

Weather

Fair tonight with lows in mid-80s; partly cloudy, windy and a bit warmer Thursday.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

GREENVILLE, N.C. WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, APRIL 12, 1978

52 PAGES — 5 SECTIONS

PRICE 15 CENTS

INSIDE READING
Page 5 — Pitt Health Fair
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Page 28 — Area men and women in armed services

97th Year NO. 88

Dusty...

Calvin Dixon of Winterville is partially obscured from view by the dust raised by winds yesterday afternoon. Dixon was plowing the fields of Kenneth Allen on Evans St. Extension near Greenville.



Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest

Inflation? Carter Asks Self-Restraint

By MICHAEL DOAN
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's new anti-inflation campaign, pegged to another call for voluntary wage-price restraint, aroused

little enthusiasm today — and some jeers from the very people he asked to set an example. "Silly symbolism," snapped Jerry Wurf, president of the American

Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees. With inflation already threatening to heat up again, Carter said the administration would take the lead in voluntary restraint by

seeking to hold the next round of wage increases for federal workers to 5.5 per cent in October. Carter also said he would freeze executive salaries in the government, veto in-

flationary legislation, reduce government regulations that add to industrial costs, act to hold down the price of lumber in housing construction, push legislation to contain hospital care costs, and take administrative action if necessary to curb spiraling oil imports.

Carter named Robert S. Strauss, his special trade representative, as a special counselor on inflation. But in a speech before the American Society of Newspaper Editors and at a followup news conference, the president warned that it was a myth that the government alone — by this and other measures — could halt inflation.

"Let me be blunt about this point," he said. "I am asking American workers to follow the example of federal workers and accept a lower rate of wage increase."

"In return, they have a right to expect a comparable restraint in price increases for the goods and services they buy."

His goal, announced previously in his economic message in January, is for industry and labor to hold price, wage and salary increases "significantly below" the average rate of 7.6-7.7.

Carter's prescription for combating inflation — running at an annual rate of 8.4 percent so far this year — promptly drew fire from union leaders of the federal workers he suggested should lead the battle.

"It is simply incredulous that again, federal employees are to be made the scapegoat," said the National Federation of Federal Employees.

Kenneth T. Blaylock, president of the American

Federation of Government Employees, said Carter had "failed the entire labor movement and America's workers because his program is nothing more than a symbolic gesture against inflation."

Wurf, president of the largest union of government workers, put it more bluntly. "It's sheer nonsense to take the first whack at inflation out of the hides of public workers," he said. "Denying federal employees a small portion of their pay increase is silly symbolism that will have no impact on inflation."

The AFL-CIO's public employee department threatened to withdraw its endorsement of Carter's proposed civil service reorganization. Fred Kroll, president of the Brotherhood of Railway & Airline Clerks, rejected the 5.5 percent example and said he would look instead to the coal miners' three-year, 39 percent wage settlement.

Carter's freeze on federal executive salaries, which range up to about \$56,000 a year, will affect only a little more than 2,000 of the government's 1.4 million civilian workers.

And Carter's plan to restrict this year's federal pay increase to 5.5 percent cannot be imposed. Either the House or Senate can reject his proposal in favor of retaining the 6.5 percent pay boost that federal workers ordinarily could expect this fall.

The president's declaration opposing wage-price controls, short of "a national emergency like all-out war," was greeted warmly by the chairman of General Motors and other business executives.

But others were lukewarm at best about the rest of Carter's anti-inflation program.

David Moffitt, a spokesman for Continental Oil Co., said his firm would not comment because "there was nothing new enough to inspire reaction." Similar comments were heard from Wall Street economists and foreign exchange dealers.

New Elementary School Request At Board Meet

By DEBBIE JACKSON
Reflector Staff Writer
The Pitt County Board of Education yesterday heard a request from the Stokes Advisory Council that a new elementary school be built and a new lunchroom be built in conjunction with it on the site of the old Stokes-Pactolus High School.

Eric Whichard, spokesman for the group, said that the present elementary school is approximately 50 years old, has a drainage problem, and is on a secondary road off Highway 903. There are five classrooms in the main building and nine mobile units.

"The first change should be the location. I'm convinced that none of us will be happy with a renovation or a new building on the same site," said Whichard.

The Council has estimated that renovation of the old Stokes-Pactolus School would be approximately \$360,000, while the cost of building a new structure on the site of the old High School would be about \$800,000.

Board of Education members told the Advisory Council that their suggestions would be taken into consideration.

In other business, the Board recognized the follow-

ing students selected to attend the 1978 session of the Governor's School: Eleanor Elizabeth Avery and William John Crowther, both of D.H. Conley, Russell Enoch Clift of North Pitt, Patricia Tenpeny of Ayden-Grifton, and David Earle Newton and Carol Lynn Allen, both of Farmville Central.

Superintendent Ott Alford said that each county is assured one position in the Governor's School but, other than that it is up to the discretion of the screening committee. He added that all of the students have stated that they will be attending the school this summer.

In further business, Gary Harris, a sophomore at D.H. Conley High School, was presented, with a plaque in recognition of his title as State Champion in the 101-pound weight class in wrestling. Harris competed in the championship in Winston-Salem.

The Board also approved the Energy Conservation Proposal for heating that was presented by Energy Officer

George Laws at the March meeting. Laws said that most of the schools are implementing the conservation practices and that, so far, there have been no problems.

Laws also presented an Energy Conservation Proposal for cooling. He said that utility costs for the summer months will probably be more than those for the cold months.

"Air conditioning is not essential, though. We can live without it," said Laws.

He noted that the target temperature range for the warm months should be between 78 and 82 degrees, with 82 degrees being preferable. Also, no window units should be set at a point past mid-range. "We'd like to cut it back as much as possible."

The Board accepted the proposal on a temporary basis, with a 30-day study period.

Also, Associate Superintendent Tom Craft presented the sanitation reports for the school lunchrooms, noting that all grades were above

(Continued on page 30)

Senate Hopeful Is Pitt Visitor

By STUART SAVAGE
Reflector Staff Writer

North Carolina needs someone who will, "furnish positive leadership in Washington," Lawrence Davis, campaigning for the Democratic nomination to the U.S. Senate said here this morning.

Davis campaigned in Greenville this morning and attended the John Pierce Fellowship Club meeting at Camp Contentment on the banks of Contentment Creek near Grifton at noon.

Since 1970, Davis has been a member of the North Carolina General Assembly, first as a member of the House of Representatives and since 1975 as a Senator from Forsyth County.

Davis suggested that the Democratic nominee, "should have a track record in public life," one who has gained voter

approval for his service, and, "has a track record of success."

The Winston-Salem attorney, with a law degree from Duke University and a master of business administration degree from George Washington University as well as an A.B. degree from Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs, contends that inflation is the prime issue in his Senate campaign.

Davis said the "root cause of inflation is deficit spending by the Federal government."

He noted that the average take home pay of American workers today, "will buy less than the average take home pay in 1973." He said someone needs to stop the wasteful use of taxpayers money by the federal government.

(Continued on page 14)



LAWRENCE DAVIS

REFLECTOR

HOTLINE

752-1336



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

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

A HOTLINE APPEAL

BONE MARROW TRANSPLANT

Friends of Billy Ray Justice, 28, have asked Hotline to appeal for funds to help out with the expenses of his sister, who will go to New York week after next to donate bone marrow cells for him.

Billy Ray, a Greenville Utilities employee, has leukemia. He has recently come out of remission and has been told that a transplant may be his chance to live, that without it he has only a short time. He is at Kettering-Sloane Institute now and his sister, Mary Ann Cash, will join him there for the double operation. She must be hospitalized, too, for the donor surgery. Also planning to be in attendance is his fiancée, Debbie Travis.

Insurance provided by Billy Ray's employer will pay most of his medical expense, but Ms. Cash needs assistance with her expenses as she has no major medical coverage. Pleasant Hill FWB Church is cooperating with Hotline in making this appeal for donations. The church treasurer's address is Rt. 3, Box 439, Greenville.

Inquiries may be made of the family of his fiancée, 746-4537.

Utilities Commission Acts On Varied Items

By KEITH MILLS
Reflector Staff Writer

In a relatively light session, the Greenville Utilities Commission (GUC) Monday night authorized a change order to accept one of three bid options from James Hudson, contractor, for construction

of phase two at the new operations center.

The comprehensive bid, or Option A, totals \$1,088,331 and includes all work not covered in the other options.

The board, however, favored Option B which totals \$1,028,331, or \$60,000 less than

Option A, and excludes asphalt paving. Director Charles Horne said it would be advisable to deduct asphalt because the site already has block paving which is adequate to handle parking and traffic.

Option C (\$907,761) was

considered the least desirable because it excludes asphalt paving and two buildings housing repair shops and storage sheds. Although selection of Option C would save GUC \$180,570 currently, the cost of adding the two buildings later would exceed

\$215,000. The board was also advised by the contractors that if all three options were denied the estimated cost in 1979 to do the same work would be approximately \$1,325,000, based on bidding costs, increased building costs, and loss of

current competitive bids. Director Horne informed the commissioners that the State concurs with GUC's selection of a two plant wastewater treatment system under the 201 Facilities Plan.

(Continued on page 30)

Thirty-Four Item Agenda Awaiting City Council

A 34-item agenda has been prepared for consideration by the City Council at Thursday's 8 p.m. meeting at city hall.

Items scheduled under "Old Business" include: appointments to boards and commissions; public hearing on a request for rezoning 34.5 acres on Arlington Boulevard from RA-20 to Shopping Center and Office and Institutional;

Public hearing on a request for rezoning the Ramada Inn site on Greenville Boulevard from Shopping Center to Highway Commercial; consideration of a revised ordinance relating to abandoned and junk motor vehicles; consideration of a model housing code ordinance;

Consideration of an ordinance regarding tow service; request by the Downtown Greenville Association for the removal of certain parking meters in the Central Business District; fund authorization to complete the repair work at the old West End Fire Station; and amendment to the 1978-79 Community Development application.

"New Business" on the agenda includes: public hearing on an application for a mobile home permit; application for a taxicab operator's permit; beer and wine privilege license applications; renewal of beer and wine privilege licenses; application for a special use permit; consideration of recommendation to

order five-year license plates; Consideration of a proposal from the county for the city to utilize the county landfill; Art Center appropriation; application for a multi-year comprehensive Small Cities Community Development Grant for 1978-1981; street dedications; proposed changes in the retirement system; contract with the N.C. League of Municipalities for recodification of the city code; transit marketing grant;

Land Development Codes Review Study contract; consideration of an agreement between the city and Grier-Fripp Associates Inc. for architectural services for the Public Works facility; lease agreement between the city and the

county for the Moyewood Family and Child Development Center;

Sale of disposal parcels in Southside; amendment to the 1977-78 city budget; Recreation Land Capital Project ordinance; recommendations by the Traffic Commission; scheduling of public hearings on a request for rezoning property at the intersection of Statonsburg Road and Memorial Drive, on the Hooker Road-St. Andrews Drive corridor development study, and on a petition for annexation of the Utilities operations center site and Floyd Nichols property; consideration of tax releases and refunds; and requests for privilege license waivers.

Modern Brides Do Own Thing

By JEANNE LESEM
UPI Family Editor

The tradition of a long white wedding gown only for first marriages is as outdated in some of the United States as are top hat and tails for bridegrooms.

"I went to a wedding last week where the bride wore a mid-calf length gown with white boots," says Victoria Sprague, publisher of "Twin Cities Woman" magazine in Minneapolis. "I've been married a few times myself and I think you should celebrate when and wherever and as often as you want."

But traditions are not totally dead. Elaine Wills, a Jacksonville, Fla. bridal department buyer, said most repeat brides there wear ivory rather than white and choose full informal gowns.

"I think if (a bride) is going to marry a second time, she should wear something that looks like a bridal gown but no hat, no gloves and definitely not a veil. Maybe, she could wear a flower in her hair. Of course, we have some who say they're going to (go the full route) regardless."

"Girls today are going back to the more feminine look — the really old-fashioned way mother used to dress," she added.

She said cotton gowns are a big favorite in the South, where many weddings are held in gardens and homes and are less formal than church ceremonies.

She said some brides also choose floral prints.

In a UPI spot check of bridal shops and departments nationwide, spokeswomen for four retailers in Tucson, Ariz. were evenly split on the white gown choice by widows and divorcees.

Doris Bortniker said many brides consider it a new union:

"Everything goes today. No sticking to the rules," she said, adding that she had recently sold an ivory wedding gown to a widow in her mid-50s.

Barbara Gleason, another retailer, added:

"Brides who had a small wedding the first time want to go all out the second time around and will go to the traditional white formal gowns. They don't care what people think anymore. They want to wear what they look best in."

Mrs. Bernice Ortiz, another Tucson retailer, said she still finds customers who consider white improper for second marriages. Mrs. Ortiz said she doesn't object to white in such circumstances, but recommends off-white or beige rather than a traditional satin dress with veils or trains.

The trend toward white for remarriages is at least three and maybe four years old, said Priscilla Kidder of Boston, a nationally known wholesaler and retailer whose customers have included entertainment figures and White House brides.

The bridal party in a forthcoming Robert Altman film, "The Wedding," was dressed by her company, Mrs. Kidder said in a telephone interview.

"Occasionally we get a 60-year-old woman who wants a long dress, a train, the works," she added. She said such requests often come from brides-to-be whose family ties are strongly ethnic.

As for repeat marriages, Mrs. Kidder said she knows one woman who lived with a man for a year, then wore white when she married him.

The Midwest and the South are slower to pick up trends than the remainder of the country, she added. "Texas used to be slow — two years behind everything — but now it's very trendy."

In Portland, Ore., Shireen Hobson, bridal salon manager

at the city's largest department store, said brides-to-be say they'd like a white dress "and the whole formal bit and ask me what's right."

"I tell them, 'do what you want.'"

She said many such brides-to-be want a formal wedding with long white gown because they "didn't have it the first time around."

The only other trend she noted is a switch from veils to a hat or flowers in their hair.

Possibly one out of six repeat brides in his area choose white gowns, said Arthur Gelb, operator of a bridal shop in Raleigh, N.C.

Lucille Turk, bridal consultant for another Raleigh shop, said trends are to ivory and candlelight and simple designs — "basically a pretty gown with little adornment."

In Chicago, retailer Alicia Rodriguez said her shop doesn't attract too many women who are marrying for the second or third time.

"But a lot of those we do get wear ivory. It's between white or ivory and they tend to shy away from white, especially if they wore a white gown at their first wedding."

"They also go for very simple, practical gowns. They look for something they can wear again. First-time brides are also doing that. We don't get too many orders anymore for long, elaborate bridal gowns."

In Minneapolis, the manager-buyer of one bridal salon sees trends toward more traditional and larger weddings than in recent years.

Floor length gowns are the most popular, she said. Trains are still the most important part of the outfit.

One innovation: walking instead of shoulder-length veils. They end at the waist.

As for repeat brides, she said:

"A few years ago we wouldn't even have shown white to a second bride and she would not have asked. They feel freer about it now because so many others are doing it. Everyone is adjusting to their own way of thinking and living."

"Men have a lot to say about it now. They are planning the colors together. The men feature much more color in their own clothes. One finds them wearing blues, yellows, beiges."



FRESH FASHION—Spring's newest silhouette blooms in a dress as yellow and pretty as the first daffodil. High-ribbed bodice, accented with pointelle embroidery, meets a soft dirndl skirt. (By Little World.)

As for white for brides symbolizing virginity, she said: "In many cases it was hardly the symbol the first time around."

Spokeswomen for three major Iowa department stores saw no set trend toward white for

second and successive marriages.

"In some cases it depends if their husband-to-be was married before or if they didn't have a big wedding the first time," said Shelia Ruehs, an assistant buyer.

Piano Practice Speeded Husband



By Abigail Van Buren

© 1978 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: READY TO EXPLODE described my situation perfectly. For years my husband would not come to the table when dinner was ready. I tried everything I could think of to convince him that it was important to me and the children that he sit down and eat with us. Then one day, in desperation while waiting for him to come to the table, I began practicing my piano lesson.

The effect was dramatic; he immediately stopped what he was doing, came into the dining room and sat down ready to be served. I couldn't believe it.

The next night I repeated the process with the same results. Today he is always on time for dinner.

NO PADEREWSKI

DEAR NO PADEREWSKI: Beautiful! (And for those of you who don't have a piano, get a bugle.)

DEAR ABBY: A year ago I met a very handsome gentleman in a shopping center. (We have identical cars and I was trying to open his car with my key.) There was a strong mutual attraction from the moment our eyes met. We sat in his car and talked for hours. He's 42 and I'm 40. He is separated from his wife (no kids). He lives with his mother, so we can't meet at his place. I'm divorced and have two kids. My mother lives with me, so we can't meet at my place.

On our first date he took me out for a romantic candlelight dinner. Afterwards, we went to a motel. He was wonderful with the preliminaries, but after that he fell asleep (I thought it was the wine).

On our first weekend trip, we stopped at a motel and he asked for twin beds. I was shocked. You guessed it... a repeat nonperformance! So far we've been in 11 motels and it's been the same story. A promising buildup, but no performance. He always has an excuse. Either he's too tired or he has a lot on his mind.

He says he wants to marry me, but I don't want to marry a man who can't satisfy me. What should I do?

BEWILDERED IN BALTIMORE

DEAR BEWILDERED: Level with him. And ask him to level with you. If his problem is impotency, he should see a physician and do whatever he can to remedy the situation. Many doctors are learning much about sexual dysfunctions from their university medical school's human sexuality program. I recommend it.

DEAR ABBY: I am so disgusted with myself I could just die. This morning I sent my 10-year-old daughter off to school with no breakfast because she was slow getting dressed.

She was crying when she left, and I shouted after her that I didn't care if she never came back! I acted like a maniac, yelling and screaming and banging things around, and all because she was a little behind schedule, which isn't such a serious crime.

After she left, I sat down and cried. I feel so sorry for her. She is really a sweet child and I know I shouldn't be so hard on her, but it seems as though I'm always picking on her for something. I am so ashamed of myself. What's wrong with me? Are there other mothers who act this way. Please help me.

IN TEARS IN CHICAGO

DEAR IN: Yes, there are many mothers who act that way, but very few are sufficiently wise to admit that they need help. Write to PARENTS' ANONYMOUS, 250 W. 57th St., Room 1901, New York, N.Y. 10019 for information about the self-help chapter nearest you. They have been doing wonderful work with frustrated potential child abusers, and you are a classic example. Good luck and God bless.

Who said the teen years are the happiest? For Abby's new booklet "What Teenagers Want to Know," write Abby: 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Enclose \$1 and a long, stamped (24 cents), self-addressed envelope, please.

the Kitchen Cupboard
Greenville Square Greenville, N.C.

THIS WEEK'S
DEMONSTRATION

Omelettes
You'll flip
Over these!

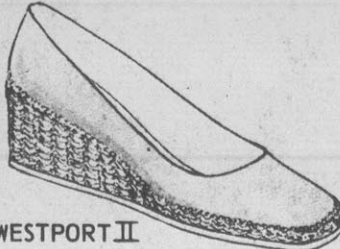
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WEEKEND

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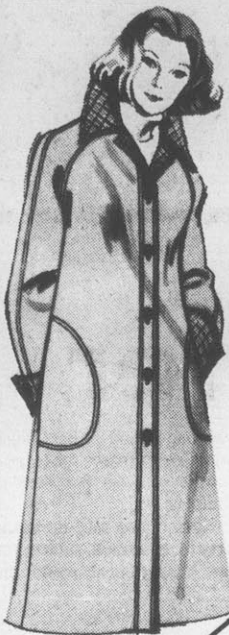
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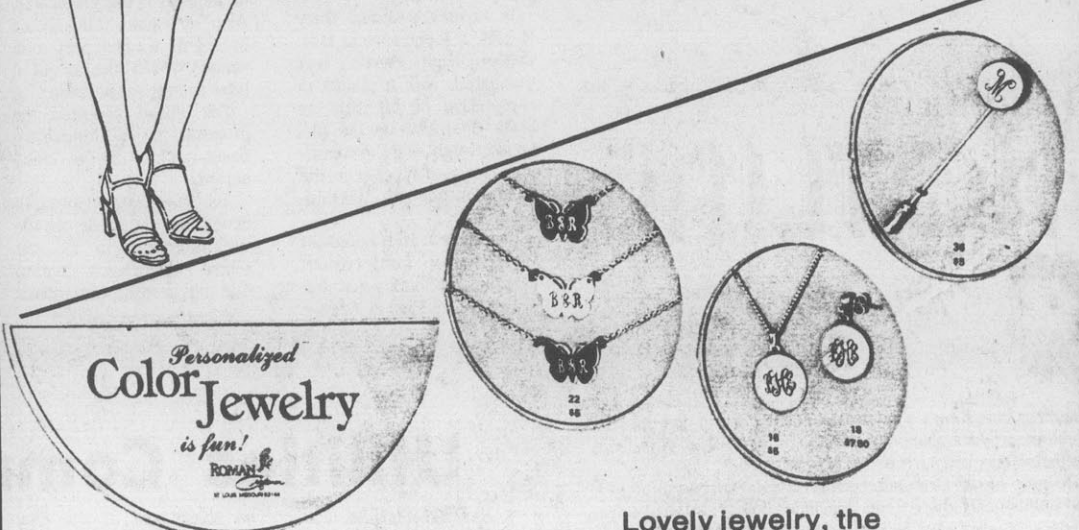


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Two Big Days-April 14 & 15
Friday And Saturday

Friday 11:00 A.M.-8:00 P.M.
Saturday 11:00 A.M.-5:00 P.M.

Births

Jones

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Ray Jones, Rt. 2, Ayden, a daughter, Regina Carol, on March 29, 1978, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Jones

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Collins Jones, Grifton, a daughter, Nneka Saran, on March 30, 1978, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Honeycutt

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lemuel Honeycutt III, 1325 Sonata St., a son, Garrett York, on March 30, 1978, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Turnage

Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Woodrow Turnage, Rt. 4, Greenville, a daughter, Christy Renee, on March 31, 1978, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Barwick

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Cecil Barwick, Rt. 4, Greenville, a daughter, Angela Dee, on April 1, 1978, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Edwards

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Mack Edwards, Maury, a son, Jemel Antoine, on April 1, 1978, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Webb

Born to Mr. and Mrs. David Mark Webb, Greenville, a son, Jody Wayne, on April 1, 1978, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Riley

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Vincent Riley, 102 Claybourne Ct., a son, Shaughn Douglas, on April 1, 1978, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Davis

Born to Mr. and Mrs. David Robert Davis, 2507 E. Third St., a daughter, Melissa Jane, on April 1, 1978, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Thompson

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Hugh White Thompson, Bethel, a daughter, Jennifer Joanne, on April 1, 1978, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Daniels

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Thomas Daniels, Rt. 2, Ayden, a son, Gary Thomas II, on April 2, 1978, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mills

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Billy Harold Mills, Rt. 2, Greenville, a daughter, Jennifer Lynn, on April 3, 1978, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Hollingsworth

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hollingsworth, 214 Crestline Blvd., a daughter, Laura Kaye, on April 3, 1978, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Haines

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lewis Haines, 105 Prince Rd., a daughter, Tracy Elizabeth, on April 3, 1978, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Greenville Juniors Coordinate Drive

The Junior Woman's Club of Greenville is presently coordinating a challenge drive to raise \$5,386 to fund a summer school program for autistic children in the Pitt County-Greenville area.

The drive is aimed at getting 104 area civic, social and community clubs to meet a challenge contribution of up to \$100 per club. The junior women are personally contacting the club presidents and explaining the program in depth.

Paul Dowell, local chairman of the N. C. Society for Autistic Children, explains that autism is a relatively rare and severe childhood disorder and there is no known cause.

"Autistic children are often characterized by absent or markedly delayed understanding and speech, severely impaired ability to relate to others, intense dislike for changes in their environment and unusual physical movements such as

spinning, rocking or flapping," he said.

He also stressed that an autistic child must have continuous year around professional instruction. Without this volunteer funding, there will be no summer program.

Clubs or individuals interested in contributing to the fund are

asked to send their contributions to the Greenville Junior Woman's Club, P. O. Box 2806, Greenville, 27834. For further information call Mrs. Frank Davenport, 756-2573.

Checks may be made payable to Eastern Unit, N. C. Society for Autistic Children.

Fresh Rolls

Diener's Bakery

815 Dickinson Ave.

A SUPER SLICKER



It's a slick 'n shiny slicker... ready to go anywhere, anytime, in any weather. Super for fashion... super for fun! Sleek vinyl in eye-popping colors. Stop Sign Red; School Bus Yellow; Starlight Blue; Grassy Green; Caribbean Orange; Polar White; Jet Black. You need one... but you'll want at least two!

DAKS

On The Mall
Downtown Greenville

Check Clothes Dryer Regularly

To help keep your clothes dryer from being an energy hog, it's a good idea to check its lint trap or filter after every load.

Also, keep a close eye on its outside exhaust, for if the dryer can't breathe it will work less efficiently, using more energy, say agricultural extension specialists at N. C. State University.

Don't soak wood items in water. Salad bowls and wood handle utensils may warp or crack and prolonged soaking may mar the finish.

Tucker, Hazel Jackson and Sallie Reagan.

Members of the nominating committee appointed by Mrs. Ashton are: Hazel Jackson; Mamie Raper; Rosa Whitehurst; Audrey Andrews; and Martha Forrest.

Rosa Whitehurst and Jennie Vandiford served refreshments.

A-1 Paperhanger

Hanging all types wallcovering with 30 years experience

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752-1953

Engagement Announced

MISS KATHRYN WESTFALL... is the daughter of Col. and Mrs. Jack Dewayne Westfall of Minot AFB, N. D., who announce her engagement to Airman Keith Gregg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Schur of Bridge City, Tex. The wedding will take place in July.

Girls State Representatives Are Announced

Representatives to Girls State were announced at the meeting Thursday evening of the American Legion Auxiliary Unit No. 39.

Those named by Mrs. Mamie Raper were Miss Susan Tucker, Miss June Wease and Miss Susan Warshauer. The session will be held in Greensboro in June. The girls are rising seniors at J. H. Rose High School.

Mrs. Sarah Ashton told of the district meeting held in Farmville and the local auxiliary won the president's award for being

first in the division to meet its membership goal.

Contributions will be made to the Teachers' Scholarship for Valley Forge, the National President's Project, Muscular Dystrophy, and Eastern Unit N. C. Society for Autistic Children.

The first donation to the Kennedy-Whitchard Scholarship Fund was made by Tammy and Paige Levey in memory of their father, Lt. James Levey, USCG.

The scholarship was established in memory of the late Mildred Kennedy and Juanita Whitchard, who were auxiliary members. The scholarship will be given to the child of a veteran.

The auxiliary also gives a scholarship to a student in the School of Nursing. The scholarship is the M. M. Tucker Scholarship.

Members will cater a banquet April 17 for the Rose High School Keywanettes. Committee members are Betty Levey, Ethel Allen, Mrs. Raper, Martha Forrest, Frances Strawn, Louise

Miss Puryear Is Bride

Donna Lynn Puryear and William Carlton Adams were united in marriage on Saturday at 4 p.m. The Rev. E. H. Mills officiated at the double-ring ceremony held at the Greenville Church of God.

A program of organ music was presented by Obie Godley. Soloist, Emily Smith sang, "Whither Thou Goest."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white organdy over taffeta. The long sheer sleeves and the bodice were covered in eyelet lace. The bride carried a prayerbook topped with a white orchid.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Puryear Jr. of Greenville. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Yvonne Adams of Asheville, and Mr. Carlton Lee Adams of Washington.

Maid of honor was Terri Godley of Greenville. She wore a pink mid-length dress of polyester. Bridesmaids were Brenda Littleton, Sheila McLawhorn and Jennifer Hardey. They wore polyester dresses of cream, yellow and blue, and white hats. They carried matching color mums.

Kenneth McLawhorn Jr. of Greenville was best man. Ushers were Robert McLawhorn, brother-in-law of the bride, Glenn Puryear, brother of the bride, and David Adams, brother of the bridegroom.

Erika Puryear was flower girl. She wore a green dress with lace trim and carried a basket of yellow, blue and pink flowers.

Ring bearer was Dwayne Puryear, brother of the bride.

A reception followed the wedding in the church - fellowship hall. Punch was poured by Jeanett Picknel and cake was served by Shirley Mear, both aunts of the bride and from Lynchburg, Va.

The bridegroom is employed with Singer Furniture Co., Chocowinity.

After a wedding trip to Washington, D. C., the couple will reside in Washington.

Personal

Mrs. W. F. Young is patient in Wilson Memorial Hospital, Wilson, room 521.

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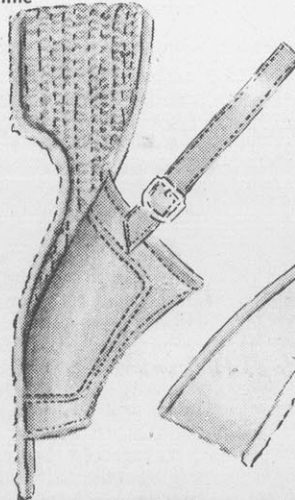
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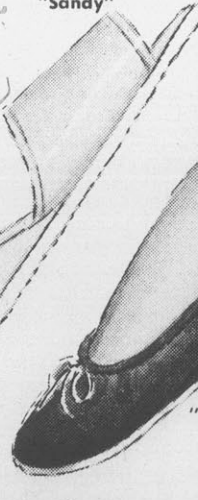
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Downstalk Program On Trial

Preliminary reports last week indicated that tobacco farmers will not rushing to sign up for a plan which would eliminate downstalk tobacco.

Friday was the deadline for signing up. Under the plan the tobacco grower would agree to leave the bottom leaves of the tobacco plant. By agreeing to this the farmer would be free to plant 120 percent of his allotment.

The idea is to reduce the amount of downstalk tobacco, which is unwanted by the industry, and is burdening down Stabilization Corp. At the same time the supply of the more desirable middle leaves would be increased.

Farmers were dubious of the plan from the start and early reports were that sign-up for the plan had been disappointing.

Some farm leaders speculated that the strict inspections that would be required to make the program work might have discouraged some farmers.

Where tobacco marketing goes from here is difficult to determine. The lower leaf purchases nearly broke Stabilization last year, and there is nothing to indicate that industry demand for lower leaves will be any better in the near future.

There was some sign-up for the program, of course, and that will eliminate some lower leaf tobacco. No doubt tobacco farmers will be observing their neighbors who did sign up this year. If the plan works well for them, then we can expect to see an increased sign-up next year. We can only hope Stabilization can survive another deluge of lower leaf tobacco this year.

Requiring Wisdom Of Another Solomon

North Carolina higher education, already beset by Department of Health, Education and Welfare racial discrimination action, now faces a reverse discrimination suit.

The action was brought by a young woman, and a young man who had their applications turned down by the UNC-Chapel Hill School of Law.

The suit alleges bias against whites in the

school's admissions policies. A similar suit brought in California, is now before the U. S. Supreme Court.

It all tells us that its going to take a lot of wisdom on the part of UNC officials, HEW and the courts to resolve all the approaches to minority make-up of the university system.

THIS AFTERNOON

Helping Citizens In Maze

By BILL NOBLITT

RALEIGH — Government may be big, and growing; and it's certainly honeycombed with bureaucratic fiefdoms — but not to the point that it can't still work, the governor's ombudsman believes.

In fact, says James B. Chavis, it is the office which heads which helps to make the cumbersome system work.

"Sure some bureaucrats have built their own little empires and want to run them in their own ways. But from here, we have a perspective, an overview, which allows us to intervene on behalf of the citizen."

"This can make it work." Evidence of the need for such an effort can be seen in the growing numbers of such state offices — 33 states now have them.

Chavis, former dean of student affairs at Pembroke State University, has as a guiding principle that citizens are supposed to get what is due them.

"We're not dealing, in political clout. Our concern is not with what might make the

governor look good, but with what is right", says Chavis.

Advocate

And even though most of the activity has to do with seeing to it that formal statutes, or regulations are fairly enforced, there is a need, "a need for a citizen's advocate to see that people get a fair shake," Chavis feels.

But if the laws and regulations are in place why aren't they used properly in the first place? Often it is because somebody didn't take time to hear the full story — the ombudsmen make sure the whole situation is explored. Sometimes it is because a bureaucrat didn't try hard enough — the ombudsmen urge greater effort.

But occasionally the law itself works against a person. "Yeah, that is when it is most frustrating. Sometimes there are citizen problems which we feel are legitimate, but we can't help them because of a statute or a regulation."

"Laws are written for the majority of cases, but some people have unique problems."

NOBLITT

That can be frustrating."

For example, a state employee was hospitalized, and died suddenly without signing the proper forms allowing benefits for the widow and family in the most beneficial form. Chavis is suggesting a change in the law to cover such emergencies.

Are there many citizens with problems? The figures say Yes: more than 700 letters monthly, and thousands of phone calls give the ombudsmen plenty of opportunity to explore the bureaucratic maze.

The leading complaints have to do, naturally, with money — food stamps, welfare, Medicaid problems are the most common. Many prisoners call with grievances.

Insurance

Insurance is another major problem area, judging from complaints. Here, Chavis runs into a problem. He is empowered to work only with state agencies falling directly under the supervision of the governor (human resources, natural resources, transportation, crime, revenue, corrections, culture, commerce) but not with those headed by elected officials (education, insurance, treasurer, labor, justice, state, auditor). He does try to put the caller in touch with the proper person, however.

Two categories describe most complaints: people don't know where to get help, but have heard the governor's office can try; or those who have gone the route and been told No. Often, even in such circumstances, the ombudsman can help. "If not, I wouldn't stay in this job."

Chavis says service is available without regard for politics. "This is not a political office. We look at each case as honestly as we can to make sure the citizen gets a fair shake from government."

THE INSIDE REPORT

Carter Crisis On N-Bomb

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — President Carter's decision to put the neutron "bomb" in cold storage has created a dangerous leadership crisis not only in the Western alliance he is supposed to lead but at the bewildered highest levels of his own administration.

"As of March 23, every top official in this administration, and many just under the top, favored full-speed-ahead on the neutron," one middle-level official appointed by the President told us. Yet, on that day, Mr. Carter decided to cancel the enhanced radiation warhead designed to spare both civilians and structures while immobilizing enemy tanks. There was no significant new consultation with senior advisers.

Why did he take this step which, whatever his intention, seems to succumb to

Soviet pressure and abandon his March 17 Wake Forest pledge to demand tit-for-tat concessions from Moscow? Nobody is sure. Explanations range from failure of the neutron warhead to meet the President's technical-engineering standards to his emotional quest for a nuclear-free world.

Some administration officials feel political pressure will force Mr. Carter to order production. But even so an attempt to trace what happened finds disconcerting answers: although the decisionmaking process is chaotic, blame attaches directly to the President, not his aides.

The only high official who had publicly expressed concern over the neutron warhead was United Nations Ambassador Andrew Young, whose jurisdictional connection is dim. Everybody else of importance argued forcefully for the warhead, even if only as a bargaining chip. That included Defense Secretary Harold Brown, Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and national security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski.

Young's public opposition was mild. But privately, just before he and Mr. Carter so journeyed to Latin America and Africa, Young told the President: this is a terrible, terrible weapon. How can we go to the special United Nations session on disarmament with this on our hands.

But Young is not perceived by close Carter-watchers as the only influence. Hamilton Jordan, Mr. Carter's political aide who is now privy to every presidential decision in foreign-military policy, is privately regarded as "the missing link" in the chain of advice that routed the Vance-Brzezinski regulars. "It's heartbreaking," one official who blames Jordan told us. "The whole government was going the other way."

In the background was the Soviet propaganda campaign. European heads of state — and particularly left and center-left parliamentarians — were warned that a go-ahead would have ominous results on Soviet conduct in Western Europe.

Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev sent personal let-

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JUDGE NOT

Jesus said, "Judge not, that ye be not judged."

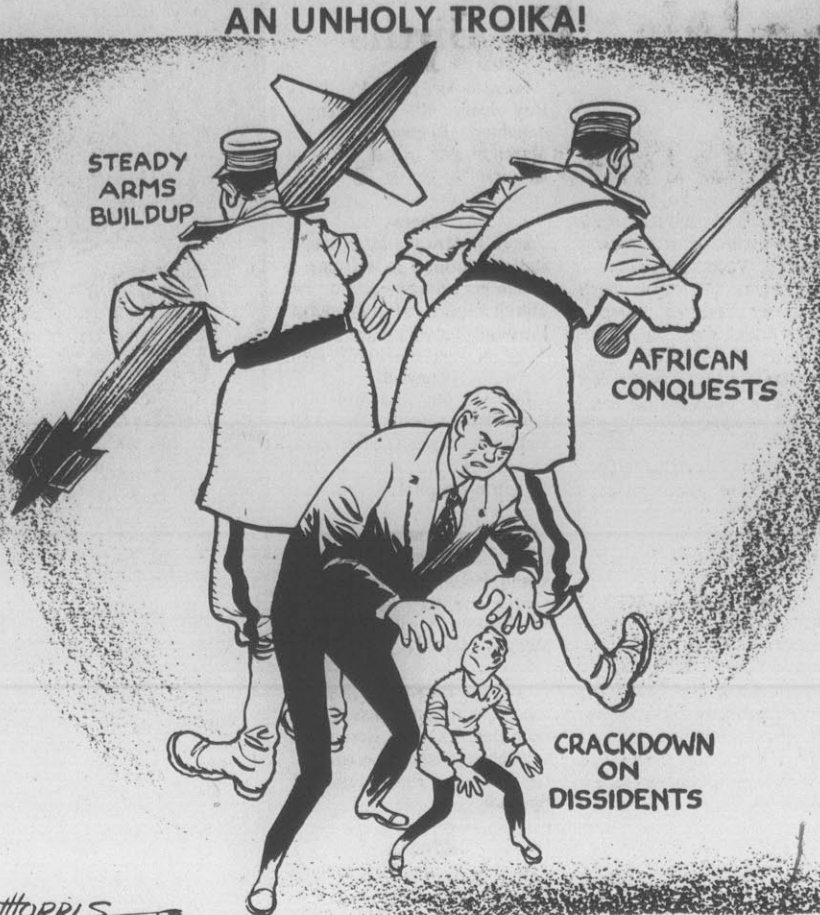
Does this mean that we should keep our opinions to ourselves in the face of what we recognize as evil?

By no means. Jesus himself condemned evil in the strongest of terms, and in this respect he certainly "judged". But he calls upon us to make a sharp distinction between the evil and the perpetrator of it. No one of us knows enough about the motives of other people to condemn them on this level.

If we were given the same background, heredity or environment that criminals have had any one of us might behave in the same way.

But if we have moral sensitivity, and if we call upon the power of the Holy Spirit, we can recognize evil for what it is. Then is the time for us to judge, and in the strongest terms. And it may well be that the perpetrator must be punished. But we should do it with compassion. There, but for the grace of God, go ourselves.

—by Elisha Douglass



By ART BUCHWALD

Hospital Bed Emptied

WASHINGTON — Hospitals are getting more efficient these days and have cut down the time it takes to get a bed for you. The reason for this is that there is a surplus of beds, and in order to survive a hospital must keep them full. This is good and it's bad.

I went to visit a sick friend at the hospital the other day. I had to go to the information booth which also handled the admitting procedure.

Before I could ask what room my friend was in the lady took down my name, age, occupation, filled out a slip and rang a bell. I was just about to tell her I was only visiting a friend when two attendants arrived with a wheelchair, placed me in it and started pushing me down the hall.

"I'm not sick," I yelled.

"I'm just looking for a friend."

"When he comes," one attendant said, "we'll send him up to your room."

"He's here already," I protested.

"Good. Once we have you in bed he can come up and see you."

I found myself in a small room marked "Private. Check With Nurse Before Knocking." The attendant stripped me, gave me a weird, short nightgown that tied in the back, a water pitcher and turned on the television set hanging from the ceiling. "If you need anything, press the button."

"I want my clothes back."

"Oh, you can trust us," the attendant said. "Even if the worst happens we will see

that your widow gets everything."

I was trying to figure how to escape out the window when Dr. Ward came in with several of his students.

"Thank heavens you finally came," I said.

"It hurts that bad?" he asked.

"It doesn't hurt at all," I retorted.

Dr. Ward looked worried. "If you don't feel any pain



that means it's much more serious than we thought. Where did it originally hurt?"

"It didn't hurt anywhere."

Dr. Ward nodded sympathetically and turned to his students: "This is the toughest kind of patient to handle because he refuses to acknowledge that he is ill. He will never be well again until he gets over the delusion that he is in perfectly good health. Since he won't tell us where it hurts we'll have to do exploratory surgery to find out for ourselves."

"But I don't want an operation."

Dr. Ward nodded. "No one does, but wouldn't it be better to get it out now rather than later?"

"There's nothing to get out! Everything is in order."

"If it was," said Dr. Ward, writing on a chart, "you wouldn't be here."

The next morning they shaved all the hair off my chest and refused to give me breakfast.

Two attendants arrived and placed me on a rolling stretcher. The head nurse walked along beside me. A minister brought up the rear. I looked for help from anywhere. There was no one.

Finally, I was wheeled into the operating room. "Wait," I said. "I have something to tell you. I'm deathly sick but I HAVE NO MEDICAL INSURANCE! I can't even pay for the anesthesiologist."

The anesthesiologist turned off the valve on his machine.

(Continued on page 5)

Other Editors Say Class Size Counts

(The Raleigh Times)

The state Board of Education has endorsed the legislative Fulcher Commission's proposal that North Carolina reduce all class sizes to 26 or less by around 1985.

In a recent statewide survey, teachers put too-large classes near the top among factors that send their professional morale plunging. The state can't do much about other such factors — discipline, lack of support from principals, supply shortages. But it can shrink classes.

And it should, because class size is almost the only variable with a proven direct relation to how much children learn.

For grades K - 8, the pupil-teacher ratio in Tar Heel classrooms today (not counting itinerant art and music teachers) is around 27:1. But that includes many small special education classes and small regular classes in some rural schools that pull the average down.

Average class size in grades 9 - 12 is around 19, but this means even less because it includes so many small, specialized classes. It's in basic courses — English, math, science, social studies — that students and teachers suffer most from class overload.

The Fulcher Commission wants to start the shrinking with junior highs, were law now permits classes as large as 33 or 35. Upper grades would come next, and then senior highs. Early Grades are not affected since they are already limited to 26.

The change would be worth the considerable expense of hiring some 4,000 extra teachers. And junior high is probably the stress peak for teachers, who certainly need relief from present impossible loads that include classes of 35 and 180 contacts a day with students at a hard-to-manage age period.

But "the earlier the better" is almost a first commandment for effective education. In grades 4 - 5 - 6, the present class size limit of 33 is far too high. Ask any teacher. These rambunctious years are when children turn on if they ever do to real thought and real learning, when their range of interests grows almost explosively with the right stimulation.

Perhaps it doesn't matter so much which school level gets smaller classes first as that all levels get smaller classes soon. The General Assembly should fund the Fulcher plan.

Youngstown Has A Tradition

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — "Youngstown. It's our town and it's great. We'll be here. ... the professional steelmakers ... making quality steels to meet customer needs."

That message, from Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co., still adorns the inside cover of the Chamber of Commerce promotional brochure. But things have changed in the Ohio city in recent months.

Most importantly, the steel company isn't present to the degree it was: last fall it closed its Campbell Works, at a cost of 5,000 jobs. That might be only the beginning, some fear.

Mayor J. Phillip Richley estimates that various steel cutbacks, mainly of out-

moded facilities, could endanger 22,000 jobs in the area, or nearly one in five, over the next 12 to 18 months.

As steel goes, so goes Youngstown, and steel is going, abandoning its technologically inefficient plants and investing elsewhere, where water transportation, for example, is better.

But as it leaves, three generations of steelmakers are staying behind in Youngstown, called in its heyday the capital city of America's industrial Ruhr, the Mahoning River Valley.

"These are stable people," said Richley. "Seventy-two percent own their own homes (compared to about 67 percent nationally). They have deep roots. They are hard workers. They have a commitment."

And so the city leaders

Court Budget Small

By RICHARD CARELL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lewis F. Powell Jr., one-ninth of the U.S. Supreme Court, was outlining his office staff for Weicker, one-tenth of the U.S. Senate.

Four law clerks, two secretaries and one multipurpose messenger are paid by the nation's taxpayers to assist Powell. Weicker was told.

Weicker quickly asked the soft-spoken Virginian seated in front of him if he and fellow justices each might not need an additional secretary, or perhaps additional law clerks.

"Our job is to parse where we can but also to recognize a need when there is one," said Weicker.

Powell's answer concerning the secretaries, in essence, was "no thanks for now." He indicated that additional law clerks would only trip over themselves.

The scene during a subcommittee hearing recently was the brief annual collision of two different worlds in Capitol Hill.

Weicker, R-Conn., and Sen. Ernest F. Hollings, D-S.C., were hearing testimony from Powell on the Supreme Court's requested 1979 budget.

Powell felt obligated to explain and detail why the court is seeking an increase of \$186,000 for a total budget of \$8.96 million. If he had expected resistance, the anticipation was injudicious.

Hollings and Weicker all but apologized for having Powell appear.

Think about those extra secretaries for the future, they told him.

The court's request for an assistant curator — a new post that would push the court's total work force from 304 to 305, — went unchallenged. So did Powell's request for an additional vehicle.

His "hold-the-line" portrayal of the court's proposed budget, did not even raise an eyebrow.

(Continued on page 5)

40 Years Ago Today

April 12, 1938

High school seniors, their teachers and their parents, overflowed the East Carolina Teachers College campus today when more than 2,499 of them from 30 counties and 108 schools of eastern North Carolina poured in to the college to attend the third annual "High School Day."

From 9 a.m. until noon, delegations kept arriving. Every seat in the large Robert H. Wright auditorium was taken when the Grand March from the swimming pool, where the crowd was first collected, took the visitors to the building for the morning's program. Music was provided by the Belhaven High School Band.

Mayors and other officials of 35 eastern North Carolina towns and cities, in a meeting here yesterday afternoon sponsored by the League of Municipalities, took steps toward retaining their present sources of income and also endorsed moves designed to provide new revenue.

The group went on record as sponsoring action designed to have the municipalities share in the state highway fund and also to have the municipalities exempted from the state tax on gasoline.

—Lynn Caverly

Pitt Health Fair Slated Tomorrow

The first Pitt County Health Fair will be held Thursday from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. in the Willis Building at the corner of First and Reade Streets here.

According to Martin McDowell, a co-chairman, the Health Fair is an opportunity for residents of Pitt County to learn about the services and activities of our health agencies and organizations. A variety of activities will be available for visitors. Numerous county, state and voluntary health groups will be represented including the Hirt Association, Cancer Society, Easter Seal Society, Rescue Squads, East Carolina University Medical and Dental Society, Metal Health Association, Eastern Lung Association, WBJ Alcoholic Rehabilitation Center, Cottoy Health Department, and Alcohols Anonymous.

Health films will be shown each hour on the hour, beginning

at 9 a.m. Titles and their hours are as follows: 9—Rubella Measles Vaccination; 10—Alcoholism; 11—Easter Seals Camp for Children; noon—Heart Attack Prevention; 1—Alcohol; 2—High Blood Pressure; 3—Growth and Development of Children; and 4—Why Immunizations Are Important.

The Heart Association will be offering free blood pressure

checks. All groups will have booths, displays, free information and people to talk about various health subjects.

Dan Kelly of the WBJ Alcoholic Rehabilitation Center is co-chairing the event with McDowell.

Theft Ring

GUNTERSVILLE, Ala. (AP) — Sheriff Rex Smalley says a Marshall County farm owner has been charged in connection with 21 stolen vehicles his deputies found on the farm.

Smalley said Tuesday that the FBI has entered the case because it apparently involves a theft ring operating in Alabama, Tennessee, Georgia and North Carolina.

The sheriff said the landowner, Ronald Pasmell, 38, was charged with buying, receiving and concealing stolen property and with threatening an officer with a deadly weapon. He said Pasmell pulled a pistol on three deputies who were checking serial numbers on vehicles.

Pasmell was freed on \$10,000 bond.

The vehicles included cars, trucks, tractors and construction machinery with an estimated total value of \$300,000, Smalley said.

INTEREST RATE HIKED

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — State Treasurer Harlan Boyles announced Tuesday that the rate of interest charged to banks and savings and loan associations for state funds invested in certificates was raised from seven percent to seven and one-eighth percent.

Evans-Novak...

(Continued from page 4)

the neutron issue until far too late, giving the impression he was for production but not entirely committing himself. An almost exact parallel can be found in the astonishing reaction within the administration last summer when, contrary to expectations, he cancelled the B-1 bomber.

According to one highly

credible theory, Mr. Carter did not truly come to grips with the neutron until just before his Latin-African trip. He made the decision in the near-isolation of his inner White House staff, flabbergasting his foreign and military policymakers and undermining his European allies.

The last effort to switch Mr. Carter's position came on the long Air Force One ride back to Washington from Liberia. Vance and Brzezinski huddled with the President, pressing him to change his mind.

But what finally persuaded him to announce his decision last Friday to "defer" production — instead of cancel it outright — was not these advisers but the firestorm of criticism in the New York Times, the Washington Post and other influential papers.

That leaves the President facing disorder, disillusionment and incredulity among the men he named to guide his national security apparatus. That witches' brew of discontent could prove even more disabling to him than the wreckage of the neutron policy now strewn across Western Europe.

Cirelli Col....

(Continued from page 4)

And why should it? Maybe some fat is built into that \$9.96 million — but what's a little judicial fat to a Congress whose annual spending has raced past \$96 million?

For instance, it's true that the court pays persons to run automated elevators that require only pushing a button to get to a desired floor. But the Capitol has more automated elevators so Congress pays me elevator operators.

Weicker's cream puff questions about Powell's staff call for a comparative study. Taxpayers foot the bill for 35 Weicker aides — 18 full time and on part time in Washington and nine full time and seven part time in Connecticut.

It must be said that Weicker's staff, for which \$668,000 is budgeted each year, is not extravagant by congressional standards.

And that is precisely why the Supreme Court's budget most often cruises by the caretakers of the nation's pocketbook without creating the slightest ripple.

"Spartan staffing" is what Weicker called Powell's four law clerks, two secretaries and on messenger. Heavens knows what Weicker would say if he knew that Justice John Paul Stevens muddles through with only three law clerks and is thinking about only two next term.

Buchwald...

(Continued from page 4)

"And I have no money to pay the doctor," I said. The doctor started to put his instruments away.

Then I looked at the head nurse. "I can't even pay for the room."

Before I knew it I was back in my civilian clothes and out on the street, thrown there by the two attendants who had first wheeled me in.

I went back to ask what room my friend was in but the admitting clerk looked at me coldly and said, "We don't ever want to see you in this hospital again. You're sick."

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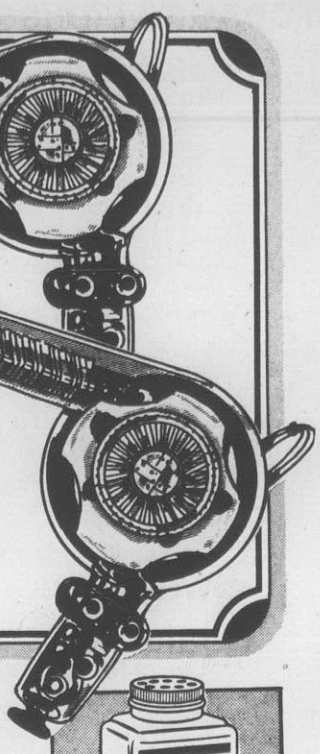
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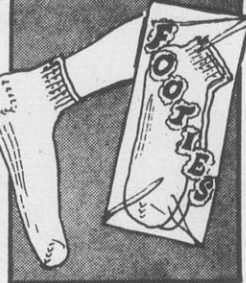
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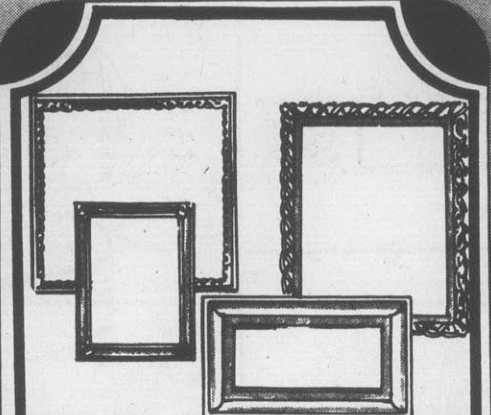


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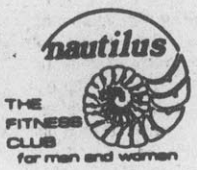
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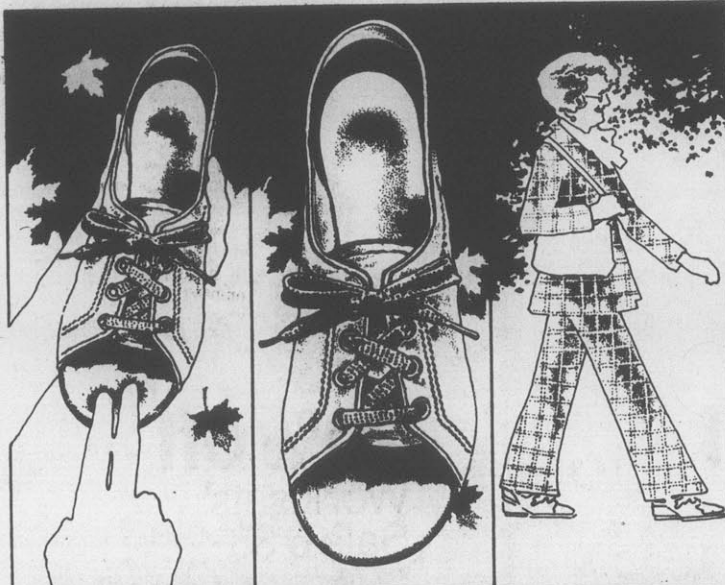
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Fully padded Cuddle Ups are designed to be gentle even on tender feet. The smooth leather insole has no seams to irritate and the silky tricot lining soothes with every step.

And that open-toe design and front lacing means you can adjust Cuddle Ups for the fit that's comfortable for you. All in all, you have a sandal that's a pleasure to wear, even if your feet are extra sensitive.

Try Cuddle Ups by Scholl. See how gentle and soothing a sandal can be.

CuddleUps
Another comforting idea from Scholl

Sizes: 6 1/2-12, N, M, W Widths.

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AT 5 POINTS
OPEN DAILY 9 TO 6

- Quality
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This is our Anniversary Sale.

Big savings on womens' sportswear.

Tops and blouses.

Sale 99¢
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Only 92 to sell.

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Sale 3.99
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Only 80 to sell.

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Sale 3.99
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Sale 4.99
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Slacks.**
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Basic cardigan
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Black only.
Only 42 to sell.

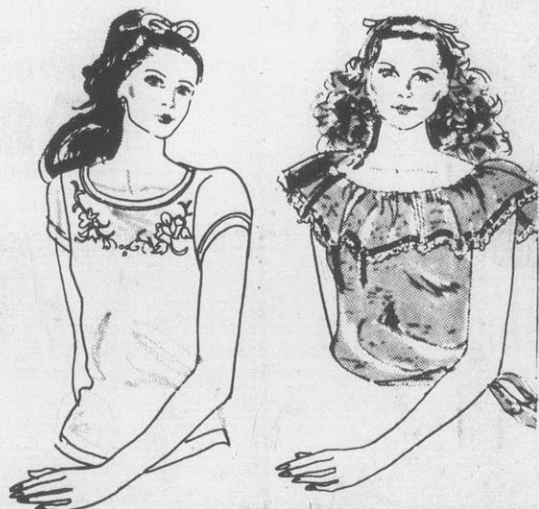
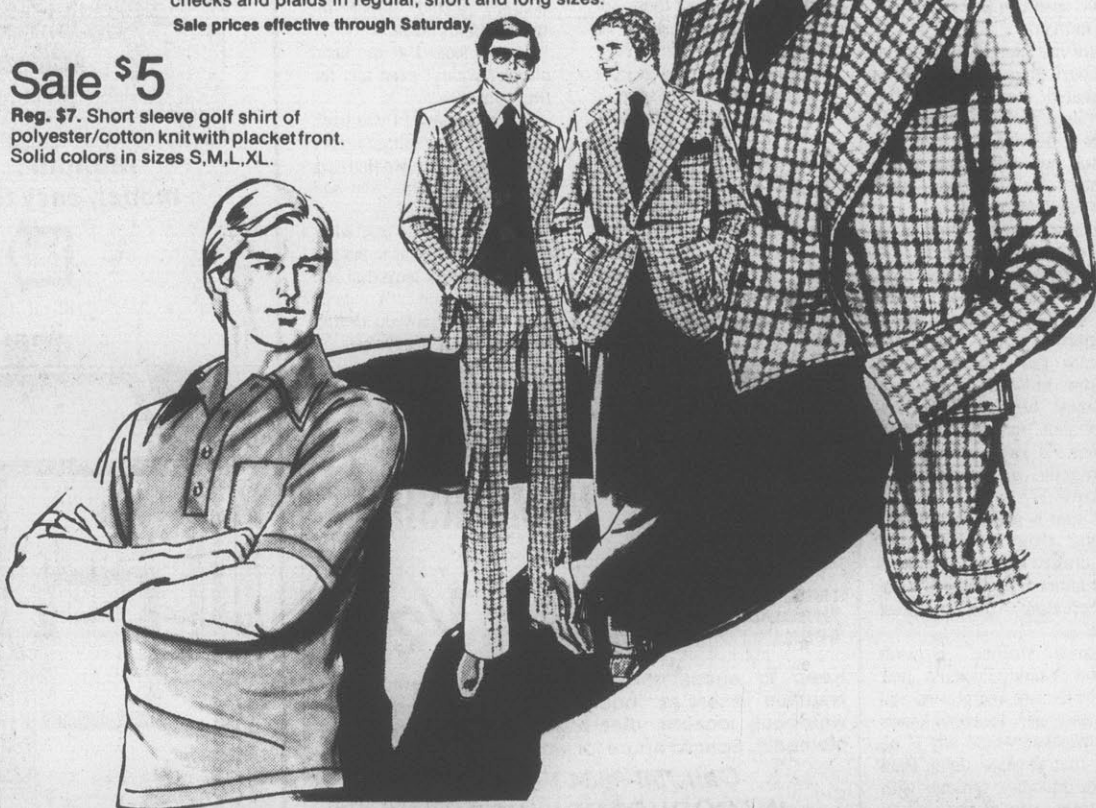


20% off the Quad.[®] Sale \$88

Reg. \$110. A highly versatile four-piece vested suit of woven polyester. Classic styling includes a soft shoulder jacket with flapped patch pockets, reversible vest and two pairs of coordinating slacks. Great solids, checks and plaids in regular, short and long sizes.
Sale prices effective through Saturday.

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Reg. \$7. Short sleeve golf shirt of polyester/cotton knit with placket front. Solid colors in sizes S,M,L,XL.



20% off Junior blouses.

Sale \$8

Reg. \$10. Soft gauze blouse with fancy lace trim. Polyester/cotton in pastel solids for junior sizes S,M,L.

Sale 7.20

Reg. \$9. Terrific tee tops of polyester/cotton with beautiful embroidery trim. Solid colors. Junior sizes S,M,L.

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20% off all-in-one and control-top pantihose.

Sale 4 pr. for 4.80

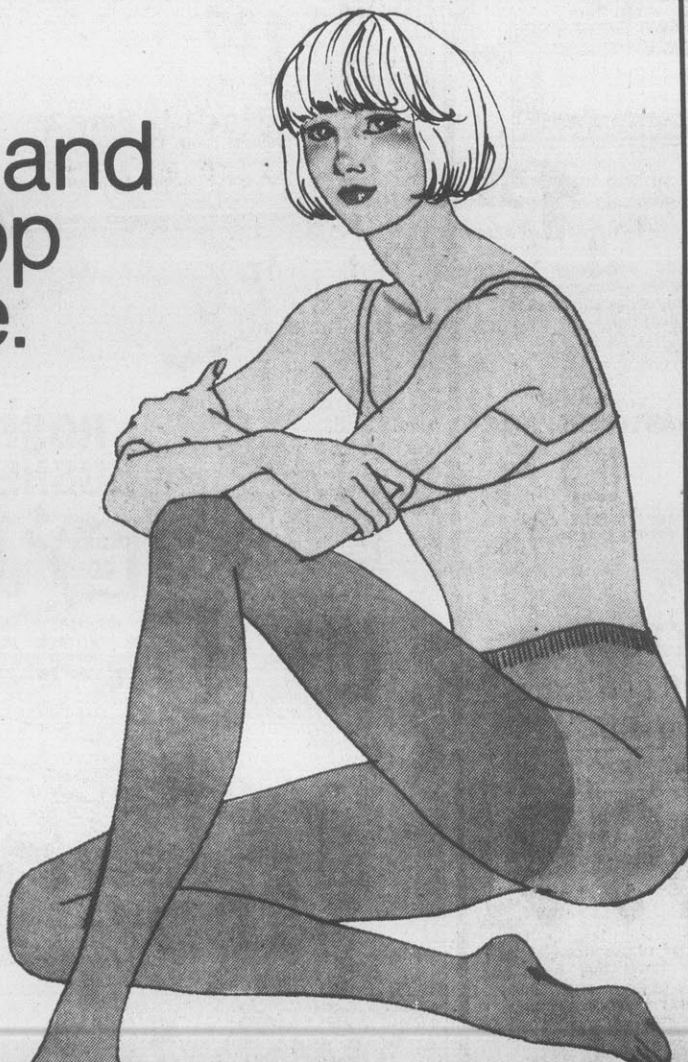
Reg. 1.50 pr. Flexxtra[®] nylon all-in-one with knit-in panty. Sandalfoot or reinforced toe. S,A,T.
Queen, S,T. Reg. 1.75 pr. Sale 4 pr. for 5.60

Sale 4 pr. for 6.40

Reg. \$2. pr. Subtle shaper of Flexxtra[®] nylon, knit in control top panty. Sandalfoot or reinforced toe. S,A,T.
Queen, S,T. Reg. 2.50 pr. Sale 4 pr. for \$8

Sale 4 pr. for 9.60

Reg. \$3 pr. All-in-one light support with knit-in panty. Sandalfoot or reinforced toe. S,A,T.
Queen, S,T. Reg. 3.50 pr. Sale 4 pr. for 11.20
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20% off Work sets. Sale 7.18

Reg. 8.98. Men's oxford work pants are Fortrel[®] polyester/cotton with belt loops. Sizes 29 to 46.

Sale 5.99

Reg. 7.49. Long sleeve work shirt is Fortrel[®] polyester/cotton oxford with two flapped pockets and long tails. Sizes S,M,L,XL,XXL.

Sale prices effective through Saturday.



20% off Work sets. Sale 6.38

Reg. 7.98. Men's twill work pants are polyester/cotton with belt loops and roomy pockets. Sizes 29 to 46.

Sale 5.58

Reg. 6.98. Long sleeve work shirt is polyester/cotton twill with two flapped pockets and long tails. Sizes S,M,L,XL,XXL.

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Save \$4 gal.
Reg. 12.99. Sale 8.99.
One & Only, our finest
quality interior paint.
Eight year limited
warranty.

Save \$3 gal.
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Inside/outside latex
floor and porch paint.

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With great savings
on easy, two-step
refinishing kits.



Special 11.88

Antique Workshop Refinishing
Kit includes 1 qt. refinisher, 8 oz.
tung oil varnish, 2 pkgs. extra
fine steel wool, refinishing pan,
filigree brush, instruction
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Sale 17.88

Reg. 19.99. Economy Refinish-
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refinisher, 16 oz. furniture
cleaner, 16 oz. lemon oil
furniture treatment, 8 oz. tung
oil, 2 pkgs. extra fine steel wool,
refinishing pan and brush,
glove, drop cloth, instruction
booklet.

Sale 9.97

Reg. 11.99. Furniture Care Kit
includes 1 qt. furniture cleaner,
16 oz. lemon oil furniture treat-
ment, 1 pr. furniture care
mittens.

Sale prices effective thru Saturday.

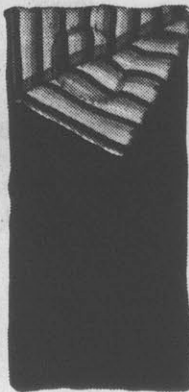


Sale 79.99

Reg. \$99. 8'x10' polyester canvas lodge
tent. Center height 7'; wall height 5'. Poly-
ethylene floor.

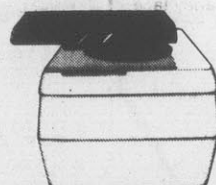
Sale 24.88

Reg. 29.99. 3 lb.
Hollofil Big Blue
sleeping bag. Ripstop
nylon shell, flannel
lining, stuff bag
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Reg. 10.99
2 1/2 lb. polyester sleep-
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Rectangular shape with
36" metal zipper.



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Reg. 59.99. The
Weekender portable
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Excellent for family
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Reg. 6.99. All purpose vinyl
athletic shoe. Multi-stud sole.
Black or white. Sizes 1-10
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Franklin suede leather training
shoe. Wrap around heel design,
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Baseball savings.



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Slugger glove.
Official league
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\$10 to \$30 off golf sets.

Save \$30.

Reg. 139.99 Sale 109.99
Jack Nicklaus Golden Master
golf set. Woods (1-3-5) feature
6 screw Cyclocac inserts, light
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feature cavity back and thin
sole design.

Save \$30

Reg. 129.99 Sale 99.99.
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golf set. Woods (1-3-5) feature
Cyclocac inserts. Irons (3-9+pw)
feature pro-styled blade.

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Reg. 44.99. Men's Pro
Signature starter golf set.
Includes 2 woods with Cyclocac
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irons with step down steel
shafts.

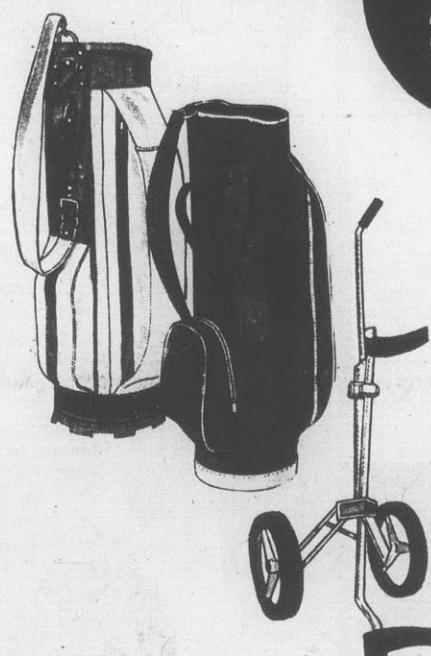


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tube-type golf bag.
Deluxe vinyl body,
locker pocket.

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Reg. 26.99. Bag Buggy golf cart. Adjust-
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Titleist golf balls, *13 doz.
Pro Staff golf balls, *13 doz.
Top Flite golf balls, *13 doz.
Sale prices effective through Saturday.



Sale 21.88

Wilson

Reg. 25.99 Match-point tennis
racket. Aluminum alloy frame
with nylon string.

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Reg. 36.99. Wilson® T2000
metal racket. Durable, yet
lightweight. Precise balance
with controlled weight
specifications.

Sale 39.88

Reg. 49.99 Wilson® T5000
steel racket.

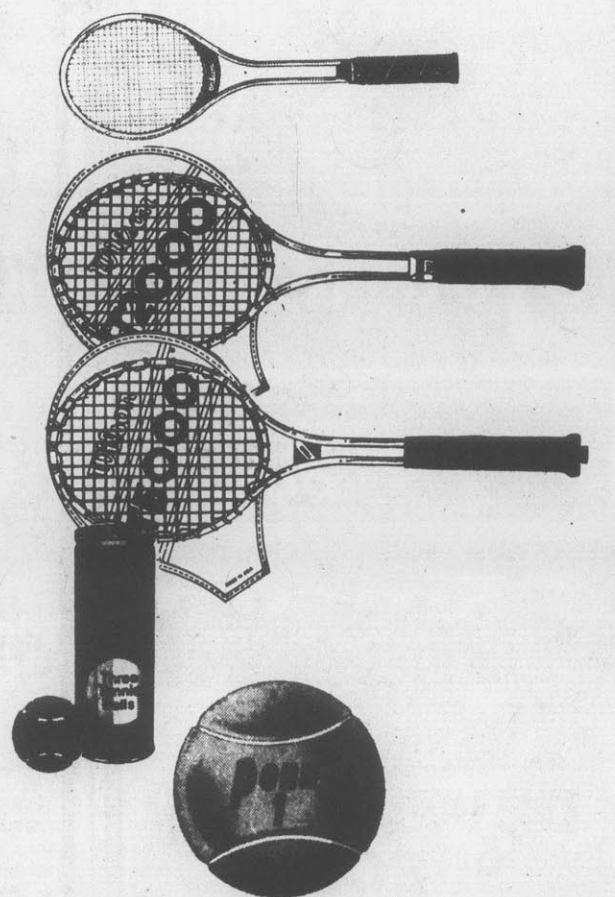
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Wilson® championship
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N.C. Economists Say Inflation Plan Won't Work

By KATHRYN WHITE
Associated Press Writer

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — Two North Carolina economists say President Carter's plan to curb spiraling inflation rates won't work because it fails to address the underlying cause of

inflation — the printing of too much money.

Carter, in a speech Monday, called upon labor and industry to keep price and salary hikes below the average rate of the past two years. But the North Carolina economists said that wage and price controls, wheth-

er voluntary or mandatory, would not help fight inflation and may actually aggravate it.

The President also asked industry and labor to "sacrifice for the common good" by joining a coordinated assault on inflation. But Duke economist Thomas Havrilesky said blaming inflation on greed smacks of government hypocrisy and is based on a scapegoat theory.

"The true cause of inflation is the government's refusal to control the gross rate of money supply," said Havrilesky, an associate professor of economics at Duke University. "There has never been inflation in

the history of the world which has not been associated with a rapid increase in money supply."

Sounding a similar note, economist Roger Waud said the Federal Reserve Board was itself devaluating the dollar by printing excessive amounts of dollar bills to finance deficits in government spending.

An alternate way of financing federal deficits would be through government bonds, explained Waud, a professor of economics at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. But he said federal officials' rapid selling government bonds in competition with corporate bonds would drive interest rates up and force private industry out of the market.

Federal bonds would pay much higher interest rates, he said. And with high interest rates, the standard of living for the private sector would fall.

"The government is trying to conceal an inevitable economic

truth," said Havrilesky. "The pie is only so big. The government cannot spend more without private citizens giving up what they have. If the govern-

ment takes a larger share of the pie, we must take a smaller share."

When asked if U.S. Commerce Secretary Juanita Kreps, who is on leave from Duke, knew these "inevitable economic truths," Havrilesky replied, "Every well-trained economist deep down in his heart knows this is the truth." Later, he added that Mrs. Kreps was well-trained and "doing a marvelous job. People of North Carolina should be proud of her."

When asked if one should assume President Carter was not taking Mrs. Kreps' advice, Havrilesky said, "As an economist, I cannot make a statement about that."

To fight inflation, Waud said the United States should stop flooding the world markets with U.S. dollars by decreasing the country's reliance on foreign oil. Waud said that deregulation of natural gas would give American industries an in-

centive to produce more domestic fuel, cutting back on the need for imported oil.

Waud also said Congress should quit creating large budget deficits and that the government should step up antitrust action against large industry conglomerates.

Havrilesky termed Carter's

anti-inflation plans "a cosmetic." "It's like trying to cure a skin disorder by putting on more makeup," he said.

Suspects Moro Is Under Drug

By EDWARD MAGRI
Associated Press Writer

ROME (AP) — A leading Italian neurologist says former Premier Aldo Moro's Red kidnappers are probably dosing him with the kind of psychic drugs reportedly used by the Russians on captive dissidents.

Prof. Alessandro Agnoli said in an interview he based his

conclusion on changes in the handwriting of the 61-year-old president of the ruling Christian Democratic Party.

Agnoli said he compared Moro's handwriting in letters he wrote before the Red Brigades abducted him March 16 and the two letters and an eight-page statement by him released by his terrorist captors.

"There is an odorless and tasteless drug, Laloperidol, which is reportedly used on Soviet dissidents and which causes the person who has taken it to become almost an object in the hands of those who hold him. It also affects the handwriting," said Agnoli, a professor at a Rome university.

"The handwriting becomes childish, similar to the one the same person had as a schoolboy. The letters become distorted and badly lined up. Twenty drops a day are enough to extend these effects for 48 hours."

"It is a kind of drug that is also administered to schizophrenic patients to spare them hallucinations and deliriums."

"The patients become like those suffering from Parkinson's disease, the degenerative disease, with stiff muscles and a tremor. This also affects the brain. One thinks slowly and making any decision becomes difficult and painful."

Moro's handwritten letters from captivity, which the government says are authentic, appealed for the release of jailed terrorists to ransom him. His party rejected his appeals and said he was obviously making them under duress. But many believe that he has been broken by mental torture, drugs or other brainwashing methods.

Despite a nationwide dragnet, police have reported no leads to the hideout in which Moro is being held or to those holding him.

April 19 Is The Deadline

RALEIGH — Wednesday, April 19, is the deadline for high school students to register for the day of sharing duties with Governor Jim Hunt.

On May 9-10, students in grades 10-12 will have a chance to serve in various positions as part of Youth Involvement Day activities sponsored by the Youth Involvement Office, Dept. of Administration. The cost per student is \$17.50, which covers a banquet, breakfast and motel accommodations.

For information, contact Pam Kohl at 733-5966, or write to: N. C. Youth Involvement Office, Suite 115, Howard Bldg., 112 W. Lane St., Raleigh, 27603.

Quartet Will Sing For Radio

Three Plus One, a quartet affiliated with Chapman United Methodist Church, will sing on WBZQ-AM 15.50 on Saturday from 11-11:30 a.m.

The quartet has sung in many places since it started one year ago. Originally a trio, the group added an additional member. Members of the quartet are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Earl Adams, Jimmy Burroughs and Tina Edwards.

LOST TO RODENTS

RICHMOND, Va.) — Each year Asian countries lose 33 million tons of food to rodents, according to a recent issue of CCF World News, published here by the Christian Children's Fund.

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EVERGREEN SALE

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Our Reg. 1.97

Broadleaf varieties of evergreens for landscaping. In 1-Gal. containers.

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White, wood border fence. 33" long, 15 3/4" high.

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4 cubic feet of genuine sphagnum peat moss. Save.

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4' x 8' sheets of quality AC plywood. Sanded on one side only. Save on all your lumber needs at Kmart!

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Do it yourself

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Asphalt self-sealing shingles. 3 bundles per square cover 100 sq. ft. Shop K mart and save!

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Our Reg. 2.97 **2 38**
50 Lbs.

Heavyweight, lawn and garden fertilizer specially formulated for your area. 50-lb. bag covers 5000 sq. ft. *Not wt.

COW MANURE

Our Reg. 1.67 **1 27**
40-Lbs.

Composted cow manure for organic gardening. It's odorless, weed-free and won't burn plants. 2 cu. ft. bag.

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40-Lbs.

Conditions soil, nitrogen releasing. Excellent for lawns.

MURRAY RIDING LAWN MOWER

Big 10 H.P., B&S electric start mower, with 36" cut. 12 volt battery w/alternator, dual braking system.

\$597
Our Reg. 677

DECORATIVE BLOCK

Choose from colored or natural concrete.

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6"x24" Edging 77¢ 97¢
18" Square 1.47 1.77
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America's favorite fertilizer for developing thick green lawns. Helps your grass multiply itself.

ANNUALS OR VEGETABLES

Our Reg. 57¢ **3/\$1**

Varieties of annuals and vegetables.

LAWN & GARDEN FERTILIZER

NET WT. 50 LBS.

LAWN and GARDEN FERTILIZER

Odorless
FARMYARD
Composted
COW MANURE

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CORNER OF GREENVILLE AND ARLINGTON BOULEVARDS

Playboy Cameraman Finds Few Women Willing

By GLENN STEPHENS
Associated Press Writer
RESEARCH TRIANGLE

Maddox In Step With The Rest

ATLANTA (AP) — Former Georgia Gov. Lester Maddox has always been considered somewhat eccentric, a bit different than most politicians. But in at least one way, he's the same. He's got campaign debts.

Maddox owes about \$150,000 from his unsuccessful 1974 quest for a second term in the governor's chair.

Friends and supporters have raised about \$18,000 so far to help rid Maddox of his four-year-old campaign debts. John Blackmon, treasurer of the effort, said Tuesday.

PARK, N.C. (AP) — Twenty-year-old Cathy Shaw wanted to know what a Playboy Magazine photographer thought of her chances for a career in modeling.

But the North Carolina State University junior from Durham said she isn't ready to undress

before a Playboy camera for a centerfold in the magazine.

Miss Shaw was among the first group of young women to show up Tuesday to pose in a bikini for a Playboy Magazine photographer searching for Miss January — the nude centerfold for the publication's silver anniversary edition next January.

Some of the prospective models didn't want their families or employers to know they were being interviewed by Playboy and several others were nervous about the bikini session with photographer Bill Arsenault of Chicago.

"This was an impulse thing," said Miss Shaw, a student in the school of design at North Carolina State. "A friend of mine was in a wet tee-shirt contest not long ago, so I thought I'd do this."

The blue-eyed coed said she is interested in a modeling career and "I want to see what a

Playboy photographer thought of me."

But she added, "I won't pose in the nude."

Not even for the \$25,000 fee Miss January will receive?

"I'd pose a little nude for \$25,000," she answered.

Arsenault spent last week in Columbia, S.C., taking photos

of almost 200 women who would like to be the centerfold model for the 25th anniversary edition of Playboy. He and other photographers are conducting beauty searches in 20 cities, mostly medium-sized college towns, for Miss January and other monthly Playmates, who receive \$10,000 each.

One woman who nervously awaited the picture-taking session said she almost backed out before she arrived at the Governor's Inn, where the interviews are being conducted this week.

"I'd lose my job immediately if word got around that I'd

been here," she said, asking that her name not be used. "It's not what my boss would say, but what the customers would say."

"North Carolina is old fashioned and all my customers are men," she said, explaining her sales job with a Raleigh firm. "They wouldn't deal with me on a business level after this."

Another woman, a 28-year-old housewife from Raleigh, gave her name and talked about the decision she and her husband made for her to be interviewed by Playboy.

But her husband called a couple of hours later asking not

to use his name or his wife's because of the effect the publicity could have on his career.

"I think there is a conservative situation throughout the area with most major companies," he said. "I'm in line for a couple of promotions shortly and this could have an effect — this could be detrimental if our names are used."

Asked what would happen if his wife was the January playmate, he responded:

"That's a decision we would have to make together. If it had to be her career or mine, I suspect it would have to be hers that would be passed up. This thing is exciting and interesting, but it's not something she would have to have."

Claudine Going To Court In Suit

ASPEN, Colo. (AP) — Entertainer Claudine Longet goes to court in Aspen this week — but not as a defendant.

Miss Longet, who was found guilty 15 months ago of criminally negligent homicide in the shooting of pro skier Spider Sabich, is suing another Aspen resident for the alleged non-payment of a loan she says she made in December 1976.

Grant Plans To Be Studied

Plans for the Bush Foundation Grant will be made during a meeting of alumni and friends of St. Augustine College here Sunday.

The group will meet in the recreation room of Mount Hermon Lodge, 1109 W. Fifth Street, at 3 p. m. The Bush Foundation Grant provides funds for students who need help in attending St. Augustine.

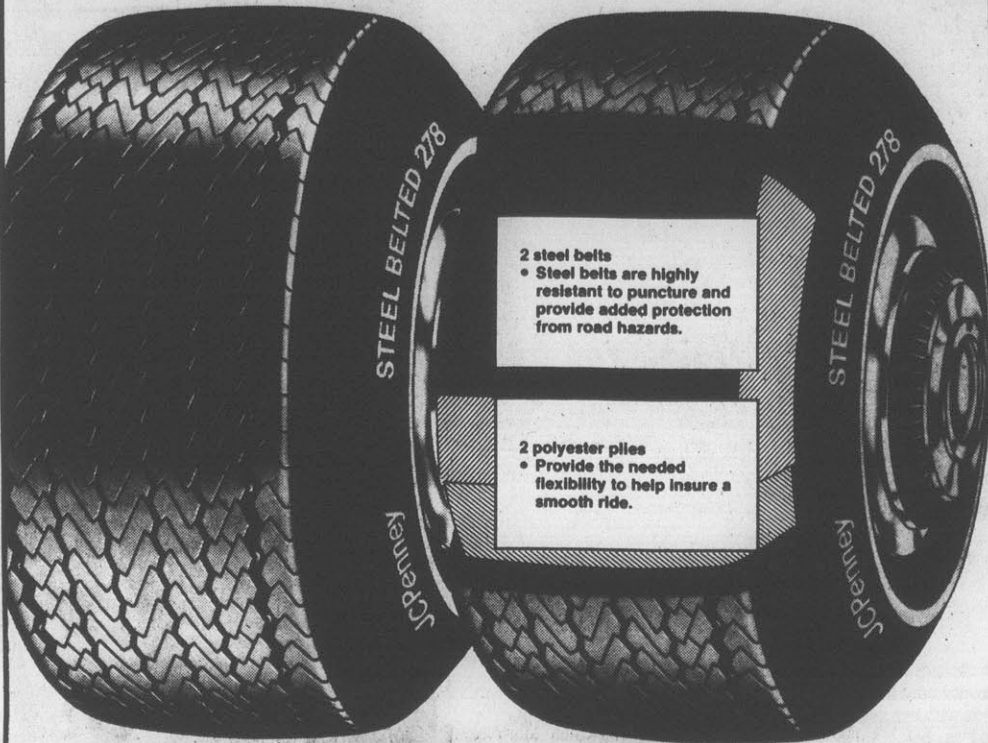


TO GET 'EM MOM — Four-month-old Patrick Adam Lincoln seems to be cheering for his mother, Clara, as she rehearses Tuesday for the Mrs. America pageant at the Las Vegas Hilton Hotel. Mrs. Lincoln, 27, represents Nevada. In center foreground is Pam

Bailey, the South Carolina entrant, while Karen Chase of Kentucky is at right. The contest finals will be televised nationally Saturday night. (AP Laserphoto)

BALD TIRE ROUND-UP

Sale prices effective through Saturday.

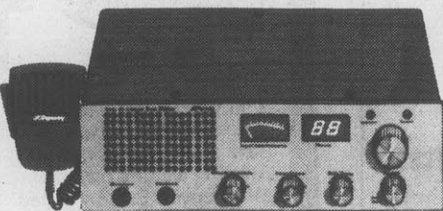


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Tire size	Save	Reg.	Sale	+ fed. tax
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F78-14	22.40	\$56	33.60	2.45
G78-14	24.40	\$61	36.60	2.63

Tire size	Save	Reg.	Sale	+ fed. tax
H78-14	26.00	\$65	39.00	2.80
G78-15	24.80	\$62	37.20	2.66
H78-15	26.40	\$66	39.60	2.89
L78-15	30.00	\$75	45.00	3.45



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Key stone Klassic
dark centered wheels.

4 For \$139

- Very slight cosmetic blemish.
- 14 x 6", and 15 x 6"
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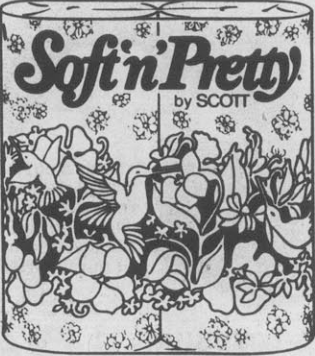
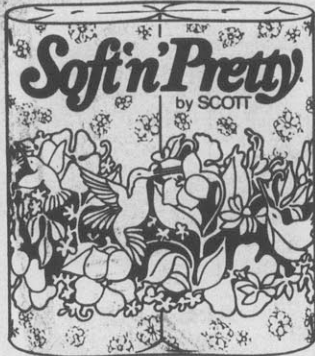
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Senate May Vote Pay For Killing By Bear

By DAVID ESPO
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Some day soon, the Senate is expected to debate legislation to pay almost \$99,000 to the family of a camper killed six years ago by a grizzly bear in Yellowstone National Park.

"It was a federal grizzly bear," says an aide to Sen. James Allen, the Alabama Democrat who shepherded the measure through the Senate Judiciary Committee last month.

"I can't see blaming the bear or blaming the Park Service," says Sen. Malcolm Wallop, R-Wyo., a committee member who plans to oppose the bill in debate.

The measure was introduced last May by Sen. John Sparkman, D-Ala., to compensate the estate of Harry E. Walker. Walker, 25 at the time of his death in June 1972, was a resident of Anniston, Ala.

Because the bill is one of dozens of "private bills" introduced by members of both

parties each year, it ordinarily would receive little attention.

Such bills, designed to help individuals who have a claim

against the government, normally are protected by a "gentlemen's agreement" among legislators.

They receive special treatment on the floor once they are approved by committee. Senators rarely even take a roll call vote on such bills, passing them by "unanimous consent" without debate.

But in this case, Wallop called for a debate. Two hours have been set aside, but no date has been set.

Noting an Interior Department argument that Walker violated park rules and camped in an unauthorized area, Wallop said:

"All of a sudden the United States becomes liable ... because one of the creatures the U.S. Park Service exists for, to show to the public, behaves in a perfectly normal manner."

In a letter to Sparkman, Wallop said he was opposing "a seemingly innocuous private relief bill" in part because of the questions it raises about Park Service liability for park visitors.

Walker and a second camper entered Yellowstone National Park in northwest Wyoming at a time when Park Service officials were attempting to wean park grizzlies off human garbage.

According to a committee report on the measure, the Park Service had approved the abrupt closing of back country garbage dumps and transported several bears out of the area several months earlier.

The report said the Park Service took the action despite a warning from experts that closing the dumps would cause grizzlies to search for food in campgrounds.

Walker's family sued the government and was awarded \$87,400 in damages plus court costs. The ruling was reversed by an appeals court, however, and the Supreme Court refused to hear the case.

The legislation would give Walker's family the \$87,400 plus \$11,500 in legal fees.

Lee To Speak On Mid-East

WILLIAMSTON — Howard N. Lee, Secretary of the North Carolina Department of Natural Resources and Community Development, will address the concluding session of the Conference on "Manpower and Business Needs in the Mid-East Region" on Thursday, at Martin Community College.

The conference has been arranged through the efforts of businessmen in Beaufort, Bertie, Hertford, Martin and Pitt Counties.

The goal of the conference is to develop recommendations to manpower professionals on how they could better improve the effectiveness of vocational training programs in eastern North Carolina.

Secretary Lee serves as chairman of the state Council on Employment and Training and oversees the multi-million dollar programs funded by the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) in North Carolina.

The conference is sponsored jointly by the Mid-East Commission, East Carolina University, The Regional Development Institute, and the Regional Manpower Information Consortium.

Sessions begin at 9 a. m. and will be followed by workshops. Businessmen who wish to participate and have not pre-registered may register between 8 and 9 a. m. at the community college. Lunch will be served for participants.



NO JEANS AND T-SHIRT... for Tawanda Payton. The two-year-old miss loves dressing in her finest for an afternoon of errands with her grandmother, Mrs. Reverta Clark of Greenville. She was photographed on the steps of a local bank Monday afternoon. (Reflector Photo by Carol Tyer)

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Patient's Story Of Hospital Expenses

By JACK V. FOX

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The day after my cancer operation, while I was still pretty doped from drugs in the hospital's intensive care unit, a nurse brought me a plastic toy.

It consisted of three tubular columns about two inches high with hollow blue plastic marbles resting at the bottom of each and a short flexible hose attached.

The nurse showed me how to work it. When you sucked in slightly on the hose, the first plastic ball would rise in its column. If you inhaled harder the second would rise. If you gave it a real pull, all three would rise to the top and stay there until you exhaled.

Its purpose was to avoid pneumonia, a common occurrence among patients coming out of major surgery. If you applied yourself regularly and conscientiously, it forced you to take deep breaths and brought air into your lungs.

It worked. The first day I could elevate the first ball. By the third day I could make all three rise. It was like three plums showing up on a slot machine and hitting a small jackpot. And I didn't get pneumonia.

After 10 days in the hospital I went home to recuperate.

Two weeks later I got the hospital bill. It was \$6,951 — just short of \$700 a day. There was no breakdown, just \$6,951 cold turkey.

I phoned the hospital accounting office and asked if they would send me an itemized bill. Several days later I received it — eight single-spaced, computer-produced pages listing the expenses.

The room cost \$158 a day. That I could comprehend, if not understand. Then there was an array of charges for the operating room, intensive care room (\$400 a day), blood transfusions, intravenous feeding, biopsies, lung X-rays, liver scans, nuclear medicine, blood counts, urine analysis, "pharmacy" charges totaling \$1,200 plus dozens of medical abbreviations beyond a layman.

Down deep in the list I found a familiar item. Listed under inhalation therapy, it was the gadget with the three blue balls. Cost \$14.

I have no way of knowing what the hospital paid for it. On a toy counter it could not have gone for more than \$5. Wholesale maybe \$2.50.

I looked at that item and the longer I looked the hotter I got. It was something like the sensation I get when a TV repairman presents his bill or a garage gives the bad news for an engine overhaul. They are areas in which you are a babe in the woods. Yet it is

something that must be done. It led to wonder whether everything else on the bill had not been similarly inflated.

On New Year's Eve, I got a notice from my company's Blue Cross medical insurance plan. They had picked up every penny of the \$6,951. I didn't owe anything.

Maybe I should let it rest there and feel fortunate. I do and I don't. The swollen hospital bill I got will be reflected in the group insurance payments that every employee and employer in the United States will be making in the next year.

And I blanch to think of what I would have done had I not been covered by such insurance — as millions of Americans are not.

In mid-January, I went to see the surgeon for a checkup. I owe my life to the man. His skill pulled me through and his services cannot be put in dollars. On top of that, he is a thoroughly likable human being who was exhilarated at the outcome of the operation.

That day, for the first time, he presented his bill. It was for \$2,500. Then he showed me a letter from Blue Shield. They

had paid \$2,100 to him. All I owed was \$400.

Then he said something that stopped me.

"You've got great insurance," he said. "I should have charged \$5,000."

I'm no mind reader but the impression I got was that he was not really joking. If the insurance company is going to spring, why not sock it to them?

There were another hospital and six other doctors involved in my case and when it is all totaled up, the charges will run about \$12,000. The insurance will cover most of it and I will

wind up paying about \$1,200 — one-tenth.

You can't buy a good used car vintage 1970 for that. I got a new lease on life for it. So what's my complaint?

I'm not really sure, but I have an inspiration.

They let me take home the gadget with the three balls. It's as good as new. I think I'll get it out of the closet, sterilize it and sell it back to the hospital for \$1.

Then they can hand it to another patient in need of inhalation therapy and turn a neat \$13 — that is 1.300 percent — profit.

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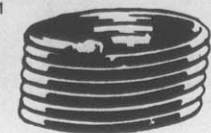
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Officers Of Honor Soc.

ECU News Bureau

The regular April meeting of the East Carolina University chapter of Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honor society, was devoted to the election of officers for the 1978-1979 school year.

The duties of each office of the organization were explained, and the following students were elected:

President, Eric Stanton Williams, Greenville; Vice President, Carol Ann Kelsey, Greenville; Secretary, Susan Linda Corda, Greenville; Treasurer, Carol Louise Tate, Greenville, Senior Advisor, Debora Sue Boyce, Fayetteville; and Historian, Opal Anita Chavis, Ashokie.

In other action, Carol Louise Tate was elected to serve as delegate for the East Carolina University chapter to attend the biennial national convention of Phi Eta Sigma, to be held on the campus of the University of Georgia in November.

Miss Tate will accompany Dr. John D. Ebbs, faculty adviser for the East Carolina University chapter, to this convention in the fall.

They Differ On Retirement Age

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Over the years, as nations instituted social security plans, 65 became the accepted age for retirement benefits. Today, in Britain, Poland, Germany, Austria and Israel, payments for men begin at 65 and for women at 60, reports the National Geographic.

In Italy, and in several East European countries, the age limits are 65 and 55. In Switzerland, they are 65 and 62. The Netherlands, Finland, Ireland and Spain also follow the 65 rule.

In Japan high birth rates formerly meant a tight job market and retirement has been mandatory at 55. Sweden, on the other hand, long had a small population and set the retirement age at 67. It was lowered to 65 last year.

In the Soviet Union, where trained workers are in demand, men may retire at 65 and women at 55, but they are encouraged to stay on the job. If they do, they collect their pensions in addition to their wages.

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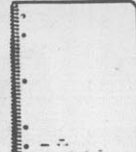
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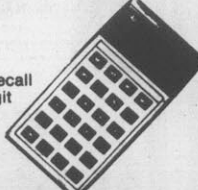
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Forced Desegregation Inching Nearer In Chicago

By SUE SHELLBARGER
Associated Press Writer
 CHICAGO (AP) — More than 15 years of racial struggle in the streets and government offices of Chicago may finally be leading to forced desegregation in its classrooms, with presentation today of a \$386.6 million plan.

But the city's racial status quo may more readily be threatened by the actions of some who have grown impatient with the slow-grinding gears of bureaucracy.

The NAACP, calling schools here "the most classically segregated" it ever has encountered, is working to prepare a federal lawsuit to force desegregation.

While Chicago's population is one-third black, 76 percent of its public school children are members of a minority race, most of them black.

The Office of Civil Rights of the federal Department of Health, Education and Welfare began in January a quiet investigation of student segregation here.

Both NAACP and HEW officials claim they have ample evidence that Chicago schools are segregated because people — government officials and others — acted to make them that way, making them guilty of "de jure" segregation, "by rule of law."

Chicago school superintendent Joseph Hannon today presents the multimillion dollar, five-year desegregation plan to the city board of education.

The document, required by the state, is to be outlined to Illinois education officials Thursday.

The plan proposes that more than 200,000 students be drawn into attractive new school programs scattered throughout the city. Career, bilingual, traditional and accelerated programs, as well as open enrollment, would be offered in hopes that students would voluntarily board buses to integrated classrooms.

Political resistance to integration here is ingrained. Chicago real estate brokers in the second decade of this century wrote the nation's first restrictive covenants banning sale of houses in white neighborhoods to blacks, said Kale Williams, executive director of the Leadership Council on Metropolitan Open Communities.

Telethon To Assist Zoo

RALEIGH — A Zoo Telethon of 18 and one-half hours duration is to be held in North Carolina on two days, Saturday and Sunday, April 15 and 16.

The telethon will be broadcast live across North Carolina from the studios of WFMV-TV in Greensboro and will be carried by other stations in the state.

Beginning time of the telethon is 11:30 p.m. Saturday, to continue through Sunday until 6 p.m.

The telethon is in conjunction with North Carolina Zoo Week, proclaimed for the week of April 10-16 by Governor Jim Hunt.

All proceeds from the telethon will go toward the purchase of exotic animals to populate the natural habitat African section of the zoological park now under construction.

Repeats Claim: Above The Law

WASHINGTON (AP) — Richard Nixon reiterates in his forthcoming memoirs that an otherwise illegal act becomes legal if it is done by a president, according to ABC news.

ABC reported Tuesday night that the former president cited the so-called Huston Plan, drawn up by White House aide Tom Huston, as being "justified and legal because he saw a higher obligation."

The Huston plan, aimed primarily at radical groups such as the Weathermen and Black Panthers, called for widespread domestic surveillance and intelligence gathering including burglaries, wiretapping and mail openings. It was approved by Nixon in 1970 but was withdrawn five days later because of objections by then FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover over its illegality.

FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, APRIL 13, 1978

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day when you can accomplish a great deal by concentrating on matters that are associated with improving family relations. Take time to study your property interests.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Plan some entertainment at home that can bring pleasure to family members. Avoid an opponent who is jealous of you.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Go over written material and eliminate any errors in them. Make business calls and then visit friends and relatives. Be happy.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Allow time to put your business affairs in better order. Find new outlets that can be beneficial for you. Be more logical.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Make a close study of yourself and see where you can improve your appearance. Relax at home tonight.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) A good day to reconcile with an associate if you have had a misunderstanding. Find a better way to gain your personal aims.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Try to contact friends you have not seen in a long time and something good will come of this. Take no chances with your health.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Don't neglect career duties at this time. Study financial status and find the right way to gain more security in the future.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You need to study all details of a new project you are working on to be achieve success. Be exact with facts and figures.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Don't wait any longer in handling an important responsibility. State your desires to mate and reach a better understanding.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Try to cement better relations with an associate so that the future becomes more mutually satisfying. Ignore a bad mood.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Organize your work schedule so you are more efficient and can accomplish more. Follow your hunches which are good now.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Doing something thoughtful for your mate will bring fine results now. Take modern treatments to improve your health.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be a most practical person with a talent to put business interests on a solid basis. Direct education along business lines for best results. Don't neglect ethical training early in life. A religious person in this chart.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

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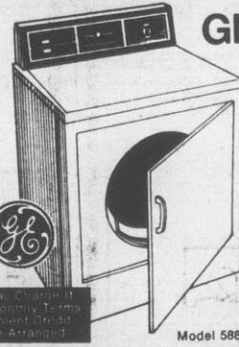


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20" Hi-Rise Bicycle

- Girls'**
- Sturdy step-through frame
 - Chrome hi-rise handlebar
 - Contour-styled white saddle, white grips
 - ReflectORIZED white rubber pedals
- Boys'**
- Sturdy single bar frame
 - Chromed steel hi-rise handlebar
 - Full-length chainguard



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Men's 26" 10-Speed Racer

- Excel Derailleurs
- Molded saddle
- Steel Sidepull Brakes



\$79⁹⁵ Reg. \$89.95

20" Boys' Motocross Bicycle

- Sturdy single bar frame, raised fork
- Black MX handlebar with cross brace
- MX-1 D. plate, simulated fuel tank
- Single speed coaster brake hub



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Boy's 24" 10-Speed Racer

- 10-speed derailleur with wide ratio gearing of 33 to 89
- Sidepull caliper brakes
- Chromed steel Maes bend racing handlebar has orange perforated tape
- Junior racing saddle
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- 24 x 1 3/8" blackwall tires



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Individual Counseling

By JEANIE ESAJIAN
Associated Press Writer
CLOVIS, Calif. (AP) — Once there was a high school student who died, and nobody — teachers or students — could remember anything about him. That true story didn't happen here, where a pilot program is under way to keep students from getting lost in the crowd. "So many times a kid goes through school and nobody ever knew him," says Robert Slabey, director of Students Explore, Analyze, Research, Care, Hope (SEARCH).

The program in this Central California community, newest of three in the state, provides personalized, individualized education with the human touch to 207 of the school's 900 students in 9th and 10th grades. The program will more than double next year when 11th and 12th grades are phased into the new school.

Admittance to the intensive counseling program is voluntary with no special requirements.

Highland High School in Bakersfield was among the original group of seven schools in the United States and Canada that began the program eight years ago.

Now, Highland's entire student population of 1,500 and all teachers and administrative staff participate in the "highly successful" program, says Assistant Principal Bob Millikin. "Results we're getting from youngsters in college now show that the program has been of high value to them," Millikin says.

All the programs have three things in common — teacher-counselors, continuous progress and individual instruction.

Slabey says five teacher-counselors at Clovis West are "the backbone" of the program, providing students with a friend on campus they can go to for help with any problem, either academic or personal.

The teacher-counselor keeps track of attendance, advises on college and career and serves as guidance counselor, psychiatrist and teacher all in one.

Parent conferences also play an important role in the program, Slabey says.

Working with parents, the teacher-counselor can solve almost any problem the student has, he feels.

Slabey calls the teacher-counselor "a definite alternative to the traditional counseling system" where one high school counselor is responsible for hundreds of students.

"Some kids need the one-on-one approach and they see their teacher-counselor in the classroom daily."

The five teacher-counselors for 207 students allows a ratio of about one to 40.

Slabey says the premise of continuous progress is to let students work at their own pace as long as they complete certain requirements at specific dates during the semester and complete all work by the end of the term.

"The Clovis philosophy will never evolve to that of some schools where they give the student the work and tell them to come back in 10 weeks," he adds. "Here we work in a self-contained classroom with continuous monitoring of the students' progress."

The curriculum includes basic subjects required for graduation plus an extra year of math and an additional semester of English. Elective courses and physical education are taken outside the program.

Slabey says individualized instruction means the work is designed to help each student at his or her learning level, helping slower students improve their abilities and challenging faster students with special projects.

"For example, if a student needs to work on writing skills and also has a science fair project, we tell him to write the science paper and turn it in for credit on paragraph writing," he said.

"We try to motivate the student in what he likes to do and tie it into what he has to do," Slabey says.



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Ever-Ready Battery No. 915BP2 (AA) Reg. Price 60¢ 39¢ Per Pack		Ultra Brite Toothpaste 8 Oz. Reg. Price \$1.57 88¢	
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Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — Cattle Auctions: North Wilkesboro. 801 head of cattle and 16 hogs. Slaughter cows: Utility and Commercial 33.75-38.50; Canner and Cutter 27.50-33.75; Vealers (150-250) Choice 63.50-76, Good 53-62.50; Calves (250-325) 60.50-68.50, Good 50.50-59.50; Calves (325-550) Good 45-50; Bulls (1000 up) Utility and Commercial 39-44; Feeder Steers (300-500) Good 53.50-61; (500-600) Good 48.25-50.75; Feeder Heifers (300-500) Good 42.75-48.50; Feeder Bulls (300-500) Good 46.75-60.

Cattle Auctions: Hillsborough. 297 head of cattle and 118 hogs. Slaughter cows: Utility and Commercial 35-40; Canner and Cutter 33.25-35.25; Vealers (150-250) Good 53-62; Feeder Steers (600-800) Good 44-48; Feeder Heifers (500 up) Good 41.50-42.50; Feeder Bulls (300-500) Good 47-54; Swine (180-240) 42-43.50; Sows (300-600) 34.50-38.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — Special Feeder Calf Sale: Asheville. 1,889 head. N.C. No. 2 Steers (500-600) mostly 56.25-58.60, (600-700) mostly 50.70, N.C. No. 3 (300-500) mostly 55.75, (500-600) mostly 52.50, N.C. No. 2 Heifers (300-500) mostly 47, (500-600) mostly 46.80, N.C. No. 3 heifers (300-

500) mostly 48, (500-600) mostly 44.80.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — Feeder pigs Wallace-Chadborn. 2,619 head. 40-50 lbs No. 1s and 2s 125.18 per cwt; No. 3s 108.50; 50-60 lbs No. 1s and 2s 115.25, No. 3s 99.25; 60-70 lbs No. 1s and 2s 98.75, No. 3s 78.

Statesville. 825 head. 40-50 lbs No. 1 and 2s 125 per cwt, No. 3s 101.25; 50-60 lbs No. 1s and 2s 115.50, No. 3s 80; 60-70 lbs No. 1s and 2s 102.50, No. 3s 75.25.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — New York Broilers: Trucklot trading is light for fill-in needs with loads available at 45 cents on plant grade from nearby processing areas. Current movement is fair to good. Offerings are spotty but generally adequate for current needs. Competitive meat items and strength in other marketing areas have improved the under-

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — N.C. Egg Market: Market two cents higher on small and one cent higher on medium and large. Supplies moderate. Weighted average price for sales of consumer grade A white cartoned eggs delivered to nearby retail stores: Large 64 cents per dozen; Medium 59.47; Small 46.95.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — Grain: No. 2 yellow shelled corn weaker at 2.60-2.72 mostly 2.64-2.70 in the east and 2.64-2.79 mostly 2.65 in the Piedmont. No. 1 yellow soybeans stronger at 6.89-7.16 mostly 7.06-7.16 in the east and 6.80-7.09 in the Piedmont. Wheat 2.50-3. New crop wheat 3.04 1/4; Oats 1.57-1.65. New crop oats 1.39. New crop corn harvest delivery 2.32-2.39 1/2. New crop soybeans delivery 5.95-6.05.

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

Burroughs	24 1/2
United Telecommunications Prd.	26 1/2
Heublein	28 1/2
Tri South	17 1/2
Wicks	4 1/2
Wachovia Realty	26 1/2
Eckerd	14 1/2
Central Soya	17 1/2
Hardee's	17 1/2
Integon	16 1/2
Fieldcrest	17 1/2
Hatteras Income	17 1/2
Elton	35 1/2
P & G	27 1/2
Deere	26 1/2
OVER THE COUNTER	
Combined Insurance	17 1/2
Franklin Life	27 1/2
NCNB	12 1/2
Little Mini	36 1/2
Conner Homes	57 1/2
Guardian Corporation	8 1/2
Planters Bank	16 1/2
Piedmont Air	8 1/2
Lowe	20 1/2

The Meeting Place

WEDNESDAY
9:30 a.m. — Duplicate bridge at Planters Bank.
10:00 a.m. — Mothers and Babies, contact Lanie Shive, 758-3301.
11:30 a.m. — Welcome Wagon luncheon at Ramada Inn.
1:30 p.m. — Duplicate bridge at Planters Bank.
6:30 p.m. — Kiwanis Club meets at Planters Bank.
6:30 p.m. — REAL Crisis Intervention meets.
7:00 p.m. — Jaycees meet.
8:00 p.m. — Greenville White Shrine meets at Masonic Temple.
8:00 p.m. — Pitt County Al Anon Group meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy. Telephone 752-7606 or 752-5284.
8:00 p.m. — John Ivey Smith Council No. 6600, Knights of Columbus meet at First Federal.
8:00 p.m. — Pitt County Ala Teen Group meets at AA Bldg., Farmville Hwy. Telephone 756-2501 or 752-5284.
8:00 p.m. — Matron Club meets at the home of Mrs. Hattie Conigan.

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

Obituary

Hester

Mrs. Ada Sullivan Hester, 84, died Tuesday at her home, 204 E. Twelfth Street here.

The funeral service will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. in the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Paul Brown, her pastor. Burial will be in the Wilson Family Cemetery near Venter's Crossroads.

Mrs. Hester, a Wayne County native, was a resident of the Gardnersville community for 20 years and had lived in Greenville for several years. She was a member of Timothy Christian Church.

Surviving him are four sons, Edgar Lee Hester of Greenville, Robert F. Hester of Shreveport, La., William O. Hester of Oxford, Calif., and Milton Hester of Baltimore, Md.; two brothers, W. E. and Ivey Sullivan, both of Ahsokie; 17 grandchildren and 10 great grandchildren.

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

Friday Raps Added Aid

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — University of North Carolina President William Friday said Tuesday that he opposed a proposal that would more than double state aid to private colleges by 1982.

Testifying before a legislative study committee, Friday said private college students ought to be given money on the basis of proven financial need instead of a proposed flat percentage subsidy.

Friday's remarks were made in response to comments last February by Duke University Terry Sanford. Sanford asked the committee to recommend a plan to double state aid to private colleges.

Through two grant programs, the state now provides \$400 for every North Carolina student attending a private college in the state.

Sanford, a former governor, has proposed a plan in which state aid to private colleges would be gradually increased so that it equals half the amount of money the state spends for students attending one of the 16 UNC campuses.

Candidate...

(Continued from page 1)

As chairman of the North Carolina Senate Base Budget Committee, Davis said, "I know what it is to make those hard decisions to cut out money that someone wants to spend. Someone needs to do it in Washington," he emphasized. "That's my first priority."

He noted that he would start with the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, by reducing the staff and eliminating programs if necessary, citing the fact that HEW Secretary Joseph Califano said recently that HEW wasted \$7 billion last year.

Davis suggested that by reducing HEW staffing, employees would be kept busy and not have to look for something to do, such as, "fight North Carolina tobacco products and run the university system."

Davis suggested too, that there is waste in the Department of Energy that was created last year. That department, Davis said, has a \$10 billion budget and 19,500 employees. Next year the budget will be \$12 billion and the department will have 22,000 employees.

"We're spending more to regulate energy than all companies spent for exploration of new energy," Davis charged.

"We need to allow the natural law of supply and demand to make decisions," in the field of energy, with fewer decisions, "made by the Washington bureaucracy through artificial regulations."

Welfare reform is also an issue, Davis said, pointing out that over the past three years, welfare administration costs have risen 80 per cent while aid to the recipients has risen 40 per cent.

Davis noted that agriculture needs to be strengthened, with farmers allowed to produce crops over and above their quotas. He suggested that the surplus be earmarked for export only, a move he said would help supply food for starving people in other countries and at the same time help our balance of payments deficit.

We need to, "get more people from the dole to the payroll," Davis emphasized, suggesting that workers would, "make their own way if given the opportunities," to work.

Saying, "I am firmly opposed to a national health insurance program," Davis noted that such a program, "is the next thing to socialized medicine." He said, however, that, "we need to hold down medical costs."

Area Weight Lifters Capture Trophy In Tournament Event



TEAM CHAMPIONS — Smiles of victory light the faces of four women and their coach following their successful combined efforts in capturing the team trophy on April 8 at the Western Carolina

Open Tournament for Weight Lifters. From left to right are: Connie Austin, Vicki Pollock, coach Charles Braxton, Donna Edwards and Susie Sekella. (Reflector Photo By Jerry Raynor)

By JERRY RAYNOR Reflector Staff Writer

Seven Greenville area health enthusiasts walked away with the team trophy in the Western

Carolina Open Tournament for weight lifters held Saturday, April 8 in Cullowhee.

Four of the participants were women — the other three were men — but all participated on a weight class basis with no reservations or qualifications made for sex.

The four lady contenders, all in the lighter class weights, are:

Six Initiated Into Squadron

ECU News Bureau

Six East Carolina University students have been initiated into the General Claire Lee Chennault Squadron of the Arnold Air Society.

A national honor and service organization, the Chennault Squadron of the AAS is comprised of ECU Air Force ROTC cadets who have completed a seven-week pledge program. The program includes involvement with service projects, study, testing and evaluation by squadron members.

The new members are: Pat Bartel of Jacksonville, Chris Lambe of Goldsboro, Robert McGugan of Mooretown, N.J., Kevin McKenzie of Pinehurst, Richard Teal of Raleigh and Gracie Wells of Teachey.

Upheld Right Of Censorship

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — A Princeton High School principal has the right to censor vulgar references to sexual intercourse and bodily waste in the script of a drama class play, a Superior Court judge has ruled.

Judge George Y. Schoch said Tuesday that Principal George Petrillo did not violate the drama students' constitutional rights to free speech by ordering the vulgar words deleted from a production of "Moonchildren."

Susie Sekella, 114 lbs, Donna Edwards, 132 pounds, Vicki Pollock, 123 pounds, and Connie Austin, 114 lbs, were the winners in their respective weight classes.

The Greenville women are members of the Nautilus of Greenville Power Lifting Team, and are coached by Charles (Chuck) Braxton.

The record achieved by the three women actively participating were: Ms. Sekella, third place in her weight class; Ms. Edwards, third place in her class; and Ms. Pollock, first place.

That record, combined with

Braxton's first place in the super heavyweight class, and Eddie Caudle's second place showing in the 148 pound class of competitors, gave the Greenville team the highest overall rating for to capture the team trophy.

The seventh Greenville competitor, Fred Roll, placed fifth in a field of 17 contestants in the perfect physique category.

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The public is cordially invited to attend Open House of the Hardee's Funeral Home. It is our aim to share this occasion with as many lovely people as possible. There will be Gospel Singing, Speakers and Refreshments will be served. Thank you: J.C. Hardee

Illinois Wants Preserve Site

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Illinois wants to condemn 380 acres of land atop the oldest known Indian village in the United States to save it for archeological exploration, state officials say.

Robert Corrigan, chief of the Illinois Department of Conservation's land acquisition division, said the state plans to ask a county court to condemn Cahokia City, a 1,200-year-old village, to make it easier for the state to become the parcel's only practical buyer. The area has relics depicting villagers' daily lives.

MASONIC NOTICE

The Crown Point Lodge No. 708 will hold a stated communication on April 13 at 7:30 p.m. Work in Fellow Craft Degree will be done. Dinner will be served at 6:45 p.m. Wylie S. Christy, Secretary; Amos C. Leggett, Master

Two Collisions Here Yesterday

An estimated \$2,100 property damage resulted from two collisions investigated by Greenville Police yesterday.

Officers said heaviest damage resulted from a 7:05 p.m. mishap at the intersection of Arlington Boulevard and Evans Street.

A car driven by Bethel Edwards Parkin of Oakwood Acres collided with a utility pole, causing an estimated \$1,000 damage to the car and \$150 damage to the pole.

Cars driven by Ray Donald Minges of 150 Longmeadow Rd. and Lucy Howard Knight of 1714A West Conley St. collided about 6 p.m. at the intersection of Arlington and Greenville Boulevards.

Damage from the collision was estimated at \$450 to the Minges car and \$500 to the Knight auto.

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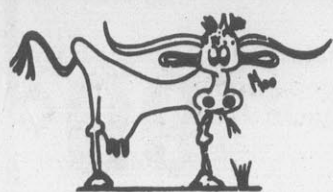
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SPECIALS FEATURED DAILY!

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, APRIL 12, 1978

Pirates Pillage Wilmington By 25-1

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

East Carolina baseball coach Monte Little has a problem for Saturday night. He's got to get his Pirates up for a game with UNC-Wilmington here at Harrington Field.

It won't be easy for two reasons. One reason is that powerful South Carolina will be visiting Harrington on Saturday. The other reason is that the

Pirates completely demolished the Seahawks last night, 25-1.

"It's going to be mighty tough to get back up for them," Little admitted after the thrashing. "It was just one of those games where everything went right for us, and nothing went right for them. We know how it can be. They're a lot better team than that."

Wilmington coach Bill Brooks seemed to echo Little's sentiments, according to Little. The

ECU coach was asked what his Seahawk counterpart had to say afterwards. "He asked me what excuses I was going to come up with after they come back up here and beat us Saturday night."

Four times in the game, the Pirates batted around in order, sending nine or more batters to the plate in an inning. Overall, East Carolina went to the plate 57 times, while Wilmington sent

only 38 batters up to hit.

The lone Wilmington run came in the fourth inning, long after the issue had been decided. It came after two were out, as Bubba Baldwin, who left the game in sixth with a seven-hit streak going, singled. He moved up on an infield hit by Herbie Dawkins, and scored when Dick Lancaster singled. Dawkins was thrown out trying to score on the play.

The Seahawks offered a couple

of other threats, but nothing came of them.

Rick Ramey picked up the victory, going six innings. Bill Davis, Bob Patterson and Earl Mobley each had one inning of relief work.

The Pirates got their first run in the opening inning. Pete Paradossi walked with two away and moved up on a wild pitch. Butch Davis beat out an infield hit, moving the runner to third. The two pulled a double steal, with Paradossi scoring.

Four more crossed in the second. Max Raynor reached on a fielder's choice and Robert Brinkley walked. Jerry Caraway singled to load the bases, and a walk to Eddie Gates forced

Raynor in. Billy Best was hit by a pitch, scoring Brinkley. Caraway and Gates scored when Davis singled to left.

The Bucs upped it to 10-1 in the fourth. Caraway walked and Gates slapped the first homer of the night out in left. Best followed with a double and Davis reached on an error. Styons finished off the inning's scoring with a three-run homer.

Five more scored in the fifth on two singles, one of them a two-run knock by Paradossi, three walks, and a one-run double by Styons. Two runs scored on wild pitches.

Eight came over in the seventh, as the Bucs got three singles, a double, a triple, an er-

ror and two walks, Larry Anderson drove in two runs. Paradossi one, Brinkley one, and Chip Giannettino two with his triple. Davis had the double to open the inning.

The final two crossed in the eighth inning on a single, a walk, a one-run double by Anderson and a wild pitch.

The Pirates upped their record to 17-12 with the win, and they stand 13-3 at Harrington Field.

In the last nine games, the Pirates have scored 106 runs, and banded out 122 hits, and amazingly, have lost two of those nine games.

Paradossi established one new career record during the game. He scored three runs in the con-

test to up his career total to 73, snapping the old record of 71 held by Geoff Beaton.

The Pirates travel to Rocky Mount on Thursday for a doubleheader with N.C. State University, set to start at 6 p.m.

UNCW	ab	r	h	bi	ECU	ab	r	h	bi
Peoples, cf	3	0	0	0	Gates, rf	2	2	3	3
Kins, rf	2	0	0	0	Best, cf	2	1	1	1
McLean, rf	2	0	0	0	Best, cf	2	1	1	1
B'win, ss	3	1	3	0	H'ison, cf	3	1	0	0
Tallent, ss	1	0	0	0	P'oss, 2b	6	3	2	2
D'kins, 3b	4	0	0	0	B' D'is, dh	5	3	2	0
L'aster, lf	3	0	2	1	Supel, 3b	3	2	0	0
K'ides, lf	1	0	0	0	G'flino, 3b	1	0	0	0
B'well, dh	3	0	0	0	Styons, c	1	0	2	4
Finch, ph	1	0	0	0	Raynor, lf	6	2	2	0
Gourley, c	2	0	0	0	B'key, lb	2	1	1	1
M'que, c	1	0	0	0	Sage, lb	2	1	1	1
Greene, 2b	1	0	0	0	C'way, ss	3	4	2	0
Scall, 2b	1	0	0	0	Ramey, p	0	0	0	0
L'ston, lb	1	0	0	0	B' Davis, p	0	0	0	0
M'uts, lb	2	0	0	0	P'terson, p	0	0	0	0
Houston, p	0	0	0	0	Mobley, p	0	0	0	0
Rhodes, p	0	0	0	0					
W'att, p	0	0	0	0					
Thomas, p	0	0	0	0					
Pope, p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	34	1	9	1	Totals	43	25	19	19

Hitting Could Be The Key If Jamesville Makes Title Race

By JIM KYLE
Reflector Sports Writer

Hitting will be the key to success for the Jamesville baseball team this season, according to coach Linc Page. If the Bullets can hit the ball, they should do well. If not, they may take a few knocks.

"We've got good enough pitching and good enough defense to hold the other teams to just a few runs," said Page, who guided the Bullets to a three-way tie for first place in the Beaufort-Hyde-Martin Conference last season.

"Our hitting is the key. If we can hit, I feel like we can have a successful season. If we can hit, we can win. If we don't hit, we're in trouble."

With experience on the mound and in the field, the Bullets should be able to hold most teams to about five runs, Page said. The key for the team is to

get enough hits to score more than that.

The Jamesville mound squad features three starters, senior Ed Lilley, junior Tom DiNardo and sophomore Trent Ange.

DiNardo currently sports the best record of the three with a 4-0 mark. The only left-hander on the staff, DiNardo has had games with 11 and 13 strikeouts this season.

Ange might be the hardest thrower of the three. He has a 3-1 record and has the capability of overpowering hitters.

Wilson Rips Rose

Wilson High School swept a tennis match from the Rose High School Rampants yesterday, winning 9-0.

Rose was unable to win a single set from the Titans, as the Rampant record fell to 3-5 overall and 1-1 in Division I play. Rose travels to Northeastern of Elizabeth City on Friday.

Summary:
Rob Edmondson (W) defeated Fred Matney, 6-4, 6-4.
Lester Lowe (W) defeated David Daniel, 6-0, 6-1.
Slade Rand (W) defeated Jeff Quinn, 6-1, 6-2.
Cliff Rose (W) defeated Mike Hinsley, 6-2, 6-3.
Will Webb (W) defeated John Farley, 6-1, 6-1.
Scott Blue (W) defeated Brian Kilcayne, 6-0, 6-4.
Rand Lowe (W) defeated Matney Daniels, 8-2.
Edmondson-Rose (W) defeated Quinn Steve Lawler, 8-1.
Stuart Blue (W) defeated Kilcayne Farley, 8-2.

Ford Here

Phil Ford will lead a group of North Carolina seniors against a group of local basketball players in a benefit game at Rose High School Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

The contest will benefit the Rose High School Athletic Program.

Lilley, with a 3-1 mark, doesn't have the speed of the other two, but keeps the ball low, moves it around and has a pretty good changeup.

Toby Holliday is the Bullets' starting catcher. A junior, he has started behind the plate for three years. He is backed by Danny DiNardo, a player who could start for several teams in the league, Page said.

When not on the mound, Tom DiNardo starts at first base. He is backed by sophomore Keith Modlin, who "does a very good job when Tom's on the mound," Page said.

The team is still looking for a second baseman. Junior Danny Lilley started there last season, but is out with a basketball injury. Currently working in the spot are freshman Clarence Thomas and sophomore Vic Lilley.

Ange and Ed Lilley are the team's shortstops. Both are also good hitters. Ange is batting .448, while Lilley is hitting at a .355 clip.

At third base is junior Keith Long, whom Page terms, "a much-improved glove from last year."

Senior Jeff Holliday, a four-year starter, gets the nod in left

field. The .370 batter aids the team offensively by getting on and stealing bases. Holliday is helped out by junior Darron Wells. "He's solid; we have confidence in him when he's playing."

Senior Glenn Ellis starts in center. Page said he is the best defensive center fielder in the conference. "He makes catches, covers a lot of ground and has a real good arm." Sophomore Jeff Perry plays behind him.

Right field is another position that is up for grabs. "We are still shopping," Page said. Sophomore Allen Frazier started there a year ago. He's a solid defensive player, but is not hitting the ball well. Also battling for the spot are freshmen Greg Sullivan and Rick Bell.

Page said the B-H-M conference race could develop into a battle between Bath and Chocowinity. "I think they are going to be the two contenders." He also said Aurora and Bear Grass could be in the running.

"We've got a shot at it," Page said of Jamesville. "We're going to have to hit, and that's it. If we hit, I think we've got a good chance. If we don't hit, we're going to have to scramble for everything we get."

Conley Downs N. Pitt Girls

BETHEL — Conley's unbeaten Valkyries rolled up a 13-1 victory over North Pitt yesterday in a girls' softball game.

Conley scored three runs in each of the first two innings, and added two in the fourth and five in the fifth. North Pitt's lone run came in the third.

Dianne Hardy was the winning pitcher.

Linda Payton had two hits, including a homer in the second with none out, while Tina Dixon, Lori Garrish and Gale Cates also had two to pace Conley.

Conley is now 6-0 overall and 4-0 in conference play. Conley travels to C.B. Aycock and North Pitt is at Farmville Central on Thursday.

Conley 330 25-13 11
North Pitt 001 00-1 3

State Defeats Women Netters

RALEIGH — N.C. State's women's tennis team rolled to a 6-3 decision over East Carolina University yesterday.

The Lady Pirates took three wins in the singles, but failed to capture any of the doubles as State got their win there.

The Lady Pirates are now 0-5 for their spring campaign. Summary:

Shannon Anderson (NCS) defeated Louise Snyder, 6-1, 6-0.
Debbie Spinzola (EC) defeated Peggy Green, 6-1, 7-6.
Dorcas Sunkel (EC) defeated Ginger Lamcarter, 6-4, 6-1.
Suzanne Nirschl (NCS) defeated Diane Keough, 6-4, 6-3.
Rebecca Bernell (NCS) defeated Clair Baker, 6-2, 6-3.
Ginny Reguhr (EC) defeated Carol Knapp, 6-2, 4-6, 7-6.
Green Nirschl (NCS) defeated Snyder Spinzola, 6-3, 6-3.
Anderson Lamcarter (NCS) defeated Sunkel Keough, 6-0, 6-4.
Bernell Walker (NCS) defeated Baker Reguhr, 6-2, 6-0.

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G60-15	\$58.50	\$46.80	\$3.02
H60-15	\$62.80	\$50.20	\$3.20

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F70-14	\$50.90	\$40.72	\$2.58
G70-14	\$53.05	\$42.40	\$2.74
G70-15	\$54.50	\$43.60	\$2.85
H70-15	\$58.55	\$46.80	\$3.00

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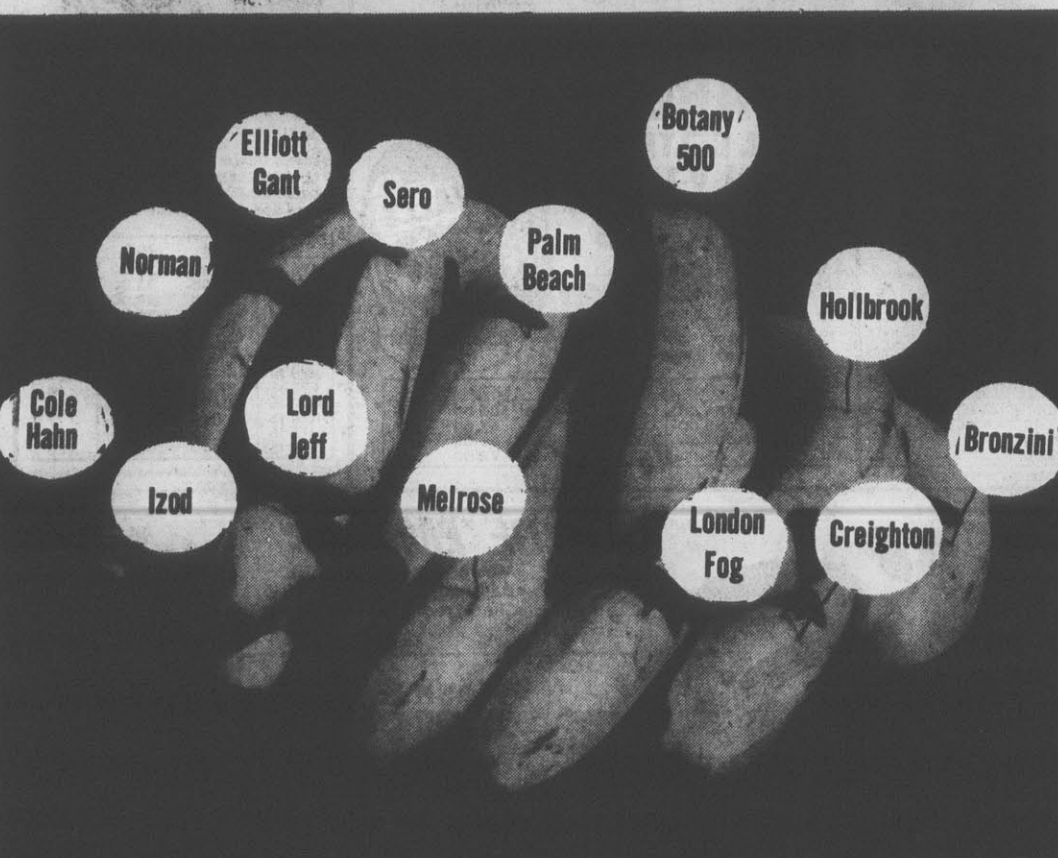
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Triple Play Helps San Diego Get Win

By **HERSCHEL NISSENSON**
AP Sports Writer

In 12 seasons as a major league hurler and nine as a pitching coach, Roger Craig always thought a double play was a pitcher's best friend. All along he was one out short.

"You always hear that the best play in baseball is the double play. There's no way. I found out different tonight," Manager Craig said Tuesday night after his San Diego Pad-

res nipped the Atlanta Braves 3-2 with the help of a bases-loaded triple play.

It came in the second inning with the game scoreless. Atlanta loaded the bases against Bob Owchinko on singles by Dale Murphy and Rod Gilbreath and a walk to Pat Rockett. Braves pitcher Phil Niekro grounded to third baseman Bill Almon, who tagged Gilbreath to start an around-the-horn triple play.

"I figured it would just be a regular around-the-horn double play," Almon said. "I thought, 'Oh, good, we'll get out of this with just one run scoring.' It happened so quick. It took a couple of seconds and I realized we were out of it with no runs scoring."

Elsewhere, Cincinnati and Los Angeles both suffered their first setbacks of the young season, the Reds bowing to the San Francisco Giants 3-2 and the

Dodgers falling to the Houston Astros 1-0. The Chicago Cubs downed the New York Mets 4-2 in the only other National League game while Montreal at Philadelphia was rained out.

Giants 3, Reds 2

Jack Clark's two-out solo homer in the eighth inning off Dave Tomlin saddled Cincinnati with its first setback and prevented the Reds from setting a club record for most consecutive victories at the start of a season since 1900.

The Reds took a 1-0 lead off Bob Knepper in the first inning when Pete Rose doubled and Joe Morgan singled. Darrell Evans and Terry Whitfield hit solo home runs in the fourth off Tom Seaver — the fourth and fifth off Tom Terrific in two starts — to give San Francisco a 2-1 lead. Cincinnati tied it in the seventh on singles by Dave Concepcion and Dan Driessen

and a sacrifice fly by pinch hitter Dave Collins.

Astros 1, Dodgers 0

J.R. Richard hurled a two-hitter and Cesar Cedeno singled home a first-inning run following Terry Puhl's leadoff single and a stolen base. It was the Astros' first victory after five losses. Richard, who has four career shutouts against the Dodgers, allowed the defending NL champs only a fourth-inning double by Steve Garvey and a

leadoff single in the sixth by Reggie Smith.

Cubs 4, Mets 2

Chicago ace Rick Reuschel, who touched off a brief beanball war, blanked New York on four hits for seven innings while Bobby Murcer drove in two runs with a single and double. Reuschel plunked Steve Henderson on the left elbow with a pitch in the sixth inning

and was issued a warning. In the seventh, Jerry Koosman of the Mets whizzed a pitch past Reuschel's head and umpire Jerry Dale ejected both Koosman and Manager Joe Torre under a new NL rule.

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North Carolina Takes Lead In ACC Tourney

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Play in the Atlantic Coast Conference Golf Tournament continues here today, with defending champion North Carolina holding a two-shot lead over Maryland and a seven-shot advantage over Wake Forest.

North Carolina took the lead in the opening round Tuesday by posting an 8 over par, 368 over the 6,711 yard Lakes Course at the North Ridge Country Club. Maryland's total of 370 was paced by individual leader Steve Fellingner who shot a 2-under par 70.

With temperatures ranging in the low 80s and winds gusting up to 25 mph, Fellingner was even par 36 on the front nine and 2-under 34 on the back. His round included four birdies and two bogeys.

Following the Deacon's 375, third place total was Clemson at 379, North Carolina State 381, Duke 383 and Virginia at 394.

One shot back of Fellingner at 1-under par 71 was the Tar Heel's Frank Fuhrer who could have tied for the first round

lead but had a bogey five on the final hole.

Kevin King and John McGough of North Carolina were the only ones in at even

par 72 for the day. Defending individual champion Scott Hoch of Wake Forest shot a 73 for his opening round.

Scores ranged as high as 87.

Jamesville Adds Victory

JAMESVILLE — Jamesville's baseball team romped by Pantego for a 16-0 shutout victory last night.

The Bullets gave up only one hit, but used four pitchers in the game. Ed Lilley was the starter. He went three innings and picked up the victory without giving up a hit. Trent Ange, Tom DiNardo and Ed Long all pitched relief.

Jeff Holliday was the leading hitter for Jamesville with a 2-3 performance. The Bullets score their 16 runs on 11 hits and eight Pantego errors, plus a number of passed balls.

The Bullets didn't score until the second inning, but came up with four runs in the frame, adding five in the third, three in the fourth and four more in the sixth.

Ed Lilley led off the first, reaching on an error. He advanced to third on a pair of passed balls and scored on Keith Modlin's single. Keith Long reached on a fielder's choice as Modlin was thrown out at second.

Long advanced to third on an error and a passed ball and he scored when Glenn Ellis reached second on a third-strike passed ball. Allen Frazier singled in Ellis and he scored on a pair of errors.

Jamesville is now 9-2 for the season and 3-0 in the Beaufort-Hyde-Martin Conference. The Bullets travel to Chocowinity for a key encounter Friday night.

Pantego	000	000	0	0	1	8
Jamesville	045	304	x	16	11	1
Carowan and Boyd	Lilley, Ange (4), DiNardo (6), Long (7) and Holliday.					

Chargers Top CBA

PIKEVILLE — A nine-run Ayden-Grifton rally in the fifth inning gave the Chargerettes a 17-13 softball victory over C. B. Aycock yesterday.

Aycock scored eight runs in the first two innings to grab the early lead against Ayden-Grifton, but the Chargerettes cut it to 8-5 in the fourth and then exploded for nine runs in the fifth.

Pam Fulford led the way at the plate for Ayden-Grifton. She was 3-4 with two home runs. Marie Lewis was 4-5 with a homer, while Irene Lewis was 2-4 and Shonda Brock 2-5 with a home run. Renee Hales paced the Lady Falcons, going 2-3 with one home run.

Ayden-Grifton is now 5-2 overall and 3-1 in the Eastern Carolina Conference. The Chargerettes play Friday at Southern Nash.

A-G	000	590	3	17	18
CBA	350	005	0	13	10

Bowling

Guys & Dolls
Final Standings

The Rookies	69 1/2	42 1/2
Honeybees	67 1/2	44 1/2
T & E's	65 1/2	46 1/2
K & W	55 1/2	56 1/2
Bland & Newsome	52 1/2	59 1/2
M & J	51 1/2	60 1/2
Pinchler's	45	67
Good Sports	41	71

Women's high game and series, Faye Ewell, 191, 497; men's high game and series, Don Sauls, 198, 547.

Burroughs Wellcome Mixed

Snaps	66	42
Tens Smashers	60 1/2	47 1/2
Rollercoasters	59	49
Bad News	58	50
The Strikers	53	55
All Stars	52	56
Avengers	52	56
Smoke	46 1/2	61 1/2
Cheaters	46	62
Hustlers	43	65

Men's high game, Lynn Cherry, 200; men's high series, Bill Brown, 539; women's high game, Ann Butler, Carol Dillard, 178; women's high series, Ann Butler, 511.

Wilson Academy Tops Martin

WILSON — Wilson Academy pushed over five runs in the second inning and went on to record an 11-8 win over Martin Academy yesterday.

Martin scored first with three in the top of the first. Wiley Keel singled and Durwood Leggett reached on an error. Cliff Haislip singled in Keel and Sherwood Leggett singled to score the other two runs.

In the bottom of the first, Wilson came up with three of its own. Turnage walked and Bass singled. An error let Turnage score. Narron singled in Bass and Little reached on an error, scoring Narron.

In the second, Wilson added five more. Bass tripled and scored when Dews doubled. Turnage singled in Dews, and scored when Westbrook singled. Narron singled to score Westbrook and came around on an error on the play with the fifth

run.

Two more in the third put it out of reach. Bass singled and moved up on a wild pitch. Dews reached on an error, scoring Bass, and Dews later scored on an infield out.

Martin came back with two in the fourth and three in the fifth, while Wilson added one in the fourth.

Keel led the Martin hitting with four, while Jeffrey James and Haislip each had two. Narron had four to pace Wilson, while Westbrook and Bass each had two.

Martin is now 3-5 overall and 2-2 in conference play.

The Pioneers play host to Pungo on Thursday.

Martin	300	230	0	8	12	4
Wilson	352	100	x	11	12	1
Keel, Simpson (4) and James: Little and Bass.						

Squaws Top Foe, 15-5

LEGGETTS — Roanoke High School's girls' softball team rolled to a 15-5 victory over North Edgecombe yesterday.

Roanoke scored twice in the first and added five more in the second to score all they needed. They added two in the third, five more in the fourth and one in the sixth.

North Edgecombe picked up four in the third and one in the fourth.

Miriam Jones was the winning pitcher.

Colette Albritton had a triple, Mary Langley, a two-run homer in the first, and Phyllis Roberson had three hits to pace Roanoke. Denise Anderson had a triple to lead North Edgecombe.

Roanoke is now 5-3 overall and 3-1 in the league. They are idle until next Tuesday, when they host Williamston.

Roanoke	252	501	0	15	9
North Edgecombe	004	100	0	5	3

Roanoke In First Win

AHOSKIE — Roanoke High School's tennis team took its first victory of the year yesterday, downing Ahoskie, 6-3.

The Redskins won four of the singles events, then won two of the doubles for the win.

Roanoke is now 1-8 overall and plays host to Farmville Central next Tuesday.

Summary:

Eric Vogl (A) defeated Tony Joyner, 7-6, 1-6, 6-4.
Gene Burris (R) defeated Clay Rawls, 6-1, 6-1.
Linwood Knight (R) defeated Keith Brown, 6-4, 6-1.
Ricky Fernandez (R) defeated Mitchell Mizell, 7-5, 3-6, 6-4.
Ricky Raines (A) defeated David Whitchard, 6-2, 6-3.
Ricky Smith (R) defeated Jeff White, 6-2, 6-4.
Vogl/Rawls (A) defeated Joyner/Whitchard, 8-5.
Burns-Knight (R) defeated Brown/Raines, 8-3.
Fernandez-Smith (R) defeated Mizell/White, 8-7.

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FR78-14	\$66.95	\$53.95	\$2.58	HR78-15	\$76.95	\$62.95	\$3.03
GR78-14	\$69.95	\$56.95	\$2.76	JR78-15	\$79.95	\$64.95	\$3.19
HR78-14	\$74.95	\$59.95	\$2.96	LR78-15	\$82.95	\$67.95	\$3.34

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E78-14	\$38.95	\$33.95	\$2.19	G78-15	\$44.95	\$37.95	\$2.55
F78-14	\$41.95	\$36.95	\$2.34	H78-15	\$48.95	\$40.95	\$2.77
G78-14	\$43.95	\$37.95	\$2.47	J78-15	\$49.95	\$41.95	\$2.96
H78-14	\$46.95	\$40.95	\$2.70	L78-15	\$51.95	\$42.95	\$3.05

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NC STATE INSPECTION STATION

Assembly Line Jobs Can Be Filled By Blind People

BY PHILIP D. HEARN
JACKSON, Miss. (UPI) — Blind persons can add assembly line jobs to the list of those they now fill in private industry. They have been placed side by side with other assembly line workers in a Mississippi plant.

Company officials are pleased with the results at the International Telephone and Telegraph Co. telecommunications plant in Corinth. They say the blind workers' efficiency rates often exceed regular

production norms once they have been trained for their jobs.

"As far as I know, this is the first program where an industry has had blind people come in and work side by side with the regular employees on the assembly line," Harrison Spear, an assistant to the plant's general manager, said in a telephone interview.

Spear said ITT already had an established program of hiring handicapped workers when the National Industries

for the Blind approached the company at last year and urged the sponsorship of a special job program for the blind. The Corinth plant subsequently was chosen by ITT for implementation of a pilot program.

"We've got about 101 handicapped workers and 11 blind persons working now out of a little over 2,000 employees," he said. "We've got employees who are in wheelchairs and on crutches and with all kinds of physical handicaps. Out of the 11 who are blind, two are

totally blind and the other nine are legally blind.

"They're performing assembly jobs right on the assembly line," Spear said. "They're putting together parts of the telephone. We chose the job we wanted them to work on and had them trained at the state-operated Tupelo Rehabilitation Center prior to them coming to work at our plant."

"They're sitting there operating an air screwdriver, reaching down for wires and putting them under screw heads, tightening screws and that type of thing. They're not just sitting there doing menial jobs. They're doing assembly line work just like someone on the job beside them."

The National Industries for the Blind operates an assembly line plant with blind workers at Hazlehurst, called the Royal Maid Corp., but NIB officials said they wanted to show people in private industry the

blind were capable of industrial work and could succeed if given the chance. That's when ITT was approached.

A replica of the ITT Telecommunications plant assembly line was set up at the

Tupelo Rehabilitation Center so blind job applicants could be screened, trained and evaluated without disrupting the work flow at the real plant.

Mississippi Gov. Cliff Finch paid a visit to the Corinth plant last month and proclaimed it ITT Telecommunications Day in the state to recognize the firm for its employment of the blind and handicapped.

Spear says ITT hopes other private industries will develop similar programs. He says the Corinth plant probably will not greatly increase its present number of blind workers but

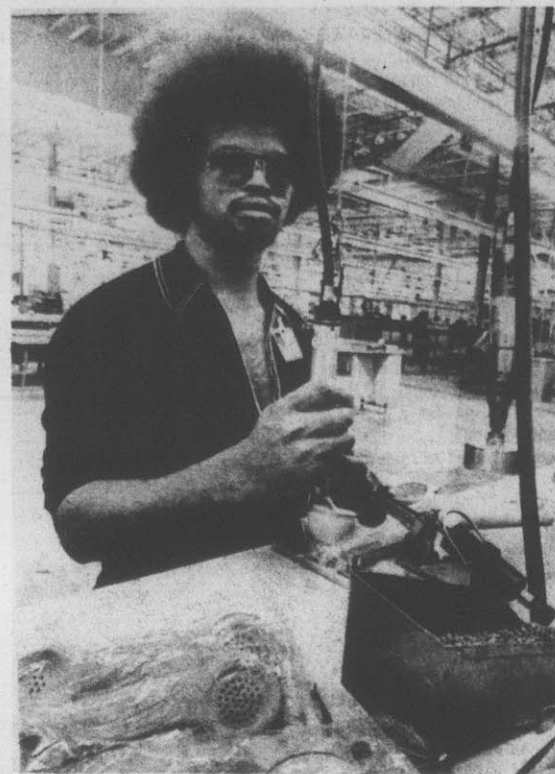
hopes to expand the program to another ITT "sister company" in Southaven.

"What we were out to prove was that it can be done and we certainly want to give them a chance," Spear says. "What we were hoping to prove and what we think we've proved is that it can be done. We hope we've encouraged more industries to do it."

"Working here means a good way of making a living," says James Williams, 40, a legally blind worker. "It gives me a sense of security for my wife and two children."



DEBBIE EATON, 18, who is legally blind, works at a 125 percent efficiency rate on the assembly line of the International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation's telecommunications plant in Corinth. (UPI Photo)



TOTALLY BLIND, James Newsome, 24, puts telephone headsets together at a rate of 60 per hour at the International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation's telecommunications plant in Corinth. (UPI Photo)

Candlewick Inn Patrons

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**Your Host
Bob Sauter**

Varied Factors Have Interest Rate Impact

INTERSTATE SECURITIES CORPORATION

Because interest rates are an important determinant of stock prices, it is important to have an understanding of the factors affecting current interest rates.

Ninet-day Treasury Bills are currently about 6.3%, well below the 1974 high of 8.85%, and above the early 1977 low of 4.5%. Long term interest rates are at a level comparable to the 1974-76 highs. The consensus is for another 100 basis point rise before rates peak. At that point, the experts believe the economic cycle could be complete with a recession at hand.

This prevailing opinion is based on the fact that economic cycles last an average of four years, give or take a few months. Because of variations in the length of cycles, it is impossible to predict when interest rates, the economy, or stock prices will peak or bottom. For this reason, any consensus should be taken with a grain of salt.

In the final stage of an economic cycle, business is usually doing very well; the demand for money to finance inventories becomes excessive and drives interest rates up. As rates rise, demand slows. The result is high short-term interest rates, higher inflation, and lower common stock prices. There is no conclusive evidence this stage has begun.

There are a number of factors which would seem to point

toward lower short term rates at the present time. First, the government intends to reduce the Federal debt by \$6-\$10 billion. Offsetting this is the fact that deficit financings will probably be needed for the next several years, and for this reason the government would like to keep pressure off the shorter maturities. Another argument for lower rates is that Federal spending is currently running below budget. Yet another positive factor is that unemployment is on the decline.

Considering these factors, it seems possible to conclude that interest rates have topped out and are on their way down. Since interest rates traditionally rise into the final stage of recovery, and then fall, one would also have to conclude that the economy has peaked and a recession is imminent. It is not unusual, however, for short term interest rates to peak prior to a bottom, nor is it unusual for them to decline as the market declines.

The most pressing argument for higher interest rates, both short and long term is the fact that inflation seems to be accelerating. Another reason for higher interest rates would be tight money. But if a credit crunch developed and inflation lessened, interest rates could remain flat or decline. The reason behind this is that bank lending rates are high because alternate money rates are also high. Alter-

nate rates are high not because of demand for money, but because investors demand a premium to offset inflation.

The inflation rate remains the key to interest rates, along with demand for money and the shape of the economy.

Says Pesticide Industry Faces Varied Problems

Gordon Connor, past president of the N.C. Pesticide Association, was the guest speaker at the monthly meeting of the Pitt County Agribusiness Association.

According to Connor, the pesticide industry is faced with several major problems including government regulation, an "under-informed" public, and media reporting.

Connor also emphasized the safety record of the pesticide industry. "More accidents occur with tractors than with pesticides," he noted that there are dangers involved with pesticides but that most farmers are educated in their use. Integrated pest management such as the R-6-P program in North Carolina is an important part of today's farming.

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Hotpoint

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CB with a full 40 channel system in a compact cabinet. Has digital LED channel display... high-contrast RX-TX meter... built-in microphone pre-amp... switchable ANL. #54001

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Had To Tell Boys 3 Friends Are Dead

Five Claim Pay-Offs To Sheriff

WILSON, N.C. (AP) — A federal prosecutor says five people told federal agents that Wilson County Sheriff Robin Pridgen took money in exchange for allowing prostitution and gambling in the county and, "we have no reason to doubt the accuracy of what we have been told," according to The Charlotte Observer.

The newspaper quoted the unnamed prosecutor Tuesday and said sources had told its reporters about alleged payoffs to Pridgen. The newspaper also said federal investigators have confirmed hearing the same allegations from the same sources and others.

But investigators have asked that names of witnesses and sources not be printed because of fear for the safety of witnesses, the newspaper said. Pridgen has denied the allegations.

Federal agents are investigating allegations of gambling and prostitution in Wilson County and U.S. Attorney George Anderson has predicted 10 to 20 indictments might come from the probe in the next few weeks.

"Things are getting touchy and I've had calls about threats this morning (Monday)," Anderson said.

An unnamed witness told the paper, "Those are mean people. They have threatened me and members of my family. If my name gets in the newspaper they could kill me."

Pridgen, a candidate for reelection in the May 2 Democratic primary, has blamed the federal investigation on politics and scoffed at allegations of payoffs to him.

"Nobody can protect nobody," he said.

The Observer said allegations of payoffs to Pridgen have come from people who were either prostitutes or operators in prostitution rackets that operated along U.S. 301 between Elm City and Lucama, about 50 miles east of Raleigh.

These businesses have been closed since the investigation began.

INAHA, Ga. (AP) — It was late in the day when Randy Carpenter, an adult advisor, gathered the youngsters around him to tell them that three of their number were killed when their Boy's Club bus wrecked.

The bus was carrying 56 members of the Ypsilanti, Mich., Boy's Club on a Disney World holiday when it wrecked Tuesday at a rest area on Interstate 75 in south Georgia.

One of the victims was Sam Bates, 11, president of his student body in Ypsilanti. The others were Jason Freeman, 11, and Tony Sablowski, 13.

Many of the boys had been playing basketball in a school gymnasium where they had been taken following the wreck when Carpenter decided it was time to tell them. They knew that many of their friends had been taken to hospitals.

There were a few tears, and some went into the arms of local ministers who had come to the school.

"We'll have to get a new president now," said one lad, and another added, "He lived a short life. I want to live a long life."

Their trip was canceled, and most of them began the long trip home on a chartered bus, leaving 16 behind in hospitals, three of them in critical condition. Thirty-eight in all were injured. Twenty-two were treated and released and 15 of the 56 were uninjured.

Some of the youngsters talked about their experience.

"The brakes went out on us," said Tim Cole, 12. "The bus started tipping. All I said was 'Oh, my God.' I put my hand up through the window and got out. I was glad I was all right. People were bleeding. I didn't know what to say."

George Ramey, 12, who was near the emergency door said, "People climbed all over me to get out. I didn't think we was going to turn over. I thought the bus was going to blow up."

Ryan Cletgett, 11, said he was in a van in front of the bus, where other members of the club were riding.

"I didn't want nobody to get killed," he said. "The bus flipped over twice. I tried to

jump on the bus and bust out windows and help some people out."

He said some boys were crying and one couldn't remember anything.

"I thought I was going down," said Keith Walton, 11. "I hit the floor but I didn't get

hurt. Thank the Lord I didn't get hurt."

State Trooper Bert Connell said the bus skidded, overturned and smashed into a tree when the brakes failed. "The wheel cylinder blew out on the left rear tire running around 45 miles per hour, and she (the

driver) couldn't brake it down," he said.

The driver, Sue Condon, was hospitalized for treatment of shock.

Among those hospitalized were three critically injured youths, Leroy Trice, 17, and Anthony Fuller, 12, were trans-

ferred to a hospital at Tifton, and Ricky Templeton, 13, was moved to a hospital at Albany.

The Georgia State Patrol said the wreck will be investigated by the Federal Motor Safety Board, which will report to the National Transportation Safety Board.

In Ypsilanti, club secretary Molly Cavazos said the group was bound for Disney World during a week's school vacation.

The group of 72 started out in two buses, one of which broke down in Ohio, where the group rented the van to continue the trip.



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It's natural to want new furniture now...something light and airy to cure the worst winter blahs. This four piece set is in crisp, clean white, with Palm Beach Parrot design cushions. Set includes settee, lamp table, and two chairs.

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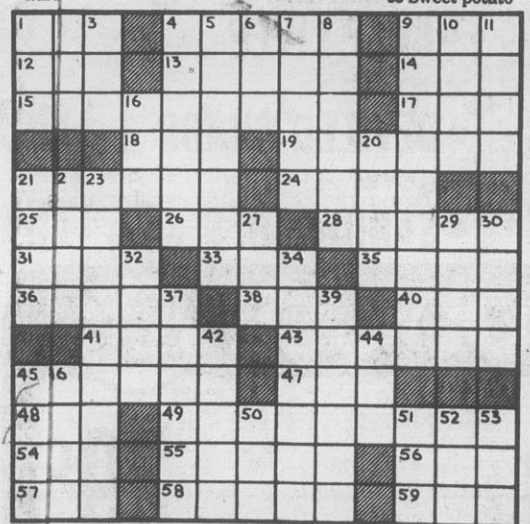
Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Intimidate
4 Dancer
5 Astaire
9 Evil
12 Miss
13 Gardner
14 Israeli
15 desert area
16 Fourth
17 callip
18 City in Spain
19 Aries
20 Rubber tree
21 Aphrodite
22 loved him
23 Fragment
24 Stitches
25 Wing
26 Oriental coin
28 Counter-
irritant
31 Lass
33 Turf
35 Narcotic
36 Of sand
wave
38 Vietnamese
festival
40 - d'Oro
41 Oriental
nurs

DOWN
10 Turkish
regiment
11 Obscures
16 Young
animal
20 Was obligated
21 Jokes
22 Medley
23 Marine
out
crustaceans
27 - on your
life!
29 English
painter
30 Gaseous
element
32 City in Ohio
34 Unit for measuring
loudness
of sound
37 Office paper
39 Mexican dish
42 English
statesman
44 Robot drama
45 Singer Ed
46 Western city
50 Narrow inlet
51 Pig - poke
52 Thrive
(music)

Avg. solution time: 26 min.

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

3-12

QIRNTATIZRBO ATIZEDQBO
SENZDY ETNNDERZSD ANBE-
RZDY

Yesterday's Cryptquip—TALL MATINEE IDOL DOESN'T
MID IDLENESS.

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Today's Cryptquip clue: Y equals S

The Cryptquip is a simple substitution cipher in which each
letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it
will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words,
and words using an apostrophe can give you clues to locating
vowels. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

Utilities...

(Continued from page 1)

The two plant concept, or alternative two of the 201 Facilities Plan, requires the commission to maintain and upgrade the existing wastewater treatment plant while building another plant on an upstream site. The first alternative, which called for the upgrading and expansion of the existing site only, was rejected due to a lack of space and overflow projections.

In other action, GUC was advised that out of a projected 2,500 applications approximately 1,700 customers have signed up for the Load Management Program. Thus far, about 400 switches have been installed. GUC expects to install 250-300 switches per week until the completion date June 1.

In other action, the commission approved a change in its water and sewer extension policy to help simplify accounting procedures. The new policy requires GUC to

refund developers' costs (approximately \$100 for water and \$110 for sewer) for extending services to lot lines as the system is completed and accepted. The old policy required that refunds be made when taps were installed.

GUC also approved proposed changes in its retirement system. The recommended changes are identical to those made in the Teachers' and State Employees' Retirement System by the 1977 session of the General Assembly. The changes include:

— An increase of five per cent in the benefit formula of four year average final compensation times years of service.

— A seven per cent adjusting increase effective July 1, 1978 (or July 1, 1979) to pre-July 1, 1976, retirees and beneficiaries, and an additional two and one-half per cent cost-of-living increase effective July 1, 1978 (or July 1, 1979) to retirees and beneficiaries on the rolls as of July 1, 1977.

— An increase in the death benefit provision to provide a maximum payment of \$20,000 (current maximum of \$15,000); to extend the 90-day coverage period following disability retirement to 366 days; and to extend the coverage period for active employees beyond the day on which age 65 is attained to the end of the fiscal year in which age 65 is attained.

In other action, the commission granted a request from C.E. Carawan of 1005 Brownlea Drive for relief from a \$1,000 sewer main fee. Approval was based on a letter from Carawan stating that the city promised 13 years ago that he would not have to pay a main fee because he had already lived at that location for 30 years before paving and mains were installed.

The commission will meet with Ayden officials at 7:30 p.m. on May 15 to discuss the possible effects of losing the Town of Ayden, as an electric customer, to Carolina Power and Light Company.

Bids received and approved include: liquid chlorine totaling 176,000 pounds, \$14,474; Howerton Gowen Chemicals; liquid caustic, 240,000 pounds, \$17,052; Encee Chemical Sales Inc.; liquid alum, 400,000 pounds, \$18,406.24; Howerton Gowen Chemicals; 30-50 KVA Pad Mount transformers, \$19,440; Carolina Transformers.

School Bd...

(Continued from page 1)

"90."

In other business, the Board opposed federal legislation, at the request of the N.C. School Boards Association, to allow tuition tax credits for parents who enroll their children in private elementary and secondary schools.

One of the reasons that Board members gave for opposing "Tuition Tax Credit" legislation was that it would

provide \$2.5 billion of federal general aid money to private schools compared to \$5 billion of categorical aid currently provided to public schools. On a per pupil basis, this would mean that private school children would receive 400 percent more federal funding than public school children.

The Board also: — Recommended that the last teacher work day be used for the purpose of sharing and interpreting with parents test data which has been gathered in the statewide testing program.

— Voted that textbooks be checked in no earlier than one week before the end of school and that books must be available to students during that last week.

— Recommended that a comprehensive policy be developed on the supervision of students.

— Recommended that a uniform student information form be used by all schools for the purpose of recording data on students when they first enroll.

— Approved a request that one full-time CETA position be utilized and five or six other CETA positions be utilized in support of the recreational aspect of the Community Schools Program.

— Approved the 1978-79 school calendar submitted by the Calendar Committee.

— Approved a request of Finance Officer Dan Thomas to use \$2,661.00 from interest earned for the matching source of funds for one additional position under extended day school. This would match \$5,678.00 received from the state.

— Approved a request for and appropriation of new monies accrued to the Pitt County Board of Education during March and since the adoption of the 1977-78 budget, totalling \$24,220.39.

The German dramatist Heinrich von Kleist committed suicide in 1811 at the age of 34.

Stipulate Goal

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — The University of North Carolina and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare have agreed to set a 150 percent increase in black enrollment at predominantly white campuses "as a goal not a quota," UNC President William Friday said Tuesday.

"The question of goals vs. quotas, we have negotiated that and settled it," Friday said. "But there are some other aspects of the enrollment problem that have not been settled and they are under negotiation."

Talks between HEW and UNC officials are scheduled to resume here today. HEW has launched proceedings to cut off federal funds to the 16-campus UNC system because UNC has failed to submit adequate desegregation plans. UNC is considering filing suit against the federal agency.

Friday's remarks came after HEW Secretary Joseph Califano said in a speech Tuesday in Washington that his department was not insisting on quotas in its dispute with HEW.

"We do not want any lowering of standards," Califano said. "It is a goal. If black students can't meet the standards, the universities will not be held accountable for not meeting the goal."

Friday said there were still differences between HEW and UNC that "turn on matters of academic principles and what we are trying to do is find ways of resolving this disagreement."

Friday apparently was alluding to an HEW demand that duplication of some programs on different UNC campuses be eliminated as a means of lessening segregation. Friday said that acceding to this demand would let HEW take over the function of the board of governors in running the university.



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MILLION DOLLAR MATCH TERMINATION NOTICE

We now expect to run out of Million Dollar Match Game Tickets about April 25. When your store runs out of tickets, the game is officially terminated, and no more Bonus Markers can be exchanged. So redeem your Bonus Markers today. All cash winners must be claimed by May 10, 1978.

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BLADE CHUCK ROAST

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HOLLY FARMS-FRYER THIGHS

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HOT OR MILD 1-LB. ROLL **98¢**

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- BEEF LIVER** LB. **79¢**
- CALF LIVER** LB. **\$1.19**
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FRESH-BOSTON BUTT PORK ROAST LB. **88¢**

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- OSCAR MAYER
- *COTTO SALAMI 8-Oz. **88¢**
- PICKLE &
- *PIMENTO LOAF 8-Oz. **88¢**
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Toastmasters Plan Host Area Contest

The Greenville Toastmasters Club will host the annual area division speech contest to be held at Angelo's Restaurant on Saturday, April 15.

Representatives of eight Toastmaster clubs in eastern North Carolina are eligible to compete. The winner of the area division contest will next compete in the state speech contest at Emerald Isle the weekend of April 29. Competition continues to the international level.

The Greenville Toastmasters Club representative for the area division contest will be chosen at the regular club meeting of April 12. Contestants for the local con-

tent are: Luis Acevez, Charlotte Flanagan, and John Lee Stokes. Greenville Toastmasters meets the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month at Sambo's Restaurant. Visitors are welcome. For more information, call 756-7192.

PAC Meeting After Program

There will be a meeting of the Parents' Advisory Council immediately after the P.T.A. program at Greenville Middle School on Thursday, April 13, at 7:30.

The purpose of the April PAC meeting is to evaluate the reading resource program. This is the final meeting scheduled for the 1977-78 school year. Interested persons are invited to attend.

By GREG MACARTHUR
Associated Press Writer

LAWRENCEVILLE, Ga. (AP) — Gwinnett County police are continuing to follow leads in their investigation of the shooting of publisher Larry Flynt, but they say the probe is being hindered because Flynt's wife, Althea, refuses to let police talk to him.

Capt. Burt Blanton said Tuesday he has asked to interview the owner of Hustler magazine "at least a half dozen times" about the March 6 shooting, but has been turned down each time by Mrs. Flynt.

Blanton said he asked to see Flynt only after being told by doctors at Emory University Hospital in Atlanta "that there was no medical reason why we couldn't question him."

Flynt, 35, is paralyzed from mid-thigh down. He was shot while walking along a street here during a noon recess in his pornography trial in a Gwinnett County court.

Flynt is listed in serious condition in the intensive care unit at Emory, where he was moved from a Lawrenceville hospital shortly after the shooting. Doctors say he has less than a 50-50 chance of walking again.

Gwinnett County Police Chief John Crunkleton said Mrs. Flynt also has refused to offer a reward for information in the case.

"We asked the Flynts, since they offered a \$1 million reward for information about the Kennedy assassination, if they would offer say \$20,000 for information in this case," he said. "They won't put up a penny."

Crunkleton added that Mrs. Flynt also has refused to make a public statement concerning a reward, and he says that too could be hurting the investigation.

"Somebody could be sitting on the information we need in hopes of a higher reward, and we just want them (Flynt's or-

ganization) to say something publicly one way or the other," he said.

"My personal opinion is that if his organization and members of his family want to see

Anti-Abortion Forces Blamed

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Officials say anti-abortionists are to blame for the vandalism that has succeeded in closing three area offices of Planned Parenthood of Minnesota.

The organization said employees have come to work several mornings in the past few months and discovered that the doors had been glued shut. Executive Director Thomas Weber said someone also has been pouring glue into locks on the doors. He said the three offices in the Minneapolis area would close while police investigate.

the perpetrator brought to justice, they'd cooperate with the police," Crunkleton said.

The Gwinnett County Commission, an Atlanta radio station and a California-based adult movie association have offered rewards totaling \$16,000 for information in the shooting.

Mrs. Flynt was unavailable for comment. But a spokeswoman for Flynt Publications in Columbus, Ohio, said Mrs. Flynt has stated publicly that no reward will be offered.

Spokeswoman Joann Fairchild added that she had been told "Althea doesn't want him (Flynt) to have to relive the whole thing until he gets out of the intensive care unit."

Blanton, who heads a team of eight investigators assigned to the case, said Mrs. Flynt has said she is afraid that augmenting the reward would only encourage "someone else to shoot him again."

Flynt's local attorney, Gene Reeves, was walking with the

publisher at the time of the shooting and was wounded in the arm and side.

Reeves, who was released from a Lawrenceville hospital last week, said he believes no

Rules Changed, She Got Job

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Connecticut has its first paid woman firefighter as the result of a court-approved change in agility testing by the New Haven Fire Department.

Louise Harmony of New Haven, 31, a former physical education teacher, sued the department last fall after she failed the applicants' agility test. But she passed a revised test Saturday that changed the hand-grip test to base it on body weight and scrapped a requirement of "lean body weight" of at least 147 pounds, excluding fatty weight.

progress will be made in the case unless the reward is increased.

"Someone in this world knows who did it and why," he said. "And only the incentive of a reward will bring them forward."

Although police think a larger reward could help, Crunkleton said investigators currently are bogged down in checking out "several hundred" tips.

He added that none of the information supplied so far has been of any help.

"What we're getting is people feeding back to us our own information that they've read in the papers," Crunkleton said, adding that this is the reason he has refused to release specific information about the case in recent weeks.

"We're following some leads that look reasonable," he said. "We're making progress in the case and I don't think we're at a dead end yet."

USDA CHOICE **BEEF**

HOLLY FARMS **POULTRY**

LEAN GRAIN-FED **PORK**



FLORIDA VALENCIA **ORANGES**

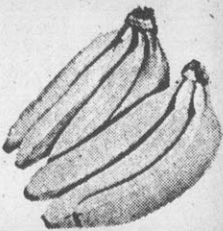
5-LB. BAG

89¢

BANANAS

GOLDEN RIPE

LB. **24¢**



BONUS BUY! - FARM CHARM

ICE MILK

1/2 Gal.

68¢

BONUS BUY! - RED GATE

SALAD DRESSING

QT. JAR

58¢

MORTON

DINNERS

Assorted 11-Oz. Pkg.

49¢

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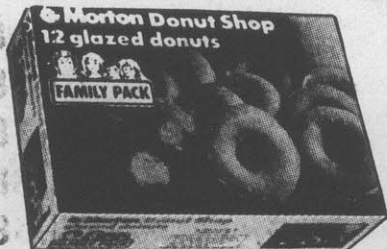
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Karen Hanson-Busy Advocate Of Farm Workers

By MARK FRANK
SYRACUSE, N.Y. (UPI) — As little as three years ago, Karen Noble Hanson was suspicious of government and testified that federal farm policies "excluded poor people and farm workers."

Today, she is working for change within the system. Her office is in the Syracuse federal building, and her pistachio-green sedan has "U.S. Government" stenciled on it.

The blonde, 34-year-old minister's wife and farm workers' advocate is the first woman to hold the position of regional director of the Farmer's Home Administration, the main rural development arm of the agriculture department. She is in charge of New York and the Virgin Islands.

"The agricultural field used to be closed for women, but there's no reason why women can't now look at these positions," she said.

Appointed Oct. 7, 1977, by Secretary of Agriculture Robert Bergland, Mrs. Hanson sees herself as part of a "new vision and commitment" on the part of the Carter administration.

In her tidy eighth-floor office are symbols of the group for which she's vigorously battled — a hooked rug of an eagle on a green, orange and white background hangs on a wall. It's the United Farm Workers' symbol.

And an autographed picture of UFW leader Cesar Chavez sits atop her bookcase.

"It's odd... I had to make some real decisions about whether I wanted to go work for the government because I'd always been suspicious of it."

But, she took the post because of the "new approach in Washington."

Mrs. Hanson testified often in Washington and on the state level against what she terms "the other administrations' failures" in implementing pro-

grams to aid the poor. "They were funding the more well-to-do farmers and ignored everyone else."

Mrs. Hanson, who routinely puts in 17-hour workdays, has a simple, though idealistic goal for her agency. She wants "every federal dollar available to New York state spent out in the community."

"All you have to do is drive through the countryside to see that about 60 percent of our housing is in slum shape. It's devastating," she said.

A Rochester native and daughter of a Xerox Corp. executive, she's committed to improving the quality of life in rural areas for small farmers and migrants.

She's been trying to do that for about 17 years.

After enrolling at Syracuse University as a history major in 1961, she visited and saw conditions in migrant camps and has been the migrants' advocate ever since.

"Their housing was devastating, and there was virtually no education and health care. They were living in a situation that was totally unbelievable for New York," Mrs. Hanson recalled.

So she started to speak out. She left Syracuse after just two years — to have three children by her first marriage — but served on numerous national and statewide farm workers and housing committees.

She earned a University of Rochester bachelor's degree in sociology in 1969 and a master's in 1971, then was hired to head an Agricultural Manpower program for Cornell University after the Ivy league school had been cited for health violations at a migrant camp it operated in Wayne County.

In 1973, she was named head of Program Funding Inc. of Rochester, a statewide non-profit organization that serves farm workers and the rural poor. Under her leadership, Program Funding shot from a \$200,000 program to a multimillion dollar agency.

She insists the "myth" of living off the land in a rural community is "totally untrue."

And she speaks from practi-

cal experience.

She lives in a farmhouse on 12 acres of land in the tiny Yates county town of Middlesex, along with her second husband, The Rev. Thomas L. Hanson, and the couple's four children.

The family is 17 miles from the closest school, 20 miles from the nearest grocery store

and 60 miles from work.

"I'm lucky because I have a good job, but how about the people who can't even afford to drive to the store once a week?" she asks.

She hopes a guaranteed loan program will encourage business and industry to locate in the countryside. And she wants "dilapidated" housing improved

so that the people living in the country will stay there. The Farmers Home Administration already provides low-interest disaster loans to farmers.

"You'd be amazed at how many people live with out-houses and how many don't have running water in the winter. It's untenable."

Our "crisis-oriented" society

has left rural areas without sufficient jobs and housing, she said.

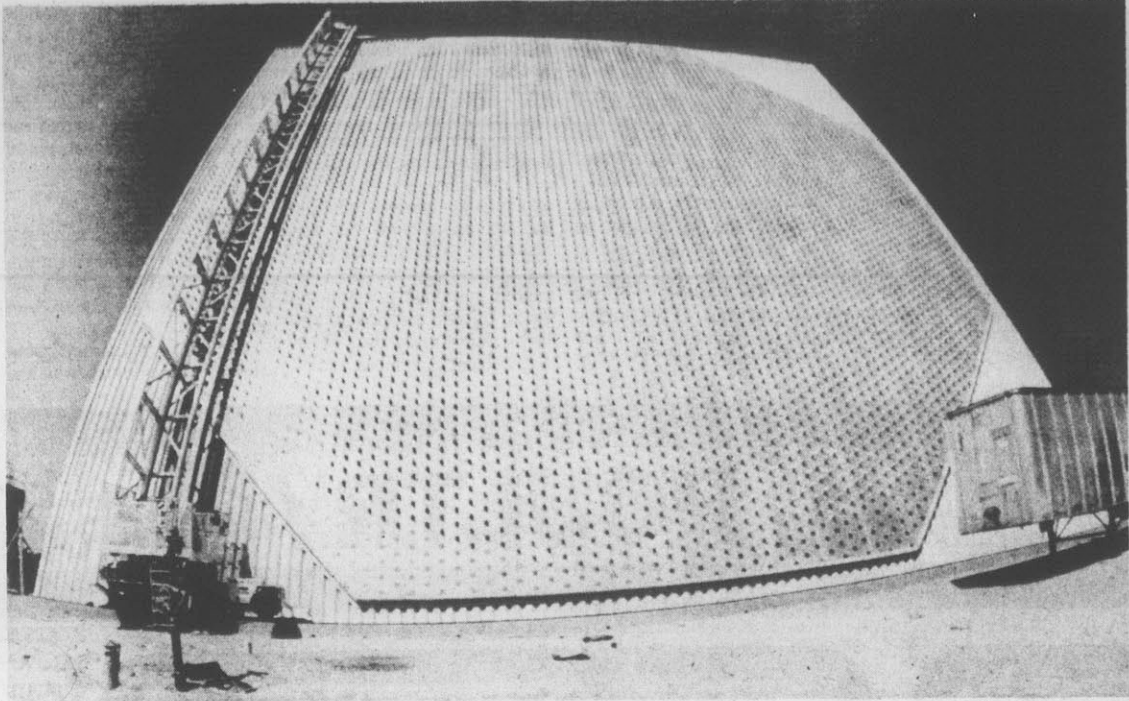
"We haven't had riots out in the country ... I hope that isn't needed for lawmakers to see that something has to be done there."

She claims her new position will enable her to retain her commitment to aiding the poor

and small farmers.

"I will continue to speak out on the needs for farm workers. Any farmer knows you can't

produce a good crop without a solid labor force," she said. "But the workers deserve much better."



PAVE PAWS TESTED — This fish-eye lens view shows one face of the Pave Paws radar facility which began testing operations this week at Otis Air Force Base, Mass. At left is a special elevator that

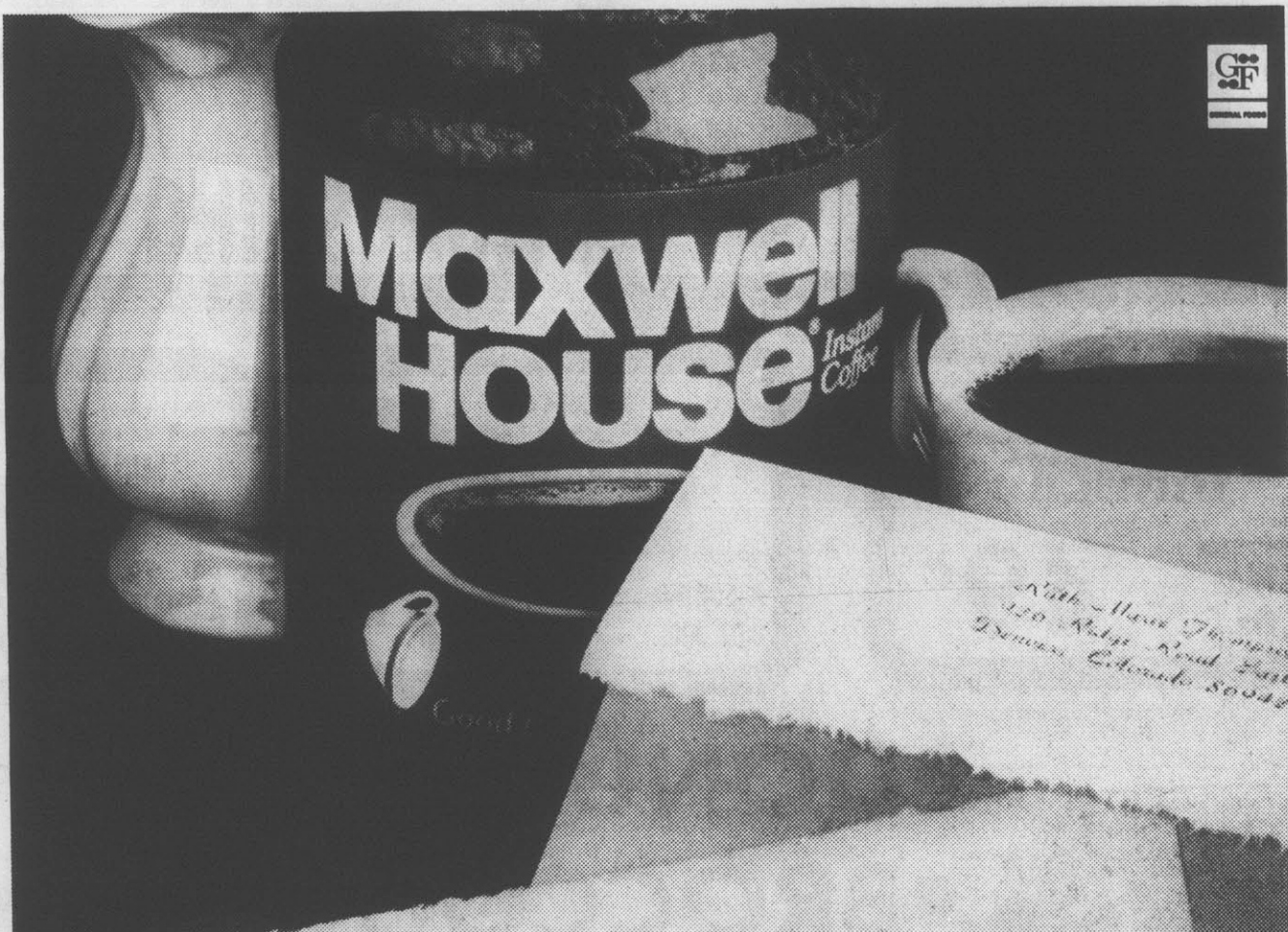
allows access to any of the 2,677 antenna elements on the face. The facility has two identical sides like the one shown, but oriented in different directions. (AP Laserphoto)

Input From The Family

WASHINGTON (AP) — The ideas that gave rise to the modern skyscraper were a family production.

Elisha Graves Otis invented the safety devices that prevented an elevator from falling if the lifting cable broke. Then, at the urging of his son, Otis used his patented inventions to go into business for himself, according to Intellectual Property Owners, Inc. When the elder Otis died at the age of 50 in April 1861, his two sons took over his plant, which had only a handful of employees and was worth about \$5,000.

But Charles and his brother Norton were good businessmen, as well as fertile inventors, says IPO, a non-profit group dedicated to preserving the patent system as an incentive to innovation and creativity. They gradually improved their father's steam-powered elevator through 53 patents of their own. By 1872, Otis Brothers & Co. was worth about \$400,000. Today, the Otis Elevator Company, built on the family patents, employs more than 50,000 people and does business of more than a billion dollars a year, IPO reports.



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40¢

Litten Offering Paper At Meet

ECU News Bureau

Dr. Joseph W. Litten, assistant professor of pathology at the East Carolina University School of Medicine, will present a paper at the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology April 9-14 in Atlantic City, New Jersey.

"Studies on the characterization of the Rho(D) antigen" deals with Litten's research on a molecule of the red blood cell membrane which elicits an immune response to infection.

Litten will discuss his findings during the cell membrane session of the conference. Dr. Seymour Bakerman, chairman of the ECU Department of Pathology and Laboratory Medicine, will be presiding over the session.

The Italian composer Ottorino Respighi conducted the premiere of his triptych "Maria Egiziaca" in 1932 with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra.

Will Report Research Work

ECU News Bureau

Catherine Ann Newton of Wagram, graduate student in the East Carolina University Department of Biology, will present results of her research at a departmental seminar gathering Friday, April 14.

Her presentation, "Reproductive Physiology," is based on research done in partial fulfillment of the requirements for the master's degree in biology at ECU.

Last Friday, students and faculty members of the department attended a similar program, featuring a research report by graduate student Mitchell White of Greenville.

White's topic was "Sediment Toxicity of the Pamlico River"

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IT TICKLES — Shamu the Killer Whale doesn't seem to be bothered by Henry Winkler's sprouting beard as he gives the actor a 6,000-pound kiss at Sea World of San Diego. In fact, all things considered, Shamu looks happier than Henry, who grew the beard as part of a disguise to allow him to get around the park unnoticed. Obviously, it didn't work. (AP Laserphoto)

Public Warned Of Postal Fraud

American consumers lost an estimated \$1 billion to mail fraud and misrepresentation by mail in Fiscal Year 1977, Postmaster H. Lloyd Mills said today.

In order to heighten public awareness of the problem, April 10-15 has been designated the third annual Postal Consumer Protection Week by Postmaster General William F. Bolger.

"The public must be constantly on guard against fantastic claims and get-rich-quick schemes," Mills said. "The nation's best defense against unscrupulous con artists using the mails is an informed public."

The Postal Service actively investigates mail fraud and false representation by mail, and assists with mail-order and service problems.

Mills stressed that the overwhelming majority of companies making up the \$60 billion mail-order industry are honest and dedicated to customer satisfaction. But, as in many other industries, a few operators are out to bilk the public.

"Schemes directed at consumers are limited only by the imagination of the con artist," Mills said. "They know many people are willing to invest their hard-earned money on offers which sound too good to be true."

Typical examples of mail frauds and false representations by mail include work-at-home schemes, phony franchises, miraculous "cures" for a variety of illnesses, weight-reducing plans with no proven medical value, and a variety of investment offers such as buying land through the mail.

Businesses also become vic-

times of mail frauds and false representations, Mills said. "Companies pay out millions of dollars each year for imaginary or useless business directories, phony invoices and contributions to non-existent organizations."

Mills urged consumers to ask companies to back up their claims if an offer sounds too good to be true. "That's the best way to protect yourself and your money," he said.

"But if you feel you've been victimized by a fraud, or have not received the merchandise you ordered, contact my office or a postal inspector."

Phone numbers are listed under U.S. Government Postal Service in local telephone directories. Mills reminded consumers that whenever they have a problem with their mail service to fill out a postal Consumer Service Card, available at post offices and from letter carriers.

"We can't help someone with a mail problem until we know about it and the easy-to-complete card assures prompt action on our part."

Argentine Fish Exports Double

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Argentina's 1977 fish exports doubled last year, reaching \$80 million, reports the Ministry of Economy.

Since forming the Secretariat of Maritime Interests in 1976, Argentina has been actively developing its fishing industry.



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3 24-OZ. LOAVES **88c**

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DUKE'S MAYONNAISE QT. JAR **88c**

GREEN GIANT **SWEET PEAS** 3 17-OZ. CANS **88c**

17-OZ. CANS **88c**

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GREEN GIANT **GOLDEN CORN** 3 17-OZ. CANS **88c**

17-OZ. CANS **88c**

COUNTRY FRESH DRY ROASTED PEANUTS 8-OZ. JAR **58c**

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12-OZ. CANS **88c**

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18-OZ. JAR **88c**

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ASTOR COFFEE 1-LB. CAN **\$2.58**
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FRESH RIB HALF OR WHOLE PORK LOINS
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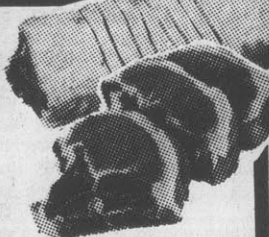
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USDA CHOICE **SIRLOIN STEAK** **\$1.99**
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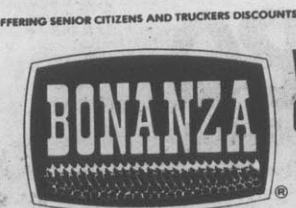
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Senior Recitals On 2 Days This Week

Recitals by three seniors of the School of Music, East Carolina University, all pianists, will take place on Thursday and Friday, April 13 and 14 in the A. J. Fletcher Recital Hall on campus.

All of the recitals are open to the public and there is no admission charge.

The two to perform Thursday are Craven Hunt, Jr. and Sally Knopp.

Hunt's program will begin at 7:30 p.m. The works he will play are sonatas by Scarlatti: "Mazurka, Opus 33" by Mozart; Brahms' "Intermezzo"; two preludes by Shostakovich; Bartok's "Three Hungarian Folksongs;" and Debussy's "Minstrels."

Ms. Knopp will perform at 9 p.m. and for her program she has listed J. S. Bach's "Fan-

tasie;" Mozart's "Sonata in E Flat;" "Nocturne, Opus 27" by Chopin; Rachmaninoff's "Prelude, Opus 23;" Ravel's "Sonatine;" and four selections from Prokofiev's "Visions Fugitives."

The third student, Alisia Wetherington, will have her recital at 8:15 p.m. Friday.

She will play J. S. Bach's "English Suite, Number III;" "Six Variations, Opus 34" by Beethoven; Ravel's "Valse Nobles et Sentimentales;" and Chopin's "Scherzo in B Minor."

POLKA FESTIVAL

HUNTER, N.Y. (AP) — More than 70 bands are expected to take part in the second National Polka Festival to be held here August 18 through 27.

New Fred Rogers Series For Everyone

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Fred Rogers, the gentle proprietor of public TV's long-running "Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood" series for kids, has a new PBS series now. It's for the young, the old and the in-between.

It's "Old Friends ... New Friends," and starts a seven-show run this weekend. He says the idea of it is that "we really need to help people see that we shouldn't be compartmentalized" by age.

"When I began it, some said, 'Oh, you're doing a show for old people,'" said Rogers, hold-

er of a Peabody award for his children's series. "I said, 'Not at all. This is for all ages.'"

"That's why in the first show we begin with a father and son, and what it means to grow up and the son of a famous father."

Those parties are songwriter Hoagy Carmichael, 78, best known for his hit, "Stardust," and the composer's son, Hoagy "Bix" Carmichael, 39, a man of note himself — but as a famed fly-rod maker.

They discuss their relation-

ship, Rogers said, but also take turns illustrating their work: The elder Carmichael teaches him some "Stardust" chords, the son takes Rogers fishing in upstate New York.

Other shows study the work and thoughts of such diverse folk as:

—The Rev. William Wasson, an American priest helping kids in Mexico.

—Actress Helen Hayes, helper of Rev. Wasson in her spare time.

—Veteran comedian Milton Berle and a young comic, Joe Restivo.

—Blues singer John Jackson and Lesley Frost Ballantine, a writer, poet and eldest daughter of the late poet, Robert Frost.

Rogers, 50, whose "Neighborhood" and "Friends" series are produced at public TV station WQED in Pittsburgh, said the two shows are similar in message if not content.

With "Neighborhood," from which he took a two-year leave to make the new series, "I'm trying to help kids realize there's a whole range of ways to say who you are," he said. "Because each one of us is unique."

"For me, as a kid, it was music and puppets, things like that. For somebody else, it might be dance, or sculpture, or building a road, or being an architect."

"In other words, I wanted to give kids a smorgasbord of ways to say who they are," said Rogers, whose children's series featured guests from varied walks of life.

Interviewed by phone from Winter Park, Fla., where he was visiting, he said "Friends" emphasizes that "each one of us makes a difference in this world. That's the theme running through the whole series. "But I think it runs through the 'Neighborhood' series, too."

Phi Eta Sigma Initiates Frosh

ECU News Bureau

A total of 65 students with outstanding academic records during their freshman year at East Carolina University were initiated into Phi Eta Sigma on April 13.

Phi Eta Sigma is a national freshman honor society recognizing academic excellence during a student's first year in college. The chapter at East Carolina University was chartered in May, 1975.

Assisting in the initiation ceremonies were Dr. John D. Ebbs, Professor of English, who serves as faculty adviser, and the following regular members: Carol Louise Tate and Carol Ann Kelsey, of Greenville; Debra Sue Boyce, Fayetteville; Opal Anita Chavis, Ahoskie and Thomas Gerard Beverage, Jacksonville.

Names of the newly initiated members of Phi Eta Sigma from the local area follow, with names of their respective high schools: Martin County, Williamston — Mary Lane Griffin, Lisa Rose

Harrington and Elizabeth Carol Mobley of Williamston High School.

Pitt County — Leslie Ann Broadhurst, Linda Lee Hall, James S. Kittrell, Virginia Hope MacMillan, Anna Marie Payne, Harsharan K. Singh, and Llewellyn Tucker, of J.H. Rose High School; Michael W. Seymore and Catherine Jeanette Stokes, D.H. Conley High School; Guyla Corbett Evans, Ayden-Gritton High School; Cindy Louis Williams, Farmville Central High School.

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
AND OMAR SHARIF
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North-South vulnerable.
North deals.

NORTH
♠ A J 3
♥ K 5
♦ A K Q 3
♣ A 6 4 2

WEST
♠ 7 6
♥ Q 10 4 3
♦ J 9 7 6
♣ Q J 10

EAST
♠ 5 4 2
♥ A J 9 7
♦ 10 5
♣ K 9 8 3

SOUTH
♠ K Q 10 9 8
♥ 8 6 2
♦ 8 4 2
♣ 7 5

The bidding:
North East South West
2NT Pass 3♦ Pass
4♦ Pass 4♦ Pass
Pass Pass
Opening lead: Queen of ♠.

Snow blindness is a common complaint in the land of the midnight sun. The green baize can have much the same effect on bridge players.

Despite the fact that he was minimum for his two no trump opening bid, the fact that his points were all prime made North revalue his hand as a maximum in support of spades. He made one slam try by cue-bidding four clubs in response to his partner's spade bid, but then subsided quietly when South simply went on to game.

West led the queen of clubs, and declarer was delighted with his contract. He won the ace, crossed to his hand with a trump and led a heart to the king. East won the ace and returned a second trump, and suddenly declarer could not obtain a heart ruff in dummy. When he led another heart, East won and removed dummy's last trump after first cashing the king of clubs. When diamonds failed to break, declarer still had to surrender a heart for down one.

Declarer was an acute victim of bridge blindness. True, he was also unlucky. He would have made his contract if West held the ace of hearts, if diamonds broke 3-3, or if the defense had been somewhat less accurate. But the truth of the matter is that he needed none of these things.

South should have realized that he could afford to lose two hearts and a club and still make his contract. After winning the ace of clubs, he should simply lead a heart from dummy. Now he is a step ahead of the defense.

No matter what East-West do, declarer will always have at least one trump left in dummy to ruff his third heart for the fulfilling trick. Try it.

Rubber bridge clubs throughout the country use the four-deal bridge format. Do they know something you don't? Charles Goren's "Four-Deal Bridge" will teach you the strategies and tactics of this fast-paced action game that provides the cure for unending rubbers. For a copy and a scorepad, send \$1.60 to "Goren-Four Deal," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07048. Make checks payable to NEWS-PAPERBOOKS.

Urge Public Feed Animals

CHICAGO (AP) — Teen-ager Bunny Burmeister of suburban Romeoville donated \$50 to become a Brookfield Zoo "parent" of Zachary the boa constrictor, and frequently visits the snake.

Grade-schooler Jennifer Block of suburban River Forest donated \$10 for Minnie the mouse, and sent an extra \$1 to give Minnie a special Christmas dinner.

Nancy Luebben, 22, of Los Alamitos, Calif., sent \$15 for a zoo parent certificate for Mary the polar bear, and had it made out to Prince Charles. It was forwarded to the prince in England as a Christmas present from Miss Luebben, one of his admirers.

A man donated \$15 to become zoo parent of a wombat. When he got married he sent the little marsupial a wedding invitation.

The Hippo Hot Dog stand in suburban Schaumburg became parent of two hippopotamuses at \$1,500 each.

A Chicago woman wanted to send a beef roast to her two adopted animals — a wolf and a lion.

Donations have come from as far away as Australia for the parent program which was started a year ago to help defray a rising zoo food bill of \$250,000 annually.

The idea was to issue "zoo parent" certificates for donations. The price tag on an animal was determined by the cost of feeding it for one year. The biggest eater is Olga, a one-ton walrus who devours 55 pounds of fish a day. A North Shore group became her parent for \$6,000.

"We have 3,613 individuals, families or groups who made donations for 1,500 of the zoo's 2,000 animals," said a zoo spokesman. "This involves about 15,000 to 20,000 persons and the amount donated was \$149,228. Renewals for another year are now being sought."

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Wayne Woman In TV Episode



BETTY JINETTE

TARZANA, CALIF. — Betty Jinnette, Goldboro native and niece of Mrs. Franklin Lee Jackson of Greenville, will be guest star in the ABC TV production of "The Young Pioneers" on Sunday, April 16.

Ms. Jinnette will play the role of Mrs. Beaton in an episode entitled "The Visit." Most recent-

ly, she speared with her husband at the East Theater in Hollywood in "Love and Marriage And Then What?"

Among television network shows Ms. Jinnette has played in during the past year are "The Waltons," "General Hospital," "This Is The Life," "Logan's Run," and "Forever Fernwood."

TV Log

WNCT-TV — Ch. 9

WEDNESDAY
12:30 Crossroads
7:30 Rookies
8:00 Spiderman
9:00 Movie
11:00 News
11:30 Movie
THURSDAY
6:00 Carolina
8:00 Morning
9:00 Kangaroo
10:00 Pass the
10:30 Price Is
11:30 Love of
11:55 Paul Harvey
12:00 9/Alive News

WITN-TV — Ch. 7

WEDNESDAY
7:00 Adam 12
7:30 Truth Out
8:00 Grizzly
9:00 Black Sheep
10:00 Policewoman
11:00 News
11:30 Tonight
1:00 News
THURSDAY
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
10:30 Squares

WCTI-TV — Ch. 12

WEDNESDAY
7:00 Joker's
7:30 Price
8:00 Eight Is
9:00 Angels
10:00 Starkey
11:00 Hartman
11:30 Police
2:00 News
THURSDAY
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
10:00 Douglas
11:00 Happy Days

WUNK-TV — Ch. 25

TUESDAY
7:00 Ebony
7:30 Report
8:00 Nova
9:00 Performances
THURSDAY
8:30 Carousel
8:50 Road
9:00 Sesame St
10:00 Contract
10:20 Metric
10:40 Matter of
11:00 Word Shop
11:15 Ripples
12:00 Turnabout
12:30 Elect Co.
1:00 Word Shop

Mill Outlet Clothing

Hwy. 264 By-Pass — Across from Nichols

MEN'S POLYESTER SLACKS.....\$9⁹⁹

MEN'S COTTON PLAID GOLF SLACKS.....\$10⁹⁹

MEN'S 100% COTTON GOLF SHIRTS.....\$9⁹⁹

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SHIRTMAKER BLOUSES.....\$9⁹⁵ & Up

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UPTOWN GREENVILLE
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In a world gone soft,
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ROBERT MITCHUM
performs
THE AMSTERDAM KILL
The meanest Mitchum movie yet!

COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
ROBERT MITCHUM in "THE AMSTERDAM KILL"
co-starring RICHARD EGAN, LESLIE NIELSEN, BRADFORD DILLMAN, KEVE LINE
Executive Producer: RICHARD DOW - Screenplay by ROBERT CLOUSE and GREGORY TISLER - From a story by GREGORY TISLER
Produced by ANDREW MORGAN - Directed by ROBERT CLOUSE
Filmed in Panavision® Color by Technicolor®
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HELD OVER
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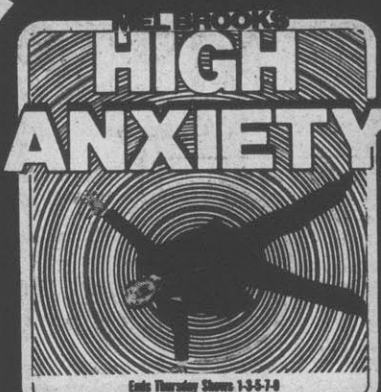
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N-O-W!

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PARAMOUNT PICTURES CORP.
SHOWS 7:05 & 9 P.M.
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PARK
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DEATH FORCE
SHOWS 7:05 & 9:00

Buccaneer MOVIES 1-2



Clear the tracks!
It's a 100 laffs-a-minute runaway as Tim goes tramping with a loco motive and a canine keeper!



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STARTS FRIDAY

TIM CONWAY, "THE BILLION DOLLAR HOBO"
Starring Will Geer, Eric Weston and BO, the world's cleverest canine



Speaking of Your Health...

Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

If Hearing Aid Helps, Use It

An ear specialist advised me to get a hearing aid. I went to have one fitted. They made a mold of my ear and I was really surprised at how much better I was able to hear. The only thing that keeps me from buying it is that I'm afraid that I'll become so dependent on it that I won't be able to do without it. Is it possible that a hearing aid could make my deafness get worse? — Mrs. G. B., R.I.

Dear Mrs. B.: You have so well stated a concern that many people feel about hearing aids.

When a hearing aid is effective and increases the capacity for serviceable hearing, it is natural to use it regularly. Why should anybody give up its benefits once it is proven satisfactory? That is not being "dependent" on it.

When one uses a cane for additional support it would be foolish to discard it simply because one needs it, or is "dependent" on it. Similarly, when eyeglasses are prescribed they improve vision and it would be silly not to use them regularly. Is this "dependency"?

No, hearing aids do not accelerate hearing deterioration. In fact, it is thought that better hearing with a hearing aid can stimulate the hair cells in the inner ear and the auditory nerve. It is believed that the deterioration of the hearing mechanism may be prevented, rather than increased.

It must be remembered that, as people get older, there may be a slight, progressive loss of hearing. This, of course, hap-

pens whether a hearing aid is worn or not. Perhaps here lies the confused impression that it is the hearing aid that is responsible for further hearing loss rather than a natural diminution of hearing because of age.

Without any warning I sometimes belch explosively. You can imagine how embarrassing it is. The doctor's assurance that it is nothing to worry about does not help the social situation. — Mr. E. N., N.C.

Dear Mr. N.: The doctor's assurance is significant because he has undoubtedly ruled out any serious reason for the accumulation of air.

"Aerophagia," or the swallowing of air, may be the cause of excessive or explosive belching. Normally, everyone swallows a small amount of air while eating, drinking, or smoking. People who are excessively anxious may swallow larger amounts of air. Then bubbles of air are trapped in the stomach and intestines, producing the uncomfortable sensation of fullness and bloating.

A great many people who talk expansively and excitedly while eating tend to swallow more air. Eating rapidly, or smoking while eating does the same thing. Drinking carbonated liquids during meals may be a factor. Try eating smaller quantities of food and insuring tranquility during the process of eating. It sometimes helps.

DR. COLEMAN welcomes letters from readers. Please write to him in care of this newspaper.

How Hospitals Use The Money

NEW YORK (UPI) — The American Hospital Association says the average cost of a day in a hospital last year was \$167. Where did the money go?

How much is it spent for electricity, for food, for sheets, for nurses, for keeping the room clean and so forth?

Believe it or not, there are more than 6,000 different answers — one for each of the 6,000 hospitals. The community hospitals figure their costs on a "to each its own" basis. Hospitals do not even report to the American Hospital Association about how they divvy up the money they get from patients — down to the last penny.

This is partly explained by the fact that each hospital is a free-standing institution, governed by its independent board and subject to local prices for everything from electricity to potatoes, drugs, sheets and operating room lights.

What's more, there's no law saying a hospital must obtain bids and give its business to the lowest bidder on bulk purchases of such things as linens or even aspirin.

Nevertheless, how much a hospital charges patients depends on how much the hospital pays for food, linens, electricity, nursing care, administration, repairs, maintenance.

It also hinges on how much a hospital loses on some activities such as clinics and emergency rooms. Many hospitals tack such losses onto the bills of paying patients. There's no law against that.

But isn't there an estimate about how the daily charges for room and board are portioned out by the hospital's accounting system?

An industry spokesman told United Press International a survey of 8 hospitals provides the best estimate of a breakdown. It went this way:

— \$96.60 for nursing service; \$6.06 for residents and interns; \$6.45 for medical records; \$2.70 for social service; \$4.95 for administration; \$7.68 for cost of losses in clinics and emergency rooms; meals, \$17.56; cleaning, \$6.48; linen, \$4.62; light, power, water, \$3.60; repairs and maintenance, \$3.45; building depreciation, \$4.62.

Medicine and treatment, including charges for operating rooms, X-ray, physical therapy and such, are extras.

The spokesman underscored that the breakdown is just a pattern of how eight hospitals spend their per diem.

In no way is it to be considered the pattern for all of the 6,000 hospitals and their one million beds.

SMALL-SIZE TV

NEW YORK (UPI) — More people are turning toward personal viewing of television and the industry expects to sell 660,000 small-size color sets this year, according to an executive of one of the nation's largest manufacturers.

If you don't know where to turn you haven't heard about The Daily Reflector Classified Want Ads.

752-6166
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01 PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF RESALE OF LAND UNDER DEED OF TRUST IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE BEFORE THE CLERK

North Carolina
Pitt County

IN THE MATTER OF THE FORECLOSURE OF A DEED OF TRUST EXECUTED BY WILLIAM J. BOOKER and WILHELM SHERMAN BOOKER, Dated June 8, 1973 and recorded July 18, 1973 in Book W, 41, Page 160, Pitt County Clerk's Office by Bobby G. Abrams, Substituted Trustee

Under and by virtue of the power and authority contained in that certain deed of trust dated June 8, 1973, made by William J. Booker and Wilhelmina Sherman Booker, and duly recorded in the Office of the Register of Deeds for Pitt County, North Carolina, in Book W, 41, in which William J. Booker, Jr. was named Substituted Trustee by instrument dated December 6, 1977, and recorded in Book M, 46, Page 298, Pitt County Registry, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness thereby secured, and pursuant to the demand of the owner and holder of the indebtedness secured thereby and findings of fact by the Clerk of Superior Court of Pitt County dated April 5, 1978, and done in accordance with North Carolina General Statutes 45-21, the undersigned Substituted Trustee will, at 12:00 Noon on April 25, 1978, at the usual place of sale at the Pitt County Courthouse, offer for sale to the highest bidder of cash, as public auction, that certain real estate property and the improvements located thereon described as lying and being in the City of Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, and more particularly described as follows:

BEGINNING at a stake in the northern property line of North Village Drive, said stake being the southeast corner of Lot 14, Block "D", and being the southwest corner of Lot 13, Block "D", running thence in a northerly direction along the dividing line between Lots 13 and 14, 110 feet to a stake, a corner, thence in a southerly direction and parallel with the first line 110 feet to a stake, a corner, said stake being in the northern property line of North Village Drive, thence in a westerly direction and

01 PUBLIC NOTICES

with the northern property line of North Village Drive 60 feet to the point of BEGINNING, and being all of Lot No. 13 and being the western portion of Lot 13 in Block "D", said western portion being 29 feet in width. Reference is hereby made to plat of Village Grade Subdivision dated September 27, 1978, and recorded in Map Book 5, Page 98, of the Pitt County Registry.

The improvements on said property are a dwelling house and appurtenant structures, and are included in the sale. Said sale will be made subject to 1978 and 1979 ad valorem taxes and any outstanding governmental liens, building restrictions and easements of record.

The last and highest bidder at the sale will be required to make a cash deposit of ten percent (10%) of the first one thousand dollars of the bid price and five percent (5%) of the balance of the bid price at the time of the sale.

This 31st day of April, 1978, Clifton W. Everett, Jr., Attorney at Law, 27834 Phone: (919) 758-4257, Greenville, North Carolina 27834, is the duly authorized agent of the Substituted Trustee.

PUBLIC NOTICE

County of Pitt
City of Greenville

NOTICE OF HEARING BY BOARD OF ADJUSTMENTS OF THE CITY OF GREENVILLE

A public hearing will be conducted by the Greenville Board of Adjustments upon a request for a special use permit by Lyndale Development Company whereby the petitioner desires to obtain a special use permit, under the provisions of Section 32-65(c) of the City Code, in order to allow a Day Care Center at 3102 Bismark Street. This property is zoned "C-1".

The time, date, and place of the public hearing will be 7:30 P.M., Thursday, April 27, 1978, in the City Council Chambers of the Municipal Building.

Lois D. Worthington
City Clerk
April 12, 21, 1978

PUBLIC NOTICE

County of Pitt
City of Greenville

NOTICE OF HEARING BY BOARD OF ADJUSTMENTS OF THE CITY OF GREENVILLE

A public hearing will be conducted by the Greenville Board of Adjustments upon a request for a special use permit by Collice C. Moore, ET AL, whereby the petitioner desires to obtain a special use permit, under the provisions of Section 32-65(c) of the City Code, in order to allow a Karate Studio at 906 South Washington Street. This property is zoned for "R-1".

The time, date, and place of the public hearing will be 7:30 P.M., Thursday, April 27, 1978, in the City Council Chambers of the Municipal Building.

Lois D. Worthington
City Clerk
April 12, 21, 1978

PUBLIC NOTICE

County of Pitt
City of Greenville

NOTICE OF HEARING BY BOARD OF ADJUSTMENTS OF THE CITY OF GREENVILLE

A public hearing will be conducted by the Greenville Board of Adjustments upon a request for a special use permit by Juan Lopez whereby the petitioner desires to obtain a special use permit, under the provisions of Section 32-68 of the City Code, in order to allow a Karate Studio at 906 South Washington Street. This property is zoned for "R-1".

The time, date, and place of the public hearing will be 7:30 P.M., Thursday, April 27, 1978, in the City Council Chambers of the Municipal Building.

Lois D. Worthington
City Clerk
April 12, 21, 1978

NOTICE OF HEARING BY THE JOINT CITY-COUNTY BOARD OF ADJUSTMENTS

County of Pitt
City of Greenville

A public hearing will be conducted by the Joint City-County Board of Adjustments upon a request for a special use permit by Robert H. Coggin, whereby the petitioner desires to obtain a special use permit, under the provisions of Section 32-31(b) of the City Code, in order to allow a duplex at Route 4, Box 30 (1/4 of a mile beyond the 1401 turnoff). This property is zoned "RA-20".

The time, date, and place of the public hearing will be 7:30 P.M., Thursday, April 27, 1978, in the City Council Chambers of the Municipal Building.

Lois D. Worthington
City Clerk
April 12, 21, 1978

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City of Greenville

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Lois D. Worthington
City Clerk
April 12, 21, 1978

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT

INVITATION FOR PROPOSALS FOR SECTION 202

The Department of Housing and Urban Development invites applications for newly constructed and/or substantially rehabilitated housing units under the Section 202 Direct Loan Program for Housing for the Elderly or Handicapped.

Section 202 direct loan authority in the amount of \$7,148,375 for the construction of 250 units for metropolitan areas and 305 units for non-metropolitan areas. The areas listed below within this HUD office jurisdiction, have been identified as those in which additional housing for the elderly or handicapped is warranted based on the goals expressed in local housing assistance plans. Applications for approval of the above areas will be evaluated first, and only in the event that an insufficient number of applications are received for the designated areas will applications for other areas be considered for approval. Notwithstanding the above preference for applications received within the designated areas, applications for housing designed exclusively or primarily for the elderly or handicapped will be accepted and evaluated. Prospective applicants should also advise of the existence of factors (other than the funding capacity of the Greenboro Area Office) which will limit the number of acceptable units for any one application.

NON-METROPOLITAN AREAS: Cumberland County, Currituck County, Gaston County, Mecklenburg County (Outside Charlotte), New Hanover County, Beaufort County, Bladen County, Burke County, Calhoun County, Caldwell County, Camden County, Catawba County, Chowan County, Cleveland County, Craven County, Dare County, Gates County, Hertford County, Hyde County, McDowell County, Mitchell County, Montgomery County, Moore County, Pasquotank County, Perquimans County, Polk County, Richmond County, Robeson County, Rowan County, Rutherford County, Wayne County, Washington County, Watauga County, Wayne County, Wilkes County, Yancey County.

01 PUBLIC NOTICES

County, Montgomery County, Moore County, Pasquotank County, Perquimans County, Polk County, Polk County, Richmond County, Robeson County, Rowan County, Rutherford County, Wayne County, Washington County, Watauga County, Wayne County, Wilkes County, Yancey County.

Applications must be received in the Greenboro Area Office by 4:45 p.m., June 15, 1978. Appropriate instructions, forms and other program information are contained in an Application Package which may be obtained from the Director, Housing Development Division, U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, 415 North Edgeworth Street, Greensboro, North Carolina 27401.

This office will conduct a workshop in Greensboro at 9:30 a.m., on April 26, 1978, to explain to interested applicants the regulations and instructions governing the Section 202 Program and the Section 106(b) Non-Profit Sponsor Housing Assistance Loan Program, to distribute the Application Packages and the required forms for both programs and to discuss application procedures, required exhibits, and any further information on the availability of loan authority to the designated allocation areas. Interested parties should telephone the Greensboro Area Office at 919/278-5610 to indicate their desire to attend and to obtain further information about the workshop.

April 12, 19, 1978

07 SPECIAL NOTICES

BUSINESS LOANS. Any amount, any purpose. Call R. Labal (919) 338-2844 or toll free (800) 255-6594.

09 AUTOMOTIVE

Autos For Sale
HASTINGS FORD has daily rentals at reasonable prices. Call 758-0114.

Having Engine Trouble? See "The Engine People"

Auto Specialty Co.
917W. 5th. St.
758-1131

UNDERCOAT YOUR CAR
Call Chuck Autry
756-3115

HOLT OLDS-DATSUN
101 Hooker Rd.
Greenville

10 AMC

AMC GREMLIN 1974. Air condition, power steering, 24,000 miles. 752-2494, 752-2188 between 10 and 5.

AMC 1975 2 door, 4 cylinder, automatic, good gas mileage. Good condition. \$1650. 752-1118.

AMC 1975 2 door, 4 cylinder, automatic, good gas mileage. Good condition. \$1650. 752-1118.

11 Buick

BUICK 1977. Fully equipped. Like new condition. 24,000 miles. 752-2494, 752-2188 between 10 and 5.

BUICK 1977. Fully equipped. Like new condition. 24,000 miles. 752-2494, 752-2188 between 10 and 5.

13 Chevrolet

CORVETTE 1974 for sale by owner. All extras. \$5500. 756-4452 after 6 p.m.

NOVA 1974. 2 door, 6 cylinder, automatic, good gas mileage. Good condition. \$1650. 752-1118.

VEGA 1975. Low mileage, one owner. Excellent condition. \$1900. 752-3949 after 5.

CAPRICE CLASSIC 1973. Black, white vinyl top, 4 door, hardtop, air conditioning, power steering, brakes, windows. AM/FM radio. Clean. 746-4214.

CHEVY WAGON 1973. 2 seater, tinted glass, tilt wheel, power door locks. Good condition. 752-2006.

VEGA 1974 Hatchback. AM radio, air conditioning. Almost as good as new. \$1500. See at Tripp's Bypass Service Center, Memorial Drive (opposite Holiday Inn).

15 Dodge

MAGNUM XE 1978. Red with white leather top, loaded with extras. 752-6947.

DODGE 1977 Challenger. Air, radial tires. 752-2849.

16 Ford

THUNDERBIRD 1973. White on white, all extras. Selling below wholesale. Owner buying new car. \$1730. 756-5423.

BY OWNER. 1974 Pinto Runabout. 45,000 actual, automatic, air. \$950. 758-0044 after 5 p.m.

PINTO 1971 Runabout. Very good condition. AM radio, radial tires, 4 speed manual. 30 to 35 miles per gallon. \$850. 758-6640.

PINTO 1974 Station Wagon. Air, 4 speed, AM/FM stereo tape deck. 752-5707 after 3 p.m.

FORD 1971 LTD. 2 door hardtop, new tires, motor recently rebuilt. 752-7317.

17 Lincoln

MARK II 1971. Excellent condition inside and out. Collector's item. Must sell. 753-4039 (ask for Jim). 756-3142 after 7 p.m.

1975 METALLIC BLUE Mark IV with velour interior. Call 756-3821.

18 Mercury

BRAND NEW 1978 Mercury Zephyr. 4 door, silver metallic, 302 V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, air conditioning, etc. \$5300. 752-2260 or 747-3366.

19 Oldsmobile

OLDSMOBILE 1948. 2 door, air, power windows, steering and brakes; Radio. Dependable transportation. 524-5740 after 5.

CUTLASS SUPREME 1973. 4 door, new tires, power steering and brakes, steering. Good condition. 752-0141.

20 Plymouth

PLYMOUTH 1971 Duster. Must sell. 55,000 miles. 756-5645 after 3 p.m.

PLYMOUTH 1976. 2 door, V-8, automatic. \$350. Good condition. Call 756-5096.

GRAND PRIZ SJ 1977. Local owner. Loaded. 758-6610. 756-5423 after 5 p.m.

GRAND PRIZ 1974. AM/FM tape player, power steering, power brakes, air, tilt wheel, electric seats and windows. 746-7237.

TRANS AM 1976. 4 speed. Good condition. 752-3355 after 5.

GRANVILLE 1973. Pontiac. Air, power steering and brakes. AM/FM radio, new set of tires, low mileage. Extra sharp car. 752-9235 after 6.

22 Foreign

CELICA GT 1976. Blue, air conditioning. \$4000. 798-1291 after 5 p.m.

240Z 1972. New upholstery. Good condition. 756-5355 after 5.

DATSUN 240Z 1972. Low mileage. AM/FM, air. Excellent condition. \$3300. 758-0468.

MG 1976. AM/FM radio, luggage rack, 13,000 miles. \$4100. Call 752-5086 or 756-5355 after 5.

PORSCHE 1957. Rebuilt engine, restored inside and out. \$2800. 973-3736, Plymouth.

DATSUN 240Z 1972. New paint. 4 speed. \$3000. Call 975-2471 after 6.

MG 1975. Excellent condition. 42,000 miles. Call 756-5355 after 5 p.m.

DATSUN B-210 Hatchback 1978. 4 speed, AM/FM, 8 track stereo. Under warranty. \$3650. 758-0361.

TOYOTA 1974 Celica ST. Green. 49,000 miles. Very good condition. \$2750. 758-5103 after 5 p.m.

TOYOTA 1976 Corolla. 2 door, 4 speed. Suggested retail \$3795, sell for \$3495. 756-1352.

MG 1958. Can be seen at A & B Auto. \$1000. 758-1352. Excellent for restoration. (919) 799-5276.

MG GT 1970. 4 speed, new paint. Excellent condition. \$1300. 752-9959.

DATSUN 1972. By original owner. Good running condition but poor engine. AM/FM. \$1400. Call Tom at 758-4960.

PORSCHE 914. 1973 engine. 30 miles per gallon. Excellent condition. 946-9695/946-9695.

22 Foreign

OPHEL 1974 Marlin. New tires, good gas mileage, rally orange. Nice second car. Will sacrifice for \$1400. 752-9235 after 6.

29 Boats For Sale

17 FOOT PIONEER Day sailer, trailer, dacron sails, fiberglass hull, aluminum mast and boom. \$1200 firm. Also, Fiberglass Kayak with paddle. \$60. 758-0931 after 4.

16' DAYSAILER. 3 HP auxiliary motor, Holsteler trailer. Australian racing sails. Much more additional equipment. Excellent condition. \$1000. 756-6217.

CLASSIFIED

You'll find all sizes, kinds and styles in today's Classified Ads. Check NOW!



42 Help Wanted

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, N.C.

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST. Experience preferred but not necessary. Reply to Dental Receptionist, P. O. Box 1967, Greenville, N.C.

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

PART-TIME WAITRESSES needed on weekends. Apply in person, Pepsi's Pizza Den, Greenville Boulevard.

EXPERIENCED ROOFERS and roofing foreman needed for company specializing in built up roofing. Top wages paid. Call Wilson, N.C. (919) 291-4432 for appointment.

CAREER MINDED person for part-time position in expanding insulation company. 25 or over, hard worker with mechanical ability. Truck driver a plus. Part time training leading to full time production manager. 752-4763.

PERSONS WANTED to help fabricate, install and insulate duct work in homes and small commercial buildings. Apply in person at General Heating, Inc., 1100 Evans Street.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS. Must be high school graduates. No experience required. Full pay and benefits while you train. Electronics, aviation, mechanics and many other fields open. Call your nearest Recruiter at 758-0933 for appointment.

EXPERIENCED GRADALL operator. Apply L. A. Reynolds Company, Greenville, 752-8842.

IBM MAG CARD II operator for part-time work. With Mag Card II at operator's convenience. 752-7494.

PART-TIME SECRETARY. Maximum 20 hours per week. Typing skills necessary. Willing to be trained. IBM Mag Card II type interview. 752-7494.

INSULATION MECHANICS wanted. Top pay, paid vacations. Must have high school education. Apply in person from 9 till 10 a.m., Monday Friday at White's Insulation: Atlantic Avenue, 758-4881.

SUSPENDED CEILING mechanics wanted. Must have extensive experience. Salary negotiable. Call White's Insulation, 758-4881.

OFFICE NURSE position. RNs and/or LPNs will be considered. Excellent fringe benefits and competitive salary. Call 752-1396 between 9:30 and 5:30 p.m.

REAL ESTATE salespeople for residential sales in the Greenville/Pitt County area. Call Hignite & Company, Inc., for interview. 758-6666. (License required).

SALES 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.

DROTT BACKHOE operator wanted. Experienced in sewer work. Call 756-4417.

ROOFERS AND ROOFING helpers. At least 4 months experience. Working hours: 5 a.m. till 1:30 p.m. 758-3423 after 5 p.m.

PART-TIME. Due to increase in business, we need part time help. Apply in person, 711 Food Store, 1928 East Greenville Boulevard.

HELP WANTED. Electrolux is going to employ a man or lady in this area for the sale and service of Electrolux products, both home and commercial. No investment. Full time or part time basis. For complete information, see Branch Manager, 105 Trade Street, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

OPPORTUNITY for attractive, motivated person with pleasant personality to make up to \$250 per week. Car useful. Steady work. 756-3861.

ELDERLY OR RETIRED person to keep 2 children's night house cleaning. Monday Friday. 758-3895.

SECURITY OFFICER, female or male. Must be single for prisoner supervision. Call Air Security Company, 756-4979.

DENTAL ASSISTANT. Only trained assistants need apply. 756-0687.

POWER LINEMAN wanted. Call River City Construction Company in Washington, DC. 946-8164.

CARPENTER NEEDED. Call The Evans Company, 752-2814.

WANTED. Cashier to work first shift. Pac-a-Sac, 1401 Dickinson Avenue. Apply between 8 a.m. and 9 a.m.

PEST CONTROL TECHNICIAN or termite control. Permanent job. Experience preferred. Driver's license needed. Langston and Associates Personnel Service, 756-3404.

SECRETARY-BOOKKEEPER. Experienced in double entry bookkeeping. One office. Langston and Associates Personnel Service, 756-3404.

CRANE OPERATOR wanted immediately for Havelock area. Long term employment. Call Mr. Jacobs, Superintendent, 447-7340. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

BOOKKEEPING and light typing. 8 a.m. till 12 noon, Monday-Friday. Apply The Gathering Place Restaurant, 1112 Dickinson Avenue, Friday, 4/14, 10 a.m. till 5 p.m.

PART-TIME TYPIST. Need dictaphone experience. Reply to Typist, P. O. Box 1967, Greenville, N.C.

PERSON TO SHOW model home on Sunday afternoons. License not necessary. Write Box 79, Greenville, N.C.

IMMEDIATE OPENING for clean, neat, desirable young person with mechanical ability. Prefer recent high school graduate. Apply at Rental Tool Company.

OUTSIDE SALES REPRESENTATIVE. Must be neat, aggressive, and dependable with management potential. Salary, commission and company vehicle furnished to successful applicant. No previous sales experience necessary. Apply in person only. The Singer Company, Pitt Plaza Shopping Center, Greenville, N.C.

MECHANIC NEEDED. Experience necessary. Excellent company benefits. Apply to Larry Baker, Smith Waldrop Motors, 756-4267.

WANT PART-TIME bookkeeper, 15 to 20 hours per week (flexible). Reply to Bookkeeper, P. O. Box 1967, Greenville, N.C.

44 Work Wanted

WILL CLEAN up around new houses. Will also scrub out undergrowth of new houses and do local hauling, moving people, household furniture & appliances. 752-5016.

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!

WILL BABYSIT in your home 5 days a week. Bethel area. Call 752-4448.

I WILL KEEP children in my home for working mothers' Day or night. 758-2632.

TREES REMOVED, pruned and topped. Dead wood cleared, cabling. Chip'n Dale Tree Service, 752-5996.

REPAIR WORK. Carpentry; roofing; masonry. Call James Harrington, 752-7765 after 6.

ODD JOBS unlimited. Painting, carpentry and roofing. 756-4150.

46 FOR SALE

48 Farm Equipment

20 FARROWING CRATES, some heat lamps and feeders. \$800 firm. 756-6146.

4-ROW FORD cultivator on tool bar with 4 fertilizer sewers. \$1500. 752-5544; 758-2877 nights.

135 DIESEL Massey Ferguson, Only 1500 hours. Used only for bush hogging pasture. 756-3884 or 746-3284.

50 Garage-Yard Sale

SPRING FLING. Yard sale, craft show, auction and sidewalk sale. Saturday, April 15. Bids open at 10 a.m. and auction starts at 6 p.m. Winterville Christian Church, Cooper Street, Winterville, NC.

YARD SALE Saturday, April 15 from 10 till 4, 100 Pearl Drive (Red Oak Subdivision).

THINKING of having a yard sale? Why not reach the most people by selling your items at Greenville's finest growing Flea Market? Bring your items to the Tice Theatre Flea Market Saturdays from 8 till 4 p.m. Sundays from 11 till 6 p.m. and have a successful day! Call 756-3033 or 752-6307.

YARD SALE Saturday, April 15 from 10 till 4, 100 Pearl Drive (Red Oak Subdivision).

WE'VE CLEANED out the attic, closets, and entire house. See the variety. Really great deals. 1912 East Fourth Street, Saturday, April 15, 7:30 a.m. until.

YARD SALE April 15, 2605 Jackson Drive. Several families. Furniture, appliances, etc. 756-3033.

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

54 Livestock

HORSEBACK RIDING, riding equipment. Jarman Stables, 752-5237.

SILVER HORSESHOE Stables. Stalls available. Horseback riding. Sutton, Johnny Taylor, 756-0547, 756-1469.

BEAUTIFUL, DARK brown Western pleasure horse. 7 year old gelding. Gentle. Anyone can ride. 746-4616.

HORSE FOR SALE: 7 year old Lip pizan. Riding and jumping horse. Very gentle. Winner of many ribbons and awards. Call 756-1852 from 10 to 12 noon or 756-7979 from 2 to 5 p.m.

STALL For one horse. Saddlelebr preferred. \$80 per month. 758-2617.

8 MONTH OLD registered walking horse. 15.2 h. 10.2 h. for older horse broke to ride. 758-1182.

56 Miscellaneous

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-N-Vac. Rent at Rental Tool Company across from Hastings Ford, Northampton, 758-4412.

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 equipment. 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, 756-2747.

PIANO-ORGAN WAREHOUSE. If you didn't buy it here, you probably bought it 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 want. Ayden, Furnishings, 112 East 2nd Street, Ayden, 746-3049.

CEMENT STEPS, horse trailers, utility vans, campers and truck shells. Call 946-0311.

DOUBLE BICYCLE and banjo in good condition. \$100 each. 756-1739.

WARD'S SIGNATURE portable dishwasher (6 months old), whirlpool built in range with charcoal filtered blower hood, Remington model 700 ADL 30 06. 758-5208.

NEW AND USED furniture, TV's and appliances. Ayden, Furnishings, 112 East 2nd Street, Ayden, 746-3049.

ANTIQUES AND STUFF. Open daily, 10 till 5 (closed on Sunday). 2 miles west of Chocowiny.

2019 CHEVROLET Vans. One for parts, one in restorable condition. Also 4 sheets of plate glass (tinted), 5 X 8. Make offer. 825-6951 after 3:30.

REFRIGERATOR (21 cubic foot), \$200; roller massager, \$75; mirror shelves; cash register, \$125; twin bed with mattress and box springs, \$55. 795-3693.

WE'RE EXCITED! When people buy real estate, they buy from Charlie Speight. Our clients are satisfied with their investments. Call today. Speight Realty & Investments, Inc., 756-3220, 758-5137 nights.

FOUR E-70-14 blackwall belted General tires and rims. Rims fit GM cars. 2000 actual miles on tires. \$100 firm. 746-3040 weekdays.

MOTOROLA home entertainment center. Solid oak cabinet. Good condition. \$350. 746-3248.

110 VOLT heavy duty AC emergency power generator. Perfect beach cottage or farm. 10 KW. \$400. 752-6670.

MOVING. Must sell. Green velvet traditional couch and chair; French Provincial dining room suit (pedestal table; 6 chairs, triple china and silver); oak antique organ. With stool. 756-1981.

17 CUBIC FOOT Sears refrigerator. Power mixer, avocado, 2 years old. Excellent condition for \$375. Also used our. 946-8214.

COMING SOON to Greenville. Rent It. Furniture and household rentals. Watch for coming ads.

HENDRIX-BARNHILL is your headquarters for Allis Chalmers lawn and garden equipment. 756-0584.

TEAC 250, 7" reel tape deck with 40 tapes and headphones. \$250. 756-1352.

3 USED GOLF carts. Excellent condition. \$275. Includes cart and battery charger. Inquire at Greenville Country Club, 756-0584.

DIPN STRIP. Finishes removed from wood and metal. Compare our prices. 1606 Dickinson Avenue, Greenville. Call for free estimates, 752-4631.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

HOUSE MOVERS

J.W. LANDEN & SONS
CONTRACTORS
MOVING—LEVELING
RAISING
CALL 756-4031

HOLLAMAN'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

56 Miscellaneous

PLAYER PIANO for sale. Happy's Antiques, 746-2188 or 746-3743.

KIMBALL ORGAN with Entertainer II section for easy play. 758-0538.

STEREO SCOTT FM tuner and amplifier with 30 inch speakers. beautiful wood cabinet. \$300. Call 756-5429 after 6 p.m.

SOFA, \$85, antique china closet and other items for sale. 756-5961 before 9 p.m.

HERCULON ROCKER. Scotchard, gold, beige and brown plaid. 758-2817 after 5.

GREENISH GOLD naugahyde sofa, Hotpoint room air conditioner, swing set, manual garden plow, dinette table. All in very good condition. 756-4382.

COLLECTION of antique Bisque dolls. 2 old doll carriages. 752-5633.

USED REFRIGERATOR, \$35; 2 sets of barbell weights, \$25. Call 746-3065.

YELLOW COLLARD plants. Ready now. Marion M. Mills, Farmville Highway, 756-3279.

DOUBLE BED and chest of drawers. Clothes and kitchen knife. 756-7790.

BEAUTY SHOP equipment for sale. Good condition. 753-2590.

NEW GUNS—12 gauge shotguns, 38 caliber pistols, 22 automatic rifle, Martin S & W, 2 adult bicycles (man's and lady's type, regular 3 speed), one trailer steel frame; 1 Massey Ferguson tractor (8 HP, mower 36 inch cut), 6 p.m. solid maple dining room suite; antiques, many other items below list price. No dealer. Call Tel. 646-4533 after 5 p.m.

NEW AND USED small engines. 3 to 16 HP. Clark & Company, Memorial Drive, 756-2557.

12 SERVICE TYPE meal case. Good condition. New motor on compressor. \$325. 753-2178.

58 Sporting Goods

REMINGTON 30-06, 780 pump, 4x Jan scope and sling. \$225. 756-1352.

60 INSTRUCTION

WILL TUTOR reading for kindergarten through third (BS in kindergarten through third grade education with a reading certificate). Available end of May. 758-7532.

62 LOST AND FOUND

LOST BLONDE male Cocker Spaniel, 8 months old. Answers to Corky. 758-9767.

MOBILE HOMES

MOBILE HOMES and lots for rent. City sewer and water. Colonial Park. Licensed mobile home movers statewide. Also repair work. 758-4412.

2 BEDROOMS. Central heat. Good location. No pets. 752-3886 or 825-5391 nights.

ONE BEDROOM. fully carpeted, air conditioning. \$85. No pets. Call 758-3644.

12 X 40, 4 bedrooms, furnished with air and washer. 756-5527 days; 746-6537 evenings.

NICELY FURNISHED, 2 bedroom mobile home. 12 X 65. Call 752-6233.

65 FOOT, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, washer, dryer, air, nice large lot. 756-7912.

2 BEDROOMS, fully furnished with air. 752-3839 after 5 p.m.

12 X 60, 2 bedrooms, washer, dryer, air. Located on large lot. 10 minutes from ECU. 758-9220.

12 X 65, Totally electric, central air, 3 miles north of Belvoir. \$140 a month. 752-0864.

NICE, 2 BEDROOM and 3 bedroom mobile homes. Convenient to ECU and factories. 758-5137.

12 X 40, 2 bedrooms, furnished. Call 752-2884.

1972 SHERRATON 12 X 65. Fully furnished, air, carpeted, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Very nice. 2 miles north of Greenville. \$150 per month. Couples preferred. No pets. Call 756-0801 after 5 p.m.

2 BEDROOM TRAILER. Furnished, carpet, air, good location. 758-4857.

2 BEDROOMS, furnished with air conditioning. No pets. Call 752-4441.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

INSULATION

High Efficiency Foam Insulation
Four Seasons Foam Insulation, Inc.
Call 752-4761

Headquarters For

Stihl & Homelite

Chain Saws

Hendrix-Barnhill Co.

752-4122

LOCKS KEYS

BUDDY'S LOCK SHOP
1804 Dickinson Ave.
24 hr. Emergency Service
752-4892

AVON

Spring Into a career this spring! Bring beauty, gifts, and other great Avon Products to your area. High Flexible hours. Call 752-7006.

WANTED: BOOKKEEPER

9:30 to 4:30, 5 days per week.

Position available May 1.

Send resume to:

BOOKKEEPER

P. O. Box 7161

Greenville, N.C. 27834

AUTO SALESPERSON

Experienced only need apply. Demo plan, salary, paid vacation, paid hospitalization. Apply in person to:

John Wharton

Smith-Waldrop Motors

Texas Topper Country

Dickinson Ave.

Phone 756-4267

66 Mobile Homes For Sale

ATTRACTIVE DOUBLEWIDE mobile home. 1977 model. On nice country lot 5 miles from Greenville. Will divide. \$22,500. Speight Realty & Investments, Inc., 756-3220; 758-5137 nights.

12 X 40 WALKER, 2 bedrooms, large kitchen with built in nutch, lots of storage space, fully furnished, 2 air conditioners, many other extras. 756-7426 after 5 p.m., Monday Friday.

12 X 65, 3 bedrooms. \$4300. 752-0864.

1975 DELUXE RITZCRAFT 12 X 64, 2 bedrooms; completely furnished. Call 756-0412 after 5:30.

1974 RICHARDSON 12 X 70, 3 bedrooms with washer and dryer. Owner must sell. 756-0191 or in Robersonville at 795-3603.

1974 VOGUE 12 X 70, 4 bedrooms with air. Owner must sell. Call Gene Hamilton at 758-0629 or 756-0191.

78 Houses For Sale

CONVENIENT LOCATION. 2200 square feet, 2 fireplaces (one in recreation room), 3 bedrooms, living room, den and formal dining room, 2 baths, kitchen with eat-in breakfast bar. Call today! Ginger Hackett Realtors, 756-7986.

80 Lots For Sale

MACGREGOR DOWNS. Lot 5, 2.3 acres. Well drained, completely wooded. \$13,500. Omni Realty, 756-6900 or 756-6171, 756-4364, 756-3078, 756-4171, 756-5456.

LOT IN Red Oak. Over 6/10 acre. \$4500. Omni Realty, 756-6900 or 756-6171, 756-4364, 756-3078, 756-4171, 756-5456.

LOT, 110' X 130', in Ayden. \$4000. Omni Realty, 756-6900 or 756-4364, 756-3078, 756-4171, 756-5456.

NEAR CHERRY OAKS. 1.2 acres, single family residence only, \$13,500. Omni Realty, 756-6900 or 756-6171, 756-4364, 756-3078, 756-4171, 756-5456.

1 1/2 LOTS for sale. Includes garage, fence and septic tank. 752-0334.

84 RENTALS

UP TO 9000 square feet with loading dock. Reasonable rental. 752-1020.

CINDER BLOCK building. 16 X 30. Suitable for storage. Dickinson Avenue Extension, 756-4526 between 5 and 7 p.m. weekdays.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

ARMY, NAVY STORE
100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

84 RENTALS

2000 SQUARE FEET. 24 hour security. \$150 per month. Mini-Max Storage, 756-3791 or 756-1991.

AVAILABLE AFTER April 15, 1978. 1600 square feet in new building, 311 Evans Street Mall. Excellent location for office or mercantile. Contact Goodson & Flanagan, 313 Evans Mall, 758-3183.

86 Apartments For Rent

Ultimate In Apartment Living
1, 2, and 3 bedrooms, washer, dryer, hook ups, pool, club house. Only 5 blocks from East Carolina University.

Check everywhere else first.
Then Call
TAR RIVER ESTATES
1401 Willow St.
752-4225

EASTBROOK AND VILLAGE GREEN APARTMENTS

327 one, two and three bedroom garden and townhouse apartments with heat, air conditioning, carpet, kitchen appliances, garbage disposal, nice laundry facilities, 3 swimming pools, 2 tennis courts and heat and hot water furnished in some units. No pets or loud parties allowed. Rent from \$140-\$210 per month. Eastbrook — Eastbrook Drive off Greenville Blvd. (264 By-pass). Call 752-5100, Village Green — 800 Heath Street off E. 10th Street.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

86 Apartments For Rent

Cherry Court

Most luxurious 2 bedroom townhouses and 1 bedroom apartments in Greenville. Chandeliers, trash compactor, fully carpeted, drapes, etc., plus washer and dryer hook ups, sauna baths, tennis court and club room.

752-1557
Greene Way Apartments

Beautiful large 2 bedroom garden apartments with wall to wall carpet, draperies, dishwasher and swimming pool. Located on Country Club Drive adjacent to Greenville Golf and Country Club.

756-6869
2 BEDROOM townhouses. Fully carpeted, central air conditioning, electric heat, pool, laundry room. 756-3450 after 5.

Kings Row

One and two bedroom garden apartments with dishwasher, garbage disposal and drapes. Perfect location. Located just off east Tenth Street.

Call 752-3519

CARRIAGE HOUSE Apartments. 2 Bedroom townhouse.

Fully carpeted, central air, electric heat, pool and laundry room. 756-3450 after 5.

GREEN MILL RUN APARTMENTS

1 and 2 bedroom apartments featuring GE appliances, air conditioning, shag carpet, swimming pool, laundry, utility costs are low. Heavily insulated, sound and fire retardant. Accepting applications from 12 to 4 p.m. Monday-Friday. Call 758-2628.

NEW 2 BEDROOM duplex. \$210 per month. Call 756-6965 after 6 p.m.

STRATFORD ARMS Apartment. 1900 Charles Boulevard, Building 19. Famous for its charm and quality service among folks who appreciate quiet, luxury living among congenial neighbors. (919) 756-4800.

EXTRA LARGE one bedroom furnished apartment. Close to ECU, up town. Carpeted; air. 752-3804.

2 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE apartment. 4 1/2 miles west of new hospital. Available April 1. 756-5780 days. 752-0193 after 6 p.m.

2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS. Fully carpeted, washer and dryer hook up. 752-0180, 756-2766.

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment in Winterville. Carpeted and air conditioning. \$135 per month. Utilities extra. 758-2300 days, 758-1742 nights.

104 SOUTH WOODLAWN. 2 bedroom duplex. Stove and refrigerator; central heat; air conditioned. No dogs. Lease and deposit required. \$100 per month. 756-3119.

2 BEDROOM. 1 1/2 bath condominium. University Condominium. 758-4036 after 5 p.m.

3 BEDROOM duplex on Stancil Drive. Air conditioning, freshly painted; range, refrigerator. \$183. 756-7480 after 6 p.m.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

86 Apartments For Rent

3 BEDROOM carpeted apartment. Appliances furnished. Marrieds. No pets. Chatelet Apartments in Winterville. \$165 per month and deposit. Available May 1. 756-5007 or 752-4668.

NEW 2 BEDROOM duplex. Central air, washer dryer hook up, storm windows. \$210. 756-4071.

2 BEDROOM apartment to sublease for summer. 1/2 mile from campus on Stancil Drive. Prefer to leave furnished. \$200 a month. Furnished or unfurnished. 752-4925 or come by Apartment A-1 Langston Park Apartments.

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment with air and carpet. Near campus. 752-7148.

NEW 2 BEDROOM duplex. Near college. Central air. Appliances furnished. \$198. 753-4015.

1 BEDROOM apartment. Carpeted, central air, central heat. Willow Street Apartments. \$160 per month. Call 758-3311.

STADIUM APARTMENTS. 904 East 14th Street. Adjacent ECU campus. Fully furnished, completely modern, central heat and air. \$140 per month. 752-5700, 756-4071.

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

88 Houses For Rent

HOUSE in Ayden. Also 2 bedroom house approximately 9 miles from Greenville. Both with stove and refrigerator. 746-3284, 758-0790, 726-3884.

3 BEDROOM country home. Ayden-Grifton area. 726-3884.

3 BEDROOMS. furnished or unfurnished. Adults only. Located Pacific Highway. \$125 month. 758-5771.

HOUSES NEAR CAMPUS. 4 bedrooms. 746-3284.

3 BEDROOMS. 1 1/2 baths, carpet, fireplace; garage. Close to ECU and town. \$300 per month. 752-7686.

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!

91 Office Space For Rent

CONVENIENT to bypasses and nearby towns. 3205 South Memorial Drive. Janitorial, parking and utilities furnished. \$75. Suites available. 756-5963.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

SPECIAL!

SENTRY SAFE

For Fire Protection Reg. \$144.00

\$99.50 up

Taff Office Equipment Co.

752-2175 509 S. Evans St.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Dunhill

of GREENVILLE N.C. INC.

1205 S. Evans St.

Greenville, N.C. 27834

919-758-2107

A National Personnel Service

BILL SNEED

President

91 Office Space For Rent

OFFICE SPACE available. Single suites, multiple suites. Also conference room available. All services provided 752-1020.

OFFICE AND COMMERCIAL space available on Arlington Boulevard and next to courthouse. From 300 to 3000 square feet. 758-1111.

OFFICES FOR RENT. Utilities and janitorial services included. Ample parking. Convenient location. Duffus Realty, Inc., 756-5395.

OFFICE OR SHOP space (13 X 34). Air conditioning, heat, utilities furnished. 108 West Tenth Street. Photo Arts Studio, 758-2579.

92 Resort Property For Rent

ATLANTIC BEACH. Clean cottage near ocean. 746-3284, 726-3884.

93 Rooms For Rent

NEEDED. 2 roommates for a 3 bedroom house on Arlington Boulevard. \$175 per month. Call 758-9764.

FURNISHED bedrooms with kitchen, washer and dryer facilities. Near college. Utilities included. Call 756-3853 or 752-9203 after 5 p.m.

6 ROOMS for rent. \$75 per month. Utilities included. Inquire by April 17. 758-4655.

94 WANTED

96 Wanted To Buy

GOOD QUALITY yellow corn wanted. Paying top prices. Worthington Farms, Inc., 756-3827.

WANTED. 5 to 11 acres of land 5 miles out of Greenville for building home sites. Write Land, P. O. Box 1967, Greenville, NC.

WANT TO BUY mixed breed Benji-type dog. 4 to 5 weeks old. Call 756-5934 after 6 p.m.

WANT TO BUY 12 to 16 foot aluminum flat bottom John boat. 756-2853.

98 Wanted To Lease

7547 POUNDS TOBACCO at 40¢. 524 4658, Grifton.

99 Wanted To Rent

WANTED. 2 bedroom home reasonably nice in Greenville area to buy or assume payments. Write, Home, P. O. Box 1967, Greenville, NC.

YOUNG, RESPONSIBLE married couple with no children desires reasonably priced 2 bedroom house in rural Greenville area. Need by June 1. 3570711 357-0711 nights.

The REALTOR'S Corner



REAL ESTATE BROKERS

756-2121

COLLEGE VIEW—Prime location, nice fenced yard, rental potential in apartment in back, living room, den, kitchen, 2 full baths, formal dining room, 3 bedrooms, plenty of closets. Lovely home with opportunity for additional income. \$47,000.

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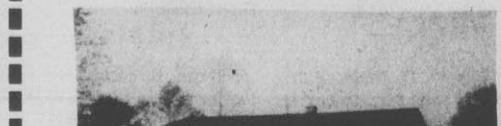
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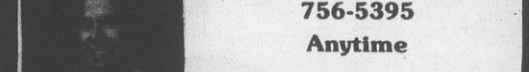
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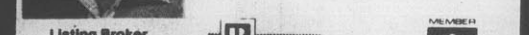
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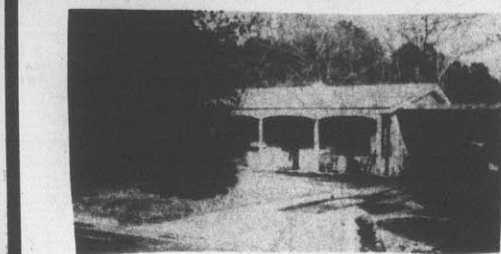


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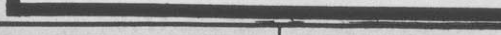
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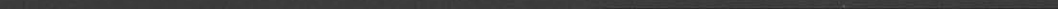
Tom Dickens

Al Wainwright

Garry Singleton

Ray Lockhart

Ayden, N.C. 746-3141



In The Armed Services

SFC Salvatore J. Marzo Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Owens of Fountain, received his second award of the Army Commendation Medal in Augsburg, Germany. Marzo, who is assigned as a platoon sergeant with the 229th Supply and Service Co., entered the Army in 1964.

S.Sgt. Hubert E. Edwards Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Edwards of Rt. 1, Winterville, graduated from the Alaskan Air Command Noncommissioned Officer Leadership School at Elmendorf AFB, Alaska. He is a 1971 graduate of D. H. Conley High School.

thony Ankudowicz of Greenville, enlisted in the Navy and was transferred to the Naval Training Center at Orlando, Fla. for recruit training. She is a graduate of Washington High School.

Pvt. Bobby D. Haddock Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby D. Haddock of Rt. 4, Greenville, participated in an Emergency Deployment Readiness Exercise at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii. Haddock, a cannon crewman with the 25th Infantry Division, entered the Army last August.

Harry K. Birch, husband of the former Cecilia Gaskins of Rt. 2, Grifton, was promoted to first lieutenant while serving at Myrtle Beach AFB, S.C. as an air traffic control officer. He received his B.A. degree in 1975 from East Carolina University where he was commissioned through the AFOTC program.

Spec.5 Linwood E. Barrett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jessie L. Barrett of Rt. 1, Greenville, was presented the Army Commendation Medal in Vicenza, Italy. Barrett received the award while assigned as a clerk typist with the Army Artillery Group in Vicenza. A 1972 graduate of Farmville Central High School, he entered the Army in 1972.

S.Sgt. Kenneth M. Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Burl Clark of Grifton, is serving at Scott AFB, Ill. as an air transportation supervisor. Clark, who was previously assigned at Osan AB, Republic of Korea, is a 1961 graduate of Ayden High School.

Paula D. Ankudowicz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. An-

Michael T. Moore, grandson of Mrs. Lucy M. Verene of Farmville, enlisted in the Air Force under the delayed entry program which allows him to accumulate time in the reserve until he enters active duty on Dec. 13. Moore, a 1977 graduate of Farmville Central High School, qualified for the administrative field of training.

2Lt. John M. Dunn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde H. Dunn of

Farmville, participated in exercise "Palm Tree 4-78" in the California desert. Dunn is assigned to the First Battalion, Fifth Marines, based at Camp Pendleton, Calif. A 1977 graduate of N.C. State University, he joined the Marine Corps last June.

Seaman Rct. Arthur G. Fisher, son of Pauline Weaver of Rt. 3, Snow Hill, completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Orlando. Fisher joined the Navy in January.

Vincent K. Bryant, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Bryant of Bethel, enlisted in the Navy under the delayed entry program which allows him to accumulate longevity prior to entering active duty in July. He will undergo recruit training at the Naval Training Center at Orlando, Fla.

Pvt. Donald E. Hyman, whose guardian, Mrs. Hattie Robinson, lives in Williamston, was assigned as a cannoner with the Third Armored Division in Hanau, Germany. Hyman, a 1976 graduate of Williamston High School, entered the Army last September.

Pvt. Rudolph Roberson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Smith Roberson of Rt. 1, Oak City, completed a

Vulcan crewman course at Ft. Bliss, Texas. Roberson, a 1975 graduate of Oak City High School, entered the Army last September.

Spec.4 Thurman L. Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ora L. Jones of Rt. 1, Hookerton, received the 50 Mile Award for participating in the "Run For Your Life" program, designed to promote physical fitness, in Gellenkirchen, Germany. Jones, a radio operator with the 128th Signal Co., entered the Army in 1973. He is a graduate of Greene Central High School.

Samuel Thomas Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Jones of Greenville, enlisted in the Navy under the delayed entry program which allows him to accumulate longevity before entering active duty next January. He will undergo recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Orlando, Fla.

T.Sgt. Simon C. Mills Jr., son of Mrs. Pauline Mills of Rt. 1, Winterville, is a member of the 42nd Bomb Wing at Loring AFB, Maine which earned the 1977 Omaha Trophy, symbolic of the best wing in the Strategic Air Command. Mills is a fuel supervisor at Loring. The sergeant is a 1957 graduate of Robinson Union High School.

Seaman Appren. Anthony J. Shulsky III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Shulsky Jr. of Farmville, returned from an extended deployment in the Mediterranean Sea. He is serving as a crewmember aboard the tank landing ship USS Sumter, homeported in Norfolk, Va. A 1976 graduate of Farmville Central High School, he joined the Navy last February.

Reginald Bond, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bond of Ayden, enlisted in the Army under the delayed entry program which allows him to accumulate time in the reserve until he enters active duty on July 12. Bond, a senior at Ayden-Grifton High School, enlisted for training as a helicopter weapon systems repairman at Ft. Eustis, Va.

Sgt. Monnie E. Belcher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Belcher of Rt. 1, Snow Hill, received special recognition from the Commandant of the Marine Corps during a visit by Gen. Samuel Jaskilka to the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C. The commendation was based on Belcher's performance in the Marine Corps. The sergeant, a 1974 graduate of Greene Central High School, joined the Marines in 1974.

Pfc. Clinton B. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Brown of Rt. 2, Williamston, participated

with the First Armored Division in "Carmine Sword," a field training exercise in Germany. Brown, a crew chief with the division in Katterbach, Germany, entered the Army last January. He is a 1975 graduate of Bear Grass High School.

Robinson will perform feats involving use of coins, cards, rings and scarves, as well as two new effects — the "Sands of Desert" done on TV by magician Doug Henning a few years ago, and the "French Arm-chopper," featuring a miniature version of the French guillotine.

He has performed extensively in local shows, and for the past two Christmases did his magic in the guise of a medieval wizard at the ECU annual Madrigal Christmas dinners.

In his Saturday performances, Robinson will be seen as a strolling magician and will perform periodically at various times during the day.

Magic At Art Show

Bill Robinson, a student at East Carolina University and a semi-professional magician in his spare time, will be on hand at the Greenville Sidewalk Art Show on Saturday, April 15.

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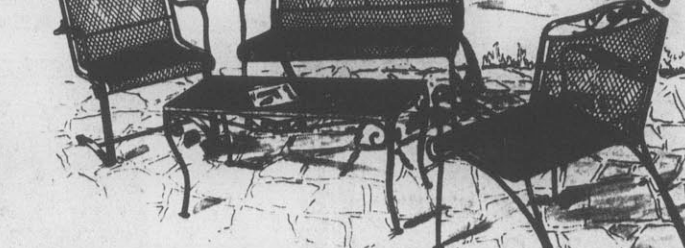
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Several varieties and colors to choose from. These large blooming Azaleas in 2 gallon pots are backed by our unconditional guarantee until July 11. Hurry—selection is limited!



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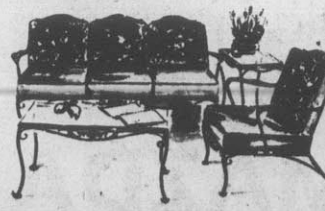


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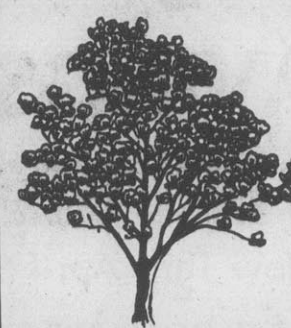
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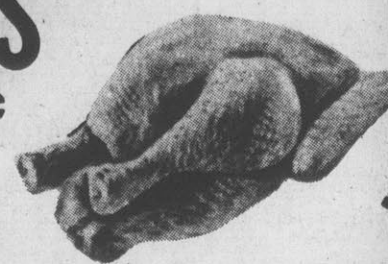
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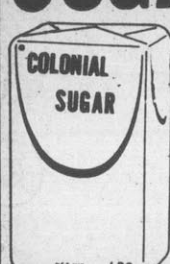


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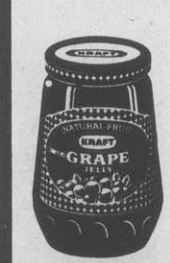
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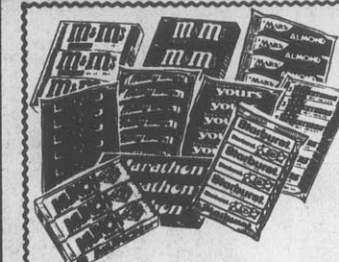
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6-Pack Candy Bars By M&M/Mars 79^c (Except Starburst And Munch Bars) 59^c



SUNNY DELIGHT FLORIDA CITRUS PUNCH

64 Oz.

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HARRIS MADERITE BREAD

1 1/2 Lb. Loaves

3 For \$1.17

FRENCH'S MUSTARD

24 Oz.

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Votes Of Record By Tar Heels

By Roll Call Report
WASHINGTON — Here's how area Members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes during the period Apr. 3, when the Easter recess ended, through Apr. 5.

HOUSE
WHITE HOUSE STAFF Failed, 207 for and 188 against, to obtain the two-thirds majority needed to pass a bill (HR 11003) setting new limits on the size of the White House staff. The bill is the first attempt in 30 years to modernize laws governing a President's hiring of aides.

One effect of the bill was to almost double (from 55 to 100) the number of top-level aides on the White House staff. A two-thirds majority was required for passage because the bill came to the floor under a short-cut

parliamentary procedure under which amendments were prohibited. Sponsors said they would bring the bill back under normal procedures requiring a simple majority for passage.
Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., a supporter, said the bill imposes long-overdue limits on White House staff size. "In essence, it puts upon the President about the same criteria as we ourselves have for our own congressional staffs," she said.

Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., an opponent, asked: "Where are the Democrat denunciations against this bill which would give President Carter the most expensive White House in history—the same President Carter who, shortly after his inauguration, declared he was cut-

ting the White House staff by one-third?"

Members voting "yea" favored passage of the bill.

Reps. Walter Jones, D-1, L. H. Fountain, D-2, Ike Andrews, D-4, Stephen Neal, D-5, Charles Rose, D-7, W. G. Hefner, D-8, and Lamar Gudgeon, D-11, voted "yea."

Reps. James Martin, R-9, and James Broyhill, R-10, voted "nay."

Reps. Charles Whitley, D-3, and Richardson Preyer, D-6, did not vote.

PARCEL POST Adopted, 292 for and 112 against, an amendment whose effect is to increase U.S. Postal Service parcel post rates, thus enhancing the competitive position of United Parcel Service and other private deliverers. The amendment would remove the taxpayers' subsidy of government parcel post operations, thus raising rates by an estimated 50 to 60 per cent. It was attached to HR 7700, a bill to establish congressional review of postal rates, increase congressional oversight over the U.S. Postal Service, and make other changes in the postal ser-

vice. The bill was headed for final passage.

Rep. Jim Collins, D-Tex., a supporter, said that under the amendment "we are going to find better service, a more efficient parcel post service, and heaven knows, it is going to mean that the United Parcel Service will get a fair shake in being able to compete on even terms."

Rep. Clifford Allen, D-Tenn., an opponent, said that "if we want to maintain our parcel post service in the (U.S.) postal department we will not or should not adopt any amendment (under which) the rate would automatically have to go up some 68 per cent for parcel post."

Members voting "yea" favored removing the parcel post subsidy.

Jones, Andrews, Neal, Preyer, Rose, Martin, Broyhill and Gudgeon voted "yea."

Fountain and Hefner voted "nay."

Whitley did not vote.

SENATE
PANAMA CANAL Tabled, 58 for and 37 against, an amendment requiring a House vote of

approval before the U.S. can cede the Panama Canal Zone. It was offered to the proposed treaty relinquishing U.S. control of the canal zone in 2000. A final treaty vote is scheduled Apr. 18 in the Senate.

Sponsors of the amendment contended that Article IV, Section 3, Clause 2 of the Constitution requires House as well as Senate approval of U.S. disposal of its property.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., a supporter of tabling, quoted "15 leading constitutional scholars" as having concluded that U.S. property can be disposed of under either the Article IV language or Article II, Section 2, Clause 2 wording which permits a President to make treaties "by and with the advice and consent of the Senate."

Sen. James Allen, D-Ala., an opponent of tabling, said the amendment "would assure that the constitutional processes of the U.S. will be followed..."

Senators voting "nay" favored a House vote on the Panama Canal treaty.

Sen. Robert Morgan, D, voted "yea."



130-TON PUMP — Technicians at Borg-Warner Corporation's Byron Jackson Pump plant, Los Angeles, examine a 130-ton pump capable of moving 100,000 gallons of water a minute. The pump is one of eight main coolant devices

being made for the San Onofre Nuclear Generating Station units, now under construction near San Clemente, Calif. The plants are due to be completed in 1981 and 1983. (AP Laserphoto)

Children Learn Aztec Language

By DEBRA BEACHY
MEXICO CITY (UPI) — There is a new kind of bilingual education going on in Mexico, and its not Spanish-English either.

Mexican school children are learning Nahuatl, the ancient language spoken by the Aztecs who ruled Mexico until the Spaniards led by Hernan Cortes arrived in 1519.

"Metl," chanted 132 sixth graders at Mexico City's Luis Hidalgo Monroy Grade School.

"Metl is maguety cactus," the teacher explains. "Sicli is belly button and co is small place. Together they form the word Mexico."

The teacher for the first formal class was linguist Maria del Carmen Nieva Izkalotzin, director of the Nahuatl Language Institute.

The class — and the Institute — have their forerunners. Some 800,000 of Mexico's six million Indians still speak Nahuatl, according to the National Indigenous Institute. Most of them live in south central Mexico where they work in agriculture.

About half of Mexico's Indians, who speak more than 100 different Indian languages, also speak Spanish.

"It's still on an experimental level, but if it works, I'm sure it will be used in other primary schools," said Consuelo Cervera Carrera, a teacher at the school.

Another teacher, Guadalupe Covarrubias Alvarez said that learning Nahuatl has even improved the children's behavior.

The experiment grew out of classes given by a school teacher last year who taught children to recite Nahuatl poetry and to sing Nahuatl songs.

The grade school coordinator, Carmen Ayala Sanchez, said the children themselves asked that Nahuatl classes be given on a regular, formal basis.

"It was one of the most moving experiences I have ever had," she said. "Without warning, a group of children began speaking Nahuatl and recited poetry and sung songs in that beautiful language. It's something I'll never forget."



A REAL FISH STORY — Israel Horowitz thinks enough of fish to write a play about one, a quarter-million-pound mackerel that is the object of his new play titled "Mackerel". Technical director Kerry Comerford took on the job of translating Horowitz' fish into fins and scales, a one-ton construction of foam, wood and rubber. For its first public appearance, the mackerel was wheeled recently from the shop where it was built down a street near the Capitol to the Folger Theatre in Washington. (AP Laserphoto)

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2nd.....\$15.00 FOOD CERTIFICATE

3rd.....\$10.00 FOOD CERTIFICATE

Plus (10) \$5.00 FOOD CERTIFICATES

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Drawings Saturday Night
April 1, 8, 15, 22, 29 at 7:30

Grand Prize Drawing
Saturday Night, May 6th

Grand Prize
\$200.00 FOOD CERTIFICATE

2nd Prize
\$100.00 FOOD CERTIFICATE

3rd Prize
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FRUIT COCKTAIL 17 OZ. 2/1⁰⁰
DEL MONTE SLICED, CRUSHED OR CHUNK
PINEAPPLE IN JUICE 15 1/2 OZ. 2/1⁰⁰
DEL MONTE SEEDLESS
RAISINS 15 OZ. 95¢
DEL MONTE
CUT GREEN BEANS 16 OZ. 39¢
DEL MONTE WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM STYLE
CORN 17 OZ. CANS 3/1⁰⁰
DEL MONTE
GARDEN PEAS 17 OZ. 3/1⁰⁰

PIGGLY WIGGLY

MAYONNAISE 32-OZ. 99¢
KRAFT AMERICAN CHEESE OR
PIMENTO SINGLES 6 OZ. 65¢
KRAFT HARVEST MOON MILD (12 OZ.)
Cheddar Chunk Cheese 1.29
KRAFT HARVEST MOON SHARP (12 OZ.)
Cheddar Chunk Cheese 1.59
KRAFT MIRACLE
MARGARINE SIX STICK LB. 59¢

PIGGLY WIGGLY
FROZEN
COCONUT 2/88¢
6 OZ.

BANQUET
COOKING
BAGS 3/39¢
5 OZ.

SKINNER'S
ELBOW MACARONI 12 OZ. 43¢

PIGGLY WIGGLY
BREAD
1 1/2 Lb. Loaves

3/\$1

KRAFT

ORANGE JUICE

99¢

1/2 GALLON
LIMIT ONE WITH A 7.50 FOOD ORDER

SUNSET GOLD
ICE MILK
1/2 GAL.

BUY TWO
GET ONE
FREE!

HUNT'S
KETCHUP

69¢

32 OZ.

PIGGLY WIGGLY
Tomato Juice

49¢

46 OZ.

KEEBLER CHEDO
CRACKERS 9 OZ. 65¢
KEEBLER CHEESE AND
ASSORTED
Six-Snax Pack 49¢
5 1/2 OZ.

PIGGLY WIGGLY
HAMBURGER & HOT DOG
BUNS 8 PK. 3/1⁰⁰
PIGGLY WIGGLY
CINNAMON
ROLLS 2 PKGS. 1⁰⁰

PIGGLY WIGGLY
WHOLE PEELED

TOMATOES

41⁰⁰

303 SIZE

LIMIT FOUR
WITH A 7.50
FOOD ORDER

SWIFTENING

69¢

42-Oz.
Can

LIMIT ONE WITH A
7.50 FOOD ORDER

DIXIE CLASSIC
ICE MILK 69¢
1/2 Gallon

NABISCO
VANILLA
WAFERS 2/\$1
12-Oz. Box

SOFT-WEVE
**BATHROOM
TISSUE**

2 39¢

ROLLS

BOUNTY TOWELS

59¢

JUMBO
ROLL

Fresh

**PORK
LOINS**

LB.

1.08

WHOLE OR RIB HALF.
(CUT INTO CHOPS & ROASTS)

1/4 QUARTER LOIN SLICED

**PORK
CHOPS**

LB.

1.18

FRESH PORK
BACK BONE LB. 1.08
(GREAT FOR BARBECUING)
LOIN END
Pork Roast LB. 1.08
CENTER CUT
Pork Chops LB. 1.48
LUNDY'S SLICED
BACON LB. 1.28
PIGGLY WIGGLY PORK 2 LB. LB.
SAUSAGE ROLL 1.88 98¢
VIRGINIA SHORT LINK SMOKED
SAUSAGE LB. 98¢
SLAB BACON LB. 98¢
SMITHFIELD SLICED
BOLOGNA LB. 1.18

GRADE "A"

**BAKING
HENS**

LB.

58¢

Swift's Premium ProTen Beef!

"THE MARK OF TENDERNESS"

It's Beef You Can Brag About!

GREAT STEAKS FOR THE GRILL
ENTER SWIFT'S PROTEN TENDERNESS
SWEEPSTAKES
AND WIN UP TO

1,000,000 Trading Stamps

ENTRY BLANKS AVAILABLE AT YOUR LOCAL PIGGLY WIGGLY STORE.

CHUCK BONE IN LB. 1.08
STEAK SHOULDER BONE IN LB. 1.28
SAVOY (BONELESS SHOULDER)
STEAK LB. 1.58
BONELESS CHUCK LB. 1.48
STEAK LB. 1.48
SWIFT'S PREMIUM ALL-MEAT
FRANKS 12 OZ. 98¢

SWIFT'S PREMIUM
SLICED TENDER

BEEF LIVER

LB.

58¢

PIGGLY WIGGLY GRADE "A" LARGE
EGGS DOZ. 68¢

PRODUCE

37¢

HEAD

SALAD TIME
LETTUCE

Long Fancy Baking
POTATOES LB. 18¢

Fresh Green Bunch
BROCCOLI 89¢

FRESH
PINEAPPLE EA. 69¢

Diet-Delight Pink
GRAPEFRUIT
5 LBS. 79¢

PIGGLY WIGGLY

NABISCO ALL-SNACK CRACKERS 69¢	RED BAND FLOUR 5-LB. BAG 69¢	GERBER STRAINED BABY FOOD 4 1/4-Oz. Jar 12¢	PIGGLY WIGGLY SHORTENING 3-LB. CAN \$1 39	2105 DICKINSON AVENUE Sunday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Mon.-Thurs. 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Fri. 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., Sat. 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Greenville, N. C. Phone 756-2444
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Asia Study Symposium On April 18

ECU News Bureau

"Emerging Socio-Political Trends in Asia: Implications for U. S. Relations" is the theme of East Carolina University's 1978 Asian Studies Symposium April 18.

Among the specific nations to be discussed in symposium sessions are Pakistan, India, Sri Lanka and Taiwan. Speakers include Shri Ramesh Upadhyay, senior program officer of the U.S. Bureau of Asia and the Pacific; Dr. Ralph Braibanti, Duke University political scientist; Dr. W. Rasputram, director of the Third International Monetary Fund; and Dr. Wen-hui Tsai of the University of Indiana sociology faculty.

All sessions will be in ECU's Brewster Building, B-102, and are open to the public.

Opening the Symposium at 9:05 a.m. is Dr. Leo W. Jenkins, ECU Chancellor. The morning session will include Upadhyay's presentation on recent developments in Asia and a discussion of Pakistan and India by Dr. Braibanti.

The afternoon session, beginning at 2 p.m., will consist of Dr. Rasputram's lecture on Third World economies and the U.S. and an address by Dr. Tsai, "Recent Power Transformation in Taiwan."

Each lecture will be followed by questions from the floor and a short break for coffee and refreshments.

An evening cultural program focusing on Sri Lanka will conclude the symposium. It will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the Greenville Woman's Club Building.

Dr. Rasputram will speak on the role of women in Sri Lanka, and several films about Sri Lanka will be shown.

The annual Asian Symposium is sponsored by the ECU Office of International Studies, the campus Asian Studies Committee and the ECU Student Government Association, in cooperation with the Southern Atlantic States Association for Asian and African Studies.

Further information about the event is available from Dr. Avtar Singh, coordinator of ECU's Asian Studies Program, at his office in the ECU Department of Sociology and Anthropology (telephone 757-6883).

Booklet On Greenville

A new information booklet, "Greenville At A Glance," has been published by the office of the city manager, the city announced.

City Manager Charlie Holliday reported that the booklet was written by Miss Gwen Harris, a student who is participating in the Executive Internship Program of J. H. Rose High School.

According to Holliday, the booklet is now available without charge at various locations throughout the city.

The 12-page booklet, illustrated with photographs and other features, covers the services of interest to the citizens of Greenville, it was noted. The booklet offers the historical background of Greenville and outlines the departmental services provided by the city.

Other subjects include a chart of organization, the boards and commissions of Greenville, and community services of interest to the newcomer.

Holliday said that anyone interested is invited to stop by the municipal building and obtain a copy of the publication.

Rules Of Thumb In Hitchhiking

STARKVILLE, Miss. (AP) — Hitchhiking has its rules of thumb and Henry Hildebrandt has them down to a science.

For two semesters at Mississippi State University here, the 29-year-old assistant professor of architecture, has taught a five-week course, "International Hitchhiking."

Hildebrandt, who has hitchhiked across the United States, and in Canada, Europe and South America, said that he used his own travel log as a resource for the course.

Revival Begins Thursday Night

Revival services will be held at the Winterville Pentecostal Holiness Church, April 13-15.

Evangelist for the week is Rev. Kenneth Dixon of Bridgeton. Services will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Pastor Lin Kilpatrick invites the public to attend.

We pick the best groceries

DOMINO OR A&P BRAND

SUGAR

YOUR CHOICE

5 68¢

LB. BAG

LIMIT ONE OF YOUR CHOICE WITH COUPON BELOW AND ADDITIONAL 7.50 ORDER

A SUPERB BLEND, RICH IN BRAZILIAN COFFEES

EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE

\$2.49

1 LB. BAG

LIMIT ONE WITH COUPON BELOW AND ADDITIONAL 7.50 ORDER

20¢ OFF LABEL

WISK LIQUID

LAUNDRY DETERGENT

YOU PAY ONLY

32 OZ. BTL

88¢

LIMIT ONE WITH COUPON BELOW AND ADDITIONAL 7.50 ORDER



ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SATURDAY, APRIL 15 AT A&P IN GREENVILLE, N.C.



NUTRITION LABELING

Are you using nutrition labeling to help with menu planning? It's important to eat a variety of foods each day to provide the needed nutrients. Nutrition labeling lists the nutrients in foods and helps in choosing foods necessary for balancing daily meals.

Nutrition information is given per serving. Look on the label for serving size and for the number of servings per container.

Labels list calories, protein, carbohydrates and fat in grams; and U.S. Recommended Daily Allowances (U.S. RDA) for protein, vitamins and minerals in percentages.

U.S. RDA are the amounts of nutrients that an adult should eat daily to keep healthy. To make sure you get enough protein, vitamins and minerals, the percentages for different foods should add up to about 100 daily.

Make nutrition label reading a part of your shopping by:

- * Comparing labels to select foods that best fit your nutrition needs.
- * Using labels to help count calories. Look for foods with a high ratio of nutrients to calories.
- * Using labels to select foods for special diets.
- * Studying labels to find economical substitutes for more expensive items, without skimping on nutritional requirements.

SHOP WISELY -- FOR NUTRITION'S SAKE

KATHERINE SMITH Vice President Consumer Affairs, The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. 2 Paragon Drive, Montvale, New Jersey 07645



LOOK FOR THE ACTION PRICE SIGN — THROUGHOUT YOUR A&P STORE. When A&P buyers make a special purchase at a lower price, we pass the savings on to you. That lower price is an action price. And these Action Prices are in addition to our money-saving weekly specials.

FRENCH'S MASHED POTATOES

BIG TATE

28 OZ. PKG. **88¢**

SUNSHINE **KRISPY CRACKERS** 1 LB. PKG. **53¢**

LIPTON **CUP-A-SOUP** 55¢

BIRD'S EYE FROZEN LITTLE EARS **99¢**

EVER-FRESH FROZEN **GLAZED DOUGHNUTS** 14 OZ. PKG. **79¢**

CHEF BOY-AR-DEE BEEF **RAVIOLI** 3 7/8 OZ. CANS **\$1.00**

ANN PAGE POLISH STYLE **DILL PICKLES** 32 OZ. JAR **79¢**

REGULAR OR MINT **CLOSE-UP TOOTH PASTE** 4.6 OZ. TUBE **89¢**

CHEWABLE COLD TABLETS **CONGESPRIN** FOR CHILDREN 36 CT. BTL. **69¢**

BRUT 33 **SPLASH ON LOTION** 7 OZ. BTL. **\$2.89**

WISHBONE **ITALIAN DRESSING** 16 OZ. BTL. **79¢**

LUCK'S NAVY, GREAT NORTHERN, OR **PINTO BEANS** WITH PORK 3 17 OZ. CANS **\$1.00**

KRAFT DELUXE MACARONI **& CHEESE DINNER** 14 OZ. PKG. **68¢**

FISH FLAVORED CAT FOOD **LITTLE FRISKIES** 8 LB. BAG **\$2.99**

LIQUID FURNITURE POLISH **LEMON PLEDGE SPRAY** 12 OZ. CAN **\$1.29**

CANNED DOG FOOD—BLUE LABEL **KEN-L-RATION** 15 1/2 OZ. CANS **\$1.29**

A&P COUPON

DOMINO OR A&P

SUGAR

YOUR CHOICE

LIMIT ONE OF YOUR CHOICE WITH COUPON AND ADDITIONAL 7.50 ORDER

5 68¢

LB. BAG

LIMIT ONE COUPON GOOD THRU SAT. APR. 15 AT A&P IN GREENVILLE, N.C.

A&P COUPON—SAVE 31¢

20¢ OFF LABEL

WISK LIQUID

LAUNDRY DETERGENT

LIMIT ONE WITH COUPON AND ADDITIONAL 7.50 ORDER

YOU PAY ONLY

32 OZ. BTL.

88¢

LIMIT ONE COUPON GOOD THRU SAT. APR. 15 AT A&P IN GREENVILLE, N.C.

A&P COUPON

A SUPERB BLEND, RICH IN BRAZILIAN COFFEES

EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE

LIMIT ONE WITH THIS COUPON AND ADDITIONAL 7.50 ORDER

1 LB. BAG

\$2.49

LIMIT ONE COUPON GOOD THRU SAT. APR. 15 AT A&P IN GREENVILLE, N.C.

A&P COUPON

TIDE

LAUNDRY DETERGENT

LIMIT ONE WITH THIS COUPON AND 49 OZ. ADDITIONAL PKG.

7.50 ORDER

32 OZ. BTL.

99¢

LIMIT ONE COUPON GOOD THRU SAT. APR. 15 AT A&P IN GREENVILLE, N.C.

Coca Cola

6 32 Oz. Bottles **\$1.59**

Carton

Plus Deposit

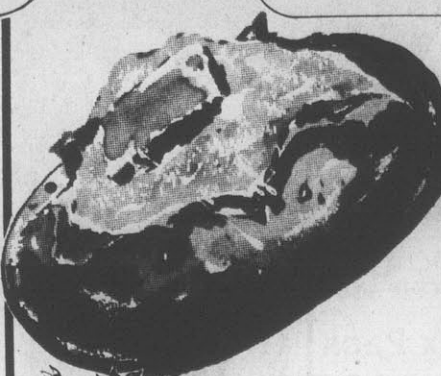
CAMPBELL'S VEGETARIAN VEGETABLE OR

VEGETABLE SOUP

4 88¢

10 1/2 OZ. CANS

A&P picks the best produce



U.S. #1 BURBANK RUSSET

POTATOES

10 **99¢**

LB. BAG



RED RIPE

STRAWBERRIES

FULL QT.

99¢

CRISP — TENDER GREEN

CABBAGE

5 LBS. ONLY

\$1.00



RED OR WHITE

GRAPEFRUIT

5 LB. BAG

77¢

CALIFORNIA TART AND JUICY LEMONS

5 FOR ONLY

59¢

FRESH AND CRISP **CARROTS** 2 LB. BAG **49¢**

FRESH A&P LABEL **APPLE CIDER** 1 GAL. JAR **\$1.99**

FOR YOUR SPRING GARDENING **POTTING SOIL** 8 QT. BAG **99¢**

A&P COUPON

SAVE \$1.00 WITH THIS COUPON

SAVE \$1.00 OFF THE REGULAR PURCHASE PRICE WHEN YOU PURCHASE 10 PACKAGES OF NORTHRUP KING GARDEN SEEDS.

LIMIT ONE COUPON. GOOD THRU SAT. APR. 15 AT A&P GREENVILLE, N.C.

#648

We pick the best bakery

JANE PARKER FRESHLY BAKED

STREUSEL GOLD POUND CAKE

\$1.29

NEW! 26 OZ. PKG.

JANE PARKER VANILLA ICED **SPANISH BAR CAKE** 12 OZ. PKG. **69¢**

JANE PARKER DONUTS **SUGARED 16'S** 16 OZ. PKG. **59¢**

JANE PARKER PLAIN, POPPY SEED, OR SESAME SEED **FRENCH ROLLS** 3 18 OZ. PKGS. **\$1.00**

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

A&P picks the best dairy products

A&P GRADE "A" NORTH CAROLINA

LARGE EGGS

DOZEN ONLY

59¢



A&P GENUINE WISCONSIN MILD **CHEDDAR CHEESE** 9 TO 16 OZ. AVG. WT. WEDGE LB. **\$1.79**

A&P GENUINE WISCONSIN SHARP **CHEDDAR CHEESE** 9 TO 16 OZ. AVG. WT. WEDGE LB. **\$1.99**

A&P QUALITY—CHECK AND COMPARE!

SNACK CRACKERS 2 11 OZ. BOXES **\$1.00**

SUNSHINE **VANILLA WAFERS** 11 OZ. PKG. **55¢**

FOR YOUR BATHROOM • WHITE OR ASSORTED

CHARMIN TISSUE 4 79¢

ROLL PKG.

A&P is a butcher shop

TIDE
LAUNDRY DETERGENT
99¢
49 OZ. PKG.
LIMIT ONE WITH COUPON ON LEFT PAGE AND ADDITIONAL \$7.50 ORDER

SMOKED HAM
A&P QUALITY TENDER FULLY COOKED
BUTT PORTION OR WHOLE HAMS LB. 88¢
SHANK PORTION
78¢
LB.

PORK ROAST
A&P QUALITY CORN-FED
WHOLE FRESH PICNICS
78¢
LB.

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SAT., APRIL 15 AT A&P IN GREENVILLE, N.C.

A&P QUALITY HEAVY WESTERN GRAIN FED BEEF (9 TO 14 LB. AVG. WT.)

WHOLE BEEF ROUND TIPS

CUT FREE INTO BONELESS SIRLOIN TIP STEAKS, SIRLOIN TIP ROAST, AND TRIMMINGS

\$1.18
LB.

A&P QUALITY HEAVY WESTERN GRAIN FED BEEF (18 TO 24 LB. AVG. WT.)

WHOLE BONELESS BEEF RIBS

CUT FREE INTO BONELESS RIB STEAKS AND ROAST OR RIB EYE STEAKS AND TRIMMINGS

\$1.98
LB.

A&P is a butcher shop

A&P QUALITY HEAVY WESTERN GRAIN-FED BEEF



CHUCK STEAKS
BLADE CUT LB. 88¢

BEEF ROAST
BLADE CUT CHUCK
68¢
LB.

MARVEL BRAND
SLICED BACON
2 LB. PKG. **\$1.98**
1 LB. PKG. **99¢**

A&P is a deli shop

BUCKET OF DELICIOUS
FRIED CHICKEN 8 PIECE BUCKET **\$2.39**
QUALITY
SLICED SALAMI LB. **99¢**
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SLICED CHEESE LB. **\$1.89**
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SLICED HAM LB. **\$1.99**

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A&P is a seafood shop

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FLOUNDER FILLETS LB. **\$1.29**
A&P BRAND BREADED
FISH-N-CHEESE PORTIONS 12 OZ. PKG. **\$1.18**
A&P BRAND BATTER DIPPED
FISH-N-CHIPS 1 LB. PKG. **\$1.18**
A&P BRAND BREADED
FISH SANDWICH PORTIONS 14 OZ. PKG. **\$1.18**

A&P QUALITY HEAVY WESTERN GRAIN-FED BEEF
SWISS STEAKS ARM SHOULDER LB. **\$1.18**
A&P QUALITY HEAVY WESTERN GRAIN-FED BEEF
RIB EYE STEAKS LB. **\$2.98**
A&P QUALITY HEAVY WESTERN GRAIN-FED BEEF
GROUND CHUCK 3 LBS. OR MORE LB. **98¢**
OLD FASHION
OXTAILS FOR SOUP LB. **78¢**

A&P is a poultry shop

U.S.D.A. INSPECTED FRESH FRYER
BREAST QUARTERS LB. **69¢**
U.S.D.A. INSPECTED FRESH FRYER
LEG QUARTERS LB. **59¢**
U.S.D.A. INSPECTED FRESH
FRYER LIVERS LB. **59¢**
U.S.D.A. INSPECTED FROZEN
CORNISH HENS LB. **89¢**

A&P is a sausage shop

CAROLINA PRIDE BRAND
PORK SAUSAGE 1-LB. PKG. **79¢**
CAROLINA PRIDE BRAND—MEAT
SLICED BOLOGNA 12 OZ. PKG. **99¢**
A&P BRAND SLICED LUNCHEON MEAT OR
COOKED SALAMI 12 OZ. PKG. **99¢**
SMITHFIELD BRAND—MEAT OR BEEF
DINNER FRANKS 1 LB. PKG. **99¢**

We pick the best groceries

LOG CABIN COMPLETE WAFFLE &
PANCAKE MIX 32 OZ. PKG. **79¢**
A&P WAFFLE AND PANCAKE
SYRUP 32 OZ. BTL. **89¢**
SMUCKER'S
GRAPE JELLY 32 OZ. JAR **89¢**
A&P QUALITY SALTINE
CRACKERS 2 1 LB. PKGS. **\$1.00**
OUR OWN HEARTY AND VIGOROUS
TEA BAGS 100 CT. PKG. **\$1.69**

IT'S SPRING TIME... START YOUR OWN PLANTS

free plant starter kit

ALL YOU HAVE TO DO IS ADD WATER

PLANT CHOICES • Coleus • Tomato • Christmas Cactus • Polka Dot

with the purchase of these household needs

ONE GIANT OF SIZE MR. CLEAN 28 OZ. BOTTLE **\$1.39**

ONE GIANT OF SIZE TOP JOB 28 OZ. BOTTLE **\$1.39**

ONE GIANT OF SIZE SPIC AND SPAN 54 OZ. BOX **\$1.69**

ONE GIANT OF SIZE COMET 14 OZ. BTL. **\$1.16**

EACH STARTER KIT CONTAINS: SEED, A FERTILIZED PEAT PELLET AND A PLASTIC STARTER POT

A&P picks the best groceries



A&P QUALITY
APPLE JUICE
2 32 OZ. JARS **\$1.00**

TEXAS PETE "FOR HOT DOGS"
CHILI SAUCE 3 10 1/2 OZ. CANS **\$1.00**
ANN PAGE STEMS AND PIECES
MUSHROOMS 2 4 OZ. CANS **\$1.00**
MARVEL CUT
GREEN BEANS 4 15 1/2 OZ. CANS **\$1.00**
ANN PAGE MANDARIN
ORANGES 2 11 OZ. CANS **\$1.00**

A&P picks the best frozen foods

SEALTEST ICE CREAM
ALL FLAVORS EXCEPT BUTTER PECAN 1 GAL CTN **\$1.39**
ANN PAGE
ICE MILK BARS 12 CT PKG **99¢**
FROZEN REGULAR
EGGO WAFFLES 11 OZ. PKG **69¢**

FROZEN
BANQUET DINNERS • CHICKEN & DUMPLINGS • VEAL PARMAGIAN • SALISBURY STEAK • TURKEY • BEEF STEW 2 LB. PKG. **\$1.19**
BIRDS EYE
COOL WHIP DESSERT TOPPING 9 OZ. BOWL **73¢**
A&P FROZEN CHOPPED OR
LEAF SPINACH 4 10 OZ. PKGS. **\$1.00**

A&P picks the best health & beauty aids

A&P
Antiseptic Mouthwash 14 Fluid Oz. Bottle **69¢**
A&P • REGULAR OR AMBER REG. PRICE 89¢
SHAMPOO 8 OZ. BTL. **59¢**
GILLETTE
ATRA CARTRIDGE REFILLS (REG. PRICE \$1.39) 5 CT. PKG. **99¢**
(REG. PRICE 93¢) A&P
HAIR SPRAY • REGULAR • UNSCENTED • HARD-TO-HOLD 13 OZ. CAN **69¢**



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James Dixon to Raymond Foreman al 2.00

WALKWAY SCULPTURE
BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — The city fathers are studying a proposal by artist Enio Iommi to line four blocks of Florida Street — converted to a pedestrian walkway — with 30 sculptures.

Greenville Square Shopping Center

Small Town's Chance Of Keeping Doctor Not Good

By CHRIS ANGELO
Associated Press Writer
BLANCHARDVILLE, Wis. (AP) — The small wooden shingle hangs over what was once the front window of Marshall's grocery on Main Street in this southwestern Wisconsin farm community of 800.

It was the symbol of success — a 12-year search for a doctor. But now, in a parade of ironies, Blanchardville may not be able to keep Dr. Erika M. Voss, and that irony doubles because this is the kind of place she has always sought.

Haggard Reports Highway Repair Math Research Costs Zooming

ECU News Bureau
Paul Haggard of the East Carolina University Department of Mathematics reported on his research concerning algebraic identities at a gathering of mathematicians and scientists in Winston-Salem April 7-8.

He spoke at a section meeting at the conference of the N.C. Academy of Sciences, which drew educators and researchers from campuses and laboratories throughout the state.

Also attending the meeting was Dr. Milam Johnson of the ECU mathematics faculty.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The cost of repairing the nation's badly worn roads and bridges has increased four times faster than the money available for repairs, according to The Road Information Program.

TRIP said the latest figures show that highway construction costs jumped 62.3 percent between 1970 and 1975, while gasoline tax revenues for road and bridge rehabilitation increased only 16.1 percent. Smaller, more fuel-efficient autos helped account for the lower tax revenues, TRIP said.

as a medical missionary in India, Bangladesh, Pakistan and Africa.

"I thought that somewhere, sometime, there would be a doctor who liked small towns like I do," says Gordon Elden, a local banker and president of the committee to find a doctor.

So it was that Dr. Voss came to Blanchardville in her home state. But now the federal grant that pays her salary has only a year or so to run, and there aren't enough patients to make the practice self-supporting.

The story is repeated in countless small towns across America. Some, not so fortunate as Blanchardville, will never find a doctor; those who do face the challenge of keeping him.

When Blanchardville's only physician died in 1964, its service organizations quickly formed a committee to find someone to take over his practice. But in an age of specialization, computerized medical equipment and the five-day week, they soon found it was no easy job, even for a picture town nestled in a green rolling sea of Wisconsin dairy farms.

"Somewhere in the time that elapsed, patterns changed," says Elden. While the town was without a doctor patients drifted elsewhere for treatment, to Argyle eight miles to the south, to Monroe 25 miles away or the 40 miles to Madison. Now, regardless of how happy they are to have Dr. Voss on Main Street, many are reluctant to leave other doctors or specialized clinics.

It's rarely been easy in recent decades for any small, rural town to find and keep a physician.

"Right after World War II, in the 1940s, the American Farm Bureau Federation expressed concern about the lack of physicians in rural areas," Dr. Bond L. Bible, who recently retired as director of the American Medical Association's Department of Rural Health, says.

Today Lafayette County, with Blanchardville in its northeastern corner, is one of nearly 1,000 critical physician shortage areas designated by the U.S.

Department of Health, Education and Welfare. 83 percent of them in non-metropolitan areas.

Blanchardville's committee talked to state agencies and medical associations, printed a folder telling prospective doctors about the town and raised money to help get a practice going again.

When Dr. Voss came to Blanchardville, it was only one of at least 10 communities lobbying for her services. Blanchardville had the advantage of being able to link up with an organization working on a countywide health program.

"I didn't want to just start a private practice," says Dr. Voss. "I wanted to be part of something like this, that if it's successful might serve as a model for other communities."

The Blanchardville Clinic is part of Lafayette County Community Health, Inc., which administers a \$492,000, three-year federal grant the county qualified for primarily because it had fewer than one physician for every 4,000 residents. The national average is one doctor

for every 730 persons.

The grant purchased equipment for the clinic and pays salaries of Dr. Voss and a clinical pharmacist.

The committee is using about \$24,000 it has raised, more than half of it in the span of a few days, to pay off the loan on the building and remodel it.

Dr. Voss came here in the fall of 1976 and still is averaging only 10 to 12 patients a day, about one-third the number needed for the practice to become self-supporting.

"I'm not discouraged, but I think more people could use it," she says. "But it takes time to know if people are going to change." The clinic was planned to draw on a population area of about 3,000.

Meanwhile, Dr. Voss still has time to make some rounds with county health nurses and start a hypertension screening program with them. She and Young write a weekly newspaper column and wrote a self-help health manual that is sold at the clinic.

She also would like to equip a vehicle with supplies so she

could make house calls to remote areas. Already she calls on one or two patients during her two-hour lunch break.

Dr. Voss practices at the Darlington hospital because of the county program and won't make trips to Monroe just to accommodate residents who prefer the hospital there. "I'd rather spend the time with people who are deprived because they are homebound," she says.

She doesn't miss the social life of a big city, one of the many factors that keep doctors from moving to small towns.

"For years I haven't had much of a social life in the way of going to plays and concerts, so I don't miss that," Dr. Voss says.

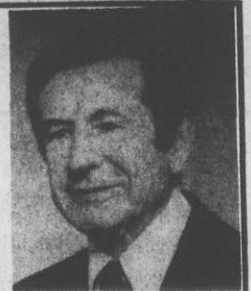
Dr. Voss sometimes trades time off with the three physicians in Darlington so she doesn't feel like she's on duty "day and night forever."

An alternative for many small towns is doctors working in partnerships or regional group practices, some splitting their time among two or more towns. That may be the fate of Blanchardville if Dr. Voss is forced to leave.

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MAGN-0123



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A HUG FOR WILLIE — Four-year-old Hollie Tripp cradles her two and one-half year old brother Willie in her arms at the family's Denver home. Willie is the victim of Reye's syndrome, and his parents and doctors aren't sure whether he can see or hear. But Willie's father, Bill Tripp, says he's willing to quit his job for two months and work with the boy so the family will know all that was possible was done. Trip says if the two months show no improvement, then the family will probably have to institutionalize Willie. (AP Laserphoto)

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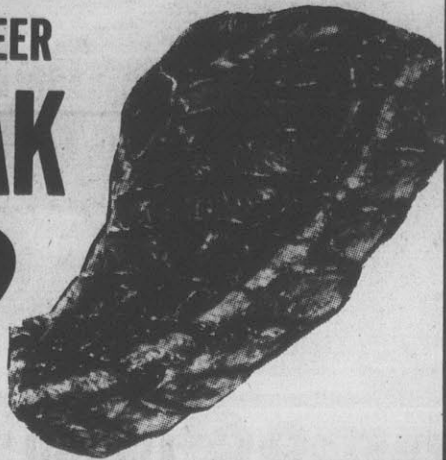
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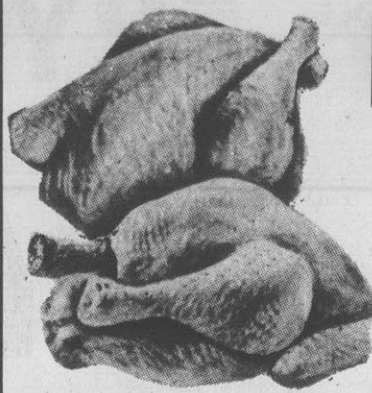


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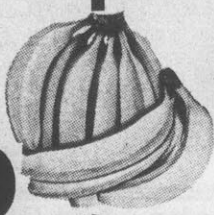
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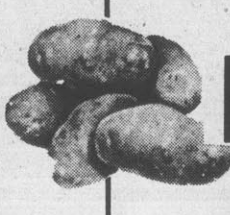
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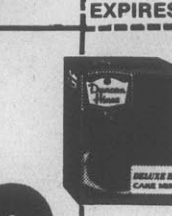
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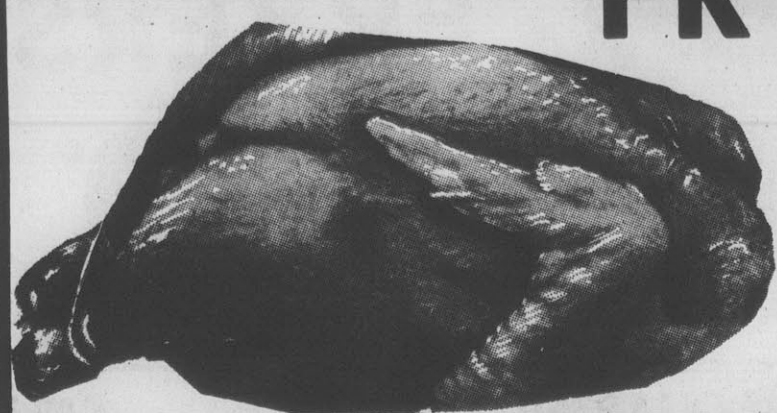
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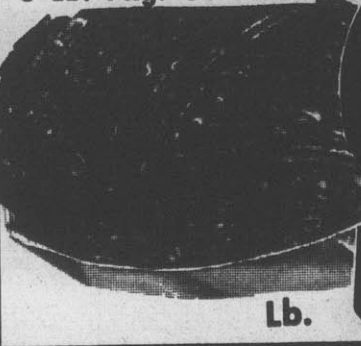
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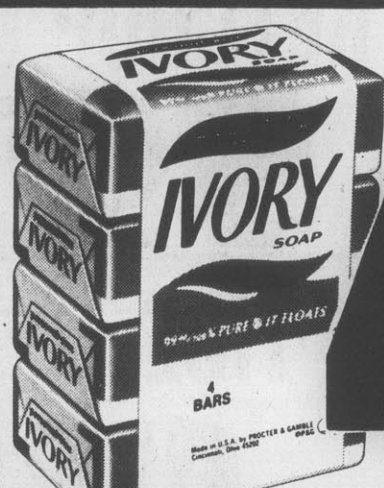
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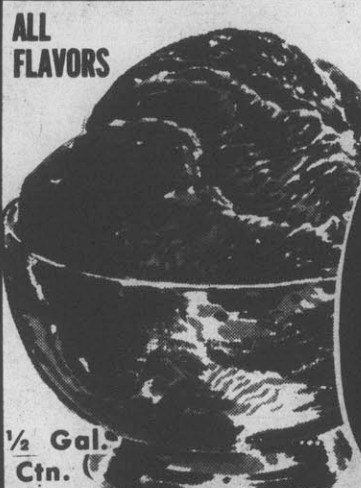
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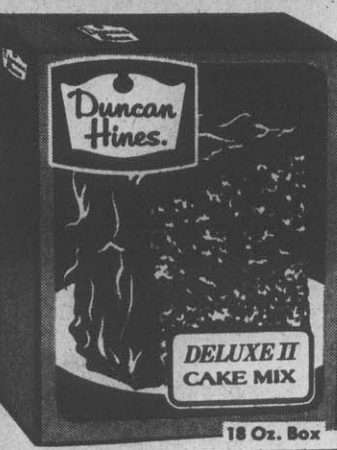
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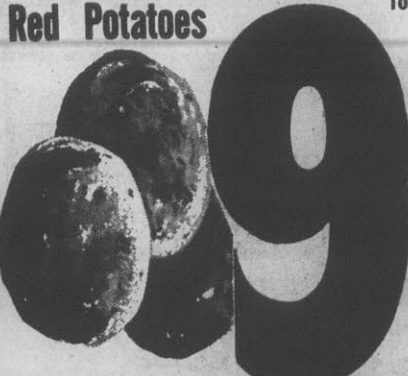


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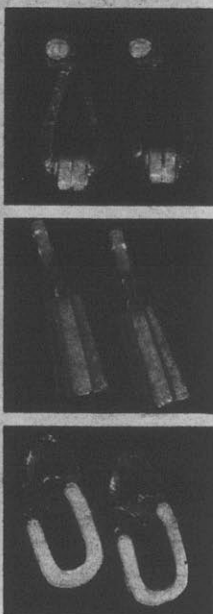
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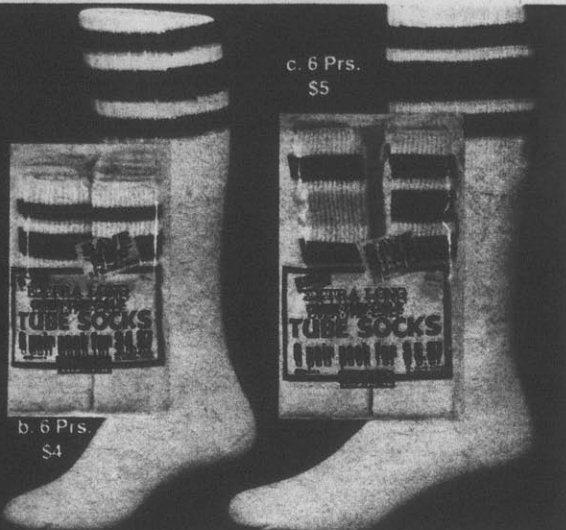
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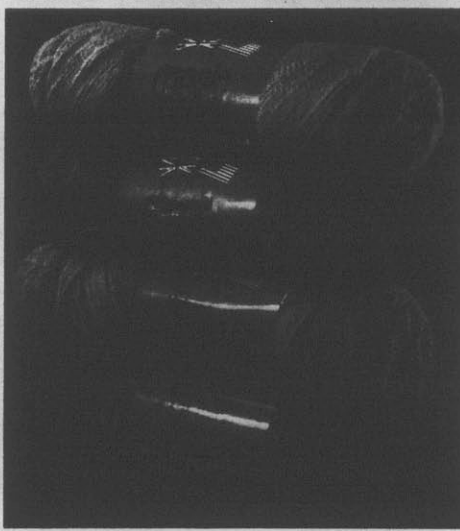
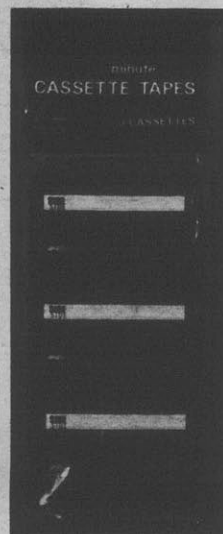
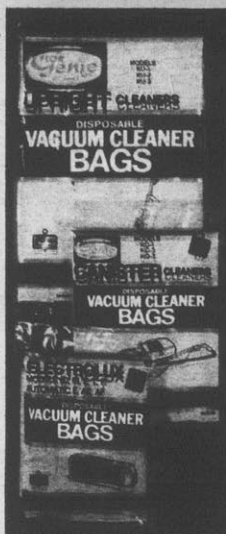
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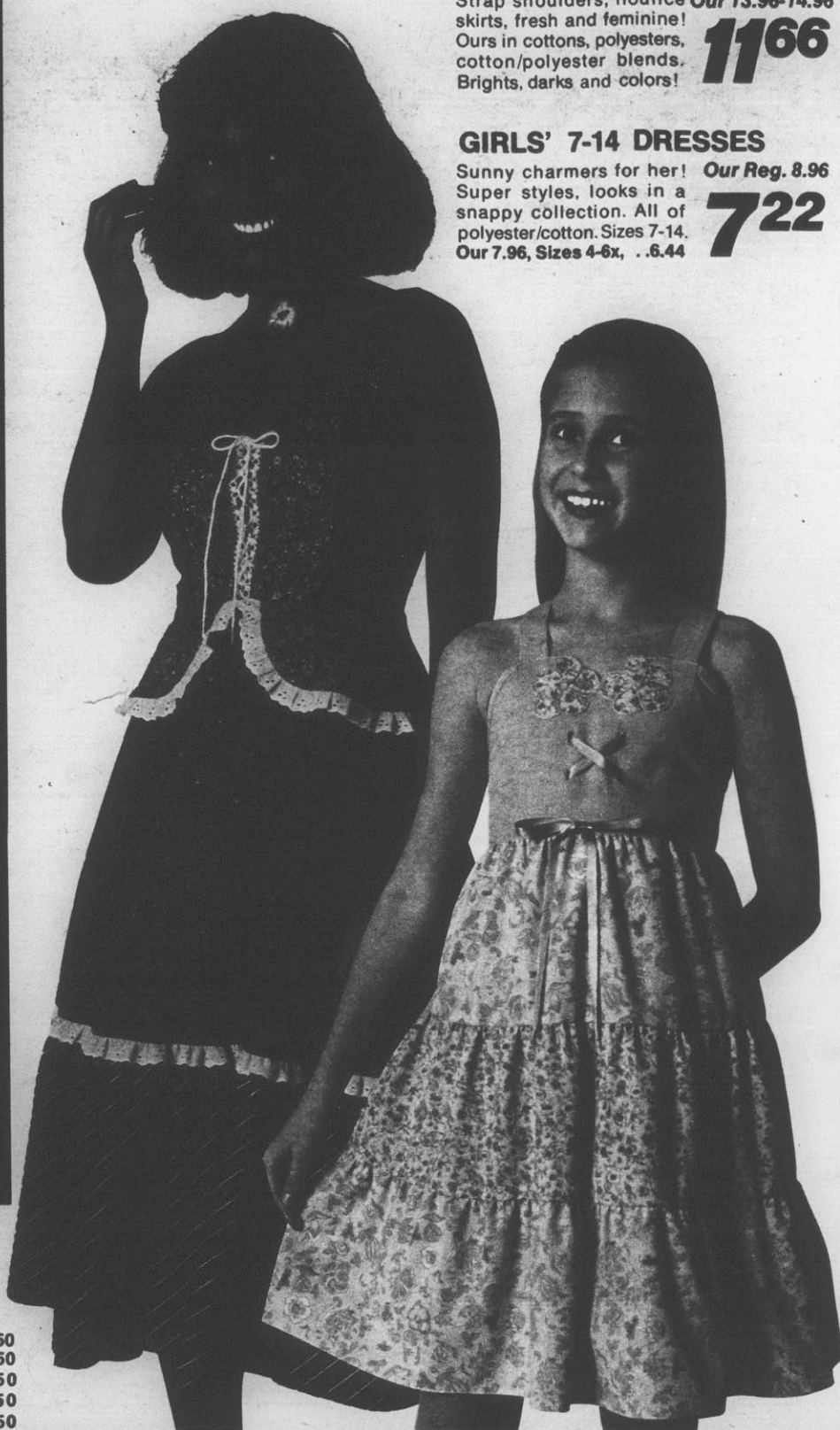
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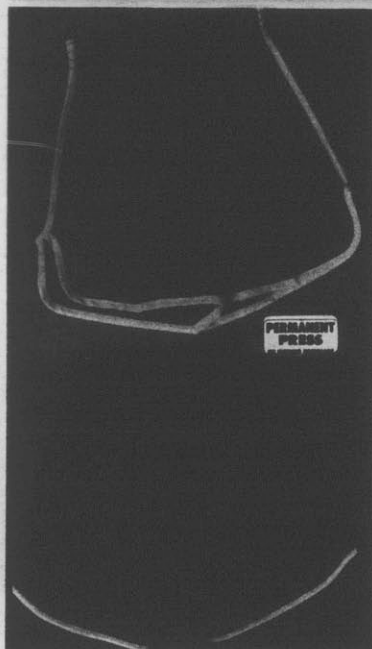
Men's
Sizes

DRESS SHIRTS

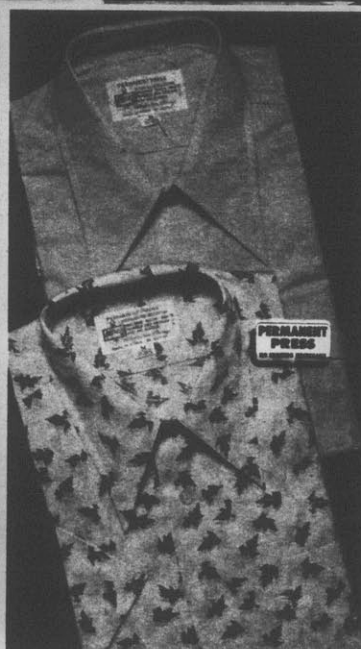
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AMBER OVENWARE

Our Regular 2.47
Your Choice **1⁷⁷**

1- and 1½-qt. covered casseroles, 1½-qt. utility, 8" square cake dish.



7¼" CIRCULAR SAW

Sale Ends Saturday **17⁸⁸**

Has 8-amp motor, overload safety clutch. Combination blade. Cuts 45°.



SECURITY CHEST

Our Regular 10.97
Sale Ends Saturday **8⁵⁷**

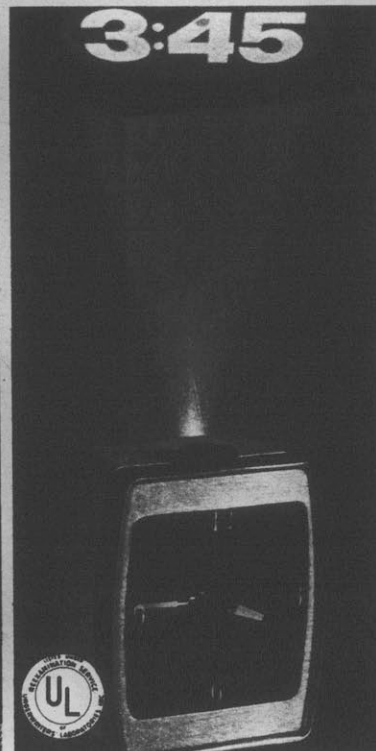
Keep valuables safe in fire-resistant metal chest. With lock. 4½x12¾x8¼".



SMART 17-JEWEL WALTHAM® WATCHES

Our Reg. 31.97
Sale Ends Sat. **23⁹⁷**

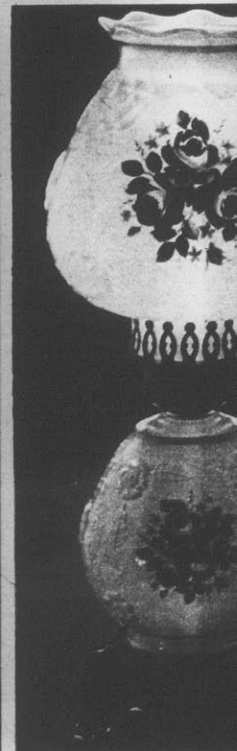
For the time of your life, treat yourself to a new dress watch by Waltham®! Men's and women's 17-jewel models in a wide range of styles. White and yellow-tone finish.



SENTRY™ CEILING ALARM CLOCK

Our Regular 19.97
Sale Ends Saturday **15⁸⁸**

High Time™ Sentry™ alarm projects the time on the ceiling of any darkened room, in large digital numerals...silently and without glare. Has a gentle but persistent alarm.



HURRICANE TALL 16" L

Our Regular 17.88
Sale Ends Saturday **1⁷⁷**

Romantic glass lamp with rose decor comes with ferent colored floral. Has night light, antique cast metal base. Turn-

ers of Discounts

NYLON BATH RUG OR CARPET KIT

Our **288**
3.66 20x35" Rug

1488
5x6' Rug

Soft, rich Monsanto® nylon oval fringed rug has skid-resistant back. Wall-to-wall rug with matched items brings whole new beauty to your bath.

20x24" Contour Rug 2.44
26x44" Mat 4.44
Lid Cover 1.66
2-piece Tank Set 4.22
5x8-foot Bath Rug 19.88



5-PC. THICK FUR-LIKE BATH SET

Sink your feet in the fur-like luxury of a rich-piled acrylic/modacrylic 24x36" oval scatter rug and 24 x27" contour rug...with acrylic accessories of lid cover and tank-top set. Your favorite colors.

Our 13.44

944
SAVE \$4



ANE TYPE, 6" LAMP

1288

Lamp with charming floral decorations. Antique brass-tone Turn-key switch.

Fantastic

The Best of COUNTRY MUSIC VOL. 7

24 ORIGINAL SONGS



LP's, 8-TRACK TAPES AND CASSETTES

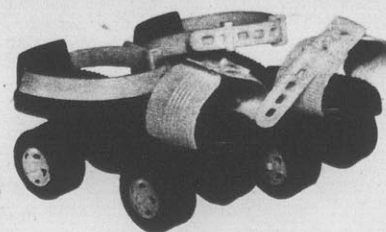
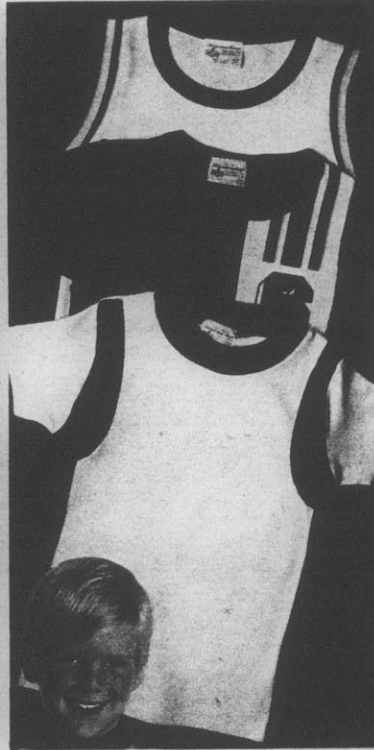
Your Choice **2 \$5**
Sale Ends Sat. For

Stereo country and Western hits featuring leading bands, your favorite artists. Elvis, Perry Como, Glenn Miller, Dawn, Elton John, Johnny Cash, Donny Osmond, Lobo and more.

TODDLER BOYS' SPORT TOPS

Our Regular 2.47 **147**
Sale Ends Saturday Save \$1

Just great for active little boys! Cotton/acrylic short-sleeved tops boast stripes or prints on front or sleeves...are nicely detailed for long wear. Sizes 2-4. Save now.



ROLLER SKATES

Our Regular 1.88 **127**
Sale Ends Saturday

Roll into spring on hi-impact plastic-and-metal Zoomee® skates.!

RIDE-EM® SKATE TOY

Our Regular 7.97 **597**
Sale Ends Saturday

Skate key steering wheel. Skate strap holds rider in. Beep horn. Plastic.



CROCKERY KETTLE

Sale Ends Saturday **894**
3 1/2 Qt.

Crockery liner, see-through glass cover. With recipe book. Color choice.



MELAMINE SET

Our Regular 2.97 **197**
Sale Ends Saturday 3-Pc.

"Sesame Street"® 8" plate, 9-oz. bowl, 9-oz. plastic tumbler. Dishwasher-safe.



FANTASTIK® SPRAY

Sale Ends Saturday **97¢**

Handy all-purpose household cleaner. With trigger top. 32 fl. oz. Save now.



CAFETERIA SPECIAL

Available Only at Stores With Cafeteria

ROAST BEEF PLATE

With 10-oz. Coke® **188**
Trademark®

Delicious roast beef, whipped potatoes, gravy, vegetable, roll and butter. Coca-Cola and Coke are registered trademarks which identify the same product of the Coca-Cola Company

Kmart
THE SAVING PLACE

Showers of Discounts

MEN'S 6" WORK BOOTS

Our Reg. 12.97
Sale Ends Sat.

\$8
Pr.

6" vinyl boots have Goodyear® welt construction, oil-resistant lug sole, steel shank and cushioned insole.

LEATHER OXFORDS

Our Reg. 12.90

Men's rugged oxfords have oil-resistant sole and heel, Texon® inner-sole and steel shank.

9.88
Pr.

FOR WORK OR SPORT

The classic vinyl oxford comes a step closer to comfort with its soft urethane puffed collar. Rubber sole and heel.

Our Reg. 5.90

\$5
Pr.

Men's Sizes
and Boys
Sizes 2 1/2-6

Men's
Sizes

3-STRIPE BASKETBALL SHOES

Our Regular 5.97
Sale Ends Saturday

\$4
Pr.

Men and boys stay ahead of the action with our sturdy canvas basketball shoes. They feature full cushioned insole for comfort and Shell® Kraton® rubber sole for traction. Protective bumper.



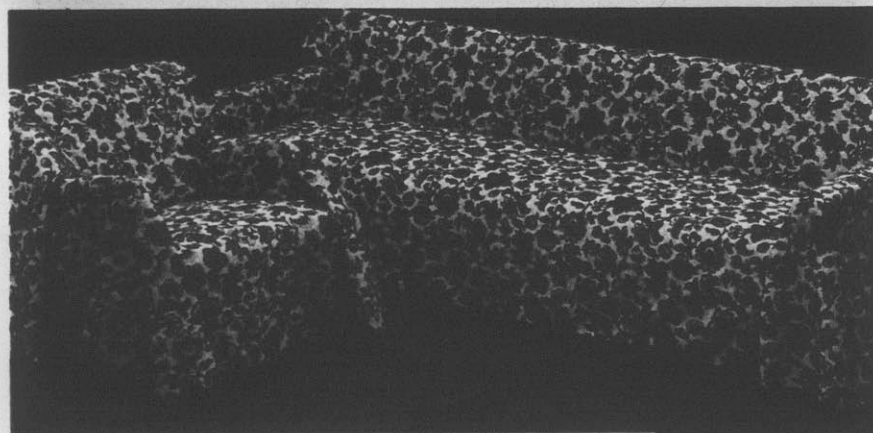
TRY STRIPED BED SHEETS FOR COLOR

Our Reg. 3.97

268

Twin Flat or Fitted

Of cotton/polyester.
Our 3.67, Standard
Pillowcases, Pair 2.77
Our 4.97, Double Flat
or Fitted Sheet .3.68
Our 8.97, Queen Flat
or Fitted Sheet .6.97



NEW THROWS TO PROTECT FURNITURE

Our 9.27

697

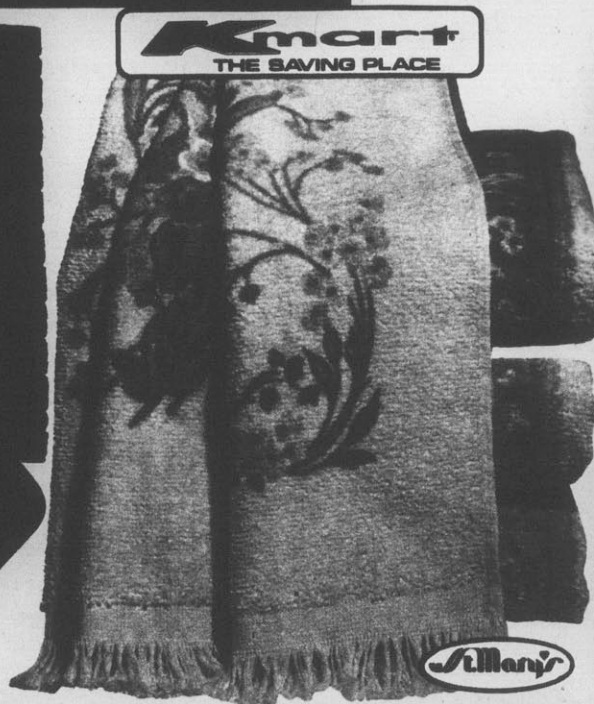
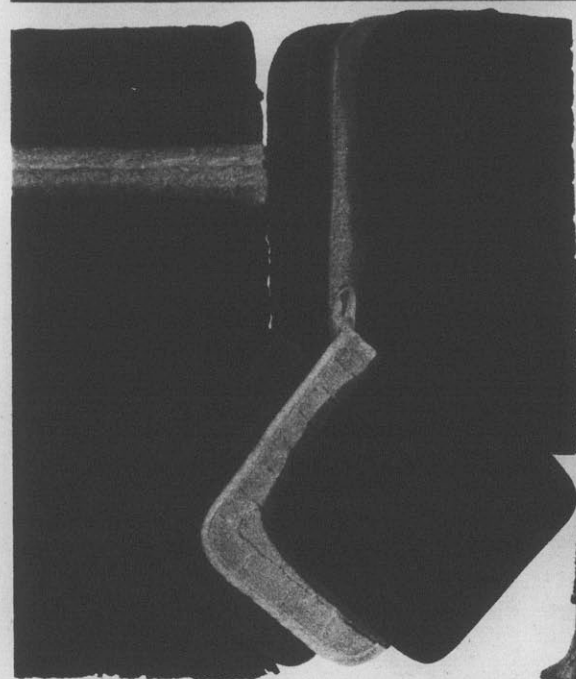
70x90"

Our 13.37

997

70x120"

Washable floral-print
throws of polyester/
acrylic bonded to non-
slip polyester foam.
Our 15.97, 70 x 140"
Sofa Throw11.97



TERRY KITCHEN ACCESSORIES

Our 67¢ Dish Cloth **47¢** Our 1.27 Dish Towel **86¢**

Brighten your kitchen with these soft, cotton/polyester
terry dish cloths or towels. Solid colors.

Our Regular 58¢, Matching 7x7" Pot Holder47¢

ROSES BLOOM FOR BATHTIME

Our Regular 3.27
24x44" Bath Towel

277

Thick and thirsty towel of sheared cotton. Fringed ends.
Our Regular 2.17, Matching 16x26" Hand Towel ..1.67
Our Regular 1.07, Matching 12x12" Washcloth ...87¢

POLYESTER GABARDINE

Our Regular 2.67
Sale Ends Sat.

167
Yd.

Perfect for the vested-suit look, stylish skirts or fashion
pants! Texturized Dacron® polyester Suraline® gabar-
dine stretches 2 ways for a great fit. 59-60" width.

*DuPont Reg. TM



Prints May Vary

FINE POLYESTER PRINTS

Our Regular 1.67
Sale Ends Sat.

117

1-5 Yard Lengths

You'll whip up a flattering spring wardrobe with this
easy-to-stitch polyester. Wears and washes wonderfully,
sheds wrinkles, too. In lively prints. 58-60-inch width.

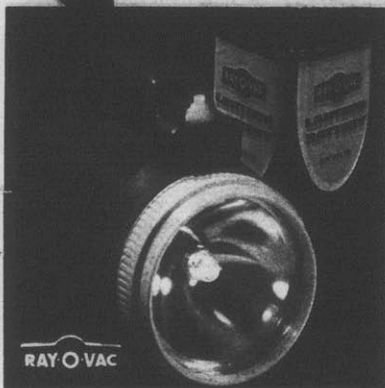
Kmart
THE SAVING PLACE

Showers of Discounts

LIGHTWEIGHT GRAPHITE FISHING RODS

Our Reg. 45.97. Bait casting rod with Mag-Lite™ handle. spinning rod or ultra light spinning rod. Various lengths. Our Reg. 54.97, 8-Ft. Fly Casting Rod44.97

36⁹⁶
Ea.

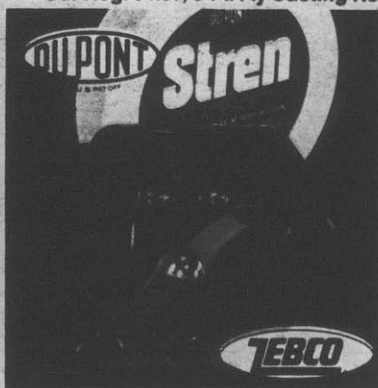


LANTERN AND BATTERY

Our Reg. 4.64
Sale Ends Sat.

2⁹⁷

Powerful lantern has weatherproof, break-resistant case with watertight switch. With heavy-duty, 6-V battery.



FRESHWATER REEL

Sale Ends Saturday

9⁷⁷

Heavy-duty '700' reel has removable spool with approx. 66 yds. of 20# line. Our 3.47-5.47 Mono Line, 2.97-3.97



SPINNING REELS

Our Reg. 14.47
Sale Ends Sat.

9⁷⁷
Ea.

Shakespeare® 2052 ultra-light spinning reel has 4.7:1 ratio, holds 150 yds. 6# line. Shakespeare® 2062 reel* with 3.7:1 ratio. *Not shown



CHOICE OF FISHING LURES

a. B-Spin Jigs and B-Spin Twist Jigs. For crappie and bass fishing. Save now.
b. Finny® Super Pro Lures. Double and single spinner styles. Why pay more?
c. Crappie Jig. Perfect bait for crappie and white bass fishing. 10 in package.

3 For \$1
2 For \$1
\$1 Pkg.

Automotive Items NOT Available at K mart Plaza 400 E. Six Forks Road - Raleigh North Carolina



TRYVOX-20
49.96

SAVE 4¹⁸⁸

KM561
\$97

DELUXE PUSHBUTTON AM/FM/8-TRACK INDASH PLAYER

Our Reg. 138.88

\$97

Indash stereo with push-button AM/FM radio and 8-track tape player. Adjustable for most American cars.

3-WAY SPEAKERS

Our Reg.

57.88

Full-range, 6x9" with mid-range tweeter speakers.



INSTALLED 7.88 EA

Installation Available Only in Stores with Service Bays

HEAVY-DUTY SHOCKS

Deluxe shocks, 1 3/16" size piston, triple-welded mounts, 1/2" shaft, all-weather fluid. For most U.S. cars. HD Shocks, Installed ...Ea. 7.88

Our Reg. 7.88

5⁴⁸
Each



Save \$9



8-TON JACK

Our Reg. 27.88 **18⁸⁸**

Hydraulic jack lifts tractors, trucks and mobile homes.

HELMETS

Our 15.88-16.88 **12⁸⁸**

Motorcycle safety helmets in youth and adult sizes. Colors.

K mart® OIL

Sale Price **48^c** Qt.

K mart® super 10W40 motor oil for all-season use. Quart.

AIR FILTER

Our Reg. 2.33 **1⁶⁶**

K mart® air filter in sizes for most U.S. and foreign cars.

MAINTENANCE-FREE BATTERY

Quality engineered, maintenance-free auto battery. Sealed so you never need to add water. For most American cars.

Our Reg. 46.88

41⁸⁸
With Exchange

April VALUES

Kroger Sav-on



ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale in each Kroger Sav-On Store, except as specifically noted in this ad. If we do run out of an advertised item, we will offer you your choice of a comparable item, when available, reflecting the same savings or a rain-check which will entitle you to purchase the advertised item at the advertised price within 30 days.

RED RIPE
Strawberries
QT. **99^c**

32 OZ. RETURNABLE

Coca-Cola

6139

32 OZ.
BTLS.
FOR

PLUS
DEPOSIT

LIMIT 1/6 PK.



HOLLY FARMS
**Whole
Fryers**

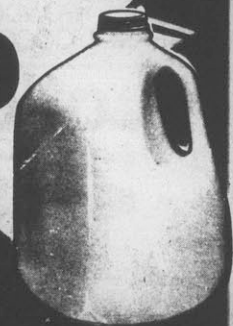
LB. **43^c** LIMIT 4



KROGER
**Low Fat 1/2%
Milk**

GAL.
PLASTIC
JUG

129



OPEN
24 Hours A Day
7 Days A Week
600 Greenville Blvd.
Greenville, N.C.

PRICES EFFECTIVE APRIL 10-
APRIL 15, 1978. COPYRIGHT 1978
KROGER SAV-ON. WE RESERVE
THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

USDA CHOICE BONELESS
**Bottom Round
Roast**

USDA
CHOICE

LB. **148**

PLAIN OR S.R.
GOLD MEDAL
Flour

5 LB.
BAG **59^c**

KROGER
Mayonnaise

32 OZ.
JAR

69^c



April



ADORN
SELF-STYLING
Hair Spray

1 33

9 OZ. SIZE



Ban
QUICK DRY
ROLL-ON
ANTI-PERSPIRANT

1 39

2.5 OZ.

L'OREAL
**Frosting
Kit**



3 88

PONDS
CREAM & COCOA BUTTER

Lotion

1 19

8 OZ.



SOLUTIONS FOR A MORE HEALTHY YOU

drug

DEPT.

GILLETTE

Atra

5 BLADES

99c



DIAPARENE

**Baby
Wash**

Cloths

70 COUNT

99c



BARNES-HIND

**Wetting
Solution**

1 29



DI-GEL

Tablets

ANTI-GAS
ANTACID

100 TABLETS

1 19



JOHNSON'S

**Dental
Floss**

200 YARDS

1 69

Tylenol

WITHOUT ASPIRIN
250 TABLETS



2 88

FAMILY PRIDE

Vitamin C

250 MGS.

100 COUNT

2/1 00

CO-TYLENOL



LIQUID COLD FORMULA
4 OUNCES

1 39

NOXZEMA
Skin Cream



1 88

14 OZ. SIZE

Shower of Values

Framed Pictures

48" x 24"

7⁸⁸



NEVCO
ASSORTED

Kitchen Gadgets

3/1⁰⁰



OVER

30,000

LOW PRICES

UNDER ONE ROOF!

AND FOR A MORE BEAUTIFUL YOU—BEAUTIFUL SELECTION AND PRICES

cosmetic

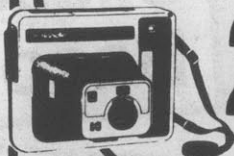
DEPT.

KODAK
EK2

The Handle

INSTAMATIC CAMERA

24⁸⁸



GAF
TELESCOPIC
Pocket Camera

17⁸⁸



BEER CAN
Transistor Radios

5⁸⁸



WINDSOR
Walkie Talkies

3⁸⁸

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Flash Bar 10

1⁶⁹



Cigarettes

REG.

2⁹⁹

LONG

3⁰⁹

PER CARTON

BUCKET
OF
Yuk



77^c

AMERICAN

Gourmet Food Processor

REG. **79⁹⁵**

SALE PRICE

39⁹⁵

KEN-TECH
AM-FM Clock Radio

29⁸⁸

#R800

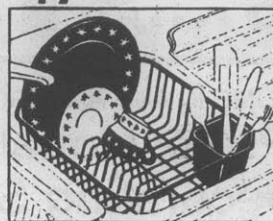
SCRIPTO

Mighty Match

3/1⁰⁰



PLASTIC
Dish Drainer Set



1⁸⁸

Kroger
Sav-on
FOOD AND
DRUG STORE

Kroger Sav-on...

Your Meat

**YOUR
bakery store**

Select from delicious pies, cakes, bread, donuts and other oven-fresh delights all made and baked right here in the store! You'll know it's oven-fresh and you can be sure it's delicious when it comes from the Kroger Sav-On Bakery. And — you'll wonder how we can sell these deliciously-fresh baked foods at such low prices.

HOMESTYLE
White

Bread
2
LOAVES
FOR
98¢



BOSTON
Creme Pie EA. **1.99**
CHERRY
Turnovers **2** FOR **59¢**
Peach Pie EA. **1.89**

**Chocolate
Eclairs** FOR **31.00**



COME IN AND ASK ABOUT OUR
**Professional Cake
Decorating Service**

OR CALL

756-7031

SAVE
70¢ LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS
Bottom Round

Roast

1.48
LB.

USDA
CHOICE



USDA CHOICE BONELESS BOTTOM

Round Steak LB. **1.78**

USDA CHOICE BONELESS BEEF BRISKET ROLLED
POT ROAST OR WHOLE FLAT BONELESS

Briskets LB. **1.58**

USDA CHOICE BONELESS BOSTON

Roll Roasts LB. **1.48**

USDA CHOICE BEEF

Short Ribs LB. **1.08**

CHOPPED

Beef Steaks LB. **1.48**

FRESH CHUB PAK BREAKFAST

Beef Sausage 2 LB. ROLL
EA. **1.58**

RIB END CUT

Pork Chops LB. **1.18**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE CENTER

**Chuck
Steak** ...

KWICK KRISP

**Sliced
Bacon** ... 12 P.

SERVE N SAVE

**Meat
Weiners** ... 12-OZ.
PKG.

SHANK HALF

**Smoked
Ham** ... LB.

CENTER CUT LOIN

**Pork
Chops** ..

USDA Choice Steaks

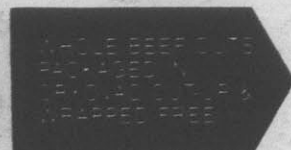
BONELESS (10-14 LB.)

Top Sirloins

SEMI-BONELESS (14-16 LB.)

N.Y. Strips

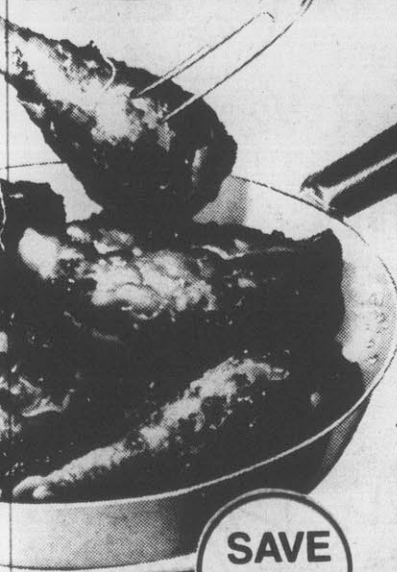
USDA
CHOICE



1.89
LB.

at Store

U.S.D.A.
CHOICE



HOLLY FARMS
Whole
Fryers

LB. **43^c**

SAVE
30^c LB.

SAVE
26^c LB.

ENTER CUT

1.08

SAVE
20^c

1.19

SAVE
10^c LB.

12-OZ.
PKG.

89^c

SAVE
41^c LB.

88^c

SAVE
40^c LB.

1.68

1/4 PORK LOIN CUT INTO

Pork Chops..... LB. **1.38**

CENTER CUT

Ham Slices LB. **1.99**

WHOLE, HALF, OR PORTION FULLY

Boneless Ham .. LB. **1.99**

HOLLY FARMS MIXED

Fryer Parts LB. **48^c**

SNOW VALLEY

Baking Hens LB. **69^c**

OSCAR MAYER MEAT OR

Beef Weiners LB. PKG. **1.39**

SERVE N SAVE (ALL VARIETIES)

Lunch Meats LB. PKG. **1.09**

CENTER CUT

Rib

Pork Chops

LB. **1.58**



the **Kroger
Garden**

row after row
of freshness at
down-to-earth prices



FARM FRESH PRODUCE

You Get To Hand Select The Exact Fruits & Vegetables You Want Instead of Buying A Prepared Package And You Have Over 100 Varieties Of Fresh Fruits And Vegetables To Choose From.

Red Ripe
Strawberries

99^c QT.



FLORIDA IN HUSK

Sweet Corn EAR **14^c**

FRESH CALIFORNIA

Asparagus LB. **89^c**

FRESH

Eggplant LB. **29^c**

JUICY RED, RIPE

Watermelons... LB. **19^c**

FLORIDA

Red Potatoes... LB. **19^c**

FRESH, YELLOW OR ZUCCHINI

Squash LB. **39^c**

PINK OR WHITE

Grapefruit..... 40 SIZE EACH **13^c**

FRESH

Pole Beans

39^c LB.



SAVE
20^c LB.

Kroger
Sav-on
FOOD AND
DRUG STORE

April Shower of

frozen food

SAVE
65¢

KROGER
**Pot
Pies**

5 8 OZ.
PKGS.

1.00

KROGER
Fried Chicken ... 2 LB. BOX **1.99**

(CHICKEN TURKEY, MEAT LOAF, CHOPPED BEEF)
Banquet Dinners 11 OZ. PKG. **55¢**

BANQUET
Cookin' Bags 3 5 OZ. PKGS. **88¢**

AVONDALE
French Fries 5 LB. BAG **99¢**

KROGER PRE-WHIPPED
Topping 13 1/2 OZ. BOWL **59¢**

SEALTEST

**Ice
Cream**

EXCEPT
BUTTER PECAN
1.19 1/2 GAL. PKG.

KROGER
**Cottage
Cheese**
24 OZ. CTN. **89¢**

32 OZ. RETURNABLE
Coca-Cola
6139
PLUS DEPOSIT
BTLS. FOR LIMIT 1/6 PK.



KROGER
**Low Fat 1/2%
Milk**
GAL. PLASTIC JUG **1.29**

SAVE
40¢

DEL MONTE FRUIT
Cocktail 2 17 OZ. CANS **88¢**

DEL MONTE
Peaches 2 16 OZ. CANS **88¢**

DEL MONTE
Pears 2 16 OZ. CANS **95¢**

DEL MONTE
Tomato Juice ... 46 OZ. CAN **58¢**

DEL MONTE PINEAPPLE
Grapefruit Juice 46 OZ. CAN **58¢**

CREAMER
Coffee Mate 16 OZ. JAR **1.19**

KROGER
Long Grain Rice 2 LB. BAG **69¢**

NORTHERN
Napkins 250 CT. PKG. **89¢**

NABISCO
Fig Newtons 16 OZ. PKG. **88¢**

CONTADINA
Tomato Paste .. 6 OZ. CAN **28¢**

HUFF & PUFF
Cat Food 4 15 OZ. CANS **88¢**

COOKING OIL
Crisco Oil 24 OZ. BTL. **93¢**



KROGER FROZEN
**Orange
Juice**
3 PACK 12 OZ. UNSWEETENED **1.79**

SAVE
66¢

WALDORF
**Bathroom
Tissue** 4 ROLL PKG. **77¢**

**Bright
Bleach** 1/2 GAL. **29¢**



SAVE
20¢

Dawn Fresh Dairy

EATMORE
Margarine 2 1 LB. 1/4'S **79¢**

BORDEN SINGLE SLICES
Cheese 9 OZ. PKG. **88¢**

OLD WORLD OR
Yubi Yogurt 3 8 OZ. CTNS. **1.00**

KROGER FULL-MOON LONGHORN
Colby Cheese LB. **1.39**

SOFT
**Parkay
Margarine**
1-LB. MAXI CUP **55¢**

Values

KROGER
Mayonnaise
32 OZ. JAR

69¢

SAVE
50¢

SUPER MOIST
**Betty Crocker
Cake Mix**
18½ OZ. BOX

49¢

SAVE
14¢



SAVE
66¢

ALL GRINDS
**Maxwell House
Coffee**
1-LB. BAG

273



**Del Monte
Catsup**..... 26 OZ. BTLS.

2100

HI-DRI
Paper Towels JUMBO ROLLS

288¢

MARTHA WHITE
Corn Meal 5 LB. BAG **88¢**
MUELLERS ELBOW
Macaroni 2 1 LB. BAGS **88¢**
PURINA
Dog Chow 25 LB. BAG **4.99**
RAGU
Spaghetti Sauce 32 OZ. JAR **1.14**
KRAFT LO CAL 1000 ISLAND OR
French Dressing 2 8 OZ. BTLS. **1.00**
KRAFT SANDWICH
Spread 16 OZ. JAR **82¢**
KROGER
Gelatin 7 3 OZ. PKGS. **1.00**
LEMON FRESH
Fab Detergent .. 84 OZ. BOX **1.89**
BETTY CROCKER READY TO SRVE
Frosting 16.5 OZ. CAN **93¢**
TEXAS PETE
Chili Sauce 10½ OZ. CAN **31¢**
PALMOLIVE LIQUID
Detergent 12 OZ. BOTTLE **47¢**
Concord—Blackberry—Cherry
Mogen David Wine 1/5 BOTTLE **1.69**

in store **restaurant**

**Roast
Beef**
LB. **269**

AMERICAN OR
MUSTARD STYLE
**Potato
Salad**
SAVE
10¢ LB.

69¢ LB.

**Turkey
Breast
Roll**
SAVE
60¢ LB.

289 LB.

LONGHORN
**Colby
Cheese**
SAVE
20¢ LB.

199 LB.

delicatessen

ROAST BEEF
Plate

Lunch
INCLUDES
2 VEGETABLES
ROLL &
BUTTER
149

9 PC. FRIED
**Chicken
Dinner**
WITH 1 LB. POT.
SALAD
& DIN. ROLLS
299

WHOLE
**BBQ
Chicken**
199

ROAST
**Beef
Sandwich**
WITH POT. SALAD
& PICKLE SPEAR
119

bakery

KROGER SANDWICH
Bread 3 24 OZ. LOAVES **1.00**
KROGER COUNTRY STYLE
Rolls 2 13 OZ. BAGS **1.00**
KROGER
Saltines 2 1 LB. BOXES **1.00**
COUNTRY OVEN CHOCOLATE SANDWICH
Tiara Cookie 15½ OZ. PKG. **89¢**
COUNTRY OVEN
Pretzels 2 8 OZ. BAGS **89¢**



WHOLE KERNEL
**Del Monte
Corn**
4 12 OZ. CAN **1.00**

SAVE
64¢

PLAIN OR S. RISING
**Gold Medal
Flour**
5 LB. BAG **59¢**

SAVE
20¢

April Shower of VALUES

CANVAS

Camp Stools

1²⁹



SUNBEAM
CORDLESS

Grass Shears

MODEL GT33

8⁸⁸



PLASTIC

**Sprinkling
Can**

1 GAL.

1³⁹

3 FT. PLASTIC

**Border
Fence**

3/1⁰⁰

WIZZARD

**Charcoal
Lighter**

FLUID

69^c

1 QUART



18 INCH
FOLDING

**Bar-B-Q
Grill**

#118

3³⁹



KINGSFORD

**Charcoal
Briquets**

10 LB.

1⁰⁹

**Insulated
Stein**

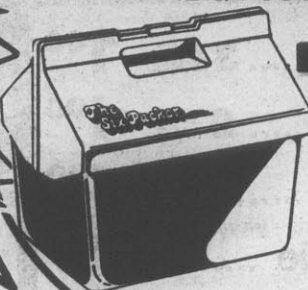
1⁴⁴

THERMOS

Six Packer

12 QT. COOLER

7⁷⁷



BLACK FLAG

Roach Motel

WATERBUG AND ROACH TRAPS

77^c



Kroger Sav-on



WHY
NOT

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44⁹⁵

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PRICE