

# Anti-Inflation Cooperation Rewards

By R. GREGORY NOKES

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter says American workers who cooperate with his new anti-inflation program may qualify for limited federal cost-of-living insurance and businesses will be rewarded with eligibility for government contracts.

Carter used a carrot-and-stick approach in calling on business and labor Tuesday night to support new guidelines of 7 percent for wages and an overall 5.75 percent for prices next year.

He also said the federal budget deficit will be slashed to \$30 billion or below in 1980 and that only one of every two federal job openings will be filled.

All Americans must be prepared to make some sacrifices in the fight against inflation, the president said.

"We must face a time of national austerity," he said. "Hard choices are necessary if we want to avoid consequences that are even worse."

White House inflation adviser Robert S. Strauss said Carter would announce later today who he wants to head the new anti-inflation program. The president is known to have offered the job to Alfred E. Kahn, 61, chairman of the Civil

Aeronautics Board.

If successful, the wage and price guidelines would reduce inflation to between 6 percent and 6.5 percent in 1979, down from 8 percent this year, Carter's advisers said.

"This is a standard for everyone to follow. Everyone," Carter said in a 20-minute television address from the White House.

Referring to the 7 percent wage guideline, Carter said, "From tonight on, every contract signed and every pay raise granted should meet this standard," which includes fringe benefits.

Workers with hourly wages below \$4, about 26 percent of the full-time labor force, will be exempt from the guidelines.

To make the plan appealing to workers, Carter said he will ask Congress in January to approve a so-called real wage insurance program providing — if inflation surpasses 7 percent in 1979 — tax rebates to those whose wage increases are limited to 7 percent.

Workers whose wage hikes exceed the guideline would not qualify for the rebate, which would be paid at year's end by the Internal Revenue Service. Those who agree to the guideline would get a rebate compensating them for the degree to which

inflation exceeds 7 percent. For example, if inflation was 8 percent, the wage earner would be entitled to a rebate equal to 1 percent of his or her salary.

Reaction to the speech was mixed.

"Voluntary controls don't work," former President Gerald R. Ford said. "Once you start down that road, you wind up with government wage and price controls."

"It may be good politics temporarily," he said, "but it's bad economics....I condemn the president for starting us down that path."

—Ford Motor Co. pledged "to cooperate promptly and...to assist the administration in its fight against inflation."

"We are encouraged by the president's stated determination to hold the line on government spending," said Ford spokesman Fred G. Secrest.

Many leaders of organized labor, critical of those parts of the plan that had become known in advance of the announcement, withheld comment initially.

The guidelines approach had also drawn a negative reaction in advance from many business leaders.

Carter, admitting his past program to combat inflation has not worked, underlined the economic danger if inflation continues unchecked. He said it is reducing purchasing power, undermining the dollar and could worsen unemployment.

Just a couple of hours before he spoke, an administration official conceded that inflation has worsened in recent weeks and will probably be "somewhat" over 8 percent by the end of the year, the first time anyone in the administration has said it would top 8 percent.

That compares with inflation last year of 6.9 percent and an original inflation forecast for 1978 of 6.1 percent.

Carter said he continues to oppose using an intentional economic recession or mandatory wage and price controls as answers to inflation.

He said he also opposes any additional cut in federal income taxes, because of the potential that would have for spurring inflation, although a White House source said Carter has decided to sign the \$18.7 billion tax cut bill approved by Congress.

Carter said additional measures will be presented to the next Congress, which convenes in January, but gave no clues, except for the inflation insurance for workers, as to what they would include.

Carter appealed to what is obviously a doubtful public to give the program a chance, saying public ridicule would reduce the possibility of success.

"If there is one thing I am asking of every American... it is to give this program a chance to work," he said.

To help monitor compliance with the guidelines, the Council on Wage and Price Stability will focus on price actions by the nation's 400 largest corporations with annual business of more than \$500 million.

"We're not interested in Mom-and-Pop stores," Charles L. Schultze, the chairman of Carter's Council of Economic Advisers, told reporters.

Besides fringe benefits, rents and professional fees are covered by the guidelines, but dividends are not.

Carter said the administration will seek to force business compliance through such tools as the government's \$80 billion in annual purchases from private industry.

## EXCHANGE SHOTS

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Syrian troops and Christian militiamen traded gunfire and rockets during the night, killing four civilians and wounding nine, as well as further straining the Beirut truce.

## Israeli Cabinet Approves

JERUSALEM (AP) — The Israeli Cabinet voted today to approve in principle a draft of a peace treaty with Egypt but accepted Prime Minister Menachem Begin's suggestions for changes in

wording before it is signed. Begin announced after a three-day debate.

Only two of the 17 members of the Cabinet abstained on the vote, and the rest voted for in principle ap-

proval of the draft, the prime minister said.

"The government approves in principle the draft of a peace treaty with Egypt which was brought before it by the delegation to the

peace talks in Washington," Begin said.

"The government approves the suggestions for changes of the prime minister to the draft peace treaty. In accordance with

this, the government gave instructions to the delegation and empowered it to continue negotiations for the signing of a peace treaty.

Once agreement is reached with Egypt in Washington, Begin said, "the final draft of the peace treaty and all its annexes will be brought back for the approval of the Cabinet and Parliament."

Begin refused to answer questions about the Cabinet decision which will send Israel's negotiators — Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan and Defense Minister Ezer Weizman — back to Washington later this week.

The abstentions came from Energy Minister Yitzhak Mordechai and Health Minister Eliezer Shostak, members of a rightwing faction in Begin's Likud Bloc. Shostak said he objected to the draft's linkage between the treaty and progress on solving the Palestinian issue.

Justice Minister Shmuel Tamir said some of his suggested changes were accepted as instructions for Dayan.

If Egypt accepts the modifications, Tamir said, "We will be able to sign the agreement with a quieter and surer heart."

The Cabinet's decision was reached after 5½ hours of debate today and 11 hours on the previous two days.

Egypt also seeks revisions in the 10-page draft, and is reported pushing to strengthen the proposed treaty's link with the Palestinian issue, dimming hopes for an early conclusion of the talks.

Official sources said President Carter cabled Begin urging the Israelis to accept the draft, asserting the negotiators had produced a good agreement in Washington.

## Arsonist Started Worst Los Angeles Area Fires



**LIFESAVING STREET** — Homes stand untouched on the far side of the street as at least four homes are shown totally destroyed by fire on the near

side of the street in the Malibu section of Los Angeles Tuesday. (AP Laserphoto)

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An arsonist — using a paper matchbook and a burning cigarette — deliberately started the worst of 11 brush fires that burned 38,000 acres and swallowed up 186 homes in hills and canyons surrounding Los Angeles, authorities say.

"The evidence indicates the fire was intentionally set," said Los Angeles County sheriff's Deputy

Wylie Burrow. "The investigation is continuing. It was definitely arson."

The arson blaze, which began in the rustic western suburb of Agoura, ravaged 161 expensive homes and 25,000 acres on its 10-mile trek across the Santa Monica Mountains to the sea at Malibu.

The fire damaged or destroyed houses belonging to actors Jack Lemmon,

Nick Nolte and Clint Walker, actresses Ali MacGraw and Katharine Ross, singer Neil Young and comedian Buddy Hackett.

Homes belonging to former Gov. Ronald Reagan, actors Steve McQueen and Peter Strauss, CBS sports commentator Jayne Kennedy and Los Angeles Rams owner Carroll Rosenbloom barely escaped.

County Fire Department Inspector Bill Hughey said the fire was 80 percent contained early today.

Another county fire official indicated other fires that also sent hundreds fleeing from their homes might also have been arsons.

"These types of fires bring all sorts of looks out of the 'woodwork,'" said the official, who declined to be quoted by name.

Investigators were looking into the cause of the Mandeville Canyon area blaze, the other major fire in the area, which consumed at

least 25 houses and 6,000 acres of brush above West Los Angeles before it was brought under control Tuesday afternoon.

A third fire, still burning after blackening 1,400 acres above Sierra Madre in the San Gabriel Mountains about 20 miles northeast of downtown Los Angeles, also raised the possibility of arson.

"We are questioning people who live in both areas (Agoura and Sierra Madre)," said a spokesman for the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department, "and hope to have some more definite information on the identity of the firebug in the near future."

Still another fire in Carbon Canyon, which scorched 5,600 acres and threatened several communities in Orange County, 30 miles southeast of Los Angeles, was also reported fully contained Tuesday afternoon.

## Retain Faith In Cruise Missile

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon says that nothing has changed its view that the cruise missile is an effective weapon — despite a report the Soviets have shot down either a cruise missile or a cruise drone in tests.

Aviation Week and Space Technology magazine reported the shooting down of a Russian built cruise or cruise drone. But a Pentagon spokesman said Tuesday: "I am denying the assertion." He added that "nothing has happened that has changed our view of the effectiveness of our cruise missile."

longer lives at home, the local housing authority will reduce the rent subsidy.

The authority wants the couple to move into a smaller place, but Mrs. Stephens said her husband's mobility around the house and their neighborhood would be lost if they moved.

If Mrs. Stephens works and earns more than \$251 a month, it costs them the rental allowance and also jeopardizes her husband's federal welfare benefits. If she earns more than \$63 a month, with continued rental assistance, her husband's check would also be reduced.

But if they break their marriage ties, they say the government cannot penalize them for her earnings.

"I'm so sick of hearing the word 'guidelines' I could scream," Mrs. Stephens said. "What they don't understand is how important it is to Glenn to feel that he is contributing toward our upkeep. When that check stops, so does his pride."

## A Divorce, With Love

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Glenn and Carol Stephens have filed for divorce so they can stay together, something they could not afford if they remained married.

"To me, we'll still be married," he said. "It's what's in my heart that's important. If this is what it takes to make the government happy, then we'll do it."

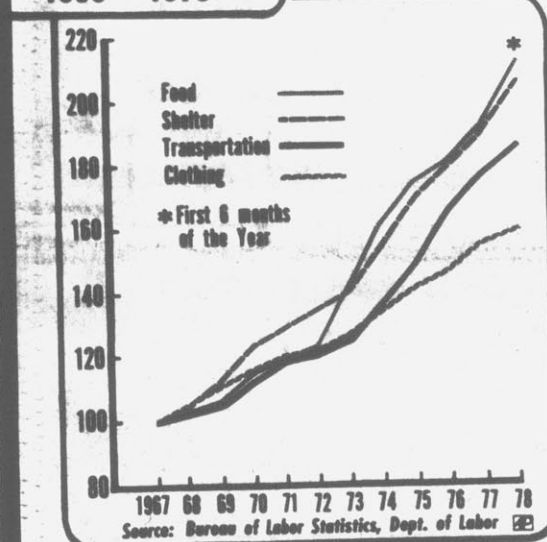
Neither Stephens, 30, nor his wife, 43, wants to end their 3-year-old marriage. "We have a beautiful relationship. It hurts us to do this," he said. But the couple see it as a way to end their financial dilemma.

Blind since birth, Stephens receives a monthly \$189 check from the federal Supplemental Security Income program. He and his wife also receive about the same amount from the city in rental assistance for their two-bedroom house.

But because Mrs. Stephens' 18-year-old son by a previous marriage has found a job and no

(Continued on page 18)

## The Cost of Living 1960 - 1978



**HOW DID YOU DO?** This chart illustrates the rise in the cost of living, based on the Consumer Price Index, from 1967 through the first six months of 1978, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics. The chart shows, for example, that food costing \$1 in 1967 would cost \$2.15 in 1978. (AP Laserphoto Chart)

## REFLECTOR

### HOTLINE

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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 SANTA NEEDS HELP

Santa Claus needs help this year to supply even modest Christmas gifts to the 160 or so foster children there'll be in Pitt County come Dec. 25.

Linda Shoffner and Mary Lehman, Pitt County Social Services Foster Care workers, have asked Hotline to appeal to organizations and individuals to "adopt" a child for Christmas or contribute whatever they can to provide gifts for these children. Ages of the children range from infancy to 18.

Mrs. Shoffner pointed out that there are no administrative costs involved in this project, that it's undertaken every year as extra volunteer effort by Social Services Department workers. Every cent given is spent on the children. And every cent contributed is tax deductible.

Donations may be mailed to The Pitt County Dept. of Social Services, Drawer 1546, Greenville, N. C. 27834. More information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Shoffner or Mrs. Lehman, 758-2167.





## Falsifying Age Is Misdemeanor In Missouri

By Abigail Van Buren  
© 1978 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: Your advice that mothers should give their daughters sex education is ludicrous! If a daughter confides to her mother that she is shoplifting to support a drug habit, would you then advise the mother to instruct her daughter on how to shoplift without getting caught?

If not, may I say that sex without marriage is just as morally wrong as shoplifting and drug use.

"RIGHT AGAIN IN FLORIDA"

DEAR RIGHT: Wrong! The crime of shoplifting should not be equated with the "crime" of premarital sex.

I hear from enough teenagers to know that once they have gone all the way with someone they think they love, they will continue to have sex every chance they get. (The sex drive is one of the most powerful of all natural urges. Second only to the need for food!)

It is the responsibility of every parent to teach their children ALL the facts in order to protect them from VD and accidental pregnancies.

Uninformed kids who are sexually active (and face it, millions are!) not only ruin their own lives, but they place a heavy burden financially and socially on society with problems of VD and unwanted children.

DEAR ABBY: I am 10 years old and want to become a famous actress. I think I would be very good at it because ever since I was a little girl I have been very good at "pretending" and that is what acting is, isn't it? Do I have to finish high school to be an actress?

FUTURE ACTRESS

DEAR ACTRESS: Finish high school. And college, too, if you can. Being good at "pretending" might help a lot because there may be times when you have to "pretend" that you are eating.

DEAR ABBY: A woman wrote to say that several years ago she falsified her birth date on her driver's license because she didn't want her husband to know how old she was, and now that she's eligible for Social Security she's afraid to apply for fear they will revoke her driver's license, fine her, or put her in jail!

She asked what the penalty would be if she confessed, and you said all she had to do was send a copy of her birth certificate to the department of motor vehicles, and all would be forgiven and forgotten.

It's not quite that simple. In most states (and certainly in Missouri) it is a misdemeanor to falsify one's driver's license. Minors have been known to do this in order to pass for legal age to buy alcoholic beverages.

Perhaps the lady who falsified her driver's license by deducting a few years committed no serious offense, but minors who falsify their drivers' licenses should be made aware that this is a very serious offense which should not be taken lightly.

ST. LOUIS READER

DEAR READER: Thanks for making an important point which I overlooked.

If you put off writing letters because you don't know what to say, get Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters For All Occasions." Send \$1 and a long, stamped (28 cents) envelope to Abby: 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

## The Home Canning Future Looks Good

By JEANNE LESEM  
UPI Family Editor

Within the next 10 years, home canners may be putting up fruit in metal containers as easily as food manufacturers now do on their assembly lines.

This prediction comes from George K. York, an extension food technologist at the University of California in Davis, who says the food will be better quality because of two new systems that are faster than those most widely used today.

Both involve rotating filled cans rapidly over flames.

One allows canning of fully ripe acid fruit with only about half an ounce of added liquid and no added sugar.

Another cuts the heat processing time for canned tomatoes to 15 minutes from the current 45.

In an interview, York said two California manufacturers already are using the Steriflame system to process tomatoes and some other acid fruits. York said the system was developed jointly by Davis researchers and Max Beaveu of St. Thomas, a big French and Belgian equipment manufacturer.

The fruit and liquid are placed in cans, sealed, then rotated at about 50 rpm over a flame.

He speculated that the other system, Sterilvac, which uses little added liquid, might be developed as a three-can countertop unit for home use. Because so little liquid converts to steam very quickly, it would take only 45 seconds to one minute to process three cans of acid fruit, he said. Then they would be sealed and cooled.

In the laboratory, a mist of water does the cooling, York said: at home, they could air cool, just like food home-canned in jars.

With current home canning equipment and systems, more liquid is needed in packing foods to be sure heat penetration kills any harmful organisms present.

York speculated that the first commercial use of Sterilvac would come from Japan, where it is now being tested with a very small potato the Japanese like that falls apart under regular canning methods.

York was in New York City to participate in a food preservation update co-sponsored by Ball Corp., California Tree Fruit Agreement, Heinz USA, Karo Corn Syrups and National Presto Industries, Inc.

## Ayden News

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Dunn of Virginia were Saturday guests of Mrs. Alda Dunn.

Mr. and Mrs. William O. Hart of Florida are visiting relatives.

Bill Gooding, a student at a school near Asheville, spent the weekend with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Gooding.

Mrs. Cora Bob Turnage is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Barbara G. Davis is visiting her mother, Mrs. Bernice Griffin, who is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital, Greenville. Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Griffin are also visiting Mrs. Griffin.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Tripp spent the weekend in Virginia.

Mrs. Emmitt Shirley spent several days recently with relatives in Snow Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Kidd of Raleigh were recent guests of Mrs. W. H. Hollowell.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Padley were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don Batten in Washington. Jamie and Josh Batten have been visiting the Padleys.

Mrs. Velma Hawkins is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital. William Rouse is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard McLawhorn spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. James R. McLawhorn.

Nobles Craft has returned home from Pitt Memorial Hospital.

## Mrs. Weathers Is President

The Lake Ellsworth Garden Club held its final meeting of the year at the Colonial Inn, Farmville. Mrs. Hilda Weathers is the new president.

Others officers are Mrs. Alice Dickens, vice president, Mrs. Mary Alice Murrell, secretary, Mrs. Sharon Shallow, treasurer, and Mrs. Jeannie Carstarphen, reporter.

President Nan Garrett honored the outgoing officers with flowers. The new officers were announced by Mrs. Janice Calfee.

Special guests for the dinner meeting were the Garden Club yard of the month judges Mrs. Jan Kittrell and Mrs. Trish Byrum. They were welcomed by Mrs. Garrett and remembered with gifts of flowers.

## Marriage Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Taylor of Bethel announce the marriage of their daughter, Kathy J., to Dennis L. Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arville Phillips of Elizabethton, Tenn., on Sept. 16 at Green Springs Park. The couple is living in Greenville.



## Engagement Announced

MISS KRISTEN BERARD, . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Berard of Orinda, Calif., who announce her engagement to Kelly Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Williams of Fair Oaks, Calif. The wedding will take place Nov. 18.

## Blindness Doesn't Deter This Swimmer

BALTIMORE (AP) — Butch Arnold says his blindness has never kept him from doing as he pleases. And swimming across the Chesapeake Bay was no exception.

The 25-year-old man, who has been blind since birth, says he felt some fear of swimming the four miles across the bay from his starting point at Sandy Point State Park. But it was the fear of letting his supporters down that got to him.

"I knew I had a lot at stake," he said. "There were about 75 people at Sandy Park rooting for me, and I couldn't let them down."

But he didn't disappoint anyone.

Four hours and 10 minutes after he left the park, he walked ashore on Kent Island at Matapeake to greet his backers, who had pledged from 50 cents to \$50 that he'd make the distance.

He decided to swim across the bay to raise money for a tournament of the Southeastern Blind Bowlers' Association, scheduled for November in Towson, Md.

## Home Water Temperature

EVANSTON, Ill. (UPI) — Eighty percent of homes tested in a recent survey had unsafe water temperatures and most parents questioned were unaware of what temperatures could scald their children, says a report in Pediatrics, the journal of the American Academy of Pediatrics.

A group of Seattle researchers found the tap water in most homes was at temperatures above 130 degrees — hot enough to cause severe skin burns within 30 seconds.

The article cited scald burns as the most common type of thermal injury in children. Seven to 17 percent were tap water burns requiring

hospitalization. In 45 percent of the tap water burns, the victim, or a peer turned on the water.

The researchers urged turning household water temperatures to the 120-125 degree Fahrenheit range and presetting all newly made water heaters within that range.

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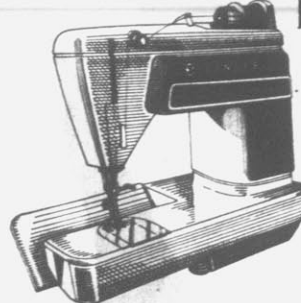
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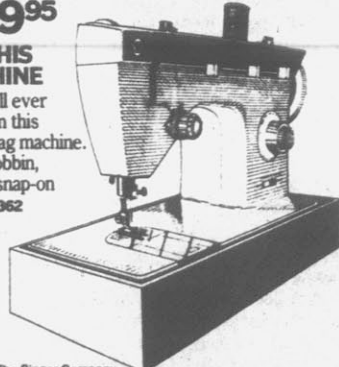


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OCTOBER 26, 27, 28  
10 A.M. TO 1:30 P.M.  
2:30 P.M. TO 6 P.M.

This JCPenney



# Jamestown Spanish Colony Continues Mere Myth



**PITT COUNTY CONTAINER SITE**  
 PLEASE DO NOT PLACE THE FOLLOWING MATERIALS IN CONTAINER:  
 BURNING MATERIALS PESTICIDES CHEMICALS CONSTRUCTION DEBRIS  
 EMERGENCY LIQUIDS ANIMALS AUTOMOBILES  
 POISONING CONCRETE EXPLOSIVES  
 HERBICIDES STUMPS, LOGS  
 Do Not Remove Any Item From Containers NO LOITERING  
 PITT COUNTY SOLID WASTE DEPARTMENT  
 752-2934

**SECOND SITE OPENED** — The second of 10 waste container sites scheduled to be built in the county this year as part of the Pitt County Commissioners' Solid Waste Disposal Plan which calls for the construction of 21 sites throughout the county by the end of 1979, was opened Monday on the Stantonsburg Road about three miles west of Pitt Memorial Hospital. The first site was opened August 8 on the County Home Road near Bells Fork. In addition to the 40-cubic yard containers located at the Bells Fork and Stantonsburg Road sites, a container has been

located near the gate of the county landfill in Greenville to be used when the landfill is closed. The container sites are designed to give residents of areas outside municipalities a place to dispose of their solid waste without having to drive to the landfill. Standing at the top of the ramp are Pitt County Manager Reginald Gray, board chairman Alton Gardner, and commissioners Bob Martin and Ed Warren. (Pitt Planning Department Photo by Larry Hurlocker)

## Black Delegates Seek More Representation

ASHEVILLE, N.C. (AP) — The black delegates to the annual convention of the N.C. League of Municipalities complained Tuesday about the lack of black representation on the league's board and policy-making bodies.

Earlier in the day, Gov. Jim Hunt told the league meeting that state government will work with local governments in determining the state's growth policies. Charlotte City Councilman Harvey B. Gantt, chairman of the black delegation to the league, said there are fewer than 15 blacks on the league's boards and policy-making bodies and none

on the 16-member staff.

"In this year of 1978, after much legislation in the field of civil rights and after the election of better than 250 officials, including 15 mayors, we are appalled that the league remains almost a lily white organization," Gantt said.

He called on the league board to develop policies to provide for a representative number of minority members on all policy-making bodies.

He also asked that the league "aggressively seek and hire qualified black applicants as openings occur on the league staff."

Rocky Mount Mayor Fred Turnage, president of the league, told Gantt that work is

already underway in those areas. But he promised to "redouble our efforts."

In other action, Hunt told the delegates his administration plans to carry out its balanced growth policy on an interim basis through a partnership with local government.

The governor said he has accepted the recommendations of the Local Government Advocacy Council, which includes county and municipal officials, on defining the boundaries of the state's multi-county plan-

ning regions.

Criteria for designating which areas of the state will be "local growth centers" and for setting "regional balance targets" for jobs and public services will be developed by the league and the county commissioners association, Hunt said.

The criteria will then be reviewed by various state government agencies and their policymaking boards, including the commerce, natural resources and community development, agriculture, education and transportation departments, according to the governor.

After the final criteria are approved by Hunt, local governments will be able to

**By DR. H. G. JONES**  
**For The Associated Press**  
 CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — The Latin poet, Horace, once wrote that "a word once uttered can never be recalled."

An Associated Press story out of Washington recently illustrates the point made by Horace 2,000 years ago.

The lead sentence of the story read, "Spanish explorers established the first settlement in the eastern United States at almost the same spot in Virginia where the English were to build Jamestown nearly a century later, a new government publication says."

The dispatch went on to report that Domingo and Conchita Reyes, in a Department of Energy publication titled "A Salute to Hispanic-Americans in Science and Industry," claimed that John Fiske had proven that the Spanish colony of San Miguel de Guadalupe had been settled in 1526 at the site which later became Jamestown.

The authors of the publication complained that later historians "were never to record or to tell the story of this version of the discovery of America."

Well, there is good reason for the absence of the Fiske theory in modern texts: it was long ago judged to be apocryphal. It is strange that the federal government now should publish as fact a claim discredited by modern scholarship.

History is only as complete and reliable as the sources available, and when Fiske wrote "The Discovery of America" nearly 90 years ago, he did not have access to documentary sources that have come to light during the 20th Century.

The attempt to revive the myth that the Ayllon colony settled on the James River should be of special umbrage to Carolinians, for modern historians, restudying older sources and adding bits of information from new ones, have concluded that Rio Jordan, where the colony first landed, was the Cape Fear River, and that San Miguel, where the colonists moved, probably was across the bay from Georgetown, S.C.

These conclusions have been shared by cartographers and historians for half a century, but it was left to Paul Qatlebaum to publish in 1956 the first detailed study of the subject in a book titled "The Land Called Chicora."

The leader of the Spanish attempt to settle the mainland of North America was Lucas Vasquez de Ayllon, an attorney, judge, and auditor who occupied a responsible position on the island of Hispaniola (Santa Domingo).

Under patent from the king, Ayllon in July, 1526, led an expedition of six ships and more than 500 men, women, and children up the east coast of the mainland. This was to be a self-sufficient colony, carrying with it equipment, supplies, priests, slaves, and horses.

From the beginning, though, things went badly. The Gulf Stream carried the expedition farther north than planned, and one of the largest ships, with much of its cargo, sank trying to enter the river which the Spanish oddly named Rio Jordan, and which now is known as the Cape Fear River.

The banks of the Cape Fear — probably near the site of the later established Brunswick Town — proved inhospitable to the colonists. There was no protected harbor, their Indian guides deserted, and fever spread.

Two new wooden vessels were quickly constructed, and Ayllon decided to move the colony to

its originally planned site to the southwest.

The soldiers rode their horses overland while the ships carried most of the remainder of the settlers.

The two groups rejoined at a place believed by scholars to be near the end of Waccamaw Neck across Winyah Bay from present-day Georgetown. There Ayllon planted his colony called San Miguel de Gualdape (Guadalupe).

But bad luck continued to plague the Spaniards. Fever took a heavy toll, and within two months Ayllon and scores of his followers were dead. Soon mutiny set in, winter was coming on, and only one agreement could be reached: return home.

Consequently, the disillusioned survivors struggled aboard the ships and sailed southward. Fewer than a third of those who had set out returned to Hispaniola.

Though the ill-fated expedition had lasted less than six months, it made a significant contribution to history. As the first effort of Europeans to plant a colony on the east coast of North America, it was the subject of contemporary documentary references, and Diego Ribero's famous map of 1529 clearly labeled the area of the present Carolinas as "Tierra de Ayllon" — Ayllon's Land.

But, unfortunately, John Fiske's faulty claim that the colony settled on the James River proves that Horace was right when he wrote that "a word once uttered can never be recalled."

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## Penn Central's Bankruptcy Ends

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The nation's largest bankruptcy ended with establishment of The Penn Central Corp. — and Penn Central began running on its own again, minus the giant railroad that caused its financial woes.

The railroad is now run by Conrail and Amtrak, and the value of that disputed property is one of the chief assets of the new firm. The new corporation controls an oil pipeline and refinery, amusement parks, resort hotels and thousands of acres of real estate. The last hurdle to reorganization of the \$4 billion firm, which was under court supervision for 8½ years, was wiped out Monday when the U.S. Supreme Court declined to hear an appeal by minority stockholders.



### REVIVAL

The Rev. Tim B. Henry will be the guest speaker at the Calvary Pentecostal Church for revival services to be held Monday through Saturday, Oct. 23-28 at 7:30 p.m.

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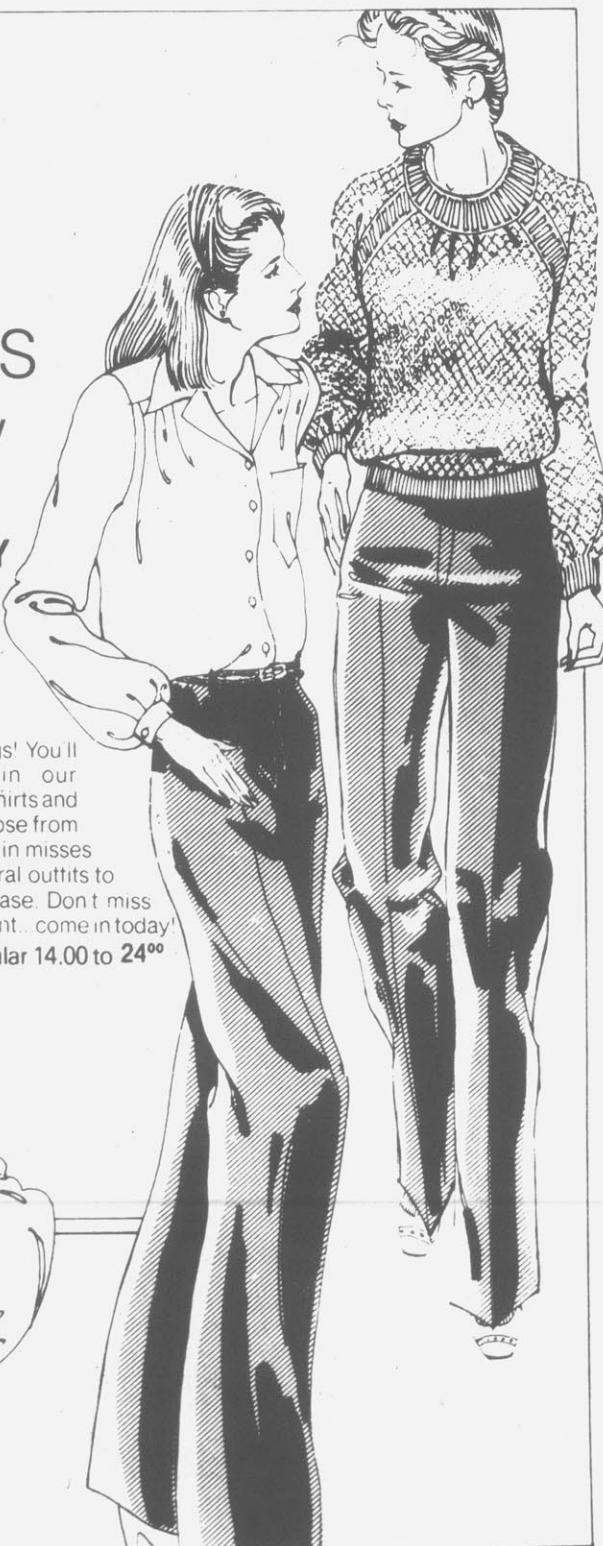
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# Special Needs Must Be Met

There are new state and federal laws which require the public schools to give training to all handicapped children.

The opening of the public schools to young people with handicaps is, of course, the realization of a dream for them and for their families.

Often the handicapped youth found it necessary to go off to special schools or institutions for training. For some, already suffering a handicap, the separation from family and friends proved traumatic.

Now the handicapped child can do what his friends do — that is, go to a public school and continue to live at home with the family.

But, just accepting the handicapped child into the public school system doesn't come anywhere

near meeting his special needs.

The handicapped child frequently needs special training; a deaf youngster might need to be taught sign language, for instance. Those with physical disabilities could need assistance in getting to classrooms and the bathrooms. Finally special classes for the disabled are needed and properly trained teachers are needed to provide the instruction they need.

All that boils down to specific appropriations to provide for the handicapped students. If these needs aren't met, then neither the handicapped nor the other students will benefit from laws which provide for public education of the handicapped.

# Conditions Favored The Tobacco Crop

North Carolina will have its first \$1 billion year in tobacco sales this year. State Marketing Specialist John Cyrus says.

The figure appears rosy, and it is for tobacco

producers. There was, however, a better than average quality crop this year, and sooner or later this year's tobacco income will have to be balanced against a poor growing year. It is the continual plight of the farmer.

THIS AFTERNOON

# Deadbeats On Payroll

By BILL NOBLITT

RALEIGH — In just a three-year period, North Carolina Memorial Hospital at Chapel Hill has written off as bad debts more than \$150,000 owed by state employees.

While that amount is a small percentage of the total uncollected at the one state-owned health facility — between \$6 and \$8 million per year — it is an especially onerous segment to State Rep. Liston B. Ramsey, D-Madison.

"To me, when state employees, including some employees at the hospital, refuse to pay or make an attempt to pay their accounts, it is even more intolerable than the general public failing to pay," says Ramsey who is conducting a one-man campaign against deadbeats using state services.

Ramsey considers the figures he has secured from Memorial Hospital "just the tip of the iceberg."

He has also discovered

that there are currently some 77 school teachers and other state employees who have not paid back state loans they got to go to college to get the degree to get the jobs they now have.

Loans

In just three years, the N.C. State Education Assistance Authority reports student loan defaults totalling \$1.7 million.

As a result of a reinsurance program with the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, the state loan program recovered almost all of the default loss.

But either way — whether a state loss or a federal one — the taxpayers picked up the tab.

Meanwhile, back on the subject of people who fail to pay their hospital bills, Ramsey asked staff of the legislative Fiscal Research

Division to run a computer cross-check of the bad debts at Memorial Hospital against the state's payroll. Where Social Security

numbers were available on the hospital records, the matches resulted in identifying 600 state employees last year, 423 the previous year, and 461 in 1974-75 in this category.



BILL NOBLITT

There are two particularly disturbing factors present in this information:

1. The number last year was sharply higher than in previous years.

2. There is a disproportionate number of state employees at the hospital itself whose accounts have been written off each year.

Fringes

Does this mean the possibility of a special "fringe benefit" for the university and hospital community? Is there some unspoken

understanding that the bad debt collection screws won't be turned down hard on those who live and work on the campus?

Ramsey will not make such an accusation, but buried within the voluminous data prepared by the fiscal research staff is a special notation calling attention to the situation. Of the 600 bad debts last year, 271 belonged to university employees, and 283 belonged to hospital employees. The remainder are scattered widely among other state agencies, except for a lump concentrated in the Department of Human Resources where 53 people in that agency which is heavily health-related failed to pay.

The majority of the defaults involve state employees making average salaries of \$12,000 and \$13,000. An occasional figure jumps from the list, however: university professors making from \$30,000 to \$49,000 annually who didn't pay their bill.

WELL, WE CAN'T BE LOOKING TOO BAD!



MORRIS

By ART BUCHWALD

# They're Staring At Us

WASHINGTON — You don't have to be a chess player to appreciate the implications of the Korchnoi-Karpov world championship match which was just played in the Philippines. Karpov won six games to five. The Free World was rooting for Korchnoi because he had defected from the Soviet Union, and had nothing good to say about the Communist system.

The Kremlin was determined their boy would win. They sent a large entourage with him, including the usual secret police escorts, chess

masters and a psychologist named Vladimir Zoukhar, whose role was to sit in the fourth row of the auditorium and do nothing but stare at Korchnoi while he played.

Korchnoi complained bitterly about this gambit and, after losing several games, he got the judges to move the psychologist to the back of the room. Then he went on to win and tie the score at 5-5. But in the final game, the psychologist was back in his fourth row putting the evil eye on Korchnoi, and the Soviet defector blew the final match.

Whether Zoukhar used ESP or hypnotism or just plain psychology is anybody's guess. But he apparently succeeded in upsetting our guy.

If this was just a chess match Americans wouldn't have to give it a second thought.



ART BUCHWALD

But with the 1980 Olympics coming up in Moscow we have to start wondering if this was just a pilot project of the Soviets and whether there is a grand design underway to hex all our Olympic stars out of their gold medals.

It is possible that at this very moment the Soviets are training thousands of "spectators" to sit in the fourth row of the Olympic stands at every event to stare at our athletes. They could be learning to send out bad vibes to all those wearing the Stars and Stripes on their uniforms.

If the system works, our valiant men and women could be so distracted by this staring that they could trip over themselves in the track and field events, sink to the bottom of the Olympic swimming pool or fall on their faces during the acrobatic competitions.

The Zoukhar ploy must be taken seriously and the American Olympic Committee has to start now to come up with countermeasures to Soviet staring.

One of the obvious answers would be to insist that the American competitors wear blinders, the kind that they put on horses so they won't see the stands. This might cause some discomfort, but

(Continued on page 5)

# Still Only A Theory

By WALTER R. MEARS

AP Special Correspondent WASHINGTON (AP) — In theory, a candidate with an eye on the White House can gain headway for 1980 by rolling up a landslide re-election margin at home this year.

In practice, forget it.

Victory margins may be good national advertising for a few days. But by the time the competition for the presidential nomination begins, few will remember — or care — how much the candidate won by in 1978.

That assumes, of course, that the presidential hopeful gets more votes this year than his opponent. Losing can spoil your whole presidential campaign.

But winning big doesn't necessarily advance it very much.

Take, for example, the case of Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington, who sought the Democratic presidential nomination in 1972 and again in 1976. His incredible 82.4 percent of the vote in his Senate run in 1970 didn't do him much good when he ventured into the presidential primaries and started losing.

Nor was there solace for Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine, who won with 61.7 percent of the Senate vote in 1970. That margin did him no good two years later when his presidential campaign came unglued.

Two prime cases of the off-year margin theory in this year's elections are Senate Republican Leader Howard H. Baker Jr. of Tennessee and Gov. James R. Thompson of Illinois.

Both are all-but-declared candidates for the 1980 Republican presidential nomination. Both are up for re-election, and both won by landslides last time out.

Democrats in Tennessee are suggesting that even if the challenge of Jane Eskin, 45, of Nashville, falls short of upsetting Baker, she will come close enough to put a crimp in his presidential plans.

Baker won his last Senate contest with 61.5 percent of the vote, and under the margin

(Continued on page 5)

THE INSIDE REPORT

# 40 Years After Hoover

By ROWLAND EVANS

and ROBERT NOVAK

WEST BRANCH, Iowa — Here at Herbert Hoover's birthplace, the performance by Iowa's Republican leaders Oct. 18 helped explain why Dick Clark probably will be this state's first Democratic senator ever reelected — and why the mid-term election nationally is shaping up as another exercise in Republican futility.

The tax revolt was supposed to generate Republican revival. But during a long evening of after-dinner speechmaking at the Greenville golf club here, the Republican worthies astonishingly said nothing about cutting taxes. Instead, the party's candidates — in-

cluding Sen. Clark's foe, former Lt. Gov. Roger Jepsen — assailed big government and big spending in language Republicans have been using since Hoover lost to Roosevelt 46 years ago.

If Republicans are not going to talk about tax reduction, Dick Clark certainly isn't. Relieved of such pressure, he shields the doctrinaire liberalism he practices back in Washington with anesthetically dull good-government preachments. He leads Jepsen by 11 percentage points (according to the Iowa poll) though the final outcome may be much closer. Republican Gov. Robert Ray approaches

another landslide reelection as a personal triumph unrelated to party or ideology. Overall, Republicanism steadily declines on the Iowa prairies.

That sorely disappoints national Republican strategists, who had salivated over another crack at Clark. An unknown congressional staffer whose election in 1972 even surprised himself, Clark is the most liberal senator ever elected from Iowa. His 1977 liberal voting record, as measured by the Americans for Democratic Action (ADA), was a perfect 18 out of 18.

The National Committee for an Effective Congress (NCEC) and organized labor immediately designated Clark an endangered species, bestowing abundant funds and advice. Clark, who makes up for in patience and self-discipline what he lacks in inspirational fervor, has faithfully followed the advice.

Accordingly, like other campaigning liberals, he

calls for a balanced budget some distant day, and claims he no longer is confident of government's ability to solve problems. Copying George McGovern's South Dakota formula, he downgrades liberal ideology and upgrades farm handouts, declaring: "Most of my accomplishments have been in the agricultural area." But there is nothing said about revising that perfect ADA voting record.

Simultaneously, Jepsen, who sounds mostly like an old-fashioned Taft conservative, has been branded a member of the "radical right." He has backed away from earlier stress on Clark's condoning (as Senate African affairs subcommittee chairman) of Communist-backed guerrillas in Africa. So, a gunsy Jepsen has dropped plans to spotlight Clark's inexorable opposition to defense spending.

More telling is Jepsen's failure to sound an obsessive

(Continued on page 5)

# Public Forum

Letters submitted for Public Forum must be limited to 300 words.

To the editor:

I read Congressman Bauman's column, "Accountability A Must," in yesterday's "Reflector" with interest — and disappointment.

Bauman stressed the need that congressmen be held accountable for their votes — after they vote. Ever since it was founded in 1970, Common Cause (a national citizens' lobby of 300,000 members) has worked to make candidates for congress and the state legislatures responsible for their positions on vital issues before AND after they are elected.

To this end, Common Cause has sent questionnaires on major national and state issues to all candidates. Many have answered and many have not. Common Cause has published the results. In the cases of those who answered, voters can go to the polls with a better idea of who they want to vote for. Isn't it better to vote for a candidate, knowing how he stands on issues than to regret you voted for him after he is elected? The answer is obvious.

Walter Jones of CD1 answered the national questionnaire in detail.

Sam Bundy and Horton Rountree of Assembly District 8 did not reply.

One can understand a candidate's reluctance to give yes and no answers to controversial issues less than a month before election day. But there are principles involved here. The voters' right to know how candidates stand on important issues lies at the heart of the democratic process.

It is to be hoped that Messrs. Bundy and Rountree will make their positions known on ERA, Taxes, Lobby-Disclosure, Conflict of Interest, Campaign Finance Reform and the Merit Selection of Judges clear to the voters before Nov. 7.

Anthony D. Holland  
Steering Committee Coordinator  
Common Cause, CD1, N.C.

(Continued on page 5)

# 40 Years Ago Today

October 25, 1938

President Roosevelt took up today the problem of paring 1938 departmental expenditures to help make room for an anticipated increase in defense costs.

The President, who returned last night from his home at Hyde Park, summoned Daniel Bell, acting budget director, to begin making budget estimates for submission to Congress in January. Much preliminary work has been done in a series of conferences during the past weeks.

Two inmates of the Pitt County prison camp leaped from a truck on Third Street early this morning and escaped.

The two men leaped from the prison truck while it was running at a low rate of speed at the intersection of Green and Third Streets.

—Lynn Caverly

# Bad Investments Part Of Risk

By JOHN CUNNIFF

AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) —

"Never answer a margin call," the stock market professional said, leaning heavily on the bar.

It had been another bad day on Wall Street, and some savvy traders were relieving their woes at a saloon many blocks away.

They had taxied many blocks north, "to get away from the depressing atmosphere," but they couldn't avoid discussing their nemesis, the stock market.

What they said might not be appropriate to the particular investment situation of some people, but it did seem to relate to the market in general, especially in view of the sharp selloff of the past week.

Returning to his first statement, the professional, a floor trader, said: "If your stocks are doing so poorly that you're asked to put up more money, then its time to sell out. Don't pump money into a loser."

You hear about margin calls only when stocks are doing poorly. Suppose you bought \$10,000 worth of stocks and borrowed \$5,000 from the broker to help pay for them. You'd be on margin — 50 percent margin.

The market value of your stocks then falls, perhaps to \$7,500, a 25 percent decline not uncommon of late. But you still owe the broker close to \$5,000 on the loan. You're overmargin.

Why? Because your own share of financing, \$5,000, is

now worth only \$2,500. The broker's share is still \$5,000. Instead of 50 percent margin, therefore, you are now on 67 percent.

In order to reduce that 67 percent to 50 percent, you'll have to put up another \$1,250 or the broker might sell your stocks to bring you within 50 percent margin. He doesn't enjoy financing a loser.

"When you get the call, don't answer," said the floor trader. "Just sell. Accept your loss."

Admittedly, it's tough to do so. "But," said another market man in the group, "it's tougher to accept a bigger loss."

Besides, said another, perhaps overly cynical because of recent treacherous events, "the natural direction of the market is down."

"It takes something positive — enthusiastic investors — to prop it up," he said. "When it's plunging through those so-called areas of support, it's hard to tell when and where investors will be found."

The speaker was a man of many successes, an attorney, investor, writer, businessman, government official.

"People disagree with me," he said, "but in retrospect, I believe we have to tolerate bad investments. It's in the nature of the market."

He was asked to explain. "Because if you don't make some poor investments it indicates you're not in the business of risk," he said. "If you insist on a reward, then you must accept risk."

# The Daily Reflector

INCORPORATED

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# Strength For Today

THE TARGET

Ideals constitute the target at which we aim; our behavior registers our marksmanship.

In both Hebrew and Greek, one of the words used for sin means, literally, "missing the mark." The sinner, therefore, is meant for a noble destiny but because of weakness or willfulness allows himself to be diverted to something much less admirable.

When we get to the place that we have no regard for our marksmanship, when we are perfectly satisfied no matter where we stand on

the tally sheet, then we are lost indeed. But as long as we keep shooting at a mark, as long as we entertain ideals and try to attain them, the Lord loves us and has mercy on us. He is not so much interested in our marksmanship as in our willingness to keep shooting at the target, no matter how far we miss the bull's eye.

Therefore, we should not be discouraged if we fail to live up to our highest ideal. But we have cause for concern indeed when we no longer want to try.

Elsha Douglass



# Rolling Stones' Keith Richards On Probation

TORONTO (AP) — Rolling Stones guitarist Keith Richards, sentenced to a year's probation for heroin possession and ordered to give a benefit performance for the blind, says he kicked the habit "because it was boring."

The rock music star said at a news conference after his sentencing Tuesday that he was enjoying life without the drug. "Once you're so far down into it, the only thing that matters to you is, 'Where's the dope and do I have enough.'"

Richards, addicted since 1972,

said he's been off heroin for 18 months and has taken treatment at New York's Stevens Psychiatric Center.

The tone of the news conference was light, but he answered questions about his heroin addiction with a sober tone, saying, "It's a lot easier to get on it than off it."

Asked if he would stay in Toronto to rest after his trial and sentencing, Richards, 34, smirked and said, "I'm leaving, baby."

County Judge Lloyd Graburn, explaining his decision not to

send Richards to jail, said, "The long-term benefit to the community entails the continuing treatment of yourself for your heroin addiction."

The packed courtroom applauded the sentence.

Graburn also had suggested

that Rolling Stones music glorified drug use, but Richards said at the news conference: "I think it's a misconception...that we write songs about glorifying drug use." Drug overtones, he said, could be found in only about 1 percent of the band's material, "and Mick wrote them, not me," referring to Mick Jagger, the band's lead singer.

Richards said he didn't blame Canada for his scrape with the law. "It's not Canada's fault, the people of Canada had

nothing to do with it," he said. "It could have happened anywhere."

Richards must report to a probation officer twice at six-month intervals, but is otherwise free to leave Canada.

In addition to probation, Richards was ordered to give a benefit concert for blind Canadian youngsters within six months. He said the rest of the band, one of the most popular in the history of rock music, would perform with him.

Richards, looking haggard, said he didn't know when the concert would be and quipped that all he really wanted to do now was sleep.

Harold Ballard, owner of the

16,000-seat Maple Leaf Gardens, offered the facility for the concert.

Richards pleaded guilty Monday to a charge of possession of heroin. A charge of possession of cocaine was dropped, and a charge of intent to sell heroin was reduced to the lesser possession count. He could have received seven years in prison on the heroin possession charge.

He was arrested in February 1977, when police raided his Toronto hotel room and found 22 grams, just under an ounce, of heroin, plus other drugs. The British group was here to record an album.

## Revival Series Is Underway

The Rev. Robert Worthington of Vanceboro is conducting revival services at the Holiness Church this week. Services begin at 7:30. The pastor, the Rev. Roy Williams, invites everyone.

### Evans-Novak . . . (Continued from page 4)

tax reduction theme, which his own precinct polls show top all interests of Iowans. A Jepsen television commercial boosts the Kemp-Roth tax reduction bill, and he circulates petitions for it. But on the day ending with the West Branch dinner, Jepsen said almost nothing about reducing taxes and lots about reducing government spending.

Consequently, he faces the problems Republicans have been unable to solve for 46 years but that Kemp-Roth was supposed to avoid. Interviewed by a weekly newspaper editor in Corydon, Jepsen was asked how the rural retired elderly could manage if welfare funds were cut. Instead of giving Rep. Jack Kemp's answer that tax cuts will generate enough revenue to maintain those programs, Jepsen skirted the question with a non-answer.

Iowa Democratic politicians thank their lucky stars that Jepsen has not gone after the Catholic vote by plugging hard for tuition tax credits, opposed by Clark. Instead, Jepsen scatters his shots by still harping on Clark's Panama Canal vote, attacking the Des Moines Register for favoritism and blundering into opposition to federal help for a failing meatpacking plant in Waterloo.

Why don't Republicans focus on the tax revolt? One party operative told us the Democrats had stolen the issue with the recent congressional tax cut, which actually does not even keep up with inflation and social security. A better explanation: innate Republican aversion to putting money in people's pockets instead of tightening their belts.

"Maybe Dick Clark will goof up before the election," one Jepsen county chairman told us. Other Republicans pray that antiabortion votes will be unexpectedly heavy against Clark. A more realistic hope for Jepsen is a small voter turnout combined with superior Republican organization.

It is all hauntingly familiar to what Republicans have counted on for infrequent victories in the half-century after Herbert Hoover's defeat: Eisenhower-like non-party figures such as Gov. Ray; Democratic blunders on exotic issues, such as abortion; and mainly, not too many people voting. Instead of coaxing voters to the polls by promising new economic hope through low taxes, the Iowa Republicans pray they stay home.

### Mears Col. . . . (Continued from page 4)

theory, anything short of that landslide would be a less-than-successful beginning for a national campaign in 1980.

Thompson was elected governor of Illinois with 64.7 percent of the vote two years ago. He's not likely to match that landslide this year against Democrat Michael J. Bakalis, the state comptroller.

But if Thompson wins, he'll remain a prime prospect for 1980, whatever his edge this year.

Circumstances are different for Democratic Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. of California, who seeks a second term and never quite rules out the chance that he might challenge President Carter in 1980.

Brown was elected governor with 50.1 percent of the vote, and he'll have to do at least that well to defeat Republican challenger Evelle J. Younger, the state attorney general.

The one declared candidate for 1980 presidential nomination is Republican Rep. Philip M. Crane, heavily favored to win a sixth term in his suburban Chicago congressional district.

For the record, Crane won two years ago with 72.8 percent of the vote.

### Buchwald Col. . . . (Continued from page 4)

if our people start wearing them now they would be used to them by 1980.

Another idea might be to put an "anti-staring clause" into the SALT talks, and warn the Russians that if they so much as look at our athletes when they're competing, we'll bring in our own starers who will put the whammy on their stars.

A third suggestion is that we train everyone competing for our side how to stare back until the other side blinks.

No one likes to bring the CIA into the Olympic picture, but if the Soviets are using psychological warfare to win chess matches, heaven knows how far they'll go to bury us when it comes to winning the games in 1980.

We have to bring the people at Langley in on this one.

I'm not being hysterical or overstating the danger of a giant Zoukhar conspiracy. It may have been just a coincidence, but when I applied at the Soviet Embassy for my Olympic tickets the other day, I was informed by the sports attache that every seat in the fourth row at every event had already been sold. It was rather strange since the box office at Lenin Stadium doesn't open until June of 1979.



A PUMPKIN AND A FACE — Ryan Slewert, 4, leans on a carved face on display at the annual Circleville (Ohio) Pumpkin Show. The carnival, held in the streets of the central Ohio community, touts the pumpkin and what can be made of it. (AP Laserphoto)

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## Turned Away A Maggot Victim

By JIH BOARDMAN  
Associated Press Writer

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — An ambulance crew, the city jail and officials at two hospitals turned away a 51-year-old incapacitated "street person" covered with maggots, forcing a police officer to leave him on a hospital lawn.

Robert Thornton eventually was treated at the Veterans Administration medical center — whose surgical resident initially rejected him — when nursing supervisor Tom Susans learned he was outside in 41-degree temperature and brought him in early Tuesday, police said.

While being washed, Thornton's heart stopped beating, hospital officials said, but he was revived and is listed in stable condition.

Thornton's odyssey began when police, receiving complaints he was drunk, found him

lying under a freeway overpass unable to walk.

Officer Greg Smith said Thornton was not intoxicated but was suffering from old frostbite injuries. He said Thornton normally uses crutches.

Thornton's underwear was covered with maggots — wormlike insect larvae attracted to filth and decaying matter — and his skin was raw. "You could see them crawling around," Smith said.

The officer called paramedics, but they refused to treat Thornton.

So did the city jail, as did the University of Utah Medical Center, Smith said.

"After driving around for several hours trying to figure out what to do with him," Smith said, he took Thornton, a veteran, to the VA center.

Dr. Thom Mayer, surgical resident there, said he couldn't admit Thornton because the maggots were not a medical problem. "I have seen him a number of times...and what he had was basically a hygiene problem. We did not have a private room, which the situation required," he said.

At Thornton's suggestion, Smith left him under a pine tree outside the VA facility so he could see a social worker in the morning. Mayer brought him blankets and Smith arranged for coffee.

But Susans brought Thornton inside at about 3:30 a.m.

Thornton's heart stopped momentarily when he was placed in a bath, Mayer said.

"I lost a lot of respect for the medical profession last night," Smith said Tuesday.

## Voters' Guide Now Available

The Statewide Voters' Guide, compiled by the N. C. League of Women Voters, is now available.

Free copies have been placed in each of Greenville's libraries. And copies also may be obtained by calling Voters' Service Chairperson, Kay Adler, 758-0587.

## Volume Up On Market

FARMVILLE — Volume of sales was heavy Tuesday on the Farmville Tobacco Market, according to Louis N. Williams, sales supervisor, Farmville Tobacco Board of Trade, with leaf and lug grades accounting for most of the volume.

Williams noted that the amount of primings had increased over the past month. According to Williams, grade for grade, prices remained steady Tuesday, compared with the previous sale day.

Top price paid by a company was \$1.70 a pound. Stabilization receipts accounted for 4.55 percent, compared with 37.62 percent a year ago.

The Farmville market sold 712,629 pounds Tuesday for \$940,499, an average of \$131.98 per hundredweight. To date, the Farmville market has sold 30,149,870 pounds for \$41,921,894, an average of \$139.05, compared with \$116.83 last year for the same number of selling days.

# CATO

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## Speaking of Your Health...

Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

### A Dose of Estrogen for Brittle Bones

When my doctor told me I have osteoporosis and that my bones were brittle I became terrified. I was raised on a dairy farm and I've always had a very good diet, supplemented by vitamins and minerals. One doctor suggested I get a hormone shot, but I read that there's a danger in triggering cancer. Can you explain this condition to me? — Mrs. L.G. Wash.

Dear Mrs. G.:

Osteoporosis is a condition in which there is absorption of minerals, especially calcium, from the bones. X-ray examination very characteristically shows a decrease of the density of the bone, especially in the weight-bearing part of the spinal column.

It occurs more frequently in women than in men. It rarely is seen in women before the onset of the menopause. For this reason, doctors and scientists have concentrated on the possibility that there is a relationship between the condition and a deficit of the female hormone, estrogen.

It has been established that the female sex hormones decrease the absorption from the bones and thus arrest the progression of the condition. These hormones are given under careful supervision. For it is true that some cases have been reported of the relationship between long-sustained doses of estrogen and the possibility of cancer. This is, of course, markedly reduced when the patient's progress is followed intensively by the doctor. In specific cases, calcium, fluoride and vitamin D may be used to stimulate new bone formation.

Symptoms are treated only as they arise, with orthopedic supports, pain killers, heat application, massage and drugs to control muscle spasms.

Much new information is constantly being accumulated about osteoporosis. It is hoped that before long there will be even more positive ways of preventing its onset.

We have two dogs whom we adore. Our children are constantly kissing them and the dogs return their affection. We hate to stop them, but we are concerned that disease of some sort can be passed to the children. — Mrs. T.S., S.C.

Dear Mrs. S.:

As a dog lover, I can understand such display of affection to dogs, cats and other domesticated animals. Yet I do believe that children and even adults should discourage the animals from kissing or licking them on the mouth. For there are a number of parasitic infections that can be transmitted to humans. One parasite, the nematode, resides in animals and can be passed directly to humans. Fungus infections and molds can also be present around the lips and chins of animals, especially those who freely circulate in gardens and lawns.

Although these infections are relatively rare, I believe children should be discouraged from mouth-to-mouth contact with their pets.

DR. COLEMAN welcomes letters from readers. Please write to him in care of this newspaper.

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### BLEEDERS

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Hemophilia Foundation has started a drive to locate and register all American hemophiliacs, launching the nation's first national hemophilia registry.

The registry is expected to provide for the first time information about how many hemophiliacs there are in the United States and where, what kind of care they are getting and how much it costs.

The foundation describes hemophilia as a congenital blood clotting disorder which results from a hereditary defect in the blood's clotting mechanism.

## Homelite XL® chain saw special



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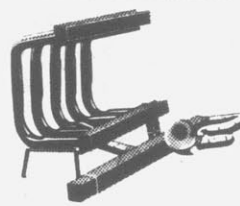
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Reg. 89.99

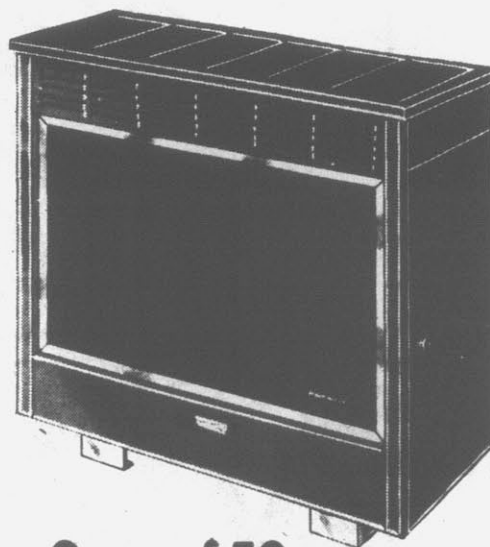
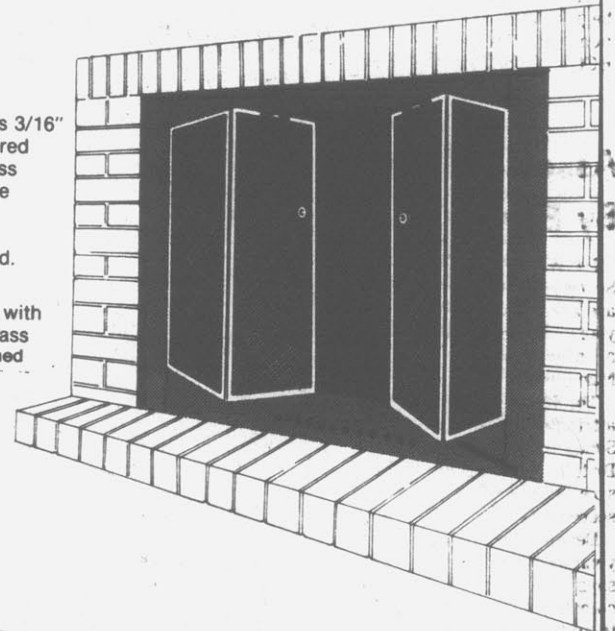
Mr. Heat II® heat circulating grate with blower. U.L. listed.



This attractive fireplace screen features 3/16" heat-resistant tempered glass doors, fiberglass insulation. Adjustable slide-action air flow damper; back-up mesh curtain included. Black finish.

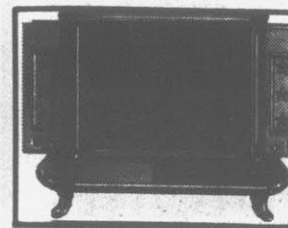
Special 69.99. Screen with black and polished brass plate finish and antiqued brass plate finish.

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49.99 Electric blower for above.



## Sale 175.99

Reg. 219.99. 26" Franklin stove of solid cast iron. Use as a fireplace or radiant heater. Grate, boot.



14.99  
Steel log hoop holds 1/2 cord of wood. 42-in. diameter. Duraflame II® logs. 1.09 ea.

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6.99  
24-in. steel bar grate.

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# A Colorful Installation Is Assured

By **FRANCEINE PERRY**  
ECU News Bureau

One of the most interesting aspects of any academic ceremony is the variety of colorful hoods, or ornamental scarves, worn by members of the faculty — signifying the universities which granted their degrees.

Some of the principal participants in the October 28 formal installation of East Carolina University Chancellor Thomas Brewer will be arrayed in ceremonial garb designed for the occasion by ECU's resident costume designer Marla Jurglanis.

Dr. Clinton Prewett of the ECU psychology faculty, who is serving as chief marshal and bearer of the ceremonial silver sash, will wear a triangular scarf of purple satin, bordered in gold.

The three points of the scarf, one in back and two across the shoulders in front, terminate in gold tassels, which are attached by gold globular knobs.

The design is based on the traditional doctoral hood worn over an academic gown, said Ms. Jurglanis. Its colors are the official colors of East Carolina.

Dr. Prewett will wear the satin scarf over his academic robe, and instead of the scholar's "mortarboard" hat, he will wear a black beret.

Nine auxiliary marshals, each leading designated groups in the procession, will wear gold-line purple satin sashes looped over one shoulder.

Faculty marshals include Professors Trenton Davis, William Grossnickle, Vincent Mikkelsen, Vila Rosenfeld, Eugene Rayn, Ione Ryan, and Robert Woodside. Student marshals are Nancy Jones of Louisburg and Scott Raymond Ross of Charlotte.

Among the groups of ceremony participants to be escorted by the marshals are student leaders and scholars, delegates from other campuses, representatives of learned societies, the general ECU faculty, members of the ECU Faculty Senate, administrators and members of the ECU Board of Trustees.

The ceremony officially begins with the 10:30 a.m. academic procession into ECU's North Lawn. Special

guests and featured speakers include Dr. Jack W. Peltason, president of the American Council on Education, N. C. Governor James Hunt, Jr., UNC President William Friday, and UNC Board of Governors Chairman William A. Johnson.

Music for the ceremony will be performed by East Carolina University's Symphony Orchestra and Concert Choir.

Chancellor Brewer, a native of Fort Worth, Texas, assumed his new duties July 1. He is the seventh chief administrator in ECU's 71-year history, succeeding Dr. Leo Jenkins, who served as president and chancellor of East Carolina for 18 years.

## Will Teach MLA Field

ECU News Bureau

Terri Lyn Malmgren of the East Carolina University Health Affairs Library has been selected to teach continuing education courses by the Medical Library Association.

She will teach MLA-sponsored continuing education courses in Hospital Library Management at locations throughout the nation. Recently she taught the course at the MLA's South Central Regional Meeting in Oklahoma City.

The Medical Library Association has an extensive continuing education program which includes the presentation of a wide variety of courses to professionals. Instructors are selected on the basis of their demonstrated competence in their subject fields as well as teaching ability.

Before joining the ECU faculty in 1974, Ms. Malmgren was a hospital librarian. She has also conducted workshops for the National Library of Medicine.

## Gartman Speaks At Conferences

ECU News Bureau

W. T. Gartman Jr., professor in the East Carolina University Department of Social Work and Correctional Services, spoke at two recent social work conferences in the state.

He addressed the annual conference of the N.C. School Social Services Association in Wrightsville Beach on "Social Work Education in North Carolina." Attending the conference were 150 social workers and attendance counselors from North Carolina public schools.

Gartman also spoke at the fall Northeastern District Meeting of the N.C. Social Services Association in Williamson, a gathering which drew 100 social professionals. His topic was "The Law and Social Work."

## Assets Added By Experience

NEW YORK (UPI) — Secretaries 45 years and older are generally "more loyal than younger women," according to a story in International Management magazine.

The McGraw-Hill publication attributes the findings to Kay Sykes, managing director of a British employment agency specializing in older secretaries.

Besides being more loyal than younger women, Ms. Sykes says they bring a wealth of commercial experience with them.

**Sale 22.40**

Reg. \$28. Boys' down-look hooded jacket of nylon with Dacron® polyester fiberfill quilted to nylon lining. 8-20



**Sale 20.80**

Reg. \$26. Girls' jacket with embroidered front and acrylic pile trim is nylon with nylon quilted to polyester lining. 7-14.



**Sale 14.40**

Reg. \$18. Boys' down-look vest with patch pockets is nylon. Lining is Dacron® polyester quilted to nylon. 8-20.



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**Sale \$16**

Reg. \$20. Little boys' hooded jacket with reflector stripe on sleeve. In nylon with polyester, acrylic/cotton lining. 3-7.



**Sale 14.40**

Reg. \$18. Little boys' down-look jacket with zip-front. In nylon with nylon lining, polyester filling. 4-7.



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Playhouse  
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Directed  
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Ken Miller

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For reservations and information call the Playhouse Box Office at 757-6390 between 10 and 4 on weekdays.

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# Grand Old Carnegie Hall Prepares Another Season

NEW YORK (UPI) — "There's something special about Carnegie Hall."

It's been said over and over again.

It was the paeon that artists from around the world, led by violinist Isaac Stern, used in their battle to save the old hall from the wrecking ball in the 1960s.

Still, it's hard to put your finger on exactly what makes the "Music Hall," which Andrew Carnegie had built in 1891, so special.

Perhaps the person most cognizant of the hall's importance in the world of music is its new executive director, Stewart Warkow, who is in the process of planning a 90th anniversary celebration that will last the entire 1980-81 concert season.

"The standard of performance is always so high," Warkow said. "Maybe it's because you know your notes are bouncing against the same walls Rachmaninoff's did."

Warkow, who first began working at Carnegie Hall 25 years ago, is an avid fan of the romantic structure that holds an ornately carved, 2,800-seat main hall, a 289-seat recital hall, and some 150 studios that are rented out — unfortunately at a loss — as apartments and teaching facilities.

He points to the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, whose four concerts next May already are sold out. "Chicago always sells out. They have for the past six or seven years."

Yet, he is confident the popular orchestra, lauded as the best in the nation, will not move its New York performances to the larger Avery Fisher Hall in Lincoln Center. "I love Avery Fisher," Warkow said, referring to the newer hall's benefactor, who made his fortune in high fidelity equipment. "and the hall has been much improved. But it still is not the same acoustically as Carnegie Hall."

When Avery Fisher Hall first opened it was an acoustical nightmare, and at the close of the 1976-77 concert season the entire hall was gutted and



**PLANNING CELEBRATION** — Executive director Stewart Warkow stands outside Carnegie Hall. He is in the process of planning a 90th anniversary celebration that will last the entire 1980-81 concert season. (UPI Photo)

rebuilt.

Virtually nothing has been changed at Carnegie Hall since its opening night, which featured Tchaikovsky conducting the New York Symphony Society and the Oratorio Society of New York during his only visit to this country.

"It used to have a maroon interior and heavy maroon curtains. The red-white and gold paint was applied when the hall reopened in the '60s," Warkow said. "The stage was extended and new seats were installed."

The hall is always celebrating one anniversary or another, according to Warkow — "Horowitz's 50th anniversary of his first performance here this year, Claudio Arrau's 55th next year — so we want the 90th anniversary to be very special."

All of the major orchestras will re-create the first concert each played at the hall during the anniversary season, including Boston, Chicago, Cleveland and others, Warkow said.

As for other projects, Warkow, who spent six years helping Leopold Stokowski manage the new American Symphony Orchestra, said he would like to establish a program of children's concerts similar to the American Symphony's.

"If you are going to give a young artist a career, you must also make an effort to give him an audience," Warkow said.

He said he already has discussed his plans with the city Board of Education for providing elementary school children with in-school training that will be followed up by visits to Carnegie Hall to hear live performances.

"There are 520,000 elementary school children in 600 schools in the five boroughs," Warkow said. "I would hope to reach about 10 percent of them."

Warkow said the hall will have about a \$350,000 deficit — or 10 percent of its budget — this year. He said the management hoped to be able to work out an agreement with

tenants in the studios, which were very important in keeping the hall in the black in the '60s but now are maintained at a deficit.

As for summer concerts to provide additional revenues, similar to the programs at Lincoln Center, Warkow seemed somewhat doubtful.

"We have an older building. During the summer we have maintenance work to do. Lincoln Center has outdoor spaces it can use."

But maybe, in a year or two, the hall might be ready to try something, he said.

#### SELF-KIDNAP

PARIS (AP) — French police have charged the manager of a garage with organizing his own kidnapping to obtain a \$22,000 ransom from his employers.

Bruno Decocq, 30, disappeared from his garage recently with \$1,400 from the till, which he was supposed to be taking to the garage owner.

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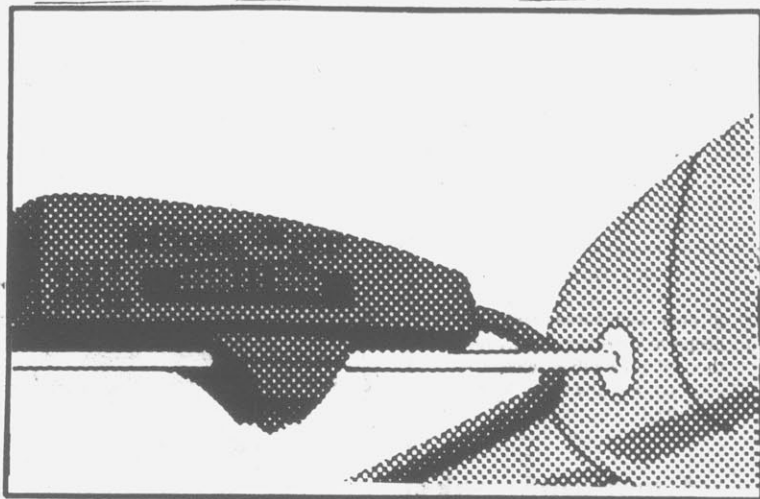
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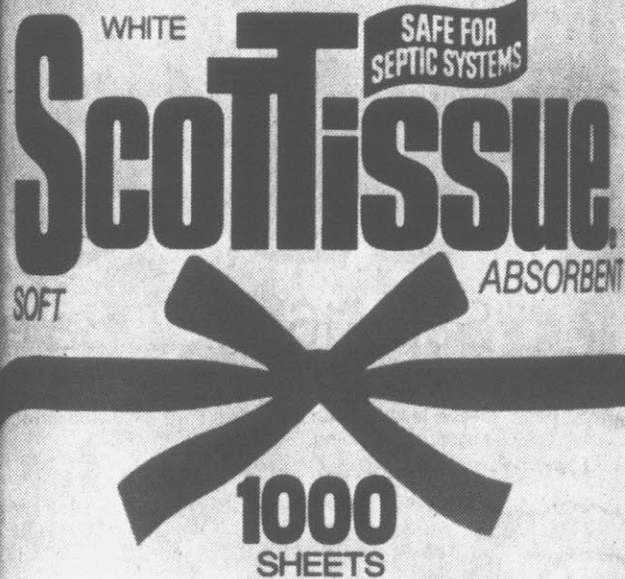
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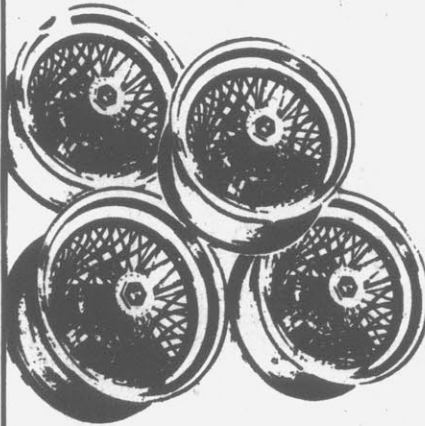
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**THE ROOSEVELT MUG** — William G. Schwartz of Lanter, Pa., holds the Teddy Roosevelt mug, one of the most valuable of 3,300 beer steins in his collection. The Roosevelt mug was carved from an elephant tusk taken by President Roosevelt on a 1906 safari. (AP Laserphoto)

## Villagers Coolly Doubled Taxes

PENNSBURY VILLAGE, N.C. (AP) — It was sewage that doubled villagers last year in a quiet struggle for independence, but taxes became a rallying cry — higher taxes, lower.

This year, the 1,000 residents who doubled their property taxes as homeowners and villagers across the nation equally jumped aboard the taxwagon of Proposition 13, the California referendum which limited such levies.

Leaders of this condominium community, a few miles west of Pittsburgh in southwestern Pennsylvania, have a so-called attitude about bucking the California trend. They say that the long-run their tax plan will leave everyone with a larger nest egg.

"It's not where we are this year compared to last, but where we would have been if we didn't do any of this," said Donald Speakman, Pennsbury's 27-year-old tax collector and one of the secessionist leaders.

Pennsbury Village — a self-styled complex of 503 condominiums, with swimming pools, tennis courts, a commercial center and only 1.5 miles of roads on 48 acres of land — seceded from Johnson Township in June 1977. Last November, Pennsbury held its first election. In January, it began functioning as an independent borough.

Pennsbury did not decide to go it alone until the township agreed it to tap into the municipal sewage system — at a cost of up to \$400,000 the first year and about \$120,000 a year thereafter. The law required that everyone hook into a government-operated sewer system.

This made no sense to Pennsburyans who had their own sewage treatment plant, for which they pay \$20,000 a year.

The community would have had to declare bankruptcy. Our budget wasn't even that

much," said Speakman.

But although sewage forced the initial secession drive, closer scrutiny showed Pennsburyans that secession might offer other benefits in the bargain — including some lucrative tax write-offs.

By levying its own property tax, revenue would stay within the village. And service normally financed by the non-deductible "common charge," such as gas, water, and road and grounds maintenance, would be paid for out of the village property tax.

So, with a zealous mixture of indignation, accounting acumen and horse sense, the people of Pennsbury finally cast their lot among themselves and took on the township in the courtroom.

Money to wage their legal battle came through contributions, with participation running at about 98 percent, according to Speakman.

"It's a tax revolt to the extent that we wanted something for our taxes," said Speakman. "We were getting nothing but what we considered inadequate police and fire protection."

Although success brought with it a property tax increase of \$112 a year — up from \$103.75 to \$215.80 — residents are quick to point out that the money is tax deductible and will eventually lessen the common charge.

### BUNKER CHAIRS

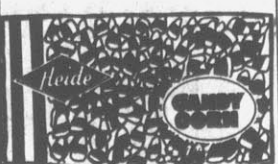
WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairs used by Archie and Edith Bunker in the television comedy, "All In The Family," have been added to the Smithsonian Institution's theater collection.

The collection includes artifacts from the nation's leading musicians, comedians, actors, singers and dancers.

# Tricksters' TREATS

79¢ Reg. 99¢

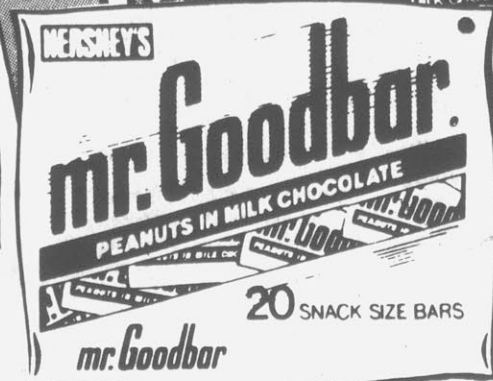
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1 lb. Double Bubble Gum,  
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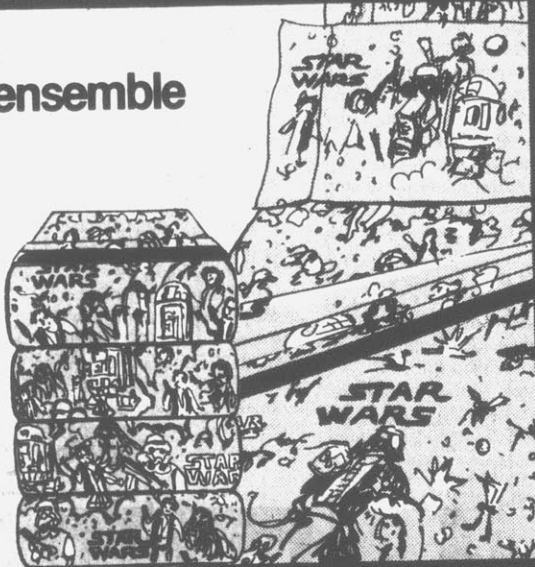
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Star Wars blanket



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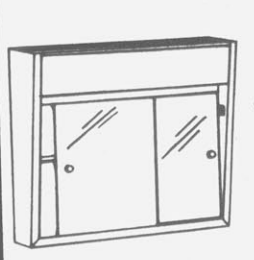
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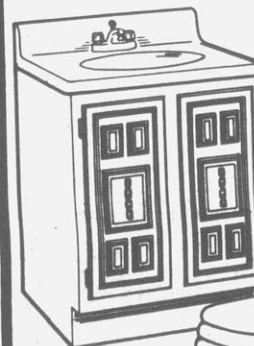
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24" vanity

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China toilet

Includes ballcock.

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# Rhodesians Have Mixed Reactions To Base Raids



**STREWN WEAPONS** — Rhodesian security forces found a large supply of arms, including Soviet-made ones, during last Thursday's raid on the ZAPU Mkushi guerrilla training camp. (AP Laserphoto)

**By JOHN EDLIN**  
Associated Press Writer  
SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — White Rhodesians are triumphantly toasting the troops who smashed several black nationalist guerrilla camps in neighboring Mozambique and Zambia, even as reports reach them that the assaults have dashed immediate hopes for peace talks.

Blacks, meanwhile, fear that the raids will provoke guerrilla reprisals, escalate the war and further dim chances for an early end to the six-year conflict.

"It was fantastic and way overdue," a white doctor who would not be identified said. "If these terrorists want to come in and murder Rhodesian civilians they must expect us to hit them before they hit us."

But Kenneth Mbulano, a watchman and supporter of Joshua Nkomo's Zimbabwe African Peoples' Union whose camps in Zambia were the target of the most devastating assaults, said: "Violence will bring more violence. I want it all to end so we can all live in peace."

Nkomo and Robert Mugabe, head of the Mozambique-based Zimbabwe African National Union, have stated since the

raids that the only conference they are now prepared to attend will be designed to transfer power from the Salisbury government directly to them and their guerrillas.

The cross-border raids, which ended over the weekend, smashed some 13 guerrilla camps in Mozambique and Zambia. Rhodesian accounts say more than 1,500 of the 25,000 guerrillas under arms outside the country were slain and vast quantities of Soviet-made arms and supplies destroyed. There are about 8,000 guerrillas inside Rhodesia.

The attacks, mainly against Nkomo's camps in Zambia to the north of Rhodesia, were ordered as Prime Minister Ian Smith and three moderate blacks in the transition government were in the United States seeking support for a constitutional settlement they reached seven months ago.

It was while they were in the United States that Smith and his colleagues — Bishop Abel Muzorewa, the Rev. Ndabaningi Sithole and Sen. Jeremiah Chirau — agreed to

take part in a U.S. and British-backed peace conference with the guerrilla leaders who boycotted their earlier accord.

That agreement spelled the end to almost a century of white domination in this country of 6.7 million blacks and 260,000 whites and promised majority rule by the end of the year.

But Nkomo and Mugabe, coleaders in a fragile and ideologically and ethnically opposed political alliance called the Patriotic Front, stepped up the war which is now costing some 30 lives and more than half of the Rhodesian budget daily.

A Rhodesian official, who would not be named, defended the timing of the latest government raids by pointing to the recent upsurge of terrorism — particularly the slaying of 10 survivors of a civilian air crash last month and earlier massacres of missionaries and their families.

He also noted that the United States, anxious to organize a new all-party conference, expressed doubts about the current effectiveness of the whiterun but largely black Rhodesian security forces.

"The fact that we were able to strike both at Mozambique and at Zambia with virtual impunity surprised the Americans that we still have military superiority," he said.

"We reckon this has strengthened our hands for any negotiations that might now evolve."

White Rhodesian soldiers, off duty and drinking in Salisbury pubs, were jubilant over the apparent success of the raids.

"We've shown that we won't sit back and twiddle our thumbs while they step up things," one young trooper told a group of foreigners. "And we'll show them that we can do it again."

White Rhodesian morale was boosted enormously by radio and television excerpts of exchanges between the pilots of warplanes that invaded Zambia and an air traffic controller at the airport in the Zambian capital of Lusaka.

The Rhodesian flight commander, whose code name was "Green Leader," effectively controlled Zambian air traffic during the half-hour strikes against the guerrilla bases, ordering all Zambian and civil aircraft away from the areas.

Rhodesians jubilantly heard how at one stage "Green Leader" gave permission for a Kenya Airways flight to land at Lusaka, evidence of the inability of the Zambians to hit back during the strikes.

Aram Chiota, a black office manager, was less impressed. "This hasn't improved the situation. It has dealt a blow to the prospects of new peace talks," he said.

However, Smith indicated that the latest raids would not necessarily be the last, despite efforts to arrange a new peace conference.

"If need be they will be increased. The United States and British administrations should be under no apprehension in this regard," he said.

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## Pet Lioness Attacked, Killed Wife Of Owner

TALLASSEE, Ala. (AP) — A pet lioness who broke free and fatally mauled her owner's wife had been restrained by a galvanized steel clasp that was inadequate to hold an animal of that size, says the Elmore County coroner.

Dr. Joseph Benson, the coroner, said the chain that held the lion was "more than adequate," but the clasp that bound the chain to the animal's collar "wasn't adequate at all."

Rickie Haynie, 28, the dead woman's husband, bought the lion from a Florida zoo last Sunday. He told officers he wanted to breed the new lion with a male lion he owned and sell the cubs to circuses.

Both animals were killed by officers following the attack.

Elmore County Sheriff Sidney Thrash said the lioness apparently broke the clasp when she lunged at 26-year-old Margaret Haynie as the woman

## Police List 2 Accidents

An estimated \$3,300 property damage resulted from two traffic collisions investigated yesterday by Greenville Police.

Heaviest damage, according to officers, resulted from a 4:59 p.m. collision at the intersection of Greenville Boulevard and 14th Street, involving a truck driven by Edward Veston Hill of Maury and a car driven by Jimmy Ray Andrews of New Bern.

Police, who charged Hill with failing to stop for a stop light, estimated damage at \$1,300 to the truck and \$1,000 to the car.

A 4:36 p.m. mishap involved a truck driven by Ida Elaine Baldwin of High Point and a car driven by Nellie Webb of 529 Longmeadow Rd.

Damage from the collision was estimated at \$1,000 to the Webb car. No damage resulted to the truck, investigators reported.

## Sign Language Club Is Being Organized

East Carolina University and the Program for Hearing-Impaired Students will sponsor a sign language club for students and members of the ECU-Greenville community who would like to meet and practice their manual communication skills.

The organizational meeting will be held tonight from 6-7 p.m., Mendenhall Student Center, room 221, main floor. Another organizational meeting will be held at the same time and place Nov. 8.

The club is open to anyone who has taken or is currently taking Sign Language courses or has some knowledge of it. Meetings will be open to deaf students and deaf adults from the community.

The club will give an opportunity for those interested in sign language to meet with deaf people and practice sign language skills.

Possible future activities will include song singing, card games, skits, plays, mime, and many others.

When the shots failed to stop the animal, Haynie said he called police. Officers responding to the call then shot and killed the lion with a rifle.

The male lion was killed on the instructions of a Montgomery Zoo official, who said the animal would not be accepted by any zoo and "can never, never be a pet."

Alabama's "vicious animals" statutes apparently do not prohibit the ownership of lions.

"It's not against the law to own a lion as a pet," Thrash said. "It should be but it isn't. We executed the offender, so I don't see where any charges can be filed."

In another incident Tuesday, a pet lion escaped from his pen in Jourdanston, Texas, cut and scratched a pipeline worker slightly, stampeded a herd of cattle and then died, apparently from over-exertion.

## Arrest Youth In Local Break-In

A South Carolina resident, 16-year-old Daniel Lee Bell — a former Greenville resident and E. B. Aycock Junior High School student — was arrested yesterday on two counts of breaking, entering and larceny.

Chief Glenn Cannon, who said Bell's bond was set at \$10,000, reported the youth was arrested in connection with break-ins at 1709 Beaumont Dr. and 1604 Oaklawn Dr. September 26.

The chief said Bell allegedly took \$50 in change from the Oaklawn Drive residence and \$110 in cash from the Beaumont Drive home.

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# 'Dr. X' Cleared, N.Y. Times Reporter Freed From Prison

By CAROLE FELDMAN  
Associated Press Writer  
HACKENSACK, N.J. (AP) — Dr. Mario J. Jascavich and New York Times reporter Myron Farber are free: the surgeon from the threat of conviction for the Dr. X curare deaths, the newsman from a jail cell, where he was sent for refusing to surrender his files on the case.

But loose ends remain — the free press-fair trial controversy and pending appeals to the U.S. Supreme Court; the New Jersey Board of Medical Examiners' complaint of neglect and malpractice against the surgeon; and the patient deaths

a decade ago at Riverdell Hospital in Oradell.

Farber was freed from Bergen County jail Tuesday, shortly before a jury acquitted Jascavich of charges he murdered three Riverdell patients by administering fatal injections of the muscle relaxant curare. Jascavich was chief surgeon at the hospital when the deaths occurred.

The jury deliberated 2 hours and 6 minutes before returning its verdict in the 8-month trial.

Farber served 40 days in jail after being found in contempt of court for refusing to turn his

files on the case over to the trial judge, and the Times has paid \$285,000 in civil and criminal contempt penalties.

The newspaper and Farber have asked the nation's highest court to strike down the contempt citations and uphold their actions in the name of a free press. The high court has not said if it will hear the appeals.

Jascavich was indicted four months after the Times published a series of stories written by Farber in which the reporter dubbed the surgeon Dr. X. The stories prompted officials to reinvestigate the deaths.

Jascavich's attorney, Raymond Brown, sought Farber's notes, arguing that the reporter had become an "investigative arm" of the prosecutor's office, and charging that the reporter might be withholding information that could lead to his client's acquittal.

Farber refused to turn over his files to Judge William Arnold, saying even a confidential inspection by the judge would violate his rights under the First Amendment and the New Jersey Shield Law.

The resulting free press-fair trial controversy, which culminated in civil and criminal contempt findings against the Times and Farber, diverted attention from the real issue of the trial — Jascavich's innocence or guilt.

Trautwein, who rendered the contempt findings, also suspended Farber's 6-month criminal contempt sentence and ended the \$5,000-per-day fines imposed on the Times.

The Times, shut down by an 11-week-old strike, will not be able to print the verdict in the case immediately.

Several members of the Dr. X jury said they were aware of the free press-fair trial controversy.

## 2nd Witness In Murder Heard

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — The second of two companions of a West Virginia school teacher who was shot to death in Wake County last August testified about the incident in Wake Superior Court Tuesday.

Roger Bumgarner of Point Pleasant, W. Va., testified against Bland Julius Hill Jr., 19, of Youngsville, who is charged with first-degree murder in the death of Jerry Romine, also of Point Pleasant. Hill is also charged with armed robbery, kidnapping and conspiracy in the incident.

Bumgarner said he and two companions were on their way to vacation for a week at Nags Head when they stopped early in the morning of Aug. 19 to help a woman apparently in distress.

Moments after stopping, Bumgarner said, two masked men came out from the bushes. He testified that he was struck when he protested the robbery attempt.

Bumgarner then told how he and one of his companions, Richard J. Pickens, also of Point Pleasant, were locked in the trunk of their car by the armed men.

When they pried their way out of the trunk about an hour later, Bumgarner said they found their wounded companion, Jerry Romine, laying beside the car.

"I said he was dead," Bumgarner testified.

Hill is one of three people charged with murder in connection with the death of Romine.

Hill and others also are charged with several other felonies stemming from the northern Wake incident and a similar roadside robbery earlier the same day.

Terry Ann Hamm, 17, of Wake Forest, one of the others charged in the death and several felonies, testified Monday that Hill shot Romine at close range with a pistol and then bragged about it.

She testified under a plea agreement with the Wake prosecutor's office which is allowing her to plead guilty to one count of armed robbery while the murder charge and six other felony charges against her are dropped.

The third defendant, Michael Reyes Llamas, 22, of Wake Forest pleaded guilty earlier this month to first-degree murder in the Romine slaying and other felonies. He will be sentenced before Dec. 1.

Pickens recounted his version of the incident in court Monday. He said the two men who came running out of the woods when the three men stopped to help the woman they thought was in trouble wore ski masks and he could not identify them.

## Minister Sees Exciting Life

BESSEMER CITY, N.C. (AP) — Many ministers might describe their lives as rewarding and fulfilling. But probably not many of them are able to describe theirs as exciting like the Rev. Harry Hand, a Baptist minister for 45 years and an Army chaplain.

Hand, 61, is now industrial chaplain for McBess Industries textile plant here. He sees this job as a continuation of what he has been doing all his life. But it might not sound like it, when one hears him recount some of his experiences.

There was the time he escaped a North Korean prison camp with five friends during a storm. And then he survived a plane crash in the Philippines, only to regain consciousness in the hands of head hunters. He survived the head hunters because one of them who found him in the wreckage knew about Catholicism and recognized a cross he was wearing.

He has preached to Japanese lepers, baptizing some in the

Pacific Ocean while he was acting governor of Shimane in 1945. He visited Hiroshima only six weeks after the atomic bomb was dropped there.

Hand has had his encounters with royalty, too. He once served pinto beans and cornbread to King Frederick IX of Denmark, much to the consternation of the king's cook.

The Danish king was stranded by bad weather at an Army station off the east coast of Greenland, of which Hand was chief. He wolfed down three helpings and had his cook take the recipe.

Hand was also a member of an intimate gathering with England's Queen Elizabeth where he said her majesty "just let her hair down and had a good time."

Concerning his varied career, Hand says, "The church should be where the people are. We are all in this together. Most people need a little push and someone to be there for them. That is what my career is all about."

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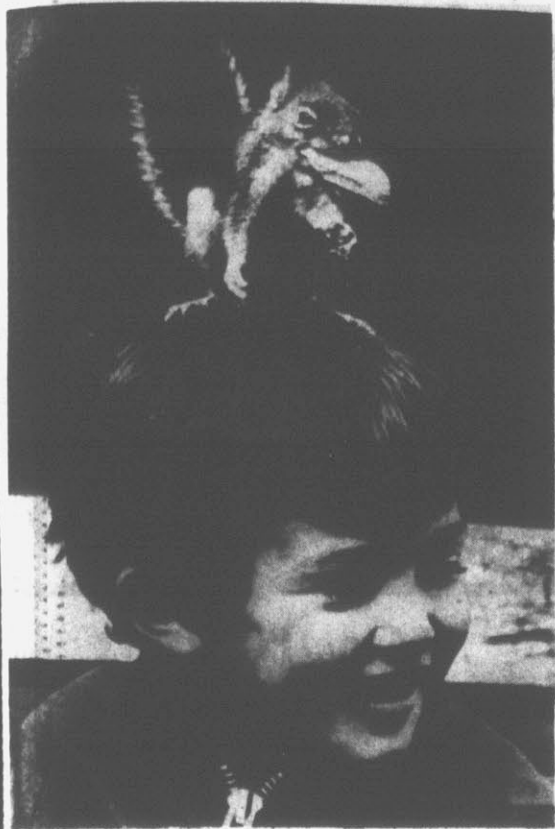
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A STANLEY PARKER — Arriann Suttles, 4, of Calgary, while visiting Stanley Park in Vancouver, was visited by a zoo resident which perched itself on his head. (AP Laserphoto)

## Macao Looks To Prosperity

MACAO (UPI) — Macao, the 400-year-old Portuguese fingerhold into China, stands ready to enjoy a new era of prosperity with the impending formation of diplomatic ties between Peking and Lisbon.

A recent announcement by Gov. Garcia Leandro that he expected Portugal to establish full diplomatic relations with China by the end of the year sparked new plans in the six-square-mile enclave, the oldest European outpost in the Orient.

There's a far different mood today in contrast to the fear that shook the Portuguese authorities in 1967, at the height of the Cultural Revolution in China, or in 1974 when Leandro arrived in a Macao cowed by the western economic recession and on the brink of financial disaster.

Tourism and gambling, the island's main revenue earners along with the export trade, had fallen to crisis point.

A massive publicity campaign on the delights of 24-hour gambling and white sand beaches in a "little bit of Europe just 40 miles from Hong Kong," paid off. By the end of 1977, Macao had chalked up record gains in foreign trade and tourism.

The Peking-oriented owners who run Macao's casinos reaped new benefits and looked favorably at changes in Portugal's "special territory" — the withdrawal of the 200-member Portuguese military garrison and the first partly elected Legislative Assembly.

Speculation of impending diplomatic ties started when Leandro's parents and mother-in-law went on a weeklong tour of China's Kwangtung province in April, 1977. It was the first trip to China since 1949 by family members of a serving governor.

But just how favorably China regarded Macao became apparent a year later, when Leandro became the first Macao governor in almost 40 years to be invited to China. After an 18-day tour of six

Chinese cities in April and May, Leandro said his visit was "fruitful" and talks held with Kwangtung provincial officials and in the Kwangtung Office in the Foreign Affairs Ministry "useful."

Without elaborating, he said the visit was important as a further step in stabilizing the situation of Macao.

While the governor tried to play down Macao's role in forging formal links between China and Portugal, the New China News Agency and the Chinese Chamber of Commerce set up offices in Lisbon. A Portuguese soccer team played three games in China, and players were received by Vice Premier Chen Hsi-lien.

In June, Leandro said that as a result of Portugal's decolonization policy implemented since the 1974 revolution, relations between Portugal and China had improved significantly, and full diplomatic ties would be the next step.

But Leandro also said the good relations between Macao and Kwangtung were also a key factor in speeding normalization. In fact, relations between Kwangtung and Macao authorities had never been so good, he said.

Businessmen were quick to point out that China's recognition of Portugal, and therefore Macao, would play an important role in future investments. "For China to take notice of this territory assures its future stability," one said.

Macao's population of 300,000, almost all Chinese, depend on tourism for their livelihood. They are elated by a statement by the chairman of the Pan Asia Travel Association, Dr. Cyril Herrman, who said the relaxation in China's attitude toward tourists was bound to benefit Macao and offered an excellent opportunity to arrange day tours to China.

He also emphasized the need for more hotels, since Macao has only one Las Vegas style hotel-casino and several smaller establishments.



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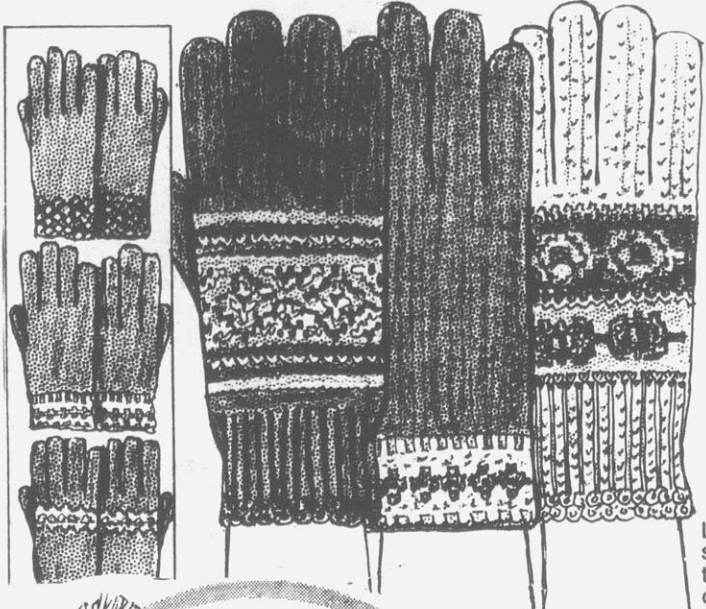
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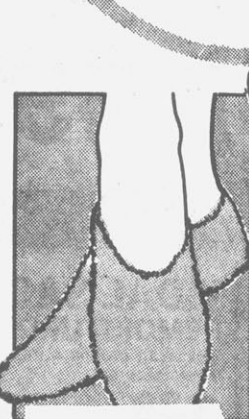
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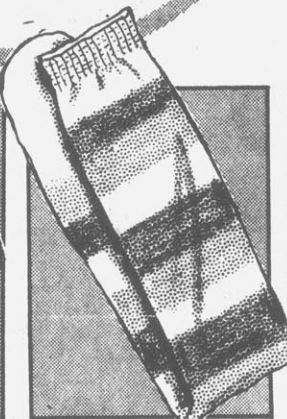
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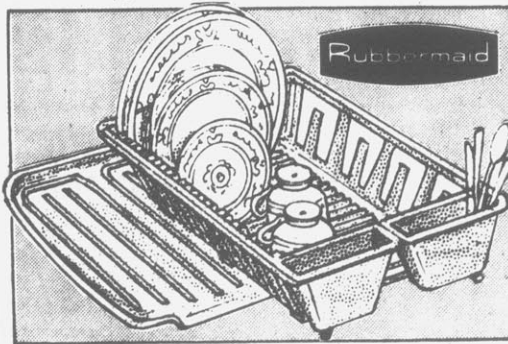
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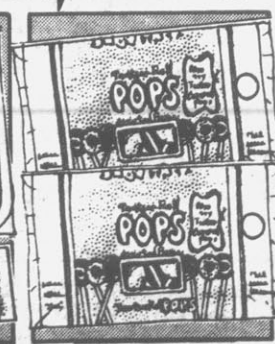
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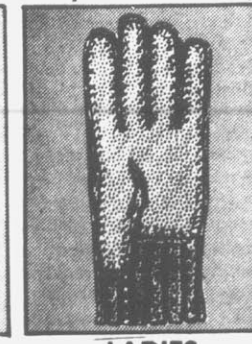
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# Edward Kennedy Today Leading Liberal In Senate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — As his hair gets a little grayer and his waist a little thicker, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, is becoming a Hubert Humphrey with a Boston accent.

Like the late "Happy Warrior" from Minnesota, the last of the Kennedy brothers has found something John and Bob never had — a measure of fulfillment and contentment in the United States Senate.

Talking to Kennedy gives the feeling that he really is more interested in being a senator than president. Not that he has forgotten about the White House — when you're a Kennedy, you are running for president every time you shake a hand.

The consummate politician, Kennedy is the best at playing the game. Build power in the Senate and collect IOU's in the Democratic Party, add a dash of Kennedy charisma, and the presidential nomination is almost his for the asking when he wants it — with a couple of minor problems.

He doesn't have to run in 1980, and won't even consider it unless President Carter drops out or is beaten in the early primaries.

For that matter, Kennedy doesn't have to run in 1984. He's only 46.

So for now the focus is on the Senate and legislation — national health insurance, tax reform and the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Kennedy is looking ahead to 1979. He will become chairman of the Judiciary Committee — one of the Senate's most powerful posts.

Few changes could be more dramatic in the Senate. Sen. James O. Eastland, the conservative from Mississippi has run the committee as his private fiefdom since the 1950's.

One of Kennedy's first tasks will be to restart the lengthy process of overhauling the federal criminal code, which passed the Senate but died in the House this year. The committee also will screen a record 152 federal judges appointed by Carter, and Kennedy plans to give them a close look.

"You can do so much in this country by improving the quality of the judges," he says.

But Kennedy won't limit himself to Judiciary Committee issues. There is national health insurance — an issue he has broken with Carter on. He plans to push forward full steam on his bill next year.

"Health should be a basic right for all, not just an expensive privilege for the few," he says. "No family should awaken with a child screaming in the night and have to ask whether the child is \$50 sick or \$100 sick before they call a doctor."

Picking blue ribbon issues with care, Kennedy will be an active worker behind the scenes on tax reform and take a leading role in any Senate consideration of an strategic arms limitation treaty.

Kennedy has emerged as the Senate's leading liberal since the deaths of Humphrey and Sen. Phillip Hart, and the fading of Sen. George McGovern. There is some peril in assuming this role in the midst of Proposition 13 fever when liberals and the traditional big spending label that is pinned on them are out of fashion.

But Kennedy thinks he can survive the conservative tide.

"What the people are demanding is efficiency in government, elimination of the waste — and they are right," he said in an interview. "The American people don't mind paying taxes, if they feel they

are getting the services."

He warns Democrats against the "magic cure" offered by GOP tax cut bills, and said it was Republican presidents — Nixon and Ford — who caused the nation's current economic ills.

"As they say in the circus, it's a big job cleaning up after a big elephant," Kennedy says.

Kennedy isn't waiting until next year to become one of the Democrats most faithful — and favorite — party builders.

He will campaign for Democratic candidates in 16 states this fall — Maine, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Michigan, Illinois, Nevada, Iowa, South Dakota, Minnesota, Arkansas, Kansas, Ohio and West Virginia.

The political travel has raised some eyebrows in the Carter White House because Kennedy has picked states like New Hampshire — which holds the nation's first primary — and West Virginia, where brother John virtually locked up the nomination in 1960.

What Kennedy appears to be doing is getting himself ready in case Carter doesn't run in 1980, or is highly vulnerable.

The lesson of 1968 is not forgotten. President Lyndon Johnson, battered by the Vietnam war protests, withdrew after taking a beating in New Hampshire by Sen. Eugene McCarthy. When Robert Kennedy got in the race late, it angered some liberals who thought McCarthy had earned the right to the nomination.

Ted Kennedy doesn't want to

wake up in 1980 to find the nomination pre-empted by Gov. Edmund Brown of California. But he doesn't want to take on Carter either.

Kennedy has purposely avoided campaigning in New Hampshire for 10 years to prove he wasn't running for president.

When he broke his self imposed embargo, he picked the most conspicuous forum available — the Democratic State Convention.

"I suppose you wonder why I'm here?" Kennedy asked the cheering delegates, chuckling at his own joke. Many of them wore blue and yellow "Ted in

'80" buttons and a few carried "Kennedy for President" signs. Kennedy is a good speaker, but not a great orator. He sometimes substitutes shouting for eloquence.

In New Hampshire he gave a stemwinder in the finest tradition. Time and time again, the delegates jumped to their

feet cheering and stomping. When he had brought them to an emotional pitch, he used a Humphrey technique to break the tension he had created.

Spotting women from a local church preparing box lunches at the side of the hall, Kennedy said: "Put those lunches away ladies, I'm just getting started," he said.

The crowd roared.

As Kennedy's chartered airplane headed back to Washington in the late fall afternoon, he put his feet up, slowly sipped a beer direct from the bottle and talked about the trip.

"I suppose you could call it provocative," Kennedy said of his trip to the nation's first primary state. "But these trips are valuable — they build allies in the Congress — you've got to work with these people."

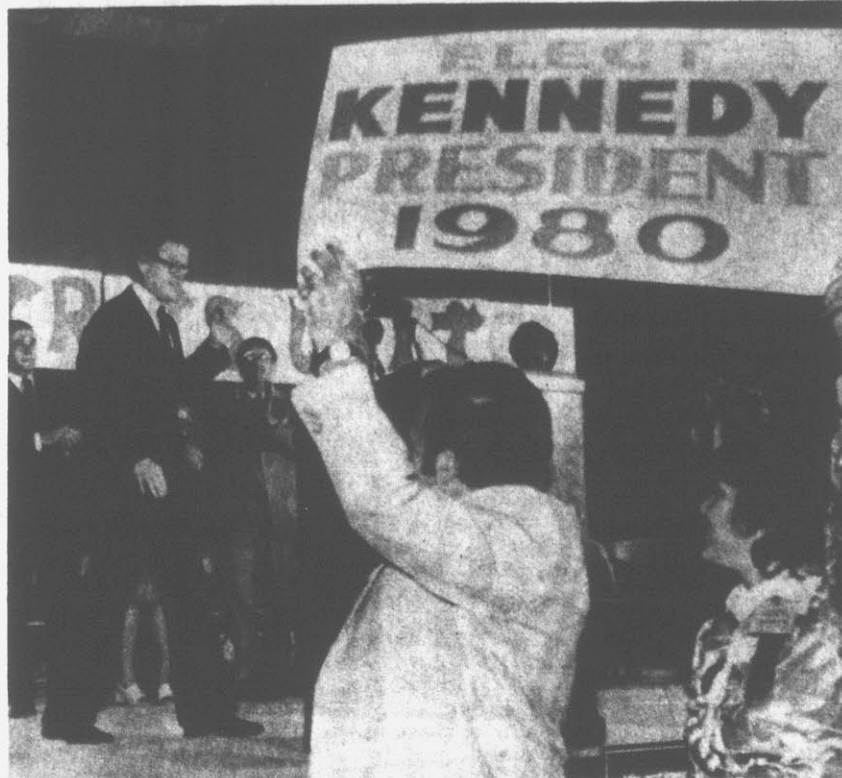
Kennedy carefully praised Carter in the speech, and insisted the whole purpose of the New Hampshire trip, and an appearance later in the day in Maine, was strictly campaigning for fellow senators.

"I've done this kind of thing all along, and I'll be back here in two years," he said. Then remembering two years was the 1980 presidential year, he quickly added: "and in four

years and in six years."

"I think President Carter's rating should stay up," he said when asked if the surge in the polls following the Camp David accords would hold up. "He'll come out of this session looking good — he'll get civil-service reform, the gas bill, and I expect he'll get a SALT agreement this year."

"I've said all along I felt he'd be both the candidate and be the nominee and be re-elected and I have every intention of supporting him," Kennedy said. "My plans haven't been affected by Camp David. I'm going to enjoy working in the Senate."



**PUSHING KENNEDY** — As Sen. Edward Kennedy was introduced at the New Hampshire Democratic State Convention, a small group of sup-

porters paraded carrying signs proclaiming "Elect Kennedy President in 1980". (UPI Photo)

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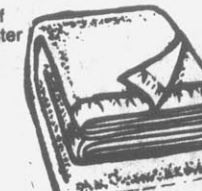
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## Stereotyped Early On Aging

NEW YORK (AP) — Books written for children create the stereotype perception of the elderly as passive, incompetent and sickly, according to Human Nature, a science magazine.

Despite legal advances against age discrimination, the portrayal of the elderly in children's books has not changed substantially in more than 20 years.

The finding was reported by Phyllis Barnum, a doctoral candidate in educational psychology at the University of Chicago.

Ms. Barnum's conclusions were reached in a study of 100 books written for children from preschool through the first grade.

The percentage of people older than 65 appearing as characters or in illustrations was less than their representation in the population, she said.



# New Yale President Pushes Austerity To Survive

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UPI)—There was less pomp at the installation of A. Bartlett Giamatti, Yale University's 19th president, than in previous ones. This is partly due to circumstances.

The new mood at the "old blue," one of retrenchment and austerity due to money troubles, dictates fewer frills. Besides, Giamatti, 40, formerly head of the school's humanities department, wants less

ceremony. The "old blue" — as Yale is called after its blue and white colors — is in the red. It has been there for seven years. Last year's deficit was \$2 million; the year before, \$6 million and

in the next two years it will total \$7 million. But Yale in its 277th year is not alone. Across the nation, many private universities are racing for survival against inflation — just the way Yale and families are.

What is Yale? It is acknowledged the finest undergraduate college in the nation. At his first press conference, Giamatti called Yale "a great national treasure."

"It holds our culture's past and it helps the culture to a future," he said.

He described Yale as "one of the repositories of national memory and a national sense of hope."

To move it forward in a viable condition, Giamatti will follow a five-year financial plan drawn up when Hanna H. Gray, now University of Chicago president, was acting president.

It calls for a trimmer Yale without sacrificing quality that has made the school a gemstone in higher education. There may be more pupils per teacher, however. A hiring freeze has left more than a handful of faculty posts empty.

Giamatti has picked a star quality cast to put the five year plan into action. Abraham S. Goldstein, former dean of the Yale Law School is Provost-designate.

The Vice President for Finance and Administration is Jerald L. Stevens, former Secretary of Human Services for Massachusetts. He is described by his peers as a financial wizard.

Stevens' duties will include investment management —

ostensibly including the \$560 million endowment portfolio. The operating budget is \$226 million.

The portfolio, critical in the current financial crisis, stayed around \$560 million in last ten years.

Some critics say Harvard's endowment fund, starting at about the same size, grew to \$1.5 billion in the decade, some growth from real estate investments. The critics, raising questions about mismanagement of Yale's portfolio, wonder why Yale kept so much in a poor stock market when real estate was booming.

The five-year plan calls for a school bill of \$10,000 a year by 1982. To keep parents from being pauperized, Giamatti favors some sort of a loan program, through banks and not the government. Students would get money for the school bill and pay it back with interest over their working lifetime.

The five-year mandate to get Yale into the black by 1982 comes from the board — which included Ella Grasso, governor of Connecticut, and the United States Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance.

Board Member William P. Bundy, editor of "Foreign Affairs" and head of Yale's presidential search committee, says the trimming will make Yale "the Cadillac Seville of higher education." It will be smaller and be less expensive to operate — as the trimmed caddy is meant to be. But it will still be a luxury model, he reminds.

"We'll wait and see," commented Ruth Marcus after Bundy made the comparison.

The news editor of the Yale Daily News added: "I just hope it won't be a lemon."

It's all a very big order for Giamatti, but his peers say if anyone can do it, he can. Priorities, he says, will be set in cooperation with those within the Yale community — students as well as faculty.

There is unrest among the faculty, however. Quite a few professors feel the university is being turned over to professional managers — and that professors aren't listened to. It is hard to imagine Giamatti not hearing them out.

An academic traditionalist, he says the cutting cannot involve things central to education. The specialists looking for fat will be going over the campus, school by school.

When he was named president last December, Giamatti, in a jovial moment, said all he ever wanted to be was president of the American League. He is a baseball freak and his team is the Boston Red Sox, the team from his birthplace.

Once, when still an ordinary English professor, the bearded Giamatti, told colleagues Yale was waiting for someone to ride up on a white horse and save it.

He rides in a yellow Volkswagen.

Being president of Yale means less time with his family, school-teacher wife and three children 16 and under.

He played the toymaker in the Connecticut Ballet Company's 1978 performance of "The Nutcracker Suite." Two of his children also were in the cast.

Conversation with Giamatti leaves one with the impression he has a finely-tuned sense of mission.

He talks about emphasizing those things central to education — scholarship, research, teaching. He deplores frivolity in curriculum. Quite some time ago he was critical about seminars such as one on Contemporary American Society — taught by Howard Cosell.

The money, he suggested, would be better spent on intensive courses in writing.

The A. in Giamatti's name is for Angelo. His father, Valentine, professor emeritus of Italian at Mount Holyoke, worked his way through Yale during the Great Depression of the 1930s. His mother is Mary C. Walton Giamatti.

At the freshmen assembly, Giamatti defended liberal arts education, much criticized these days by persons pushing from skill or vocationalism in college — preparing one for jobs rather than life.

"It is my experience, in planning a course of study, or anything else, that the person soonest sad, and who laments the longest is the person who only has the courage of other people's convictions," he said, urging students to make choices and think for themselves if they are to be drawn to their greatest stature.

Giamatti got a standing ovation. He acknowledged it by blowing a kiss.

Giamatti later talked about some of the new directions for Yale. For one, distributive courses will be mandatory,

starting next year. That means students, to assure a broad-based education, will be required to choose a number of courses in the humanities, science, mathematics and so forth.

A recent survey showed that under the old system students picked mainly what they thought they wanted from a smorgasbord of 2,000 courses. At the end of four years some complained they had a not so rounded education.

Jonathan Kaufman, 1978 graduate and editor of the Yale Daily News, in an op-ed piece in the New York Times following commencement, criticized the old system.

He said his roommate spent his senior year taking four courses in history.

"A survey three years ago showed 42 percent of the seniors never had a math course, 41 percent never a full science course, and 22 percent never a course in basic English literature."

"We needed guidance," Kaufman said. He said freshmen are teenagers and, away from home and left to their own devices, do not have the ability to select a varied diet.

"College should provide a more varied diet," he said.

"While American Society and Culture might seem like a fun course, Plato would have been better for us."

Other graduates would argue that making the proper selections on one's own is all part of the Yale experience.

Long before Kaufman griped, Yale was the way to putting more structure into undergraduate education, spelling out requirements for a broad-based education.

A popular teacher, Giamatti was known as a tough grader. He expected students to work. As a result many students merely audited his course, which was always filled to capacity.

They itched to learn what he was teaching but they didn't want to risk anything less than an A on a transcript.

The high regard for solid and tough scholarship is expected to be an academic mark of Giamatti's presidency.

Giamatti was second choice for the presidency. The first choice was Harvard's Dean of Faculty, Henry Rosovsky. The Harvard official also turned down invitations to be president at the University of Chicago and Brandeis University.

Those close to Harvard said Rosovsky wants to carry out his plan to put more structure into the Harvard undergraduate curriculum — something like what Yale is planning.

"I don't feel like a second choice any more than Yale should feel second to the American League," Giamatti said.

And he let it be known where his first priority is:

"Students," he said, "are owed a sense that the faculty knows what is important — which means setting reasonable demands and holding to them."

Shortly after he was appointed, Giamatti told how priorities will be identified and selected at Yale in the coming decade.

"The way these priorities are established is through conversations within the faculties," he said.

"Students are also part of those discussions, but the center of the conversation takes place in the various faculties."

"That's where the choices will have to be made and the consequences lived with."

"These are the people who, in a fundamental way, are responsible for our continuing mission — teaching, learning and the dissemination of knowledge."

## Math Report Is Published

ECU News Bureau

A report of research in applied mathematics by Dr. Lokenath Debnath, professor of mathematics and physics at East Carolina University, appears in the current issue of the journal "Computational and Applied Mathematics."

Dr. Debnath's article is entitled "A Nonlinear Mathematical Model of Inhomogeneous Tidal Rivers."

The article presents a model for a tidal river that incorporates the effect of variation in density and salt balance. The results computed from the model closely agree with actual data relating to tidal flows in river systems.

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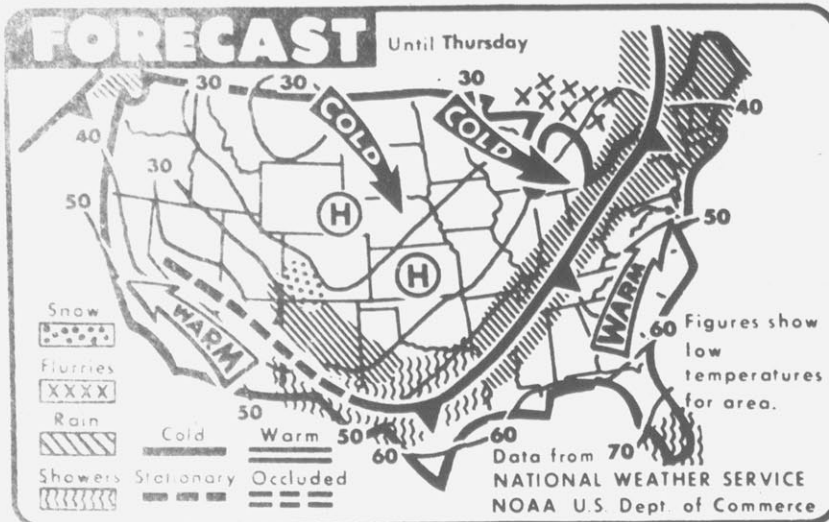
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## How's The Weather?



**WEATHER FORECAST** — Rain is expected in the forecast period until Thursday morning from Texas and New Mexico and along the western Appalachians to the Northeast. Snow is expected for southwestern Colorado and

showers for southern Florida. Warm weather is due for California and the Southeast, but most of the nation will be cool. (AP Laser-photo)

By The Associated Press

A weak high pressure system has built up over the eastern part of the country and as it slowly moves offshore, winds will be shifting to the south, bringing back warmer temperatures.

The latest cold front which moved through the state Tuesday brought temperatures this morning to the upper 40s and low 50s. High readings today were expected to range from the middle 60s to the

middle 70s.

Today's forecast called for sunny skies, with clear and cold for tonight.

Some cloudiness will return late Thursday, accompanying another front which should move through the state Friday. Some scattered showers may develop in the mountains with the arrival of the front.

The outlook is for good weather over the weekend with cool temperatures.

### Tide Table Atlantic Beach Thursday

| High Tide | Low Tide  |
|-----------|-----------|
| AM PM     | AM PM     |
| 1:33 1:49 | 7:37 8:08 |

Adjustments for tide at:

|                 | High  | Low   |
|-----------------|-------|-------|
| Beaufort        | +1.08 | +1.17 |
| Cape Lookout    | -.02  | -.10  |
| Bogue Inlet     | +.29  | +.26  |
| New River Inlet | +1.31 | +1.32 |

# Brooke Seeks Swift Judgment

By W. DALE NELSON  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Edward W. Brooke is demanding swift judgment from the Senate Ethics Committee on accusations that his lawyers may have violated a federal law by tampering with evidence.

"My career is in jeopardy and I just want you to hear the facts and make a judgment," the Massachusetts Republican told the committee Tuesday at a hearing which rose out of the panel's inquiry into his finances.

Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson III, D-Ill., agreed to Brooke's demand for more time today to reply to charges by Richard J. Wertheimer, who resigned Oct. 12 as special counsel in charge of the Brooke inquiry.

But Stevenson, chairman of the ethics panel, did not say how soon the committee might decide whether Wertheimer's accusations are well founded.

Brooke, seeking his third term in the Senate in the Nov. 7 elections, is locked in a tight race with Democratic Rep.

Paul F. Tsongas.

In his testimony at the hearing, Brooke denied that he or any of his lawyers had withheld or altered documents as Wertheimer alleged in a one-paragraph letter of resignation.

Wertheimer, however, produced a 54-page elaboration of his accusation Tuesday, saying that "obliteration and alteration of documents requested by the committee would appear to raise serious questions" of possible illegality.

He referred specifically to a federal law against obstructing proceedings before a congressional committee. The law carries a maximum penalty of five years in prison and a \$5,000 fine.

Under questioning by Stevenson, Wertheimer said he was talking about actions by Brooke's representatives, not by the senator himself.

Elsewhere in his spoken testimony, Wertheimer said the alleged changes made in documents given to the committee were "all for the purpose

of making the documents consistent with Senator Brooke's current position and concealing prior evidence to the contrary."

In pleading for additional time to reply, one of Brooke's lawyers, Charles Morin of Washington, said, "This document submitted to the press here today accuses us of a federal crime."

Morin said Wertheimer's testimony was "replete with misleading statements, with inferences unfairly drawn and with untruths."

The committee's review of Brooke's finances stems from misstatements he made during the course of his divorce from his former wife, Remigia. He has admitted the misstatements but contends they were inadvertent.

Brooke and Morin clashed repeatedly with Stevenson, who insisted the committee was not ready to pass judgment on Wertheimer's allegations. Stevenson has said before that the former counsel's statements were "not without foundation."

"In the name of fairness and justice, I am entitled to some decision from the committee," Brooke said, adding that Wertheimer's testimony would "stand by itself until you make a finding."

Stevenson, however, noted that it was Brooke who asked for a public confrontation with the former committee counsel. "We felt you were entitled to what you requested," he said.

Brooke told reporters after the hearing, "I can't measure what the impact of this will be on re-election chances."

## Doctor Specializes In Resconstructing Faces

ATLANTA (AP) — Angela Cotton shudders a bit every Halloween season.

Halloween is an innocent celebration of the strange and weird," she said. "But it shows how easily many of us view something that can have serious psychological, as well as medical, consequences."

Ms. Cotton is chief of the Atlanta Veterans Administration Medical Center Restoration Clinic. Her job is to rebuild disfigured faces.

"Every day I deal with what most people consider grotesque disfigurement," she said. "But the reward of this work is looking beyond the disfigurement and visualizing a whole, happy face and then recreating it in my lab."

Facial restorations are to repair physical damage, but they also prevent mental damage, according to Ms. Cotton.

"It's for their minds," she said. "A lost nose, eye or ear."

If such a defect mentally The restoration goes beyond merely replacing missing flesh. The goal is to restore the patient to a fuller life."

Ms. Cotton's job as a maxillofacial prosthetics specialist was pioneered by the Veterans Administration during and after World War II to restore soldiers disfigured in combat.

She is one of only 20 such specialists at VA hospitals, where the work now is directed primarily at cancer victims.

"Facial restoration is a

custom process unique to each patient," said Ms. Cotton, whose clinic serves patients from Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Tennessee, South Carolina and North Carolina.

"Our most routine work is fitting artificial eyes, but even that can take up to three days with measurements, fittings and refittings," she said. "Proper coloring of the iris, pupil and sclera is critical."

A typical patient spends three days in the clinic where an impression is made of the area to be restored and a cast is made of that impression. From the cast, a wax model of the restoration is made. A mold is then made and a rubber-like material dyed to match the patient's skin coloring is poured into the mold to produce the prosthesis.

The prosthesis is applied to the face with a special adhesive. Although periodic adjustments may be made to accommodate tissue shrinkage and color change, Ms. Cotton said most people are unable to spot a facial prosthesis on someone standing next to them.

### CORRECTION

A headline in Sunday's edition incorrectly reported that members were appointed to the Mid-East Commission.

It should have read that appointees were named to the Eastern Carolina Health Systems Agency.

Also a comment by John Robertson, Manpower director concerning reorganization of representatives to serve on the Region Q Employment and Training Committee should have read, "The reorganization is designed to include more persons from the private sector."

## Sponsor Forum On Pitt Tech Status

The Greenville Area Chamber of Commerce (GACOC) will sponsor a public forum concerning the Pitt Tech-Community College Status issue Thursday, Oct. 26, 8 p.m., at the Pitt County Courthouse, according to President Charles Burnette.

The purpose of the forum is to allow chamber members and all of the citizens of Pitt County to ask questions and seek more information about the Pitt Tech-Community College status issue prior to the Nov. 7 elections.

Informational sheets listing pros and cons about the issue will be distributed to those attending the forum.

Mack Howard, Vice President of the Public and Governmental Affairs Division of the Chamber will serve as moderator for the forum. The panel will include the follow-

ing: Melvin Moore, Chairman of the GACOC Industrial Relations Committee; John McConney, Chairman of the GACOC Pitt Tech-Community College Status Sub-Committee; Dr. William Fulford, President of Pitt Technical Institute; and Art Gayla, Chairman of the Livability Task Forces of the Chamber.

The forum is open to the public. For more information, call the Greenville Area Chamber of Commerce office, 752-4101.

### WARNED TO BOIL WATER

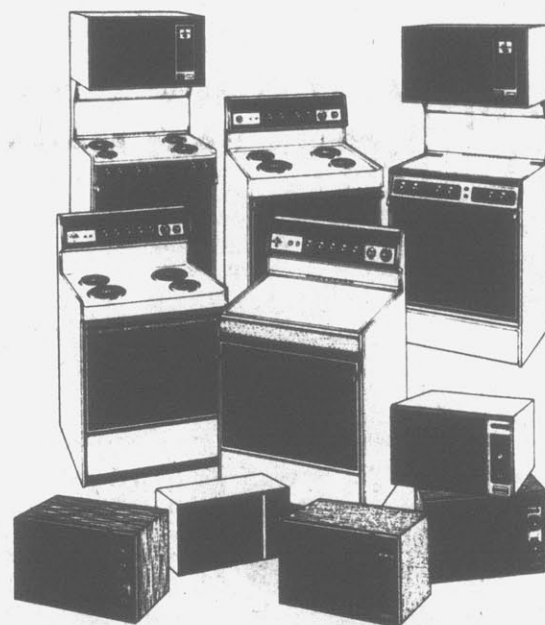
LISBON, Portugal (AP) — A chlorine shortage because of a strike at a chemical plant has left a Lisbon suburb with untreated water, and police broadcast warnings to residents to start the kettles boiling.

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for MEN  
MEN'S 7-12  
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Hours: Mon.-Sat. 10 A.M.-9 P.M.



# Helms, Ingram Campaigning In West; Interest Reported Low

**By The Associated Press**  
Republican Jesse Helms and Democrat John Ingram took their campaigns for the U.S. Senate to Western North Carolina Tuesday, where supporters of both say interest in the election is low.

Helms, the Republican incumbent, criticized Congress for causing inflation and Ingram blasted Helms' voting record on bills for farmers and small businesses.

Ingram accused Helms of "trying to buy" the election and listed four bills in which he said Helms voted against North Carolina interests.

Helms cited the labor reform bill, which Congress rejected, and the Panama Canal treaties, which the Senate ratified over Helms objections, as examples of differences between Ingram and himself.

While the two battled it out, supporters of both were saying that low voter interest in the west is a cause for concern for both sides.

Herbert L. Hyde, who has campaigned for Ingram in Haywood, Swain, Clay, Madison and Cherokee counties said that nobody has raised a "fever pitch" interest in any contest — for the Senate.

"In a quiet election of that kind, where there is nothing lurking in the background, it means that those who have the most voters registered and get them out on election day will win," Hyde said.

Harry W. Clarke, a staunch Helms' supporter, said he is concerned that the turnout will

be low and that it will adversely affect his candidate.

Clarke predicted a turnout of 55 to 57 percent of the registered voters, and said Helms' supporters may be in for a shock if they take Ingram's candidacy too lightly.

On the campaign trail Tuesday, Helms told reporters he has "no interest whatsoever" in running for president, despite recent speculation that he might. Helms said there are "a lot of willing candidates" other than himself.

Referring to Helms' campaign contributions of \$6.2

million, Ingram said Helms received contributions from political action committees of Standard Oil of Indiana, Ashland Oil, Getty Oil, Union Oil of California, Shell Oil and the National LP-Gas Association.

Ingram said he accepted no out-of-state political action committee contributions.

Ingram said Helms voted against bills that would: Make small businesses that install

energy conservation measures eligible for loans; raise the estate tax credit for small businesses and family farms; and make agricultural producers eligible for small business loans. He said Helms voted against overriding a veto by President Nixon on a bill to

raise the lending authority of the Small Business Association in emergency loans.

Helms said Congress was responsible for inflation by failing to balance the budget,

and adding red tape with excessive government regulations. He said federal regulations add \$666 to the cost of a new car and \$2,000 to the cost of a new home.

## Convinced' Rates Rising

**Interstate Securities Corporation**

The recent hike in the discount rate to eight and one-half percent has apparently convinced a number of skeptics that interest rates will eventually move higher. The dollar has continued to falter against the major foreign currencies and inflation still shows little sign of slowing. The government has done a great deal of talking about stopping inflation and curbing federal spending but virtually nothing else. As a result, the Federal Reserve is virtually left alone in the fight against inflation.

The Dow Jones Industrials failed again to hold above the 800 level. A test of the primary trend line at 860 now looks in store. A downside penetration of that trendline should signal a test of the Spring lows in the mid 700's. A good number of technical and psychological indicators point strongly to this occurring.

The best defense in a falling market is high liquidity. The best defensive equities in recent bear markets have been high yield stocks. High yield stocks have been more dependable than low price earnings ratios or stock groups that are normally considered to be defensive. At least this was true in 1973-74 and we expect it will continue to be the case.

## Reduction In Utility Bills

According to George Laws, Pitt County Schools Energy Control Officer, most county school utilities bills for September are significantly lower than the bills of a year ago.

The 20-school campus system used a total of 109,727 kilowatt hours less this September, representing a 16.2 percent overall reduction in the use of electricity.

According to figures released by Laws, Grifton, Falkland, Pactolus and Farmville Middle showed the greatest percentage in electrical reduction. Pactolus also used the least number of kilowatt hours.

Farmville Central, D. H. Conley, Ayden-Grifton, and Grifton showed the greatest kilowatt hour reductions, according to Laws.

Wellcome Middle showed the sole increase, but it was noted that an extended day program, initiated in September, was the cause of the increase.

## Leading Revival Over Weekend

John Stuart Craft will serve as evangelist for weekend revival services at New Life Free Will Baptist Church, Highway 11 Bypass, between Ayden and Winterville.

Services will begin each evening this Thursday through Saturday, 7:30 p.m. Special singing will be featured and a nursery will be provided.

Craft, a graduate of Ayden High School, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Ray Craft of Ayden. He is a graduate of Free Will Baptist Bible College, Nashville, Tenn. and served one five-year term on the mission field in Brazil.

Craft presently serves as pastor of the Unity Free Will Baptist Church, Smithfield. Gordon Hart, New Life pastor, invites the public to attend.

**CAUGHT, SENTENCED**  
READING, England (AP) — Charles Stone, of Michigan, who impersonated a U.S. Army major and tried to smuggle 128 pounds of marijuana into Britain, has been sentenced to six years in prison.

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**BABY MAGIC**  
9-OZ. POWDER  
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FOR BABY AND YOU  
\$2.10 VALUE  
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ORGANIZE CLEANING SUPPLIES.  
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Stores All Your Wrap And Bag Supplies In One Convenient Place.  
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AFTER SHAVE LOTION  
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\$2.75 VALUE  
**1 97**

**MENNEN**  
**SPEED STICK**  
DEODORANT  
2.5 Oz.-In-Regul., Lime, Herbal Or Spice Scent. \$1.48 Value.  
**97¢**

**100 PLUS 50**  
**SUPER AYTINAL**  
12 vitamins, 9 minerals, plus dried liver.  
Everyday value  
**6.98**

**P.V.M. POWDER**  
Diet plan, vanilla or chocolate flavors.  
Reg. \$14.95  
**8 88**

**STRONG MEDICINE FOR colds**  
4-OZ. SIZE  
\$2.43 VALUE  
**CLOW LOW PRICE 1 39**

**Novahistine elixir**  
Decongestant with Antihistamine  
HELPS CLEAR NASAL PASSAGES  
DRIES RUNNY NOSE  
PROMOTES SINUS DRAINAGE  
**Novahistine DMX**  
Decongestant Cough Formula  
4-OZ.  
\$2.99 VALUE  
**1 67**

**ICP STEREO**  
AM/FM, STEREO  
PHONOGRAPH  
WITH TWO SPEAKERS  
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\$129.95 VALUE  
**CLOW LOW PRICE 88 88**

**VICKS**  
**VAPO STEAM**  
LIQUID MEDICATION  
FOR HOT STEAM VAPORIZERS  
4-OZ.  
REG. \$1.79  
**1 33**

**VICKS VICTORS**  
COUGH DROPS  
Menthol-Eucalyptus Or Cherry.  
30 Drops.  
83¢ VALUE  
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**VICKS**  
**VA-TRO-NOL**  
NOSE DROPS  
1-OZ.  
\$1.19 VALUE  
**77¢**

**NY-QUIL**  
Nighttime Cold Medicine  
6 Oz.  
\$2.64 Value  
**\$1 59**

**VICKS VAPORUB**  
RELIEVES DISTRESS OF COLDS  
1.5-OZ.  
\$1.38 VALUE  
**88¢**

**SUPER BUSTER**  
RADAR DETECTOR  
Ranges 3 To 5 Miles  
DETECTS BOTH X AND K RADAR FREQUENCIES  
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**MAALOX**  
ECONOMY SIZE  
26-OZ. WORLD'S FIRST CHOICE ANTACID.  
\$4.90 VALUE  
**2 53**

**SECRET SPRAY**  
7-OZ. DEODORANT  
8-OZ. ANTI-PERSPIRANT  
FREE LEGGS KNEE HIGHS WITH PURCHASE.  
\$2.29 VALUE  
**1 22**

**CORRECTOL**  
THE WOMEN'S GENTLE LAXATIVE.  
30 TABLETS  
\$1.99 VALUE  
**1 29**

**JOHNSON & JOHNSON**  
**O.B. TAMPONS**  
TRIAL SIZE  
REG. 44¢  
**29¢**

**ZINCON DANDRUFF**  
SHAMPOO  
CLINICALLY PROVEN  
4-OZ.  
\$2.96 VALUE  
**1.88**

**NORWICH ASPIRIN**  
FAST PAIN RELIEF  
250 TABLETS  
\$1.40 VALUE  
**77¢**

**PEPTO BISMOL**  
FOR UPSET STOMACH, INDIGESTION, NAUSEA.  
8-OZ.  
\$1.89 VALUE  
**1 29**

**FAST PAIN RELIEF**  
**ANACIN**  
100 TABLETS  
\$2.56 VALUE  
**1 39**

**ARTHRITIS PAIN FORMULA**  
**ANACIN**  
100s  
\$2.76 VALUE  
**1 99**

**DRISTAN TABLETS**  
DECONGESTANT  
24s. Colds, Hay Fever, Sinus Congestion.  
\$2.00 VALUE  
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FOR DIAPER RASH, CHAFED SKIN, ABRASIONS, MINOR BURNS.  
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REG. \$1.25  
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TABLETS  
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**DRISTAN**  
NASAL MIST  
1/2-OZ.  
\$1.96 VALUE  
**1 19**

**SWAN ALCOHOL**  
16-OZ.  
Our Every Day Low Price!  
OR 29¢ EACH  
**4 100**

**FEEN-A-MINT**  
40 TABLETS  
Soft Chewable Laxative  
\$2.09 VALUE  
**1 22**



## Stock And Market Reports

**By The Associated Press**  
Here is a summary of market prices and conditions of North Carolina farm products as reported by the Federal-State Market News Service of the N. C. Department of Agriculture:

**RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) —**  
Cattle: (weekly auction sales) North Wilkesboro, 671 head of cattle and 5 hogs: Slaughter cows: Utility and commercial 31.00-34.75; Vealers: (150-250) choice 72.00-82.00, good 62.50-70.00; Calves: (250-325) few good 54.00-62.50, (325-550) good 48.50-52.00; Bulls: (1000 up) commercial 44.50-45.75; Feeder steers: (300-400) standard and good 55.00-66.25, (400-500) good 60.25-65.00, (500-600) good 55.75-61.75, (600-800) good 53.25-57.25; Feeder heifers: (300-400) good 52.50-56.50, (400-500) choice 53.75-55.75, good 49.00-52.25, (500 up) good 45.75-49.25; Feeder bulls: (200-300) good 64.00-70.50, (300-400) good 62.50-70.00, (400-550) few choice 64.25-66.00, good 55.00-63.00; Cows: feeder and replacements 33.00-40.50; Baby calves: 30.00-81.00 per head.

**Hillsborough, 318 head of cattle and 66 hogs: Slaughter cows: Utility and commercial 35.00-41.25, Canner and cutter 35.00-38.75; Calves: (325-550) good 48.00-52.00; Feeder steers: (300-400) good 63.00-66.50, (400-500) few good 60.50-63.00; Feeder heifers: (300-400) good 50.00-53.00, (400-500) good 46.00-50.00, (500 up) good few 46.00-52.00; Feeder bulls: (200-300) few good 65.00-72.00, (300-400) good 60.00-65.00, (400-550) good 51.00-57.00; Cows: feeder and replacements, few 35.50-40.00; Baby calves: 45.00-82.50; Swine: (180-240) 52.10; Sows: (300-600) 39.00-43.50.**

**RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) —**  
State Farmers Market: (wholesale prices) Apples, bushel baskets 5.00-7.00; traypack cartons 8.50-13.00; Snap beans, bushel hampers 8.50-9.00; Cabbage, 50lb bags 4.50-5.00; Collards, bushel hampers 4.00-4.50; Corn, crates 5.00-6.50; Cucumbers, bushel baskets 6.50-9.00; Oranges, cartons 7.50-10.00; Grapefruits, cartons 5.50-7.50; Greens, bushel hampers 4.00-4.50; Lettuce, cartons 6.00-7.00; Peas, bushel hampers 6.00-6.50; Peppers, bushel hampers 8.50-9.00; Irish potatoes, 50-lb

bags 3.00-5.00. Sweet potatoes, bushel baskets 5.00-7.00. Watermelons, 2 1/2-3 cents per pound.

**RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) —**  
New York broiler-fryers: Trucklot buying interest remains light overall with spot loads traded at 39-40 cents on plant grade and 40 cents on U. S. Grade A. Processor offerings light at the 39 cent plant grade level, fully adequate at the 40 cent level. Current retail and distributive movement is light to fair. Heavier than desired weights continue to be a problem in most all quarters.

**RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) —**  
N. C. Eggs: market one cent higher on large and medium. Supply moderate. Demand good. Weighted average prices for small lot sales of consumer grade eggs in cartons delivered nearby retail outlets: Large white 67.76; medium white 64.52; small white 46.18.

Following are selected 11 a.m. stock market quotations:  
Barrington 22 1/2  
Burroughs 28 1/2  
United Communications Pk 29 1/2  
Houlihan 29 1/2  
Jett Pilot 2 1/2  
T. South 15 1/2  
Wicks 4 1/2  
Wachovia Realty 29  
Eckman 12 1/2  
Central Soya 10 1/2  
Hardee 15 1/2  
Intcon 26 1/2  
Fidelity 15 1/2  
Hatteras Income 14 1/2  
Vesco 38  
Edson 8 1/2  
P & G 4 1/2  
Conner Homes 32 1/2  
Dere 10 1/2  
Piedmont Aviation 18 1/2  
OVER THE COUNTER  
Combined Insurance 26 1/2  
Franklin Life 27 1/2  
NCNB 12 1/2  
Little Am 1 1/2  
Planners Bank 18 1/2  
Low 19 1/2

**NEW YORK (AP) —**  
The stock market lapsed into a broad decline today in a negative initial response to the anti-inflation plan announced President Carter Tuesday night.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials dropped 5.11 to 827.44 in the first half hour. Losers took a 3-1 lead over gainers among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

The dollar fell in foreign exchange markets, and the price of gold jumped more than \$4 to a record above \$230 an ounce following Carter's speech, in which he detailed his expected plan for voluntary wage and price restraint.

Hildegard Zagorski, an analyst at Bache Halsey Stuart Shields, said the stock market's weak opening today was somewhat surprising, since most of the details of the Carter plan had been known in advance.

"The psychology is just negative at the moment," she said. "And apparently the knee-jerk reaction was to sell, especially when people saw what was happening with the dollar."

Tenneco was the early volume leader among NYSE issues, down 1/4 at 31 1/2.

On Tuesday the Dow Jones industrial average dropped 7.11 to a three-month low of 832.55. Declines outnumbered advances by about a 5-4 margin on the NYSE.

Big Board volume came to 28.88 million shares against 36.09 million the day before. The NYSE's composite common-stock index slipped .33 to 54.46.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index managed a .03 gain to 150.45 after a steep six-day slide.

## Planning Data . . .

(Continued from page 1)

During the five year period the county's total local resources doubled from about \$4.5 million to \$9 million, he said.

In a slide presentation of city and county school buildings, Spencer said the county has four high schools "as nice as any in the state," but 17 of the county's elementary school buildings suffer from structural problems and are non-fire resistant.

The speaker noted that the city system has a nice high school (although the media center is not accessible to handicapped students), and a junior high and elementary school which are ranked high in terms of structure and longevity. He also noted that Agnes Fullilove Community School is "the worst building the city school system has."

Spencer said both the city and county have strong programs. "The problem in Pitt County is basically at the elementary level, and the question is whether you will continue the middle school concept. Greenville is in better shape if they abandon the Agnes Fullilove program, which accommodates only 100 students because of the extended day program."

## Sponsoring Tour Of Department

The League of Women Voters is sponsoring a "Go-See" tour of the Greenville Public Works Department Thursday at 1 p.m.

Since the Nov. 7 ballot will have a referendum item concerning a \$1,900,000 Public Works Facilities Bonds for the City of Greenville, the League is arranging this tour so taxpayers may see for themselves the daily operations of the Public Works Department, League Pres. Margaret Wirth said.

Interested persons may meet in front of the office inside the gates of the Public Works Department on W. Third Street, she said.

## MASONIC NOTICE

**FOUNTAIN —** District No. Ten Masons of the Jurisdiction of North Carolina will convene at Reid's Chapel Missionary Baptist Church, Fountain, with members of Beehive Lodge No. 190 as hosts, Friday, 7 p.m.

All Worshipful Masters, Past Worshipful Masters, Master Masons, sisters of the Eastern Star and guests are invited.

Lionie B. Anderson, District Deputy

## OES MEETING

Pride of the East Chapter No. 524, Order of Eastern Star, will hold a Chapter of Sorrow meeting at Mount Hermon Hall on W. Fifth St. Thursday at 8 p.m. All members and friends are asked to be present.

Hawaii became a United States territory in 1900.

## Obituaries

### Anderson

Reuben Noah Anderson Jr., 509 Evergreen Dr., Winterville, died Monday at Pitt Memorial Hospital. Funeral services will be held Thursday, 4 p.m., at English Chapel Free Will Baptist Church, Elder Robert Phillips officiating. Burial will be in the Brown Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Anderson, widower of Mrs. Rosa Burgess Anderson, was born and reared in the Zion Hill community of Pitt County. He had made his home in Winterville for the past six years. He was a member of English Chapel Free Will Baptist Church.

Survivors: one daughter, Mrs. Rubenia Anderson Daniels of Greenville; two granddaughters; five great-grandchildren.

The body will be in the Gold Room of Norcott and Company Funeral Home, Greenville, from 6 p.m. tonight until carried to the church one hour prior to services. Family visitation will be held in the Chapel of Loving Memories from 8-9 p.m. tonight.

### Barnes

**WALSTONBURG —** Funeral services for Mrs. Fannie Barnes will be conducted Friday at 2 p.m. at Piney Grove Baptist Church in Wilson County near Saratoga by the Rev. Willie Mercer. Burial will be in Saints' Delight Cemetery near Walstonburg.

Mrs. Barnes was a Wilson County native and had lived here most of her life. She was a member of Fountain Holiness Church near Fountain.

Surviving her are her husband, Levi "E. K." Barnes Sr. of the home; four daughters, Mrs. Esther Wooten of Washington, D. C., Miss Barbara Barnes of Brooklyn, N. Y., Mrs. Mary Wiggins and Miss Carolyn Barnes, both of Norwalk, Conn.; three sons Rufus Barnes of the home, Jimmy Barnes of Fountain and Levi Barnes Jr. of Elm City; a foster son, James Moore of Washington, D. C.; nine grandchildren; five stepgrandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Mary Lee Atkinson of Greenville; and three brothers, Chris Mercer of Greenville, Ulysses Mercer of Sims and John McNair of Baltimore, Md.

The body will be at the Hemby Memorial Funeral Chapel in Fountain after 6 p.m. Thursday. Family visitation will be held Thursday from 8

to 9 p.m. at the funeral chapel.

### Carter

Emmitt Carter, 70, died in Pitt Memorial Hospital Wednesday. Funeral services will be held Friday, 11 a.m., at St. John's Episcopal Church near Grifton by the Rev. Kenneth Townsend, the rector. Burial will be in St. John's Episcopal Church Cemetery.

Mr. Carter, a native of Greene County, had made his home in the St. John's community for the past 30 years. He was a retired merchant, a farmer, and a member of St. John's Episcopal Church.

Survivors: his wife, Mrs. Ellen M. Carter; two sons, James F. and Donald B. Carter, both of Richmond, Va.; a daughter, Miss Judy J. Carter of Alexandria, Va.; four sisters, Mrs. Emma Atkinson, Mrs. Helen Schmitt, Mrs. Royal Johnson and Mrs. Levie Tyndall, all of Goldsboro; three grandchildren.

The family will receive friends at the Wilkerson Funeral Home from 7-9 p.m. Thursday.

### Gardner

Miss Annie Fay Gardner, 12, of the Chicod community of Pitt County, died at Pitt Memorial Hospital, Greenville, Tuesday, after injuries received in an automobile accident.

She was the daughter of Mr. Roosevelt and Mrs. Dorothy Rees Grimes Gardner of the home and a seventh grade student at Chicod School. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Norcott and Company Funeral Home, Ayden.

### Joyner

Don Joyner, 414 Latham St., died Tuesday in Pitt Memorial Hospital. He was the son of Mrs. Margie Gailman of Greenville and John Joyner of Los Angeles, Calif. Funeral services are complete at Flanagan Funeral Home.

### Tripp

Mrs. Pearl McNeil Tripp, 96, widow of John Ashley Tripp, died Wednesday in Pitt Memorial Hospital. Funeral services will be held Friday, 2 p.m., in the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by her pastor, the Rev. Jim Bailey. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

Mrs. Tripp, a native of Virginia, had been a resident of Greenville for many years. She was a member of Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church, the Eastern Star,

## Lawmaker Is Indicted

**PHILADELPHIA (AP) —**  
Rep. Joshua Eilberg, D-Pa., has been indicted by a U.S. grand jury on charges that he unlawfully accepted money for helping a Philadelphia hospital obtain a \$14.5 million federal grant.



REP. JOSHUA EILBERG

Eilberg was charged Tuesday with conflict of interest in the indictment, which said he "unlawfully and knowingly" received compensation for helping Hahnemann Hospital obtain a \$14.5 million grant through the Community Services Administration.

He has denied the charge, as he did several weeks ago, when the House ethics committee alleged that he improperly took more than \$100,000 from his law firm "under circumstances that might be construed as influencing the performance of his government duties."

The law firm represented the hospital when the grant was secured in 1975 and was paid \$549,000 for its work over two years. Eilberg has since resigned from the firm.

Greenville Shrine No. 7, Order of White Shrine of Jerusalem.

Survivors: two sisters, Mrs. Sallie McIntosh and Mrs. Anna Wilson, both of Independence, Kan.; a brother, Walter McNeil of Chico, Calif.; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Elizabeth T. Simmons of Greenville; five stepsons, Jasper L. Tripp of Raleigh, Morris Tripp of Mt. Sterling, Ken., William E. Tripp and Bruce Ray Tripp, both of Greenville, and Dan Johnston of Greenville; 12 step-grandchildren; eight step-great-grandchildren.

The family will receive friends at the funeral home from 7-9 p.m. Thursday. The family has suggested that those desiring to make memorial contributions consider the Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church.

### Wall

Mrs. Inez Horton Wall, 77, widow of A. Dewey Wall, died in Lenoir County Hospital, Kinston, Tuesday. She resided at 404 Church St. Grifton. Funeral services will be held Friday, 2 p.m., in the First Christian Church, Grifton, by her pastor, the Rev. Edwin Respass. Burial will be in Evergreen Memorial Park.

## Farm Bureau Bd. Adopts Program

The Pitt County Farm Bureau Board of Directors voted Tuesday night to participate in the farm machinery identification program sponsored by the North Carolina Farm Bureau Federation.

The identification program will be discussed at the Annual Pitt County Farm Bureau meeting, Oct. 31, 7:30 p.m., in the new Farm Bureau building.

Plans were also made to have a Farm Bureau booth at the Tobacco Farmer Show, Farmers Tobacco Warehouse, Greenville, Nov. 14-16.

Mrs. Lois Briley, chairman of the Pitt County Farm Bureau Women's Committee, Marion Mae Mills, John Lewis and L. F. Worthington were appointed to a committee to set up and maintain the booth.

John Radford announced a discussion meet for young

district farmers to be held in the Greenville Farm Bureau building, Nov. 9, 8 p.m. Chap. Tucker will represent the county at the meeting.

J. C. Galloway, member of the North Carolina Farm Bureau Board of Directors, announced the American Farm Bureau convention to be held in Miami, Fla., Jan. 14-18, 1979.

David H. Smith, County President, will represent Pitt County on a good will tour of five European countries Nov. 11-20 to promote the sale of North Carolina tobacco.

Mrs. Wilbur Worthington, member of the North Carolina Farm Bureau committee, thanked board members for their participation in the Fall Festival, held to raise money for the R. Flake Shaw Scholarship Fund.

## Wreck Fatal To Ayden Girl

**AYDEN —** A 12-year-old Ayden girl was killed and two other children injured in a 7:30 p.m. traffic mishap on rural unpaved road 1748, 5.6 miles East of Ayden and a mile East of Haddock's Cross Roads.

Highway Patrolman H. L. Cox said Annie Fay Gardner was thrown partially from the car in which she was riding

and pinned under it when the car went out of control, ran into a ditch bank and overturned.

Trooper Cox identified the driver of the car as Doris Jean Cox of Ayden. She was charged with driving under the influence, driving without a license, and manslaughter in connection with the fatal crash, according to the Highway Patrolman.

The patrolman said Elbert Gardner, 12, the dead girl's brother, and Christabell Gardner, 14, her sister, were treated at Pitt Memorial Hospital for injuries they received in the wreck and released.

The driver and another adult passenger in the vehicle were not injured. Trooper Cox estimated damage to the 1963 model car at \$800.

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**HAM-EGG SAND 75¢**  
Breakfast Served All Day  
**Carolina Grill**  
ORDERS TO GO

## The Meeting Place

### WEDNESDAY

6:30 p.m. — Kiwanis Club meets  
6:30 p.m. — REAL Crisis Intervention meets  
6:30 p.m. — Greenville Toastmasters meet at Shoney's  
8:00 p.m. — Pitt County AA Anon Group meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy. Telephone 752 7606 or 752 5284  
8:00 p.m. — John Levey Smith Council No. 6400, Knights of Columbus meet at First Federal  
8:00 p.m. — Pitt County Ala Teen Group meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy. Telephone 756 2501 or 752 5284  
8:00 p.m. — The Matron Club meets with Mrs. Mary Grimes

### THURSDAY

9:30 a.m. — Ladies bowling league at Hillcrest Lanes  
2:00-5:00 p.m. — Game day at Woman's Club  
6:30 p.m. — Jaycees meet at Greenville Jaycee Bldg.  
6:30 p.m. — Exchange Club meets  
7:00 p.m. — Winterville Kiwanis Club meets at community bldg.  
8:00 p.m. — Chapter 1308 of the Women of the Moose  
8:00 p.m. — VFW Auxiliary meets at Post Home  
8:00 p.m. — Winterville Ruritan Club board of directors meet

## FARM SALE

### CALLIE MOORING FLEMING LAND

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1978, AT 11:00 A. M.  
SOUTHERN BANK AND TRUST COMPANY  
STOKES, PITT COUNTY, N. C.

Farm is located approximately 1 mile northwest of the Village of Stokes and situated on both sides of SR 1545 and on both sides of NC Hwy 30, formerly NC Hwy 33, containing approx. 200 acres, more or less, and composed of woodland and approx. 50 acres of cleared land. A 1955 map of said farm is recorded in Map Book 22, page 105, of the Pitt County Public Registry.

1978 base crop quotas: tobacco 5.77 acres, 11,984 lbs; peanuts 4.0 acres, 7,247 lbs.

There is excepted from the said farm those two lots of land totaling a frontage of 264 feet, more or less, on the southwest side of NC Hwy 30, conveyed to Walter Ray Nelson et ux by 2 deeds recorded in Book M-42, page 45, and Book G-41, page 610, of the Pitt County Public Registry, and the railroad right of way.

Ten (10%) per cent deposit required at sale pending closing. Sale will be final on date of sale.

Ruth Fleming James, Executor  
Estate of Callie Mooring Fleming

Everett & Cheatham, Attys  
P.O. Box 609  
Bethel, N.C.  
Tel. 825-5691

## Tobacco Markets

| Pots/bs            | Dollars     | Average            |
|--------------------|-------------|--------------------|
| Ahoskie.....       | no sale     |                    |
| Clinton.....       | 749,567     | 946,526 126.28     |
| Dunn.....          | 372,850     | 456,569 122.45     |
| Farmville.....     | 712,629     | 940,499 131.98     |
| Goldsboro.....     | 709,339     | 948,379 133.70     |
| Greenville.....    | 1,142,293   | 1,456,935 127.54   |
| Kinston.....       | 1,127,951   | 1,470,491 130.37   |
| Robersonville..... | 291,195     | 373,501 128.26     |
| Rocky Mount.....   | 688,068     | 903,039 131.24     |
| Smithfield.....    | 324,120     | 419,643 129.47     |
| Tarboro.....       | no sale     |                    |
| Wallace.....       | no sale     |                    |
| Washington.....    | 275,322     | 354,635 128.81     |
| Wendell.....       | 288,000     | 374,284 129.96     |
| Williamston.....   | 272,401     | 358,729 131.69     |
| Wilson.....        | 2,029,435   | 2,708,257 133.45   |
| Windsor.....       | 428,894     | 550,520 128.36     |
| Totals.....        | 9,412,064   | 12,262,007 130.28  |
| Season Total.....  | 394,234,223 | 534,989,543 135.70 |
| Stabilization..... | 872,061     | 9.3 percent        |

+2  
2  
4

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- Onion Soup
- Salad Plate
- Manicotti: Large hollow pasta shells stuffed with ricotta and romano cheese, topped with mozzarella and baked in our delicious tomato sauce.
- Hot Italian bread and butter.
- Zuppa Inglese: Rum cake with custard
- Beverage: Your choice of wine, beer, soda, iced tea or coffee.

Note: Ask your server for the "Soup to Wine" Special.

This special will run from Oct. 25 through Oct. 31.

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Greenville Square Shopping Center



WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, OCTOBER 25, 1978

# Jaguars Can Wrap Up Playoff Berth

By JIM KYLE

**Reflector Sports Writer**  
Farmville Central's Jaguars took a giant step towards their third consecutive Eastern Carolina Conference football championship last Friday by defeating their competition, Ayden-Grifton, in surprisingly easy fashion.

The Chargers and the Jaguars were tied for the ECC lead going into the game with 4-0 league records. But Farmville scored on six straight possessions, taking advantage of some Ayden-Grifton mistakes, to roll to a 41-0 victory.

The win leaves the Jags as the lone unbeaten ECC team. The Chargers are the only other squad with even a shot at the crown at this point, and for that to happen, Farmville Central would have to lose its final two games, while the Chargers won theirs.

The Jaguars are also in position to wrap up their third straight trip to the state 3-A playoffs by defeating North Pitt this week. They have outscored their conference opponents by a 229-24 margin in five games this season, and last week's win gave them 21 straight victories in the conference over four seasons.

In other games last week, North Pitt got back on the winning track with a 6-0 overtime victory over Greene Central, while D. H. Conley defeated C. B. Aycock 14-7. This week's

schedule sees Farmville at North Pitt and Ayden-Grifton at D. H. Conley.

## Farmville Central

Jaguar coach Gene Brewer was understandably pleased with his team's performance against the Chargers last week. The offense scored 41 points, while the defense shut out the team's leading competitor in the ECC.

"We executed pretty well on offense. I felt like we were fairly well prepared for what they did. They didn't do exactly what we thought, but we were able to adjust."

Brewer had praise for his entire offensive line, as well as



NP's Carl Knight

running back Donald Reid, who piled up 196 yards rushing. "James Tyson looked good on the TD pass, Donald Freeman threw the ball well and Roger Joyner (two touchdowns) ran well. I guess that's the whole backfield."

Defensively, Brewer said linebackers Ronald and Donald Reid both had good ballgames, and the whole defensive line played well, "except on a few plays where they trapped us inside."

Overall, Brewer commented, "We went after them."

Brewer has the unenviable task this week of preparing his charges for a contest with North Pitt, the perennial cellar-dwellers who have crawled out of the basement to a 5-3 record so far this season.

"I said before the season started that they would be an improved ballclub, and I feel like they've got the best ballclub they've ever had."

Brewer said the Panthers have good players at the key positions and have improved greatly on defense.

## Ayden-Grifton

Charger coach Dixon Sauls said Farmville Central was able to bowl over his team because the Jaguars played a more aggressive football game. "It was just their style of ballgame. They're an opportunistic team. They take advantage of mistakes and gather

momentum. That's exactly what happened Friday night."

Injuries were a problem for the Chargers against the hard-hitting Jaguars. Several Ayden-Grifton players were sent to the sidelines and Sauls said defensive end Larry Chapman was lost for the season with a knee injury.

"This week, we have to regroup and come back. We've got two more ballgames to play."

The Chargers face D. H. Conley this week, a team Sauls said has been struggling this season, but always has an array of talented athletes.

"They've got a good quar-



FC's David Dunn

terback and runners, and Conley always seems to be motivated when they play us.

"We certainly want to finish out the season a winner, and this is an important game if we want to be in second place."

## D. H. Conley

The Ayden-Grifton-D. H. Conley matchup is an important game for the Vikings, too, according to coach Chuck Dunn.

"That's always a big game. We know they've got a pretty strong team, and in spite of last Friday night, they'll be tough."

The Vikings rebounded from three straight losses to defeat C. B. Aycock last week. Dunn said his team played good offense in the first half and good defense in the second half.

"We played a little better than we have been. We got a good defensive effort, particularly in the second half. Offensively, we played well in the first half." Both Conley touchdowns came before intermission.

Dunn cited the offensive performance of tailback Curtis Joyner, who scored both Conley TD's, along with offensive tackle Sam Allen and guard Linwood Pugh.

On the other side of the ball, tackle Steve McLawhorn, along with guards Jeff Adams and Joe Green, all played well, Dunn said. Adams had 13 tackles and McLawhorn 12.

"After losing three in a row, it was mighty good to come back and win one. It makes all the difference in the world in preparation for the last two weeks of the season to be com-

ing off a win."

## North Pitt

The Panthers are another team which won Friday night after three straight losses. They won their first three non-conference games this season and their first league encounter, but had dropped three in a row going into Friday night's game at Greene Central.

That game was about as evenly matched as possible, according to North Pitt coach Pat Smith. The Panthers won in overtime after both teams went scoreless in regulation play.

"If there was ever a game that should have ended up in a tie, it was that one," Smith said. "Neither team deserved to lose. I've never seen two teams play so equal."

The key for North Pitt, of course, was the defense. "The whole defense played excep-



DHC's Jeff Adams

tional. Anytime we shut out anybody, no matter who it is, we feel like we've done a tremendous job." Smith said the Panthers came up with the big defensive play several times to prevent Ram scores.

"Carl Knight had two interceptions and Tim Corey played outstanding. Victor Evans had a good game at linebacker before a knee injury."

Smith said he didn't know whether his team's lack of offense was due to the Ram defense or just poor execution. He did praise Tony Pittman, who caught the winning TD pass.

This week, the Panthers tackle Farmville Central, and the team is approaching the game with much the same attitude as they have in the past several years.

## Standings

| Eastern Plains Conference |       |     |
|---------------------------|-------|-----|
| Team                      | Conf. | All |
| Hunt                      | 3-0   | 6-0 |
| Roanoke                   | 3-1   | 6-2 |
| Beddingfield              | 2-1   | 4-1 |
| North Johnston            | 1-2   | 3-1 |
| Southwest Edgecombe       | 1-3   | 1-6 |
| North Edgecombe           | 0-3   | 1-6 |

Last week's results: Beddingfield 44, North Edgecombe 12; Hunt 7, Athens Drive 0; Roanoke 30, North Johnston 0; Tarboro 62, Southwest Edgecombe 0.

This week's games: Hunt at Beddingfield (Saturday); North Edgecombe at North Johnston; Roanoke at Southwest Edgecombe.

| Eastern Carolina  |       |       |
|-------------------|-------|-------|
| Team              | Conf. | All   |
| Farmville Central | 5-0   | 7-10  |
| Ayden-Grifton     | 4-1   | 4-4-0 |
| Southern Nash     | 3-2   | 5-30  |
| North Pitt        | 2-3   | 5-30  |
| D. H. Conley      | 2-3   | 5-30  |
| Greene Central    | 2-3   | 5-30  |
| North Lenoir      | 1-4   | 3-50  |
| C. B. Aycock      | 1-4   | 2-60  |

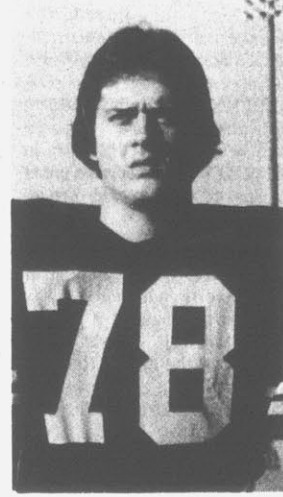
Last week's results: Conley 14, C. B. Aycock 7; Farmville Central 41, Ayden-Grifton 0; Southern Nash 32, North Lenoir 8; North Pitt 6, Greene Central 0.

This week's games: Southern Nash at C. B. Aycock; Ayden-Grifton at D. H. Conley; Farmville Central at North Pitt; Greene Central at North Lenoir.

"From what I've heard our guys talk about, we know (Farmville has) got a tremendous ballclub. We know it will take a perfect game from us and a poor game from them for us to have a chance to win."

"But our guys want to see how they stack up against them. They have got one of the best teams in the East, and playing them will be something for our guys to remember — something to look back on."

Smith concluded, "We want to do well against them, but we know it's going to be mighty tough."



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## Four To Be Added To ECU's Sports Hall At Homecoming

Three former East Carolina athletes and a former coach, the school's current Dean of Men, will be installed in the East Carolina Sports Hall of Fame during ceremonies at the Pirates' Nov. 11 homecoming football game against William & Mary.

Jim Mallory, who coached the Pirates to the 1961 national championship in baseball; Jim Johnson, winner of 16 letters and coach of four sports; fullback Tom Michel, the first man to score a touchdown in Ficklen Stadium; and Richard Narron, baseball all-America, will be honored in the fifth year of the Hall of Fame.

The induction of these four brings to 23 the total enshrined since the Hall was begun with ten persons in 1974. Former Athletic Director Clarence Stasavich was inducted alone in 1976, with four being honored the other two years.

Mallory, a native of Lawrenceville, Va., and currently the Dean of Men, coached the Pirate baseball team from 1954 through 1962, winning numerous championships including the 1961 NAAIA crown. His teams won 161 games and lost only 60.

He captained the baseball team at North Carolina as an undergraduate, was named the top amateur baseball player in America one year, and played in the first major league game he ever saw, that with the Washington Senators. He became Dean of Men in 1959 and is now also the Associate Dean of Students.

Johnson, a football, basketball, and baseball star for the Pirates as an undergraduate, also is the only alumnus to have been the head football coach at East Carolina. He served as captain for each team twice, boxed as an amateur, and coached the first East Carolina boxing team in 1938, the same year he received his degree. He served as Athletics Director following the war, coached three sports, and helped establish the East Carolina Educational Foundation as a scholarship fund. He currently resides in Virginia Beach, Va.

Michel, a four-year fullback under Jack Boone and Clarence Stasavich, averaged 5.7 yards per carry in college and became the first Pirate back to play in the National Football League, serving with four clubs from 1964 to 1968. He led the 1963 team in rushing, scoring and total offense and helped the team to a 27-6 win over Northeastern in the 1963 Eastern Bowl in Allentown, Pa., earning outstanding back honors. He still ranks sixth on the school's all-time rushing and scoring ladders with 1,788 yards and 132 points. He currently resides in Greenville.

Narron, an all-star catcher, played on East Carolina's first two Southern Conference championship baseball teams, helping the Pirates to a 17-10 record in 1966 and a 23-6 mark in 1967, when he was captain and made all-America. He signed with the New York Mets in 1967 and played there until moving on to the Baltimore Orioles for the 1970 season. He currently resides in his native Goldsboro.

These four will be honored at Ficklen Stadium during halftime ceremonies of the William & Mary game and will ride in the homecoming parade that morning.

Previous inductees include Ken Beatty, Dr. N.M. Jorgensen, Lacy T. West, William M. Shelton, Robert R. Sawyer, Alden Glenn Bass, Robert F. Hodges, Claude Keith King Sr., Sonny Russell, Bill Cline, Dave Alexander, Maurice Everett, Bill Holland, Ken Midyette, Stasavich, Kevin Moran, Earl Smith, Roger Thrift, and John W. (Jack) Young Jr.

## Host Tourney

East Carolina will host five other teams this weekend in the East Carolina Invitational Volleyball Tournament.

The Pirates, who began the week with a 15-10 record, will meet Virginia Tech, Longwood, Concord, Louisburg Junior College and Peace Junior College in the two-day event.

Action begins in Minges Coliseum at 4 p.m. Friday, while play opens Saturday at 9 a.m.

Setter LaVonda Duncan, Rosie Thompson, Ginny Rodgers, Yvette Lewis and Becky Beauchamp have provided outstanding play for the Pirates, who will be playing their third tournament in four weeks during this invitational.

## Sports Calendar

**Today's Sports**  
Tennis  
Roanoke Rapids at Rose  
Eastern Carolina Conference Tournament at C. B. Aycock  
**Football**  
Rocky Mount Gold at E. B. Aycock  
**Thursday's Sports**  
Football  
Rose JV at Fike  
**Cross-Country**  
Division I Meet  
Soccer  
East Carolina at UNC Greensboro (4 p.m.)

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# GOODYEAR

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**\$63** 10-15 blackwall, LR B, plus \$4.23 F.E.T.  
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| Blackwall Size & Type | Load Range | OUR PRICE | Plus F.E.T. and old tire |
|-----------------------|------------|-----------|--------------------------|
| 7.00-15 TT            | C          | \$43.95   | \$2.85                   |
| 7.50-16 TT            | C          | \$51.20   | \$3.41                   |
| 7.50-16 TT            | D          | \$61.15   | \$3.64                   |
| 8.00-16.5 TL          | C          | \$51.80   | \$3.25                   |

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|-----------------------|------------|------------|-----------------------------|
| H78-15 TT             | C          | \$47.00    | \$3.20                      |
| L78-15 TL             | C          | \$58.00    | \$3.67                      |
| 8.00-16.5 TL          | C          | \$50.00    | \$3.25                      |
| 8.00-16.5 TL          | D          | \$54.00    | \$3.42                      |
| 8.75-16.5 TL          | D          | \$60.00    | \$3.92                      |

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# 'Old Man' Perry Wins Cy Young Award

SAN DIEGO (AP) — "I'm going to dedicate it to people over 40," said Gaylord Perry, the San Diego Padres' 40-year-old right-hander after running away with the Cy Young Award as the National League's best pitcher and setting some records doing it.

Perry's landslide victory, announced Tuesday in New York after voting by the Baseball Writers Association of America, made him not only history's oldest winner of the

coveted pitching honor but also the first to win it in both leagues.

The only pitcher named on all 24 ballots — from two of the association's members in each NL city — Perry received 22

first-place votes and a pair of three-one point system gave him 116 points, far ahead of

Burt Hooton of Los Angeles, who had 38 points, Vida Blue of San Francisco, with 17 points, and J.R. Richard of Houston, with 13.

"It was exciting when I won it the first time," said Perry, the American League's Cy Young winner in 1972 when he had a 24-16 record with Cleveland. "But this one has more power and pleasure in it."

"This time I was 40 years old and it was the first time the Padres have ever played .500 ball or better," he said. "I hope I'll be part of the San Diego franchise for a long time."

Perry, 21-6, topped the 20-victory mark for the fifth time in a dazzling career stretching back to his major league debut with the San Francisco Giants in 1962. He has won 19 games twice and 18 games once, and it was also the 13th consecutive season he has won 15 or more.

Perry, whose NL record is 155-115 and AL mark 112-91, led the Padres to their best season ever, a fourth-place finish in the NL West with an 84-78 record. He has also pitched for the

American League Texas Rangers and his career total 267 victories makes him the winningest active pitcher in the big leagues.

"The thing I'm most proud of," Perry drawled in a telephone call to his San Diego mates as he swilled champagne at his Williamstown, N.C., farm, "is my consistency. I started the season figuring to win 12 to 15 games. I wanted to help the team develop a winning attitude and it did."

Perry's 1972 award came in his first year with the Indians after he was traded by the Giants. The Cy Young trophy he walked off with Tuesday also came in the first year following a trade, this time by the Rangers for \$125,000 and relief pitcher Dave Tomlin.

The Rangers, who acquired the 6-foot-4, 215-pound hurler from Cleveland during the 1975 campaign, apparently felt Perry's best years were behind him. Perry said that instead of being relegated to bullpen duty, he asked to be traded to a team where he could still start.

And start he did, becoming the top NL winner in 1978, compiling a 2.72 earned run average in 261 innings pitched. Only five of his starts ended in complete games, as the Padres used ace reliever Rolie Fingers to save many of the victories.

"The biggest difference for me this year was having Rolie Fingers in the bullpen," Perry

said of the veteran right-handed reliever who finished 12 of Perry's games and saved 10 of his victories.

While Perry celebrated on the telephone, Padres' owner Ray Kroc ribbed, "Is this stuff getting boring to you?" Manager Roger Craig heaped on the praise.

"The way Gaylord pitched in September (6-0), there's no reason why he can't do it again next season," Craig said of the balding pitcher who accounted for one fourth of San Diego's victories. "I never saw a man who could get himself up so consistently. I would compare him to Newcombe, Drysdale, Koufax and Gibson."

Throughout his career, Perry has been embroiled in controversy over his use of the greaseball, an illegal pitch that drips vaseline and drives batters berserk with its swoops and dives.

In Perry's autobiography written during his Cleveland years, he admitted he once threw a greaser. But now he maintains — tongue in cheek — that he's gone straight and just throws a wicked forkball.

It's a psychological edge for an old man, he said, for his opposition to think he throws an illegal pitch. But what of recent complaints that there's more on the ball than muscle?

"If the ball was slippery," he grins, "it must have been the rain in San Diego."

## Yankees' Lemon Gets Managerial Honors

NEW YORK (AP) — Bob Lemon, who turned the New York Yankees season from tragedy to triumph with a dramatic midcourse correction, is The Associated Press' American League Manager of the Year for 1978.

Lemon, who joined the floundering Yankees in mid-season and led them to a World Series victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers, edged Milwaukee Manager George Bamberger 149 to 142 in balloting by a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

No other manager was close in the race. Whitey Herzog of the Western champion Kansas City Royals finished a distant third with 24 points. Don Zimmer of the Boston Red Sox was fourth with 18, followed by Baltimore's Earl Weaver (7), Jim Fregosi of the California Angels (6), Ralph Houk of the Detroit Tigers (4) and Gene

Mauch of the Minnesota Twins (1).

The 57-year-old Lemon started the year with the Chicago White Sox but was fired just in time to be available for the strife-ridden Yankees, who had fallen 14 games behind the Boston Red Sox in the AL East. Lemon was a complete change in place of the tumultuous Billy Martin, guiding the Yankees with his low-key approach.

Allowed to play baseball the way they knew how instead of battling among themselves, the Yankees climbed fast in the East and eventually caught the powerful Red Sox at the end of the season. They finally claimed the East championship in a one-game playoff with Boston, then took the AL pennant by beating the Kansas City Royals in the playoffs.

Before this season, Lemon managed with moderate success at Kansas City for three seasons, as well as several minor league stops.

Most of Lemon's claim to baseball fame has been as a player, of course. The Hall of Famer was a pitcher with the Cleveland Indians for 13 years, winning 20 or more games seven times and compiling a 207128 career record.

His outstanding major league work included a no-hitter against Detroit on June 30, 1948, a season in which he led the league in shutouts with 10 and complete games with 20.

Bamberger led the surprising Brewers to the most successful season of their young history, keeping them in the East race until the last few days of the season.

Herzog led the Royals to the AL West pennant for the third year in a row — and for the third year in a row lost in the playoffs to the Yankees.

## Coach Out At A&M

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Emory Ballard, stung by two straight losses and campus signs proclaiming "Make Emory A Memory," has resigned as Texas A&M football coach despite the winningest seven-year record in the Southwest Conference.

Tom Wilson, a master of the information when he played in the same backfield with Donny Anderson at Texas Tech in the mid-1960s, was named interim head coach. Assistant athletic director Marvin Tate assumed Ballard's athletic directorship, also on an interim basis.

Ballard, criticized by vocal Aggie fans for sticking with his Wishbone formation despite the presence of fleet Curtis Dickey, handed his resignation to Tate, who read it to a shocked Aggie team prior to Tuesday's practice.

"I've certainly got some beliefs and I'll certainly express them," said Wilson, finalist last year for the head coaching job at Texas Tech before Rex Dockery got the job. "But we line up against Rice Saturday, and it's hard to change in three days."

Ballard, who posted a 44-27 record, including losses the past two weeks to Houston and Baylor, declined to say why he resigned, but indicated he may get out of the coaching profession.

"I have no plans at the present," Ballard said. "And I have no plans to remain in athletics, but I've always been able to earn a living."



Cy Young Winner

40-year-old right-hander Gaylord Perry of the San Diego Padres sips champagne as he talks with reporters in his home near Williamston after being named the National League Cy Young Award winner Tuesday evening. Perry, the top NL winner in 1978, led the Padres to their best season ever compiling a 26-1 won-loss record and a 2.72 earned run average. He is the first man to ever win the Cy Young Award in both leagues, and the oldest ever to win it, in either league. (AP Laserphoto)

## ECU Plays In State Event

East Carolina is likely to be the seventh-seeded team heading into this weekend's North Carolina AIAW field hockey tournament at Appalachian State.

The Pirates, now 1-8, will participate in round robin play which opens Friday and concludes Saturday. The top two teams from each of two pools of four will advance to tournament play later on Saturday. The title game is set for Sunday.

Top players for the Pirates include left inner Sue Jones, a sophomore from Virginia Beach, Va., and right halfback Debbie Harrison, a sophomore from Hatteras. Both have demonstrated consistently fine play throughout the season.

"We played our last three games within a span of 24 hours," said coach Laurie Arants. "So from that standpoint we should be ready to play a lot of games in a short span."

"Also some of our players are coming back from injury and we are working together better now than we have all year."

The only win for the Pirates this fall came at Wake Forest, 5-1.

The top two teams in the state tournament advance to regional play.

Regardless of its finish in state competition, the Pirates will also play in the Deep South Tournament to be held at Furman, November 4-5. A tournament for individual honors, the Greenville, S.C., event advances all-star teams to national playoffs.

## Lady Bucs Top Duke

DURHAM — East Carolina University gained a 2-1 victory over Duke University in a volleyball match yesterday.

The Pirates won the first game, 15-5, but the Blue Devils came back to take the second by a 16-14 score. East Carolina then won the match game with a 15-10 victory.

The win moved East Carolina's record to 16-10 on the year. East Carolina will play host to the East Carolina Invitational Volleyball Tournament Friday and Saturday.

## rec ball

### Flag Football

The Jets and Steelers played to a 6-6 tie in the Greenville Recreation and Parks Department's Flag Football League yesterday.

The Jets scored in the first period as Tyrone Smith raced 55 yards. The Steelers came back with their score in the fourth period on a 14-yard flea-flicker pass from Daryl Perkins to Tyrone Barrett to Cedric Hines.

Dexter Carney and Smith each intercepted a pass for the Jets, while Mitchell Phillips and Barrett each had interceptions for the Steelers.

### Junior Tennis

The Greenville junior girls tennis team defeated Kingston, 11-0, yesterday at the Elm Street Courts.

Greenville's number one player, Martha West, came back from four match points down, including the ninth point of the tiebreaker to defeat Kingston's Alyssa Houck.

Greenville now stands 4-1 on the season and will play its last match of the year at Wilson on next Wednesday.

### Summary:

Martha West (G) defeated Alyssa Houck, 9-8.  
Karen Elmer (G) defeated Kelly Gayer, 8-1.  
Lou Tait (G) defeated Julie Carpenter, 8-3.  
Barbara Little (G) defeated Sharon Ricks, 8-1.  
Liza Taylor (G) defeated Angie Nix, 8-1.  
Belinda Haselrig (G) defeated Susan Pierce, 8-0.  
Belinda Haselrig (G) defeated Marquetta Davis, 8-0.  
Karen Hendrix Susan Blake (G) defeated Houck Gayer, 7-4.  
Kristi Logue Cathy Galvia (G) defeated Carpenter Ricks, 7-5.  
Deena DeVecchio Vickie Lynch, 7-4.  
Tait Elmer (G) defeated Nancy Joy Betsy Swann, 6-0.

## girls' tennis

### Washington 6, Williamston 3

WASHINGTON — Washington High School and Williamston split the singles, but a sweep of the doubles gave the Pam Pack a 6-3 victory over the Tigerettes yesterday.

The match was the final regular season one for Williamston, which ended up with a 10-4 record. Both teams will enter the Northeastern Conference Tournament at Tarboro set for Friday and Saturday.

### Summary:

Mary Lewis (Wa) defeated JoAnna Lilly, 6-3, 7-6.  
Martha Carrawan (Wa) defeated Mary Grace Baker, 6-2, 6-4.  
Lisa Rebeck (Wm) defeated Susan McLean, 2-6, 6-2, 6-4.  
Theresa Duffy (Wm) defeated Regina Woolard, 6-2, 6-2.  
Beth Boyd (Wm) defeated Mary Blount, 6-0, 7-5.  
Isabella Holmes (Wa) defeated Amy Griffin, 7-6, 7-6.  
Lewis McLean (Wa) defeated Lilly Baker, 8-0.  
Carrawan Holmes (Wa) defeated Rebeck Du Ivy, 8-6.  
Blount Jo Ann Lassiter (Wa) defeated Boyd Cathy Everett, 8-6.

### Ahoskie 7, Roanoke 2

AHOSKIE — Ahoskie High School rolled up a 7-2 victory over Roanoke High

School yesterday in tennis.

The match was the final of the regular season for Roanoke, which finished with a 1-13 record.

Roanoke will join the other Northeastern Conference teams in the league tournament at Tarboro on Friday and Saturday.

### Summary:

Carol Leary (A) defeated Sherri Stout, 6-3, 6-0.  
Nancy Smith (R) defeated Lisa Early, 7-6, 6-4.  
Deana Morris (R) defeated Kathy Benton, 6-2, 6-3.  
Beth Dickey (A) defeated Lori Fernandez, 6-1, 6-3.  
Carla Smith (A) defeated Janet Hoskins, 6-1, 6-0.  
Jill White (A) defeated Dee Stanley, 6-3, 6-3.  
Leary Diddy (A) defeated Stout Morris, 8-7.  
Benton Smith (A) defeated Smith Stanley, 8-7.  
Early Hosking (A) defeated Fernandez Hoskins, 8-3.

## Ayden Claims Volleyball Win

Ayden Middle School gained a 2-0 victory over Farmville Middle School in volleyball yesterday.

Ayden won the first game, 15-3, and took the second by a 15-5 score. Patricia Black and Sharon Edwards led the Warrior wins.

## Parker, Blue Head Star Team

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Dave Parker of the Pittsburgh Pirates and left-hander Vida Blue of the San Francisco Giants have been named National League player of the year and pitcher of the year in a poll conducted by The Sporting News.

The selection of Parker, who batted .334, and Blue, who compiled an 18-10 record, was by NL players. Parker edged the Los Angeles Dodgers' Reggie Smith and Cincinnati Reds' George Foster as top player. Among pitchers, Blue outperformed NL Cy Young Award winner Gaylord Perry of the San Diego Padres, 105-40.

A 10-member NL all-star team selected for the Sporting News included Perry as the right-handed pitcher, with Los Angeles' Davey Lopes the second baseman and Cincinnati's Pete Rose at third base.

Additional selections were Steve Garvey, Dodgers, first base; Larry Bowa,

Philadelphia, shortstop; Jack Clark, San Francisco, outfield; Parker, outfield; Foster, outfield, and Ted Simmons, St. Louis, catcher.

An 11-member American League all-star team chosen by Sporting News is headed by Boston Red Sox slugger Jim Rice, who hit for 406 total bases, and New York Yankees left-hander Ron Guidry, who posted a 25-3 record.

Third baseman Graig Nettles was an additional Yankees selection, and Fred Lynn of the Red Sox joined Rice in the AL outfield. The Minnesota Twins' Rod Carew was chosen the allstar first baseman for a ninth time.

Others chosen to the Sporting News' AL team were Frank White, Kansas City, second base; Robin Yount, Milwaukee, shortstop; Larry Hise, Milwaukee, outfield; Jim Sundberg, Texas, catcher; Jim Palmer, Baltimore, right-handed pitcher, and Rusty Staub, Detroit, designated hitter.

## More Troubles For Olympics

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (AP) — The federal government is withholding payment of \$400,000 on an insurance contract for construction for the 1980 Winter Olympics because of a possible conflict of interest by the insurance salesman, it was reported today.

Ottaway News Service reported that Olympic organizers awarded a \$800,000 no-bid contract to a hastily formed insurance company, whose two principals are employees of a company owned by their uncle, Jack Wilkins, a

powerful member of the Olympic Organizing Committee.

Half of the contract has been paid off, but the other \$400,000 is being withheld by the Economic Development Administration pending the outcome of an investigation into alleged spending practices of the organizing committee.

In a copyrighted story, Ottaway identified Edward and Robert Damp as the principals of Placid Management Ltd., a company formed in April 1977.



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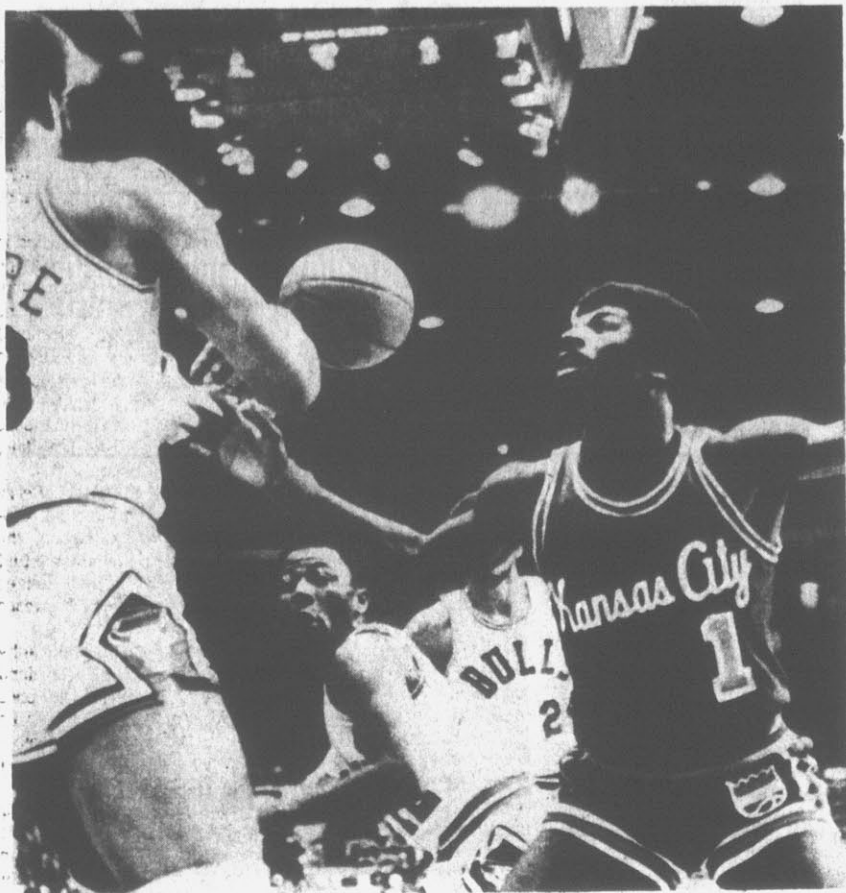


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# Altobelli Gets NL Honors



In The Air

Phil Ford (1) of Kansas City's Kings and Artis Gilmore (left) of the Chicago Bulls

vie for a rebound as Wilbur Holland (rear) of the Bulls finds himself out of the action during Tuesday night's game at Chicago. (AP Laserphoto)

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Joe Altobelli knows how to get those 1.7 million baseball fans — more than anyone believed existed in San Francisco — back to Candlestick Park next season.

"They'll come back if we play the game the way it's supposed to be played," said the manager whose San Francisco Giants played well enough to lead the National League's Western Division most of the 1978 season.

Altobelli was named The Associated Press National League Manager of the Year on Tuesday, receiving 199 votes of the 363 cast by sports writers and broadcasters. Pittsburgh's Chuck Tanner received 70 and Tom LaSorda of Los Angeles was third in the voting with 56.

"I'm very honored, but I feel our success was an organizational thing," Altobelli said by phone from his home in Rochester, N.Y.

"Spec Richardson (general manager) did such a good job, making the trades which helped our club. The front office did a great job, starting with (owners) Bob Lurie and Bud Herseth," he added.

Preseason trades brought the Giants pitcher Vida Blue and first baseman Mike Ivie, and the team's bench was strengthened later by the addition of such players as Roger Metzger and Heity Cruz.

The Giants became one of the few teams in baseball history to improve home attendance by

more than 1 million in one year, going from 700,056 last season to 1,740,477 this year.

"It had gotten to the point where nobody thought the team ever could draw one million again. If we hadn't had the bad last month, we probably would have reached 1.8 million," said Altobelli, whose club fell out of the lead for good on Sept. 4 and finished the season third, six games behind the Los Angeles Dodgers and 3½ behind secondplace Cincinnati.

Altobelli became a major league manager before the 1977 season, after working 11 years as a minor league manager in the Baltimore Orioles organization. He and his first Giants team took their lumps, finishing fourth with a 75-87 record.

"We went to spring training this year realizing that we'd blown at least 30 games," said Altobelli. "We wanted to cut that number about in half, and that's what we did. We won 89 games this year."

"Now if we can just take care of that other half, we'll win over 100."

"We're not only hoping to improve more next season, we'll be working very hard in the spring to make it happen."

## Benching The Star: A Different View

By BRUCE LOWITT  
AP Sports Writer

Tony Dorsett's problem was that he slept too much. Max McGee's was that he slept too little — or maybe just in the wrong place.

Dorsett, the Dallas Cowboys' million-dollar baby, committed an unpardonable sin last Saturday.

It wasn't that he overslept and missed a practice.

It was that, when he woke up, he went blithely on as though nothing had happened.

Tom Landry, Dallas' intransigent coach, loathe to condone the breaking of rules, expressed his displeasure by benching his running back and fining him \$500.

That brought a shrug and an imperceptible nod of approval from McGee, a flanker with Green Bay when Vince Lombardi was the Packers' intransigent coach, loathe to condone the breaking of rules.

To McGee, a star with the dynastic Pack of the 1960s, certain rules were like records — made to be broken. Curfews, for example. Some rules, though, were inviolate.

"To me, it's so far-fetched to miss a practice before a game that, well, it's inconceivable," he said. "Whether benching is the answer, I don't know...but it's amazing that players have the attitude that they can miss practices and be excused just like that."

McGee, now the proprietor of Maximilian's, a private supper club in Minneapolis, was notorious for his night-time escapades. "I almost never missed a curfew," he said, barely concealing a laugh, "but I'd sneak out afterwards. I

knew what it might cost me in fines, but I expected it."

"To me, there's a different attitude among players today," said McGee. "Some of these guys overemphasize their importance. I'm sure Landry didn't bench Tony Dorsett because of who he is but just because of what he did."

Landry concurred. "Players on this team have missed practices and meetings before," he said. "I can understand how they can sleep through the alarm or maybe turn it off, roll over and go back to sleep."

"But when he woke up, he should have called, told us where he was, what was happening. That's what bothered me. We didn't know if anything was wrong. We didn't know anything until he showed up for the game."

Dorsett, humiliated because he was benched on the day his parents and other members of his family traveled cross-country to watch him play, insisted: "There was one player who did the same thing earlier this year and there was no penalty. I was penalized because I'm Tony Dorsett."

But Landry noted, "When Cliff Harris woke up and realized he was missing a meeting, the first thing he did was grab the phone, call us and tell us what was going on. That way, we weren't concerned."

"Tony told me that when he got up he figured the office was closed, the practice field was closed, the workout was over and we'd all left, so he didn't bother calling. Well, that didn't sit well with me."

Washington was to be examined again today after the Kings returned to Kansas City.

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — A small storm is brewing beneath the Silverdome over the Detroit Pistons' plan to honor the city of Pontiac during tonight's National Basketball Association game with the Cleveland Cavaliers.

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## Costello Vows Changes To Be Made Following Another Defeat

By ALEX SACHARE  
AP Sports Writer

Chicago Bulls Coach Larry Costello shook some people up when he placed veteran guard Norm Van Lier on waivers just before the start of the season.

Well, you ain't seen nothing yet.

"I am really beside myself," Costello said after watching his team bow to the Kansas City Kings 123-117 Tuesday night to drop to 1-5 this National Basketball Association season.

"The minute they started applying pressure, these guys decided they might as well go home and it was all over."

Costello praised the play of Mark Landsberger, Wilbur Holland and John Mengelt. And center Artis Gilmore led the Bulls with 30 points and played another solid game.

"But I've made up my mind there are going to be some changes and lots of them, and there may be some surprised people," said Costello.

Elsewhere in the NBA, the San Diego Clippers edged the Los Angeles Lakers 124-123, the Portland Trail Blazers trimmed the Washington Bullets 104-102, the San Antonio Spurs clobbered the Boston Celtics 132-109, the New York Knicks beat the Atlanta Hawks 113-109, the Cleveland Cavaliers defeated the New Orleans Jazz 123-104, the New Jersey Nets slipped past the Indiana Pacers 97-95 and the Phoenix Suns beat the Milwaukee Bucks 124-116.

**Clippers 124, Lakers 123**  
"This is a good way to start off a rivalry," said Clippers owner Irv Levin, whose club went ahead on Randy Smith's 20-foot jumper with 47 seconds to play and got what proved to be the winning point on Kevin Kunnert's free throw 13 seconds later.

The Lakers had a chance to tie the game, but Kareem Abdul-Jabbar could make only one of three foul shots with 22 seconds to play.

**Blazers 104, Bullets 102**

Portland handed Washington its first loss of the young season. Rookie Mychal Thompson scored 29 points and Tom Owens added 24. But it was Bob Gross, playing his first game since suffering a broken ankle last March, who made a crucial steal to set up Lionel Hollins' two free throws with 10 seconds to play that clinched the victory.

**Spurs 132, Celtics 109**

The Spurs hit 59.5 percent of their shots in beating Boston, cashing in on 35 turnovers by the Celtics. George Gervin scored half of his 28 points in the first quarter to get the rout started.

**Nets 97, Pacers 95**  
John Williamson, who spent the first half of last season with Indiana, scored 27 points as the Nets snapped a four-game losing streak. The Pacers' Ricky Sobers stole an inbound pass in the closing seconds but was unable to get a shot off before time ran out.

**Suns 124, Bucks 116**  
Paul Westphal scored five of his 25 points in the final 46 seconds as Phoenix beat Milwaukee. In the battle of the second year forwards, Phoenix's Walter Davis scored 38 points and Milwaukee's Marques Johnson had 37.

**Knicks 113, Hawks 109**

New York put on two 10-0 bursts in the second half to beat Atlanta behind 23 points by Ray Williams and 20 points, 10 rebounds and six blocked shots by Marvin Webster. The Knicks

almost blew it at the end as Atlanta twice closed within two, but each time Williams responded by sinking a pair of free throws for New York.

**Cavaliers 122, Jazz 104**  
Campy Russell scored 28 points, including two baskets at the start of the third quarter that ignited an 11-point spurt, as Cleveland raised its record to 4-0. It was the Cavs' 10th consecutive regular-season victory over two seasons, extending their club record.

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Of the first dozen players to hit grand slam home runs in world series play, seven were members of the New York Yankees.

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## scoreboard

### Bowling

#### Tuesday Bowties

|                                                                | W  | L  |
|----------------------------------------------------------------|----|----|
| Sluggers                                                       | 20 | 4  |
| Team Seven                                                     | 19 | 5  |
| Eight Balls                                                    | 17 | 7  |
| Devils Three                                                   | 12 | 12 |
| Pin Hitters                                                    | 11 | 13 |
| Lucky Strikes                                                  | 11 | 13 |
| We Three                                                       | 10 | 14 |
| Morning Glories                                                | 8  | 16 |
| The G's G's                                                    | 7  | 17 |
| Team Three                                                     | 5  | 19 |
| High game, Harriet Crisp, 200; high series, Thelma Duell, 554. |    |    |

#### Monday Mat's

|                                                                           | W  | L  |
|---------------------------------------------------------------------------|----|----|
| Jink's Boys                                                               | 20 | 4  |
| Carolina Pride                                                            | 16 | 8  |
| Cleaner Boys                                                              | 16 | 8  |
| V.P. Jr.'s Welding                                                        | 15 | 9  |
| Unlucky Five                                                              | 14 | 10 |
| Slam's Raiders                                                            | 13 | 11 |
| Country Pore Boys                                                         | 12 | 12 |
| Moose                                                                     | 12 | 12 |
| Avden Five                                                                | 12 | 12 |
| Grease Lightning                                                          | 11 | 13 |
| V.O.A.                                                                    | 11 | 13 |
| Stars & Stripes                                                           | 10 | 14 |
| Pin Drifters                                                              | 10 | 14 |
| American Dreams                                                           | 9  | 15 |
| Littletide Int'l                                                          | 6  | 18 |
| Pin Busters                                                               | 5  | 19 |
| High game, Larry Godwin, 235; high series, J.P. Jones, Jim Bradshaw, 601. |    |    |

#### Transactions

By The Associated Press

**BASEBALL**  
ATLANTA BRAVES—Named Mark Cresse bullpen coach.  
MONTREAL EXPOS—Signed Woody Fryman, pitcher, to a two year contract.

**FOOTBALL**  
NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE  
CLEVELAND BROWNS—Placed Dave Graft, linebacker, on the injured reserve list.  
DENVER BRONCOS—Placed Ron Egloff, tight end, on the injured reserve list effective Wednesday.  
NEW YORK GIANTS—Placed Ron Mikolajczyk, tackle, on the injured reserve list. Signed Maurice Tyler, safety.

**HOCKEY**  
NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE  
DETROIT RED WINGS—Recalled Roland Cloutier, center, from Kansas City of the Central Hockey League.  
WORLD HOCKEY ASSOCIATION  
QUEBEC NORDIQUES—Recalled Jim Corsi, goaltender, and Norman Dube, left wing, from Birmingham of the American Hockey League.

**SOCCER**  
COSMOS—Signed Andranik Eskandarian and Solomon Hillon.

**COLLEGE**  
INDIANA STATE UNIVERSITY  
TY—Named Terry Thimlar assistant basketball coach.  
TEXAS A&M—Announced the resignation of Emory Bellard, head football coach and athletic director. Named Tom Wilson interim head coach.

#### NBA

|              | W | L | Pct. | GB    |
|--------------|---|---|------|-------|
| Washington   | 4 | 1 | .800 |       |
| Philadelphia | 3 | 1 | .750 | 1/2   |
| New York     | 3 | 2 | .600 | 1     |
| New Jersey   | 3 | 4 | .429 | 2     |
| Boston       | 1 | 5 | .167 | 3 1/2 |

#### Central Division

|             | W | L | Pts   | GB    |
|-------------|---|---|-------|-------|
| Cleveland   | 4 | 0 | 1,000 |       |
| Houston     | 4 | 1 | 800   | 1/2   |
| San Antonio | 4 | 3 | 571   | 1 1/2 |
| New Orleans | 2 | 3 | 400   | 2 1/2 |
| Detroit     | 0 | 5 | 000   | 4 1/2 |

#### Western Conference

|             | W | L | Pts | GB    |
|-------------|---|---|-----|-------|
| Denver      | 4 | 1 | 800 |       |
| Milwaukee   | 3 | 3 | 500 | 1 1/2 |
| Indiana     | 2 | 2 | 500 | 1 1/2 |
| Kansas City | 2 | 3 | 400 | 2     |
| Chicago     | 1 | 5 | 167 | 3 1/2 |

#### Pacific Division

|              | W | L | Pts   | GB    |
|--------------|---|---|-------|-------|
| Seattle      | 5 | 0 | 1,000 |       |
| Phoenix      | 5 | 1 | 833   | 1/2   |
| Golden State | 2 | 3 | 400   | 3     |
| San Diego    | 3 | 5 | 375   | 3 1/2 |
| Portland     | 2 | 4 | 333   | 3 1/2 |
| Los Angeles  | 1 | 5 | 200   | 4     |

#### Tuesday's Games

Portland 104, Washington 102

**Wednesday's Games**

Atlanta at Philadelphia, (n)  
Cleveland at Detroit, (n)  
Golden State at New Jersey, (n)  
New Orleans at Kansas City, (n)  
New York at Houston, (n)  
Phoenix at Denver, (n)  
Milwaukee at San Diego, (n)  
Washington at Seattle, (n)

**Thursday's Game**

New York at New Orleans, (n)



# U.S. Worse Off If New Oil Embargo Imposed Now

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Just suppose the Camp David Middle East summit between Egypt and Israel had failed...

And suppose President Sadat of Egypt had been able to persuade his oil-rich Arab friends the only weapon that might bring pressure to bear on Israel would be an embargo on oil deliveries to the United States...

If the Arab oil producing countries went along with it, what would be the effect on the United States?

Five years ago on Oct. 18, in the middle of the Yom Kippur war, the Arab oil producers put into effect an oil embargo aimed at swaying world support in favor of the Arab side of the conflict.

In 1973, the United States depended on Arab oil producers for 13.6 percent of total imports and 4.8 percent of total supplies.

Where do we stand five years later?

In the first three months of this year the Arab producers provided 49.6 percent of total U.S. imports and 15.5 percent of U.S. needs.

The United States depends on Arab oil much more now than it ever did.

Robert Hemphill, a deputy assistant secretary at the Department of Energy, said President Carter had given formulation of a national energy policy such a high priority precisely because of America's increased reliance on imported Arab oil.

What are the chances of another oil embargo?

"It is difficult to discount completely," Hemphill said, as long as Israel remains at loggerheads with its Middle East neighbors.

"The cost of another embargo would be so vast that it is wise to take any and all precautions possible," he said.

Frank Ikard, president of the American Petroleum Institute, said: "Five years after the Arab oil embargo the nation has accomplished little toward alleviating the effects of a possible new one."

"To put it bluntly, should an embargo occur tomorrow, we could be more vulnerable than ever," he said.

In fact, before the Camp David summit there were reports that President Sadat had asked Arab oil producers if they would back his political efforts with an oil embargo if necessary. Their answer, if the reports are correct, is not known.

The embargo began Oct. 18, 1973, and lasted until March 18, 1974.

The cutbacks imposed gradually by the Arab oil producers reduced the availability of Arab oil from 20.8 million barrels a day in October, 1973, to 15.8 million barrels by December.

The total Arab cut was of 5 million barrels a day. Increased production in Canada, Iran and Nigeria made up about 600,000 barrels a day.

The cutback was on the order of seven percent of total daily production, but shortages were widely felt.

In Europe, Germany and Holland banned all except emergency use of automobiles on Sundays. Queen Juliana and the rest of the Dutch royal family rode bicycles to set an example.

The blow for European

countries was cushioned by their stockpiles of as much as two months of average need.

Arab attitudes toward consumer nations changed as the latter changed their Middle East policies.

Britain, which significantly shifted its pro-Israeli stance to clear-cut support of the Arab position early in the October war, was placed on the Arab "priority" list to receive oil imports as usual. But the oil companies still cut exports to Britain despite angry confrontations with then Prime Minister Edward Heath.

Japan, which depends on imports for about 98 percent of its oil needs, issued a series of statements designed to appease Arab exporters and week by week shifted away from support of Israel.

American oil experts have said the embargo worked so well in the United States because of U.S. government regulations. To "share the shortage," the government prohibited refiners from processing more than a certain amount of crude oil even if it had been available.

According to some, if price restrictions had been lifted American oil companies could have paid the kind of prices that would have brought the United States all the oil it needed from non-Arab sources.

The evidence does not really support that view. The German government, for instance, decided to rely on market forces to keep up essential supplies. But despite the fact Germany was paying higher prices for oil than, say, France, it still was among the worst affected.

Later analysis revealed the Arab oil embargo was 91 percent effective.

Economists are divided on how badly the United States would be affected by a new embargo.

Some, looking at the simple fact half America's oil imports are from Arab countries, fear a disastrous worst.

A Shell Oil Co. spokesman, for instance, warned: "We can weather a short embargo, but an extended embargo would entail a disruptive change and possibly a major economic recession."

Others, bearing in mind customary dissension within the Arab world, an improved stockpile situation and the probability of better organization of supplies, are more hopeful.

The United States itself has virtually no "shut-in" production capacity — which means there is almost no leeway to produce more oil domestically in an emergency.

Non-Arab oil exporting countries — Iran, Nigeria, Indonesia, Venezuela, Canada and others — have some excess capacity they could bring into play. But the total would fall far short of making up the difference.

Three years ago the United States decided that by 1982 it would establish a strategic oil reserve of about 500 million barrels, enough at that time to ensure about three months supply.

President Carter revised the plan to make 1980 the target date for the three-month reserve.

But by August the nation had only six days supply in underground storage. The Department of Energy plans to

have 125 million barrels stored by the end of the year.

One interesting development noted by the American Petroleum Institute has been a quantum leap in orders for storage tanks.

In the two years that followed the Arab oil embargo, American businesses and consumers — apart from the oil companies — sharply increased their purchases of oil and gas storage tanks.

"Since petroleum demand declined during this period, the increased capacity was not required to maintain a stable level of working stocks and instead reflects... anticipation of oil or natural gas shortages," an API report said.

The storage tank orders indicated a trend toward more private sector stockpiling, although economists say that the amount of oil in storage is difficult to measure.

It is also possible that buying the petroleum products now in storage over the years has inflated consumption figures at least slightly.

What could have been done in the last five years to improve the situation?

"Any number of things,"

according to Hemphill. "For example: President Ford proposed the gradual decontrol of the price of crude oil and President Carter proposed the crude oil equalization tax that would have had the same effect on the market. The congress did not act on either."

According to the oil companies, the real problem has been a continuing burden of government regulation and unrealistically low prices which they say have deterred exploration.

That argument does not sit easily with the facts that 1) exploration activity is at its highest level ever and 2) that newly-found petroleum can be priced at the world market level.

Jerry McAfee, chairman and chief executive of Gulf Oil, told UPI there had been some progress in the last five years.

"But the country has procrastinated in a fundamental area — in erasing the myth of cheap energy, and in eliminating the unrealistic pricing structures that serve as a disincentive for producers and an incentive for consumers," he said.

"Despite the well-meaning

efforts of three presidents and nearly six sessions of congress our existing 'energy program' is a labyrinth of laws, regulations, taxes and subsidies that encourage consumption, discourage U.S. production and increase U.S. reliance on imports."

McAfee called on President Carter to use executive authority rather than wait for congress to take the necessary steps.

"Whatever the fate of President Carter's energy program the president already has within his authority — under existing legislation — the power to increase crude oil prices incrementally to near the world market level by 1981," he said.

"This, plus phased deregulation of natural gas prices, would not only encourage more efficient use of fuel but would offer impetus to increase our domestic supplies. And it would help supply the tremendous capital required to develop invaluable alternate fuels."

Shell Oil, reviewing the period since the embargo, added: "It has taken us five years just to reach a point where more than 50 percent of

the people agree that there is a energy problem.

"The major question is how rapidly can we now move toward resolving the problem," a Shell spokesman said.

## Marconi Group Offers Reward

WASHINGTON, D.C. (UPI) — There's a \$25,000 reward waiting for the person who helps us communicate better through improved outer space techniques.

The money is being donated by Marconi International Fellowship, established in 1974 to commemorate the contributions of Guglielmo Marconi to scientific invention, engineering and technology, according to Intellectual Property Owners, Inc., a non-profit public education group dedicated to preserving the patent system as an incentive to innovation and creativity.

Nominees for the fifth annual award must be submitted by Nov. 15, 1978. The winner will be announced in February, 1979. The fellowship is administered by the Aspen Institute for Humanistic Studies, Boulder, Colo.

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Double patio door is 6'0" wide and 6'8" high. It has lifetime steel rollers with ball bearings and patented weatherstripping. #13017

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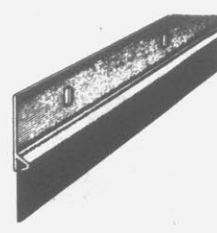
9' rubber garage door bottom helps insulate garage.

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General purpose vinyl helps insulate. 17' roll.

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36" aluminum and vinyl door bottom weatherstrip.

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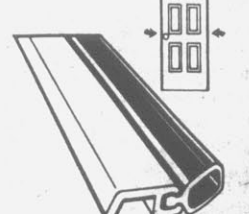
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**LOWE'S**





# French Cuisine Still Very Haute

By MORT ROSENBLUM  
Associated Press Writer

LES BAUX, France (AP) — The ethic of artful eating is thriving as always in France, despite the presence of franchised hamburgers on the Champs Elysees.

Even along the turnpikes and in the train stations, truite aux amandes and chocolate mousse are produced on dinnerware that breaks if dropped. The sediciest dives turn out fluffy omelettes and onion soup.

And in the most unlikely places, French masters preside over temples to gastronomy.

Such is Raymond Thullier, at 41 the doyen of the grand chefs, and seigneur of this Provence village from which bauxite takes its name. His two inns, restored ancient manor houses, nestle in the shadow of an ancient cliff-top castle of earlier rulers.

He is a total artist, as unconcerned about fast-food cooks and faddists as a ballet dancer might be about joggers. Menus at his Oustau de Baumaniere bear reproductions of a still life he painted. Meals are served on plates and tablecloths he designed himself. In a white smock and toque, he floats among the tables patting diners on the shoulder, arranging flowers in copper tubs and making sure his waiters keep their chins erect. His exotic birds sing in the garden he landscaped. And he's even mayor.

French cooks are good, the best ones say, because they work hard, select ingredients carefully and pay close attention to detail. When they add imagination, they are often great.

For Alain Chapel, for example, chicken salad is "salad of roquette lettuce, rare mountain greens and slivers of young Guinea fowl from Bresse with garlic-rubbed crusts in nut oil."

Thullier puts it: "A good chef is a good executor. A grand chef is a creator." He earned his third Michelin Guide star in 1954. He sold insurance until he was 50 but insists he was born to the skillet — his mother ran two railway station restaurants.

Thullier, echoing sentiments expressed by his colleagues, say haute cuisine is flourishing despite trends toward mass production, rising costs and the popularity of le quick lunch.

"Cooking is not static, it changes constantly with the times, and always keeping its traditional bases," Thullier says. "One speaks of the 'new cuisine' which serves, for example, warm eel pate. That dish was served first to Henry XIII."

If anything, say Thullier and other grand chefs, modern times have improved fine

cooking.

Thullier, beaming with pride, shows visitors the gadgetry in his kitchen. "Look at that — the salamander. We can brown the outside of a saddle of lamb without cooking it. Look at these pastry counters, each refrigerated separately for different types of crusts. And these drawers, all cooled ... and this stove ..."

Chefs must often bankroll special suppliers to be sure their chickens are tender and cheeses are aged properly. But menu planning has been revolutionized. Out of season, 10

charter flights leave Kenya daily with green beans for French kitchens. Brittany oysters are sped to southern France. The truffle has been domesticated.

Fine food, even in modest places, is seldom cheap. A Thullier meal — or its equivalent elsewhere in France — can run to \$70 a person with moderately priced wines. But Baumaniere serves 40,000 people a year and turns away almost as many. Especially in Paris, the best restaurants are often booked up weeks in advance.

Many tourists are lured by reputations and willing to pay any price, but most diners in any great restaurant are Frenchmen who prefer eating well to almost anything else. French families spend 26 percent of their income on food, a study has shown.

"You must understand," remarked one young professional, sipping mineral water after a five-course lunch. "With us, eating is a ritual. A Marseilles man brags that his wife spends four days making bouillabaisse (a spicy soup of Mediterranean fish)."

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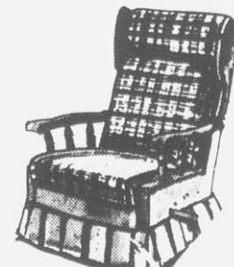
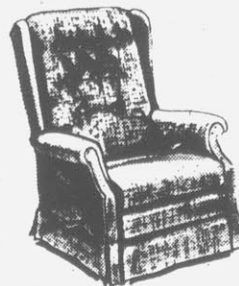


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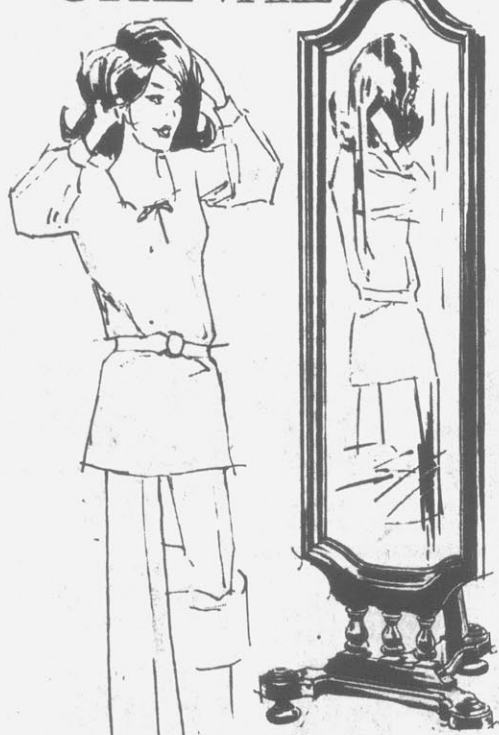
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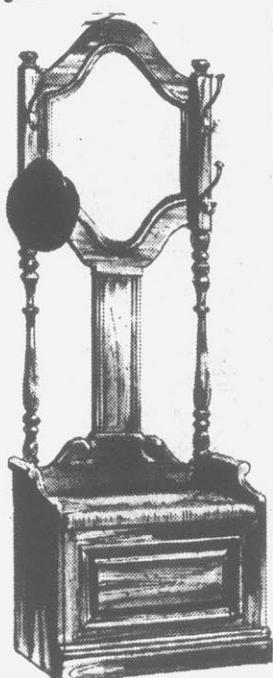
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**\$210<sup>00</sup>**

22 inches wide-2 shelves. 4 hangers.



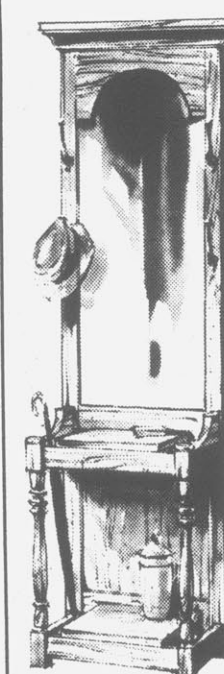
\*37.50 Off  
List Price \$150.00  
**\$112<sup>50</sup>**

### CHARGE IT!

If You Have Any Of These Credit Cards:  
• AMERICAN EXPRESS  
• MASTER CHARGE  
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You May Qualify For  
**\$750**  
INSTANT CREDIT

Save with Bostic-Sugg 30-60-90 day same as cash plan. Pay 1/4 on purchase, 1/4 in 30 days...1/4 in 60 days and 1/4 in 90 days just like cash.

Take months to pay with Bostic-Sugg's personalised revolving charge plan...small down payment and small monthly payments.

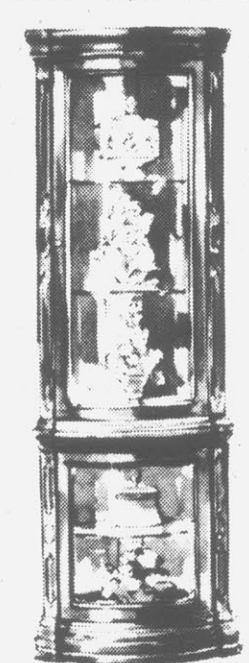


\$95.00 Off  
List \$380.00  
Hall Tree  
With Cane  
And Storage  
Compartment

**\$285<sup>00</sup>**

26 inches wide. Large storage compartment and cane droplid.

\*120.00 OFF  
LIST PRICE \$490.00



CURVED GLASS  
CURIO CABINET

**\$370<sup>00</sup>**

Glass shelves with light-mirror back by Butler.

Bostic-Sugg has Eastern Carolina's Largest and Most Complete Selection of Decorator Rockers.



\*37.50 Off  
Decorator S.  
Bent Rocker  
List Price  
\$155.00

**\$117<sup>50</sup>**

2 Inch Thick Pine Seat. Gold Trim And Decorated Back.

Reg. \$140.00 Kincaid Farm Rocker ..... **\$90<sup>00</sup>**  
Reg. \$175.00 American Charm Pine Rocker ..... **\$135<sup>00</sup>**  
Reg. \$85.00 Solid Maple Boston Rocker ..... **\$65<sup>00</sup>**  
Reg. \$145.00 S. Bent Pine Rocker ..... **\$110<sup>00</sup>**  
Reg. \$85.00 Ladder Back Rocker ..... **\$58<sup>00</sup>**

## Policeman In Needlework

SONORA, Calif. (AP) — Ned Day has something in common with Roosevelt Grier — when he picks up his needlepoint nobody laughs.

"Being the lieutenant of investigation, I don't get too much ribbing from the guys at work," says the Tuolumne County sheriff's officer. But he hasn't had any converts, either.

That doesn't bother the 37-year-old Day, who is still excited about his second-place ribbon for a needlepoint entry in The Mother Lode Fair here earlier this year.

His wife, Clare, talked him into entering a pillow with an outdoor scene featuring two mallard ducks taking flight from the water.

The former Los Angeles police officer said he took up needlepoint shortly before moving to this Central California mountain community four years ago to take his mind off work.

"I needed something to relax and unwind with after I got home. Needlepoint fills the bill perfectly because it is detailed work that requires your full attention to turn in a good job," Day says.

"I had several other hobbies at the time and most of those weren't relaxing, like archery and shooting, things I couldn't do inside the house," he says.

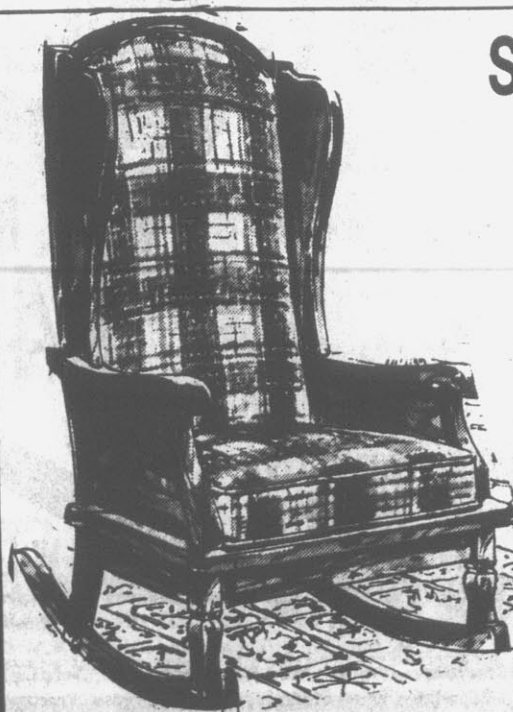
"I saw Rosey Grier on TV talking about needlepoint, and it looked like something I would enjoy," Day says.

So he bought supplies to make a belt for his wife and learned mostly by trial and error until he bought a book to learn different stitches.

Since then he has made "just about anything that strikes my fancy," and many of his friends have received his creations as gifts.

The lieutenant wasn't the only Day who won at the fair this year. His two daughters won two ribbons and three honorable mentions with drawings and ceramics in the children's crafts division.

The prize-winning pillow was completed in 150 hours in "bits and pieces of time — in between murders, robberies and burglaries," but Day laughs when asked if his work influences his subject matter for his creations.



Solid pine rockers  
List Price \$200.00

**\$145**

for real comfort

pick this rustic beauty of heirloom quality for a lifetime of enjoyment

You'll spend many quiet hours relaxing in this cozy solid pine rocker. It's fashioned in a deep-toned finish with a gently contoured high-back and plump poly-dacron reversible seat cushion to cradle you in luxury.

Now at savings you never thought possible.

Compare Bostic-Sugg's Prices On Pine Roll-Top Desks.

\*90.00 Off Pine Roll Top Desk List \$360.00. Your Choice Of Dark Or Light Pine.

**\$270<sup>00</sup>**

\*190.00 Off Our Largest And Finest Lawyer's Desk. List \$740.00 by Ridgeway. 28" deep and 56 inches wide.

**\$550<sup>00</sup>**



\*160.00 off Classic Traditional Lawyer's Roll Top Desk. List Price \$640.00. 7 Drawer And Spacious Top Storage.

**\$480<sup>00</sup>**



# Executives Less Willing To Move

By ANN BLACKMAN  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Lyle Pichelman is general manager of a metal manufacturing company in Peoria, Ill. He and his family have moved 10 times in the last 16 years, always because he was offered a better job.

But times are changing for today's executives. The last time Pichelman, 41, was offered a new job — which meant another move and about a \$4,000 salary increase — he turned it down.

And it will take more than a few thousand dollars in pay to get Pichelman — and thousands of professionals like him — to move again.

"I left the decision up to him, but we both knew that this time there was my job to consider," said Mrs. Pichelman, who at 38 is the mother of two children, ages 12 and 15. "I had been at home for 13 years, but two years ago I decided I wanted a paying job."

She got one and now earns about \$18,000 as a financial analyst for the City of Peoria, bringing the family income to \$45,000-\$50,000.

"If the right job for Lyle came along, we'd take it," she said. "But I wouldn't want to step down financially or professionally. I like my job."

The Pichelmans are not alone.

Executive recruiters, management consultants and company personnel officers report that American professionals agonize more now over job transfers. And more people turn down jobs, even promotions.

Behind the wariness are myriad changing social attitudes. More wives are working, and they are contributing significantly more to family income. And couples are finding that uprooting a family has more hidden costs than

once realized, psychological and financial.

"Back in the mid-1960s, the go-go '60s, there was a risk-taking tempo I don't see today," said Gerard R. Roche, president of New York-based Heidrick & Struggles, one of the largest executive recruiting firms. "People would go anywhere for an extra \$4,000 and a new title."

"But there's been a swing back to the hearth. People are saying, 'I have a beautiful home, my kids are in school. I'd prefer not to uproot.'"

Carl W. Menk, president of another large recruiting firm, Boyden Associates, put it this way: "Five and 10 years ago, people were more inclined to change jobs. Today people have different goals and different values. Not everyone wants to be chief executive officer anymore. They get to a point where they say, 'I've achieved what I want to do. This kind of thinking didn't exist 10 years ago.'"

Dr. Eugene Jennings, a Michigan State University business management professor, said that with inflation growing, he finds people get choosier about whether and where they'll move.

"People are developing geographic tastes in ways I've never seen in the 25 years I've been monitoring mobility in corporations," he said. "A whole psychology has developed that says, 'I want to be environmentally free of congestion, pollution, commuting. It's a resurgence of the old theme — go West. Now it's not a direction but a spirit. People are saying, 'Get off my back. Let me live my life.'"

Jennings' research shows the most popular places in which to live are: San Francisco, Seattle, Boston, Connecticut, Denver, Dallas and Cleveland.

A study this year by the Employment Relocation

Council in Washington shows that 30 percent of its member companies report problems with employees accepting transfers to highcost or undesirable locations. However, only 3 percent reported serious problems.

"California was noted as a problem most frequently, generally due to housing problems," the report says. "The New York-New Jersey area followed, problems mainly attributed to the cost of living. Other (problem) areas mentioned were: Chicago, the northeast United States-New England; Washington, D.C.; Houston; Detroit; and Philadelphia."

The study shows the average cost of moving a homeowner in 1977 was \$11,740 — up 12 percent from the 1976 average of \$10,440 and 50 percent higher than the 1973 cost of \$7,800.

And rising moving costs are only part of the problem. Researchers say executives who once demanded salary increases of 10 to 15 percent to move now are getting 20 to 30 percent.

One result of this shift in values is that many firms are balancing the benefits of moving an employee with the rising cost of transfers. Many others are looking more closely at such family considerations as a working spouse or a reluctance to change children's schools.

Some companies are luring good professionals to transfer with financial sweeteners — bonuses, stock options and helping with some of the chores of selling one house and finding another.

"We used to take the point of view that we were moving one person," said Felix Moletteri, employment manager for the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. "But now we're more and more concerned about the impact a move has on



**FINALLY BALKS** — Lyle Pichelman and his wife, Junella have moved ten times in the last 16 years because of better job offers. Now Pichelman has turned down another move despite offer of a \$4,000 salary increase, partly because his wife has an \$18,000 a year job. (AP Laser-photo)

the employee's home environment."

Moletteri said AT&T offers various transfer incentives to employees. They help find a new home or rent an old one, with AT&T paying the management fee. It also has a cost-of-living formula to minimize the differences in real estate prices, as well as city and

state taxes.

Moletteri insisted that AT&T has no trouble getting employees to move to its New York operations, but he conceded that he only hears about those who agree to transfer and that others may be taking themselves out of the transfer circuit before being asked to move.

"We're sure that out there in the companies there is a reluctance to move," he said. "But there are still sufficient numbers of people willing to move so that they are coming here in greater numbers than ever before."

## Carnival Friday At Suggs School

H. B. Sugg School will hold a Halloween Carnival on Friday, October 27, from 7-9:30 p.m. Proceeds will be used to purchase air conditioners for classrooms in order to provide a better learning and teaching environment.

There will be many booths and games available, as well as a refreshment stand selling hot dogs, popcorn, peanuts and drinks.

The community is invited to participate in the festivities.

## BOOZE NEWS

NEW YORK (AP) — Americans will consume an all-time high 450 million gallons of liquor this year, according to an estimate by the Wine and Spirits Marketing Bulletin.

The forecast is based on analyses of the first five months of 1978 which showed a consumption increase of 4 to 5 percent over 1977.

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& Mumford Road  
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- ★ U.S.D.A. Government Inspected Choice Meats
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|----------------------------|------------|---------------|
| <b>RICHFOOD Bacon</b>      | LB. PKG    | <b>\$1.19</b> |
| <b>JAMESTOWN Sausage</b>   | LB. PKG.   | <b>79¢</b>    |
| <b>BONE-IN ROUND Steak</b> | PER LB.    | <b>\$1.49</b> |
| <b>DINNER BELL FRANKS</b>  | 12-OZ. PKG | <b>79¢</b>    |

Save an extra 25¢ with coupon in Today's Paper.

|                                       |                             |               |
|---------------------------------------|-----------------------------|---------------|
| <b>ROLLER CHAMPION S.R. FLOUR</b>     | 5 Lb. Bag                   | <b>89¢</b>    |
| <b>DEL MONTE CATSUP</b>               | 32-OZ. BOTTLE               | <b>69¢</b>    |
| <b>ROYAL CROWN COLA 8-</b>            | 16-OZ. BOTTLES PLUS DEPOSIT | <b>\$1.39</b> |
| <b>MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT COFFEE</b>   | 10-OZ. JAR                  | <b>\$4.59</b> |
| <b>GORDON POTATO CHIPS</b>            | 8-OZ. SIZE                  | <b>69¢</b>    |
| <b>RICHFOOD COFFEE CREAMER</b>        | 22-OZ. SIZE                 | <b>\$1.19</b> |
| <b>COLD POWER Detergent</b>           | 48-OZ. SIZE                 | <b>\$1.29</b> |
| <b>RICHFOOD Macaroni &amp; Cheese</b> | 4 7 1/4-OZ. PKGS.           | <b>\$1.00</b> |
| <b>SWEETHEART BREAD</b>               | 3 24-OZ. LOAVES             | <b>\$1.09</b> |

|                                   |                   |               |
|-----------------------------------|-------------------|---------------|
| <b>VIVA TOWELS</b>                | <b>LARGE ROLL</b> | <b>65¢</b>    |
| <b>PILLSBURY PLUS Cake Mix</b>    | 18-OZ. PKG.       | <b>69¢</b>    |
| <b>MORTON'S MINI CREAM PIES</b>   | 3 3 1/2-OZ. SIZE  | <b>\$1.00</b> |
| <b>CROWN TWIN POPS</b>            |                   | <b>69¢</b>    |
| <b>PACKERS LABEL FRENCH FRIES</b> | 5 LB. PKG.        | <b>\$1.09</b> |
| <b>CHEF BOY-AR-DEE PIZZA</b>      | 13-OZ. SIZE       | <b>99¢</b>    |

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|----------------------------|------------|---------------|
| <b>FRESH RUTABAGAS</b>     | LB.        | <b>14¢</b>    |
| <b>ONIONS</b>              | 3 LB. BAG  | <b>59¢</b>    |
| <b>FRESH GREEN CABBAGE</b> | LB.        | <b>17¢</b>    |
| <b>GOLDEN RIPE Bananas</b> | 4 LBS. FOR | <b>\$1.00</b> |

**W.I.C. Vouchers**

We Gladly Accept U.S.D.A. Food Stamps! We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantity. Grocery Prices And Meat Prices Effective Through Saturday. Store Hours: 8 A.M.-7 P.M. Monday through Wednesday, 8 A.M.-6:30 P.M. Thursday, Friday & Saturday. Phone 758-1237. Bobby T. Garis, Grocery Manager; Robert McLawhorn, Market Manager; Orpha Evans, Produce Manager.

# TRICK AND TREAT.

## THE TRICK.

In honor of Halloween, Dinner Bell is performing a money-saving trick for you. To get you to take a bite out of our hot dogs, we're taking a bite out of our price. From now through Halloween (October 31, 1978) you can save 25¢ on any package of Dinner Bell franks. The way we figure it, once you try delicious Dinner Bell hot dogs, you'll want to come back for more. Pretty tricky, huh?!



## THE TREAT.

The treat, of course, is biting into a Dinner Bell hot dog. Dinner Bell hot dogs are made of only the very finest cuts of beef and pork — right here in North Carolina. So, you can be sure every bite is consistently good, consistently fresh...package after package. And wait until you taste Dinner Bell's delicious flavor. Hmmm-mmm. Clip out the coupon below and pick up a package of Dinner Bell hot dogs today.

25¢ off

**SAVE 25¢ ON DINNER BELL WIENERS**

25¢ off



Grocer: As our agent, you may accept this coupon from retail customers only on the purchase of any package of Dinner Bell wieners. We will pay you 25¢ plus 5¢ handling for each coupon redeemed. And any other use may constitute FRAUD. Proof of purchase must be submitted upon request. This coupon is void if taxed, licensed, restricted, or otherwise prohibited by law. Consumer must pay any sales tax. Offer limited to one coupon per package. Send to Dinner Bell, P.O. Box 1141, Clinton, Iowa 52732. Offer expires April 30, 1979.

**DINNER BELL**

GR 10/78



**U.S. CHOICE BEEF**

PICK UP A FREE GAME TICKET & COLLECTOR CARD TODAY!

**BIG STAR FOODS**

**WIN \$5,000!**



**PORK ROAST FRESH PICNICS** WHOLE LB. **78¢**

**FRESH PORK-SMALL LEAN SPARERIBS** LB. **\$1.28**

**FIESTA SALADS**

**SMOOTH PIMENTO CHEESE** 16-OZ. CUP **98¢**  
**POTATO SALAD** 15-OZ. CUP **59¢**  
**COLE SLAW** 14-OZ. CUP **59¢**

**THE ODDS...**

Odds vary depending on number of game tickets you obtain. The more tickets you obtain, the better your chances of winning. Odds to obtain all nine (9) Jackpot markers and qualify for Sweepstakes 1 in 22.5. Odds to win Sweepstakes will depend on the number of Jackpot marker redeemers. This game is being played in 70 participating Big Star and Colonial Food Stores located in North Carolina, Chase City, South Hill, Lynchburg, Danville, Martinsville, and South Boston, Virginia, and K-Mart in Rocky Mount, North Carolina. Scheduled termination date of this promotion is December 15, 1978. However, Instant Vegas officially ends when all Game Tickets are distributed.

**ODDS CHART EFFECTIVE OCT. 14, 1978**

| PRIZE VALUE     | UNREDEEMED PRIZES | ODDS FOR 1 GAME TICKET | ODDS FOR 9 GAME TICKETS | ODDS FOR 18 GAME TICKETS |
|-----------------|-------------------|------------------------|-------------------------|--------------------------|
| \$2,500         | 23                | 259,758                | 28,862                  | 14,431                   |
| 500             | 97                | 6,592                  | 6,844                   | 3,422                    |
| 50              | 593               | 10,074                 | 1,119                   | 560                      |
| 5               | 2,329             | 2,565                  | 285                     | 143                      |
| 2               | 9,083             | 658                    | 73                      | 37                       |
| 1               | 67,179            | 89                     | 9.8                     | 4.9                      |
| TOTAL NO PRIZES | 79,304            | 75                     | 8.3                     | 4                        |



**MARKET STYLE SLICED**

**BACON**

2 LBS. OR MORE **\$1.08** LB.



**TENDER LEAN SMOKED**

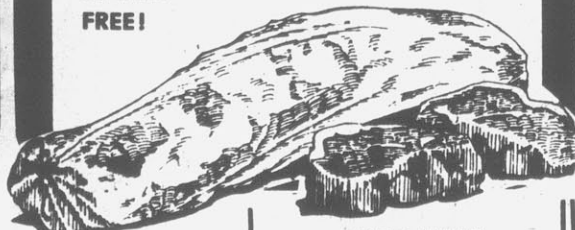
**PICNICS**

WHOLE LB. **69¢**  
SLICED LB. **79¢**

**U.S. CHOICE WHOLE BEEF**

**TENDERLOINS**

4/7-LB. AVG. LB. **\$2.98**  
CUT INTO STEAKS FREE!



**U.S. NO. 1 WHITE**

**POTATOES**

"BONUS BUY" 10-LB. POLY BAG

**79¢**



**U.S. CHOICE BEEF BONELESS CHUCK BOSTON ROLL**

**ROAST**

**\$1.68** LB.

**HOLLY FARMS...GRADE 'A' BREAST or LEG**

**FRYER QUARTERS** LB. **68¢**

**HOLLY FARMS SLICED CHICKEN BOLOGNA** LB. PKG. **98¢**

**HOLLY FARMS CHICKEN FRANKS** LB. PKG. **88¢**

**QUINN'S FRESH PORK SAUSAGE** 1-LB. ROLL **\$1.48** 2-LB. PKG. **\$2.18**

**SKINLESS & DEVINED SLICED LIVER** 1-LB. **78¢** CALF LB. **\$1.28**

**ARMOUR STAR**

**REG. OR BEEF HOT DOGS** 12-OZ. PKG. **99¢**

**SLICED BACON** 12-OZ. PKG. **\$1.39**

**SPICED LUNCH MEAT** 2-LB. CAN **\$2.49**

**GORTON'S FISH STICKS** 9-OZ. PKG. **\$1.09**

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**SINGLETON'S DEVILED CRABS** 15-OZ. PKG. **\$1.99**

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**MEDIUM YELLOW ONIONS**

3-LB. BAG

**69¢**

**EASTERN RED DELICIOUS OR ROME APPLES** 8 LB. BAG **\$1.69**

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**NEW CROP! APPLE CIDER** HALF GALLON **\$1.19**



**MORTON FROZEN DINNERS**

**ASSORTED 11-OZ. SIZE**

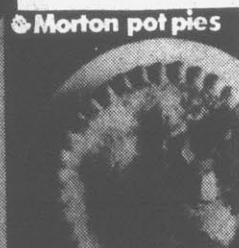


**2 for \$1.00**

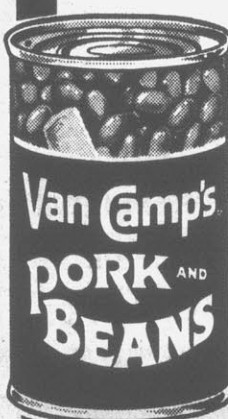
**MORTON FROZEN POT PIES**

•CHICKEN•BEEF•TURKEY

8-OZ. SIZE



**4 for \$1.00**



**SAVE ON...**

16-OZ. CAMPBELL'S

☆ **PORK & BEANS**

12-OZ. WHOLE KERNEL GOLDEN

☆ **NIBLETS CORN**

17-OZ. GREEN GIANT

☆ **SWEET PEAS**

**4 for \$1.00**

MIX'EM OR MATCH'EM

**FARM CHARM ASST. FLAVORS**

**ICE MILK**

HALF GALLON

**68¢**



**BATH TISSUE-ASST. COLORS OR PRINTS**

**SOFT-WEVE** 2 ROLL PAK **39¢**

**HUNT'S TOMATO KETCHUP** 32-OZ. **58¢**

**OUR PRIDE BUTTERMILK BREAD** 3 24-OZ. LOAVES **\$1.09**

**GOLDEN TOP 12-OZ. BOX**

**SUGAR WHITE or CRUNCH DONUTS** **69¢**

**ITALIAN-FRENCH-THOUSAND KRAFT DRESSINGS** 2 8-OZ. BOTTLES **\$1.00**

**BETTY CROCKER HAMBURGER & TUNA HELPER** 6 1/2-OZ. **68¢**

**PACKER'S LABEL LIQUID DISH DETERGENT** 32-OZ. **39¢**



**HI-DRI PAPER TOWELS**

JUMBO ROLL

**39¢**

**FREE! 2 PAK WESTINGHOUSE SOFT WHITE LIGHT BULBS 60, 75 OR 100 WATT**

WITH YOUR PURCHASE OF 2 PAK WESTINGHOUSE SOFT WHITE LIGHT BULBS 60, 75 OR 100 WATT

**SHOP BIG STAR FOR BEER AND WINE**

•MILLER HIGH LIFE CARTON OF 6 12-OZ. CANS OR BOTTLES **\$1.87**  
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•NATURAL LIGHT ANHEUSER-BUSCH CARTON OF 6 12-OZ. CANS **\$2.07**  
•PABST EXTRA LIGHT CARTON OF 6 12-OZ. CANS **\$2.01**

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THIS WEEK'S "DOLLAR-SAVER" COUPON:

**Danielle Collection "Dollar-Saver" Coupon**  
9 1/2" Skillet **\$1.00 Off** Reg. \$10.95. This week only \$9.95 with coupon.

**LAY-A-WAY CERTIFICATES**

**99¢ EACH**

With Each \$5.00 Purchase. See store display for details.



**KRAFT MARGARINE-QUARTERS**

**PARKAY** 1-LB. PKG. **49¢**

**CHUNK LIGHT TUNA IN OIL**



**STAR-KIST** 6 1/2-OZ. CAN **59¢**

**PACKER'S LABEL FROZEN SHOESTRING**

**POTATOES** 3 20-OZ. PKGS. **\$1.00**

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**PATIO ALUMINUM WRAP** 3 25 FT. ROLLS **\$1.00**

**DOWNY FABRIC SOFTENER** 2 17-OZ. BOTTLES **\$1.00**

**YUM-YO YOGURT PUSH-UPS** 18-OZ. PKG. **78¢**

**FARM CHARM REG. OR LOW FAT COTTAGE CHEESE** 12-OZ. **48¢**



46-OZ. SEALD SWEET  
•GRAPEFRUIT JUICE  
46-OZ. LIBBY'S  
•TOMATO JUICE  
32-OZ. WHITE HOUSE  
•APPLE JUICE  
46-OZ. RED  
•HAWAIIAN PUNCH

MIX'EM OR MATCH'EM **2 for \$1.00**



6-OZ. RAGU.  
•TOMATO PASTE  
15-OZ. RED GATE  
•PINTO BEANS  
7.5-OZ. OUR PRIDE  
•MACARONI & CHEESE

MIX'EM OR MATCH'EM **5 for \$1.00**







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123,981 PRIZE WINNERS

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Cash Card Prizes  
of \$10, \$20, \$100  
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Prizes!

A&P QUALITY HEAVY WESTERN GRAIN FED BEEF

## SIRLOIN STEAKS

### \$1.88

LB.

PORTERHOUSE OR  
T-BONE  
STEAKS

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LB.

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ROUND ROAST BONELESS  
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FRESHLY GROUND CHUCK 3 LB. PKG.  
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BEEF STEW BONELESS LB. \$1.58

A&P QUALITY HEAVY WESTERN  
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## WHOLE BEEF ROUNDS

45 TO 50 LB. AVG. WT.

### \$1.48

LB.

CUT FREE INTO  
EYE OF ROUND  
ROUND ROAST  
AND STEAKS

A&P QUALITY HEAVY WESTERN  
GRAIN FED BEEF

## WHOLE BEEF LOINS

40 TO 45 LB.  
AVG. WT. LB.

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CUT FREE INTO  
T-BONES  
SIRLOIN STEAKS  
AND TRIMMINGS

A&P QUALITY HEAVY WESTERN  
GRAIN FED BEEF

## ROUND STEAK

### \$1.68

FULL CUT  
BONE IN

You'll Do Better With A&P's  
POULTRY SHOP

You'll Do Better With A&P's  
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U.S.D.A. INSPECTED FRESH 10 LBS. OR MORE  
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FRYER BREASTS LB. 99¢

U.S.D.A. INSPECTED FRESH 10 LBS. OR MORE  
IN FAMILY PACKAGE

FRYER LEGS LB. 89¢

SLICED BOLOGNA 8 OZ. PKG. 89¢

MEAT FRANKS 12 OZ. PKG. 99¢

DINNER FRANKS 1 LB. PKG. \$1.39

OLD HICKORY PORK BARBECUE 1 LB. CUP \$1.99

A&P QUALITY FULLY COOKED SHANK  
SMOKED HAM PORTION LB. 98¢

HILLSHIRE—ALL VARIETIES PORK BACK RIBS OR  
SMOKED SAUSAGE SPARE RIBS LB. \$1.69

GWALTNEY FRESH HOT OR MILD FRESH FROZEN (5 LB. BOX \$5.99)  
PORK SAUSAGE FLOUNDER FILLETS LB. \$1.19

HORMEL PORK SAUSAGE A&P BATTER DIPPED (24 OZ. PKG. \$1.89)  
LITTLE SIZZLERS FISH PORTIONS 12 OZ. PKG. 99¢

QUARTER PORK LOIN SLICED

## PORK CHOPS

3 LB. TO 6 LB.  
AVG. WT.

### \$1.38

LB.

CENTER CUT  
PORK CHOPS  
RIB OR  
LOINS LB. \$1.98

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## FRESH FRYER

BOX-O-  
CHICKEN

### \$3.99

LB.

HOLLY RIDGE BRAND

## SLICED BACON

1-LB.  
PKG.

### \$1.19

You'll Do Better With A&P's  
GROCERY SPECIALS

15¢ OFF LABEL

YOU PAY ONLY

DOVE LIQUID  
DISH DETERGENT

YOU PAY  
ONLY

22-OZ.  
BTL.

### 79¢

KEEBLER TOWN HOUSE

CRACKERS

NABISCO—REG. PRICE \$1.09

OREO COOKIES

16 OZ. PKG. 89¢

15 OZ. PKG. 95¢

## DURAFLAME

FIRELOGS  
BURNS UP TO  
3 HOURS

### \$1.19

EACH

MAXWELL  
HOUSE

COFFEE

1 LB. BAG \$2.37

MAXWELL  
HOUSE

INSTANT

COFFEE

10 OZ. JAR \$3.99

| *ODDS CHART EFFECTIVE OCTOBER 22, 1978 |                        |                    |                      |                      |  |
|----------------------------------------|------------------------|--------------------|----------------------|----------------------|--|
| GAME                                   | NUMBER<br>OF<br>PRIZES | ODDS<br>1<br>VISIT | ODDS<br>13<br>VISITS | ODDS<br>26<br>VISITS |  |
| \$1000                                 | 35                     | 1 in 329,000       | 1 in 25,308          | 1 in 12,654          |  |
| \$ 100                                 | 238                    | 1 in 48,382        | 1 in 3,722           | 1 in 1,861           |  |
| \$ 20                                  | 1,360                  | 1 in 8,466         | 1 in 651             | 1 in 326             |  |
| \$ 10                                  | 2,820                  | 1 in 4,083         | 1 in 314             | 1 in 157             |  |
| \$ 5                                   | 4,274                  | 1 in 2,694         | 1 in 207             | 1 in 104             |  |
| \$ 1                                   | 115,254                | 1 in 100           | 1 in 8               | 1 in 4               |  |
| Total<br>number of<br>prizes           | 123,981                | 1 in 93            | 1 in 7               | 1 in 3.5             |  |

\*The \$1000 CASH CARD game is available at 130 GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO. stores located in North Carolina, South Carolina, Florida, Georgia and Washington City, Va. This promotion is scheduled to end on December 9, 1978.



VAN CAMP'S  
PORK & BEANS

8 OZ. CAN 23¢

PETER PAN  
PEANUT  
BUTTER

CREAMY 12 OZ. JAR 75¢  
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DOWNYFLAKE PANCAKES 10 1/2 OZ. PKG. 59¢

MORNINGSTAR FARM—BREAKFAST PATTIES 8 OZ. BREAKFAST STRIPS 5 1/4 OZ. EA. 99¢

PILLSBURY HUNGRY JACK MASHED POTATOES 16 OZ. PKG. 79¢

QUAKER—ALL VARIETIES INSTANT GRITS 8 OZ. PKG. 43¢

PET RITZ PIE SHELLS 5 CT. PKG. \$1.35

GREEN GIANT—WHOLE OR SLICED MUSHROOMS 3 1/2 OZ. JAR 49¢

ANN PAGE KOSHER DILL PICKLES 32 OZ. JAR 75¢

HUNT'S KETCHUP 32 OZ. BTL. 79¢

BORDEN'S SINGLE WRAPPED CHEESE FOOD SLICES 12 OZ. PKG. \$1.15

GOLDEN GRAIN MACARONI & CHEEDER DINNER 3 7 1/2 OZ. PKGS. 89¢

BIG TIME DOG FOOD ALL FLAVORS 14 1/2 OZ. CAN 27¢

FOR TRICK OR TREATERS!

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CANDIES  
PUMPKINS

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HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

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HAIR SPRAY 13 OZ. CAN 79¢

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20¢ OFF LABEL

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FARRAH FAWCETT WITH VITAMINS AND MINERALS—REG. \$2.79

HAIR SPRAY—HARD-TO-HOLD 10 OZ. CAN \$1.79

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WITH VITAMINS AND MINERALS—REG. \$2.79

CREME RINSE & CONDITIONER (REG. PR. \$2.79)

8 OZ. BTL. \$1.89

8 OZ. BTL. \$1.89

## Faster Food Distribution Readied

By PETER SAMPSON  
TRENTON, N.J. (UPI) —  
New Jersey is preparing plans  
for the state's first major food  
distribution center to move food  
from farm to market faster and  
cheaper.

Hundreds of food  
wholesalers, processors and  
distributors in the Garden State  
have always had to rely on the  
only two major centers — the  
Hunts Point market in The  
Bronx, N.Y., or a similar center  
in south Philadelphia.

But after nearly four years of  
study, a cabinet-level commit-  
tee is drawing up specific  
recommendations to be sub-  
mitted to Gov. Brendan Byrne  
in the coming weeks, concern-  
ing the state's role in the  
project. State Agriculture  
Department officials say the  
committee will recommend  
that such a center to be  
developed by private industry.

The center, probably located  
in the Hackensack  
Meadowlands near the home of  
the football Giants, would house  
a conglomerate of food-related  
independent and chain firms —  
grocery, meat, fish, poultry,  
fresh fruit and vegetable,  
frozen food, dairy product and  
beverage — in a large industrial  
park-type setting.

"We think it's a good idea. It  
would develop a more efficient  
wholesale handling system. The  
plan is feasible and we'd like to  
see private enterprise go with  
this," said John Repko, a  
planner with the state  
Agriculture Department.

Repko said a year long  
federal study determined there  
was a need for such a center in  
the northeastern New Jersey  
area.

A survey of 1,600 firms in  
eight north Jersey counties  
found that while many  
wholesale distribution facilities  
are modern and efficient,  
others are old and inadequate.

Some buildings that presently  
house wholesalers are outdated,  
poorly designed, or were never  
intended for handling of food  
products. Others are in scat-  
tered locations where traffic  
hampers their regular business  
activities, and loading, parking  
and maneuvering areas are  
inadequate. These factors tend  
to add to the cost of distributing  
food.

The report recommended six  
possible sites where a new,  
properly designed distribution  
center could be set up — the  
prime location being a 500-acre  
site in the Secaucus-Jersey  
City-Meadowlands area under  
the jurisdiction of the  
Hackensack Meadowlands  
Development Commission.

There are some 650 wholesale  
food firms in 12 food commodity  
groups that have warehouse  
facilities in North Jersey. In  
1974, these firms purchased  
more than 11 million tons of  
food for \$6.5 million directly  
from producers, manufac-  
turers, shippers and other  
suppliers.

The study, conducted by the  
U.S. Department of  
Agriculture, said 176 of those  
firms need new facilities if they  
are to improve operations and  
remain competitive.

Most foods that arrive in the  
area do so by truck. And while  
most meats, grains and flour  
come from the Midwest and  
citrus fruits from Florida, New  
Jersey farmers would see some  
transportation benefits by a  
centrally located center.

In the future, the area's ex-  
panding population will in-  
crease the demand for food and  
put more pressure on its related  
industries.

Based on recent trends, the  
volume of food to be handled by  
northeastern New Jersey  
wholesalers will increase by 70  
percent in the 30 years.

## Epilepsy Ass'n Meets Oct. 26

The Pitt County Epilepsy  
Association will hold its regular  
monthly meeting Thursday,  
Oct. 26, 7:30 p.m., at the Willis  
Building, located on the corner  
of First and Reade Streets.

Dr. Frank Fleming, a  
neurologist, will serve as guest  
speaker and will discuss the  
medical aspects of epilepsy. He  
will also answer any questions.

All interested persons are in-  
vited to attend. Children are  
welcome. For more informa-  
tion, call Joyce Eastwood,  
752-3831.

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of Utah as well as the state's  
largest city.

## You'll do better





# Former Leaders 'Sit Out' New Gay Rights Fight

By MARTIN MERZER

Associated Press Writer  
MIAMI (AP) — Dade County is involved in yet another battle over homosexual rights, but many of the principals show little enthusiasm for repeating campaigns that last year brought bitterness and negative publicity to Miami and the surrounding area.

"This is aggravation we don't need again," said Bob Green, husband-manager of Anita Bryant, the singer who was a leader of a campaign that succeeded in repealing a previous homosexual rights ordinance — and drew nationwide attention.

Green says he is tired and that the issue has profoundly changed his family's life. "It's been pretty rough," he said.

And some people who were prominent homosexual rights supporters last time are questioning the wisdom of bringing up the subject again.

"I'm going to do nothing," said Dade County Commissioner Ruth Shack, who sponsored the original ordinance repealed in June 1977. "The community spoke loud and clear. That's why I'm doing nothing."

This second battle caught most homosexual rights sup-

porters and opponents by surprise. A petition campaign by a single group forced the County Commission to place the proposal on the Nov. 7 ballot.

There are differences between this vote and the last one. In 1977, voters were asked to repeal an ordinance already on the books after approval by the County Commission. It banned housing or employment discrimination based on "affectional or sexual preferences."

The ordinance was overturned by a margin of more than 2-1. That was the first of a number of publicized elections that overturned similar ordinances in Eugene, Ore., St. Paul, Minn., and Wichita, Kan.

This time, Dade County voters are being asked to approve an ordinance, not repeal one. "We need an election this time in a positive vein," said Melodie Moorehead, one of the advocates of homosexual rights who helped get the issue on the ballot.

The proposed ordinance is much broader than the one repealed. It bans discrimination not only against homosexuals but also on the basis of race, religion, marital or military status, source of income and state of pregnancy — among other things.

The words "affectional and sexual preferences" appear in the lower two-thirds of a 90-word sentence, prompting opponents to suggest that supporters are trying to pull a quick one. Said Green:

"They call it log-rolling in political circles. You stick what you want in the middle of lots of other things. It's a can of worms."

Ms. Moorehead, a psychotherapist who specializes in patients with "alternate lifestyles," denied that charge.

"It's not a question of hiding ....," she said. "We're saying to the people, 'Don't come out of your closets to vote for the gays. Come out and vote for your-

selves. You vote for you and I'll vote for me and we'll all win.'"

Another difference is that this time the public seems apathetic about the issue, which has caused financial problems for both sides.

Ms. Moorehead notes that this time around, no word has come from such prominent homosexual rights supporters as singer Rod McKuen.

"We're finding that our volunteer staff is very, very low," she said. "The dollar flow coming to us is almost zilch. People have been intimidated by the (last) referendum."

Green said opponents are having financial troubles as well. "We can't raise funds," he said. "We have to dip into the funds that are allocated for other things."

Green, in a reflective mood, appeared tired of the whole business.

His wife started her crusade in January 1977 charging that the original ordinance would allow homosexuals to be teachers. Since then, Green said, her income from singing engagements has been cut by some 80 percent. She still has a

contract to promote Florida orange juice, but her commercials appear much less frequently.

"The talk shows won't take her. We've got books to plug, albums to plug, and they won't take her. The rule sometimes is, 'Yeah, we'll have Anita Bryant but a gay must sit next to her'" for political balance, he said.

He added: "They don't do that to Jane Fonda or Shirley MacLaine" — other entertainers who have taken controversial stands.

Asked if he ever thinks wistfully of the days before the homosexual rights battle, Green said: "About every five minutes."

Major homosexual rights proponents deny Green's claims that they have threatened Miss Bryant or tried to hurt her financially.

"We support the full equality of Anita Bryant," Ms. Moorehead said. "Her citrus contract is coming up for renewal next year and we hope she gets it."

## Crab Farming Has Promising Future

By MARY ELLEN HASKETT

BALTIMORE (UPI) — In an experiment that might make commercial crab farming feasible, a Maryland biologist has successfully increased reproduction rates of rock crabs by convincing them "days" are only 21 hours long.

Dr. Steve Rebach said if the tasty crabs could be produced in large numbers, a new commercial agriculture enterprise could be spawned. But for now there are cost problem and unresolved questions about growth rates.

Rebach, an assistant biology professor at the University of Maryland-Eastern Shore in Princess Anne, Md. began his experiment in 1975 with 35 rock crabs housed in individual cages.

Using artificial lighting, he decided to simulate daylight for the caged crabs for seven hours, then follow with 14 hours of darkness for a 21-hour "day."

"The crabs will reproduce, molt (shed their shells) and conduct their lives according to the light cycle we set," Rebach said. "They treated 21 hours the same as 24 in their moulting."

"Right now, we're pouring so much money into electricity that it would not be commercially profitable," said Rebach, who hopes the results of the UMES team will be applicable to the commercial crab industry in the future.

Rebach said he used the rock crab instead of the more popular Maryland blue crab for his research because the rock crab "is a resource not being utilized now."

"It tastes delicious, it's available and there is little known about it," he said, adding the main purpose of his experiment is to learn about the biorhythms of crabs.

So far, the research shows rock crabs will reproduce faster if their days are shortened to contain fewer than 24 hours, but the UMES team is still trying to determine whether growth can be speeded.

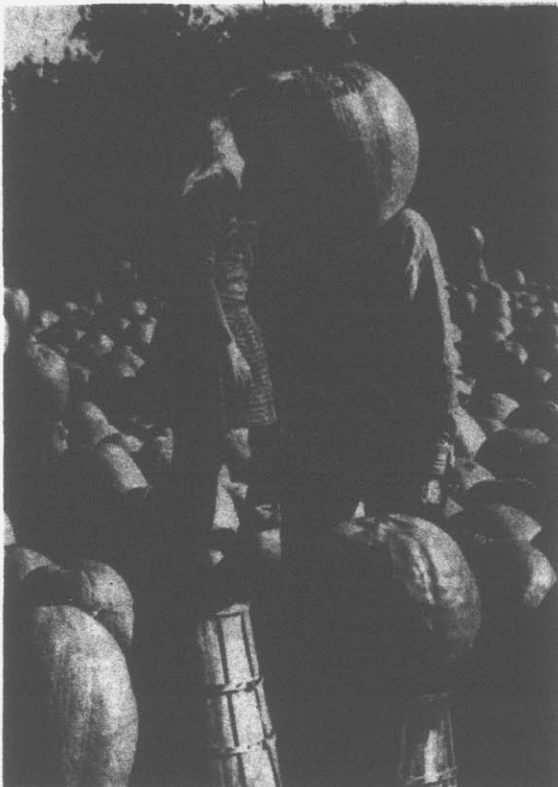
The U.S. Agriculture Department recently awarded Rebach \$307,000 to continue his experiments.

Rebach will try different light cycles for the crabs, which are fed special crab pellets he invented made from soybeans, fish, wheat, alfalfa, corn, and vitamins in a gelatin base.

Rebach said crabs respond not only to the 24-hour cycle of days, but also tidal rhythms.

"We set up a lab to control the hours of light and dark, but we couldn't control the tides so, instead of a 24-hour day, we used considerably less to separate out the effect of the 25-hour tide cycle," Rebach said.

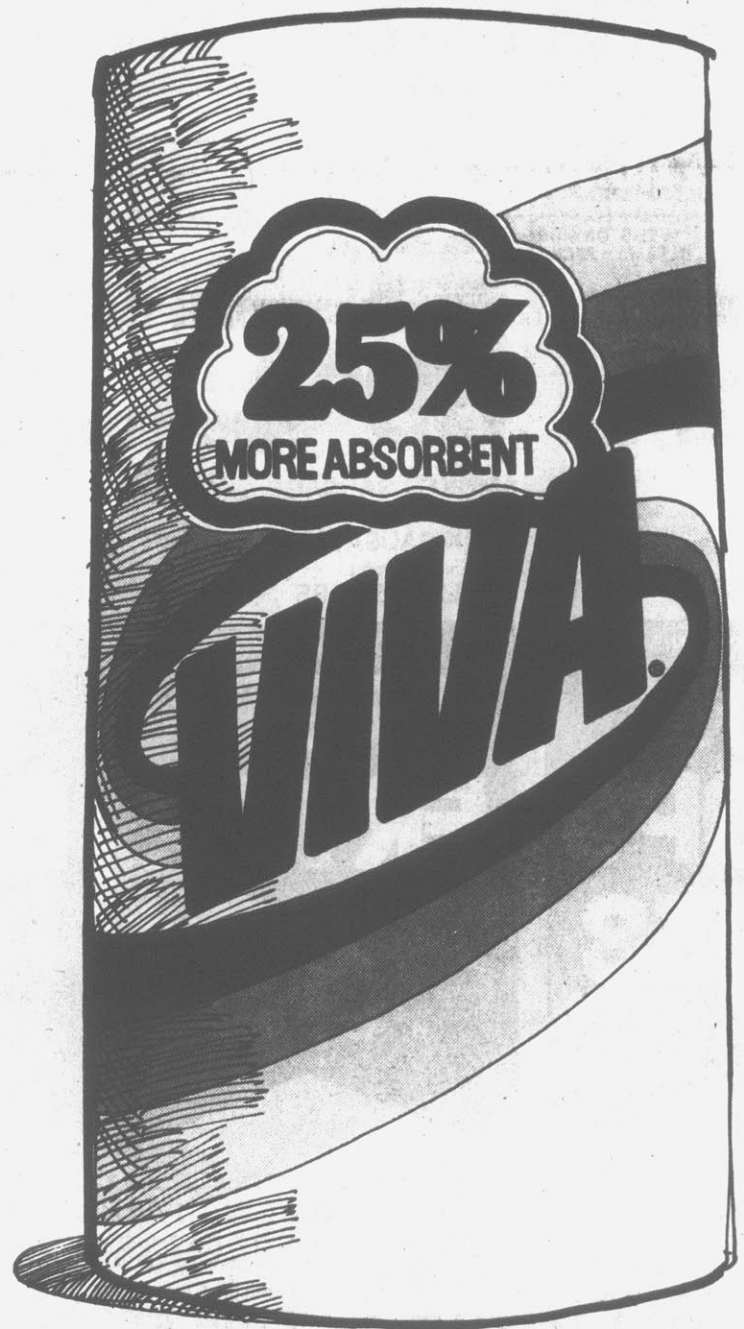
The key to successful crab farming, he suggested, depends on the experiments on increasing growth rates.



**PUMPKIN HEAD** — Whoever said there wasn't a Great Pumpkin? When 5-year-old Stacy Ritchie visited Paul's Produce in Hampton, Va., who should greet her but the great one himself (alias Jim Sprouse). Stacy climbed on a basket for eye-to-eye contact. (AP Laserphoto)

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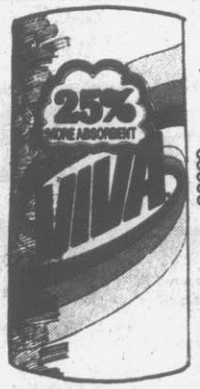
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SAT. OCT. 28

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13 OZ. CHEESE PIZZA  
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**89¢**

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**BOUNTY TOWELS**

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2'S

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2 Pet-Ritz Piecrust Shells

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**CHEESE SINGLES** 16-Oz. Pkg. 1.69

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|--------|----------------|------------------------|-------------------------|
| \$2    | 1,000          | 1 in 215               | 1 in 72                 |
| \$5    | 100            | 1 in 2,150             | 1 in 720                |
| \$10   | 50             | 1 in 4,300             | 1 in 1,433              |
| \$100  | 5              | 1 in 43,000            | 1 in 14,334             |
| \$1000 | 2              | 1 in 107,500           | 1 in 35,834             |

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Mary Deaver, Richlands  
J. Luther Powell, Wallace

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3 BREASTS, LEG & THIGH QUARTERS WITH BACK PLUS GIBLETTES

**38¢**

LB.

**FRESH WHOLE FRYERS**

**38¢**

LB.

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**DINNER BELL FRANKS** 12 OZ. PKG. 95¢

**DINNER BELL SPICED TWIGS** 16-Oz. Size 1.39

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**JAMESTOWN FRESH SAUSAGE** LB. 89¢

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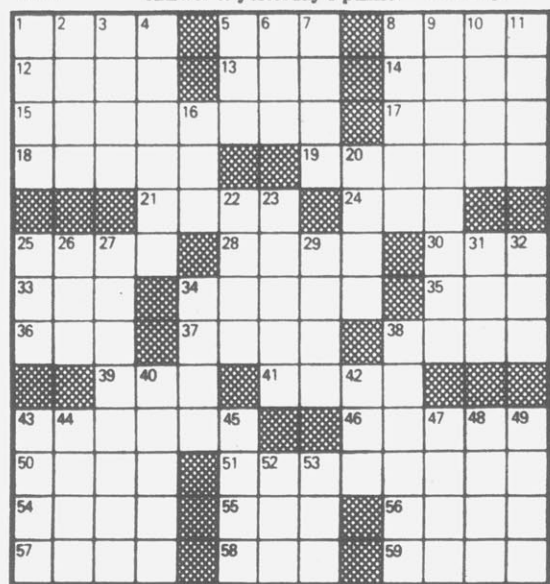


## Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

|                  |                                |                |                 |
|------------------|--------------------------------|----------------|-----------------|
| ACROSS           | 43 Unwilling                   | 3 Italian      | 20 Animal       |
| 1 Vacation       | 46 Girl's name                 | guessing       | friends         |
| place            | 50 Challenge                   | game           | 22 Part of      |
| 5 "— Joey"       | 51 Disputant's                 | 4 Flaky        | speech          |
| 8 Soot           | aim                            | dessert        | 23 Rotates      |
| 12 Celebes ox    | 54 Dill plant                  | 5 Kentucky     | 25 Tier         |
| 13 Palm leaf     | 55 Macaw                       | bluegrass      | 26 Solemn       |
| (var.)           | 56 Jack-in-                    | 6 Once called  | wonder          |
| 14 To weary      | the-pulpit                     | Clay           | 27 Concentrated |
| 15 Immediate     | 57 Early                       | 7 Young boys   | 29 Install in   |
| succor           | Persian                        | 8 Purlin       | office          |
| 17 Rim           | 58 Dress coin                  | 9 Mediocore    | 31 High hill    |
| 18 Gladden       | edges                          | 10 Strong      | 32 Harem room   |
| 19 Highest suit, | 59 Japanese                    | impulse        | 34 Bounders     |
| in bridge        | writing                        | 11 Golfer's    | 38 South        |
| 21 Rave          | DOWN                           | pegs           | American        |
| 24 Building      | 1 Coffeehouse                  | 16 Social      | Indian          |
| wing             | 2 Blue dye                     | gathering      | 40 Mountain     |
| 25 Risque        | Average solution time: 26 min. |                | crest           |
| 28 Evict         |                                | 42 Slave,      | for one         |
| 30 Japanese      |                                | 43 Furniture   | designer        |
| statesman        |                                | 44 Weathercock |                 |
| 33 Be in debt    |                                | 45 Ardor       |                 |
| 34 Heals         |                                | 47 Wife of     | David           |
| 35 Cain's land   |                                | Copperfield    |                 |
| 36 Skin tumor    |                                | 48 Persia      |                 |
| 37 "— Kare-      |                                | 49 Egyptian    | skink           |
| nina"            |                                | 52 Mr. Onassis |                 |
| 38 Site of the   |                                | 53 Droop       |                 |
| Taj Mahal        |                                |                |                 |
| 39 Small child   |                                |                |                 |
| 41 Play the      |                                |                |                 |
| lead             |                                |                |                 |

Answer to yesterday's puzzle:

CRYPTOQUIP 10-25



WNIZ DNSIQUJL BY DBD NJQ  
XSPP YJBXI BI LZWUQJZ

Yesterday's Cryptquip — PATERNAL PARENT LAUDS  
LAD'S TRUE TALENT.

Today's Cryptquip clue: Q equals T  
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.

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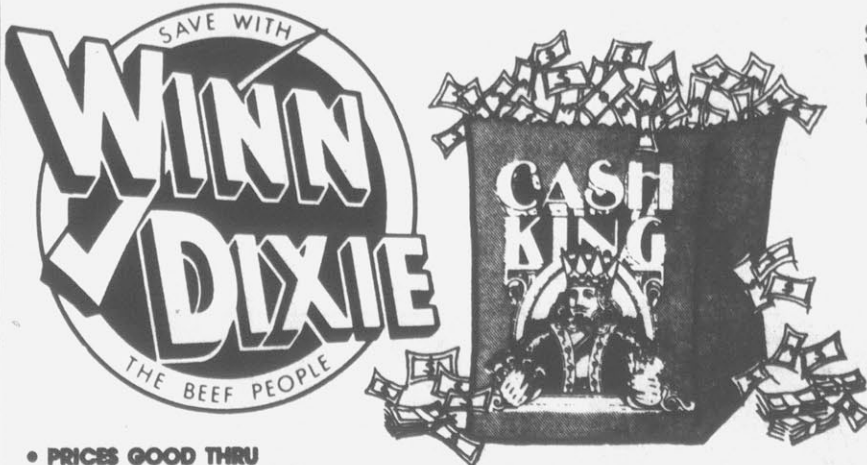
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# Paraguay No Paradise To U.S. Buyers

By JOHN REICHERTZ  
MARISCAL ESTIGARRIBIA, Paraguay (UPI)—U.S. and other foreign real estate companies are propagandizing North Americans and West Germans to come to Paraguay, the South American country they see in their developers' dreams as a surprise "Shangri-la."

"Dear friend: If you have never visited Paraguay, please come and be pleasantly surprised—as I was. Come and find your Shangri-la," said a recent letter from a U.S. real estate company to prospective buyers.

"It may be for investment, agriculture, cattle raising or just for securing a self-sufficient homestead, where in this time of uncertainty you wish to escape from the rapidly changing North American society," another said.

With purple prose that would do justice to the salesmen of Florida swamplands and Arizona deserts, the developers have been trying to paint the best possible face on Paraguay. President Alfredo Stroessner's 24-year-old one-man regime takes on the sheen of "stability," and this California-sized, landlocked, largely jungled and undeveloped nation becomes a land of frontier-like opportunity.

Many of the companies are offering land for sale in the Chaco, a Wyoming-sized region back with cactus, prickly pears and a type of tree known as "quebracho" (axebreaker) because of the trouble it takes to chop it down.

Most Paraguayans regard the Chaco as an uninhabitable wasteland where during most of the year water is as rare as snow is common in the Antarctic.

A few undaunted foreign souls—including a young American, a Briton, his wife, four children and sheep dog—have traveled to Paraguay during the last year with the hope of sinking roots in the dry, sandy soil.

The American ended up borrowing money from the U.S. consul in Asuncion to return home, landless. The British family returned home penniless and without the sheep dog, which had to stay in Paraguay because of quarantine laws.

Diplomatic sources in Asuncion warn that many of the parcels of land being offered for sale, by themselves, are not large enough for a profitable farming operation.

A diplomat in Asuncion said a person would need five to ten times the money spent on buying Chaco land to clear the land, buying power generators, building roads and homes and drilling for water.

While some of the real estate companies may be going overboard in their campaigns to attract investment to the remote area, there are signs the Chaco's future will be brighter than its past.

On Aug. 19 the first bridge over the Paraguay river, which separates the Chaco from the rest of the country, was opened. On the Chaco side of the bridge, workers toil every day to lengthen the region's only paved road, which now runs 180 miles into the jungle.

Foreign real estate companies have managed to attract serious, long-range investments in Chaco lands from people who are paying for its development, primarily for cattle farming.

Gerhard Englert, a West German who represents Paraguayan Estates Co., said the company has sold parcels of Chaco lands to approximately 200 people—mostly Americans, Canadians and West Germans.

"Our clients want their land to be cleaned and prepared," Englert said. "It is not ready to be lived on at this time."

Another company, SODAT S.R.L., administers lands for purchasers of Paraguayan estates properties. SODAT has a fixed staff of 15 Germans and 100 laborers in the region, Englert said.

In Mariscal Estigarribia, SODAT is drilling 530 to 600 feet down in a \$40,000 search for water, he said.

Several bulldozers are busy clearing out land for a herd of Cebu cattle, a breed that thrives well in dry lands, that Englert hopes to move to the zone in four years.

And people are showing up every week from the United States and Europe hoping to fly into the Chaco, just like the American who wrote to the U.S. embassy in Asuncion asking for information.

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**Pork Roast**  
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ANY SIZE PKG. lb.  
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COUNTRY STYLE  
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# New Jean Shepherd Show In Works



**STILL GOING STRONG** — Veteran entertainer Alexis Smith appears in New York, right, this week to rehearse a promotional film for a Broadway production scheduled to start in December. At left, she appears in a bathing suit circa 1947. (AP Laserphoto)



By JAY SHARBUTT  
AP Television Writer  
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jean Shepherd once told of a kid who got his first job in a steel mill and there "learned to dream the American dream — of the beautiful future, the glorious past and the crummy now."

That was in "Phantom of the Open Hearth," the wry, funny PBS drama he wrote and narrated. Aired in 1976, it hailed blue-collar life in "the great inverted bowl of darkness" — the Midwest.

Now, the Chicago-born maestro of Americana is at it again with a new version of "Phantom" he's making at 20th Century-Fox Television as a movie for ABC. It could become a weekly series.

And he readily credits his public TV "Phantom," made for KCET's acclaimed "Visions" series of original dramas, as the reason he's now able to do a new one on commercial TV.

"That's basically why I did it for PBS in the first place," said Shepherd, who draws both versions from his best-selling "Wanda Hickey's Night of Golden Memories and Other

Disasters."

He said there'd been previous talk of dramatizing his sardonic tales of yesteryear, published in book and Playboy magazine form.

Said tales studied pimpled youth, the Army, even the time a high school drum major's baton soared up in a parade, landed on trolley wires and, amid glorious sparks, shorted out an entire town.

"But there'd been a feeling the stuff couldn't translate from the printed page," said Jean, who spoke much of the stuff circa 1959-76 on a fabled late-night radio monologue he ran at WOR in New York.

But no such feelings existed at "Visions." Its "Phantom" was seen by veteran comedy director John Rich. Talks ensued, an ABC contract was signed and work on the 1978 model is now in progress.

It's not a remake of the first one, which was set in the late 1940s and concerned the junior prom and such lesser matters as Dish Night at the Orpheum, site of a "vast sonata of entertainment."

To work on the film and six more scripts he says ABC has

ordered, Jean, 49, has temporarily left the New York he's called home the past 21 years. He's leased a canyon pad an agent's throw from Hollywood.

The expatriate New Yorker, who nearly a decade ago made a fine PBS series about his impressions of odd corners of America, chortled when asked for his impressions of life here in Rona Barrettsville.

Shepherd on fellow expatriates: "All the ones I meet here have become intense New Yorkers. It usually turns out they lived there just a year after Cleveland, but they're very patriotic New Yorkers."

"Back East, they say, 'This (censored, censored and censored) armpit of the world.' Here, they talk of wonderful New York. They forget the constant strikes, the muffled shots in the dark."

On what Hollywood actors eat: "Little sprouts, beans, grass seeds. On location, a

friend of mine had a great line. She said, 'Time for a break, let the actors out to graze for a while.'"

On how Jean Shepherd will comport himself while out here: "When in Rome..."

**Pitt**  
DOWNTOWN  
**ENDS THURSDAY**  
You can almost hear the screams! As the water below becomes a churning deathbed of flashing tearing teeth!  
**BARRACUDA**  
PG  
7:30-9:10  
NEXT  
"KENTUCKY FRIED MOVIE"

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**GREASE is the word**  
John Travolta  
Olivia Newton-John  
Shows 7:00-9:15  
PG

**JULES VERNE'S CLASSIC THRILLER!**  
**WHERE TIME BEGAN**  
Shows 1-3-5

**It isn't even our damped war!**  
**GO TELL THE SPARTANS**  
Burt Lancaster, "GO TELL THE SPARTANS" Craig Wasson, Marc Singer, Jonathan Goldsmith  
Shows: 2:30-4:45-7:10-9:20

Shows 1:00-3:00 5:00-7:00 9:00  
**Smokey and the Bandit**  
"What we have here is a total lack of respect for the law!"  
Burt Reynolds  
Sally Field, Jerry Reed and Jackie Gleason

## NBC Hangs On To Pace Nielsens During Week

NEW YORK (AP) — NBC may have been counting on a full seven-game World Series to hold onto its No. 1 spot in the networks' prime-time ratings competition. The New York Yankees won the series in six, but NBC came out on top nonetheless.

NBC's strong finish for the week ending Oct. 22 was due, in part, to a big TV audience for the series finale and a boost from the network's most popular series, "Little House on the Prairie," No. 2 in the ratings from the A.C. Nielsen Co.

The rating for the concluding World Series game was 35.9, representing an estimated 26.7 million homes, Nielsen says the rating means 35.9 percent of the homes in the country with TV saw at least part of the game, in which the Yankees defeated the Los Angeles Dodgers.

While NBC was winning the first two places in the week's

ratings, competing ABC and CBS were dividing the next eight spots. NBC's rating for the week was 19.8, just a bit higher than ABC's 19.7. CBS, for the fifth week in a row, was third, at 17.8.

The networks say that means that in an average prime-time minute during the week, 19.8 percent of the homes in the country were tuned to NBC.

Three of ABC's returning hit shows and one of the network's new programs were in the Top 10, among them No. 3 "Charlie's Angels" and No. 6 "Mork and Mindy." It was a clear sign that ABC would regain the top spot in the ratings with the World Series over. Until the series, ABC had

dominated the ratings competition, winning each of the first four weeks.

Another sign in ABC's favor could be found toward the bottom of the week's ratings. NBC had three shows in the last five, No. 61 "Lifeline," No. 63 "Dick Clark's Live Wednesday" and No. 64 "Project U.F.O." CBS had two, "Paper Chase" 62nd and "American Girls," on the verge of cancellation, 65th.

Here are the week's Top 10 shows:

World Series Game 6, with a rating of 35.9 representing 26.7 million homes, and "Little House on the Prairie," 28.9 or 21.5 million, both NBC; "Charlie's Angels," 27.1 or 20.2

million, ABC; CBS Sunday Movie "Like Mom, Like Me," 26.1 or 19.4 million; "All in the Family," 25.9 or 19.3 million, CBS; "Mork and Mindy," 25.6 or 19.1 million, ABC; "Alice," 25.1 or 18.7 million, CBS; "Three's Company," 24.9 or 18.6 million, ABC; "60 Minutes," 24.7 or 18.4 million, CBS, and "Laverne and Shirley," 24.3 or 18.1 million, ABC.

The next 10 shows: "Happy Days," ABC; "One Day at a Time," CBS; "Barney Miller," ABC; "Lou Grant," CBS, and "Vegas," ABC, tie; "Eight is Enough," ABC; "Barnaby Jones," CBS; "Operation Petticoat," ABC; "Rescue from Gilligan's Island," NBC, and World Series Pre-Game, NBC, and ABC Sunday Movie "Final Chapter: Walking Tall," tie.

**IMMIGRATION PLANS**  
OTTAWA (AP) — Canada plans to admit 100,000 immigrants next year, Immigration Minister Bud Cullen has announced.

## Concert Program

Associate Conductor James Ogle of the N. C. Symphony Orchestra has announced the program to be performed Monday, Nov. 6 at Farmville Central High School. The concert is at 8 p.m.

Edward Hoffman, trumpeter, will be soloist in Henry Purcell's "Sonata for Trumpet and Strings."

Other works to be played are: the overture to Beethoven's "The Creatures of Prometheus," Prokofiev's "Classical Symphony in D Major," Haydn's "Symphony No. 88," and the Johann Strauss "Emperor Waltz."

Tickets for the concert are available from the Greenville Arts Center, Farmville Furniture Co., and "The Standard Laconic" in Snow Hill.

## TV Log

### WNCT-TV — Ch. 9

| WEDNESDAY | 12:00       | 9:00 |
|-----------|-------------|------|
| 7:00      | Newly Weds  | 1:00 |
| 7:30      | Crosswits   | 1:30 |
| 8:00      | Halloween   | 2:00 |
| 8:30      | Halloween   | 2:30 |
| 9:00      | Movie       | 3:00 |
| 11:30     | News        | 4:00 |
| 12:00     | Movie       | 4:30 |
| THURSDAY  | 6:30        | 9:00 |
| 6:00      | Carolina    | 1:00 |
| 8:00      | Morning     | 1:30 |
| 9:00      | Kangaroo    | 2:00 |
| 10:00     | All in      | 2:30 |
| 10:30     | Prices      | 3:00 |
| 11:30     | Love of     | 3:30 |
| 11:55     | Paul Harvey | 4:00 |

### WITN-TV — Ch. 7

| WEDNESDAY | 12:00        | 9:00 |
|-----------|--------------|------|
| 7:00      | Adam 12      | 1:00 |
| 7:30      | Donna Fargo  | 1:30 |
| 8:00      | Dick Clark   | 2:00 |
| 9:00      | Movie        | 2:30 |
| 11:00     | News         | 3:00 |
| 11:30     | Tonight      | 3:30 |
| THURSDAY  | 5:30         | 9:00 |
| 5:30      | Arthur Smith | 1:00 |
| 6:00      | Almanac      | 1:30 |
| 7:00      | Today        | 2:00 |
| 7:25      | News         | 2:30 |
| 7:30      | Today        | 3:00 |
| 9:00      | Griffin      | 3:30 |
| 10:00     | Card Sharks  | 4:00 |
| 10:30     | Squares      | 4:30 |
| 11:00     | Rollers      | 5:00 |
| 11:30     | Fortune      | 5:30 |

### WCTI-TV — Ch. 12

| WEDNESDAY | 11:00    | 9:00 |
|-----------|----------|------|
| 7:00      | Sanford  | 1:00 |
| 7:30      | Feud     | 1:30 |
| 8:00      | 8 Enough | 2:00 |
| 9:00      | Charles  | 2:30 |
| 10:00     | Vegas    | 3:00 |
| 11:00     | News     | 3:30 |
| 11:30     | Police   | 4:00 |
| 1:45      | Nitelite | 4:30 |
| THURSDAY  | 5:55     | 9:00 |
| 5:55      | Tidings  | 1:00 |
| 6:00      | PTL Club | 1:30 |
| 7:00      | America  | 2:00 |
| 7:25      | News     | 2:30 |
| 8:25      | News     | 3:00 |
| 9:00      | Donahue  | 3:30 |
| 10:00     | Douglas  | 4:00 |

### WUNK-TV — Ch. 25

| WEDNESDAY | 12:30        | 9:00 |
|-----------|--------------|------|
| 7:00      | Debates      | 1:00 |
| 7:30      | Report       | 1:30 |
| 8:00      | M. Curie     | 2:00 |
| 9:00      | Performances | 2:30 |
| 10:30     | Monet        | 3:00 |
| THURSDAY  | 8:30         | 9:00 |
| 8:30      | Contract     | 1:00 |
| 8:50      | Readalong    | 1:30 |
| 9:00      | Sesame St    | 2:00 |
| 10:00     | Politics     | 2:30 |
| 10:30     | Readalong    | 3:00 |
| 11:00     | Metric       | 3:30 |
| 11:00     | Word Shop    | 4:00 |
| 11:15     | Bread and    | 4:30 |
| 11:30     | Media        | 5:00 |
| 11:45     | Liberty and  | 5:30 |
| 12:00     | Stepping     | 6:00 |
| 12:15     | Ripples      | 6:30 |

**COMEDY'S ANNIVERSARY**  
NEW YORK (UPI) — D.L. Colburn's Pulitzer Prizewinning comedy "The Gin Game" marked its first anniversary on Broadway October 6 at the Golden Theater. The play now is starring Maureen Stapleton and E.G. Marshall.

**264 PLAYHOUSE**  
INDOOR THEATRE  
6 MILES WEST OF GREENVILLE ON U.S. 284  
—FARMVILLE HWY.—

SHOWING ONLY THE FINEST IN ADULT ENTERTAINMENT

**ENDS TONIGHT**  
"AREA'S FIRST SHOWING"



**BORN**  
CALL FOR NAME OF MOVIE

ADULTS ONLY-  
RATED XXX  
IN COLOR

Valid ID Required  
Doors Open 5:45 Showtime 6:00  
Call For Showtime 756-0848  
Anytime

**4TH FUN WEEK!**  
PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS  
**Smoke**  
SHOWS DAILY  
2:00-3:30-4:45-7:30-8:20  
ALL SEATS MON.-FRI.  
1.50 TIL 5:30 P.M.  
**Plaza cinema 1-2-3**  
FRI.-SAT. SHOPPING CENTER  
**ENDS THURSDAY!**

**THE SOUND OF MUSIC**  
SHOWS 2-4-6 P.M.  
ALL SEATS 1.50

**Plaza cinema 1-2-3**  
FRI.-SAT. SHOPPING CENTER  
**ENDS THURSDAY!**  
**EYES**  
SHOWS 2-4-6 P.M.  
ALL SEATS MON.-FRI.  
1.50 TIL 5:30 P.M.

**PARK**  
755-7245  
**ENDS THURSDAY!**  
BRUCE LI and CARL SCOTT  
**SOUL BROTHERS**  
**KUNG FU**  
IN COLOR! (R)  
SHOWS THRU THURSDAY  
3:15-7:05-9:30  
**STARTING FRIDAY!**  
CINEMA 2 AND 3  
"Sant-Tough" & "Gone with the Wind"  
"Count Dracula & Vampire Bride"

## SPECIAL

**TICE**  
DRIVE-IN • AYDEN HIGHWAY  
**WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY**

**HENRY WINKLER is THE ONE AND ONLY**  
SHOWS AT 7:30 & 9:15

REGULAR BARGAIN PRICE—\$4 CARLOAD—\$2 SINGLE

BRING THIS AD FOR \$1.00 OFF REGULAR ADMISSION THIS WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY ONLY!

**MEADOWBROOK**  
DRIVE-IN • RD. OPPOSITE AIRPORT  
**WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY**

**SCORE WITH THE CHEERLEADERS**  
SHOWS AT 7:30 and 9:15  
**Cheerleaders Beach Party**

## Mill Outlet Clothing

**MEN'S FLANNEL SHIRTS.. \$6<sup>98</sup>** & UP  
**LADIES NAME BRAND BLOUSES .....** \$11<sup>95</sup> & UP  
**MEN'S LONG SLEEVE WESTERN SHIRTS. \$9<sup>98</sup>**  
**LADIES NEW FALL SWEATERS .....** \$7<sup>98</sup> & UP  
**MEN'S WOVEN 4 PIECE POLYESTER SUITS. \$59<sup>95</sup>**  
**MEN'S LONG SLEEVE DRESS SHIRTS..... \$6<sup>99</sup>** & UP  
Also A Large Selection Of Ladies And Mens Wrangler Goods.  
Open Mon.-Sat. 9:30 til 6:00 Fri. Nights til 8:00

A story of three friends growing up in the sixties; of ten years filled with parties, weddings and uncertainties; and of the day we all must face...



**BIG WEDNESDAY**

A TEAM production "BIG WEDNESDAY" JAN-MICHAEL VINCENT • WILLIAM KATT GARY BUSEY co-starring PATTI D'ARBANVILLE

**STARTS FRIDAY**  
Coming Soon  
"A Wedding" with an All Star Cast  
"Goin' South" with Jack Nicholson & John Belushi



FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, OCT. 26, 1978

# Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RICHTER INSTITUTE

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** You now have an excellent opportunity to gain long-sought objectives. Understand your tasks and investigate whatever means needed so that you can have more operative skills.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)** Delve right into all that work ahead of you and make considerable progress. Taking health treatment now is wise.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)** Plan the future wisely and allow time for entertainment that will relieve tensions. Concentrate on the practical.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)** Talk over with family members how to have more harmonious relations at home. Make a fine impression on others.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)** Turn irksome tasks into pleasure by being more cheerful. Steer clear of one who is jealous of you.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)** You tend to be lax in handling money affairs, so be more precise now and get excellent results. Cut down on foolish expenditures.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)** You can go after that personal goal now and attain it with relative ease. But handle important business aims first.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)** Sit down with a money expert who can tell you how to make your life more prosperous. Spend only within your means.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)** Improve your relationship with friends by entertaining them and paying compliments they deserve. Safeguard your reputation.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** You can handle civic duties with ease now. Expand where your work is concerned and become more affluent.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)** Study all factors before you delve into a new venture. Your intuition is accurate now and you get right answers to puzzlement.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)** Find a better method for handling your obligations so that life is not so difficult for you. Confer with a trusted adviser.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)** Know what is expected of you by associates and do your work efficiently. Avoid a pesky person who wants to waste your time.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** ...he or she will have a keen desire for orderliness early in life, but teach the maxim of "first things first" and then this becomes a successful life. Give good religious training early in life and permit to participate in sports.

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

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## GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN  
AND OMAR SHARIF  
© 1978 by Chicago Tribune

North-South vulnerable.  
East deals.

**NORTH**  
♦ A 3  
♥ A J 5 2  
♦ J 9 7  
♣ A 8 7 2

**EAST**  
♦ 10 7 4 2  
♥ J 9 8 5  
♦ 10 9 7 6  
♣ Q 6

**SOUTH**  
♦ K Q 6  
♥ K Q 8 4 2  
♦ 8 5  
♣ K 5 4

The bidding:  
East South West North  
1 ♠ 1 ♥ Pass 4 ♥  
Pass Pass Pass  
Opening lead: Queen of ♠.

We are continually exhorting to "Drive Defensively"; in other words, to allow for the worst. That is sound advice at the bridge table as well.

Once his partner made a vulnerable overall, there was no way North would stop short of game. Note that North did not bid three hearts—that would have been merely invitational. And a temporizing bid (for example, two clubs) would also have been non-forcing and would probably have been passed.

West led the queen of diamonds and continued with a diamond to the king. East saw no reason to attack another suit, so he persisted with the ace of diamonds. Declarer realized that West had probably started with a doubleton diamond, so he took the precaution of ruffing

high. That prevented an overruff, but created another problem.

When declarer led a trump to the jack, East showed out. Declarer had an unavoidable trump loser, and he still had to lose a club. As a result he went down one.

South was unlucky to run into a 4-4 heart division, and we would feel inclined to commiserate with his misfortune except for the fact that the contract should have been made anyway.

While the odds on a 4-4 split are slightly more than 10 to 1, that possibility should not be disregarded altogether. By employing a loser-on-loser play, declarer could have assured his contract no matter how trumps divided.

Instead of ruffing, declarer should have discarded a club on the third round of diamonds—a trick he would have had to concede anyway. Now the defenders would have been helpless. If East continued with a fourth diamond, declarer would ruff in dummy, overruffing if necessary. Then the rest of his hand would have been high, and his only losers would have been three diamond tricks.

Your play to the first trick could decide the fate of the contract! A writer once remarked: "There's no such thing as a blind opening lead, only dead opening leaders!" Learn to find the winning attack with Charles Goren's "Opening Leads." For your copy, send \$1.85 to "Goren-Leads," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07648. Make checks payable to NEWSPAPERBOOKS.

## Courses Offered By Pitt Tech

Pitt Technical Institute is offering the following courses, two of which will begin tonight:

- Macrame, Wednesday, Oct. 25, 15 hours, 7-9:30 p.m.
- Car Owning Made Easier, Wednesday, Oct. 25, 18 hours, 7-10 p.m.
- Mini Painting, Thursday, Oct. 26, 20 hours, 7-9:30 p.m.
- Silk Flowers, Thursday, Oct. 26, 18 hours, 7-9:30 p.m.
- Seasonal Decorations, Thursday, Oct. 26, 18 hours, 7-9:30 p.m.
- Silk Flowers, Thursday, Oct. 26, 18 hours, 1-4 p.m.

Registration is \$5, except there is no charge for those over 65 years of age. For more information, call the Continuing Education office at P.T.I. 756-3130, extensions 238 or 266.

## BOSSO MADE EVERYONE IN THE OFFICE TAKE A TOUGH APTITUDE TEST (DESIGNED FOR SPACESHIP COMMANDERS)



## SO WHO GOT THE JOB?



# Turkey Shortage: Agriculture Dept.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Some Americans may have to settle for cacklers rather than gobblers with their dressing and cranberry sauce this Thanksgiving. The Agriculture Department says there aren't enough turkeys to go around.

But cooks hunting for plentiful fixings shouldn't have any

problem finding a broiler chicken. And for those really determined to make the most of what is in good supply, there is the option of stuffing the bird with onions and peanuts.

The USDA predicted Tuesday that November shoppers will find a "light" turkey supply, a measure the department

translates as "less than adequate, not enough for normal needs."

Although officials weren't predicting figures for supply and demand, they said this is the first time in at least a decade the supply has been designated "light" this time of year.

USDA reported 361.7 million pounds of frozen turkeys held in cold-storage warehouses as of Sept. 30.

That's a lot of potential drumsticks, wings and breasts for American tables, but the total is down 12 percent from a year ago and 21 percent from 1976.

"Even if it goes up slightly, that doesn't mean we'll have enough," said Stanley Prochaska, information director of the department's Agricultural Marketing Service.

Supermarkets may not actually run out of turkeys, he said. Instead, it's likely the low supply and traditional high demand will send prices rising, convincing shoppers to play

down tradition this Thanksgiving.

Department economists have been saying for months that turkey prices would be up this fall, perhaps by 10 to 15 percent from a year ago and maybe more for certain kinds of birds. But Tuesday's USDA report brought the shortage into sharper focus.

USDA officials said Tuesday that as nearly as they could figure, supplies of turkey in November had been plentiful or at least adequate back to 1969 or earlier.

The problem isn't a cutback in production, department officials say. In fact turkey farmers have stepped up production this year.

But consumer demand all year has been heavy for all sorts of poultry due to high prices of red meat. And turkey producers can't suddenly gear up for the end of the year since "production is year-round now, not like it was years ago when there'd be a big slaughter late in the year," Prochaska said.

The USDA marketing alert

for November said there will be plentiful supplies of broiler chicken, eggs, fresh apples, pears, cranberries, potatoes, sweet potatoes, onions and peanuts.

It said beef will be in

adequate supply, meaning there will be "enough to meet needs" of consumers next month. Pork also will be adequate in November, along with milk and other dairy products.

## Jetliner Tape Offers A Clue

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The crew of a Pacific Southwest Airlines 727 jetliner apparently lost sight of a small Cessna just before colliding with it in the worst air crash in U.S. history, the Los Angeles Times reported today.

Today's edition of the Times carried an interview with unnamed officials who said they had listened to a confidential cockpit tape recording of the crew's last words before the two planes collided and crashed, killing 144 persons the morning of Sept. 25.

The cockpit tape shows confusion about the small plane's whereabouts, according to the quoted officials.

"Do you see him?" asked one crew member.

"He was right over there a minute ago."

"He's probably behind us."

The tape is in the possession of the National Transportation Safety Board, which is investigating the collision and has not yet released its findings.

A previously released Federal Aviation Administration transcript of radio talk between the San Diego control tower and the crew shows the pilot reporting "traffic (Cessna) in sight" 1 minute and 34 seconds before the collision. But that tape did not pick up all that was said in the cockpit.

"OK, we had him there a minute ago," the PSA pilot told Lindbergh Field tower, without admitting that he had apparently lost sight of the Cessna 172. "Think he's passing off to our right."

Lindbergh traffic controller Alan Saville said he was under the impression the PSA pilot, James McFeron, 45, of Escondido, was not concerned about the Cessna.

"If he had said 'where is he now?' or a flat 'not in sight,' I would have dropped everything," Saville said.

Fifty-eight seconds after McFeron told Saville he thought the Cessna had passed off to the right, the planes collided and plunged to the ground.

According to the cockpit tape, McFeron fought desperately during the final 20 seconds to bring his craft under control. "Easy, baby, easy," he pleaded on the tape, struggling with the useless controls during the plane's fiery descent.

But the crew realized the plane was going down. "This is it," said one voice on the tape.

"Ma, I love you," said another shortly before the recorder went silent.

## Fire Station Fire Is Real

NORTH BELMONT, N.C. (AP)—What Fire Chief Charlie Pearson thought was a mistake on the police radio turned out to be all too correct. Indeed, the fire department was on fire.

"I said to myself, 'Now, we ain't got a fire,'" said Pearson, chief of the Gaston County Volunteer Fire Department.

It was just after midnight Monday, and when Pearson got to his station, smoke was billowing from the building.

"It looked real bad when I got close to the station," he said. Fortunately, a fireman who lives near the building had gotten there in time to get the fire trucks out of the bays.

Other firemen arrived, and a second fire department was dispatched from Catawba Heights.

An electrical short in a storage area over the kitchen apparently started the fire which burned radio wires and the cable that would have set off the department's siren. Damage was estimated at \$1,000.

Pearson said the county policeman who spotted the fire first deserved a lot of credit. If he had happened along just a little later, the fire department would be without a station or trucks today.

**Haunted House, Carnival**

The Cliffside 4-H Club announced that it is sponsoring a Haunted House and carnival on Friday, Oct. 27 from 8-11 p.m. on Highway 43, some two miles beyond the old hospital.

The club, which reported that signs will be placed indicating the site of the event, noted that games will be held for all ages with a prize for the best costume offered.

Tickets will be on sale at the door for ten cents each. The public is invited to attend.

## Annual Meeting At Fayetteville

FAYETTEVILLE — The Baptist State Convention of North Carolina is holding its annual meeting at the First Baptist Church here.

The Rev. H. Kilgore, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Los Angeles, Calif., opened the session yesterday with a convention breakfast. The Rev. J. Allen Nimmo, pastor of the 10th Street Baptist Church, Camden, N. J., will deliver the annual convention sermon.

## COMMITTEE APPOINTEE

RALEIGH — Dr. Walter Pories of Greenville was elected to the Executive Committee of the North Carolina Division of the American Cancer Society at the recent annual meeting held in Raleigh.

## PEANUTS



## B.C.



## NUBBIN



## BLONDIE



## BEETLE BAILEY



## PHANTOM



## FRANK AND ERNEST









## 62 LOST AND FOUND

LOST REGISTERED 5 month old female Boxer. Brown with white markings around neck. Vicinity of Belvoir area. \$25 reward. 752-5223 or 754-4187.

## MOBILE HOMES

### 44 Mobile Homes For Rent

2 BEDROOMS, completely furnished, carpet, central heat. Call 746-4560.

12 X 60, 2 bedrooms, washer, dryer, air. Nice, large lot. 756-7912.

12 X 60, 2 bedrooms, 2 bedrooms, one bath. Country lot. 746-3916.

12 X 60, 2 bedrooms, furnished, private, 2.2 miles north of Ayden. 756-2937.

12 X 60, 2 bedrooms, central air, 6 miles south of Greenville. 746-6124 or 746-6275.

3 BEDROOMS, furnished. Call 756-6471 after 3 p.m.

2 BEDROOM FURNISHED trailer, in Bethel trailer park, near businesses and schools. Reasonably priced. 825-4761 or 825-8361.

RENT OR SELL, in Highland Park. 12 X 52, 2 bedrooms, fully equipped. Ideal for single person or married couple. 752-3619.

2 BEDROOM TRAILER, Halfway between Farmville and Greenville. 284-746-3076.

## 66 Mobile Homes For Sale

MODULAR HOME, 44 X 24, in cludes appliances, central air, storage shed and underpinning. Call 752-0131.

2 BEDROOMS, bath, large addition to living dining room. Completely furnished, all electric. On own lot. Seller can finance. 752-1339, 911 S.

1972, 12 X 60, fully carpeted, air conditioned, partially furnished. Excellent condition. Best offer. 825-0141 or 825-9641.

12 X 60 MOBILE HOME, Partially furnished, 3 bedrooms, one bath. Call 752-7077 after 4.

12 X 60, Fully furnished, new air conditioner. 756-7983.

CUSTOM BUILT 1976 Oakwood, 12 X 60, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, unfurnished. Shown by appointment only. Call 746-6925 after 6 p.m.

## COUNTRY LIVING

12 X 60 mobile home. Nearly acre wooded corner lot, deep well, carport, storage. 756-5638 after 5:00 P.M. No realtors.

STUDENT MUST sell one bedroom corner mobile home. Furnished, extras included. \$3500. 756-5684 anytime. Monday Friday.

12 X 60, 2 bedrooms, central air, very clean. 746-6124 or 746-6575.

1976 BEACON, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Good condition. Call David Jones. 753-4379.

1980 TOWN & COUNTRY 1 X 48, Air conditioner, washer. 746-4996 after 6.

1967 RITZCRAP, 2 bedrooms, fully carpeted (except kitchen), 22,000 BTU window unit air conditioner. Excellent condition. 746-6884 after 6.

10 X 55, FULLY furnished, Air and central heat. Call after 6. 524-4462 or 524-5962.

## 100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Wanted To Buy Late Model Used Cars Top Dollar Paid Holt Olds Datsun

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

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## 68 OPPORTUNITY

CONCESSION TRAILER and all equipment. Equipment includes cotton candy, slush, popcorn. Can be ideal money maker for some civic organization. 756-1991.

HOUSE, 3 bay automobile garage, 12'x12' roof front porch. \$34,000. Ray Masten, 756-0704; Aldridge & Southernland, 756-3500.

BY OWNER, Established turquoise and leather business. Located downtown Greenville. \$5000 plus inventory and equipment. Call 756-6549 after 7 p.m.

## 70 PROFESSIONAL

SINGLETON ROOFING, Roofing of all kinds. Work guaranteed. Free estimates. 756-0278.

STORAGE BARN and Playhouses for sale. Custom built with masonry siding, treated floor, shingled roof, 2 windows. Call 756-1996 after 7 p.m.

CALL ROY'S Cabinet Shop for kitchen cabinets, vanities, gun and china cabinets. 756-6810; 756-7499 nights.

## 72 REAL ESTATE

14.85 ACRES on NC 11, near Griffin. 12'x12' road frontage. \$34,000. McLawhorn Realty, 524-5474.

4 ACRES, Owner will finance. \$10,000. Hadden Realty, 758-1983; 756-6672; or Nancy Wilson, 758-5231.

FOR SALE, Horden's hide away. One mile off of State Road 1001, in front of Voice of America in Beaufort City. 33 acres, joining Tranters Creek. 63 acres cleared, 3 acres of tobacco plantation, 12 miles from Washington. 16 miles from Greenville. Ben Wilson Realty, 756-6672.

25 ACRES of land. One mile from ECU Medical School. Ideal for development. Financing available. Call 756-1996 after 7 p.m.

## 73 Commercial Property

SHOP SPACE available at reasonable price. Ideal for construction related operation. 752-1020.

COMMERCIAL BUILDING, 8700 square feet, sprinkler system. \$55,000. 756-3791, 756-5292.

## 78 Houses For Sale

FISH from your own backyard in this nice brick ranch in Lake Glenwood. It offers entrance hall, living room, kitchen with eat in bar, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, one car paneled garage and deck. \$49,500. Call Mavis Butts Realty, 758-0655; Nancy Wilson, 758-5231; or Mavis Butts, 752-7073.

PLENTY of room for the kids in this pretty 2 story home in Griffin. It offers 2100 square feet, entrance hall, living room, very large dining room, kitchen with eating bar, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, double garage, utility and central vacuum. \$55,000. Call Mavis Butts Realty, 758-0655; Mavis Butts, 752-7073; Nancy Wilson, 758-5231; or Ann Bass, 752-1663.

LUXURIOUS COUNTRY living. This large brick ranch in the country features 2666 square feet, entrance hall, living room, dining room, den with fireplace and exposed beams, recreation room with fireplace, grill and woodbox, kitchen with eat in area, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths and 2 car detached garage. \$77,000. Call Mavis Butts Realty, 758-0655; Mavis Butts, 752-7073; Nancy Wilson, 758-5231; or Ann Bass, 752-1663.

NEW DUPLEXES for sale. Contemporary design, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fully equipped. Buy one, live one side and rent the other. Also available for rent November 15. Exclusively by Watson Associates, 756-1377.

## 100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

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## 78 Houses For Sale

CUSTOM BUILT BI-LEVEL home 6 miles southwest of Greenville on beautiful wooded acre. 2 1/2 baths, kitchen, breakfast room, living/dining room, den with large lot. Fireplace and large patio. \$48,000. Andrews, Barbe & Sugg Associates, The Home Showcase, 752-5522 or Bill Barbe, 756-2770.

GREEN FARMS, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, patio, air conditioned. \$34,000. Call now. This house is priced to sell quickly. Andrews, Barbe & Sugg Associates, The Home Showcase, 752-5522 or Bill Barbe, 756-2770.

IN FARMVILLE, Attractive home on beautifully landscaped lot. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large family room with fireplace, living room, kitchen, 1600 square feet. Mid 40's. Call Andrews, Barbe & Sugg Associates, The Home Showcase, 752-5522 or Bill Barbe, 756-2770.

BY BUILDER, New homes on Casey Drive, Griffin. Mid 30's to low 40's. McLawhorn Realty, 524-5474.

OLE COUNTRY HOME, 5 miles east State Road 33, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 200 foot frontage by 150 deep. Electric heat, 2 1/2 car garage. \$59,500. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615.

BEST BUY! 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, new kitchen with nook, garage and 18 26 ground swimming pool for only \$35,000. Call Matchmaker, Hignite & Company, Inc., 758-6666 anytime.

TEXAS-SIZED bedrooms (three of them), enormous living room with fireplace, and more room than any other similarly priced home in the tri-state. Call Matchmaker, Hignite & Company, Inc., 758-6666 anytime.

PLUSH, PLUSH, PLUSH! This is the home for you and your family with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal areas, den with fireplace, large recreation room, carport and located on a quiet cul-de-sac. Only \$58,000. Call Matchmaker, Hignite & Company, Inc., 758-6666 anytime.

CATHEDRAL CEILING and red wood siding make this contemporary the most desirable in Greenville. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal areas, large den with fireplace, double garage and deck! Only \$59,900. Call Matchmaker, Hignite & Company, Inc., 758-6666 anytime.

COUNTRY LIVING at its best. 4 acres with its own pond. The ranch has over 3500 square feet of space with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal living and dining, large country kitchen, large den with fireplace, patio, double garage and more. Priced to sell in the 80's. Call Matchmaker, Hignite & Company, Inc., 758-6666 anytime.

CONTEMPORARY, Has living room and den with fireplace (both with cathedral ceiling), dining room, kitchen with eat in area, 3 bedrooms (possible fourth bedroom now used as study), 2 bath, 2 car garage, large utility room, patio. Located outside city on half acre wooded lot. \$60,000. Century 21 House, Station, 756-6050; nights, 758-0816.

BLOUNTS CREEK, 30 minutes from Greenville, 1 1/2 story, central heat and air, fully furnished, wooded lot, pier and boathouse. Partial financing by owner. Darden Realty, 758-1983; nights, 752-7671.

YESTERDAY'S Cape Cod styling combined with today's heating and cooling efficiency make this charming 3 bedroom home a desirable one of our very best buys at only \$56,900. Call Matchmaker, Hignite & Company, Inc., 758-6666 anytime.

IN AYDEN, Approximately 3 years old, brick, 2 baths, 1400 square feet, heat pump, fully carpeted, double garage and utility room. 100 X 150 lot. For sale by owner. \$36,000. 746-6394.

BELVEDERE, By owner. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, beautiful landscaped lot. By appointment only. 752-6195, 756-1441.

CANDLEWOOD ESTATES, Brick Williamsburg, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal living room, dining room, large kitchen, family room with fireplace, double enclosed garage, 2500 square feet heated area, extra large corner lot. Well landscaped with fruit trees and garden plot. For sale by owner. Shown by appointment only. No realtors please. \$73,000. 758-9450.

FOR SALE BY OWNER, Quality home — 4 bedroom ranch style. Great area — Brook Valley. Priced to sell — in 50's. Features living room, dining room, den with fireplace, eat in kitchen, double garage. Call 756-4139 after 3 weekdays, anytime weekends.

PAY \$2700 down and move into this custom built 4 bedroom home located in the Eastern School District. This energy efficient home features living room, dining room, den with antique brick fireplace and breakfast with breakfast nook. Ready for immediate occupancy. 50's. Call Mavis Butts Realty, 758-0655; Ann Bass, 752-1663; Mavis Butts, 752-7073; or Nancy Wilson, 758-5231.

FHA LOAN assumption. Our pretty home is located in a choice neighborhood and features living room with fireplace and breakfast room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car detached garage and screened side porch. \$45,000. Call Mavis Butts Realty, 758-0655; Mavis Butts, 752-7073; Nancy Wilson, 758-5231; or Ann Bass, 752-1663.

3 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage, 2100 sq. ft. Call Mavis Butts Realty, 758-0655; Mavis Butts, 752-7073; Nancy Wilson, 758-5231; or Ann Bass, 752-1663.

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## 78 Houses For Sale

BAYWOOD Make an offer. Room to grow in this executive three bedroom home. Two fireplaces, built ins, over an acre lot. Patio or deck plus two car garage. Sound good? Think about 2110 sq. ft. Low 50's!

LYNNDALE REDUCED! If you've been waiting for that special home to come along, you must see this four bedroom on Martinsborough Dr. Well built with one of the finest lawns in Greenville. All the extras you might expect in a double car garage. Nearly 2500 sq. ft. Upper 50's!

CHERRY OAKS See this home only if you need the room. All rooms spacious. Four bedrooms plus fenced in yard, double garage, and wooded lot. \$68,800.

HILLSDALE N. Sylvan Dr. Budget minded? You should see this three bedroom home for \$26,300. Includes self cleaning and microwave oven, hardwood floors with carpet, back porch, single garage. Excellent location to shopping. A new roof, air conditioning, and a fresh paint make this well kept home ideal for the couple just starting out.

WINDY RIDGE If you're only looking for a new unit at Windy Ridge, we're sold out, but don't miss this three bedroom home. It has everything you need to points for FHA or VA loan. Call to day.

CLUB PINES In great area tucked away on Amber Lane. This farm house



WE GLADLY  
ACCEPT USDA  
FOOD STAMPS

NONE SOLD TO DEALERS  
QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED

# FOODLAND

MARKETS

**savings you can see**

...AND THAT YOUR FOOD BUDGETS WILL LOVE!  
PRICES EFFECTIVE—GROCERY AND PRODUCE: OCT. 26 THRU NOV. 1  
MEATS—OCT. 26, 27, 28

HEAVY WESTERN STEER BEEF

**T-BONE STEAK**  
**\$1.89**  
Lb.



"WE HAVE MORE  
LOW PRICES ON THE  
BRANDS AND ITEMS  
THAT YOU BUY AND  
USE EACH DAY"

SIRLOIN TIP  
**ROAST** **\$1.49**  
Lb.

SMITHFIELD SLICED  
**BACON** **\$1.29**  
Lb.

"SERVICE  
QUALITY AND  
LOW PRICES THAT'S  
THE FOODLAND WAY"

USDA INSPECTED



**FRYERS**  
**39**  
Lb.  
LIMIT 4 PLEASE WITH  
FOOD ORDER

SWIFT PREMIUM HEAVY WESTERN  
STEER FRESH, LEAN

**GROUND BEEF** **\$1.09**  
Lb.

SMITHFIELD  
**FRANKS** **89¢**  
12 Oz. Pkg.

SMITHFIELD  
**ROLL SAUSAGE** **99¢**  
Lb.

SWIFT PREMIUM HEAVY WESTERN STEER

**SIRLOIN STEAK**  
**\$1.85**  
Lb.

HEAVY WESTERN STEER BEEF

**CUBED STEAK**  
**\$1.79**  
Lb.

SWIFT PREMIUM HEAVY WESTERN STEER

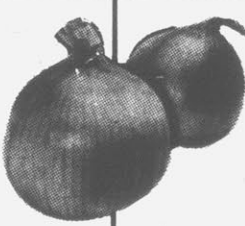
**ROUND STEAK**  
**\$1.79**  
Boneless Lb.

SWIFT PREMIUM HEAVY WESTERN STEER

**ROUND STEAK**  
**\$1.39**  
Bone in Lb.

FRESH IDAHO BAKING

**POTATOES**  
**89¢**  
5 Lb. Bag



FRESH YELLOW

**ONIONS**  
**49¢**  
3 Lb. Bag



FRESH, CRISP

**LETTUCE**  
**29¢**  
Head



RED OR GOLDEN

**APPLES**  
**69¢**  
3 Lb. Bag

RED OLO

**TOMATOES**  
**\$1.00**  
4 303 Cans



PILLSBURY PLAIN OR SELF RISING

**FLOUR**  
**69¢**  
5 Lb. Bag



**WESSON OIL**  
**99¢**  
24 Oz. Bottle



DECORATIVE OR ASSORTED

**VIVA**  
**49¢**  
1 Roll Pkg.

KRAFT

**MAYONNAISE**  
**\$1.19**  
32 Oz. Jar



BAKER'S  
CHOCOLATE  
CHIPS

**99¢**  
12 Oz. Pkg.

NABISCO'S

**HONEY GRAHAMS** **85¢**  
16 Oz. Box



LIQUID

**JOY**  
**99¢**  
20" OFF 32 Oz. Bottle

GREEN GIANT

**PEAS**  
**\$1.00**  
3 303 Cans



WISHBONE-FRENCH, ITALIAN, THOUSAND ISLAND

**DRESSING** **59¢**  
8 Oz. Bottle



**ALPO**  
**\$1.29**  
5 Lb. Bag



**TIDE**  
DETERGENT

**\$3.99**  
40" OFF FAMILY SIZE

GOLDEN GRAIN

**MACARONI & CHEESE**  
**\$1.00**  
4 7 Oz. Boxes



LIPTON

**TEA BAGS**  
**\$1.49**  
24 Count Box



**ALPO**  
BEEF DOG FOOD CHUNKS

**\$1.00**  
3 14 1/2 Oz. Cans



**PUREX**  
BLEACH

**69¢**  
HALF GALLON

EATWELL

**JACK MACKEREL**  
**49¢**  
15 Oz. Can



MORTON

**POT PIES** **88¢**  
4 8 Oz. Pkg.

FROZEN FOODS

**PUMPKIN PIE** **59¢**  
20 Oz. Pkg.



**GLAD**  
LAWN CLEAN UP BAGS

**99¢**  
5 Count Box

**SPAIN'S**  
1414 Charles Blvd.

STORE HOURS:  
MON.-THURS.  
8 A.M. to 8 P.M.

FRI.-SAT.  
8 A.M. to 8:30 P.M.  
CLOSED SUNDAYS

**FOODLAND**

STORE HOURS:  
MON.-SAT.  
8:30 A.M. to 9 P.M.  
OPEN SUNDAY 1-7 P.M.

**SHOP-EZE**  
West End Shopping Center



# HARRIS

SUPER MARKETS, INC.

"Where Shopping Is A Pleasure"



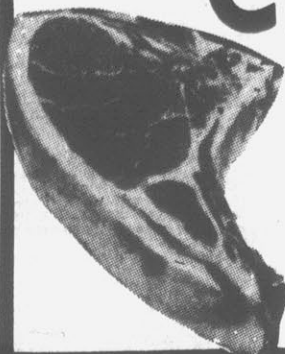
PRICES GOOD THURS. THRU SAT.

• Memorial Dr. • N. Greene St. • Tenth St. • Main St. Bethel  
1104 West 3rd St. • Ayden  
QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED



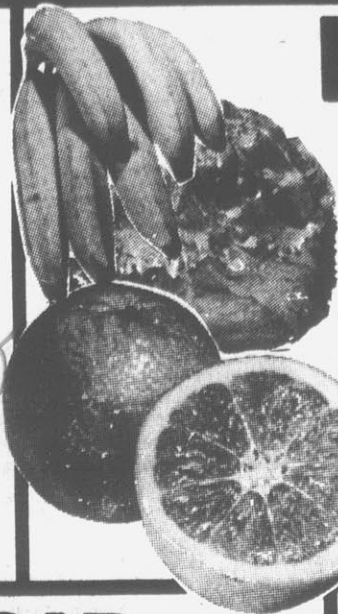
FIRST CUT

## PORK CHOPS



LB.

99¢



## PRODUCE

GOLDEN RIPE

BANANAS

LB. 18¢

LARGE CRISP

LETTUCE

3 HEADS FOR \$1

NEW CROP FLORIDA

GRAPEFRUIT

SIZE 36'S 18¢ EA.

GRADE A WHOLE

## FRYERS

LIMIT 4 PER CUSTOMER

38¢ LB.



WHOLE CUT-UP FRYERS

45¢ LB.

FAMILY PACK CUT-UP FRYING CHICKEN PARTS

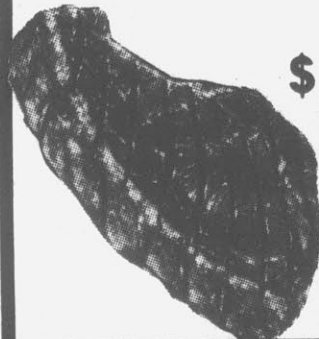
59¢ LB.

## T-BONE STEAKS



\$1.89 Lb.

## RIB STEAK



\$1.89 Lb.



HOT DOG WAGON

At Memorial Drive Store 11 A.M.-7 P.M.  
FRI. & SAT. OCT. 27 & 28

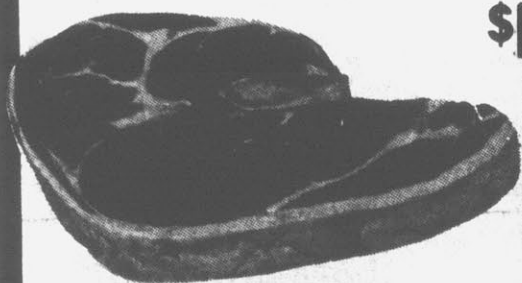
HOT DOGS

With Mustard  
Catsup & Onions

4 For \$1

PROFITS GO TO  
PITT COUNTY HOMEMAERS

## SIRLOIN STEAKS



\$1.87 Lb.

JAMESTOWN SAUSAGE ..... Lb. 89¢  
BROOKWOOD FARMS BAR-B-QUE ..... Lb. \$1.89

### SMITHFIELD SALE

10 Lb. Sale

10 LBS. S.C. LINK SAUSAGE ..... \$11.99  
10 LB. H.C. LINK SAUSAGE ..... \$10.99  
10 LB. VIRGINIA SMOKED SAUSAGE ..... \$8.99  
10 LB. V.C. SMOKED SAUSAGE ..... \$8.99  
10 LB. PORK CHITTERLINGS ..... \$5.99  
10 LB. PORK LIVER ..... \$4.99  
SMITHFIELD HOT DOGS ..... 12 Oz. Pkg. 99¢  
SMITHFIELD ALL MEAT OR ALL BEEF DIN-R-FRANKS ..... Lb. \$1.29  
DINNER BELL ALL MEAT OR ALL BEEF WEINERS ..... 12 Oz. Pkg. 69¢  
With Coupon From Page 24 Of Today's Daily Reflector

## JAMESTOWN SLICED BACON

99¢ LB.



## FOLGER'S COFFEE

1 Lb. Ground \$2.73

2 Lb. Ground \$5.44

13 Oz. Flaked \$2.20



26 Oz. Flaked \$4.37

## PARADE SALE

PARADE CUT GREEN BEANS ..... 3 303 Cans \$1.00  
PARADE CREAM STYLE CORN ..... 3 303 Cans \$1.00  
PARADE WHOLE KERNEL CORN ..... 3 303 Cans \$1.00  
PARADE SWEET PEAS ..... 3 303 Cans \$1.00  
PARADE APPLE SAUCE ..... 2 303 Cans 69¢  
PARADE EVAPORATED MILK ..... 13 Oz. 2 For 79¢  
PARADE MACARONI & CHEESE DINNER ..... 7 Oz. 4 For \$1.00  
PARADE ALUMINUM FOIL ..... 25 Ft. 2 For 79¢  
PARADE BEEF OR CHICKEN DOG FOOD ..... 15 Oz. 5 For \$1.00

## R.C. COLA

8 PAK

\$1.29



PLUS DEPOSIT



McCORMICK IMITATION BACON BITS  
BACON FLAVOR IN A SHAKE

79¢



DOWNY FABRIC SOFTENER

99¢



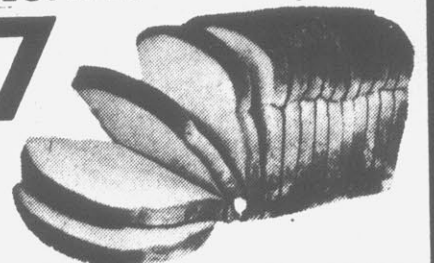
JOY DISHWASHING LIQUID

\$1.09

## MADERITE BREAD

1 1/2 LB. LOAVES

3 For \$1.17



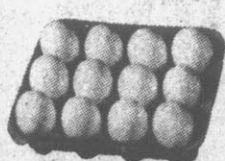
## DAIRY

PARADE MARGARINE

1 Lb. 2 79¢ For 1/4'S

EGGS

69¢ Doz.



GIANT SIZE

## CHEER

LAUNDRY DETERGENT

\$1.39



## FROZEN FOOD

BREYERS

\$1.69



1/2 GAL. ICE CREAM ALL FLAVORS

GREEN GIANT 9 OZ. ENTREES  
MACARONI N' CHEESE

59¢

SPAGHETTI & MEAT BALLS OR CHICKEN & NOODLES ENTREES

69¢

PARADE

PIE SHELLS

2 79¢ For 2 Pak

CAROLINA DAIRIES

6 PAK

ICE CREAM SANDWICHES

69¢



# District Court Report

Judges Charles H. Whedbee, E. B. Aycock, and Norris C. Reed disposed of the following cases during the October 2-6 term of District Court in Pitt County.

Colbie Andrews, Robertsonville, speeding, \$25 and costs.  
Kerby Harris, Braxton, Vanceboro, reckless driving \$50 and costs.  
Larry Francis Bowling, Farmville, exceeding safe speed, pay costs.  
John Henry Bridges Jr., Tarboro, fail to attach red flag, pay costs.  
Paul Bryan Bulluck, Rocky Mount, speeding, pay costs.  
Michael Ray Banks, Oak Street, exceeding safe speed, pay costs.  
Charlie Rattle, Stokes, driving under the influence, 90 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs, surrender operators license.  
Raymond E. Cox, Laureton, NY 10% blood alcohol content, 90 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs, surrender operators license.  
Becton W. Corbin Jr., Fourteenth Street, speeding, pay costs.  
Harvey Burch Colville, Route 5, Green velle, driving under the influence, 90 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs, surrender operators license.  
Kuncheon Benton Cobb, Memorial drive, reckless driving \$50 and costs.  
Thomas Harold Daub, Langston Park, parking in handicapped space, 10 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs.  
Barbara Garris Forrest, Ayden, driving while license revoked, 10 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs.  
Ervin Ray Gray, Griffith, registration violation, voluntary dismissal.  
Louis Milton Green, Route 3, Greenville, driving under the influence, 90 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs, surrender operators license.  
Marion Earl German, Chocowinity, speeding, 10 days jail suspended on payment of \$20 and costs, surrender operators license.  
Gregory Allen Glisson, Shady Knoll, no operators license and fail to wear safety helmet, costs.  
Gregory Allen Glisson, Shady Knoll, registration and financial responsibility violation, pay costs.  
Essie Carmon Green, Fourteenth Street, speeding, \$5 and costs.  
Deborah Kay Harding, Evans Street, speeding, pay for judgment continued on payment of costs.  
David Howard Hartley, Route 5, Greenville, driving while license suspended, voluntary dismissal.  
David Howard Hartley, Route 5, Greenville, driving while license suspended, \$50 and costs.  
Herbert Wood Heath, Winterville, driving under the influence, 90 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs, surrender operators license.  
Robert Lee Joyner Jr., Route 3, Greenville, driving while license revoked, 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$200 and costs, surrender operators license.  
Elbert Wade Jones, Ayden, driving under the influence, 90 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs, surrender operators license.  
Ray Jones, Dickinson Avenue, public drunk, voluntary dismissal.  
Henry Johnson, Fleming Street, simple assault, 30 days jail.  
Henry Johnson, Fleming Street, larceny, voluntary dismissal.  
Kimberly Ann Kerton, York Road, simple possession of marijuana, probation 12 months.  
Burnis Lee Korneyage, Simpson, driving under the influence, 90 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs, surrender operators license.  
Manuel Knight, Bethel, driving while license revoked, 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$200 and costs, surrender operators license.  
Rizgar Khoshnaw, Library Street, speeding \$20 and costs.  
Melvin Ray Loftin, Ayden, speeding, \$30 and costs.  
Margaret Marie Murph, Nags Head, exceeding safe speed, \$25 and costs.  
Perry Dixon McLawhorn, Ayden, safe movement violation, verdict not guilty.  
Robert Shelton Orlidge, Tenth Street, stop light violation and improper equipment, verdict not guilty.  
William Henry Parrish, Washington Street, 12 months jail suspended on payment of \$400 and costs, surrender operators license.  
Clinton Boyd Rowlett, Elm Street, driving under the influence, 90 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs, surrender operators license.  
Louis Alfonso Ravenet, Clearwater Florida, speeding, display suspended operators license, 10 days jail suspended on payment of costs.  
Linwood Station, Rountree Street, driving under the influence, 90 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs, surrender operators license.  
Brenda Smith Spruill, Charles Street, 10% blood content, 90 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs, surrender operators license.  
Billy Savage, Wyatt Street, 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs and restitution.  
Patrick Kevin Speckman, Charlotte, parking in handicapped space, \$10 and costs.  
Peggy Lynn Stoneman, Langston Park, speeding, \$20 and costs.  
Ralph Edward Sherrard, Route 6, Greenville, reckless driving, \$50 and costs.  
Charlie Rice Thippen, Colonial Street,

stop light violation, pay costs.  
Henry Christian Van Norwick, Route 5, Greenville, 10% blood alcohol content, 90 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs, surrender operators license.  
Thurman W. Williams, Brownlie Drive, speeding, pay costs.  
John Wilson Jr., Vanceboro, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.  
David Lee Wilson, Ayden, reckless driving, \$50 and costs.  
Eli Frank Ward, Route 5, Greenville, fail to drive on right half of highway and improper equipment, 5 days jail.  
Jesse Roy Young Jr., Farmville, driving under the influence, 90 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs, surrender operators license.  
Jesse Roy Young Jr., Farmville, driving while license revoked, 6 months jail at expiration of 30 days, suspended on payment of \$200 and costs.  
Jesse Roy Young Jr., Farmville, driving while license revoked, 6 months jail at expiration of 30 days, suspended on payment of \$200 and costs.  
Clarence Dudley, Ayden, public drunk, voluntary dismissal.  
James Braxton, Fourteenth Street, trespassing, 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs.  
David Orlando Blow, Route 5, Greenville, assault on a female, 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs.  
Miriam Eugenia Cowan, Stancil Drive, speeding, pay costs.  
Kenneth Wayne Dean, Durham, speeding, 10 days jail suspended on payment of \$10 and costs.  
Albert Dixon, Farmville, nonsupport, 6 months jail suspended on payment of costs.  
Barbara Garris Forrest, Ayden, driving while license revoked, 10 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs.  
Ervin Ray Gray, Griffith, registration violation, voluntary dismissal.  
Louis Milton Green, Route 3, Greenville, driving under the influence, 90 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs, surrender operators license.  
Marion Earl German, Chocowinity, speeding, 10 days jail suspended on payment of \$20 and costs, surrender operators license.  
Gregory Allen Glisson, Shady Knoll, no operators license and fail to wear safety helmet, costs.  
Gregory Allen Glisson, Shady Knoll, registration and financial responsibility violation, pay costs.  
Essie Carmon Green, Fourteenth Street, speeding, \$5 and costs.  
Deborah Kay Harding, Evans Street, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.  
David Howard Hartley, Route 5, Greenville, driving while license suspended, voluntary dismissal.  
David Howard Hartley, Route 5, Greenville, driving while license suspended, \$50 and costs.  
Herbert Wood Heath, Winterville, driving under the influence, 90 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs, surrender operators license.  
Robert Lee Joyner Jr., Route 3, Greenville, driving while license revoked, 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$200 and costs, surrender operators license.  
Elbert Wade Jones, Ayden, driving under the influence, 90 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs, surrender operators license.  
Ray Jones, Dickinson Avenue, public drunk, voluntary dismissal.  
Henry Johnson, Fleming Street, simple assault, 30 days jail.  
Henry Johnson, Fleming Street, larceny, voluntary dismissal.  
Kimberly Ann Kerton, York Road, simple possession of marijuana, probation 12 months.  
Burnis Lee Korneyage, Simpson, driving under the influence, 90 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs, surrender operators license.  
Manuel Knight, Bethel, driving while license revoked, 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$200 and costs, surrender operators license.  
Rizgar Khoshnaw, Library Street, speeding \$20 and costs.  
Melvin Ray Loftin, Ayden, speeding, \$30 and costs.  
Margaret Marie Murph, Nags Head, exceeding safe speed, \$25 and costs.  
Perry Dixon McLawhorn, Ayden, safe movement violation, verdict not guilty.  
Robert Shelton Orlidge, Tenth Street, stop light violation and improper equipment, verdict not guilty.  
William Henry Parrish, Washington Street, 12 months jail suspended on payment of \$400 and costs, surrender operators license.  
Clinton Boyd Rowlett, Elm Street, driving under the influence, 90 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs, surrender operators license.  
Louis Alfonso Ravenet, Clearwater Florida, speeding, display suspended operators license, 10 days jail suspended on payment of costs.  
Linwood Station, Rountree Street, driving under the influence, 90 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs, surrender operators license.  
Brenda Smith Spruill, Charles Street, 10% blood content, 90 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs, surrender operators license.  
Billy Savage, Wyatt Street, 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs and restitution.  
Patrick Kevin Speckman, Charlotte, parking in handicapped space, \$10 and costs.  
Peggy Lynn Stoneman, Langston Park, speeding, \$20 and costs.  
Ralph Edward Sherrard, Route 6, Greenville, reckless driving, \$50 and costs.  
Charlie Rice Thippen, Colonial Street,

reckless driving, voluntary dismissal.  
Clarence Earl Dudley, Ayden, public drunk, voluntary dismissal.  
Richard Darnell Davis, Wautauga Avenue, larceny, voluntary dismissal.  
Roland Frederick Englehardt Jr., Washington, 10% blood alcohol content, 60 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs.  
Al Furgeson, Rockspring Road, city or distance violation, pay costs.  
Robert Steve Londek, Quantice, Virginia, reckless driving and damage to personal property, voluntary dismissal.  
James Hall, Albemarle Avenue, public drunk, voluntary dismissal.  
Jean Henderson Helen, Glendale Court, speeding, voluntary dismissal.  
James Bruce Herring Jr., Ash Street, forcible trespass, 60 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs.  
Van Dyke Hatch Jr., Grimesland, in section violation, \$10 and costs.  
Robert A. Hennichols, Cherry Point, speeding, \$15 and costs.  
Judy L. Ibarra, Lawson Trailer Park, worthless check, (two counts) jail suspended on payment of costs and restitution in each case.  
Carl Eldridge Jones, Boone, reckless driving, 60 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs.  
Scott Faulkner, Johnston, Maury, exceeding safe speed, \$10 and costs.  
Larry Earl Jones, Greenbrier, speeding, \$15 and costs.  
Reginald Elester Laws, Washington, misdemeanor breaking and entering, 12 months jail suspended on payment of \$75 and costs.  
Michael Brody Leidel, Washington, DC, stop sign violation, pay costs.  
Edward J. McDaniel, Willow Street, worthless check, 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs and restitution and \$15 fine.  
Steven Wayne Nulle, Roanoke Rapids, stop light violation, pay costs.  
William M. Owens, Van Dyke Street, assault on a female, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$15 and costs.  
Jay Bryan Nichols, Ammandale, Virginia, reckless driving, 60 days jail suspended on payment of \$30 and costs.  
Randy Paul Palt, Rebanks Road, driving under the influence, 60 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs.  
Benjamin Lacy Parish, Jr., Smithfield, speeding, \$10 and costs.  
Michael Glenn Pollard, Route 6, Greenville, exceeding safe speed, \$10 and costs.  
William M. Owens, Van Dyke Street, assault on a female, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$15 and costs.  
Bill Brewer, Jarvis Street, city or distance violation, voluntary dismissal.  
Darrell T. Crone, Jacksonville, trespassing, 60 days jail suspended on payment of \$25 and costs.  
Glenn Eric Deal, John Avenue, speeding, voluntary dismissal.  
Ol' Fore, Bailey's Trailer Park, communicating threats, voluntary dismissal.  
Joey McNeill, Elizabeth Street, city or distance violation, probation 12 months continued on payment of costs.  
Derrick A. Parker, Camp Lejeune, trespassing, 60 days jail suspended on payment of \$25 and costs.  
Jack Ray Moyer, Third Street, public drunk, voluntary dismissal.  
Forrest Wilson, Douglas Avenue, shoplifting, voluntary dismissal.  
Duane Hall, Lorton, Oklahoma, delay public officer, voluntary dismissal.  
Duane Hall, Lorton, Oklahoma, contributing to delinquency of minor, voluntary dismissal.  
Elizabeth Ann Jolly, unauthorized use of a conveyance, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$25 and costs.  
Thomas Earl Aldridge, Kinston, driving without rear light and insurance, pay costs.  
Walter Bryan Barrow, Vanceboro, driving under the influence, voluntary dismissal.  
Robert Shelton Barbour, Fayetteville, exceeding safe speed, costs.  
Terry Kenneth Bynum, Route 1, Greenville, reckless driving, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$50 and costs.  
Kenneth Wayne Braxton, Route 5, Greenville, safe movement violation, voluntary dismissal.  
Terry Kenneth Bynum, Route 1, Greenville, driving under the influence, voluntary dismissal.  
William Lawrence Boseman, reckless driving \$50 and costs.  
Wardell Blow Jr., Bell Arthur, trespassing, 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs.  
Ella Jean Corbett, Farmville, 10% blood alcohol content, 90 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs, surrender operators license.  
Leaky Lamar Dixon Jr., Route 2, Greenville, exceeding safe speed, pay costs.  
Agusta Edwards, Ayden, speeding 10 days jail suspended on payment of \$25 and costs, surrender operators license.  
Clarence G. Fulton, Farmville, assault on a female, 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs.  
Anthony Gornham, Farmville, abandonment and nonsupport, 6 months jail suspended on payment of costs.  
Frank Roosevelt Howard, Greenville, fail to drive on right half of highway, pay costs.  
Sandra Louise Harris, Macclesfield, reckless driving \$50 and costs.  
Mike Hobgood, Farmville, possession of marijuana, (two counts) \$25 and costs in each case.  
Zeno Jones, Corbetto, driving under the influence, 90 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs, surrender operators license.  
James Thomas Joyner, Farmville,

assault on a female, 90 days jail suspended on payment of costs.  
Russell Robert Kibbe III, Stratford Shire, exceeding safe speed, pay costs.  
David Joseph King, New Bern, 10% blood alcohol content, 90 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs; surrender operators license.  
John Durwood Lawrence Jr., Winterville, fail to drive on right half of highway, voluntary dismissal.  
Gordon Earl Lucas, Kinston, exceeding safe speed, pay costs.  
Northern Lee Lanier, Route 1, Greenville, exceeding safe speed; pay costs.  
Michael Carlton Lambert, Farmville, damage real property, 4 days jail.  
Tony Blake Manning, Walstonburg, trespassing, 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs, public drunk, 1 day jail, driving while license revoked, six months jail, suspended on payment of \$200 and costs, possession of marijuana, 30 days jail at expiration of 6 months, suspended on payment of costs; driving under the influence and driving while license revoked, 6 months jail at expiration of 30 days suspended on payment of \$300 and costs; surrender operators license.  
David Mike McCall, Griffin, 10% blood alcohol content, 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$300 and costs; surrender operators license.  
Ellen Marie Miller, Camelot Inn, possession of marijuana, \$25 and costs.  
Jenny Merritt, Farmville, possession of marijuana \$25 and costs.  
Carl Benjamin Morris, Route 5, Greenville, reckless driving, \$50 and costs.  
Edwards J. Moore, Owens, Farmville, reckless driving, \$50 and costs.  
Marlyn Lane Rogers, Farmville, disorderly conduct, pay costs.  
Marlyn Rogers, Farmville, disturbing

the peace, pay cost.  
Kenneth Howard Strickland, Zebulon, safe movement violation, voluntary dismissal.  
Glenn Sherwood Steward, Walstonburg, exceeding safe speed; pay cost.  
David Sherrill, Farmville, possession of marijuana, \$25 and cost.  
Joe Lee Scott, Farmville, public drunk, voluntary dismissal.  
Joseph Allen Todd, Farmville, exceeding safe speed; pay cost.  
Bruce Ellis Turner, Durham, exceeding safe speed, pay cost.  
Diane Hardison Thompson, Farmville, fail to report accident, \$10 and cost.  
Fidel Torres, Palestine, Texas, no operators license, voluntary dismissal.  
Lonnie Tyson, Winterville, assault with a deadly weapon, 30 days jail suspended on payment of cost.  
Lyman Earl Tyson, Farmville, speeding \$10 and cost.  
Amos Jasper Tripp, Farmville, possession of marijuana, \$25 and cost.  
Betty Jean Tripp, Camelot Inn, possession of marijuana, pay cost; probation 12 months.  
William Morris Thompson, Farmville, financial responsibility violation; 10 days jail suspended on payment of cost.  
William Morris Thompson, Farmville, driving while license revoked, 6 months jail expiration of 10 days suspended on payment of \$200 and costs; surrender operators license.  
Tony Allen Tyson, Farmville, speeding, \$20 and cost.  
Paul Alfred Wegner, Rocky Mount, speeding \$10 and cost.  
Roscoe Wainwright, Fayetteville, public drunk, voluntary dismissal.  
Edgar Morris Williams, Farmville, reckless driving and failure to report an accident, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$50 and cost.  
Wilson Earl Gay, Farmville, probation violation, probation continued.  
Melvin Douglas Jones, Winterville, \$50 and cost.  
Nathan Johnson, Farmville, non support, 6 months jail suspended on payment of cost remitted.  
Carl Benjamin Morris, Route 5, Greenville,

ville, driving under the influence 2nd offense, 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$300 and cost; surrender operators license.  
Michael Lambert, Farmville, 10% blood alcohol content; 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$100 and cost; surrender operators license, assault on an officer, 4 days jail; damage to real property, consolidated judgment.  
Cecil Van Avers Jr., Route 6, Greenville, breaking and entering voluntary dismissal.  
James R. Bonners W. Third Street, bastardy, voluntary dismissal.  
Linda Bonner, Colonial Trailer Park, communicating threats, voluntary dismissal.  
Milton Barrett, West Third Street, assault on a female, voluntary dismissal.  
Louis Baker, Farmville, bastardy/non support, voluntary dismissal.  
Isiah Barnes, Pinetops, abandonment/nonsupport, 6 months jail suspended on payment of cost.  
Calvin Earl Carroll, Forbes Street, unauthorized use of conveyance, 90 days jail suspended on payment of \$25 and cost.  
Bobby Carr, W. Third Street, assault with a deadly weapon, voluntary dismissal.  
Jasper Earl Carney, Conley Street, assault on a female, 30 days jail suspended on payment of cost.  
Samuel Daniels, South Alley, assault on a female, 12 months jail.  
David E. Howard, Bethel, assault and battery, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$25 and cost.  
Mary Gray Lipinski, Robertsonville, breaking and entering, voluntary dismissal.  
Robbie Mills, Washington Street, trespassing, 20 days jail suspended on payment of cost.  
Terry Donett Robertsonville, bastardy, voluntary dismissal.  
Edward Lee Ross, Lawson Trailer Park, communicating threats, voluntary dismissal.  
Ronnie Suggs, Fifteenth Street, 30 days trespassing, assault on a female, 30 days

jail suspended on payment of \$20 and cost.  
Bobby Watford Jr., Route 8, Greenville, assault with a deadly weapon (2 counts) voluntary dismissals.

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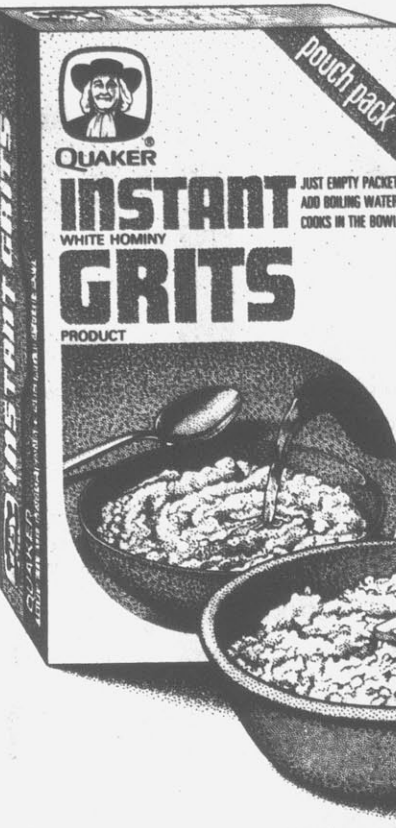
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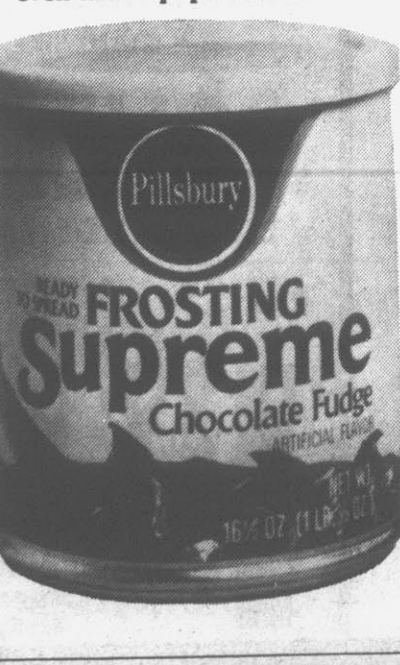
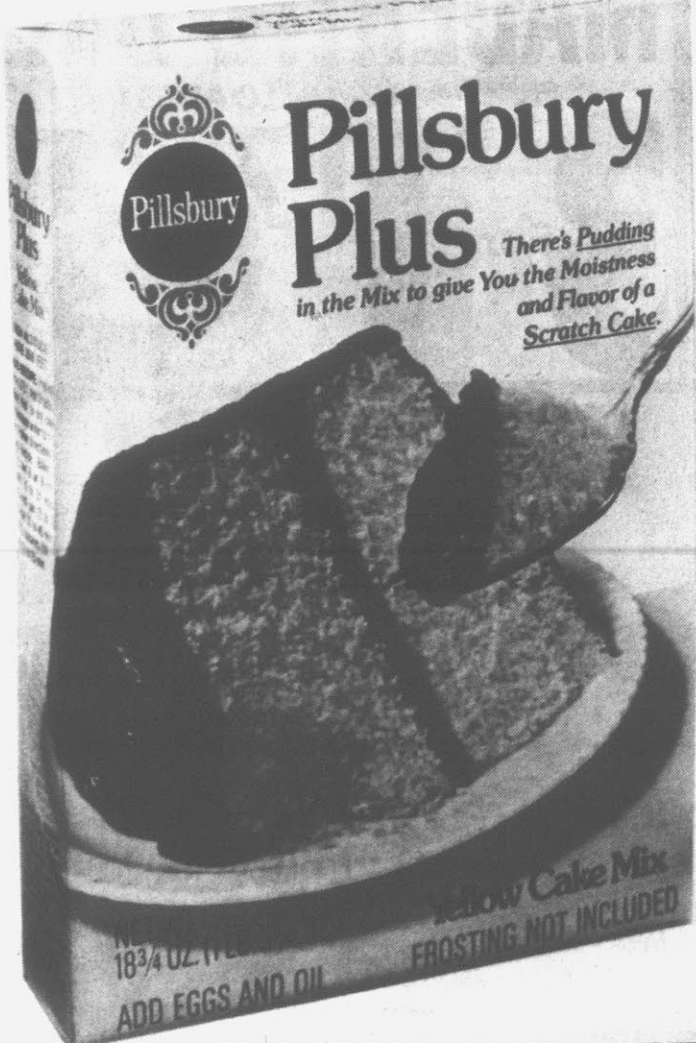
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# How Tar Heel Congressmen And Senators Voted

## By ROLL CALL REPORT

WASHINGTON—Here's how area Members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes in the days preceding the adjournment of the 95th Congress.

### HOUSE

**SNAIL DARTER**—Adopted, 211 for and 157 against, an amendment to permit continued construction of the Tellico Dam in Tennessee, by removing it from the reaches of the Endangered Species Act. A recent U.S. Supreme Court decision is blocking work on the Little Tennessee River public works project, on grounds that the dam threatens the habitat of the snail darter, a fish protected by the endangered species law. This vote came during consideration of HR 14104, a bill later passed and sent to conference with the Senate.

The version of the bill by conferees and sent to President Carter continues to apply the Endangered Species Act to the Tellico Dam. However, unless a special executive branch committee takes action within 90 days to affirm that jurisdiction, the project will be automatically exempted from the law.

Rep. Marilyn Lloyd, D-Tenn., a supporter, said "every indication available points to the fact that the snail darter is surviving and in fact prospering in habitats other than the Little Tennessee River, specifically in the Hiwassee River."

Rep. Edwin Forsythe, R-N.J., an opponent, said "it is not yet determined whether the transplanting of the snail darter (to the Hiwassee) is actually effective."

Members voting "yea" favored exempting the Tellico Dam project from the Endangered Species Act.

Reps. Walter Jones, D-1, L.H. Fountain, D-2, Charles Whitley, D-3, Ike Andrews, D-4, Richardson Preyer, D-6, Charles Rose, D-7, W. G. Hefner, D-8, James Martin, R-9, James Broyhill, R-10, and Lamar Gudger, D-11, voted "yea."

Rep. Stephen Neal, D-5, did not vote.

**ENERGY BILL**—Voted, 207 for and 206 against, to consider the five major energy bills not separately but as a package to be approved or rejected on a single up-or-down vote. The bills deal with coal conversion, natural gas pricing, electric utility rate reform, conservation and the setting of incentives and penalties on energy use.

Although procedural, this vote was virtually a referendum on the President's national energy policy. The 206 opponents wanted separate votes on each of the five bills, in hopes of defeating one or more of them. The natural gas bill, eventually removing all price controls, was the most vulnerable.

Rep. Thomas Ashley, D-Ohio, a supporter, said that all five bills taken together form "a solid, logical platform on which to build for the future...a start in coping with our energy problem."

Rep. John Anderson, R-Ill., an opponent, said the Administration's strategy to lump the five bills together is an admission that the natural gas component "is too weak to stand on its own merits."

Members voting "yea" favored enactment of the five-part program.

Jones, Fountain, Whitley, Andrews, Neal, Preyer, Rose, Hefner and Gudger voted "yea."

Martin and Broyhill voted "nay."

**ATTORNEY FEES**—Rejected, 153 for and 222 against, an amendment allowing banks and individuals sued under federal banking laws to be reimbursed by Uncle Sam for attorney fees and court costs—if they win the law suit. It was proposed to HR 13471, a bank regulatory bill which later was set aside.

Although the amendment addressed itself only to civil suits brought under certain banking laws, its supporters hoped to establish a precedent that would eventually benefit successful defendants in other areas of government litigation—such as parties who win suits brought by the IRS or OSHA.

Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., a supporter, said: "A person can be ruined when all of the resources of the U.S. government are brought to bear against him in litigation."

Rep. Ferdinand St. Germain, D-R.I., an opponent, said that if the legislation had merit a similar proposal would not be firmly lodged in a Judiciary Committee pigeonhole.

Members voting "yea" felt the government should pay the defendant's litigation costs when it unsuccessfully brings a civil law suit.

Fountain, Andrews, Broyhill and Gudger voted "yea."

Jones, Whitley, Neal, Preyer, Rose and Hefner voted "nay."

Martin did not vote.

### SENATE

**SUNSET PROVISION**—Tabled, 50 for and 41 against an amendment to establish a periodic congressional review and justification of tax loopholes (or, as they are also called). This vote prevented inclusion of the amendment in the tax bill (HR 13511, see votes below).

The measure stipulated that tax loopholes (incentives)

**Physicist Will Speak Nov. 27**

**ECU News Bureau**  
Dr. J. S. Risley of the N.C. State University physics faculty will direct a seminar sponsored by the East Carolina University Department of Physics Friday, Nov. 17.

His topic is "The H-Ion." The program is scheduled for 3 p.m. in 213 of the physics building and is free and open to all persons interested in the sciences.

In addition to his teaching position at NCSU, Risley is secretary to the Eleventh International Conference on Physics of Electronic and Atomic Collisions.

### MARKING THE EVENT

**TOKYO (AP)**—A commune on the northwestern outskirts of Peking has been named the "China-Japan Friendship People's Commune" to mark the peace treaty formally ratified in Tokyo. Peking's Hsinhua news agency reports.

would come up for review on an individual basis every ten years, and would expire unless extended by affirmative action of the House and Senate. The Senate Finance Committee or House Ways and Means Committee could exempt from the review process any tax loophole (incentive) it wished to perpetuate.

Sen. Carl Curtis, R-Neb., a supporter of tabling, said the procedure is "dangerous and wrong" because it would "out into our economy that feeling you cannot depend upon the permanency of the tax law."

Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, an opponent of tabling, said the drafting of tax legislation is already "chaotic," and that "if the business world of America could sit in these galleries and watch how tax policy is written, they would not invest another nickel in America."

Senators voting "nay" favored establishing the review process for tax loopholes (incentives).

Sen. Jesse Helms, R, voted "yea."

Sen. Robert Morgan, D, voted "nay."

**HOSPITAL COSTS**—Failed, 42 for and 47 against, to table and thus kill a proposal for standby controls on hospital costs. Left unchanged by the vote was language to impose mandatory government controls if the American Hospital Association's voluntary controls prove ineffective. The association urges its members to cut the rate of cost increases by two per cent this year and another two per cent in 1979.

This vote occurred during debate on HR 5285, a health bill that died when the 95th congress adjourned. It marked

the first time either house had voted approval of federal controls on hospital costs.

Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-GA., a supporter of tabling and thus killing the proposal, said it takes "the bludgeon rather than the carrot-and-stick approach."

Sen. Donald Riegle, D-Mich., an opponent of tabling, called the standby authority "a reasonable compromise" between mandatory and voluntary controls.

Senators voting "nay" favored the standby authority for federal hospital-cost controls.

Morgan and Helms voted "yea."

**3-MARTINI LUNCH**—Voted, 49 for and 9 against, to retain three present tax deduction for business meals such as the fabled "three-martini lunch." This vote tabled and thus killed an amendment to disallow 50 per cent of the deduction. It came during debate on HR 13511, the major tax bill late signed into law.

Sen. Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, a supporter of the tax deduction, said that "for the business community, business meals are one of the tools of the

trade."

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., sponsor of the amendment, said: "If there is any symbol in our society of a two-class system it is on the one hand the working people who pay for their (meals) and on the other hand those who have the opportunity to write off their (meals) on their expense accounts which are subsidized by the taxpayer."

Senators voting "yea" favored the tax deduction for business meals.

Morgan and Helms voted "yea."

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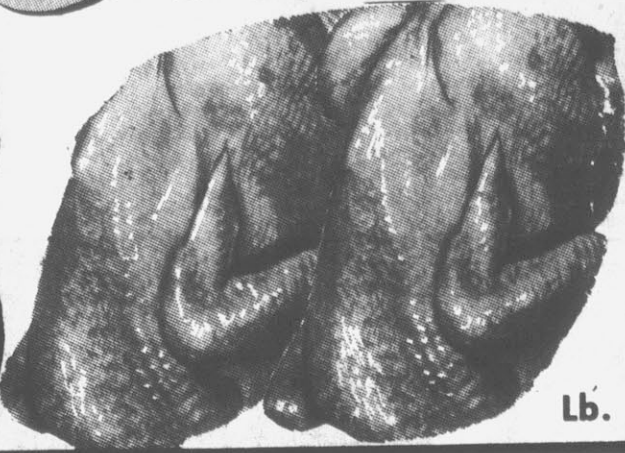
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**39**

MORRELL PRIDE  
**SHOULDER ROAST**

**\$1.39**

OVERTON'S  
FINEST  
**GROUND BEEF**

**1.29**

SMITHFIELD  
**HAM SAUSAGE**

**\$1.59**

**98**

BAMA  
**APPLE JELLY**

**\$1.00**

**GIANT ROLL**

**38**

JAMBOREE  
**GRAPE JELLY**

**99¢**

GWALTNEY  
SLICED BACON 12 Oz. Pkg. Or  
HOT OR MILD SAUSAGE  
1 Lb. Pkg.  
**\$1.09**

SLICED 7-9 CHOPS MORRELL PRIDE  
**1/4 PORK LOINS**

**\$1.59**

"FAMILY PACK" SPECIAL OF THE WEEK  
GROUND BEEF PATTIES 10 Lb. **\$12.50**  
PORK CHOPS . . . . 10 Lb. **\$14.90**  
NECK BONES . . . 5 Lb. Or More **59¢** Per Lb.  
SPARE RIBS . . . 5 Lb. Or More **\$1.29** Per Lb.

PRICES EFFECTIVE WEDNESDAY-SATURDAY

**OVERTON'S**  
INC  
SUPERMARKET  
3rd AND JARVIS ST.  
master charge VISA

QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED

WISHBONE  
FRENCH OR THOUSAND  
ISLAND DRESSING 8 Oz. Bottle **2/\$1**

ZESTA  
**SALTINE CRACKERS** One-Pound Box **58¢**

Shop Our Hallowe'en Candy Display-  
The Lowest Candy Values In Town.

**RED GRAPES** Lb. **48¢**

NEW CROP  
**FLORIDA ORANGES** Lb. Bag **99¢**

LOCAL  
**SWEET POTATOES** 5 Lbs. **\$1**

GOLDEN  
**BANANAS** 5 Lbs. **\$1**

**RED POTATOES**  
10 Lb. Bag

**98**

FULL CUT (MORRELL PRIDE)  
**ROUND STEAKS**

**\$1.49**

**CHUCK ROAST**

**88**

JESSE JONES  
**BIG FRANKS** Lb. **\$1.39** With (8 Oz. Pkg. Chili Free)

**98**

CHEERIOS  
**CEREAL** 15 Oz. Box **68¢**

**QUART JAR**

**58**

PURINA (BEEF, BACON & CHEESE FLAVOR)  
**DOG FOOD** 25 Lb. Bag **\$4.99**

**CLIP THIS COUPON**

**68**

**CLIP THIS COUPON**

Giant Box

With This Coupon And \$7.50 Food Order Excluding  
Specials. Without Coupon \$1.18. Limit One Per  
Customer. Expires October 28.

**EMON FRESHENED BORAX**  
**Fab**  
ALL TEMPERATURE LAUNDRY DETERGENT

**98**

64 OZ. BOTTLE  
With This Coupon And \$7.50 Food Order Excluding Specials.  
Without Coupon 88¢. Limit One Per Customer. Expires October  
28.



**68**









OPEN  
DAILY  
9:30-9  
CLOSED  
SUNDAY

## Fashion Pull-ons!

### TERRIFIC TEE'S

Our  
Reg. 6.96 **5.66**  
Misses' Sizes

Many styles, including Johnny col-  
lared slip-ons of no-fuss polyester/  
cotton. From a smashing collection!

### SOFT BLOUSES

Our  
Reg. 6.57 **5.44**  
Misses' Sizes

Flattering looks, like our loose  
blouson with drawstring sleeves,  
frilly collar in so-soft acrylic knit!



## WINTER'S COZY COATS

Our Reg.  
26.96-29.96

**21.88**  
Girls' Sizes

Dressy or casual coats of cozy acrylic piles, polyes-  
ter/cotton poplins, wool blends and more in solids,  
plaids or combinations. Some with hoods. 4-14.

## BOOT-TOP COATS!

Our Reg.  
44.96-46.96

**38.44**  
Misses' Sizes

A roomy wrap with lamb-look collar and cuffs, plus a  
tapered back. Smartly styled of polyester! Many looks.  
many colors all fashion designed for winter Save.



# Savings Explosion

*Sporty Favorites!*

## PLAID FLANNEL SHIRTS

JR. BOYS; 4-7  
Our Reg. 3.88

BIGGER BOYS'  
Our Reg. 4.48

MEN'S SIZES  
Our Reg. 5.27

**\$3** **2\$7** **\$4**  
FOR

Man and boy alike enjoy the warmth, the color, the comfort of these plaid cotton flannel shirts. Really nifty. Nicely detailed. Shop now.

## CORDUROY WESTERN JEANS

JR. BOYS; 4-7  
Our Reg. 5.66

BIGGER BOYS'  
Our Reg. 6.97

MEN'S SIZES  
Our Reg. 10.97

**\$4** **\$6** **\$7**

Polyester/cotton corduroy in jr. and bigger boys' regular and slim sizes. All-cotton corduroy for men. Solid colors. Save at Kmart.



## TRAX<sup>®</sup> JOGGERS FOR MEN AND BOYS

Our Reg.  
13.97-14.97

**850**  
Pr.

Get set to run in these quality cross-country joggers! Lightweight nylon atop rubber sole for traction. Padded nylon tongue and cushioned insole, arch and collar provide comfort. With suede leather toe cap and trim and white Trax<sup>®</sup> side treatment, too. Save.

Men's Sizes and  
Boys' Sizes 3-6





# Savings Explosion



**'GARDEN PATTERN'  
7-SPEED BLENDER**

**15<sup>47</sup>**  
4 Days

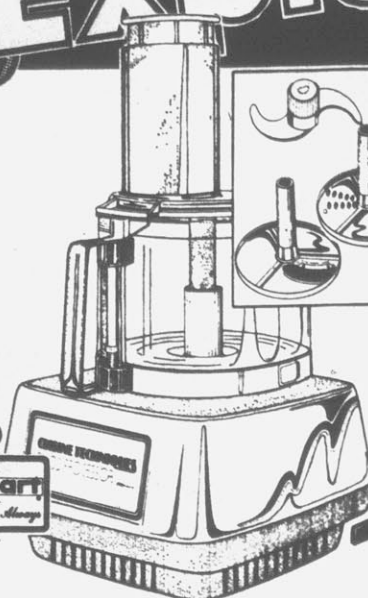
Seven-speed pushbutton controls. 5-cup shatterproof 'power pitcher' with ounce and metric measurements. Built-in measuring cup in lid.



**10-CUP DRIP  
"THAT'S COFFEE"**

**16<sup>97</sup>**  
4 Days

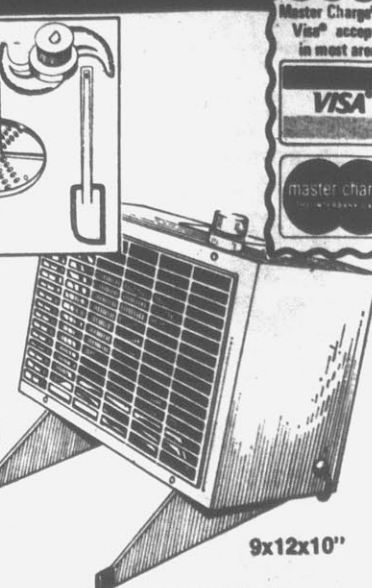
Automatically drip-brews 2 to 10 cups delicious coffee through double-filter system, keeps it hot. 100 Coffee Filters .....58¢



**K mart® CUISINE  
FOOD PROCESSOR**

**53<sup>88</sup>**  
4 Days

Chops, grinds, slices, shreds, grates; takes the tedious work out of food preparation. Has two disks, knife, blades, pusher, spatula.



**FAN-FORCED  
ELECTRIC HEATER**

**14<sup>87</sup>**

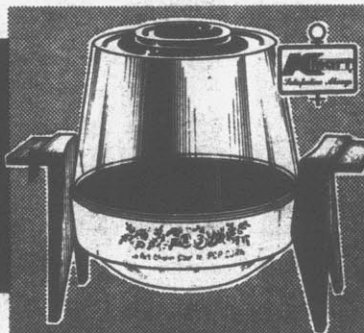
Provides 1320 watts of heat with fan-forced circulation. Rotary dial thermostat, instant heat ribbon elements, tip-over safety switch. Save.



**FRYER/COOKER**

**12<sup>74</sup>**  
4 Days Only

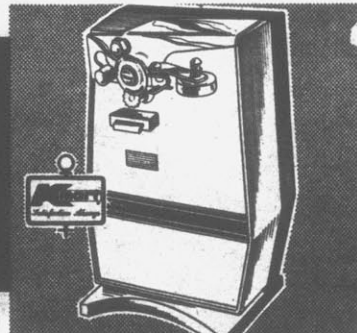
Thermostatically-controlled. Large basket, see-thru cover. 5½ quarts. Save.



**CORN POPPER**

**9<sup>94</sup>**  
4 Days Only

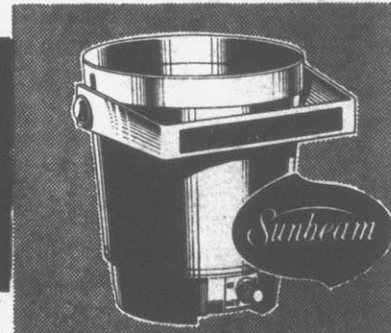
Non-stick coating, auto. buttering. Flip-top Lexon® dome doubles as server.



**ELECTRIC OPENER**

**8<sup>97</sup>**  
4 Days Only

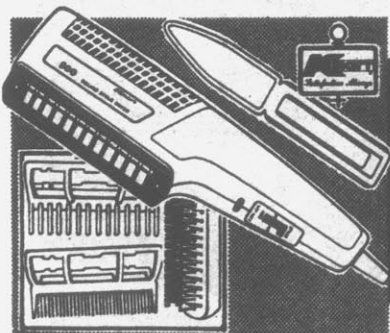
Clean-o-matic automatic can opener. Save at Kmart!



**'PINT-SIZE' FRYER**

**19<sup>87</sup>**  
4 Days Only

Deep fries, steams, simmers. Holds up to 1½ qts. Adjustable thermostat. Save.



**900-W. STYLER/DRYER**

**10<sup>87</sup>**  
4 Days Only

Three-position switch and 4 styling attachments for drying/styling ease. Save.



**DRYER/STYLER**

**15<sup>97</sup>**

Powerful! 1200 watts, 4-position switch, concentrator nozzle. Thermostat and thermo-fuse for double safety.



**AM/FM DIGITAL CLOCK RADIO**

Wake to music on your favorite AM or FM STATION. Large drop-leaf digital clock is easy to read. 12-hour timer, built-in AM antenna. Walnut case.

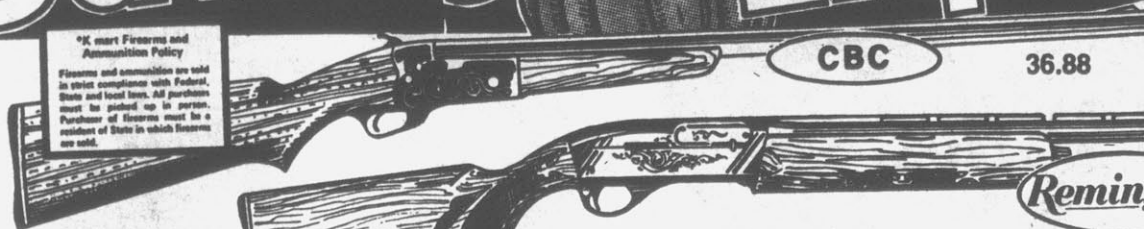
**29<sup>97</sup>**



# Savings Explosion

\*K mart Firearms and Ammunition Policy

Firearms and ammunition are sold in strict compliance with Federal, State and local laws. All purchases must be picked up in person. Purchase of firearms must be a resident of State in which firearms are sold.



CBC

36.88



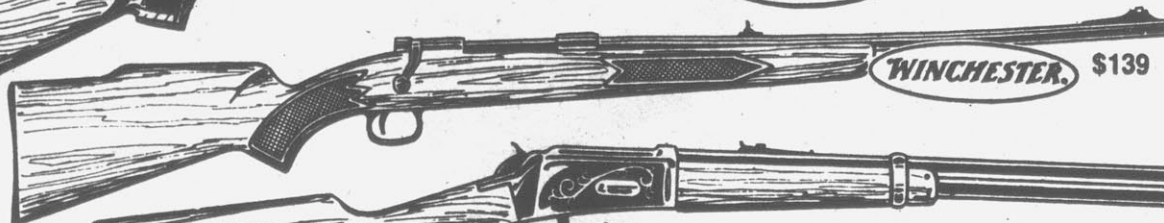
LEATHER GUN CASES

Our 20.96-21.97 Padded, 16<sup>97</sup> for regular or scope models.

89.88



Remington



WINCHESTER

\$139



WINCHESTER

\$199.



SAVE! .22 LR AMMO\*

500, high-velocity Rim-fire cartridges. 7<sup>97</sup> Ctn. of 500

Loaded for Savings...

WINCHESTER® 94\*

4 Day Sale

89<sup>88</sup>

30/06 Rifle...

WINCHESTER® 670\*

4 Day Sale

\$139

Vent-Ribbed Shotgun...

REMINGTON® 1100\*

4 Day Sale

\$199

Single-Shot Model...

CBC® SHOTGUN\*

4 Day Sale

36<sup>88</sup>

30/30 lever action carbine rifle offers hooded front side, half-cock safety and straight-line styling. Shop at Kmart.

Bolt-action 30/06 rifle has high-strength receiver, two-position safety, rear sight. Hardwood stock. Save at Kmart.

Dependable semi-automatic 12-gauge shotgun has highly-finished, vent-rib barrel. Save at Kmart now.

Single-barrel, single-shot shotgun with automatic ejector. Choice of 12-, 20-, or 410 ga. Shop and save at Kmart.



Pants and Shirts Sold Separately

Sold in Sporting Goods Dept.

INSULATED UNDERWEAR

Our Reg. 5.44

3<sup>97</sup> Each

Nylon tricot with Dacron®808 polyester fiberfill for insulation. Pull-over knit cuffs, neck. DuPont Reg. TM



Chevron Style Some Quilted Style

CHOICE OF DOWN JACKETS

Our Reg. 44.88-46.88

37<sup>88</sup> Each

Snap or zipper front nylon jackets, with 80% duck down 20% water fowl feathers.



WEATHER VANE

Orange Green

HUNTING GLOVES

Nylon back, suede palm. Save now. 4<sup>97</sup>

CAMOUFLAGE HUNT JACKET

Our Reg. 15.88

12<sup>88</sup> 4 Day Sale

Cotton poplin jacket with 5-oz. Dacron®808 polyester fiberfill, snug-fitting knit collar, cuffs. \*DuPont Reg. TM



68\* Pr.

MEN'S INSULATED SHIRT JACKET

Our Reg. 13.97

11<sup>88</sup> 4 Day Sale

Insulated cotton/polyester flannel jacket, polyester fiberfill. Jersey Gloves. .... Pr.68\*



TRUCK GUN RACK

Vinyl coated spring steel rack for 2 guns. 97<sup>c</sup>

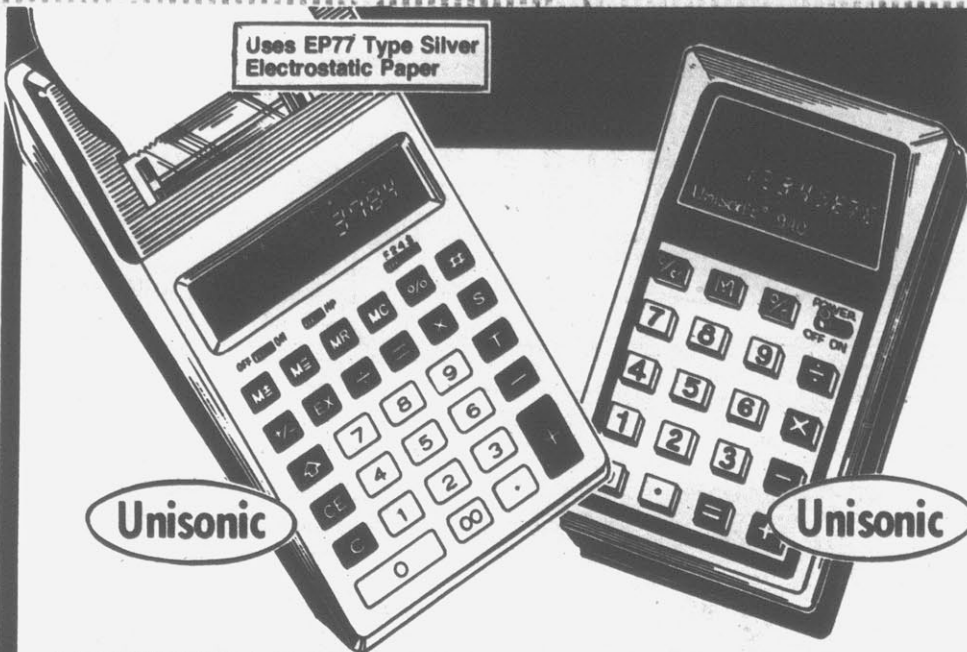
SAVE! 4x32 RIFLE SCOPE

Our Reg. 29.97

24<sup>88</sup> 4 Day Sale

Dual X, all-around scope features fully coated lenses and permanent centered reticle.





Uses EP77 Type Silver Electrostatic Paper

Unisonic

Unisonic

• **PRINTING CALCULATOR**

Sale Price **69<sup>97</sup>**

Print or digital display, with this hand-held printing calculator! Ten-digit unit features memory, green readout, rechargeable battery.

• **POCKET CALCULATOR**

Sale Price **8<sup>88</sup>**

It's ideal for home, school, office, anywhere! Eight-digit, micro-slide rulette has a floating decimal and memory. Operates on batteries.\*

\*Batteries not included

**Kmart**  
THE SAVING PLACE



For Men and Women

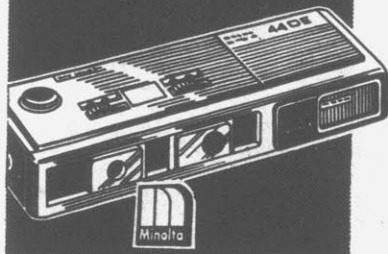
LUN-A-TIME

**SAVE \$5**

• **DRESS WATCHES**

Our Reg. 14.97 **9<sup>97</sup>** Each

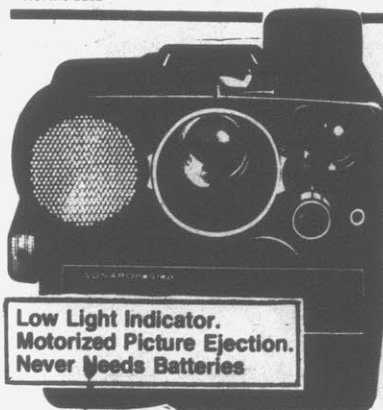
An elegant way to keep the correct time. Beautifully styled ladies' dress watch or men's calendar watch in choice of yellow or white finish.



• **440E POCKET CAMERA**

Our Reg. 69.97 **59<sup>97</sup>**

Built-in close-up lens and battery-operated\* flash. Uses 110 cartridges. \*Not included

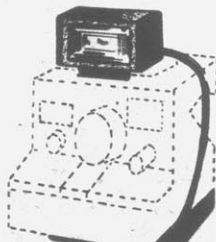


Low Light Indicator. Motorized Picture Ejection. Never Needs Batteries

• **NEW PRONTO® SONARONESTEP®**

**77<sup>77</sup>**

Our 87.88. The split-second "sonar" focusing gives you sharp SX-70® shots from 3'.



Our 24.97, Dual Strobe Unit\* For Pronto® and SX-70® Cameras, 19.88

\*Batteries not included

• **PERSONALIZE YOUR GREETING CARDS**

**25** Cards with Envelopes For **6<sup>48</sup>** 50 for 11.94

Be with far-away loved ones for the holidays. It's easy when you send a personal Photo Greeting card. Choose the style and bring in your color negative for cards that say you care. Shop and Save at Kmart.



Clear SX-70® Shots From 10.4" To Infinity. Flash To 20-ft.

POLAROID

99.88

Black and Chrome Model

POLAROID

186.88

**Polaroid® Cameras Are Easy!**

• **BC-70 ALPHA® LAND CAMERA**

Our 109.88. Modulated photometrics give you better exposure. Fill flash\* and tripod mount. \*Batteries not included

• **NEW SX-70® SONAR ONESTEP®**

Our 209.88. Automatic "sonar" focusing. Single lens reflex viewing. Low light indicator.

**99<sup>88</sup>**

**186<sup>88</sup>**



• Our 12.33, Twin-Pack SX-70® Film, 20 Prints, .....10.44



OPEN DAILY 9:30-9;  
CLOSED SUNDAY

WED., THURS., FRI., SAT.

# Kmart®

THE SAVING PLACE



## auto center

**Kmart AUTO SERVICE POLICY**  
Kmart's policy is to provide only needed services. For your benefit, Kmart will perform any necessary repair or service, whether advertised or not, when a car has related mechanical or wear parts which create or contribute to unsatisfactory or unsafe driving conditions, unless the customer gives Kmart a written notice of refusal of such needed parts. Needed brake system parts may not be subject to customer's judgment unless to purchase any partial brake job, where your safety is at stake.

### 4-PLY POLYESTER CORD KM78 BLACKWALLS

- ✓ Multi-riped Tread Ribs
- ✓ Designed for Today's Driving
- ✓ Polyester Cord Body
- ✓ Recommended for Cars of All Ages

Our Reg. 21.88 • A78x13

# 18<sup>88</sup>

Plus F.E.T.  
1.69 Each

ALL TIRES PURCHASED AT Kmart®  
INCLUDE MOUNTING • NO TRADE-INS

Whitewalls 2.88 More Each

| SIZES   | REG.  | SALE  | F.E.T. |
|---------|-------|-------|--------|
| B78x13  | 23.88 | 19.88 | 1.77   |
| C78x14  | 25.88 | 22.88 | 1.93   |
| E78x14  | 27.88 | 23.88 | 2.13   |
| F78x14  | 28.88 | 24.88 | 2.26   |
| G78x14  | 30.88 | 25.88 | 2.42   |
| G78x15  | 30.88 | 26.88 | 2.45   |
| H78x14  | 32.88 | 27.88 | 2.60   |
| H78x15  | 32.88 | 28.88 | 2.65   |
| L78x15* | 37.76 | 31.88 | 2.93   |

\*Whitewalls only



### STEEL BELTED RADIALS

Our Reg. 49.88

BR78x13 Each

# 32<sup>88</sup>

Plus F.E.T.  
1.99

- ✓ Radial Tire Mileage
- ✓ Radial Fuel Economy
- ✓ Computer Designed Tread

| SIZES   | REG.  | SALE  | F.E.T. |
|---------|-------|-------|--------|
| ER78x14 | 57.88 | 41.88 | 2.40   |
| FR78x14 | 59.88 | 45.88 | 2.58   |
| GR78x14 | 64.88 | 47.88 | 2.76   |
| GR78x15 | 64.88 | 49.88 | 2.83   |
| HR78x14 | 68.88 | 51.88 | 2.96   |
| HR78x15 | 68.88 | 53.88 | 3.03   |
| LR78x15 | 72.88 | 56.88 | 3.34   |



### 'TRAVWAY® 48' AUTO BATTERY

Our 42.88 With Exchange

# 35<sup>88</sup>

With Exchange

Calcium-lead constructed; sealed. Never needs water. Most standard, mid-size, U.S. cars. Save at Kmart.



### THE ARRESTOR® H.D. MUFFLER

Our Reg. 18.97

INSTALLED

# 17<sup>88</sup>

AS SEEN  
ON NFL AND  
AFL TV GAMES

Double-wrapped to protect against rust-out. Save. Additional Parts or Services Extra. Single welded systems excluded.

#### SERVICE INCLUDES:

1. Install 4 sets quality brake shoes
2. Resurface drums
3. Pressure bleed hydraulic system
4. Rebuild wheel cylinders if possible
5. Repack front wheel bearings
6. Install new hold-down hardware
7. Adjust brakes
8. Inspect lines & hoses
9. Replace front grease seals
10. Inspect master cylinder
11. Road test

### FOUR-WHEEL BRAKE SPECIAL

Sale Price **58<sup>88</sup>**

4 wheel drum brake job. Most U.S., foreign cars.

### CREDIT TERMS AVAILABLE ON MAJOR PURCHASES



WASHER PUMP  
Our Reg. 7.97 **5<sup>88</sup>**



CAR CONSOLE  
Our Reg. 1.97 **1<sup>27</sup>**



BODY REPAIR  
Our Reg. 4.67 **2<sup>48</sup>** Qt.



10W30 OIL  
Sale Price **62<sup>¢</sup>** Qt.



REAR MATS 4.96 PR.  
FLOOR MATS  
Our Reg. 9.97 **6<sup>96</sup>** Pr.



OIL FILTERS  
Our Reg. 1.94 **1<sup>27</sup>**



Auto  
DIGITAL CLOCK  
Our Reg. 24.88 **16<sup>88</sup>**



SPLASH GUARDS  
Our Reg. 2.96 **1<sup>97</sup>** Pr.



40-CHANNEL  
CB RADIO

Our Reg. 88.88 **59<sup>88</sup>**

Compact radio with LED digital channel readout, variable squelch. Many accessories.



# PHARMACY SPECIALS



Discounts and super-discounts on prescriptions at K mart Pharmacy mean huge savings for you! That's just the beginning — at K mart, the discount store, your prescriptions will be compounded promptly by our licensed pharmacist. And you can also shop for big discounts on other medicines, vitamins, and all your family needs.

**TRUST US** to protect your family's health with your next prescription.



•12-Oz.\* Sure®  
Deodorant

**723**

Be sure, be protected!  
Regular or unscented.  
\*Net wt.



Kotex® Tampons

**97¢**

Box  
Choice of 30 regular or super tampons

**SAVINGS:** Let us low-price your next prescription.

**SPEED:** We fill your prescriptions while you wait.

**SERVICE:** Accurate service, top quality is our business

**COMPARE:** You'll always save at your K mart Pharmacy.



40-Count  
Tampax®

**718**

Choose super or regular.



48 MINI-PADS

Sale Price  
Soft, absorbent mini-pads.  
30 Maxi 1.42

**154**



ept in-home  
early pregnancy test

**666**

Easy, safe and convenient method to detect pregnancy.



CREST  
TOOTHPASTE

**32¢**

Limit three.  
Regular or mint flavor in the 3-oz. size, with fluoride. Limit 4 please.



GRECIAN  
FORMULA®

Turns gray hair to natural.

**188**



Raintree®

4 Days Only  
3-Oz. Lotion

**163**



SHORT 'N' SWEET

Sale Price

**88¢**

Only and dry. Now, Save at Kmart



Vaseline  
Baby Powder

**97¢**

24-Oz.\* powder.  
\*Net wt.



3-Oz.\* Ultra  
Ban II®  
Sale Price

**97¢**

Regular, Neutral or Fresh  
deodorant.  
\*Net wt.



•ODOR-EATERS

**97¢**

Odor-destroying shoe insoles.



Savings On  
Prall®

**108**

11-Oz. Bottle.\*  
\*Net wt.



CORNER OF GREENVILLE AND ARLINGTON BOULEVARDS