 billion in aid during the 1978-79 fiscal year, the presidential planning adviser says.

Dr. Mirza Nurul Huda said most of the aid is coming from the World Bank, the United States and the Arab oil countries' Islamic Development Bank. He said \$1.1 billion in aid has been promised for the 1979-80 fiscal year.

Beneficiaries In East Europe

By ROBERT B. CULLEN

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg says the greatest beneficiaries of the recent Belgrade conference on the Helsinki accords will be human rights advocates in the communist nations of Eastern Europe.

Those advocates will be strengthened by the precedents set in Belgrade, said Goldberg, who represented the United States at the conference and is currently preparing his report for the president.

The conference was called to review implementation of the 1975 Helsinki Final Act, which committed 35 nations to three broad agreements on military security, economic cooperation, and human rights.

It ended after six months with the 35 countries in agreement on only one thing: they will meet again in 1980, probably in Madrid, to continue the process.

The conference did allow Goldberg to expound on human rights transgressions in the Soviet Union. The Soviets were bitter about what they considered unjustified intrusion into their affairs, and countered by

criticizing American unemployment rates and the cases of prisoners like North Carolina's Wilmington 10.

But, Goldberg said in an interview, the nations of Eastern Europe took notice that the Soviets were being called to account for their human rights practices.

"It had a profound effect on them. It enables them to be more forthcoming on human rights on the grounds that they have to go to Madrid in 1980 and give another accounting. It protects them," he said.

Goldberg cited a wide range of improvements in the human rights policies of several countries, especially Hungary, Yugoslavia and Poland.

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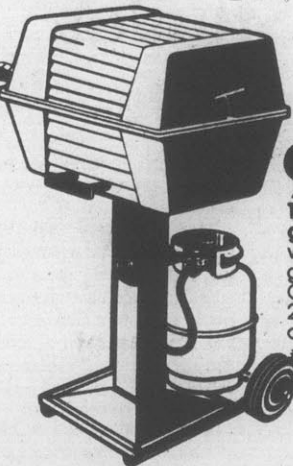
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Pine bark mulch Provides instant outdoor beauty. Conserves moisture and retards weed growth.



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Composted cow manure Weed-free and non-burning.



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Winterville Recreation Commission Reports Role

Martin Board Opens Bids On Renovation Of Old Hospital

WILLIAMSTON — Members of the Martin County Board of Commissioners on Monday opened bids for renovation work advertised for the Old Martin General Hospital Building. Because of insufficient numbers of bids, the low bid could not be accepted and the contract for the renovation work is to be readvertised.

In the long-standing effort to proceed with improvement work on the Moore Road in the Dardens Community, an exception has been allowed by the State Department of Transportation to seek 40 foot instead of the regulation 60 foot right-of-way. Earl Moore of the transportation agency notified the county board of that decision.

In other road action, the board authorized an additional \$10,000

from contingency funds to complete paving work on the Cooper Road.

Freddie Martin of the FHA appeared before the board on behalf of the town of Parmele. The town is seeking a water system, and the Martin board must confirm that the plan is in compliance with over-all county planning.

Steve Reed, of the N. C. Water Framework Group, presented a lecture-slide talk highlighting the Roanoke River. Board members are seeking means of getting funds to help clear out logs, stumps and other debris that are a chronic problem in the river.

In another presentation, Helen

WINTERVILLE — The Town Board last night heard the annual report presented by the Winterville Recreation Commission.

According to Treasurer Bob Frankie, total receipts for fiscal year 1977-78 amounted to \$17,615.51. Of that amount, \$2,500 came from barbecue sales, \$4,122 from concessions at sports events, \$300 from both the Ruritans and the Jaycees, \$4,500 from team entry fees in the league games, and \$1,800 from team sponsors.

Disbursements for the year were \$17,620.53, with \$2,260 going to purchase of concessions, \$2,400 from principal interest on the athletic field around A.G. Cox School, \$1,000 to dugouts, \$5,000 to uniforms and supplies, and \$1,700 to referees and umpires.

Secretary of the Commission Randy Avery told Town Board members that participation in the Recreation programs was doing well. Approximately 133 boys competed in the Small Fry baseball league. There were also 180 men and women in softball games, 80 men in football, and

148 men and women in basketball games.

Short-range plans for the Commission include surfacing the two baseball fields and building refreshment stands for the Little Leagues.

Avery added that the Commission hopes to furnish lights for the Little League field and to build tennis courts.

The Town Board accepted the report and commended the Commission for good work.

In other business, the Board authorized Mayor Dail to advertise for bids to extend the city water system outside the town limits.

The Board also agreed to offer to sell water to farmers for use on their property. Area farmers must pay for water at the Town Hall before they use it.

Members also designated April 19 for a public hearing to consider application for a single purpose grant amounting to \$500,000 from HUD, to improve the low and middle income areas in Winterville. The hearing is set for 7 p.m.

Also, in keeping with a request made by Mid-East Commission, the Board named the Winterville housing project Winterville Court. Persons interested in applying for the project should go by the Town Office any Saturday in April between the hours of 9 a.m. and noon.

In further business, Keith Gardner of 183 Rosewood Drive, was selected to replace Clarence Warren as a Winterville police

Turtle Has 14 Years Of Travel

ELKO, Nev. (AP) — If turtles could talk, an unnamed desert turtle which wandered away from home in 1964 would have 14 years of adventures to recount.

The turtle, which disappeared from the yard of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Fordin in the spring of 1964 after a six-month residence, ended its travels last week by arousing the nose of a dog.

Mrs. Fordin, responding to the dog's barking, found the turtle in her yard and was able to make positive identification of the shelled vagabond.

A loop of wire through a hole drilled in the turtle's shell was still there, as well as a spot of red paint which was there when the turtle first appeared in 1963, said Mrs. Fordin.

The turtle grew about two inches to its 12-inch length, she noted.

Obituary Column

Doughtie
BETHEL — Funeral services for James Murray Doughtie, 65, who died Monday will be held Wednesday at 4 p.m. in Johnson Memorial Presbyterian Church, near Bethel, with the Rev. Ed Conner, pastor, and the Rev. Eric Vernelson officiating. Burial will follow in the Doughtie Family Cemetery.

Mr. Doughtie was a Martin County native and spent the last several years in Edgecombe County as a farmer.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Downs Doughtie of the home; four daughters, Mrs. Edith Warren of Farmville, Mrs. Janice Viti, of Newport News, Va., Mrs. Brenda Jenkins and Mrs. Elaine Hux, both of the home; one son, James Doughtie of the home; four sisters, Mrs. Ruth Keel of Whitakers, Mrs. Erma Rawls of Robersonville, Mrs. Dolly Millender of Fayetteville, and Mrs. Maude Elliott of Norfolk, Va.; three brothers, Carl Doughtie of Tarboro, Dodson Doughtie of Murfreesboro, Earl Doughtie of Bethel, and six grandchildren.

The body will be carried from Ayre's Funeral Home to the church one hour prior to the service.

Horner
BURLINGTON — Mrs. Byrde King Horner, 87, of Rowan Manor Nurse Care Center, Salisbury, formerly of Burlington died Monday in the Center.

Funeral services will be at 4 p.m. Wednesday at the Rich and Thompson Chapel, Burlington, with the Rev. Winfred Bray and Dr. Robert M. Kimball officiating. Burial will follow in Pine Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Horner, an Alamance County native, was a lifelong member of the First Christian United Church of Christ.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth H. Dyer of Salisbury, Mrs. Willa H. Stevens of Greenville, and Mrs. Helen H. Curlee of Savannah, Ga.; one son, T.J. Horner Jr. of Lake Murray, S.C.; 13 grandchildren; and 21 great grandchildren.

Family visitation will be at the funeral home Tuesday from 7-9 p.m.

Kittrell
CHARLOTTE — Mrs. Nora Stocks Kittrell, 98, widow of George A. Kittrell, died today in Charlotte.

Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Thursday in the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by her pastor, the Rev. Willis Wilson. Burial will follow in the Winterville Cemetery.

Mrs. Kittrell, a Pitt County native, spent her life in the Winterville Community and was a member of the Reedy Branch F.W.B. Church.

Surviving are two daughters, Miss Ruth B. Kittrell of New York City, and Mrs. Louise K. Sprock of Charlotte; two sisters, Mrs. Sam Vincent and Mrs. David Cox, both of Winterville; four grandchildren; and eight great grandchildren.

The family requests that those desiring to make memorial con-

tributions consider the Reedy Branch F.W.B. Church. Family visitation will be Wednesday from 7-9 p.m. at the home of Mrs. David Cox in Winterville.

Williams
Mrs. Eulalie Waldrep Williams, widow of J.N. Williams, died today in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by her pastor, the Rev. Frank Gentry. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

Mrs. Williams, a native of Tifton, Ga., had spent most of her life in Greenville. A charter member of the First Pentecostal Holiness Church, she was the church organist for many years. She resided at 422 West Fifth Street.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. John Montgomery and Mrs. Reginald Sumrell, both of Greenville, and Mrs. Bill Jones of Falkland; one son, Dr. J.N. Williams Jr. of Sarasota, Fla.; two sisters, Mrs. Pearl Turner of Greenville and Mrs. Verna Easton of Florida; ten grandchildren; and ten great grandchildren.

Family visitation will be at the funeral home from 7-9 p.m. Wednesday.

Joe Felmet ...

(Continued from page 1)

amounts of sovereignty" to the world government, which would make laws concerning the conduct of the nations and have a court whose decisions would be binding on the nations, just as the U. S. Supreme Court's decisions are binding on the states of the U. S. The first international felony, he said, should be "the possession of a nuclear bomb," and, of course, the U. S. and the U. S. S. R. would be the probable prime offenders.

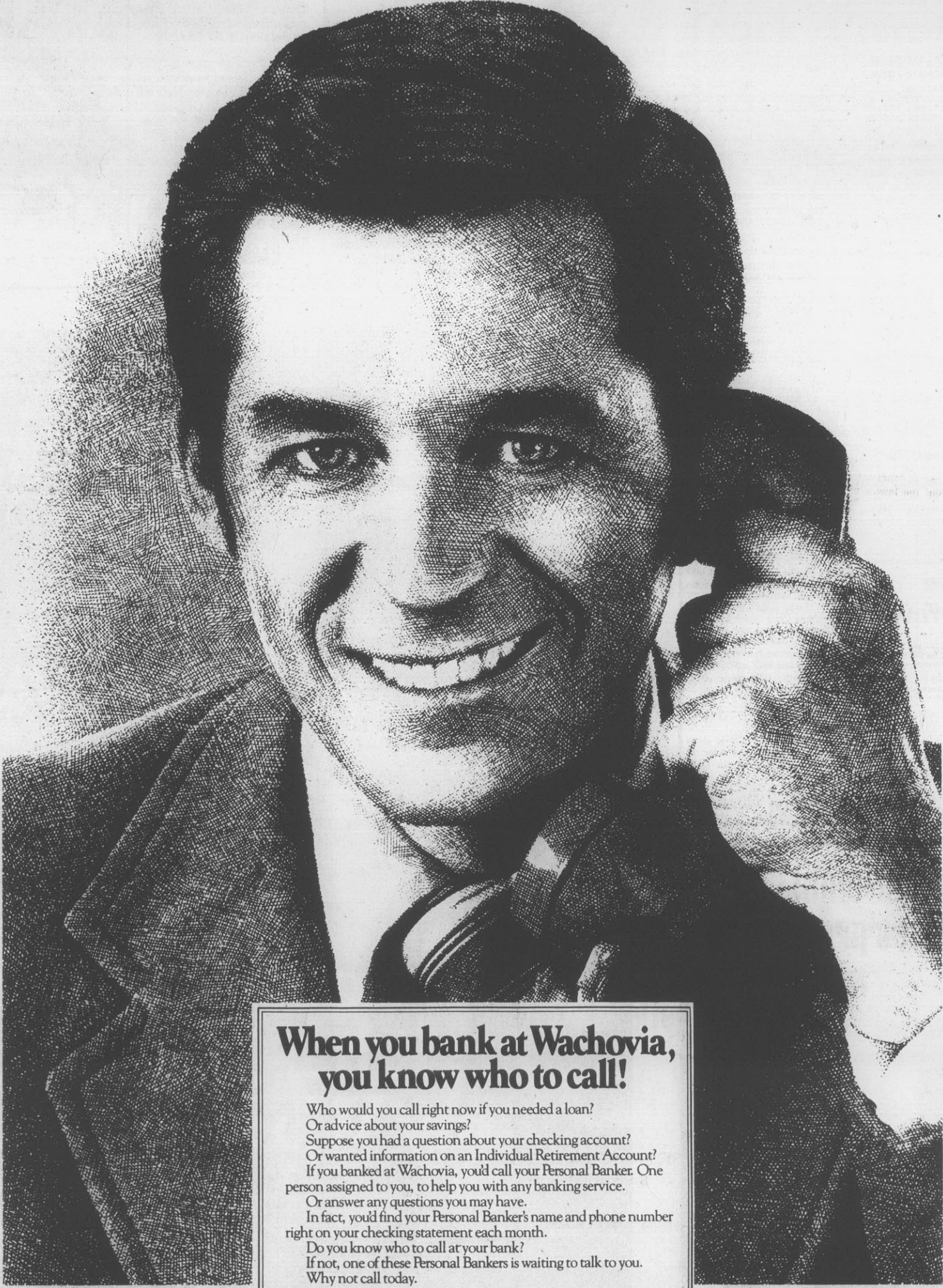
He supports clean political campaigning, as witnessed by his strict control of his own campaign, he says.

He supports a clean natural environment.

He believes North Carolina should have stronger labor unions, saying he supports not a closed shop, but an agency shop. An agency shop, he says, would allow a worker "not to be forced to join a union, but neither would he or she be allowed to reap the benefits of the union's struggle without paying his or her way. He would have to pay the dues even though he or she did not choose to join the union. In the South, he says, preachers are anti-union, saying, "Don't fret over your low wages. Just wait till you get to heaven."

He also supports national endowment of the arts and the humanities, which he says could be funded by taking the money from "the for-the-most-part-wasteful Pentagon budget."

On some of his campaign literature, most of which has been sent to the media, he calls himself, "The Man Who Matches Our Mountain." He's not sure what it means, but then what does any slogan mean?, he asks.



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IMPORTANT! WINTERVILLE CITIZENS

Consider this your invitation to get involved in Winterville's Community Development Program and your opportunity to express your personal and group views as to the needs of the Winterville Community.

The Town of Winterville is undertaking an application to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development in order to obtain a single purpose grant in an amount up to \$500,000 for fiscal year 78-79 to be used for improving low and moderate income areas in Winterville.

A public hearing will be held in the Board Room of the Municipal Building on the 19th of April, 1978 at 7:00 p.m. by the Town Board of Aldermen on the above subject.

For further information write to the Town Clerk, P.O. Box 431, Winterville, North Carolina 28590 or call 756-2221.

Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — N.C. Egg Market: unchanged. Weighted average price for sales of consumer grade A white cartoned eggs delivered to nearby retail stores: Large 64.01 cents per dozen; Medium 59.48; Small 44.96.

Hogs

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — The overall trend today on the North Carolina hog market was mostly .50 higher. Rocky Mount, 45.00-45.50; Wilson, 46.00; Clinton, Fayetteville, Dunn, Pink Hill, Chadbourn, Ayden, Pine Level, Laurinburg and Benson, 46.50; Tarboro and Bethel, unreported; Salisbury, unreported; Spivey's Corner, 43.50-44.50.

Poultry

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — The trend on the North Carolina f.o.b. dock broiler market today was steady, supplies moderate, demand good. The dock weighted average price is 44.37 for this week. Estimated slaughter today 1,421,000.

Hens

The North Carolina hen market was steady, supplies short, demand light. Prices paid per pound for hens over seven pounds at farm for Monday and Tuesday slaughter 21-22 cents; f.o.b. plants too few to report.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — Feeder pigs, Kinston-Greenville, 988 head, 40-50 lbs No.1s and 2s 123.25 per cwt; No.3s 120.50; 50-60 lbs No.1s and 2s 103, No.3s 100.25; 60-70 lbs No.1s and 2s 89.25, No.3s 80.75. Siler City, 1,321 head, 40-50 lbs No.1s and 2s 127.94 per cwt, No.3s 123; 50-60 lbs No.1s and 2s 109.66, No.3s 102.25; 60-70 lbs No.1s and 2s 96, No.3s 86.25.

NEW YORK (AP)	Midday Stocks	High	Low	Last
Abbott Labs	54 1/2	54 1/2	54 1/2	54 1/2
Akzo	13	13	13	13
Altria Chalm	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Alcoa	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
Am Airlin	9 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2
Am Baker	16	16	16	16
Am Brands	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2
Amer Can	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Am Cyan	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Am Motors	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2
Am Stand	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2
Am T	61 1/2	60 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2
Beal Food	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Beth Steel	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
Boeing	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
Borden	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Burl Ind	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
CaroPWL	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Celanese	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Cent Soya	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
Cham Int	18 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Chesapeake	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
Chrysler	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Coca-Cola	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Colo Palm	20	19 1/2	20	20
Comw Edis	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
ConAgra	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
Conti Group	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Delta AirL	39	38 1/2	39	39
DowChem	23	22 1/2	23	23
duPont	101 1/2	101	101 1/2	101 1/2

Pitt Poster Selected For State Competition

During the month of March area students participated in a poster project sponsored by the Pitt County Committee on Employment of the Handicapped.

The project, entitled "Make Life Accessible" encouraged students to consider and portray what it is like to be handicapped, according to Dennis Hooper, chairman of the contest committee.

"Fourth, fifth, and sixth grade students from all the Pitt County and Greenville schools participated. Many of the posters

showed both creative thinking and artistic talent," said Hooper. "Trying to select a single poster to represent Pitt County in the statewide competition was a real challenge for the judges."

The poster selected to represent Pitt County was created by Frances Wood, a sixth grader at Elmhurst Elementary School. She will receive a plaque from the Pitt County Committee on Employment of the Handicapped in appreciation for her efforts and participation, said Hooper.



WINNING POSTER — Sixth grader Frances Wood of Elmhurst Elementary School displays her poster which was selected by the Pitt County Committee on Employment of the Handicapped to compete in statewide competition. Frances' poster, displaying what she feels it means to be handicapped, will be on display in the State Capitol Rotunda this month. (Reflector photo by Tommy Forrest)

Arrest Another In Crimes Probe

Pitt County deputies have arrested another person on breaking and entering charges stemming from a series of incidents from Jan. 23 to Feb. 16 under investigation by the Sheriff's Department.

Sheriff Ralph Tyson said that deputies arrested Heber Jones, 16 of Rt. 4, Greenville and charged him with five counts of breaking, entering and larceny involving incidents on Jan. 23, Jan. 29 (two), and Feb. 16 (two) in the northwestern section of the county.

Sheriff Tyson, who earlier announced the arrest of six persons in connection with the investigation of break-ins at rural stores, reported that bond for Jones was set at \$500 on each of the five charges.

According to the sheriff, Tommy Carter, 50, of Rt. 4, Box 237, Greenville, was charged with five counts of being an accessory after the fact of breaking and entering in connection with the same incidents.

Carter, who runs a store at Bruce, was charged last week with four counts of receiving stolen property stemming from the alleged incidents.

Investigation of the breaking and entering incidents is continuing, it was noted.

Dessert Caused Mass Poisoning

MEXICO CITY (AP) — An infected gelatin dessert caused the food poisoning that made some 4,000 local schoolchildren sick last Thursday, the government reports.

The children got sick after eating the one-penny breakfasts which the government supplies. There were no deaths, but 1,598 of the children were kept in the hospital overnight.

A young hare is called a leveret.

Firing Climaxes Five-Day Funeral

HONG KONG (AP) — Several officials in a county of China's Anhwei Province have been fired for holding an elaborate, five-day funeral for an official who supported the discredited "Gang of Four" radical leaders of the Chinese Communist Party, the local Hefei Radio reports.

The broadcast said the officials also allowed 7,000 yuan, or about \$4,200, to be spent on medical treatment, travel and other expenses for the official, Wang Chin-po, who was a deputy party secretary in Kuoyang County. He died in November.

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MASONIC NOTICE

William Pitt Lodge No. 734 A.F. & A.M. will hold a stated communication Wednesday, April 5, at 7:30 p.m.

Supper will be served at 6:30 p.m. All Master Masons are invited.

Robert E. Pickett, Master; and Melvin L. Evans, Secretary

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The Meeting Place

TUESDAY
 8:00 p.m. — Greenville Community Chorus meets at Memorial Baptist Church.
 8:00 p.m. — Pitt County Alcoholics Anonymous meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy.

WEDNESDAY
 9:30 a.m. — Duplicate bridge at Planters Bank.
 1:30 p.m. — Duplicate bridge at Planters Bank.
 6:30 p.m. — Kiwanis Club meets.
 6:30 p.m. — REAL Crisis Intervention meets.
 7:00 p.m. — Winterville Jaycees meet at Depot Grill.

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TUESDAY AFTERNOON, APRIL 4, 1978

Trade Makes Teams Happy

By HERSCHEL NISSENSEN
AP Sports Writer

Dennis Eckersley wasn't overjoyed with his first outing in a Boston uniform. The Red Sox, however, were thrilled... and the Cleveland Indians were more than happy with Rick Wise.

Eckersley and Wise were involved in last week's six-player trade between Boston and Cleveland and both right-handers made impressive pitching debuts with their new clubs

Monday.

Eckersley, who was acquired to help Boston overtake the world champion New York Yankees in the American League East, had to settle for the New York Mets this time. He allowed three hits in five innings as the Red Sox rolled 6-0, while Wise held the Chicago Cubs scoreless for six innings and then needed relief in the seventh of the Indians' 4-3 exhibition victory.

Elsewhere:

—Newlywed John Montefusco checked Los Angeles on two hits over the first six innings and 40-year-old Willie McCovey hit his first home run of the spring to lead the San Francisco Giants to a 2-0 victory over the Dodgers, who have lost six in a row.

—Home runs by Rick Dempsey and Lee May powered the Baltimore Orioles over the New York Yankees 3-2.

—Tim Lincecum's two-run single in the seventh inning

gave the Detroit Tigers a 4-3 triumph over the Cincinnati Reds. The losers' George Foster blasted his eighth spring homer, the first surrendered in 32 innings by Detroit's Jim Slaton, who finished spring training with a 5-0 record.

—Moose Haas became the first Milwaukee pitcher to go nine innings, scattering seven hits as the Brewers trounced the Minnesota Twins 9-2. Ben Oglivie had a homer and three RBIs for the winners.

—The Houston Astros bombed Texas' Doc Medich for 14 hits and seven runs in six innings, including a home run by Cesar Cedeno, and defeated the Rangers 8-3.

—Atlanta's Bob Beall, a non-roster first baseman, tagged St. Louis' Eric Rasmussen for a grand slam home run in the first inning and the Braves went on to beat the Cardinals 9-4.

—Kansas City's Tom Poquette raised his spring batting average to .447 with a triple, two singles and four RBIs while Al Cowens had four singles and a pair of RBIs as the Royals edged the Chicago White Sox 5-4.

—Don Baylor belted a three-run homer and Lyman Bostock added a two-run shot to power the California Angels over the San Diego Padres 14-6. Frank Tanana blanked the Padres on two hits over the first four innings.

—Wayne Garrett's sixth-inning home run off Philadelphia's Larry Christenson helped the Montreal Expos edge the Phillies 5-4 and winning pitcher Jerry Reuss delivered a run with a suicide squeeze bunt as the Pittsburgh Pirates nipped the Toronto Blue Jays 6-5.

Georgia Tech Voted Newest ACC Member

ATLANTA (AP) — Fourteen years after dropping out of the Southeastern Conference and a year after being refused readmission, Georgia Tech has found a home in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

The official announcement was made here Monday by the ACC's executive committee. League Commissioner Bob James called it "the most dramatic event in the conference's history."

Tech will become a playing member on July 1, 1979.

The school dropped out of the SEC in January 1964, when Bobby Dodd was athletic director.

Dodd, also the school's former head football coach, gave his blessing Monday to Tech's marriage to the ACC.

"I would very much endorse it," he said. "Things have changed in the last 10 years. The ACC has gotten much better in football and they have always been the best conference in basketball."

Other ACC members include Clemson, Duke, Maryland, North Carolina, North Carolina State, Wake Forest and Virginia.

Duke Athletic Director Tom Butters, contacted in Durham, N.C., Monday, said Tech "is a fine academic institution with a great athletic heritage."

He added, "They will broaden the scope of the ACC to two major metropolitan areas and open up our conference to an additional two million fans."

After dropping out of the SEC, Tech continued to play most of its traditional rivals, but as an independent it could no longer share in the league's collective revenues.

For the last two years, the Yellow Jackets played basketball as part of the Metro 7 Conference.

Tech will compete in basketball in the ACC during the 1979-80 season and will be in the ACC basketball tournament in 1980.

In football, Tech plans to continue to play traditional rivals Georgia, Auburn, Alabama and Tennessee, but the details of the Yellow Jackets' future football schedule have yet to be worked out, school officials said. The school also hopes to compete against Notre Dame.

Football Coach Pepper Rodgers said Monday he thinks the move in general is "very positive."

"I don't think it's going to make any immediate impression on our football program," he added. "I think that's probably a few years away."

Neither Tech officials nor ACC representatives have said what Tech will have to pay to get into the conference, but speculation is that the fee is about \$100,000.



Rookie And Grand Slam

Atlanta Braves non-roster player Bob Beall (r) gets home plate greetings from teammates after he stroked a grand slam home run off St. Louis Cardinal pitcher Eric Rasmussen during an exhibition game.

Making the welcome are (l to r) Brian Asselstine, Cito Gason and Joe Nolan, who were all on base. (AP Laserphoto)

Cummings, Wilson Leave Rose Behind In Three-Way Track Meet

WILSON — Rose High School's boys' track team came out on the short end of the score in a three-way track meet held in Wilson yesterday.

Burlington's Cummings High School captured first place in the event, finishing with 68½ points. Hosting Wilson came in second

with 67½. Rose finished far back with 34.

The Rampants won only one event during the afternoon, as Steve Blackwell captured the two-mile run.

Wilson won four individual events and both of the relays. Cummings won the remaining

nine events. Watson captured the long and triple jumps, while Phelps won the mile and 880, and Hadley took the 180-yard low hurdles and the 220-yard dash.

Rose returns to action on Thursday, hosting Northeastern. Summary:

High jump: Patton (W) 5'10; Gatlin (C) 5'10; Hall (R) and Watson (C), tie for third, 5'8.
Long jump: Watson (C) 21'3½; Robertson (R) 20'4½; Joyner (R) 19'10; A. Robertson (W) 19'6½.
Triple jump: Watson (C) 44'10; Davis (W) 44'5½; A. Robertson (W) 42'½; Robertson (R) 41'9.
Shot put: Brown (W) 50'5; Little (R) 50'½; Wiley (C) 46'7½; Bone (C) 43'11½.
Discus: Wiley (C) 140'10; Butler (R) 137'3½; Ruffin (W) 125'0; Wootton (R) 120'9½.
High hurdles: Alston (C) and Bryant (W), tie for first, 15'7; Robertson (R) 15'9; Pullum (C) 16'9.
100: Davis (W) 11'0; White (W) 11'1; Barnes (W) 11'1; Joyner (R) 11'1.
200: Phelps (C) 4:48½; Perry (C) 4:50½; Montague (W) 4:51½; DaVanzo (R) 5:09'7.
400 relay: Wilson 1:34.3; Cummings 1:34.9.
800: Griffiths (C) 5:36; Eaton (R) 5:42; Faison (W) 5:56; Daniels (R) 5:55.
Low hurdles: Hadley (C) 21'0; Robertson (R) 21'8; Alston (C) 22'1; Bryant (W) 22'5.
880: Phelps (C) 2:11; Barnes (W) 2:12½; Alkinson (W) 2:14; Norfleet (R) 2:15½.
1,600: Hadley (C) 22'5; Barnes (W) 23'4; White (W) 23'5; Manning (W) 23'6.
Pole vault: Pittman (W) 11'0; Alston (C) 10'6; Rhodes (W) 10'6; Glover (W) 10'0.
Two mile: Blackwell (R) 11:06½; Smith (R) 11:06½; Crawford (C) 11:16.8; Hadley (W) 11:26.9.
Mile relay: Wilson 3:47; Cummings 3:48.

Southern Nash Runs To Win Over Jaguars

FARMVILLE — Southern Nash continues to dominate Eastern Carolina Conference track yesterday, storming to a 102½ to 33½ victory over hosting Farmville Central.

Southern Nash captured first place in 11 individual events, leaving three for the Jaguars. Rufus Mayo won two of the three for the Farmville Central thinskins, taking the triple jump and the long jump.

Southern Nash had three double winners. Arrington won the shot and discus, while Pope took

the 100 and the 220. Dunston won the mile and the 880.

Farmville Central returns to action on Wednesday, traveling to North Lenoir.

Bullets

Win Game

CHOCOWINITY — Jamesville's softball team evened its record at 1-1 with a 14-7 victory over Chocowinity yesterday.

The Lady Bullets, who are 1-0 in the conference, rushed to a 9-2 lead in the first two innings and coasted in for the victory.

Jamesville was paced by Jeannette Barber, who was 3-4, including a home run. Lynn Harris was 2-4 for Chocowinity, also hitting a homer. Sylvia Hardison was the winning pitcher.

The Lady Bullets will play again tomorrow afternoon when they host Bear Grass.

Jamesville 540 201 2-14 12
Chocowinity 020 401 0-7 3

Sports Calendar

Today's Sports
Baseball

Farmville Central at Southern Nash (4 p.m.)
North Pitt at C.B. Aycock (4 p.m.)
Greene Central at Conley (4 p.m.)
E.B. Aycock at Washington (4 p.m.)
Rose at Bertie (4 p.m.)
Roanoke at Farmville Central "B" (4 p.m.)
Mattamuskeet at Jamesville (7 p.m.)
West Edgecombe at Roanoke (4 p.m.)
Martin at Albemarle (3:30 p.m.)
Ayden Griffin at North Lenoir (4 p.m.)
Greenville Christian at Faith (4 p.m.)

Softball
Conley at Greene Central (3:30 p.m.)
East Carolina at N.C. A & T (2 p.m.)
East Carolina vs. Appalachian State (3:30 p.m.)
Southern Nash at Farmville Central (3:30 p.m.)
North Pitt at C.B. Aycock (4 p.m.)
Roanoke at West Edgecombe (4 p.m.)
Martin Academy at Albemarle (3:30 p.m.)
Bertie at Williamson (4 p.m.)

Tennis
Williamston at Roanoke (3:30 p.m.)

Track
Elm City at Farmville Central (3:30 p.m.)

Wednesday's Sports
Swimming
National AAU at Austin

Baseball
North Carolina at East Carolina (7:30 p.m.)
North Pitt "B" at Tarboro (4 p.m.)

Track
E.B. Aycock at Rocky Mount (3:30 p.m.)
Bertie at Rose girls (3:30 p.m.)
North Pitt, Greene Central at C.B. Aycock

Ayden Griffin, Farmville Central at North Lenoir (3:30 p.m.)
Conley at Southern Nash (3:30 p.m.)

Softball
Bear Grass at Jamesville
Ayden Griffin at North Lenoir

Tennis
Rose at Kinston (3 p.m.)

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Tigers Need Second Pitcher

WILLIAMSTON — Winning baseball championships is nothing new at Williamston High

School. The Tigers have won every year since they've been members of the 3-A Nor-

theastern Conference, and nearly every year since Dink Mills became coach there when the

school was in the 2-A Albemarle Conference.

This year, however, the string could be broken. The Tigers have a lot of inexperienced players, and their pitching staff is weak. Because of this, Coach Mills feels that it will be difficult for the Tigers to come away winners.

Currently 3-4 so far, Williamston lost seven of their nine top players from last year. Only catcher Rusty Lilley and infielder Hank Edwards are back from last year's champions.

"I don't guess I could expect much better (as far as record is concerned) right now," Mills said. "Lilley had a little experience as our third pitcher last year, but not really enough to say that he's experienced."

While the team is inexperienced, there are a number of seniors on the club. "But none of them played a lot, not even enough to letter. This has to be a rebuilding year, although when you have that many seniors, it shouldn't be. Most of our athletes are freshmen and sophomores, so it will take a while for us to get back where we want to be."

Mills said that the real problem has been to find a second pitcher. "Ted Stevenson has been pitching about in every game and has done a good job as our number one pitcher. Unless someone else comes through who can throw strikes, he may have to do it all."

In the conference race, Mills looks for three teams to be in the race for the title. "Tarboro has a real good pitcher back this year,

and Washington has a lot of people returning. Roanoke Rapids has several good athletes back who could make things happen for them."

Defensively, Mills feels that his team right now is a little shaky. "During our first four games, we made about six errors a game, plus a lot of mental errors that don't show up in the scorebook. But I think we will be adequate or better as the season goes along."

Hitting may be weaker than it has been in the past. "Everyone has been in 'B' baseball and that helps, but there still is a difference between that and varsity ball."

While Stevenson has the number one pitching job, Mills says that he is still looking for a number two hurler.

Lilley returns as catcher, with Alan Peaks moving in when Lilley goes to the mound or elsewhere.

Grady Winstead, a senior, is at first, with Joey Weller, another senior, at second. Edwards, who was at second base last year, is at shortstop this year. A sophomore, Keith Clark, is at third.

Randy Ellis, a sophomore, works as designated hitter, and is also the backup outfielder.

"With Stevenson on the mound, I've been pretty well pleased with the way things have gone. Without him, we could easily be 0-7 right now. But we are going to have to keep our games close to have a chance. We can't let anyone get a big lead on us and hope to win."

Despite Chance, Buffalo Beaten

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — The Denver Nuggets failed to strike paydirt during a pair of four-minute interludes, but the victory-starved Buffalo Braves couldn't take advantage as they went down 104-95 in a National Basketball Association contest.

Denver scoring droughts in the second and third period helped Buffalo build an 82-77 lead after three quarters. But the visitors ripped the Braves 27-13 in the final period Monday night to grab the victory and wrap up their second consecutive Midwest Division regular season title.

Of his team's inability to capitalize on Denver's lapses, Buffalo Coach Cotton Fitzsimmons said, "I knew we were in trouble when they missed 13 straight shots in the second quarter and we only led by three."

When it counted, Fitzsimmons could not even rely on Randy Smith, who led all scorers with 39 points. Only four of those came in the second period. "I put Randy back in and he couldn't buy a bucket," the coach said.

Denver edged ahead 54-52 at intermission, and the clubs tied at 66. The Nuggets stayed at the 66 total for four minutes, while Buffalo scored 10 straight.

"We were cold and at 66 forever, but our defense kept us in the game. Our defense was the key to winning the game," said Dan Issel, Denver's high scorer with 27.

The Braves, as is their habit,

collapsed in the fourth quarter, scoring only 13 points and committing seven of their 19 turnovers. The game was last tied at 91, but then Denver scored 7 straight points to put the game out of reach.

"We've had a lot of games like this one," said Denver Coach Larry Brown. "We're a young team and when we get behind we try to come back the first time up the floor."

For Buffalo, the loss was its ninth in the last nine outings.

Jaguars Win Match

FARMVILLE — Farmville Central's tennis team gained a 7-2 victory over Greene Central yesterday.

The Jaguars won all six of the singles matches to insure their victory before dropping the second and third doubles matches to the Rams.

Farmville returns to action on Thursday, traveling to Rocky Mount, while Greene Central plays host to West Carteret.

Summary:

Roy Richardson (FC) defeated Steve Cook, 6-1, 7-5.
Sully Sullivan (FC) defeated Jay Hughes, 6-1, 6-2.
David Dunn (FC) defeated Robert Carraway, 6-2, 6-2.
Bobby Patterson (FC) defeated Randy Hinnant, 6-3, 6-2.
Skipper McLawhorn (FC) defeated Kenneth Letchworth, 6-4, 6-1.
Wayne Winstead (FC) defeated Robert Newborn, 6-0, 6-2.
Sullivan Richardson (FC) defeated Hughes Cook, 8-4.
Newborn Carraway (FC) defeated Morgan McLawhorn, 8-4.
Hinnant Letchworth (GC) defeated Bundy Owens, 8-3.

Jays' New Scoreboard Does About Anything

TORONTO (AP) — When the Detroit Tigers' leadoff batter steps to the plate in the first inning of the Toronto Blue Jays' home opener April 14, he'll be staring at a familiar face — his own.

The player, expected to be Ron LeFlore, will see his picture prominently displayed on a new \$2.5 million scoreboard located beyond the center field fence, as well as his batting average, home-run total and any other relevant statistic.

It is one of the most expensive and sophisticated scoreboards constructed for any sports stadium and will require a crew of six to operate it.

"At the first homestand, we

will have all the basic information programmed into the computer," said Craig Bakay, who heads the scoreboard team. "But by the second homestand, we'll be able to do more complicated things."

Bakay 23, is a graduate of the University of Western Ontario with a bachelor of science degree in geology. He also did two years of post-graduate work in art before leaving school last spring to join Stewart-Warner, the company that built the scoreboard.

He spent most of last year visiting Stewart-Warner installations at Philadelphia; Atlanta; the Nassau County Coliseum in Uniondale, N.Y.; Giants Stadium in East Ruther-

ford, N.J., and Denver.

Stewart-Warner also has built electronic scoreboards for the California Angels, Pittsburgh Pirates, Kansas City Royals, a new stadium in Honolulu, Los Angeles Coliseum, the Spectrum in Philadelphia and the Anaheim Convention Center.

The Exhibition Stadium scoreboard can give television-style pictures on a screen 23 feet, four inches high and 38 feet, six inches long, with 10,560 light bulbs, which can produce 16 shades of light.

Photographs of all the Blue Jays — and Toronto Argonauts when the Canadian Football League season gets under way — will be flashed on the screen.

The scoreboard will not be an expense to either the Jays or Exhibition Stadium. It will be paid for through a series of 15-second commercials that will play on the screen between innings.

Bears In 18-9 Win

PANTEGO — Bear Grass, girls broke loose for 11 runs in the seventh inning to defeat Pantego 18-9 in a softball game yesterday.

The Lady Bears were trailing by a 9-7 score going into the deciding frame, but their 11 runs enabled them to take a victory in their first conference encounter of the season.

Bear Grass was paced offensively by Lydia Hoell, who was 5-5 with a home run, Patricia Taylor, 4-5 with a homer, and Vickie Holliday, 3-5. Holliday was the winning pitcher.

Pantego was led by Linda Spencer, 4-4, and Mitch Adams and Lynn Bowen, 3-4.

The Lady Bears play again Wednesday night when they travel to Jamesville.

B. Grass 202 003 (11) — 18 30
Pantego 000 144 0 — 9 22

Got It!

Texas Ranger first baseman Mike Hargrove leaps high to catch a line

In Spite Of Record, Green Is Overlooked

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — He has won more tournaments than Hale Irwin or Ray Floyd, more than Tom Weiskopf or Al Geiberger, more than Miller Barber or Don January, Dave Hill or Frank Beard.

He's a \$1-million winner. He is opinionated and occasionally outspoken. He has quietly displayed enormous personal courage.

He's a favorite of the galleries, one of golf's more popular players with the fans.

But, for reasons unknown, Hubert Green rarely is grouped among the current greats of the game; rarely, that is, until he comes lashing down the stretch with that peculiar, quick swing of his, nailing an Irwin here, out-scoring a Floyd there.

Even though he won the U.S. Open last season, he was all but overlooked in the drama of the continuing Tom Watson-Jack Nicklaus battles. But since last June he has won as often as either of those more glamorous names.

And he brings his ancient, age-unknown, green-gripped putter into this week's Masters with current credentials as good as anyone's — two victories this season, a winner his last time out, collector of \$117,499 in official earnings.

His confidence is at a high point off a victory in his last start, the prestigious Heritage

Classic.

"I'm a better golfer now than ever before," he said. "That doesn't mean I'm going to play better this week than I ever have. It means that over a period of time I'm a better, smarter player than I have been."

And the tough-minded, four-tested Green is wholly unfazed. His courage and ability to perform under pressure were confirmed last year when he won the national championship despite playing the last few holes knowing a death threat had been made against him.

"It's not the kind of thing I want to talk about," he said. "It just gives other sick people ideas."

Green, now the winner of 14 tour titles, has secured his place in the game. But he wants to improve it — and that improvement, for a player of his caliber and ranking, comes only in the major events.

"Anyone out here (on the tour) wants to be a great player. It's a natural ambition. My definition of a great player is one who wins great tournaments where all the other great players are competing. A great player wins those, and wins more than once."

All factors indicate the dark-haired man with the deep-set eyes has a better-than-good opportunity to achieve a second major crown this week. His

game is reaching a peak. His credentials are all in order. His confidence is high.

"You can never predict you're going to win a particular tournament," Green said. "You can never guess that until the last few holes."

"But whenever I play, I think I can win. And I'm trying to win. I never give up until I'm finished."

Tigers Ink 6-10er

CLEMSON, S.C. (AP) — Horace Wyatt, a 6-foot-10 forward for Butler High in Hartsville, S.C., will play basketball at Clemson University next winter, Coach Bill Foster has announced.

Wyatt averaged 19 points and 15 rebounds in leading Butler to an undefeated regular season his senior year. The team's only loss was to eventual state AA champion Saluda in tournament play.

In Wyatt's four years Butler had a 91-8 record.

Wyatt chose Clemson over Maryland but was recruited by many other schools across the country.

Wyatt's four years Butler had a 91-8 record.

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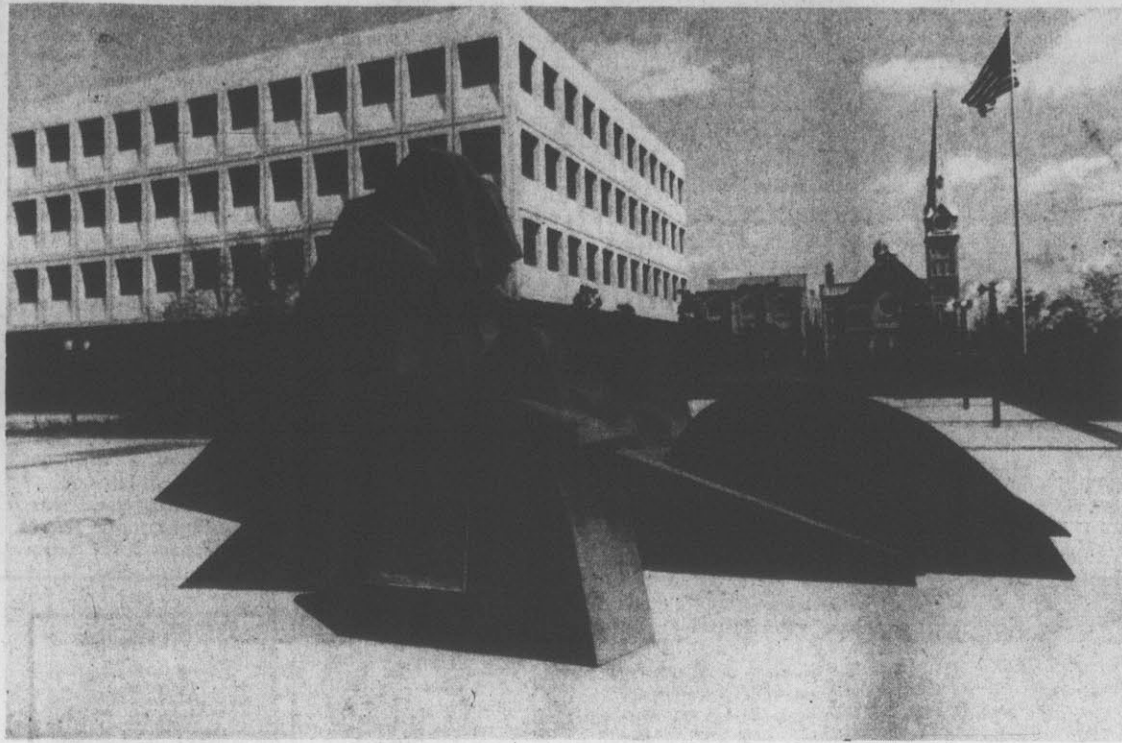
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For Some, Passing Of Decade Fails Ease Agony



"THE MOUNTAINTOP" — This monument to Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., in downtown Memphis, was dedicated on April 4, 1977. The work, entitled "The

Mountaintop," was designed by sculptor Richard Hunt of Chicago. The \$50,000 steel structure is 15 feet high, 40 feet long and 20 feet wide. (AP Laserphoto)

By LES SEAGO
Associated Press Writer
MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — For some, not even the passage of a decade can erase the agony of the soft spring evening Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. died.

Mention the assassination to someone who was there — someone close to King — and it brings a hint of tears.

"It was the most agonizing moment of my life," says the Rev. S. B. Kyles, pastor of Memphis' Monumental Baptist Church. "I can see it now as though it happened today. It's as real 10 years later as it was then."

King came to Memphis in 1968 to help the city's 1,400

striking city sanitation workers, most of them blacks. And Kyles was one of a dozen or so clergymen who worked with the Nobel Prize-winning advocate of non-violence.

The strike polarized the city. The workers, members of Local 1733 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, wanted pay raises, a dues checkoff and recognition of their union.

Mayor Henry Loeb, now a Forrest City, Ark., farm implement dealer, said the city would never accept the union as their bargaining agent.

King, planning of a massive civil rights march on Washington, took time out to fly to Memphis and address a March 18 rally.

He planned to lead a march to City Hall a few days later, but bad weather forced postponement.

King returned March 27 and almost 5,000 people gathered at Clayborne Temple Church the next day. Published accounts say some King's aides, worried about militant black youths in the crowd, urged King to cancel the march.

But King, followed by strikers wearing signs proclaiming "I am a Man," stepped off. Some militants waved signs reading "Damn Loeb — Black Power is Here!"

A few blocks away, there was violence. Windows were broken; police rushed in. Marcher Larry Payne, 16, was shot to death by a policeman. The offi-

cer said Payne threatened him with a knife when he attempted to arrest him for looting.

King, his non-violent image tarnished, returned to his motel as police broke up the crowd. That night there were riots. Gov. Buford Ellington ordered in the National Guard. A curfew was decreed.

"Once a riot takes place, it is very difficult for anybody to bring reason to the situation," King said afterward. "Riots are here. They are a part of the ugly atmosphere of our society."

King flew to Atlanta for a meeting of his Southern Christian Leadership Conference staff. Meanwhile, city officials won a U.S. District Court injunction against more marches.

Monday, April 1, SCLC staff members and union leaders met to plan another march. According to insiders, King was determined to lead a peaceful protest injunction or no injunction. He wanted more control over the crowd and its conduct.

Wednesday, King returned and took a room at the black-owned Lorraine Motel. On his earlier visits, he stayed at the plush Holiday Inn Rivermont, several blocks away at the edge of the Mississippi.

That night, at Mason Temple Church of God in Christ, King delivered his legendary "I have been to the Mountaintop" speech.

The following afternoon,

James Earl Ray, a slender man using the alias John Willard, checked into a shabby rooming house whose back windows overlooked the Lorraine.

Less than three hours later, King stood on the Lorraine's balcony talking with some men on the parking lot below while the Rev. Ralph David Abernathy dressed. They were to have supper at Kyles' home before going to another Mason Temple rally.

At 6:01 p.m. a single shot knocked King to the balcony's pavement.

Kyles, waiting to take King to supper, was walking down the balcony. He turned at the rifle's report.

"I could see that he had fallen to the floor," Kyles says. "...I had been at his side only seconds before. No one who was there will ever be able to forget what it was like to see him lying there so grievously and mortally wounded."

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ECU Choir To Perform

The East Carolina University Choir will appear in performance at Mulberry Baptist Church in Charlotte at 8 p.m. Thursday, April 6.

Among music on the program will be songs of the Renaissance and Baroque eras, songs by Johannes Brahms, Samuel Barber and Ned Rorem; and several folk songs and spirituals.

A highlight of the performance by the 45-member choir will be the Heinrich Schutz setting of Psalm 100 — the work is composed for two choirs, and will be sung from opposite sides of the church. Choir members are chosen each fall on the basis of auditions. In previous years the choir has toured widely in the eastern U.S., and for the third consecutive year will conclude its tour with a concert in the Washington Cathedral.

Choir director is Brett Watson of the ECU School of Music faculty.

Memphis Is Observing Anniversary Of Slaying

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Many of the city workers who were marching with the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. shortly before he was shot retrace their steps today on the 10th anniversary of the civil rights leader's death.

King, a Nobel Peace Prize winner, came to Memphis to lead striking sanitation workers and was gunned down as he stood outside his room on a downtown motel balcony.

Today's march and memorial ceremony were sponsored by the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees Local 1733 — the union the city recognized several weeks after King's death.

King had come to town to rally the sanitation workers, who walked off their jobs after the city refused to recognize their

newly formed alliance with AFSCME.

The city now has 13 municipal employee unions. Local 1733 is the largest in the South, representing 6,000 city and county employees, officials in AFSCME's Washington headquarters said.

"The other unions were by-products of the strike of 1968," James Smith, director of Local 1733, said Monday.

Although there will be no official city or county observance of the day, municipal employees will be permitted to use a day of sick leave, annual leave or bonus leave to take part in

the activities.

The procession was to begin at Clayborn Temple AME Church, the starting point for the April 4, 1968, march of sanitation workers and supporters. The march and a memorial service to follow were expected to take four hours.

The march was one of several activities marking the assassination anniversary date. Observances began Monday night with a mass meeting at Mason Temple Church of God in Christ where King delivered his last speech the night before he was killed.

A 24-hour vigil was also planned today at the Lorraine Motel, where King was killed.

A student rally today was to feature the Rev. Jesse Jackson, head of Operation PUSH. Jackson was standing on the balcony near King when he was shot.

Deny Criminal Responsibility

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Olin Corp. has pleaded innocent to charges that it filed false reports on the quantity of mercury discharged into the Niagara River from its Niagara Falls plant from 1970 to 1977.

Olin said Monday that it accepted responsibility for failure to comply with a government-imposed quota on the amount of mercury that could be discharged, but the company denied any criminal responsibility. Olin said it, like the government, was the victim of false reports by three former employees. The former employees have been charged with filing false reports and conspiracy and have pleaded innocent.

Says Key Problem 'Misinformation'

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — Misinformation is responsible for many of the problems confronting Western Carolina University students who try to register to vote in Jackson County, the chairman of the state Board of Elections said Monday.

"We're not here formally under some kind of protest," R. Kenneth Babb said after listening to five hours of testimony in an informal hearing here.

"We had a complaint, and we decided to get both sides together here...We could instruct the Jackson County elections board to do certain things differently, but the main problem is one of misinformation."

Some WCC student leaders contend there is no pattern to Jackson County's method of determining whether a student can register to vote there.

They also claim elections officials withheld public information, namely the form which students and students alone must fill out to register, and gave them misleading information.

Jackson County attorney Creighton W. Sossoman admitted mistakes have been made

in the past, but said they were corrected soon after elections officials discovered they were wrong.

The controversy revolves around how to determine a student's domicile, which is an individual's permanent, established home as opposed to a temporary residence. If a student can prove he or she has established a domicile where the student attends school, then the student can vote there.

PUBLIC HEARING

The Village of Simpson will hold a public hearing on Thursday, April 6, 1978 at 7:00 in the Town Fire Station in order to involve town citizens in developing a Citizen Participation Plan as a prerequisite to applying for a HUD grant through its Community Development Program. All town citizens are urged to attend this very important meeting.

John McDonald, Jr.
Mayor

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Grades 1-12	\$50
1 Child	\$50
2 Children	\$85
3 Children	\$110
4 Children	\$125
5 Children or more	\$125



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Be Accepted
On A First
Come Basis
Until Capacity
Is Obtained. Details
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of \$2,000 to \$50,000 in multiples of \$500 with a single, non-renewable maturity date. We must tell you, however, that federal regulations require a substantial penalty for withdrawals made before maturity.

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Maturity value	You invest
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2,500.00	1,596.30
5,500.00	3,511.87
10,000.00	6,385.22
20,500.00	13,089.70
35,000.00	22,348.26
50,000.00	31,926.09

Minimum maturity value \$2,000.
Maximum maturity value \$50,000.
Investments between these amounts must be in maturity value increments of \$500.

'Annie Hall' Wins Four Most Prestigious Oscars

By PETER J. BOYER
Associated Press Writer
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — At 50, Oscar has come alive again. The 50th Academy Awards show was a lively birthday party for the little guy, complete with a genuine political brouhaha and some of the "best" Oscars going to a man who was too nervous to show up at the affair.

Woody Allen's bittersweet remembrance of his life's love, "Annie Hall," won four of the most prestigious Oscars, including Best Picture, and 1977's runaway boxoffice favorite,

Woody Sat Out Awards

NEW YORK (AP) — When the seven-piece orchestra finished at midnight, the clarinet player threw a green fatigue jacket over his plaid shirt and rushed out a side door to a waiting Rolls-Royce.

Not long afterward, the musician — better recognized as comedian Woody Allen — was asleep.

When the phone rang from Hollywood to tell him that his romantic remembrance, "Annie Hall," had won four Academy Awards and he had been named best director and best screenwriter, Allen did not want to hear about it.

"Don't bother me. I'll talk to you in the morning," he said to the film's producer, Charles Joffe.

"He was asleep," said Joffe. Allen passed up attending the Hollywood ceremony out of nervousness and artistic disagreement with such award programs.

Instead, the star, writer and director spent his Monday night as he usually does — playing clarinet in a three-hour jam with the New Orleans Funeral and Ragtime Orchestra at Michael's Pub on the East Side of Manhattan.

Pub owner Gil Wiest kept reporters at bay the entire night.

TV Log

WNCT-TV — Ch. 9

TUESDAY
7:00 Crosswits
7:30 Movie
8:00 Sam Action
9:00 Movie
11:00 News
11:30 Movie
WEDNESDAY
6:00 Carolina
6:30 News
7:00 Kangaroo
7:30 Crosswits
8:00 Pats Buck
8:30 Price Right
9:00 Love
11:00 Paul Harvey
11:30 9/Alive News

WITN-TV — Ch. 7

TUESDAY
7:00 Adam 12
7:30 Name Tune
8:00 Gospel Road
9:00 Big Event
10:00 Special
11:00 News
11:30 Tonight
WEDNESDAY
5:00 Arthur Smith
6:00 Almanac
7:00 Today
7:25 News
7:30 Today
8:25 News
8:30 Today
9:00 Griffin
10:00 Sanford

WCTI-TV — Ch. 12

TUESDAY
7:00 Joker's
7:30 Sha Na Na
8:00 Happy Days
8:30 Laverne
9:00 3 Company
9:30 Korman Show
10:00 Bar Walters
11:30 Redd Fox
WEDNESDAY
5:55 Tidings
6:00 PTL Club
7:00 America
7:25 News
7:30 America
8:25 News
8:30 America
9:00 Donahue

WUNK-TV — Ch. 25

TUESDAY
7:00 People
7:30 Report
8:00 Wolf Trap
9:30 Possum
10:00 Families
WEDNESDAY
8:30 People
8:50 Road
9:00 Scams St
10:00 Imuses
10:20 Roady
10:40 Contract
11:00 Jr. High
11:15 Relations
11:30 Consumer
12:00 Studio
12:30 Elect. Co.

"Star Wars," won six, most of them in technical categories, and a special award for sound effects.

Diane Keaton, a first-time nominee and Allen's former real life sweetheart, was named Best Actress for her close-to-life portrayal of the flighty "Annie Hall."

Richard Dreyfuss, also a first-time nominee, won a Best Actor Oscar for his portrayal of a frustrated actor sharing a New York apartment with an unwilling Marsha Mason in "The Goodbye Girl."

"Julia," a tale of underground efforts in Nazi Germany, based on a section of Lillian Hellman's "Pentimento," won three Oscars, but another favorite, "The Turning Point," was shut out.

Unlike last year's rather dull show, when Oscar producer William Friedkin (of Hollywood's New Breed) spurned the ostentatious trappings of show biz, Monday night's producer Howard Koch, the Academy's president, gloried in the movies' glamour and tradition.

Appreciating the affair's traditional standing as the world's foremost star-gazing opportunity, Koch brought back the noisy arrival of the stars and did an interesting montage mixing clips of old arrival scenes with real arrivals.

"Friedkin thought glamour

had nothing to do with the Oscars," said one Academy official. "Koch thinks glamour has everything to do with the Oscars."

Besides the glamour, there was a little old-fashioned controversy, courtesy of the Best Supporting Actress winner, Vanessa Redgrave, for "Julia." Miss Redgrave, whose nomination prompted protests from some quarters because of a pro-Palestinian documentary she financed, accepted her Oscar with the usual thanks and then told the Academy:

"I think you should be very proud that in the last few weeks you've stood firm and you've refused to be intimidated by the threats of a small bunch of Zionist hoodlums whose behavior (here she was interrupted by a collective audience gasp) whose behavior is an insult to the stature of Jews all over the world...."

Her comments later were attacked by playwright Paddy Chayefsky, who told the audience he was "sick and tired of people exploiting the occasion of the Academy Awards for the propagation of their own political propaganda."

He suggested to Miss Redgrave that "a simple thank you would have sufficed."

Allen's impressive score for "Annie Hall" also caused some buzzing: Best Director, Best

Original Screenplay, Best Actress and Best Picture.

When "Annie Hall" producer Charles Joffe telephoned Allen



THEIR NIGHT — Richard Dreyfuss and Diane Keaton pose together holding their Oscars for best actor and best actress at the Los Angeles Music Center Monday night. (AP Laserphoto)

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
AND OMAR SHARIF
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East-West vulnerable. West deals.

NORTH
♠ 62
♥ 543
♦ AKJ93
♣ J63

WEST
♠ AQ3
♥ 98
♦ 874
♣ KQ1074

EAST
♠ 98
♥ KQJ6
♦ KQJ62
♣ 9852

SOUTH
♠ KJ10754
♥ A1072
♦ Q10
♣ A

The bidding:
West North East South
Pass Pass Pass 1♦
2♦ 2♦ 2♥ Dble.
Pass Pass 3♦ 3♥
Pass 3♦ Pass 4♦
Pass Pass
Opening lead: Nine of ♠.

One of the most attractive and pleasant tournaments on the American Contract Bridge League calendar is the Regional Championship held in Bermuda at the end of each January, with the Southampton Princess as tournament headquarters. Two young players from Ontario, J. Carruthers and A. Paul, won the Men's Pairs, and this deal played a large part in their victory.

The bidding was relatively straightforward. East had no desire to play in hearts—his bid was purely lead-directional. South's two honors in his partner's suit improved his hand, so when North showed tolerance for spades, he drove to game.

Respecting his partner's bid, West led his top heart. Declarer guessed well when he elected to hold up the ace of hearts at the first

trick, but he won the second round when East continued hearts. Then declarer led the ten of trumps. Can you spot the winning defense?

At the table, West won the queen and shifted to a club. Declarer took the ace and continued with a high trump, and it was all over for the defense.

West should have realized the threat posed by dummy's diamond suit. After winning the queen of spades, he must shift to a diamond, and declarer cannot avoid going down. He wins and leads a high trump, but West counters by winning the ace and returning a second diamond. Now declarer can take only one discard on dummy's long suit. If he tries for a second heart discard, West scores his low trump. If he gives up on the diamond suit, he still has to lose a heart. Either way he would have been down one, and a different pair would have won the title.

Have you been running into double trouble? Let Charles Goren help you find your way through the maze of DOUBLES for penalties and for takeout. For a copy of his DOUBLES booklet, send \$1.70 to "Goren-Doubles," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07048. Make checks payable to NEWS-PAPERBOOKS.

Princess Is Under Fire

LONDON (AP) — Princess Margaret has gone to bed with the flu amid new and increasing criticism of her June-and-September relationship with brewery heir Roddy Llewellyn.

Queen Elizabeth's 47-year-old younger sister has had a bad cold for several days. Her doctors ordered her to cancel all official engagements Monday and put her to bed. A spokeswoman said a trip to Scotland today was called off.

Margaret has been under fire lately because of a much-photographed winter vacation in the Caribbean with Llewellyn, a would-be night club singer 17 years her junior who has been her steady companion since she separated from Lord Snowdon in 1976 after 16 years of marriage and two children.

Laborites led by longtime anti-monarchist Willie Hamilton charged the princess was wasting the taxpayers' money and censured her behavior. Dennis Canavan called her a parasite, and was himself censured in the House of Commons.

The tabloid Sunday People tabloid reported that its readers voted 3-1 that Margaret did not earn the \$95,000 a year paid her as a working member of the royal family.

Joffe explained that Allen was not protesting anything by his absence, it is just that "Woody finds it difficult to accept any award of any kind. That's just his personality. He'd find it very difficult to stand up here before you."

Jason Robards picked up his second straight Best Supporting Actor award, the first time that Oscar has been dealt to the same man in consecutive years. He won for his portrayal of writer Dashiell Hammett in "Julia." Last year, he won in the same category for his portrayal of Washington Post editor Ben Bradlee in the Watergate yarn "All the President's Men."

Robards, the consummate Eugene O'Neill player, was in New York Monday with the O'Neill play, "A Touch of the Poet."

In the spirit of homage to Old Hollywood, Bob Hope was back as the Oscar host, his 14th solo gig. Altogether, it was Hope's 23rd appearance on the show although, as he is ever-ready to remind, he has never taken an Oscar home.

Family Life Film Offered

"Ride the Wind," a family-life film, will be presented at Trinity Free Will Baptist Church on April 7 at 7 p.m.

According to Producer-Director Russell Doughten Jr., the goal of the movie is to provide a "family flight into faith."

The public is invited to attend this presentation.

Hope paid respects to John Wayne, who is in Boston recovering from open-heart surgery. "We want you to know, Duke, we miss you tonight," Hope said. "We expect to see you amble out here in person next year because no one else can walk in John Wayne's boots."

The French "Madame Rosa," starring Simone Signoret, was chosen Best Foreign Film.

"You Light Up My Life" won a Best Original Song Oscar for writer Joe Brooks. The waltzy tune, as rendered by Debby Boone, was the year's biggest pop hit, and its selection was expected. It was the recipient of numerous awards in the past year, including a Grammy, Golden Globe and Billboard.

"A Little Night Music" was named best adaptation score, earning Jonathon Tunick an Oscar.

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CARTER RETURNS — President Carter waves after arrival at the White House Monday evening, ending his overseas trip. Vice President Walter Mondale stands left, greeting the President's party as they step from the helicopter.

Leaving the copter, front to rear, are: Amy Carter; First Lady Rosalynn Carter; Secretary of State Cyrus Vance; Mrs. Grace Vance; and National Security Adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski. (AP Laserphoto)

Carter Left Doubts In Africa

By FRANK CORMIER
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Jimmy Carter, the first U.S. president to make a determined effort to identify his administration with the concerns of black Africa, is back from a path-finding mission there with Africans still wondering if he means what he says.

Carter returned to the White House Monday night after a week-long journey to the Third World, expressing confidence that "the day of the so-called Ugly American is over."

Carter told welcoming crowds that greeted him in Africa and Latin America were responding to "what we stand for in the world."

During the nearly 10-hour flight home from Africa, however, an administration official told reporters aboard Air Force One that black leaders on that continent continue to question Carter's sincerity and ask "if we really do mean what we say about Africa."

Richard Moose, assistant secretary of state for African af-

fairs, said these lingering doubts came up during the globe-trotting president's talks in Africa.

In Nigeria, the richest of the black African states, the question of American rhetoric as contrasted with actions was raised publicly when Carter was introduced to deliver a major policy statement on Africa.

The questions that remain unresolved in African minds were posed directly to Carter by the head of the Nigerian Foreign Affairs Institute, which sponsored the U.S. president's appearance.

The Nigerian visit probably was the most significant, and certainly the lengthiest, along Carter's 14,575-mile route that also took him to Liberia, Brazil and Venezuela.

Lt. Gen. Olusegun Obasanjo, the leader of Nigeria's military government, which has promised to institute civilian rule in 1979, seemed ready, judging by his public statements, to accept Carter's repeated pledges to promote black aspirations for majority rule in parts of Africa now governed by white minorities.

However, Moose said the Africans "still wonder if we really mean it, if we will really be there when the crunch comes."

During a two-hour flight from Nigeria to Liberia on Monday, Carter acknowledged he is not ready to go as far as Obasanjo in pressing South Africa to grant full rights to its black majority. He said the Nigerian leader favors a total economic embargo against the Johannesburg government, whereas the United States maintains an arms embargo only.

Nevertheless, a joint Carter-Obasanjo communique, the most significant document to emerge from the president's trip, emphasized their agreement on what they hope will be accomplished in South Africa and in more specific terms their express determination to achieve black rule in Rhodesia and South-West Africa — a region under South African control known to black nationalists as Namibia.

In proclaiming the end of the day of the "Ugly American," Carter said, "I never saw among the hundreds of thousands of people who welcomed us, a subtle gesture or sign or poster or indication of anything except friendship."

Kreps' Apology Failed Soothe All Opponents

By WILLIAM M. WELCH
Associated Press Writer
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — U.S. Secretary of Commerce Juanita Kreps offered a public apology for picking a Democratic party speech to endorse Senate candidate Luther Hodges, but it didn't leave all Hodges' opponents completely happy.

Mrs. Kreps, in a letter written Sunday to Democratic Party chairman Betty McCain, apologized for mentioning her support for Hodges at a Jefferson-Jackson Day party fund-raising breakfast Saturday.

"My error — and I sincerely apologize for it — was in assuming everyone knew of (my husband) Cliff's and my long working relationship with Luther Hodges," Mrs. Kreps wrote in the letter, which was made public Monday.

Her original comments brought sharply critical reaction from some of the seven other Democrats opposing Hodges in the May 2nd primary.

"It is very interesting that Mrs. Kreps assumes her error was that everyone didn't know that she had a long association with Luther Hodges Jr.," State Sen. McNeill Smith said through a campaign aide after learning of the apology.

Ocean Heat Is Potential Source

SUNNYVALE, Calif. (AP) — Heat from ocean surface waters may be suitable for conversion to electricity and a California firm is spending more than \$1 million to test the idea in Hawaii. The project announced Monday is sponsored by Lockheed Missiles and Space Co.; Dillingham Corp., a Hawaiian construction firm; and Hawaii.

In the project, warm Pacific Ocean surface waters are used to vaporize a liquid such as ammonia and the vapor drives a turbine which generates electricity. The power is shipped ashore by cable. Cold water from the ocean depths condenses the vapor and the cycle can be repeated.

N. C. Tries Catch Up In Hiring Women, Blacks

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — North Carolina has been hiring blacks and women faster than white males for almost two years, but they still remain relatively few in policy-making and management jobs, according to a state report.

An affirmative action progress report on state government released Monday shows that between June 30, 1976 and March 9, 1978 the number of state employees for the 17 major state departments, including university employees, has grown by 5.56 percent.

Employment has increased in each category of race and sex, but the increase among blacks

has been roughly three times the increase among whites.

Black employment has increased from 17.3 percent of all employees to 18.6 percent, while the percentage of white male employment has decreased from 54.5 percent to about 52.8 percent of total employment during the 20-month period.

In 1976, women made up about 35.5 percent of the total employment, while by the end of the period they made up 36.5 percent.

The report, prepared by the state Office of Personnel, compares the makeup of state government by race, sex and job.

The intent of the report is to show the progress in hiring and promoting women and blacks since Democratic Gov. Jim Hunt took over from the Re-

publican administration of Gov. James Holshouser.

Hunt became governor on Jan. 8, 1977. Personnel Office officials said the June 30, 1976 date was for the latest computerized data under the Holshouser administration available for comparison.

State Personnel Director Harold H. Webb was asked Monday if he was satisfied with the growth rates for blacks and women.

"No, but I'm pleased that we're moving off dead center now and we are making progress," Webb said.

According to the report, blacks have increased their numbers in policy-making jobs by 13 percent. The number of whites in those jobs has dropped by 2.75 percent.

The numerical share of the top jobs for blacks and women still remains relatively low. The category does not include the 40 top state policy making jobs exempted by law from the state Personnel Act.

As of last month, of 1,861 policy makers in state government, there were only 87 blacks, up about 13 percent from 77 in 1976.

Women have increased their share of policy making jobs by 40 percent, from 261 women to 301.

The number of males decreased 5 percent in policy jobs, from 1,641 to 1,560.

desperation by the Hodges campaign.

"I think there was a suggestion that her remarks had been requested by the Hodges campaign," Ingram said. "What that shows is in the final weeks of the campaign, the desperation they feel in running against a people's man."

In her letter, Mrs. Kreps said Hodges had been a student of her husband's and they were later neighbors.

"We have not, however, campaigned for Luther, nor will we during this primary," she said.

State Sen. Lawrence Davis, D-Forsyth, said it was "a very gracious letter" but added that

she could have picked a better place to make the endorsement.

"She is a very attractive woman and very influential too," he said. "I'm glad she won't be campaigning."

Hodges could not be reached for comment, but his campaign manager, George Autry, said Mrs. Kreps had told Hodges she was writing the letter. "It's just an explanation," Autry said.

Candidate David McKnight said he appreciated the apology, but added, "the damage was still done and I intend to keep mentioning it. I feel the rank-and-file Democrats will react negatively to it."



TAKES IT IN STRIDE — Anti-gay crusader Anita Bryant laughs during a recent interview with Playboy Magazine for an upcoming issue. Ken Kelley, the writer who interviewed her for the magazine, says that Mrs. Bryant expects to be assassinated by homosexuals. She has weathered bomb threats and numerous cloe calls during recent months, "but she has learned to take it in stride", Kelly said. (Copyright, 1978, Bud Lee, Playboy Magazine via AP Laserphoto)

PONDER FACING TRIAL
HICKORY, N.C. (AP) — Longtime Madison County political leader Zeno Ponder, 57, is scheduled to stand trial in district court on a drunken driving charge. Ponder said he will plead innocent to the charge.

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Told Advise Of Power Cutoffs

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) — Major utilities have been told by the state Public Service Commission to send power cut-off notices to casinos and other businesses which refuse to douse outside lights during the day.

The commission said a recent week-long survey showed that two-thirds or more of 153 hotel-casinos, wedding chapels, restaurants and other businesses in Las Vegas had their exterior lights burning just after dawn.

As part of an energy conservation effort, the PSC has an order in effect which requires utilities to issue 72-hour cutoff notices to businesses that do not turn their lights off during the day.

Sister States Fifteen Years

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) — Washington and Japan's Hyogo Prefecture are celebrating fifteen years as sister states.

The anniversary was marked Monday in ceremonies led by Hyogo Prefecture Gov. Tokitada Sakai and Washington Gov. Dixy Lee Ray, attended by an unofficial delegation of 300 Japanese.

Under the ornate rotunda of Washington's capital, joint proclamations commemorating the event were signed, and Gov. Ray said she hopes the relationship is "as relentless as the waves which beat upon our shores."

Dollar Steadies In Yen Trading

TOKYO (AP) — The U.S. dollar steadied on the Tokyo foreign exchange market today, closing at 218.325, up slightly from Monday's record low 218.175.

The day's high in moderate trading was 218.80 yen and the low 218.25. There was a feeling of calm after the dollar's five-yen plunge Monday, but traders said there isn't much chance the dollar will recover.

The population in the United States as of Jan. 1, 1978, was 218,219,293, according to Census Bureau computations.

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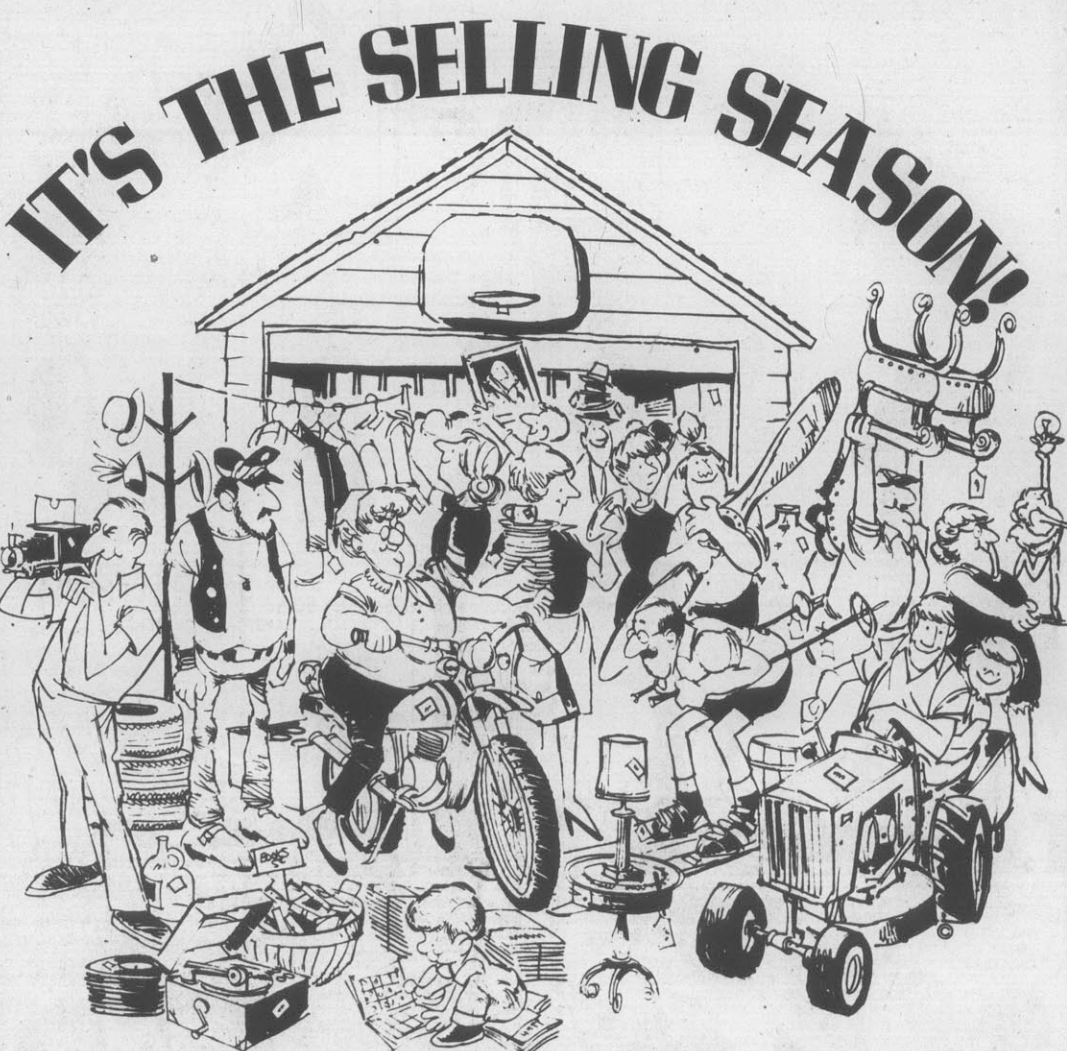
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Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RICHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Confusion exists on just how you can best attend to various duties. Try to work out a course of action before starting on them. Later, you have considerable energy and are able to see all kinds of interesting things you then are able to do.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Consult with a wise adviser and follow through on suggestions given you. Make this a productive period.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Know what your personal aims are and plan how best to gain them. Then carry through in a positive manner. Join with friends for a delightful time together.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) A good time to think about civic affairs. A bigwig can be most helpful if you handle this person tactfully.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Think over any changes you want to make in the days ahead and be sure of what you are doing. Making new contacts who can be of assistance to you is wise. Curb your temper.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Be more practical now and get affairs handled intelligently instead of being so dramatic. Evening can be delightful with a loved one.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Meet with partners and make revisions to contracts now and have greater success in the future. Spend only within your budget.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Get into all that work ahead of you and derive benefits from it. Take care of health problems. This will raise your spirits.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Plan early the amusements you want most for a later time. Get your talents working nicely so that others will appreciate them, give you the support you need.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Try to please family more and have more harmony. Handle minor matters. Do some entertaining at home.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Gather data you need in order to gain your finest objectives. Then make out reports, handle correspondence, legal papers, etc.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Get right down to financial matters and put new ideas aside for the time being. If you have any doubts, consult an expert and get good advice.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Get busy at work ahead of you and show your finest magnetic qualities to bigwigs. Add to prestige, also.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will have an uncanny way of understanding others and can help humanity-at-large, so be sure to slant education along such lines, and add psychology to the curricula. Teach to stand up for own rights and not to get pushed around by others, since the nature is gentle here.

Sport For New Orleans Club Playing War With BB-Guns

By JOSEPH BONNEY
Associated Press Writer
NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Jim

Baldwin is a 33-year-old contractor who thinks it's great sport to crawl through the underbrush and shoot people with a BB gun.

Baldwin heads a club of 30 grownups who spend their spare time planning and fighting war games — using real BBs as ammunition and real people as targets.

They fight with regular BB guns and automatic weapons that fire 600 BBs a minute. They're building a plywood tank and plan to convert an old Volkswagen into a supertank with a gun turret on top.

They hold strategy meetings every Tuesday, go on weekend field maneuvers, and regularly engage a rival club in nearby Covington in wilderness fights lasting 12 to 24 hours.

It sounds utterly insane, but Baldwin and his pals maintain it's just good, clean fun. "You know, you get into your 30s, and you don't play tennis, you don't play golf, and you don't want to go out and play football and tear up your legs," said Baldwin. "This is a fun sport. It's a good release."

All combatants wear heavy clothes, helmets, and masks of wire mesh and shatterproof plastic. High-powered guns are banned, and each fighter must be willing to test his weapon on himself at point-blank range.

Participants say in five years

no one has been seriously hurt. Knives and rough physical contact are forbidden, and the club — the Greater New Orleans BB Warriors — screens potential members to keep out overaggressive "crazies."

Most of the club's regulars are in their 20s or early 30s. None is a military veteran. Some are construction workers, one is a ceramic sculptor, one plays guitar for a rock band. A few are women.

Baldwin said he and a friend, Alfred Booth, cooked up the game one night. "We were just sitting around, getting loaded, when we got the idea." They contrived a seven-page rule book, complete with glossary of war-games jargon and detailed precautions for safety and fun.

The battles are held in rural areas across Lake Pontchartrain or on deposits of sand in the Bonnet Carré Floodway between the Mississippi River and the lake.

Each battle has its own "scenario." Sometimes one side will defend a fort and the other side will attack. Sometimes it will be a clash between two guerrilla forces. Points are scored by objectives, like taking a fort or "killing" an enemy soldier.

A "kill" means a soldier is shot three times with BBs or is hit by a grenade made of flour or BBs wrapped around a firecracker. The slain warrior then goes to the "dead zone," which is like the penalty box in ice hockey. After an hour, a dead soldier is "reborn" and can resume battle.

In the dead zone there's cold beer, food, and a lot of talk between opposing sides, and that helps make the honor system work, Baldwin said. "If you make it fun to lose, you don't have to worry about the honesty. Look at football, where losing isn't fun. You need a referee to keep them honest."

Fear Elitist Aura Result

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — The state's two top public education officials are afraid a proposed residential high school for gifted science and math students would be "elitist," according to another education official.

Dr. Jerome H. Melton, deputy state superintendent, said the two leaders, H. David Bruton, chairman of the state Board of Education, and A. Craig Phillips, superintendent of the state Department of Public Instruction, have some "serious reservations" about the planned school.

Construction of a residential science and math school, the first of its kind in the country, was proposed last month by Gov. Jim Hunt.

"Dr. Phillips and Dr. Bruton are not saying that they are going to fight the program," Melton said.

But they are concerned about what they view as the "elitist" nature of the school and think the state should look at alternative ways of educating gifted science and math students, he said.

Melton said the two education leaders believe that gifted students often become more well-rounded individuals if they are educated at home rather than in a special advanced school.

"It's a question of whether a child who lives in this controlled environment can ever go home again," Melton said.

Neither Phillips, who was attending an education meeting in California, or Bruton were available for comment.

Holding Revival Through Friday

Revival services will begin at Selvia Chapel Free Will Baptist Church Monday, April 3, and continue through Friday.

The Rev. Shelton C. Lee, pastor of Mentrotte Baptist Church, Washington, D.C., will be the guest speaker for the week. The following churches will participate:

Monday — Cedar Grove M.B. Church, Rev. K. Hammond, pastor

Tuesday — Mt. Calvary F.W.B. Church, Bishop W.L. Jones, pastor

Wednesday — Philippi Christian Church, Rev. E.B. Williams, pastor

Thursday — Zion Chapel F.W.B. Church, Bishop Stephen Jones, pastor

Friday — Cornerstone M.B. Church, Rev. O'Kelly Lawson, pastor

Prayer services begin each night at 7:30. The Rev. Clifton Gardner invites the public to attend.

Approve Soliciting

City Manager C. A. Holliday announced approval of a request by the American Legion Auxiliary to conduct its annual "Poppy" sidewalk solicitation on May 19 and 20 from 9 a.m. until 9 p.m.

The solicitation request was submitted by Mrs. Betty A. Levey.



ON THE ATTACK — Members of a New Orleans club that fights battles with BB guns charge through underbrush to attack the enemy. (AP Laserphoto)



Chancellor Is Unhappy

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Chancellor Lewis C. Dowdy of North Carolina A&T State University says traditionally black and white state campuses "should strive to throw off the label that these institutions are not equal."

Dowdy, speaking at the school's 86th annual Founders' Day convocation here Sunday, labeled efforts to merge programs at traditionally black and white state campuses "an organized effort to clip our wings."

Predominately black campuses such as A&T, he said, "reflect the pluralism embedded in our society" and "can provide an outlet for minority aspirations."

The chancellor's remarks apparently referred to federal insistence that the University of North Carolina consider merging programs at its traditionally white campuses with similar programs at its historically black institutions.

The U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare has begun proceedings to cut off some federal money to UNC after rejecting a desegregation plan for the 16-campus system.

HEW Secretary Joseph Califano said the move was an attack on the vestiges of segregation. He called the UNC system "separate and unequal."

UNC has resisted adopting desegregation guidelines that in other states have included the possibility of merging programs at black and white schools.

01 PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON THE QUESTION OF THE ADOPTION OF AN ORDINANCE REZONING TERRITORY LOCATED WITHIN THE CORPORATE LIMITS OF THE CITY OF GREENVILLE, N.C.

Pursuant to Chapter 140A, Section 381 et. seq. of the General Statutes of North Carolina, notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Greenville, North Carolina, will hold a public hearing in the City Council Chambers of the City of Greenville, North Carolina, on Thursday, April 13, 1978, at 8:00 p.m., on the question of the adoption of an ordinance rezoning the following described territory within the corporate limits of the City of Greenville as follows:

DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY TO BE REZONED
To Wit: The Allen-White, Incorporated Property.
Location: Located north of Greenville Boulevard (U. S. 264 By-Pass) and east of Ramada Inn Property and lying inside the corporate limits of the City of Greenville, North Carolina.

Property to be rezoned from "CS" (Shopping Center) to "CH" (Highway Commercial).
BEGINNING at a monument in the northern right-of-way line of Greenville Boulevard (U. S. 264 By-Pass) which measures North 30 degrees 14' East, 630 feet from an iron pipe in the centerline of the Shoney's Restaurant property and Joe Pecheles Motors, and then being the southeasterly line of the land described in that deed from C. W. S. J. Inc. to JANMAR, INC., ORPORATED, dated December 15, 1971, as recorded in Book N-40, at Page 208, of the Pitt County Registry and running thence along the nor-

01 PUBLIC NOTICES

therly right-of-way line of Greenville Boulevard (U. S. 264 By-Pass), North 50 degrees 14' East, 50 feet to a stake, a corner; thence North 39 degrees 40' West, 340 feet, more or less, to the southerly right-of-way line of the new thoroughfare behind Ramada Inn, a corner; thence along said southerly right-of-way line of the new thoroughfare, South 69 degrees 18' West, 32.9 feet, more or less, to the northeast corner of the property described in Book N-40, at Page 208, of the Pitt County Registry conveyed to JANMAR, INCORPORATED, a corner; thence South 39 degrees 40 minutes East, 385.44 feet to the point of BEGINNING, and being a 50-foot strip of land lying immediately northeast of the present Ramada Inn property. Containing approximately 4.6 acres.

This description prepared by C.A. Holliday, P.E., Director of Engineering & Planning, from information furnished by the land owner, as prepared by Dallas Clark, Jr., Attorney for Allen-White, Incorporated. All persons interested are requested to be present at the said hearing at the time and place aforesaid, when they will be afforded an opportunity to be heard.
BY ORDER OF THE CITY COUNCIL, LOIS D. WORTHINGTON, City Clerk
March 28 and April 4, 1978

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON THE QUESTION OF THE ADOPTION OF AN ORDINANCE REZONING TERRITORY LOCATED WITHIN THE CORPORATE LIMITS OF THE CITY OF GREENVILLE, N.C.

Pursuant to Chapter 140A, Section 381 et. seq. of the General Statutes of North Carolina, notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Greenville, North Carolina, will hold a public hearing in the City Council Chambers of the City of Greenville, North Carolina, on Thursday, April 13, 1978, at 8:00 p.m., on the question of the adoption of an ordinance rezoning the following described territory within the corporate limits of the City of Greenville as follows:

DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY TO BE REZONED
To Wit: The J. F. Arthur, Jr., et al. property.
Location: Located on the east side of the Seaboard Coastline Railroad, west of Green Mill Run and on the north and south sides of Arlington Boulevard and lying within the corporate limits of the City of Greenville, North Carolina.

TRACT I — Property to be rezoned from "RA-20" (Residential-Agricultural) to "O & I" (Office & Institutional).
BEGINNING at the point of intersection of the eastern right-of-way line of Seaboard Coastline Railroad and the southern right-of-way line of Arlington Boulevard, 145 feet more or less to the P. C. of a curve, thence South 66 degrees 33' East, 175.0 feet from the centerline of said curve to the point of BEGINNING.

TRACT II — Property to be rezoned from "RA-20" (Residential-Agricultural) to "CS" (Shopping Center).
BEGINNING at a point in the southern right-of-way line of Arlington Boulevard, said point located North 46 degrees 33' West, 175 feet from the centerline of a proposed street; thence, South 23 degrees 27' West, 200 feet; thence, South 46 degrees 33' East, 315 feet more or less; thence, South 31 degrees 00' West, 235 feet more or less; thence, South 41 degrees 16' West, 235 feet more or less; thence, South 59 degrees 46' West, 275 feet more or less; thence, South 59 degrees 46' West, 275 feet more or less; thence, South 63 degrees 31' West, 260 feet more or less to the eastern right-of-way line of Seaboard Coastline Railroad; thence with the eastern right-of-way line North 11 degrees 41' East, 1.45 feet more or less to the point of BEGINNING.

TRACT III — Property to be rezoned from "RA-20" (Residential-Agricultural) to "CS" (Shopping Center).
BEGINNING at a point in the southern right-of-way line of Arlington Boulevard, said point located North 46 degrees 33' West, 175 feet from the centerline of a proposed street; thence, South 23 degrees 27' West, 200 feet; thence, South 46 degrees 33' East, 315 feet more or less; thence, North 16 degrees 00' East, 200 feet more or less to the southern right-of-way line of Arlington Boulevard; thence with the curved northern right-of-way line 125 feet more or less to the P. C. of a curve; thence, North 66 degrees 33' West, 39.11 feet to the point of BEGINNING.

TRACT IV — Property to be rezoned from "RA-20" (Residential-Agricultural) to "CS" (Shopping Center).
BEGINNING at the point of intersection of the eastern right-of-way line of Seaboard Coastline Railroad and the northern right-of-way line of Arlington Boulevard, thence with the eastern right-of-way line of Seaboard Coastline Railroad, North 11 degrees 41' East, 1.45 feet; thence, South 71 degrees 42' East, 288.0 feet; thence, South 82 degrees 44' East, 100.0 feet; thence, South 83 degrees 54' East, 47.0 feet; thence, South 75 degrees 14' East, 65.32 feet; thence, South 14 degrees 37' West, 235 feet; thence, South 21 degrees 12' West, 590 feet more or less to the northern right-of-way line of Arlington Boulevard; thence with the eastern right-of-way line of Seaboard Coastline Railroad, North 11 degrees 41' East, 1.45 feet; thence, South 71 degrees 42' East, 288.0 feet; thence, South 82 degrees 44' East, 100.0 feet; thence, South 83 degrees 54' East, 47.0 feet; thence, South 75 degrees 14' East, 65.32 feet; thence, South 14 degrees 37' West, 235 feet; thence, South 21 degrees 12' West, 590 feet more or less to the northern right-of-way line of Arlington Boulevard; 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**EMPLOYMENT****42 Help Wanted**

SALESPERSON WANTED for carpet store inside and outside sales. Experience in carpet area desired. Salary negotiable. Send resume to "Carpet Salesperson," P. O. Box 1967, Greenville, NC.

AGENCY SEEKING real estate salesperson. Send resume to P. O. Box 895, Greenville, NC.

FRONT END TECHNICIAN. Our front end mechanic is retiring after 35 years. We will need full time front end technician. Experience preferred. Excellent pay and benefits. Apply in person at Brown Wood Pontiac, Dickinson Avenue.

TOP NOTCH SECRETARY Administrative assistant for construction firm. Must be excellent typist, over 21, mature, serious minded and interested in growth position. Great opportunity for the right person. Send resume, stating past salary and present salary requirements, to Box 79, Greenville, NC.

EXPERIENCED SOILS and concrete technicians to work in Greenville area. 758-4770.

REACH THE RIGHT people with the Classified Ads! Whatever you have for sale is sure to be seen by potential buyers right here.

RNs AND LPNs needed. Orientation and training program provided. Competitive salary, excellent fringe benefits. Call Joanne Greenfield, Hemodialysis, 752-1520 between 8:30 and 5:30.

NEEDED: experienced sales people and personnel for retail furniture business. Reply to Furniture, Box 2156, Greenville, NC.

MAINTENANCE PERSON wanted for apartment complex. Must have knowledge of heating and air conditioning units, plumbing and general maintenance. Must be willing to live on premises. Salary and benefits depend on experience. 752-3519.

DESK CLERK. Part-time weekends. Experience preferred. Call Mr. Toomey, Best Western Lemon Tree Inn, Chocowinity 746-8001.

NIGHT AUDITOR. Full or part time. Call Mr. Toomey, Best Western Lemon Tree Inn, Chocowinity, 746-8001.

EXPERIENCED SEWING machine operators needed. Pay based on experience. Benefits, paid Blue Cross Blue Shield life insurance, holidays and vacation. Holland Canvas Products, Inc., Highway 264 West, Washington, NC 28415. Equal opportunity Employer. Open Saturday mornings.

SOMEONE TO DO filing, light typing and general office chores. Part time. 1 to 5. Send resume to General Office, P. O. Box 1967, Greenville.

MECHANIC with experience to work on John Deere industrial equipment. Good company benefits. 758-4403 for interview.

SALARY OPENING for one person with ambition and desire to be in sales. Salary plus commission to start. Paid schooling. 756-1133 between 9 and 11 a.m.

WANTED. Sales representative for Greenville and surrounding areas. Aggressive person with a minimum of long hours. 1/2 day on Saturdays. Must have car. Company benefits, hospitalization, vacation, management opportunities. For first interview, call 752-6440.

PERSON WANTED for grill work. Willing to train responsible person. Hours 3 to 11 p.m. Monday-Friday. Apply 8 to 9:30 a.m. at Pac-A-Sac, 1401 Dickinson Avenue. No phone calls.

TV TECHNICIAN for bench work. Experience necessary. Salary negotiable with experience. Paid Blue Cross, hospitalization, life insurance, benefits. Send resume to TV Technician, P. O. Box 1967, Greenville, NC.

WANTED. 2 masons at \$4.50 per hour. Ficklen Stadium, Greenville. Apply at work site.

RESULTS ARE BUSTING out all over this month when you advertise your "don't needs" in the Classified Ad section!

OFFICE MANAGER. Excellent skills. General office duties. Langston & Associates (Personnel Service), 756-3404.

LEGAL SECRETARY. Exceptional ability and personality. Langston & Associates (Personnel Service), 756-3404.

HELP WANTED. Full and part-time. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Apply in person. Roy Rogers Family Restaurant, corner Tenth and Charles.

POWER LINEMAN wanted. Call River City Construction Company in Washington, NC 28416.

PUT EXTRA CASH in your pocket for this year's vacation trip by selling those articles you no longer use through the fast action Classified Ads!

EARN VACATION money. Sell Lisa low priced jewelry. Call for catalog free. (800) 631-1258.

SALES INDUSTRIAL. Local territory. \$40,000 commission potential. Write Suite 300, 1775 The Exchange, Atlanta, Georgia 30339.

RNs AND LPNs needed for University Nursing Center. Interviews held April 5, 1978 at Employment Security Commission, 756-2686.

INSTRUCTORS WANTED. Full and part time. Christian School needs experienced high school English, Social Studies, Science, part-time business, shop and others. Must have A Certificate, excellent references and be a Christian. 756-0939.

ATTENTION RETAIL Service Veterans. Positions are available for weekend jobs at National Guard, Greenville, NC. Extra income of \$1500 to \$2000 yearly. 752-5693.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

WE REPAIR
SCREENS & DOORS
C.L. LUPTON CO.

Headquarters For
Stihl & Homelite
Chain Saws
Hendrix-Barnhill Co.
752-4122

INSULATION
High Efficiency
Four Seasons Foam
Insulation Inc.
CALL 752-4741

ALL OF OUR
MECHANICS
are sold on
Preventive
Maintenance
On Heating and Air
Conditioning
ARE YOU?
EDWARD'S
MAINTENANCE
SERVICE
758-2914

42 Help Wanted

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY. Pan operators, bulldozer operators and motor grader operators to work with local firm. Send resume to Operator, P. O. Box 967, Greenville.

'TIME FOR A CHANGE?

Here's the opportunity we offer:

Increased earnings right from the start. As much as \$25,271.26 annual income and more within your reach.

No experience necessary. We train you at our expense in the most advanced sales techniques.

Plenty of prospects. A broad national advertising program assures our sales representatives of places to go, people to see.

Financial security. Our program helps assure you of top commissions now plus a substantial income to live on after you retire.

Home town opportunity. You work in the community where you live.

Call me for details:
Mr. Weaver
The Carolina House
977-0410
Rocky Mount, N.C.

MUTUAL OF OMAHA
Life Insurance Affiliate
United of Omaha
Equal Opportunity Companies M.F.

IF YOU'RE IN business for yourself and want to tell more people of what you have to offer, you should be advertising in the Classified section of this paper every day!

LEGAL SECRETARY (full time) needed. Mag. card experience preferred. Reply to P. O. Box 7166, Greenville.

REWARD: Highly rewarding career opportunity. Immediate high income and rapid advancement opportunity. Call Collect. 781-0046 or 781-0196 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday (April 3-7).

CARPENTER NEEDED. Call The Evans Company, 752-2814.

CARPENTER HELPERS wanted. Call 753-2281.

44 Work Wanted

EXPERIENCED INTERIOR and exterior painting jobs desired by two graduate students. Quality work and reasonable rates. Free estimates. 752-8777 or 758-7140.

WOULD LIKE to keep children, preferably ages 2-6, days in my home in the Sherwood Greens subdivision near Glenwood area. Monday through Fridays. Call Eva Kearney, 758-3078 after 5:30 p.m.

WILL BABYSIT in my home. Good care, big yard, corner meals. Monday-Fridays. In Simpson area. 758-7897.

REPAIR WORK. Carpentry, roofing, masonry. Call James Harrington, 752-7165 after 6 p.m.

LANDSCAPE YARDS. disc gardens and bush hogging. 756-2214.

BOOKKEEPER would like to keep books in her home. Experienced in accounts receivable, accounts payable and payroll. 752-0917 anytime.

BABYSITTING job in my home. 5 days a week. Call Jackie, 752-4448.

WILL, SANDBLAST. do masonry for back yard, anything sand blastable. 758-4250.

BICYCLING IS GREAT exercise... and you'll discover a great selection of models and equipment listed daily in the Classified Ads.

46 FOR SALE

48 Farm Equipment

USED ONE POINT hitch plow, harrow, planter. Littlefield International, 758-1170.

7 USED CURING fans. Will eliminate use of pipes on burners. 756-7486 after 7 p.m.

5 YEAR OLD gelding quarterhorse. Excellent saddle horse. \$800. 746-4755.

SILVER HORSEHOES Stables. Stalls available. Horseshoe riding. Phil Sutton or Johnny Taylor, 756-0547, 756-1409.

5 YEAR OLD gelding Quarterhorse. Excellent saddle horse. \$400. 746-4755. Monday Friday from 7 to 11 p.m.

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

STEAM CLEAN your carpet the newest way to professionally clean your carpet at home. Available to rent at Carpets by George. 752-3523 or 752-3524.

FILL DIRT. builder sand, top soil, and rock. J. L. McDaniel, 756-2351, after 3:30 p.m.

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

FILL DIRT. top soil, rocks and sand. Call for prices. Henry Wright, 756-3461.

NEED FURNITURE? We have it! Brands you'll recognize. Financing available to fit your needs. Furniture Store, 701 Dickinson Avenue.

BOOTLEG PRICES: Men's knit slacks and jeans, \$9.99; sportcoats, \$19.95; lady's pantsuits, \$11.99; slacks, \$5.99; tops, \$4.99. Large selection. Mill Outlet Clothing, 264 Bypass, (across from Nichols), Greenville.

DO IT YOURSELF and save. Rent the professional carpet cleaning machine. Steamex. Call Larry's Carpetland, 3010 East Tenth Street, 758-2300.

WANT YOUR AREA rug bound or fringed? We do it! Whitehurst Floor & Carpet Center, 103 Trade Street, 758-2747.

PIANO-ORGAN WAREHOUSE. If you didn't buy it here, you probably paid too much. 730 Greenville Boulevard, 756-2032. Sales Rentals.

LARGE LOADS of sand, topsoil, field dirt, mortar sand and rock. Also gradework. Jim Hudson, 756-4742.

HOOVER SWEEPERS. throw-away bags, belts and minor repairs. Home Furniture Store, 701 Dickinson Avenue.

RENT A Currier piano for as long as you wish! John Adams, President of the U.S. owned one and you can too. Go to Piano Warehouse, next to Penney's Auto Center. 756-2032.

USED MERCHANDISE. Refrigerator, \$125; double oven with self cleaning range, \$299; two 7.5 X 14 mag wheels, \$25 each; assorted sizes used tires, \$5 up. Goodyear Service Store, 752-4417.

USED FURNITURE for sale. Majority of it in good condition. 752-6181 from 9 to 11.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

For Lease
Commercial Space
Eastbrook Drive
behind King & Queen
Restaurant
752-1010

SWIM WORLD

POOL CONSTRUCTION
MAINTENANCE
ACCESSORIES
218 Arlington Blvd., Greenville, N.C.
(919) 756-7682

56 Miscellaneous

DOUBLE BICYCLE and banjo in good condition. \$100 each. 756-1739.

CURRIER PIANO. Needs tuning. Good condition. \$400. 752-8886 after 5 p.m.

BEAUTIFUL 72" Sylvania home entertainment center. Stereo, 25 remote control TV, tape deck and dual record changer in solid distressed pecan cabinet. Moving to smaller house. \$675. 758-6333 days, 756-5392 after 5:30.

WARD'S SIGNATURE portable dishwasher (6 months old). Whirlpool built in range with charcoal filtered blower hood. Remington model 700 ABL 30 06. 756-5208.

COUCH AND CHAIR for sale. Best offer. 758-3800 after 5 p.m.

LORREY SUPER Genie organ. Like new. \$1000. 752-2589 after 3:30 p.m.

LIKE NEW Spanish black naugahyde sofa, matching chair, ottoman and recliner. Includes 300 lbs. of pillows. All for \$449.55. 758-0481 after 6 p.m.

EARLY AMERICAN bunk beds (fairly new); 4 year old crib (good condition). 756-7467 after 6 p.m.

RESULTS ARE BUSTING out all over this month when you advertise your "don't needs" in the Classified Ad section!

ZENITH STEREO equipment. All stock must go at 10% above cost on speakers and components. Goodyear Service Store, 752-4417.

RALEIGH 3 SPEED bike; also gold and white upholstered chair in good condition. 758-6485 after 5:30 p.m.

PORTABLE, FULLY automatic washing machine. 10' capacity. Excellent condition. 752-1585 after 5 p.m.

NEW AND USED furniture, TV's and appliances. Ayden Furniture, 112 East 2nd Street, Ayden, 746-3049.

2 KEYSTONE white spoke rims (15 X 8 GA. & 10) and 1100 tires. 758-1852 after 6 p.m.

AUTION SALE Friday, April 7, 1978 at 7:30 p.m. sharp at Bobby Langston Antiques, 220 Maryland Street, Rocky Mount. Phone 446-8273. NC License #1520. Over 200 antique items to sell, including: 1920's and 30's. Chippendale, Sheraton, Victorian and oak furniture. NC pottery, clocks, glassware, porcelain and pewter.

WALNUT ANTIQUE rectangle table with 6 chairs (one Captain's chair). \$400. 752-7244.

3 NEW ORIENTAL rugs. 752-3024 days, 756-1118 after 5:30 p.m.

72" TABLE saw, Black & Decker radial saw, band saw (like new). 752-3024 days, 756-1118 after 5:30 p.m.

MOVING, MUST SELL. 2 gold chairs, 4 dining chairs (unstained). 2 end tables, coffee table, recliner, air conditioner. 758-0358.

ANTIQUES AND STUFF. Open daily, 10 to 5 (closed on Sunday). 2 miles west of Chocowinity.

OAK HALL RACK with seat and mirror. Approximately 80 years old. \$175. 106 South Liberty Street after 6 p.m.

SLIGHTLY USED 9 foot garage door, fully assembled, \$75; Admiral color TV, cabinet model; \$75. Can be seen at 722 Hooker Road, 756-6486.

SPANISH GOLD NAUGHAHYDE sofa. First \$100 gets it, dinette table and 4 chairs. \$25. 756-4382.

MANUAL LARGE wheel garden plow, 1/2 price; wardrobe with 2 long doors. \$3.96. 756-4382.

FOUND LOST AND FOUND

FOUND JACK about 3 miles east of Ayden. Rendered upon description of Jack and payment of this to J. V. Smith, Route 2, Box 273, Vanceboro.

WHY STORE YOUR BOAT in the garage this summer? Turn it into cash quickly by selling it through the Classified Ads.

MOBILE HOMES

44 Mobile Homes For Rent

MOBILE HOMES and lots for rent. City sewer and water. Colonial Park. Licensed mobile home movers statewide. Also repair work. 758-4413.

2 BEDROOMS. central heat, good location. No pets. 752-3286 or 825-5391 nights.

2 BEDROOMS. central air and heat. South of city. Couples preferred. No pets. 756-7271 after 6 p.m.

ONE BEDROOM. fully carpeted, air conditioning. \$85. No pets. Call 758-3444.

2 BEDROOMS. 1 1/2 bath, washer, air. Furnished. No pets. 756-6005.

MOBILE HOME for rent. Walking distance of the college. 758-2488.

12 X 60. 4 bedrooms, furnished with air and washer. 756-5527 days; 746-6527 evenings.

2 BEDROOM TRAILER. Shady lot, totally electric. Includes lot rent. \$145. Call 746-4744 or 758-3697 after 6 p.m.

2 BEDROOM TRAILER. Fully furnished. 752-7885 after 5 p.m.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

ROOFING
STORM WINDOWS
DOORS & AWNINGS
C.L. LUPTON CO.
752-6116

SWIMMING POOLS
Pool Supplies
WAINRIGHT
CONST. CO.
758-3394

FOR SALE
Certified
Soybean
Seed
Pamlico Chemical Co.
Greenville, N.C.
752-2194

HOLLIMAN'S
BRICK, BLOCK, AND
CONCRETE SERVICE
20 Years Experience
Fireplace and chimney
repair, walk-ways, patios,
house leveling. All types
of masonry work.
Dial 753-3503
Day or Night

WE BUY
USED CARS
JOHNSON MOTOR CO.
1000 W. 7th St.
Greenville, N.C. 27601
Motor & Truck Sales & Service

AVON
BABYING YOUR BUDGET?
Earn money selling
cosmetics, fragrances, daily
needs in your own Territory.
I'll show you how. Call: 752-7006

FOR LEASE
Modern
Office
Space
Downtown Greenville
Shore Drive
Plaza Building
110 S. Evans St.
For Details Call 752-1010

SPECIAL
Executive Desks.
60"x30" beautiful
walnut finish.
Ideal for home
or office.
Reg. Price Special Price
\$189.50 \$139.50

TAFF OFFICE
EQUIPMENT
569 S. Evans St. 752-2175

64 Mobile Homes For Rent

60' LONG. 2 bedrooms, furnished, washer, air, central heat, covered patio, shady lot. No pets. 752-5907.

1972, 12 X 65. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, good location. Couples preferred. No pets. Call 756-0801 after 5 p.m.

REACH THE RIGHT people with the Classified Ads! Whatever you have for sale is sure to be seen by potential buyers right here.

66 Mobile Homes For Sale

WHEN YOU'RE SEEKING someone to fill a vacancy in your business, you can reach a greater number of prospects with a Help Wanted ad in this Classified section.

1973 RITZCRAY 12 X 60. 2 bedrooms, excellent condition. In Bethel. \$6000. 756-3324.

1977 DOUBLEWIDE. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fully carpeted. Assume payments. 756-7467 after 6 p.m.

1974 NEW MOON. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air, \$1200, assume loan. 752-7243 after 5 p.m.

MOVING, MUST SELL. 1971 Coburn 12 X 65. 1 1/2 baths, central air, 2 bedrooms, carpeted. 756-7467 after 6 p.m.

REPOSSESSIONS. 1974 Parklane (furnished, washer and dryer, central air). \$350 and assume payments of \$137.73. 1976 Commodore (furnished). \$350 and assume payments of \$118.67. Also good selection of used homes. Tri County Homes, 756-0131.

68 OPPORTUNITY

PIT TECHNICAL INSTITUTE will offer a 3 months (330 hours) nurses assistant program beginning April 1, 1978. The class will be limited to 20 students. The institute also still has a few openings in its Operating Room Technician program which will begin on September 6, 1978. If interested, contact the Dean of Students, 756-3130.

SMALL BUSINESS for sale. Would require only part of time. Call 752-0413 after 6 p.m.

70 PROFESSIONAL

PAINTING, ROOFING and repairs. No job too small. All work guaranteed. 756-2008 anytime.

CHIMNEY SWEEP. We clean chimneys for fireplaces and heating systems. Over 40,000 live fires last year caused millions in damages to homes. Call Gid Holloman, 753-3503 day or night.

72 REAL ESTATE

51.4 ACRES of land for sale. Approximately 12 miles from Greenville on Highway 158. Includes house and barn. 752-3171 after 7 p.m.

73 Commercial Property

PRIME COMMERCIAL space available. Approximately 400 square feet. Glass front. \$250 per month. 752-0647.

78 Houses For Sale

WANT PRIVACY? This 3 bedroom brick home is setting on over 1/2 acre on a quiet cul-de-sac. Fairlane. Entrance hall, big den with fireplace, kitchen, dining room, 2 baths, French doors that lead to the deck and carport. \$44,300. Whitley's House Station, 758-0816; nights, 752-0390.

102 NORTH SUMMIT. 3 bedroom home, 1 bath, built in kitchen, forced warm air heat. Good investment for a home or rental. \$19,500. Bill Williams Real

Farm Bill Negotiators Operate Under Veto Threat

By BRIAN B. KING
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Operating under the threat of a veto, House and Senate negotiators are trying to fashion new aid for grain and cotton farmers.

The negotiators were meeting for a second day today under that threat and the possibility that the measure could be scuttled through a parliamentary maneuver.

Vice President Walter F. Mondale has warned the negotiators that the measure now before them "is ill-conceived, short-sighted and unworkable ... (and), without question, in its present form ... would be summarily vetoed."

He announced simultaneously last week a nine-point program of cash and other incentives to add to existing efforts to boost grain-belt incomes this summer.

Also hanging over the conferees is the threat of parliamentary maneuvering that could kill the legislation on a technicality without forcing anyone in this election year to vote on its substance.

The main provisions were intended as one-year emergency measures when adopted by the Senate last month. But the Senate parliamentarian said the conferees could adopt programs affecting more than one year's crops since those provisions are tagged onto a House-passed raisin-marketing measure that has no expiration date.

However, Rep. Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., chairman of the House Agriculture Committee,

said that might not be acceptable under more stringent rules in his chamber, which never debated the Senate approaches. "We need to know how far we can go with this," he said Monday.

Meanwhile, chief Agriculture Department economist Howard Hjort said the various compromises being advanced to replace the measure's most con-

troversial section still would not offset the veto threat.

Most of them also would not offset the predictions, if the Senate bill became law, of an additional 2 to 3 percentage point increase in food prices, already forecast at 6 to 8 percent higher this year than last year, he said.

Hundreds of protesting farmers, who have been lobbying

and demonstrating here for 2½ months, jammed the corridors outside the conference room, sometimes chanting for the section they want. It would guarantee full parity prices to grain and cotton farmers who agree this year to idle 55 percent of their land.

Parity prices theoretically would give those farmers the same favorable balance be-

tween costs and returns that growers of those crops enjoyed in 1910-14.

The administration vigorously opposes that section, saying the large amount of land that would be idled would spur food-price inflation and leave the country vulnerable to shortages in the event of devastating weather. It also would be difficult to administer, Hjort said.

SUMRELL CONSTRUCTION CO.

Grading, Paving, Stone, Storm Sewer, Drainage

Offices For Rent

402 S. Memorial Drive

752-5027

IT'S OUR 26th Anniversary SALE

Greenville TV & Appliance Center Celebrates its 26th year in business. During their 6 Day Anniversary Celebration, April 3rd through April 8th, they are reducing their entire stock to offer you the lowest prices in their entire 26 year history. You are invited to come in and help them celebrate during this gala event. They'll be open Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. and Friday from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday from 8 a.m. until 5:30 p.m.

Free!

WIN A HOT POINT MICROWAVE OVEN

Register For This Valuable Microwave Oven Absolutely Free! No Purchase Necessary And You Do Not Have To Be Present To Win! Drawing Saturday, April 8th, 1978.

FREE

Refreshments Served!

Complete Repair Service!

Convenient Terms!

RCA SUPER TRAK MONITOR

End-of-model-year Factory Sponsored Event

\$100

LIMITED TIME ONLY!

TRADE ALLOWANCE

for your old color TV (regardless of age, make or condition) toward the purchase of either of these 25" diagonal RCA ColorTrak models.

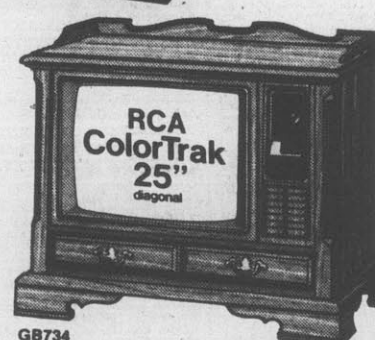
YOUR CHOICE



GB738



GB735



GB734

Rollback On Steel Prices

PITTSBURGH (AP) — U.S. Steel and Wheeling-Pittsburgh, the nation's first and ninth biggest steelmakers, have bowed to pressure from the market and President Carter and rolled back price increases.

U.S. Steel said Monday that a \$10.50-a-ton increase "would be modified to be competitive in the marketplace on a product by product basis." Wheeling-Pittsburgh Steel immediately followed the lead, saying it also would modify prices to meet competitors.

The rollbacks were counted a victory for the Carter administration's voluntary wage-price restraint program.

The steel market was jolted last week when U.S. Steel announced the across-the-board increase, which Carter termed excessive during a press conference in Brazil.

U.S. Steel said the boost was needed to offset higher costs of soft coal under a contract negotiated with the United Mine Workers union after a 110-day strike.

After the Council on Wage and Price Stability called the increase inflationary and the president said it was too large, third-ranked National Steel undercut it last Thursday with a \$5.50-a-ton boost.

Monday's rollback apparently left open the prospect of a \$10.50-a-ton increase for some products, while cutting the price of other products.

Activities For Week Planned

Services will begin today at Best Chapel F.W.B. Church. The following activities are planned:

Today — At 7:30 p.m. the Rev. Douglas Cogdell and Holly Hill Belvoir will be in charge.

Wednesday — Prayer meeting.

Thursday — Eldersess Louis Phillips and the No. 2 Choir of Cherry Lane.

Friday — Board meeting.

Saturday — Choir Practice at 5 p.m.

The public is invited to attend.

Audit Returns Of State Police

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — The Internal Revenue Service is auditing almost all the 17,000 tax returns submitted by New Jersey state policemen, a Newark newspaper reports.

Sunday's Star-Ledger said the audit is the result of a recent U.S. Supreme Court decision holding that troopers must pay income taxes on the \$15 a day meal allowance they had been routinely receiving for years.

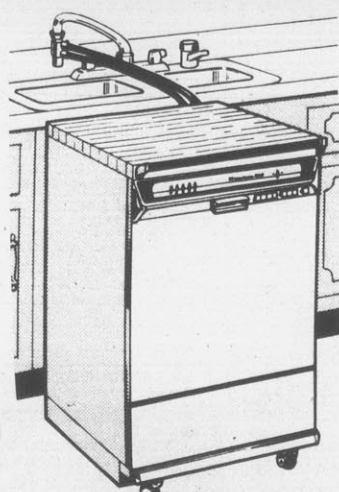
FRATERNITY PLEDGE

ELON COLLEGE, N.C. — Tony Lewis, a business administration major at Elon College, has been pledged this semester by the Kappa Sigma fraternity. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lewis of Greenville.

KitchenAid

Versatile Convertible-Portable Dishwashers.

Buy one today, use it tonight. Can be built in later.



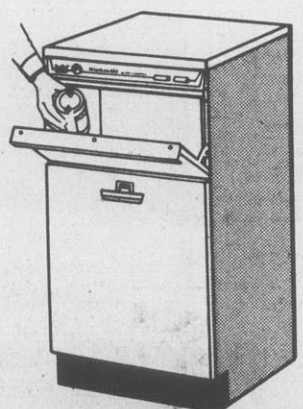
Steaming Hot-water Dispensers.

190° hot water instantly. Great for a wide variety of instant foods. Makes convenience foods truly convenient.



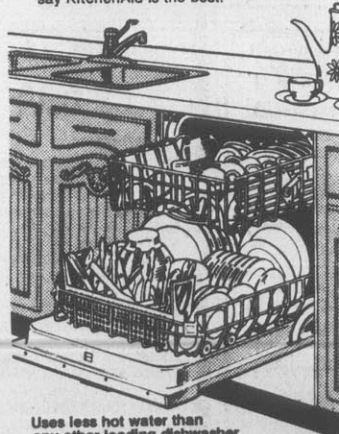
Trash Compactors.

Exclusive Litter Bin® is great for quick throw-aways. Use with or without bags. Ask about our 30-day guarantee.

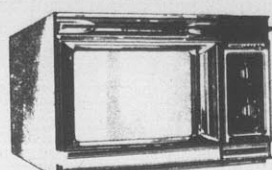


Energy-Saver Dishwashers.

The KitchenAid Load-As-You-Like dishwasher cleans dishes, pots and pans no matter where you load them. No wonder people who own dishwashers say KitchenAid is the best.



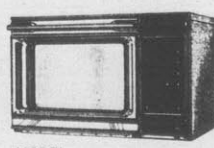
Uses less hot water than any other leading dishwasher.



Model RR-7D
Three Power Cooking, Indicator, Dial Light, Stainless Steel Interior, 675 Watt Cooking Power, Deep Well And Removable Oven Tray.

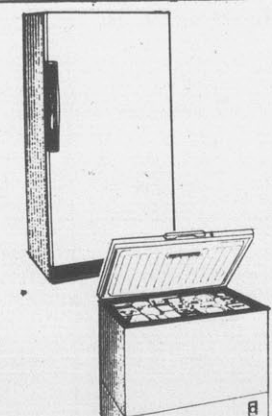
The Amana Touchmatic II. Radarange.

THE MOST ADVANCED MICROWAVE OVEN MADE—WITH THESE INCREDIBLE FEATURES:



MODEL RR-10

The Amana distributor's home economist will be at Greenville TV and Appliance, Thursday, April 6th to conduct a cooking school from 7:30 p.m. until 9:30 p.m.

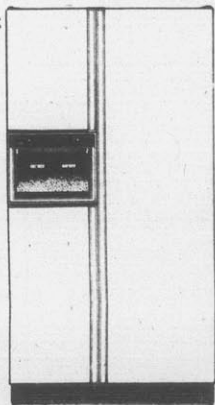


Now In Stock! Complete Line Of Amana Freezers

Including upright and chest types. Select the one to fit your particular needs.

FREE!

Freezing package kit with the purchase of any Amana freezer.



Model SRI-19W
Ice 'N' Water also available in 22 and 25 cu. ft. sizes, 35 1/4" wide.

THIS EXCLUSIVE **Amana**®
3 door Ice 'N' Water (TM)
Side-by-Side Automatic Refrigerator
IS DESIGNED TO FIT IN THE SPACE OF YOUR PRESENT REFRIGERATOR
\$299⁹⁵
19 cu. ft.
capacity

Total Capacity 18.8 cu. ft.
Freezer Capacity 7.67 cu. ft.
Refrigerator Capacity 11.11 cu. ft.

Completely Free-O'-Frost

Plus Soda Fountain Convenience



Push the Water Dispenser Bar and it dispenses cold water glass after glass.

Push the Ice Dispenser Bar and it dispenses cubes for a glass or a party.

This new Amana 2 PLUS 2 1/2 Energy Saving Refrigerator

Uses just slightly more electricity than a 100-watt light bulb.

The Amana 2 PLUS 2 1/2 is packed with 2" of foam wall insulation around the refrigerator section PLUS 2 1/4" around the zero-degree freezer section. Conventional refrigerator designs have only 1 1/4". This Amana is completely Free-O'-Frost and fully featured, too.

The exclusive Amana 3-position Energy Saver Control regulates heater strips that minimize condensation around the freezer section during high humidity. If your home is air conditioned or the humidity is low, keep the Energy Saver Control on "LO" for maximum savings. "HI" is for high humidity while "EX. HI" is for extremely hot, steamy conditions.

"Refrigerator-within-a-refrigerator" meat keeper keeps meat fresh longer than ordinary meat pans.

Wall-to-wall glide-out shelves make loading and unloading easy.

The 2 PLUS 2 1/2 is only 28" wide — perfect for kitchens with limited space, yet roomy to handle your family's food storage needs.

Convertible doors let you change from right- to left-hand door opening anytime.

Add an automatic ice maker anytime you wish (optional at extra cost).



Model ESRF-14A (14.2 cu. ft.)
Ice maker optional at extra cost

2 PLUS 2 1/2 = ENERGY SAVINGS

IT'S HERE! RCA's most compact XL-100 color TV ever

Introducing the **RoomMate**



The sharpest, brightest small-screen color TV in RCA history

See it now—the new RoomMate featuring RCA's XtendedLife chassis

- RCA's 100% solid state XtendedLife chassis is designed to outperform and outlast any previous RCA small-screen color TV chassis.
- Low power consumption—uses less energy than a 75-watt light bulb.
- RCA's new AccuLine black matrix picture tube delivers a sharp, bright, high-contrast picture.
- Automatic Fine Tuning pinpoints and holds the correct broadcast signal.

ONLY **\$299⁹⁵**

GREENVILLE TV & APPLIANCE

200 GREENVILLE BLVD.

MALCOLM C. WILLIAMS, JR., VICE PRES.



Assistant Manager's SAVINGS

Sale
Starts
April
5th

Sale
Ends
April
8th



**Super Absorbent
SCOTTOWELS**

REG. 63¢ **SAVE 27¢** **2 FOR 99¢**

Scott Paper Towels with 140 one-ply sheets per roll. 100 sq. ft. total. LIMIT 2



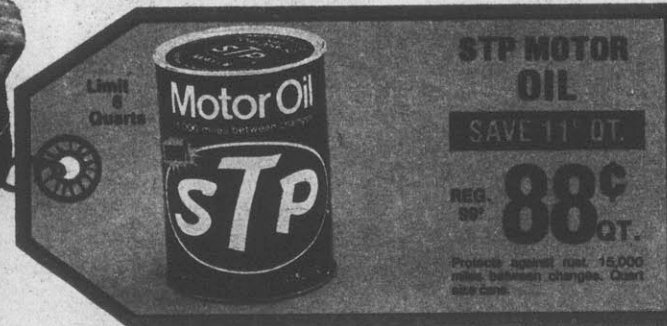
**SOFT-WEVE
BATHROOM
TISSUE**

LIMIT 2

SAVE 20¢

2.88¢ REG. 3.08¢

Package of two rolls. Each roll has 400 4-ply sheets. Soft-weave from Scott.



**STP MOTOR
OIL**

LIMIT 6 Quarts

SAVE 11¢ QT.

88¢ REG. 99¢

Protects against rust, 15,000 miles between changes. Quart size cans.



**22-Long Rifle
AMMO**

SAVE 90¢

1.77 REG. 2.67 **BOX**

Boxes of 100 - 22 caliber long rifle bullets for accurate shots. LIMIT 2



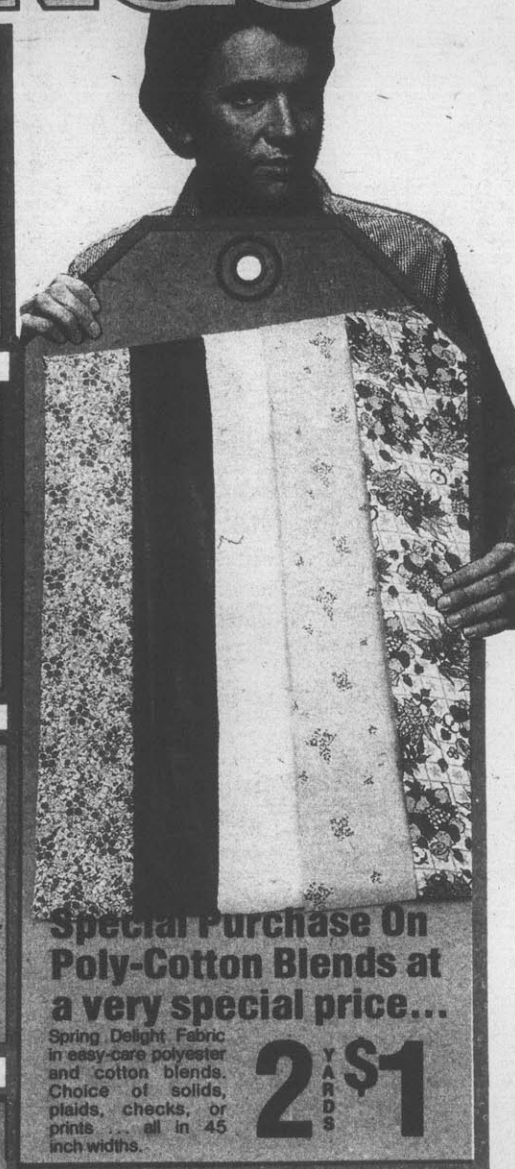
**POTTED
ROSE
BUSHES**

LIMIT 2

SAVE 52¢

2.47 REG. 2.99 **EA.**

Professionally pruned and potted in the best potting mixture. Just remove cover and plant. Many varieties.



**Special Purchase On
Poly-Cotton Blends at
a very special price...**

Spring Delight Fabric in easy-care polyester and cotton blends. Choice of solids, plaids, checks, or prints... all in 45 inch widths.

2 YARDS \$1

**LIMITED QUANTITIES
Will Be Available
On Certain Items —**

**ROSE'S ADVERTISING
MERCHANDISE POLICY**
The policy of Rose's is to have every advertised item in stock. If for some unavoidable reason the advertised merchandise is not in stock, Rose's will issue a Rain Check on request that can be used to purchase the merchandise at the sale price when the merchandise is available, or comparable merchandise will be offered at a comparably reduced price. It is the honest intention of Rose's to back-up our policy of "Satisfaction Guaranteed Always".
ROSE'S STORES, INC.

SHOP EARLY!
Plenty of unadvertised specials received too late to be included in this tabloid. Shop for these bargains at your Roses store.



**COTTON SKIRTS...in a
whirl of feather- light
styles...**

Quaint country pat-
terns or tiers of
flower prints — both
gently gathered with
an easy elastic
waist. 100% cool
cotton in sizes 5
to 13.

5⁸⁸
EACH

**Save 1⁷⁴ on DENIM SHORTS
...prewashed for comfort...**

Denims styled with two front
pockets, zipper-button front and
belt loops. Prewashed for well
worn look and feel. Sizes 7 to 14
in indigo blue.

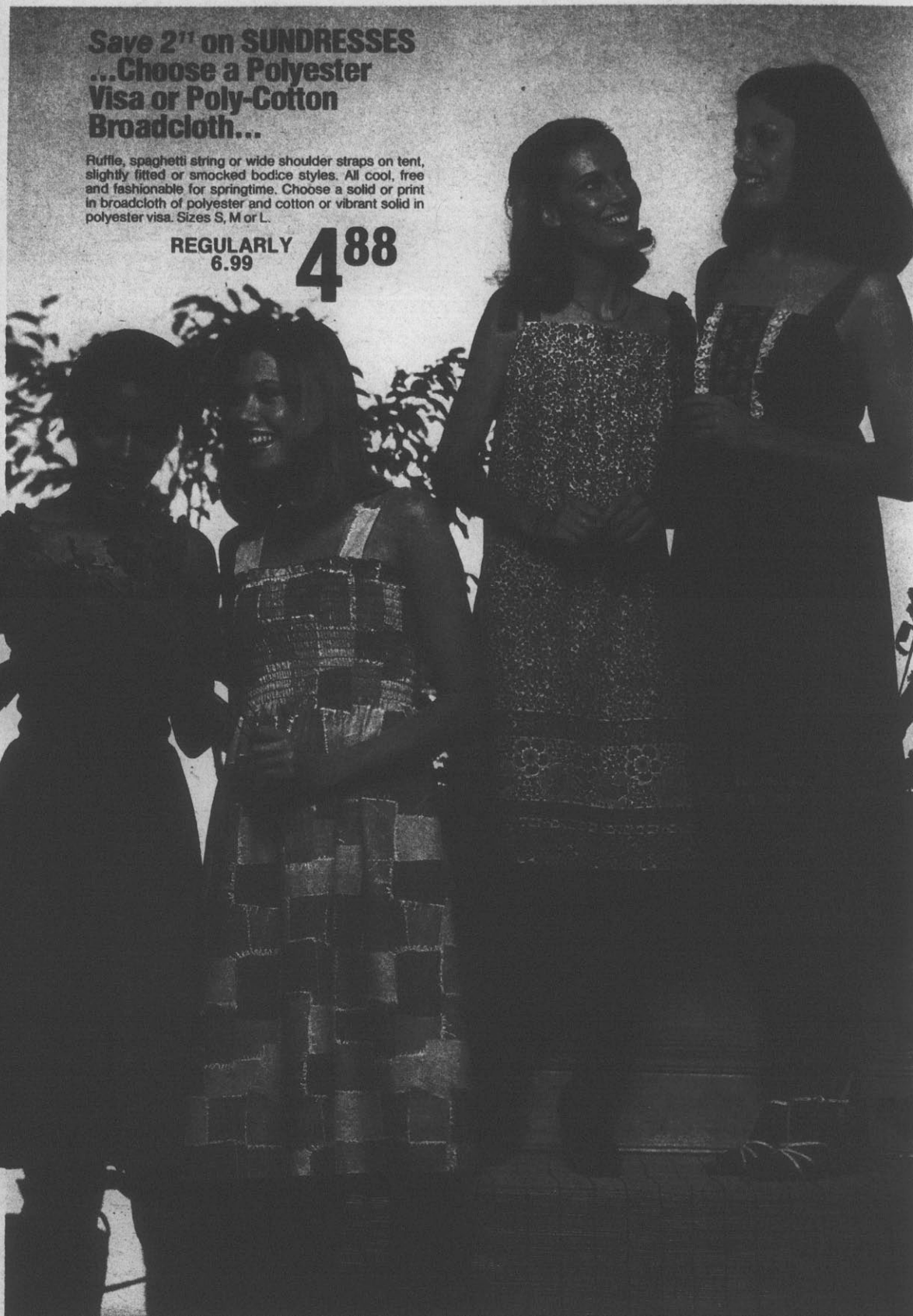
2²²
REG.
3.96

**Save 2¹¹ on SUNDRESSES
...Choose a Polyester
Visa or Poly-Cotton
Broadcloth...**

Ruffle, spaghetti string or wide shoulder straps on tent,
slightly fitted or smocked bodice styles. All cool, free
and fashionable for springtime. Choose a solid or print
in broadcloth of polyester and cotton or vibrant solid in
polyester visa. Sizes S, M or L.

REGULARLY
6.99

4⁸⁸



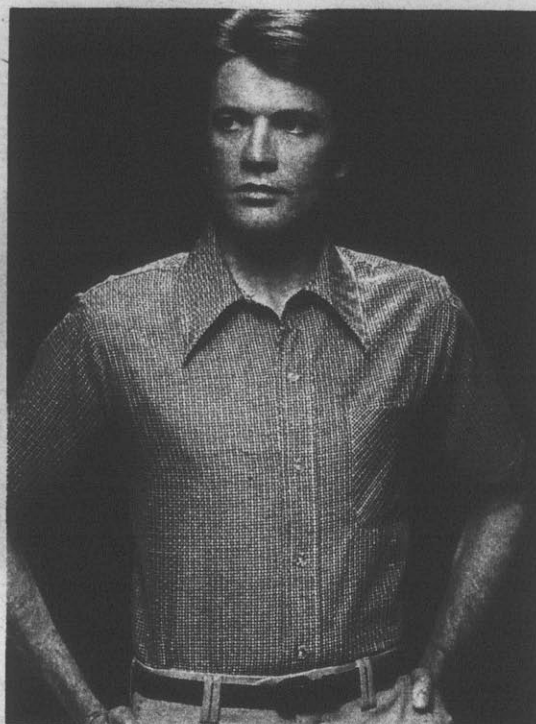
**Our buyer got a
close-out deal on
men's rugged
jeans and the
savings goes to
you!**

Save 5.09

Durable cotton or polyester and cotton jeans with double stitching at all seams. Styling features pockets all around, wide belt loops, zipper-button closure and flare legs. Available in men's sizes 29 to 38. Denim blue.

REGULARLY
10.97

5.88
PAIR

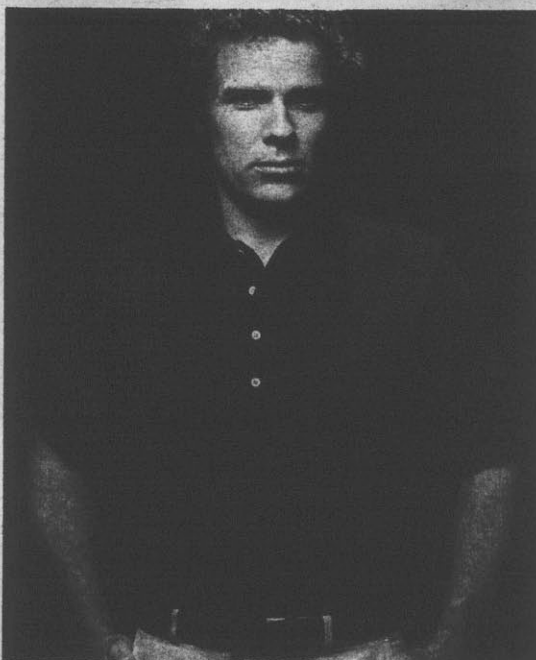


**Shirts that
give your
budget a
break...
choose from
two great
styles...**

**Save 64° on
Sport Shirt with
full button front...**

Permanent Press polyester and cotton sport shirt stays neat and wrinkle free all day. Just wash it... dry it and wear it. Styling features short sleeves, long pointed collar, and straight bottom. Men's sizes S, M, L or XL in solids or fancies.

2.97
REG.
3.61

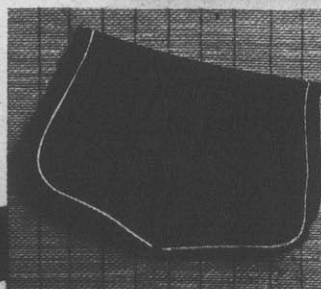


**Save 81° on Golf
Shirt with 4-
button placket
front...**

Polyester and Cotton knit just right for casual wear. Placket front style features long pointed collar, short sleeves, breast pocket and straight bottom to wear in or out. Men's sizes S, M, L or XL in many colors.

3.66
REG.
4.47

**Just say
Charge it!**



**GYM
SHORTS
SAVE \$1**

REG.
2.97 **1.97**
PAIR

Polyester and Cotton poplin with elastic waistband. Sizes S, M, L or XL in several colors with contrasting trim.



**POCKET
T-SHIRT
SAVE 82°**

REG.
2.29 **1.47**
EACH

100% comfortable cotton T-shirt with breast pocket. Men's sizes S, M, L or XL in many colors. Fruit of the Loom®.

Save 3⁰⁰ on Fully Quilted
Bedspreads with Country Charm ...

Choose TWIN,
FULL or
QUEEN Size ...
for the same
fantastic low
price ...

988
REG. 12.97

Three style spreads of 100% acetate with soft polyester filling. Create a soft, restful scene with one of the four charming patterns. Each features rounded corners for drapability. Twin, full or queen size.



Save \$5 on Wicker Space Saver ...

Large wicker space saver features interior shelves for storage, adjustable plastic shelf and adjustable pole from 7'8" to 8'6". Choose brown with brass plated poles or white with chrome plated poles.

REGULARLY 23.88 **18⁸⁸** EACH



Angelique Towels or Cloths ...

WASHCLOTHS TOWELS

57¢ REG. 98¢ **168** REG. 2.44

100% cotton looped on both sides for absorbency. Choose willow green, blue or daffodil yellow.

Pack of four Washcloths...

REG. 1.17 **SAVE 40¢** **77¢** PK.

All cotton wash cloths in packs of 4. Each measures 12x12". Many colors.

Save \$2 3-piece Wicker Hamper Set ...

Set includes 13x21", 16x22", and 20x24" hampers - all with matching covers. Natural color.

REGULARLY 10.64 SET **864** SET

Also sold individually 1.88, 2.88 and 3.88



Save \$3 on Jumbo Hamper...

997
REG. 12.97

Wicker-look hamper with padded vinyl hinged top. Choose white or brown. Each measures 11½" x 20½" x 27" high.

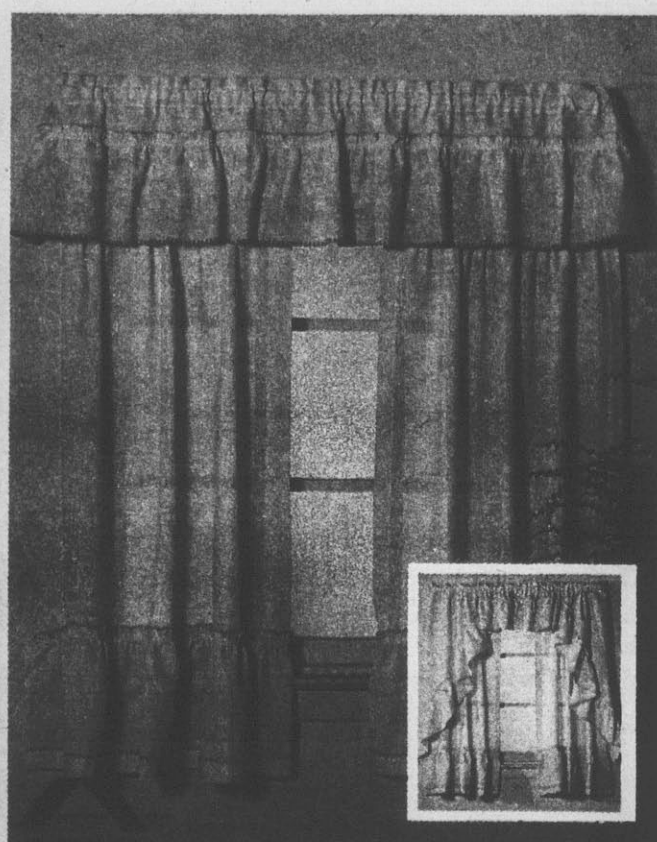


SPECIALLY PURCHASED DRAPES ... pinch-pleated styles in favorite fabrics, colors and sizes ...

Advantages of this purchase is savings and selection. Choose mohair, popular blends or fiberglass drapes with or without foam backs ... all priced to fit your budget. Sizes: 48x84" or 48x63". Fashionable colors and patterns.

SAVE
to 2⁰⁸

4⁸⁸
REG. TO
6.96



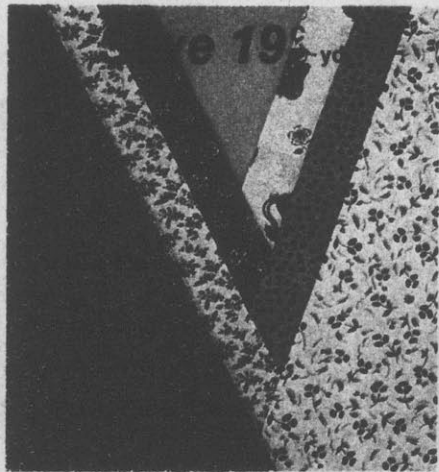
TIERS, VALANCES or SWAGS of easy-care Polyester and Cotton ...

Popular "Homespun" look in natural or gold with color-coordinated shell stitching. Tiers measure 60x36," ruffled valance - 48x11" and swag top - 65x38." Permanent Press.

VALANCE
1⁸⁸
REG. 2.96

TIER
2⁸⁸
REG. 3.96

SWAG
3⁸⁸
REG. 5.44



DURABLE COTTON PRINTS ... in 36 inch widths ...

Top weight fabric in lively prints for exciting fashions. Made of 100% cotton for cool, natural look. 36 inch wide. REG. 97¢ yd.

78¢
YD.



COTTON BORDER PRINTS ... 45 inches wide ...

Smooth, crisp cotton - ideal for keep-cool sundresses or blouses. Bright summery prints in 45"-inch widths. Machine washable. REG. 1.97 yd.

1⁴⁸
YARD



SEERSUCKER ... in 40-inch widths ...

Striped cotton seersucker in colors as warm as the sun. Makes sewing easy and fun. 40 inches wide. Machine washable. REG. 1.97 yd.

1⁴⁸
YARD



FIBER KING ... 100% polyester filling ...

Easy to work with fiber - ideal for filling toys, pillows and more. Never bunches or shifts. 1 lb. bag. REG. 1.47 BAG

88¢
BAG

VALUES FOR ONLY \$1

ROSES

Assistant
SAVE



Save 59¢
1 QT. CASSEROLE

Crystal clear overware with matching cover. Durable and practical. 1 qt. capacity.

REG. 1.59

100
EA.



Save 79¢
1 1/2 QT. CASSEROLE

Crystal clear for visibility of food. Includes cover. 1 1/2 qt. capacity.

REG. 1.79

100
EA.



Save 89¢
2 QT. UTILITY DISH

2 quart baking dish for storing, cooking or serving. Clear design.

REG. 1.89

100
EA.



Save 59¢
8-inch CAKE PAN

Durable square cake pan with crystal clear design. Oven broiler to bake.

REG. 1.39

100
EA.



LIQUID COMET
SPECIAL

68¢

Cleans, bleaches, and wipes out germs that cause odors. Mild abrasive formula rinses easily. 21 oz. (net wt.)

LIMIT 2



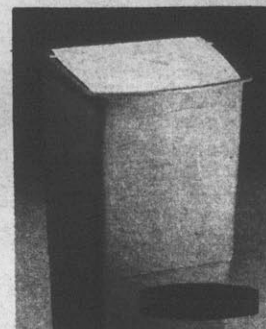
Palmolive LIQUID

SPECIAL

100
EACH

Softens hands while you do the dishes. Now with Proticare even milder than ever. 32 fluid ounces.

LIMIT 2

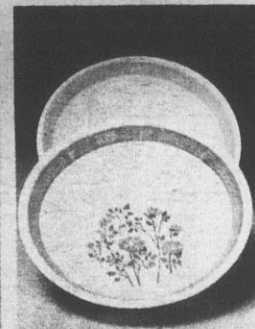


WASTEBASKET

Lid swings open at a touch, closes by itself. Holds grocery bag as liner.

REG. 6.49

\$2

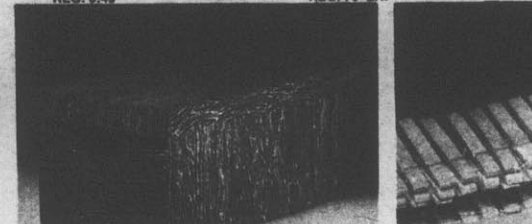


7" BOWLS

Ceramic bowls in several decorative designs. 7" diameter.

REG. 79¢ EA.

2 \$1



FIBERBOARD STORAGE BOX

Complete with dust tight cover. Measures 24 1/2" x 13" x 10 1/2".

REG. 1.59

SAVE 59¢

\$1

PACK OF CLOTHES

Double grip, spring hinged clothespins. 40 to package.

REG. 99¢



Save 47¢
COLA GLASSES

Case of twelve bubble top cola glasses - each with a 12 oz. capacity. Heavy weight for strength. Ideal for everyday use.

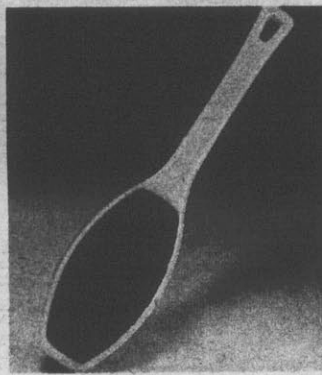
250
CASE
REG. 2.97



Save 1.00
CROCK POT

3 1/2 quart crock pot from Rival for flavorful meals. Choose avocado or gold.

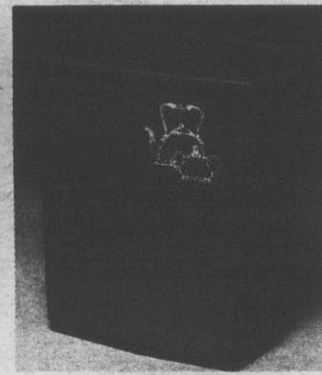
1076
REG. 11.76



Save 99¢
MAGIK BRUSH

Perfect for removing lint and pet hairs from upholstery, fabrics and clothing. Ideal for the traveler.

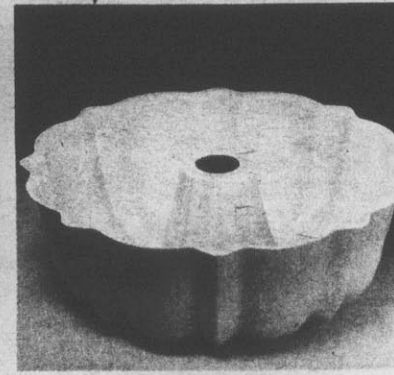
100
REG. 1.99



Save 77¢
WASTEBASKET

Sturdy plastic wastebasket with 28 qt. capacity. Holds large grocery bag as a liner. Features seamless, rust-proof construction.

150
REG. 2.27



Save 87¢
BUNDT CAKE PAN

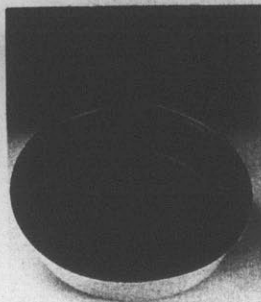
Heavy aluminum with improved non-stick or natural interior. For breads, cakes, salads, more. 12 cup capacity.

250
REG. 3.37

Manager's SAVINGS

Prices are so
low . . . he may
never let me take
charge again!!

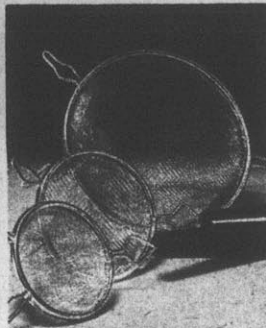
VALUES FOR ONLY **1.50**



10" FRY PAN

Aluminum with
Teflon II interior for
no stick . . . no scour
cleaning.
REG. 3.49

2.50



STRAINERS

Aluminum mesh
strainers. Includes
2 1/2", 3-1/8" and 5"
sizes.
REG. 10.1-57

\$1

SET



**GLADE
SOLID**

SPECIAL

3 FOR \$1

Net wt. 6 oz. air freshener in
choice of four refreshing
fragrances . . . Scotch Pine,
Early Spring, Sunny Lemon, or
Rose.

LIMIT 2

**LEMON
FAVOR**

SPECIAL

1.00
EACH

Furniture polish with lemon fresh
scent. Resists smears and
fingerprints. Leaves a clean
tough shine. 12 oz. (net wt.)

LIMIT 2



Save 99¢
CAKE PLATE

Crystal-like tray and matching
cover for storing cakes, pies
and more.

REG. 2.49

1.50
EA.



Save 77¢
E-Z POUR PAIL

Sculptured design featuring
permanent measure marks
and no-slip grip.

REG. 2.27

1.50
EA.



Save 67¢
DISH PAN

Seamless, rustproof 17-qt.
pan fits single or double sinks.
Sturdy plastic.

REG. 2.17

1.50
EA.



Save 67¢
LAUNDRY BASKET

Plastic bushel laundry basket
with solid, leakproof bottom.
Easy to keep clean.

REG. 2.17

1.50
EA.



**PACK OF 40
CLOTHES PINS**

SAVE 24¢
75¢



**PACK OF 12
DURABLE SPONGES**

Soft, absorbent sponges
for all your cleaning
needs. Pack of 12.
REG. 69¢

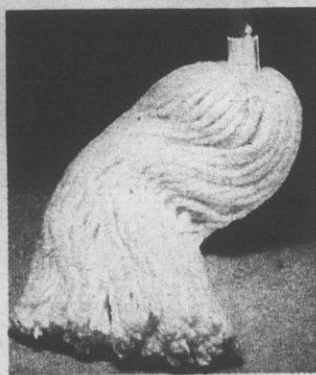
SAVE 31¢
38¢



Save 239¢
LAUNDRY BASKET

2.00
REG. 4.39

Rugged construction holds heavy loads
without sagging or buckling. Features
built-in handles for easy carrying. Open
webbed design allows free air circulation
. . . rectangular shape holds more.



Save 79¢
YACHT MOP

1.00
REG. 1.79

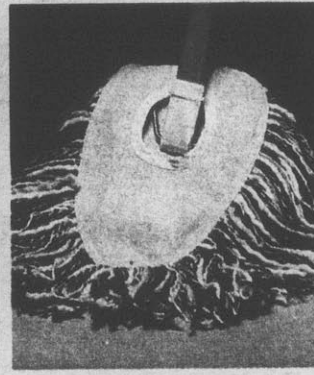
2-piece rayon yacht mop
with plastic scratchproof
connector. Long handle to
prevent bending and
stooping.



Save 79¢
SPONGE MOP

1.00
REG. 1.79

Deluxe sponge mop with
long handle and easy wring
attachment. Need never get
your hands wet. Features
scratch proof connector.



Save 99¢
MITT MOP

1.00
REG. 1.99

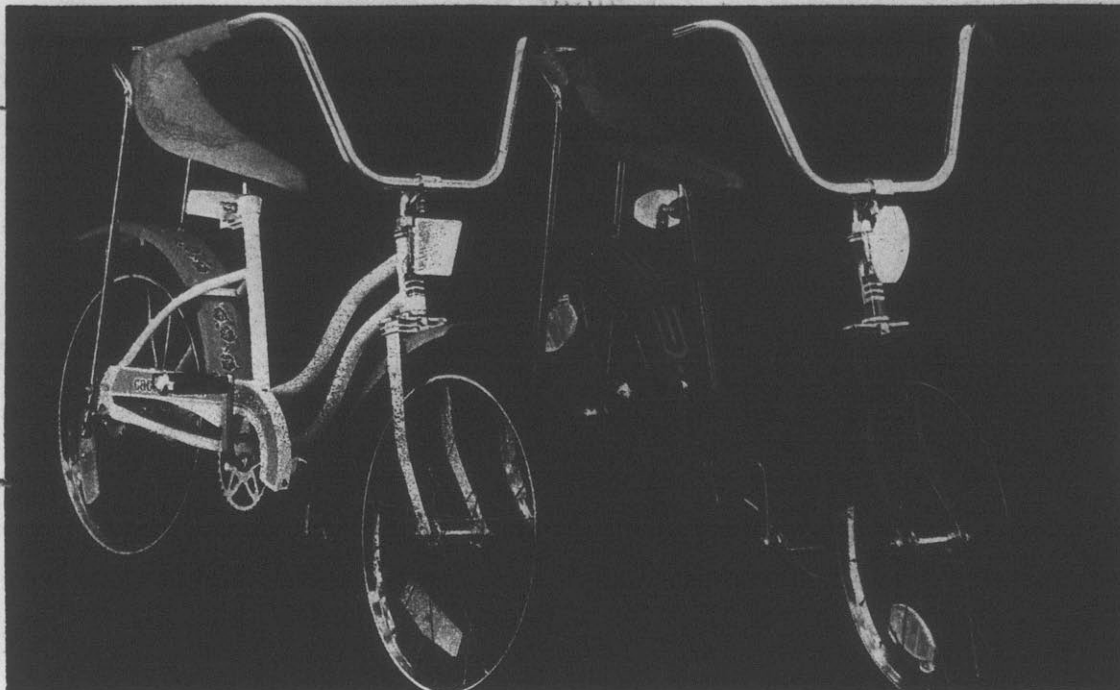
Wool Mitt Mop features
new scratchproof plastic
connector, long threaded
handle and refills are
available.



Save 79¢
ANGLE BROOM

1.00
REG. 1.79

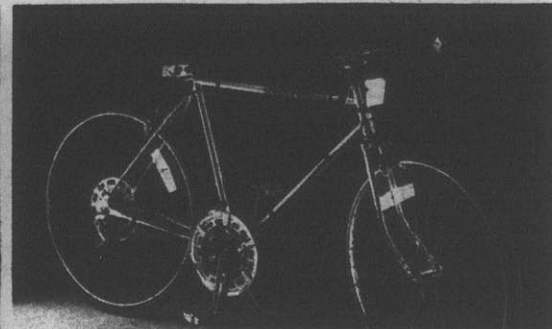
Angled bristles for
sweeping up tiny particles.
Sturdy long plastic handle
available in choice of
colors.



\$10 DOLLAR Savings on 20-inch Hi-Rise Bikes for Girls or Boys ...

Both are 20" single speed - coaster brake bikes with Huffy Hi-Rise handle bars, custom polo style saddle, 20x1.75" blackwall tires, reflective pedals and extra wide fenders. The "Buckaroo" for boys, the "Cactus Flower" for girls.

\$44 EACH
Regular \$54



SAVE 14.12 on Huffy® 26" 10-speed Strider Bikes ...

Features: 21" frame, silver baked enamel finish, 10 speed gear system, stem mounted shift levers, 26" blackwall tires, Maeg bend handlebars, dual caliber handbrakes, racing saddle, and reflective rat trap pedals.

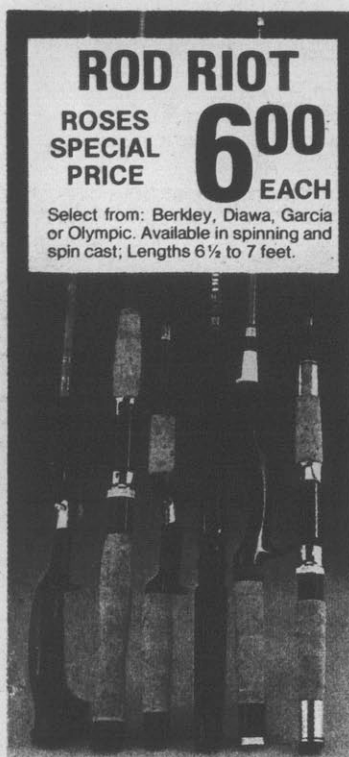
59⁸⁸
REG. \$74



SAVE 7.08 on DAIWA Rod and Reel Combo ...

Reel features: Calibrated dial drag system, high speed retrieve, 4.1 to 1 gear ratio, positive pin pickup and right or left hand retrieve option; 5 1/2 foot baitcasting rod features medium action and chrome plated guides.

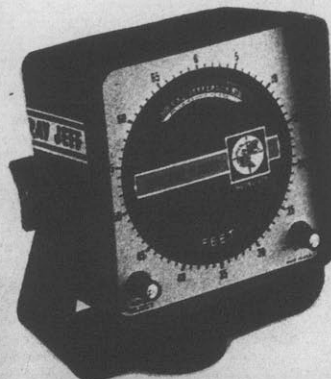
14⁸⁸
REG. 21.96



ROD RIOT ROSES SPECIAL PRICE

6⁰⁰ EACH

Select from: Berkley, Diawa, Garcia or Olympic. Available in spinning and spin cast; Lengths 6 1/2 to 7 feet.



Structure Flasher that shows depth variation as little as one foot ...

SAVE 41⁰⁷ **58⁸⁸** REG. 99.95

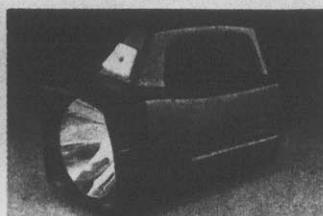
Complete with indicator unit; Gimbal Mounting Bracket with swivel base and three wing thumbscrew. Transducer with 20 ft. of twisted, two conductor, shielded cable with molded connector; 12-volt detachable power cord; clear vinyl "Foul Weather" cover and transducer Transom Mounting Bracket.



Spalding Custom GOLF BALLS

One dozen "Custom 90" golf balls with indestructible Surlin® cover! 2-pc. construction designed for distance.

SPECIAL **4⁸⁸** DOZ.



Eveready Lantern With BATTERY

Features powerful long distance beam, rugged cordahide construction and handy side switch.

SAVE 1.19 **3⁷⁷** REG. 4.96



SPECIAL PURCHASE! SAVE 16.12

... Gym Set with four different activities including platform slide ...

Four exciting activities to keep children occupied for hours. Set includes two swings, two-seater sky glide, trapeze "U" bar and side entry platform slide. Top rail measures 8 ft. 6 inches with 2 inch tubing. Overall size 10 ft. 6 inches. Metallic Blue Color.

SAVE 16.12

39⁸⁸ REG. \$56

Save 8⁹⁴ on Six-Foot Redwood Stained Picnic Table

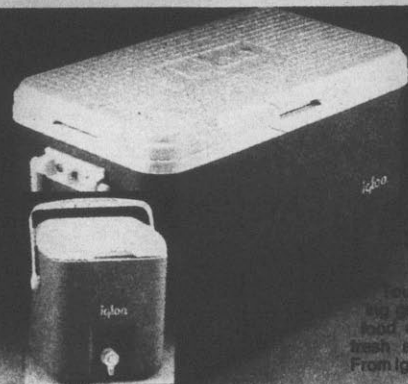
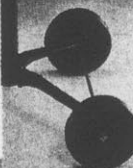
Beautiful, practical and economical. Seats six adults comfortably or benches can be moved for serving buffet style. Made of selected hardwood then stained with popular redwood finish. Measures 72" long.

\$29 REG. 37.94

Save 4⁰² on Cast Iron HIBACHIS ...

REG. 13.99 **9⁹⁷** EACH

Quick, even heating cast iron 12"x16" hibachis on mobile-patio stand or stationary stand. Both feature heat resistant handles.



SPECIAL PRICE 16⁸⁸
Tough plastic ice chest with matching nylon bag stores a load of picnic food and beverages and delivers it fresh and cold. Easy carry handles. From Igloo®

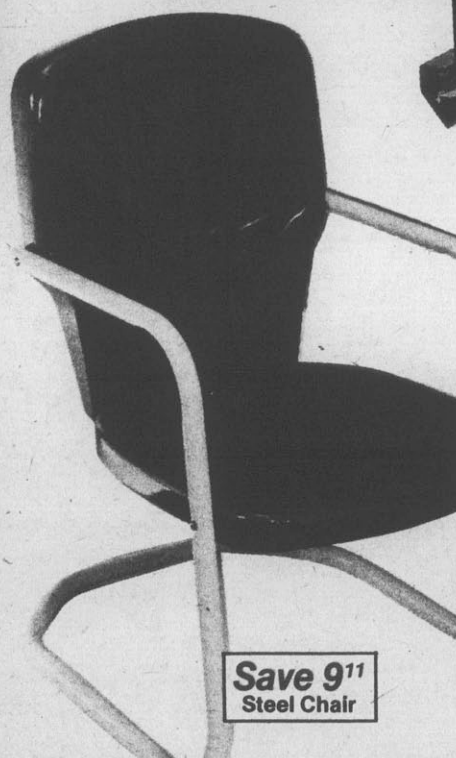


Save 1²⁰ on 4 cubic feet Bag of Sphagnum Peat Moss ...

REG. 5.97

4⁷⁷ BAG

Breaks up heavy soil and holds sandy soil together. Absorbs up to 20 times its weight in water. For roses, trees, shrubs, more. 4 cu. ft.



Save 9¹¹
Steel Chair



Save 3⁹¹
Director's Chair

Director's Chair with White or Natural Wood Frame ...

Solid hardwood frame in White or Natural with durable canvas seat and backs that slip off for easy cleaning. Frame folds easily.

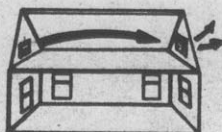
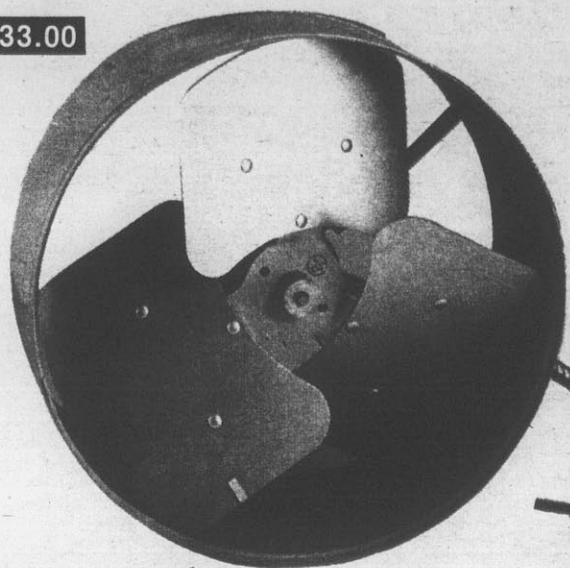
14⁹⁷ REG. 18.88

Outdoor Steel Chair with rust-resistant finish ...

Attractive outdoor chair with one-piece tubular steel frame and contoured steel seat and back. Choose green, yellow or red.

10⁸⁸ REG. 19.99

A. 33.00



Model S-14... Power Gable Ventilator cools your attic by drawing cooler air through vents and expelling warm air.

ENERGY-SAVING VENTILATION SYSTEMS FOR YOUR HOME

Unvented attics cause excessive heat build-up which radiates downward through your home. Proper attic ventilation will reduce temperature and save on your air-conditioning bill!

A. Power Gable Ventilator

Installs easily behind gable or roof rafters. Operates on only pennies a day. Features pre-wired adjustable thermostat.

REG. 37.50
SAVE 4.50

33.00
EA.

B. Turbine Type Ventilator

Uses no electricity. Features double-rivet construction, airfoil design blades and self-lubricating bronze bearings.

REG. 24.95
SAVE 6.07

18.88
EA.

VARI-PITCH TURBINE BASE 7.49

C. Power Roof-type

Releases costly hot trapped air from attic. Features 14-inch blade. Services up to 1800 sq. ft. attic. Thermostat included.

REG. 49.95
SAVE 5.95

44.00
EA.



Model 1400... Power roof ventilator cools your attic by drawing cooler air through vents and expelling warm air.

C. 44.00



3.47
Gallon
REG. 4.48



Save 1.50
LUCITE
WALL
PAINT
7.47
GAL.
REG. 8.97



Save 2.00
LUCITE
HOUSE
PAINT
REG. 10.97
8.97
GAL.



Save 1.66 GALLON
REDWOOD
STAIN
2.55
GALS
REG. 3.33

Save 1.01 on Rose's Flat Latex House Paint

Quality paint at an economical price. It's blister resistant, takes just one coat of paint, it's completely lead free and dries in just 30 seconds. White only.



Save \$3 on 4 Foot Wooden Step Ladder...

Sturdy, yet lightweight ladder of selected wood. Ideal for light-duty household work. Features braces on back and paint shelf that locks ladder in open position. 4 feet high.

7.88
REG. 10.88



DUCT TAPE
27680 yd. rolls
SAVE... 1
2.97
ROLL
REG. 3.97

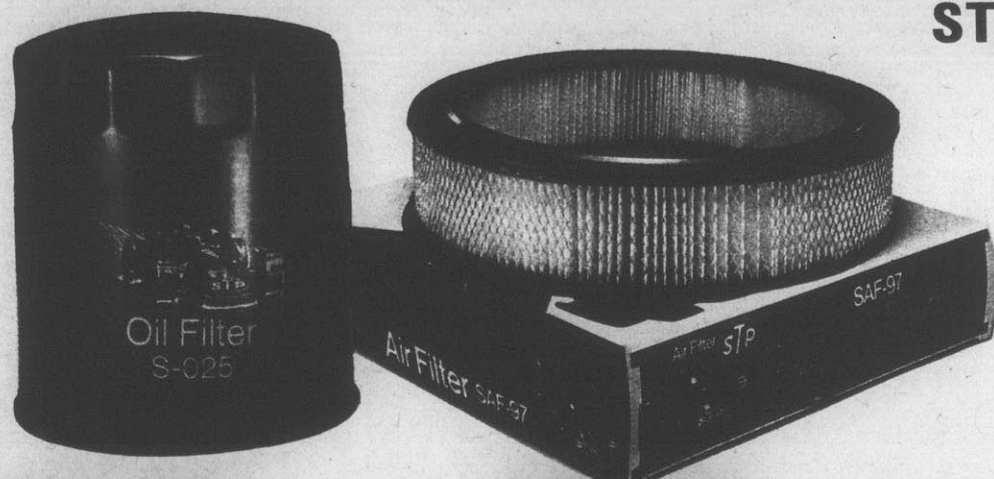


PAINT
BRUSH
SAVE... 2
2.97
LBS

HELP KEEP YOUR CAR CLEAN AND RUNNING SMOOTH WITH QUALITY AUTO ACCESSORIES. . .

You don't have to be a mechanic to help maintain and repair your car. And see how inexpensive it can be, too! Look for the latest, up-to-date Accessories Do-it-yourself and save!

STP REPLACEMENT FILTERS



**Save 60¢ on
Single Oil Filters**

Keep your oil clean and your car running smooth with STP filters. Choose SO-1, S-024 or S-025.

1⁸⁸
REG. 2.48

**Save to 1²⁶
Air Filters**

Designed for maximum air flow and filtration. Choose SAF-132, SAF-50, SAF-331, SAF-348, SAF-212 or SAF-97.

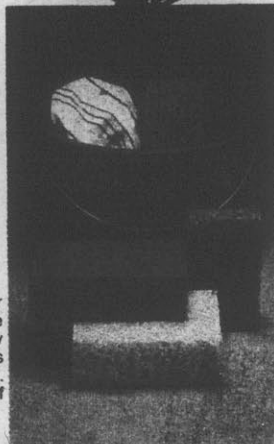
2²²
REG. TO 3.48



**Save 66¢
PRESTONE®
HI-TEMP
BRAKE FLUID**

1⁰⁰
REG. 1.66

For safer, smoother disc or drum braking action choose Prestone fluid. Heavy duty fluid designed for today's modern braking systems. Harmless to all parts of system. 12 fl. oz.



**Special
BUCKET
OF SPONGES
& CAR RAGS**

1⁰⁰
KIT

Plastic bucket with easy carry handle filled with soft, absorbent sponges and durable rags for cleaning your car. Keep handy for other heavy duty cleaning jobs, too.



Air conditioner not cooling as it should? Refrigerant will recharge and allow unit to operate at maximum cooling potential.

Specially Priced . . .

14 oz. Auto/Air Refrigerant

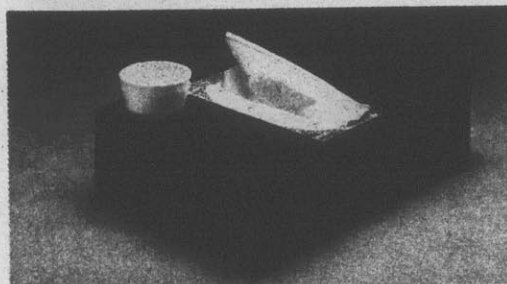
For use on autos, window units, freezers, refrigerators, more. Fully compatible with other brands. Net wt. 14 oz.

88¢

Auto/Air Refrigerant Kit

Complete easy to follow instructions. Includes refrigerant and all the equipment you need to do it yourself.

4⁹⁹
KIT



CAR CONSOLE CENTER

Litter basket, snack tray and 2 cup holders. Extra compartment for tissues (1 box incl.) Sturdy plastic with griper bottom.

SAVE 1⁵¹
3⁴⁴
REG. 4.95



JOHNSON'S KIT CAR WAX

Goes on as easy as a liquid. Cleans as it waxes and gives a paste wax protection. For all car finishes. 8 ozs. (net wt.)

SAVE 70¢
88¢
REG. 1.58



Assistant Manager's SAVINGS

Save 25¢



Roses Extra Care LOTION

Softens and soothes skin. 16-oz. and 8-oz. bottles.

68¢ REG. 93¢

LIMIT 2

Save 17¢



Special 2-Pack DIAL SOAP

Pack of 2 bar size Dial Soap. Each 5-oz. (142 g.) bar.

57¢ PK. REG. 74¢ EA.

LIMIT 2 PACKS

Save 49¢



28-PLAYTEX TAMPONS

Safe, easy to use. Tampons plus deodorant. Box of 28.

148 REG. 1.97

LIMIT 2

Save 40¢



ARRID X-DRY or VOS HAIR SPRAY

Four Arrid Plus or VOS spray in 3.5 oz. (100 g.) cans or 8.5 oz. (240 g.) can.

77¢ REG. 1.17

Save 27¢



LADY BIC Disposable Shaver

Package of two. Shave. Shavers. For women.

25¢ PK. REG. 52¢

LIMIT 2

**Share
Something
Special**



2 TWIN PRINTS... Twice as Nice...

Twinprint Photo special... You get an extra set of prints on any Kodacolor 110 or 126 (12 exposures) plus a free album page with every roll of color print film developed and printed at Roses. Quality film processing combined with fast service at tremendous savings. **ROSES ALWAYS SAVES YOU MORE!**

SIZES 110, 126 ONLY

12

Exposures for Only... from Kodacolor rolls

3.99

NOT AVAILABLE IN FLORIDA STORES



Thursday & Friday Only!

**Save 30¢ on a hearty
T-bone Steak Dinner
with all the trimmings...**

Tender steak cooked any way you like it. Meal includes juicy T-Bone, french fries, tossed salad, biscuits and butter. Available at stores that normally serve plate lunches.

319 PLATE REG. 3.49

SATISFACTION ALWAYS GUARANTEED

Supplement to Daily Reflector & Reflector Shopper's Guide



WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES ON ANY ITEM. ALL SPECIALS WILL BE SOLD ON FIRST COME BASIS.

**PITT PLAZA
SHOPPING CENTER**
Greenville, North Carolina