

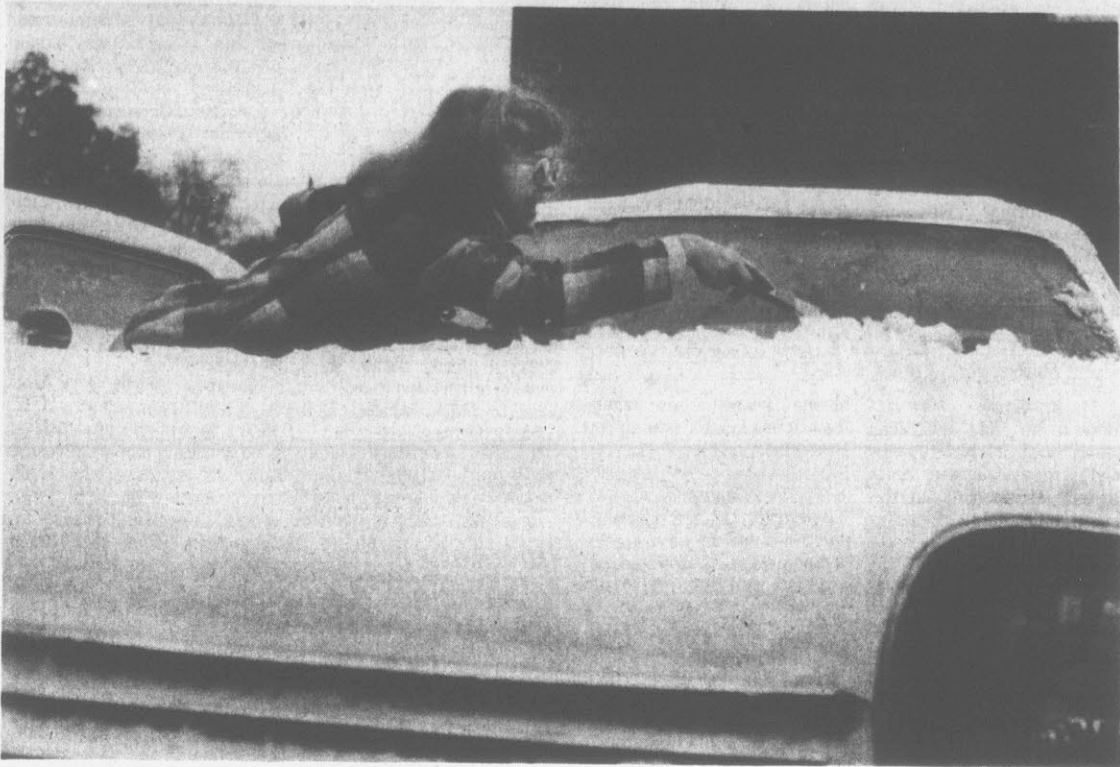
Weather
Partial clearing tonight with
lows ranging to low 30s on the
coast; partly cloudy Thursday
with highs in 40s.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

INSIDE READING
Page 7 — Legislative activity
Page 16 — Council agenda
Page 20 — Busing plan failed.

98TH YEAR NO. 33

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION
GREENVILLE, N.C. WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, FEBRUARY 7, 1979 44 PAGES — 4 SECTIONS PRICE 15 CENTS



SCRAPING IT OFF — Cathy Mallernee of Fayetteville gives her windshield "the old one-two" as she cleared Greenville's first significant

snow of 1979 off her car. (Reflector photo by Tommy Forrest)

Pitt Awoke To White Blanket

By **STUART SAVAGE**
Reflector Staff Writer

Pitt County residents awoke this morning to find a blanket of white — a combination of snow, sleet and freezing rain — covering the landscape.

Only a trace of precipitation was recorded between 10 p.m. and midnight last night. However, the Greenville Utilities Commission weather station reported that 1½ inches of snow had accumulated by 8 a.m., which, when melted, amounted to .38 inch of water.

Yesterday's high temperature was recorded at 35 degrees, while the low yesterday was 21 degrees. At 8 a.m. today, the temperature stood at 34 degrees, allowing the snow to turn to mush.

The Tar River stood at 5.7 feet at 8 o'clock.

The frozen precipitation during the night was a welcomed event for some, while others considered it more of a problem.

Pitt County school children were granted a day off from their studies because of the snow and ice. Pitt Technical Institute and several private schools were also closed today.

The Greenville City school system operated today, although school began an hour later than normal because of the snow.

Greenville school superintendent Glen Cox said some buses ran late, and one did not run because of a mechanical breakdown, but

otherwise no problems were reported.

He said that unless conditions change, the city schools would close at their regular time today.

Greenville Utilities Commission officials said no major problems were caused by the snow. Only two minor outages were reported — one on the County Home Road and the other in the Galloway's Cross Roads section. Both were caused by trees falling into power lines and in both cases service was restored in about an hour.

Spokesmen for the Department of Transportation reported that all roads in Pitt County are open, although roads in the Western part of the county at mid-morning were icy in spots.

Highway crews began clearing the roads about 11:30 p.m. yesterday.

In Greenville, Public Works Department director Mayo Allen said at mid-morning that, "everything is melting pretty fast," and "all streets are open."

He said city crews were called out after midnight to apply sand at several locations recommended by the Police Department. Allen said too, that crews began clearing streets before dawn and that all city parking lots were cleared before 8 a.m.

According to Allen, most employees, "volunteered and reported in at three or four o'clock, just in case they were needed...they were here."

Allen noted that refuse collectors were late going out this morning because "everything was covered and messy," but emphasized that the regular routes are being run.

Select 3 For Board

The Pitt County Democratic Executive Committee last night selected its three nominees for consideration by the State Board of Elections for appointment to the Pitt County Elections Board.

County Democratic chairman Betty Speir said that the committee named Cliff Everett Jr., Mrs. Myra Cain and Mrs. Erma Carr as its three nominees for the county board.

The State Democratic Party will consider the county recommendations and then submit the nominees to the State Board of Elections, she explained. Normally, two of the three names are chosen for appointment by the state agency to the county board.

Everett and Mrs. Cain are currently serving as members of the three-member elections board in Pitt County. David Duffus is the Republican member of the board.

In other business last night, the committee went over plans for changes in the Democratic Party's plan of organization that will be submitted at a state party meeting Saturday in Raleigh.

Teng Points To 'Chessboard'

TOKYO (AP) — Chinese Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping told former Premier Takeo Fukuda today that the United States "is allowing the Soviet Union to place a lot of pawns on the world's chessboard" and "things cannot be allowed to go on this way," a spokesman for Fukuda reported.

The former premier's secretary, Yoshiro Mori, told reporters Teng during an hour's visit said: "The Russians already are in Iran. It is no good that the Americans allow Russia to continue to use Cuba in Africa," and Cambodia, a Chinese ally, has been invaded by Vietnam, a Soviet ally.

Suspect 'Black Hole' In Galaxy

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Astronomers say they have found evidence of a phenomenon, possibly a black hole, in Earth's galaxy, the Milky Way. Astronomers at the California Institute of Technology's Hale Observatories said indirect evidence of a black hole could account for intense radio waves measured in the core of the galaxy.

Board Votes Revise Promotion Policies

by **REBECCA BUFFALO**
Reflector Staff Writer

The Pitt County Board of Education voted Tuesday to adopt a revised school promotion-retention policy for grades K-9 that will allow retention in kindergarten and call for review committees in each school to handle promotion/retention questions.

John McKnight, Pitt County Schools' Director of Testing and Research, presented the policy, which had been studied by the county Advisory Team.

McKnight noted that the individual promotion/retention committees at each school would review promotion/retention cases. The committees would include the school principal, all teachers involved with the student in question, and other such persons as counselors, supervisors, psychologists, and medical-social counselors, as well as parents.

McKnight also pointed out that schools would try to notify parents around the middle of the school year if their child was in danger of failure.

The adopted policy includes an exemption clause which may be used for students "officially classified exceptional by the school-based committee utilizing criteria, standards and definitions set forth by the State Department of Public Instruction."

Superintendent Ott Alford stated that grades K-3 would probably have some problems with the policy, since it does place greater emphasis on skills to be grasped within that time span. Alford noted that the policy is a return to emphasis on elementary skills.

The board appointed a committee of board members Jim Black, Jack Carson and Beverly Congleton to study the racial balance in county schools as to student activities.

In the fall of 1978, the board had eliminated all reference to racial balance in the school as to student activities.

County principals from grades 7-12 came before the board Tuesday to ask that reconsideration be made as to the policy.

The Pitt County Advisory Team recommended the following proposed policy:

"The Pitt County Board of Education believes that student activities, clubs and organizations have a purpose in the total development of the student, and therefore en-

courages a well-planned program of activities for each school.

It is the policy of the Pitt County Board of Education that student officers, cheerleaders, majorettes and similar activities taking place within the school shall

be conducted insofar as possible to assure a 60-40 racial balance. This is further interpreted that no more than 60 percent of the officers of a given organization or group shall be of one race and no less than 40 percent of another. If one particular

race does not turn out for a particular activity, after every reasonable effort has been made to obtain a good turnout, the principal does not need to recruit students in order to ensure a 60/40 balance."

(Continued on page 6)

Step Up Efforts To Conserve Oil

By **STAN BENJAMIN**
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration has stepped up efforts to head off mandatory fuel-saving measures with a White House order for government oil conservation, a plan to "jawbone" industry into cooperating and a drive to "beat the bushes" for additional energy supplies.

An administration source who asked not to be named said Tuesday additional measures were being prepared for the president's consideration. The moves were prompted by continued loss of Iran's oil production, which supplied more than 5 million barrels a day — some 9 percent of the non-Communist world's oil — before political turmoil halted it.

Recent reductions from peak production in Saudi Arabia, which had partly offset the Iranian shutdown, now threaten to worsen the impact of the Iranian problem. The last oil tanker loaded in Iran reached the United States this week, the source said, which means that the impact of the shutdown is only now beginning to be felt here.

Addressing a Senate subcommittee Monday, Economic Regulatory Administrator David J. Bardin spelled out the kind of mandatory fuel-saving the nation may face if it fails to save enough oil voluntarily.

—Available crude oil would have to be allocated among refineries by the federal government. —Gasoline, fuel oil and other refined products also might have to be allocated at the wholesale level, although direct consumer rationing would remain a distant, last-ditch option. —Sale of gasoline and diesel fuel at service stations might be restricted during weekends, with Sunday closings a possibility. —Heating, cooling and hot water in commercial and public buildings might be limited by government order.

—The government might also limit the number of parking spaces made available by employers and by commercial facilities.

—And it might ban non-essential lighting, such as advertising signs.

The administration wants to prevent those things through its intensified campaign of voluntary fuel-saving.

In a memo issued last Friday, President Carter ordered federal agencies to lead the way by setting oil-saving goals and issuing instructions by Feb. 15 and reporting the results in three months.

More Arrive

HONG KONG (AP) — Another freighter jammed with thousands of refugees from Vietnam sailed into Hong Kong waters today, and police sealed it off while the government considered what to do about it.

The 3,506-ton Taiwanese freighter Sky Luck dropped anchor at Lamma Island, about two miles southwest of Hong Kong. About 30 policemen boarded the freighter. Sources close to the government said they seized documents and questioned the estimated 3,000 passengers and crew.

A total of 224 other refugees from Vietnam arrived in Hong Kong Tuesday aboard fishing junks.

Some of those aboard the Sky Luck said the ship sailed from Singapore and that Hong Kong was its first port of call, which would entitle it to land its refugees here. But a government spokesman said no documents were produced to support the claim.

The government gave no indication whether the freighter and its human cargo would be allowed to remain in Hong Kong or whether it would be ordered to sail elsewhere. Radiotelephone calls to the Sky Luck ship were not answered. Sources said the police aboard the ship disconnected the equipment.

Blood Needs Remain

The Bloodmobile conducted its last scheduled visit at the Moose Lodge here Tuesday and collected 112 pints of blood, according to Mrs. Ruth Taylor of the local Red Cross office.

Mrs. Taylor said that an unusual aspect of the visit was that no one was deferred yesterday for health reasons.

She offered her thanks to the Moose Lodge for sponsoring the visit and also to the volunteer nurses and women of the Service League who assisted.

Mrs. Taylor noted that the Bloodmobile will still visit East Carolina University, county high schools and a few of the area industrial locations in the future but no more public visits will be held here.

In the future, donations will be scheduled at the Blood Center here, she said, through either telephone solicitation or by individual appointment. Mrs. Taylor said that a real blood shortage exists now and she urged citizens to contact the Blood Center at 758-1140 for a donation appointment.

A visit scheduled for today at D. H. Conley High School was cancelled due to the weather.

Kill Measure Limiting N.C. Employee Growth

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — The House State Personnel Committee today killed a bill that would have limited the annual increase in the number of state employees. But the committee approved and sent the House a non-binding resolution calling for the same thing.

The bill, sponsored by Rep. John Jordan, D-Alamance, would have limited the annual increase in the number of state employees to a maximum of twice the percentage rate of population growth in the previous year.

Rep. Mary Nesbitt, D-Buncombe, who chaired the subcommittee that offered the resolution instead of the bill, said the action did not mean the legislature was any less firm in its efforts to stop the growth of state government.

"We feel the resolution would probably be better than a bill because a law would have been practically impossible to enforce," she said. "And we felt it might work a hardship in times of emergency or when we're trying to institute new programs. But we are trying

to reduce the acceleration in the number of employees hired.

Jordan said he was disappointed that the bill did not make it out of committee, but said he was pleased with the resolution. He said if his bill had become law, it would have saved over \$1 billion per year in salaries and fringe benefits.

Using average figures from the last 10 years, Jordan said the number of state employees had increased over 55 percent while the state population had increased over 13 percent.

Khomeini Supporters Take Over City Govm't

By **ROBERT H. REID**
Associated Press Writer

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Supporters of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini have taken over the municipal government in the second largest city of Isfahan and have virtual control of slum areas in south Tehran. Striking civil servants also pledged today to support to Khomeini's choice to head a provisional revolutionary government.

The newspaper Ettelaat quoted a spokesman for Mehdi Bazargan, picked to head the new

regime that seeks to phase out the government of Prime Minister Shahpour Bakhtiar, as saying Bazargan would unveil his programs during a speech Friday at Tehran University and present his Cabinet to Khomeini on Saturday.

The report said Bazargan would attempt to run his government with civil servants who have been on strike. Strikers at the Justice Ministry and staff workers at the official Pars news agency pledged loyalty to Bazargan in statements today. Similar statements were issued Tuesday by striking employees of Iran

Air and the Health Ministry.

Khomeini's religious "power to the people" movement has virtual control of slum areas in south Tehran, where volunteer "Moslem policemen" are seen awkwardly directing traffic.

Diplomatic sources said the Isfahan city government, like those in many other communities, was unable to function after weeks of strikes and demonstrations by the foes of Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi in the central Iranian city of 671,000 people.

The sources said followers of Khomeini,

under the direction of local mullahs, or Moslem priests, had taken over traffic control and other police duties, set up cooperatives to insure distribution of fuel and basic foods and established welfare offices to aid the poor.

The mullahs' "administration" also is hearing public complaints, interceding in the administration of justice and insuring maintenance of such public services as garbage collection, the sources added.

The diplomats said while the previous city government still exists nominally, it is keeping "a very low profile," and so is the army there.

REFLECTOR

HOTLINE



752-1336



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

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

LOST EVERYTHING

Bobby and Carolyn Laughinghouse and their four daughters escaped with their lives, but lost all they owned when their house near Ayden-Grifton High School burned last night.

The family is staying with Mrs. Laughinghouse's brother, Johnnie May, temporarily, but will need a house to rent in the Ayden-Grifton area.

Anyone having household goods or clothing to share with the family is asked to take these to one of three places: the home of Mrs. Laughinghouse's sister, Mrs. Margaret Roberts, 408 Highland Avenue, Greenville; the home of her brother, James Lloyd May Jr., 407 Abel Street, Greenville; or their pastor, the Rev. Gordon Hart, 807 North Hills Drive, Ayden. Rev. Hart said his church, New Life Free Will Baptist, is going to set up a Laughinghouse Family Fund to help and that anyone who would like to contribute may do so through the church in care of his home address.

Clothing sizes for the family are father, 30-31 pants, small shirt; 14-year-old — six to eight pre-teen; 12-year-old — girls' 14; 10-year-old — girls' 10; and five-month-old — 12 to 18 months size.; mother — 14-16.

BILL STATUS NUMBER?

Isn't there a toll-free number one can call to find out the status of any piece of legislation before the N. C. General Assembly while it's in session? S. H.

It's not toll-free any more, but the Bill Status Desk in the North Carolina State House may be reached by dialing 733-7779.
Hotline

Miss King Named Rainbow Worthy Advisor

Miss Lori King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman King Jr., was installed as Worthy Advisor of Greenville Assembly No. 67, International Order of the Rainbow for Girls at installation ceremonies held Sunday afternoon at the Greenville Masonic Temple.

Miss Paige Levey, Grand Recorder of N. C. International Order of the Rainbow for Girls, was the installing officer. She called the session to order and introduced other installing officers:

Installing Marshall, Miss Gigi Mosley, P.W.A.; Installing Chaplain, Miss Phyllis Jones, P.W.A.; Installing Musician, Miss Brenda Foley, P.W.A.; Installing Recorder, Miss Rose Jackson, immediate P.W.A.

Officers for the ensuing term in addition to Miss King are: Worthy Associate Advisor, Miss Pam Hawkins; Charity, Miss Karen Kingsbury; Hope, Miss Kim Harrell; Faith, Miss Joyce Riggan; Recorder, Miss Jackson, P.W.A.; Treasurer, Miss Connie Briley, P.W.A.; Chaplain, Miss Melody Hedges; Drill Leader, Miss Sarah Houston; Love, Miss Myra Clark; Religion, Miss Kathy Sue Parker; Nature, Miss Lisa Priestly; Immortality, Miss Chris Galya; Fidelity, Miss Kathryn Kelley; Patriotism, Miss Melanie

West; Service, Miss Sarah Hester; Confidential Observer, Miss Lori Jo Edwards; Outer Observer, Miss Robin Hardee; Musician, Miss Lisa Topping; Choir Director, Miss Jones; P.W.A.; Choir, Miss Paige Levey; Miss Mosley; Miss Foley; Miss Tammy Levey, P.W.A.; Miss Beth Heath, P.W.A.; Miss Karen Wheeler, P.W.A.; Miss LeeEllen Jenkins, P.W.A.; Miss Kim Shiley; Miss Amy James; and Miss Lori Waters.

Miss King introduced her parents, her sisters, Leigh and

Layne, and brother, Herman III. Mrs. King presented a gavel to the newly installed Worthy Advisor and Miss Hawkins gave Miss King a mascot on behalf of the assembly.

Others introduced were Miss King's grandfather, Herman King Sr., Past Patron, Wayne Chapter No. 322, O.E.S., Goldsboro; her aunt, Mrs. Evelyn Stroud; E. J. Eatman, master of Crown Point Lodge; Mrs. Sarah Caprell, Worthy Matron of Chapter No. 149, O.E.S.

Advisory Board members installed were: Dr. Betty Levey; Mrs. Sheri Strickland; Mrs. Sarah Ashton; Mrs. Grace Hill; Mrs. Mary Freeland; Mrs. Pearl Hartsell; Eatman; William Murray; and Terry Strickland. Dr. Levey is Mother Advisor and Mrs. Strickland is chairperson of the Advisory Board. To be installed later are Miss Nancy McGlohn, Ed Harris and Jesse Laughinghouse.

Miss Mosley received the Miss Service crown from Miss Paige Levey, the immediate past Miss Service. The title of Miss Service is awarded each year by members of the assembly to the member who has given outstanding service to the group.

Service awards for the term were presented to the following: Melody Hedges, Myra Clark, Lisa Priestly, Lisa Topping and Kim Shiley, starter bars; first bars were presented to Lori Jo Edwards, Melanie West and Kathryn Kelley; Chris Galya received her third bar, Karen Kingsbury and Sarah Houston, sixth service bars; Rose Jackson, Connie Briley and Lori King, each received an officer's pin and are working towards the Pot of Gold award.

Phyllis Jones received her Pot of Gold award. Miss Mosley and Miss Paige Levey received officer's pins and are working towards the service pin, which represents 2,000 service units. Phyllis Jones received her second year perfect attendance and Lori King received her first year perfect attendance award.

Miss King paid tribute to the Immediate Past Worthy Advisor, Miss Jackson, who received the P.W.A. pin from her mother, Mrs. W. N. Jackson.

Miss Lisa Priestly was recognized as winner of the service contest.

The officers' retiring march followed the benediction given by King. A reception was held in the dining room which was decorated in the new Worthy Advisor's colors of red and beige. Assisting Mrs. King with the reception were Mrs. Stroud, Leigh and Layne King, Donna Aiken and guests were registered by Mrs. Ashton.

Yard of the Month
WINTERVILLE — Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Crawford, of 140 Forbes St., were selected to display the yard of the month sign during February. The announcement was made by the Winterville Jaycees and Jayettes.

Ask for them by name!
...the gold beads you'll be proud to give... and she'll be proud to wear!
20% Off Retail

Add-a-Gold Bead®
The Gift of Love® that grows with the years

The ORIGINAL... the ULTIMATE... in 14K GOLD BEADS on a 14K GOLD CHAIN.
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DEAR WORRIED: Ask a lawyer what will happen to your husband's assets should he die leaving no will. The laws vary in different states.

Now Open
Terry's Hair Factory
Valentine Special 20% Off All Perms
Thru Feb. 15th
Owned & Operated by Terry Mazingo
Formerly With LaCosmetique
Off Pacolous Hwy. Near Parker's Chapel
Call for App't 758-7815

Homemaker's Haven By Addie Gore Pitt Home Agent

A Word or Two About Current Food Buys

When you get to the supermarket, you'll find that beef prices have continued to escalate—especially the prices on ground beef. Chances are shoulder roasts and steaks will be the best buys you'll find at the beef counter, but you'll have to be sure and cook these cuts with moist heat.

When it comes to pork, you'll find specials on sausage, bacon, and quarter or half loins that you can have cut into chops and fresh whole hams.

Use what you need and freeze the rest. For best flavor, however, you'll need to use pork within three or four months after freezing.

Chicken and turkey parts continue to be good buys. And whole chickens are often featured as specials. Don't forget liver either. It's inexpensive and a powerhouse of nutrients.

Since meat takes about one-third of the food dollar, any savings that you can make in this food group can help you prune back the amount you spend on your total food bill.

At the vegetable counter, you'll find head lettuce is still

wearing a high price tag. So you may wish to substitute romaine, endive, or escarole. These greens are attractively priced—and you might enjoy the change of flavor as well.

Although cabbage prices have gone up about ten cents, cabbage is still a good buy. And to go along with the cabbage, you'll find carrots, rutabagas, sweet potatoes, turnips and white potatoes are also good buys.

Births

Smith

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Lucious Smith Jr., Wells Trailer Pk. Lot 2, a daughter, Hazel Ann, on Jan. 24, 1979, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Denton

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stephen Denton, Rt. 1, Greenville, a son, Bradley Patrick, on Jan. 24, 1979, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Rasberry

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Ray Rasberry, Rt. 3, Greenville, a son, Jeffrey, on Jan. 24, 1979, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Rhodes

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ray Rhodes, 102-A Rawl Rd., a son, Thomas Demetri, on Jan. 25, 1979, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Baker

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Worth Eugene Baker Jr., Rt. 8, Greenville, a daughter, Christy Leigh, on Jan. 25, 1979, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Sutton

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Larry James Sutton, Rt. 5, Greenville, a son, Larry James Jr., on Jan. 25, 1979, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Lima

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lima, Rt. 2, Grifton, a daughter, Jessica Ruth, on Jan. 26, 1979, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Bland

Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Earl Bland, S-18 Stancill Trailer Pk., a son, Bryan Philip, on Jan. 26, 1979, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Barfield

Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Earl Barfield, Rt. 1, Hookerton, a son, Michael Rashond, on Jan. 26, 1979, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Rook

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Tyrus William Rook, Lot 75 Edgewood

Art Festival Winners Named

The annual Arts Festival, sponsored by the Woman's Club of Greenville, was the program for the general club meeting Friday.

Mrs. Lindsay Savage welcomed members, performers and guests. Mrs. W. E. Roseveare, chairman of the festival, announced the results of the arts and crafts as follows:

Blue ribbons went to Mary Ann Rountree, high school senior, for her painting and to Neil B. Jones, junior, for his abstract design painting. In crafts, blue ribbons were awarded to Charles Davis, senior,

ceramics, Katherine Barnhill, junior, wood craft, Betty Lou Ward, junior, needlepoint, and Marian Ridenour, junior, macrame. Second place went to Ann McConney, sophomore, needlepoint.

Winners in crafts for clubwomen were Mrs. Cotten Smith, nature craft, Mrs. Richard Turner, glass craft, Mrs. Polly Dail, china painting, Mrs. J. E. Kear, stuffed toy, Mrs. Helen Whiteford, crocheted spread, Mrs. Bea Boyle, needlecraft picture Mrs. William S. Kiger Jr., needlepoint original, and Mrs. George Fleming, fabric craft.

Winners in the literature contest were Mrs. Ernest Holt, clubwoman, lyric poem, Kenny Coburn, grade eight, short story, and Alayna Keller, grade nine, narrative poem. Second place went to Jeffrey Spain and third place to Mark James, eighth graders, poems.

Mrs. W. A. Pollard, music chairman, presented the four

students in music to compete at the District Arts Festival March 3 in Creswell. Including Tammy Stocks, girl vocalist, Windell Williams, tenor, Don Nelson, violinist, and Peter Carmoon, saxophonist. Mrs. Dink James, drama chairman, introduced Pat McDermott, who entertained with excerpts from Edgar Lee Masters', "Spoon River Anthologies."

Mrs. Emil Cxyz, public speaking chairman, asked Mark Ward to deliver his speech on "I Am A Person." She also introduced the winner of the Woman's Club Sallie Southall Scholarship, Tom Chenier, who will also compete at Creswell.

All blue ribbon winners and lone contestants in each category will compete on the district level.

Judges in sewing were Miss Alya Ray Taylor and Mrs. J. E. Kear; in arts and crafts, Mrs. Valerie Lynch and Mrs. Norma Gray; in literature, Mrs. Lindsay Savage and Mrs. Holt.

Mrs. Everett Ballengee, Mrs. H. L. Andrews and Mrs. Hinton Best served refreshments.

All clubwomen going to Creswell Saturday, March 3, should contact Mrs. Roseveare by Wednesday, Feb. 14. Registration will be held from 9:45 a.m. and all entries must be entered by 9:45 in the Creswell High School.

Pecan Pies
Diener's Bakery
815 Dickinson Ave.

Housewife Is Valuable

The services of today's housewife are worth over \$17,352 a year.

According to NCSU agriculture extension specialists, the average housewife serves as purchasing agent, cook, nurse, economist, chauffeur and counselor for seven days a week, or a total of 100 hours.

The salary figure is based on a number of research studies by the Council of Family Life Institute.

Don't Miss The
Premiere
Production Of *Emily* by
Thomas Patterson

A startling new play for mature audiences based on the life and work of Emily Dickinson.

Studio Theatre
East Carolina Playhouse
\$2.50
Call 757-6390 For Reservations



One-Sided Love Is Slow Torture

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1979 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I met Mac two years ago. It was love at first sight—for me. I'm 29, divorced and self-supporting. Mac is a handsome, 37-year-old Irish cop, separated from his wife.

He takes me to nice places when he can afford it, but he's usually broke because he loves to gamble. (Mostly, sports and the horses.)

I'm always buying tickets to sports events, theaters, etc., and we eat at my place a lot. Mac hates for me to spend my money on him, but I can't help it. I want to be with him as much as possible.

He begs me not to get "too serious" about him because he doesn't want any permanent involvement, but it's too late. I'm already in love with him. He keeps reminding me that I am his best friend. Abby, I don't want his friendship. I want love and marriage.

Is this situation hopeless?

HURTING IN MANHATTAN

DEAR HURTING: Yes. A one-sided love is slow torture. And the chances for his friendship developing into the kind of love you want are about 1,000 to 1. If Mac hasn't heard about Gamblers Anonymous, clue him in. There's a chapter near him—listed in the phone book. It's well worth the gamble.

DEAR ABBY: I am being severely criticized for giving a relative a vacuum cleaner and all the attachments for a wedding present.

Granted it's not nearly as glamorous as something in silver or crystal, but these kids are just starting out and they don't have very much, and I thought a practical gift would make more sense.

If I'm wrong, please tell me so I won't go the practical route again and get laughed at.

AUNT ROSE IN SPOKANE

DEAR AUNT ROSE: Don't apologize for your gift. It's reassuring to know that there are practical folks like you who refuse to get sucked into giving gifts that are more ornamental than useful.

DEAR ABBY: My husband refuses to make out a will. He has high blood pressure, prostate trouble, emphysema and diabetes.

I am so afraid that after skimping and saving for 45 years, he will die and leave me nothing. Everything we have is in both our names. I am his beneficiary, as he is mine, on our life insurance policies. Legally, is this enough? Or do I have to worry about his relatives suing me for what they claim is their fair share? They haven't bothered about him for the last 10 years, but they're the kind of people who would move right in and make trouble if there was any money in it for them.

Write back fast, Abby. I have no one else to turn to and every time I mention a will my husband blows up.

WORRIED SICK

DEAR WORRIED: Ask a lawyer what will happen to your husband's assets should he die leaving no will. The laws vary in different states.

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), self addressed envelope to Abby: 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.



For Afternoon

A GIRL'S BEST FRIEND? — Designer Givenchy has come up with this diamond-patterned afternoon dress in red and white crepe de chine in his 1979 haute couture spring-summer collection. The design featured swingy skirt, pleated to the hip, and a bow-necked top with puffed sleeves. Hat is a modified sailor with turned up brim. Pumps are the classic patent leather high heels. (AP Laserphoto)

Sale
14.87
Reg. 19.95

Ladies
5 1/2-10
Genuine Suede

SAVE 5.08

7.87
Reg. 10.95

Ladies
5-10

The SHOE SHOW

Greenville Square Shopping Center
Open 10:30 A.M.-6 P.M.
Mon.-Sat.

"SHOE SHOW IS GOING TO BE YOUR FAVORITE SHOE STORE"

from your neighborhood ASSOCIATED DRUGGISTS

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Mfg. List \$2.00
\$1.29

GERITOL TABLETS
100's - 14 mg.
Mfg. List \$6.99
\$4.49

BAUSCH & LOMB SALINE SOLUTION
For Soft Contact Lenses
3.0 oz.
Mfg. List \$2.10
\$1.19

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Ass. Necklaces and Earrings Gold Plated
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16 oz. Jar
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6 oz.
Mfg. List \$2.65
\$1.49

COUPON
NORTHERN FACIAL TISSUES WHITE 200's
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2/\$9.77

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WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES AT SALE PRICES

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Owned & Operated by Terry Mazingo
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Two Outstanding Citizens Honored

GRIFTON — Grifton Rescue Squad Captain Raymond Eubanks and volunteer arts coordinator Mrs. Maxine Harker were honored as "Grifton's Outstanding Citizens of the Year" Tuesday at the Grifton Chamber of Commerce's Newcomers' Banquet.

Mayor Dave Bosley presented Capt. Eubanks and Mrs. Harker with commemorative plaques during a dinner meeting held at the Grifton School cafeteria. Approximately 75 persons attended.

Capt. Eubanks is presently serving his fourth term as

rescue squad captain, and is also chairman of the Pitt County Association of Rescue Squads and the Mid East EMS Council.

Eubanks, who has served in the National Guard for 30 years, also acts as a training coordinator for his rescue squad.

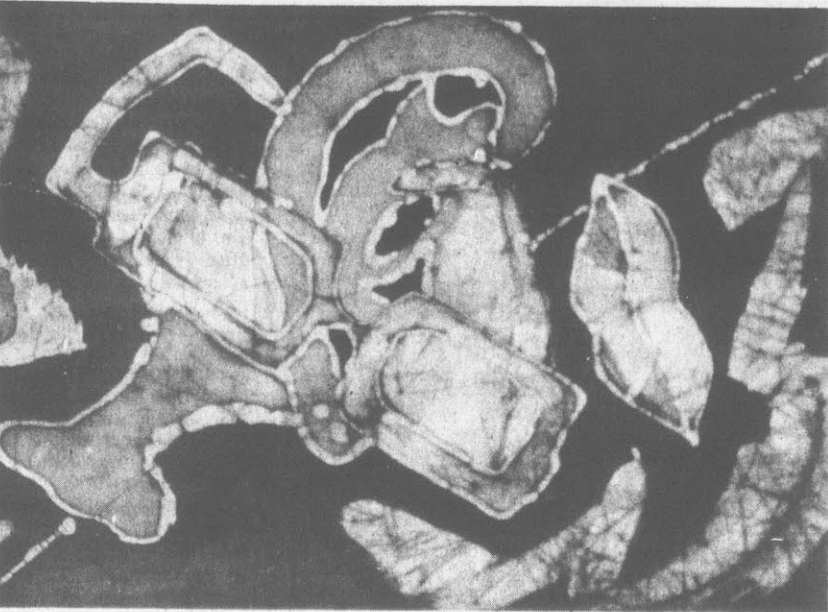
Mrs. Harker conceived and developed the art programs for the Town of Grifton and the Grifton Shad Festival. She is also a member of the Grifton Historical Museum Committee.

Her recent accomplishments include a volunteer part in developing Grifton's "Friendship Club." Mrs. Harker also contributes a "Sketchbook" col-

umn in "The Grifton Times," which explores various activities and people in the Grifton area.

The following officers were installed for the Chamber of Commerce: Gene Coley, president; Frank Carmody, vice president; Doris Moseley, secretary; and Yvonne Smith, treasurer.

A short Shad Festival planning session was held after the regular meeting. All Grifton citizens are urged to attend a Shad Festival workshop to be held Monday, Feb. 12, 7:30 p.m., in the Grifton Library. The Shad Festival is set for April 20-22.



A BRIEF ART SHOW — Members of the Greenville Junior Woman's Club and students from junior and high school classes are having a joint showing of crafts, arts and literature at the Greenville Art Center. The show consists of

various forms of needlecraft, wood craft, ceramics, painting, sculpture, drawings and literature, and will be on view only through Friday this week. The two items shown here are

(at top) a batik painting by a high school student; and (at bottom), a crewel work by a member of the Junior Woman's Club. (Reflector photo by Jerry Raynor)

To Again Argue Tax Money Use

WASHINGTON (AP) — A government panel will try again next month to decide if taxpayers' money should be used to help finance test tube baby research.

The 13-member Ethics Advisory Panel of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare informally agreed Saturday it has no ethical objections to efforts designed to help infertile couples have children. But it was unable to agree on whether federal funds should be used in the research, especially when human eggs fertilized in a laboratory are thrown away rather than implanted in a mother's womb.

Only 3 Deaths In Avalanches

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite this winter's heavy snowfall in parts of the country, only three persons have died in avalanches so far, new figures show. Knox Williams, of the government's Mountain Snow Management and Hazard Evaluation Group in Fort Collins, Colo., said the number of fatalities is slightly below normal. But, he added, January and February are usually the most hazardous months for avalanches as the depth of the snow cover increases.

CRITIC OF SALT II
LONDON (AP) — Former Prime Minister Harold Macmillan attacked the SALT negotiations in an interview marking his 85th birthday. "I'm alarmed about SALT, which looks like abandoning or endangering the safety of Europe for the convenience of the U.S. and Russia", he said.

Friday Pickups For Aluminum

During the month of February, the Reynolds Aluminum recycling mobile unit will make visits to Greenville each Friday to purchase all-aluminum beverage cans and other clean aluminum household items.

A price of 17 cents per pound is being paid for all material accepted, which includes beer and soft drink cans.

The mobile units will stop at Pitt Plaza from noon to 1 p.m. each Friday in February.

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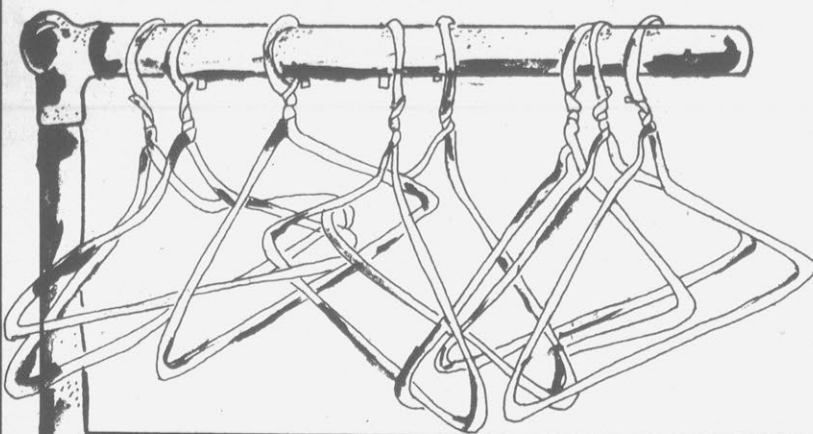
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7&10:30

Members 4.50
Public 5.00
Door 6.00

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THE ROXY IS A NON-PROFIT ORGANIZATION
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Brody's
PITT PLAZA

Stock-Consolidation Sale!



Brody's has assembled all sale coats, shoes, dresses, sportswear, and lingerie together at our Pitt Plaza store... consolidating both stocks in one, so you can find your size! Our stock is limited... our prices RIDICULOUSLY low... Shop now for great values! Last chance...

SHOES AT GIVEAWAY PRICES	DRESSES- YOUR FAVORITE FASHION NAMES
Were \$28 NOW \$8 Were \$33 NOW \$11 Were \$35 NOW \$13 Were \$45 NOW \$15	Were \$40-\$50 NOW \$20 WERE \$51-75 NOW \$25 WERE \$76-80 NOW \$30 WERE \$81-90 NOW \$35
BOOTS ONE GROUP VALUE TO \$75 NOW \$15-\$20-\$30 HANDBAGS-VALUES TO \$30.00 NOW \$2.00 TO \$8.00	
COATS- AT BEAUTIFUL GIVEAWAY PRICES	DESIGNER SPORTSWEAR- SWEATERS, BLOUSES, SKIRTS, JACKETS
WERE \$90 NOW \$40 WERE \$100 NOW \$45 WERE \$120 NOW \$55 WERE \$130 NOW \$60 WERE \$140 NOW \$65 WERE \$150 NOW \$70	WERE \$30 NOW \$10 WERE \$45 NOW \$15 WERE \$60 NOW \$20
ALL WEATHER COATS- BEAUTIFUL BUTTON-OUT LININGS WERE \$70 NOW \$39.00	
MISSY SPORTSWEAR- SKIRTS, JACKETS, BLOUSES, SLACKS	JUNIOR SPORTSWEAR- BEAUTIFUL BUYS ON
WERE \$15 TO \$45 NOW \$5 TO \$12 MISSY PANTS WERE \$16 NOW 12.99 JACKET STYLE SWEATERS WERE \$29 to \$35 NOW \$8 TO \$11 BLOUSES WERE \$23 TO \$34 NOW \$7 TO \$11	PANTS WERE TO \$19 NOW \$6 WERE TO \$30 NOW \$10 SWEATERS WERE TO \$18 NOW \$6 WERE TO \$23 NOW \$7 WERE TO \$29 NOW \$8 WERE TO \$35 NOW 11 BLOUSES WERE TO \$15 NOW \$5 WERE TO \$19 NOW \$6 WERE TO \$23 NOW \$7 WERE TO \$29 NOW \$8
LINGERIE- Find Brushed Pajamas & Gowns, Long & Short Nylon Gowns & Pajamas	HALF-SIZE- WE WANT YOU TO HAVE A BEAUTIFUL BUY TOO
WERE TO \$15 TO \$40 NOW \$5 TO \$15 GROUP OF BRAS WERE TO \$6 TO \$12 NOW \$2 TO \$4	DRESSES 1/2 PRICE GROUP OF COUNTRY CUSTOMS WERE TO \$54.00 NOW \$34.99
JEWELRY- FOR GIFTS OR FOR YOURSELF	CHILDRENS-(PITT PLAZA ONLY)
WERE TO \$3 NOW \$1 WERE TO \$5 NOW \$2 WERE TO \$8 NOW \$3 WERE TO \$10 NOW \$4	FASHIONS SAVE UP TO 60% SHOES VALUE FROM \$10 TO \$24 NOW \$4 TO \$10 BOOTS VALUE FROM \$22 TO \$28 NOW \$10 TO \$13

Why Wait And Stand In Line?

First-of-the-year chores for most of us include listing taxes and obtaining auto license tags.

The deadline for listing taxes has passed but car owners have until Feb. 15 to get their renewal stickers.

The problem of waiting, however, is that long lines develop at the license bureaus, and February is no time to stand around waiting to purchase a sticker.

The Division of Motor Vehicles reported sales

were running 36 percent behind for the first two weeks of sales. Although there were indications sales were picking up officials were concerned about a last minute rush.

It is distinctly not a pleasure to stand in the long lines which develop near Feb. 15. The alternative is to park the car or run the risk of getting ticketed for having an expired license.

All that can be avoided by going soon to purchase the stickers. You won't be sorry.

Fuel Shortage Possibilities Looming

In the wake of what seems to be the overthrow of the Shah of Iran, the U. S. government is considering ways to handle a possible fuel shortage.

Motorists may see service stations operating shorter hours and not opening on Sundays, if a gasoline shortage develops in the spring.

The Sunday closings would limit motorists to

short trips since half a tank would have to be saved for the trip home.

The United States has almost surely lost a major source of oil in Iran, but that is a problem that will continue to haunt us if we depend on oil from nations which might be inclined to cut off our supplies.

THIS AFTERNOON Budget Illustrates Power

By BILL NOBLITT

RALEIGH — Spending \$5 billion a year, as North Carolina State Government does, is big business by anybody's measure.

Raising that money, but more especially spending it, is what the General Assembly and the job of governor is all about.

How that money is spent directly affects the lives of every resident of the state: the school your child attends, the road in front of your house, the State Fair, getting a new driving license, registering your car, taking a course at the community college or university, visiting a state park... the list goes on.

Where, and in what quality, are those programs offered? Which communities enjoy benefits beyond those in others? Why are major state investments which generate local jobs and pump millions into local economies put where they are?

These are the things that the annual Raleigh tug-of-war over the state budget are really all about.

Any Plums
Novice members of the

General Assembly invariably arrive in town for a session overly-impressed with their political importance, and intent upon capturing some of these plums for their home districts.

What are the chances?

To answer that question requires some exploration of the state budget process, with an eye to how things really work rather than the way in which it appears that they work.

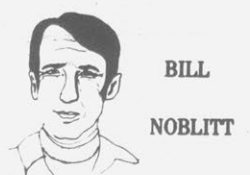
Many hours are spent by General Assembly committees, for example, arguing and studying budget items. That is the most important part of the process, say legislators. Is it really? Or is it just window dressing?

Consider this much simplified sequence of events:

Heads of state governmental departments tell their supervisors to send in budget requests far ahead of time, containing what it would take to continue present operations, and detailing new or expanded programs. These are trimmed roughly in half.

The remainder is fed into computers resulting in reams

of printout material which Gov. Jim Hunt and his budget shop headed by John A. Williams then cut some more. Best estimates are that at least a billion dollars are eliminated by this process.



BILL NOBLITT

Then the miles of computer printouts are stacked before members of the Governor's Advisory Budget Commission. Here sit the key leaders of the General Assembly, who also, incidentally, chair the main money committees and otherwise run the Legislature.

Meeting privately, this super-powerful group reviews the budget proposals (obviously not in great detail) then signs the budget proposal as "Submitted by the Governor and the Advisory Budget Commission."

Same People
Those legislators then chair

the committees mulling the budget; a document they are already committed to by virtue of membership on the Advisory Budget Commission.

After some months of such mulling, it is widely agreed that understanding the budget, let alone substantially changing it, is a virtual impossibility. Tired and frustrated, legislators agree that the leadership (remember, these are the same people) will "retreat" for a weekend to an isolated meeting place and in private come up with an Appropriations Bill (money for spending) which will then be ramrodded through with little debate and no chance of alteration because nobody will dare "open up" the subject in the General Assembly for fear of losing whatever benefits may have been won in the process.

Public participation in an open governmental process? Hardly. Repeated efforts by some legislators to alter the system, or at least to provide them access to basic information, have always failed; and for better or worse, the machinery rolls on.



MORRIS

By ART BUCHWALD Breathe Deep, Please

WASHINGTON—The Environmental Protection Agency relaxed the nation's smog standards last month by 50 percent because it believes the average American can breathe twice as much smog as was previously thought, without falling down on the sidewalk.

As soon as the news was announced I went over to see a friend at EPA, named Harbinger.

"How do you feel about relaxing the nation's smog standards?" I asked.

"Very relaxed," he admitted. "We've been able to thicken the air with pollutants without doing any damage to the human body, which during an inflationary period could save this country billions of dollars."

"How have you been able to do this?"

"Instead of demanding a standard of .08 per million, we will now allow .12. I know it doesn't sound like much on paper, but it really has a lot of significance for the little guy who produces automobiles

and burns coal to produce electricity."

"How do you know it's safe?"

"Oh, it's safe for autos and electricity. They can take twice as much pollution as that."



ART BUCHWALD

"I wasn't talking about autos and industry. I was talking about people. If you up the permissible amount of pollution, aren't you endangering the lungs and life of the average person?"

"I believe you're getting into a sensitive area. You're now talking about someone's health."

"I guess that is the area I was talking about."

Harbinger continued, "EPA can do just so much to keep a person alive. When we set certain anti-pollution standards we expect Americans to live up to them. If they're going to get sick even after we've announced that these standards are perfectly safe, it's their fault not ours. We publicize these figures as much as possible and people should keep up with any changes we make in them."

"If I tell you on the basis of medical and scientific evidence you can breathe twice as much smog as we originally thought, it's up to you to get the word."

"But there are some people who say you're lowering the pollution standards at the behest of the auto industry, and other large urban polluters, who will have to spend billions of dollars to meet the guidelines set by the EPA."

"Let the environmentalists say it. There's always so

British Cool To Kipling

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
AP Special Correspondent
RIDGEFIELD, Conn. (AP) — There is distressing news from Olde England that is having its fallout here.

The British academic community and intelligentsia, such as they are, are still being beastly to Rudyard Kipling, a poet without peer — he never did accept a peerage — and a Nobel Laureate who was laid to rest in the Poets' Corner of Westminster Abbey without ever having been named poet laureate. England's greatest writer since Dickens remains a pariah among the double domes, which is an unpoetic injustice for the Bombay-born balladeer.

"In Britain," writes Paul Johnson, the distinguished critic and former editor of the New Statesman, "it is now common for a young person to emerge from the state schools at age 18 without once having heard Kipling's name mentioned in class. This attempted effacement of a great writer is without parallel, at any rate on this side of the Iron Curtain."

Fancy that. Going all the way through school in the mother country and never even once hearing the name of the genius who wrought such gold from the mother tongue as "Kim," "The Jungle Book," "Gunga Din," "Danny Deever," "Soldiers Three," "The Light That Failed," "Plain Tale from the Hills" and many others that have made him the most memorized and quoted writer in modern times. Next to the Bible and Shakespeare, Kipling's words fill more pages in most books of quotations than any other font of epigram and wisdom. More than Byron, more than Keats, more than Dr. Johnson. More than the justly obscure Alfred Austin, who was poet laureate of England in Kipling's day and rates only 3 citations in Bartlett's Familiar

(Continued on page 5)

40 Years Ago Today

February 7, 1939

The Pitt County Board of Commissioners, unable to complete its monthly session yesterday, met again today. The most important proposal made by the board was to provide for the improvement of county roads.

After taking action yesterday to secure roads for Belvoir and Pactolus Townships, the board today passed three petitions for improvement to secondary roads in Pitt County and ordered the petitions to be sent to the district highway engineer where they will be called to the attention of the State Highway and Public Works Commission.

The petitions requested: that a road be opened and improved in Bethel Township from Highway 64 to Whitfield and Hammond Roads; that the dirt road in Ayden Township, from a point near Harvey Dail's farm to the intersection of the Ayden-Snow Hill Highway, be widened; and that a road in the Black Jack area near Cox's Mill be improved.

It was pointed out in the petitions that improvement of these roads is necessary for the convenience and protection of school children being transported to and from schools in the respective communities.

THE INSIDE REPORT Bush's Lost Opportunity

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — The failure of Republican moderates to seize control of the New Hampshire Republican party in showdown state convention voting Jan. 31 has damaged George Bush's prospects in the first-in-the-nation Republican presidential primary to the possible advantage of Sen. Howard Baker.

The voting last Wednesday retained Gerald P. Carmen as Republican state chairman over Jim Masiello, who was strongly backed by the moderate wing of the party — the old-guard establishment out of power since the election of right-wing Gov. Meldrim Thomson in 1972.

Bush's role in the

superheated contest was guarded. Rep. James Cleveland, a leader of the old-guard, anti-Thomson faction and Bush's top New Hampshire backer, commanded the anti-Carmen forces. Supporting Carmen were forces long aligned with ex-Gov. Thomson and newly-elected conservative Sen. Gordon Humphrey.

The anti-Carmen challenge aroused all the old factional antagonisms in the party. Cleveland's open support of Bush made the 1980 primary a central issue in the state party convention, polarizing anti-Bush factions against Masiello and sealing Carmen's victory.

Baker, an unannounced presidential contender, may profit more than front-runner Ronald Reagan or any other

Republican hopeful. The reason: Key party operatives believe that the field will be far more crowded with conservatives than moderates, giving a moderate an excellent chance to gain a plurality of votes. With Bush badly wounded by last week's state convention balloting, Baker could become the leading moderate.

COUNTER-CARTER RALLY

Anti-Carter sentiment among pro-Israeli American Zionists is rising as a result of the president's Mideast peace efforts, which explains the anti-Carter dinner party at \$25 a head to be held the evening before Carter's big fundraiser at the Beverly-Hilton Hotel March 2.

Similar to one held last year, the anti-Carter dinner rally is designed to advertise anti-Carter sentiments among some — but not all — parts of the American-Jewish community.

The anti-Carter dinner is certain to detract from the president's fund-raising efforts. Those efforts face other problems. Gov. Edmund G. (Jerry) Brown, for example, who will probably run against Carter next year for the

Democratic presidential nomination, is "honorary chairman" for the Carter dinner. But Brown has scheduled a major fund-raiser effort for March 28 on his own behalf, certain to make Carter's fundraising much harder.

THE KISSINGER PROBLEM

Private talks are now underway between Republican national chairman Bill Brock and Fred Biebel, Connecticut state chairman, to entice Henry Kissinger into running for the Senate next year from Connecticut instead of New York, his home state.

Kissinger's Senate plans, though far from completed, are regarded by party leaders as hardening. But New York poses serious problems: the virtual certainty that whether or not Republican Sen. Jacob Javits retires, Rep. Jack Kemp will seek the Republican senatorial nomination himself if he rules out a run for the presidency. That could pit Kissinger against Kemp — something party leaders want desperately to avoid.

So, enter Connecticut. The

(Continued on page 5)

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INCORPORATED

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HOW MUCH PRAYER?

What does the Bible teach about prayer?

It teaches first of all that prayer is essential to the health and growth of the spiritual life. The soul can no more live without prayer than the body can live without food. There is no choice about the matter; it is imperative.

We cannot expect spiritual growth if we pray today and then neglect prayer until some baffling circumstance drives us to pray a week or a month from now. The prophet

Elijah ate a meal and in the strength of it went forty days without further nourishment. But we cannot expect the same thing in the realm of prayer. The word of God makes this plain.

Above all, prayer must be sincere. We must be as open and candid in spiritual matters as in temporal. It is futile to try to deceive God. Prayer lays upon us the responsibility not only to be sincere in what we ask but in what we do.

Elisha Douglass

Teach Respect For Inflation

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Yes, said John White, foreigners are now extremely interested in U.S. real estate. But no, he said, they haven't become the dominant force; they aren't even the main reason for high prices.

White's firm has invested more than \$200 million for foreign clients since 1969, helping in a small way to swell to \$30 billion the amount of foreign capital investment in the United States.

But \$30 billion, he observes, is less than 1 percent of the U.S. capital market of \$3.5 trillion. Domestic banks alone contribute \$800 billion; life insurers, \$235 billion; and pensions funds \$405 billion.

What foreigners have done, he said, is "to teach their American counterparts to respect inflation, to stress location, to look beyond the near term, and never to compromise quality."

White presides over Landauer Associates, one of the nation's largest real estate advisers, a firm that appraises, buys, sells, develops, leases, manages, and finances multimillion dollar real estate deals.

As such, he deals with extremely wealthy people, with blue chip corporations, and increasingly with foreign clients, mainly pension funds, and most of them based in Holland, Switzerland and West Germany.

Foreigners, he observes, know exactly what they want. They believe, and White seems to share the view, that "the United States still provides by far the best real estate opportunities."

High prices? "They believe U.S. prices and rents haven't caught up with international levels," said White. They know inflation. "They're bred on it." No matter what administration is in power, he said, they feel the United States cannot keep inflation below 7 percent.

They buy in anticipation of rising prices. White continued, since they feel real estate is especially sensitive to rising inflation pressures. They prefer business to residential properties.

"Foreign investors tend to be more selective than American investors," White believes. "They want the best locations. They want buildings of superior quality, free of built-in obsolescence."

They look askance at property involving a long-term lease at fixed terms,

because it leaves them without inflation protection. Leases that include indexing, such as in shopping malls, are more acceptable.

In fact, their preferred purchases, says White, are enclosed regional shopping centers or malls, and urban and suburban office buildings, in that order. But only the very best.

They agree with American clients that apartment houses tend to be accompanied by management headaches, although that view might be changing because of the profit opportunities in converting to condominiums.

Unlike American funds, which often put up the total purchase price, foreign investors prefer 75 percent to 80 percent mortgage financing. They feel the fixed carrying charges are inflation protection.

Evans-Novak . . .

(Continued from page 4)

seat that may open up there is held by Kissinger's close friend, Democratic Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, whose retirement is expected by some Democratic leaders. Brock, deeply distressed at the prospect of a Kemp-Kissinger battle, has been told by Biebel that Connecticut definitely could offer a way out. Biebel told us that any Republican "with the reputation of Kissinger" would be highly desirable as a Senate candidate in his state.

LABOR POLITICS

Under intense pressure from fellow labor leaders, AFL-CIO secretary-treasurer Lane Kirkland bowed out of a fund-raising luncheon for Oregon's Sen. Robert Packwood which had been intended to make a political point: that big labor will back any Republican who supports the AFL-CIO on what it really cares about. Packwood was with labor in the last Congress on its two big unsuccessful legislative projects: common situs picketing and labor law revision.

But Kirkland ran into a firestorm from union officials who believe labor-endorsed candidates should vote for liberal social welfare proposals, opposed by Packwood. Besides, many labor leaders want to back Neil Goldschmidt, the liberal Democratic mayor of Portland, against Packwood.

So on the day of the dinner Kirkland, explaining that his attendance at the fund-raiser might be interpreted as AFL-CIO endorsement of Packwood, bowed out.

Nevertheless, Kirkland personally supports Packwood. Furthermore, building trades union chief Bob Georgine, chairman of the dinner, delivered a pro-Packwood speech there.

REAGAN AND PERCY

Republican presidential front-runner Ronald Reagan did a gentle but effective put-down of Illinois Sen. Charles H. Percy here last month.

At a dinner attended by Reagan and liberal-to-moderate Republican senators, Percy thanked Reagan for campaigning for him last fall. As the other senators winced, Percy then launched into his personal concerns about the public perception of Reagan as an extremist, and asked what Reagan plans to do about it.

Reagan gave his stock response, noting he had twice been elected governor of heavily Democratic Califor-

Mulligan Col. . . .

(Continued from page 4)

Quotations compared with 9½ double-columned pages for ruddy Rudyard.

"The female of the species is more deadly than the male," Kipling said that.

"A woman is a only woman but a good cigar is a smoke," Kipling said that.

"Every one is more or less mad on one point," Kipling said that, too.

"The backbone of the army is the non-commissioned man," Gen Douglas MacArthur's favorite quote — from Kipling, who also observed "single men in barracks don't grow into plaster saints."

"Lest we forget" is Kipling's warning against the abuses of national power. And, lest we forget, he also wrote such gems as:

"Never praise a sister to a sister, in the hope your compliments reaching the proper ears."

"Meddling with another man's folly is always thankless work."

"Down to Gehenna or up to the Throne, he travels fastest who travels alone."

"She was immutable as the hills but not quite so green."

"A woman's guess is much more accurate than a man's certainty."

"The silliest woman can manage a clever man, but it needs a very clever woman to manage a fool."

"On the road to Mandalay, where the flyin' fishes play..."

"More men are killed from overwork than the importance of the world justifies."

"What should they know of England who only England know..."

"The tumult and the shouting dies, the Captains and the kings depart."

"For the colonel's lady an' Judy O'Grady are sisters under their skins," Kipling also wrote, among a thousand other memorable lines, "take up the white man's burden" and "Oh East is East, and West is West, and never the twain shall meet," which got him into unforgivable trouble with the Oxford intellectual elite who already were convinced that a poet could not possibly be a poet if he was popular and read and revered by the common man. They called him an imperialist, a colonialist, a war-lover, even worse, a fascist and a racist which was patently ab-

surd but it was the price one paid in those days of declining empire for being both patriotic and popular in print.

George Orwell, the conscience of socialism, came to Kipling's defense. So did T.S. Eliot, a genius among the Tories who also won a Nobel Prize for literature.

"The first condition of understanding a foreign country is to smell it," wrote Eliot, "as you smell India in 'Kim.'" He called Kipling, "the first citizen of India." Nirad Chaudhuri, the Indian writer, regarded "Kim" as the finest novel ever written about India.

That was all long decades ago, but as the British critic Kingsley Amis pointed out in a recent book the argument is not ended: "Kipling remains a haunting, unsettling presence" among the custodians of national culture. "For the best part of two generations," adds Paul Johnson, "critics and educationalists on both sides of the Atlantic have persistently belittled his work and discouraged the young from reading him."

On this side of the ocean, kids can sit through the "Jungle Book," thinking Walt Disney created it, or maybe catch "Captains Courageous" or "The Light That Failed" on a late night movie and not know both came from Kipling's pen. If they have a feel for the language, it's best they don't know what Hollywood did to "Gunga Din" and "Wee Willie Winkie."

Yale men at the tables don't at Morey's still bleat, "We're poor little lambs who've lost our way. Baa! Baa! Baa!" Without a bow in the direction of the author: Kipling. Do cub scouts around the world join the pack and den without knowing Kipling's Mowglie inspired it all?

And yet in Vietnam I met dozens of GI's, officers and grunts, who could sit around the tent late at night and recite:

"The end of the fight is a tombstone white
With the name of the late deceased.

And the epitaph drear: 'A Fool lies here
Who tried to hustle the East.'"

Kipling wrote that before the French and the Americans had to learn it the hard way.

BIG TOURIST YEAR
NEW YORK (UPI) — Tourism to Ireland has had its best year ever in 1978 from the U.S. and Canada, according to the Irish Tourist Board. Data shows 322,000 people visited Ireland from the United States and Canada in 1978.

nia. He added a special touch for Percy: Chuck, if I'm such an extremist, how was I able to help you get you reelected?

FWB Meeting

Slated Feb. 10

All Free Will Baptist church members in Pitt and Edgecombe County are invited to attend an information-suggestion meeting about Mount Olive College at First Free Will Baptist Church, Greenville, Saturday, Feb. 10, 10 a.m.

Mount Olive College will present information on educational and denominational services, campus development plans and the status of the next scheduled building, College Hall.

The College will ask for suggestions from church members on future goals and priorities for Mount Olive, as well as recommendations for annual dinners, financial support and church-college relations.

Buchwald Col. . . .

(Continued from page 4)

meone who can't get enough clean air. But they're not the ones who ask how much this smog-free air is going to cost. Everyone has to make tradeoffs in this world. Before you throw your weight behind the clean-air enthusiasts, I would like to ask you a question: Would you rather spend \$500 extra for a new car in 1982 or live a few more lousy years?"

"Is that my only choice?"
"Yes."

"I'd prefer to save the \$500 on the car."

"And so would most people. To Americans a car is a necessity, and they don't wish to be penalized just because there are a few health nuts out there who want to go back to Walden Pond."

"Do you think there will be a fight over the lowering of the EPA standards for clean air?" I asked Harbinger.

"Isn't there always?" he sighed. "Every time we decide what's good for the American people, someone is going to contest us. Our job is not to prevent the air from being poisoned, but to make sure that the public can live with the poison in the air."

"The thing to remember is that the American people can take a lot more pollution than they think they can. If, in the next few years, you start to cough, wheeze, or get headaches, I think you owe it to yourself to ask, 'Am I really sick, or is it the government?'"

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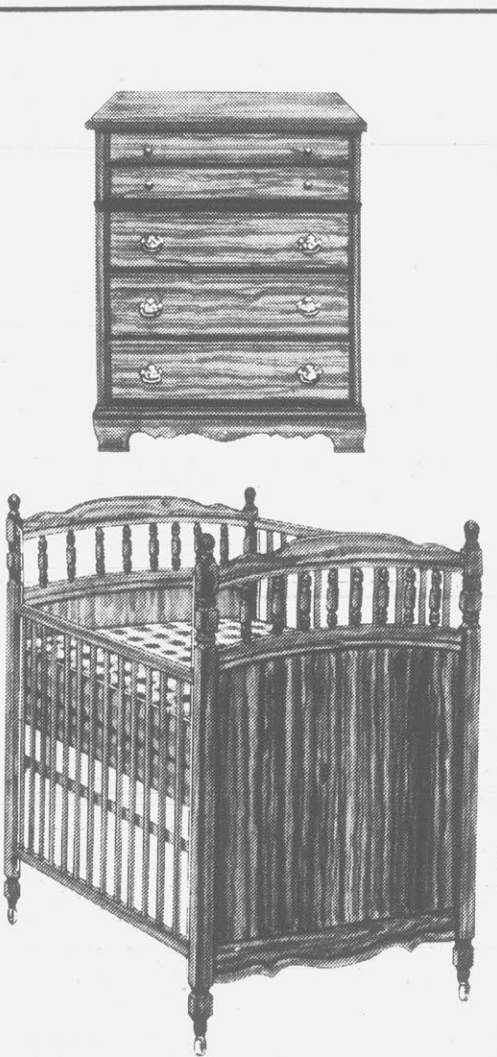
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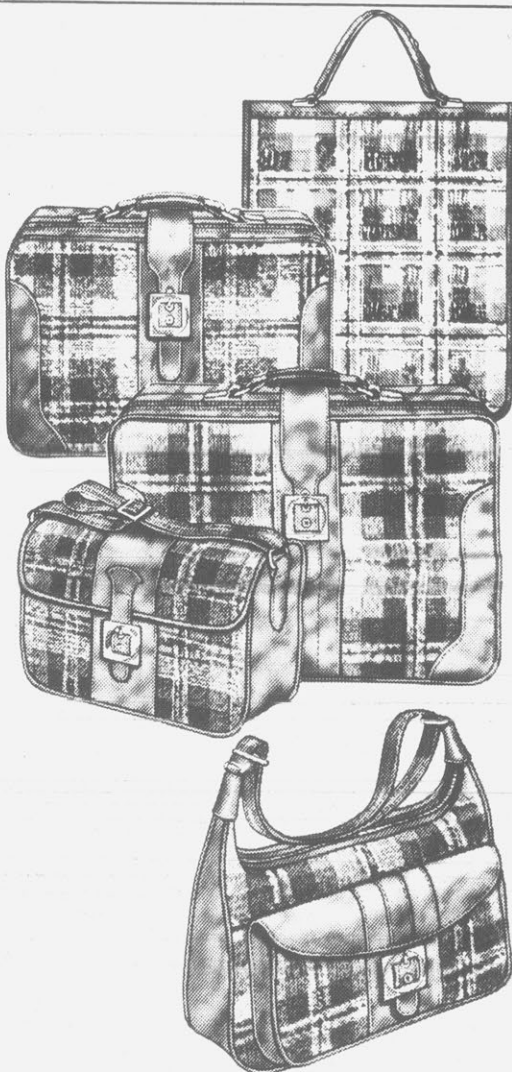
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Continental styled Jaguar luggage of easy-clean vinyl. Heather plaid fronts. **Sale 27.75 Reg. \$37,** carry-on **Sale 29.95 Reg. \$39,** beauty case **Sale 37.50 Reg. \$50,** 26" pullman **Sale 44.25 Reg. \$59,** 29" pullman **Sale 22.50 Reg. \$30,** shoulder tote **Sale 33.75 Reg. \$45,** garment bag **Sale 29.25 Reg. \$39,** roll bag



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Planned Amendment Can Limit Open Meetings Law

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — An amendment that could open a major loophole in the proposed rewrite of the state's open meetings law will be presented to a House judiciary committee this week.

Rep. James Ezzell, D-Nash, said he would offer an amendment to exclude from the law's open session requirements any public board that sits as a "study or research commission."

The House Judiciary III Committee heard from groups Tuesday that are seeking exemptions to allow closed sessions. The open meetings bill is the work of a legislative study commission that tried to hammer out a compromise between the N.C. Press Association and various government groups.

Rep. Patricia Hunt, D-Orange, chairman of the committee and a backer of the bill, said she planned to have the panel vote on the amendment and the full bill Thursday.

Ezzell said he introduced the amendment because of negotiations now going on in his home town of Rocky Mount over consolidation of the school system.

Ezzell acknowledged the concern of some of the bill's backers that his amendment might allow some boards to use the "study commission" provision as an excuse to exclude the public. But he said private sessions were needed to have a full exchange on emotional issues.

"I do believe it is sometimes in the public's interest to have an executive session," he said.

The committee also heard brief requests for exemptions from the University of North Carolina, the League of Municipalities, the Association of County Commissioners and the state Department of Corrections.

Bill Lassiter, lobbyist for the N.C. Press Association, has urged the committee not to amend the bill because it could unravel the compromises over exemptions and civil penalties now in the measure.

In other legislative action:

Absentee Ballots

An amendment that would allow absentee ballots to be used in local Alcohol Beverage Control elections was approved by the House.

The amendment, submitted by Rep. Ted Kaplan, D-Forsyth, was tacked on to a bill that would permit absentee ballots in certain elections.

Kaplan's amendment, ap-

proved by a vote of 83 to 34, in effect returned the bill to its original form. As it was submitted by Rep. Marie Colton, D-Asheville, the bill covered ABC elections under the absentee ballot provision. But a committee deleted ABC elections from the section.

ABC elections include local mixed-drink referendums.

Ezzell said the committee was concerned about the possibility of fraud in ABC elections and was trying to reduce chances of fraud as much as possible. But Mrs. Colton said she didn't think the possibility of elections fraud "is a reason

for disenfranchising anybody."

Rep. Bertha Holt, D-Alamance, said absentee ballots are not a constitutional right but a privilege conferred by the state.

Kaplan inquired if she was aware that state Elections Commissioner Alex Brock supported his amendment.

"I'm aware that Alex Brock administers the laws, we pass without setting policy," Mrs. Holt said.

The amended bill will come before the House today for final passage.

Licenses

The Senate Judiciary III

committee referred to a subcommittee a bill that would allow a driver whose license has been suspended to apply for a new license after a certain period of time.

Under current law, a driver applying for a new license after suspension must appear before a Motor Vehicle Department hearing.

The bill introduced by Sen. L. Beverly Lake, D-Wake, would allow drivers to reapply after a certain period of time, depending on how long a period of time the suspension covered. The department could issue a new license without a hearing if

the person applying had not been convicted of violating the state's liquor, drug or motor vehicle laws since the license was suspended.

Proponents of the bill said it would offer the chance to reapply for a license to more people than the old system would, but Sen. R.C. Soles, D-Columbus, said he preferred to see hearings in the applicant's home district where his reputation was known.

DUI

A House judiciary committee approved a bill that would make it a felony to "cause or knowingly permit" a person

who is under the influence of alcohol or drugs to drive a vehicle.

Anyone convicted of aiding such a driver would face a mandatory one-year suspension of his own driver's license and a fine of up to \$500. To be convicted, the person must either own or be in control of the vehicle that the driver is operating.

Before voting unanimously in favor of the bill and sending it to the full House, the committee added a provision allowing district attorneys to accept guilty pleas to a lesser charge. That way the mandatory sus-

pension penalty could be avoided.

Food Tax

The House Finance Committee took up a bill that would exempt food from the 3 percent state sales tax. But in anticipation of a flood of other tax-relief bills that have been filed in the General Assembly, it sent the measure to a subcommittee.

Rep. Charles Holt, D-Cumberland, the bill's sponsor, said the measure would reduce taxes by about \$100 million annually.

Rep. John M. Jordan, D-Alamance, said he opposed the bill because separating food from

other items when figuring taxes would drive small, family-run stores out of business.

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Bishops Fail Chart Policy

PUEBLA, Mexico (AP) — Latin America's Roman Catholic bishops failed to chart a specific plan of action to ease the plight of the poor and oppressed in the first draft of a policy statement for their decennial conference.

The document released Tuesday recommends a cautious role for priests under the region's many authoritarian military governments.

The conference ends Monday, and a final draft is expected then.

Lines were drawn two years ago when a "working document" was prepared to guide 150 voting cardinals and bishops and 200 observers and advisers from every faith gathered here for the third general conference of Latin American bishops.

One side demands intensification of the direction set at the second conference in Medellin, Colombia, in 1968, when Pope Paul VI called the clergy's deep involvement with the downtrodden.

But conservatives argued that Catholic activism in organizing peasants has brought reflex repression from suspicious governments. They demand a return to traditional emphasis on the Gospel.

Both sides found support in the words of Pope John Paul II during his visit to Mexico to open the conference. He sided with the conservatives when he exhorted the clergy to stay out of politics and use their pulpits to awaken those in power to their duties toward the peasants and workers. But the progressives were heartened by his outspoken sympathy for the poor and his calls on the rich and powerful to face up to their responsibilities to the less fortunate.

Both sides were represented in the first draft of the final document, but caution was stressed.

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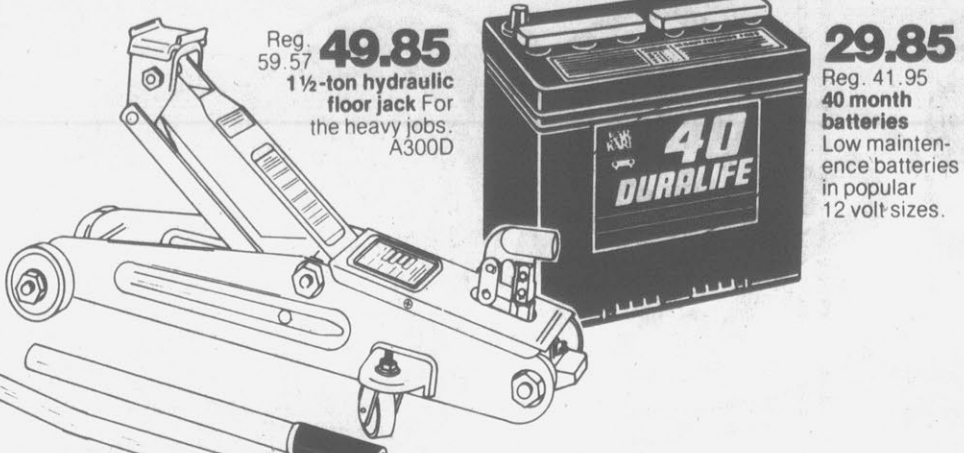
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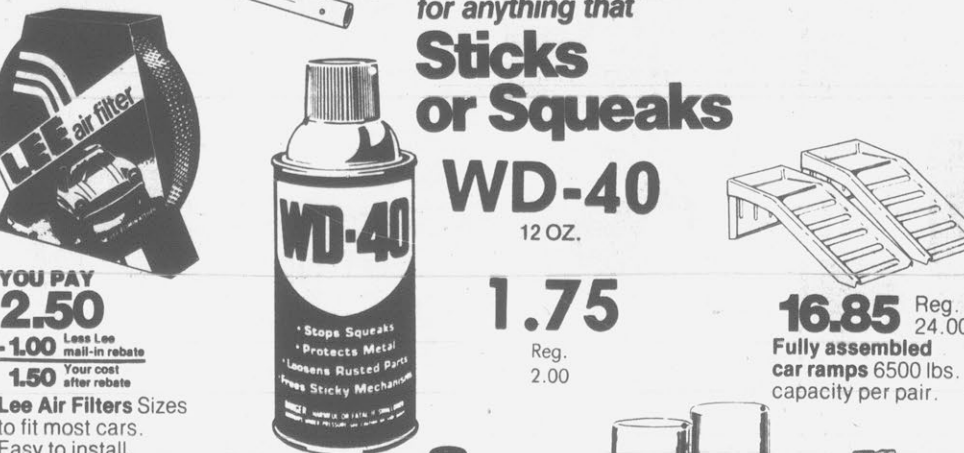
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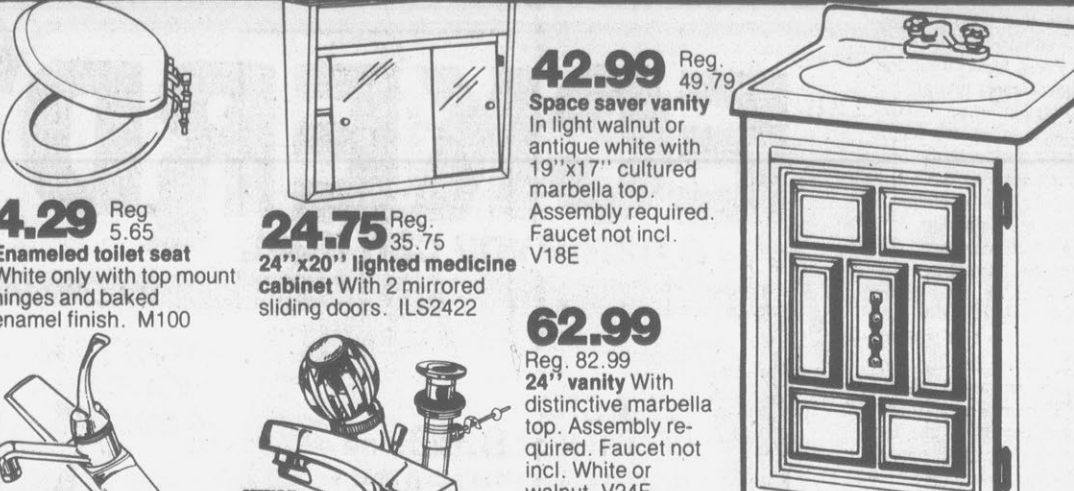
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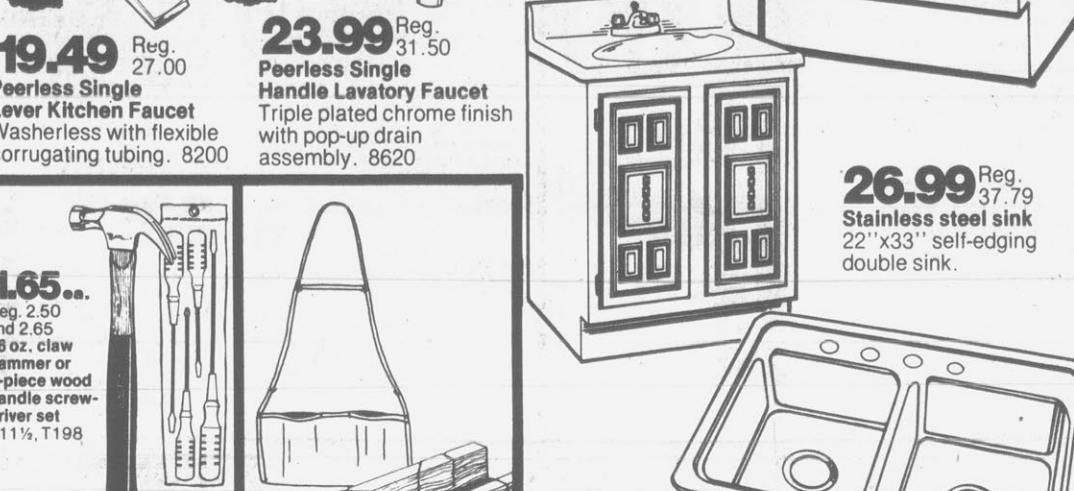
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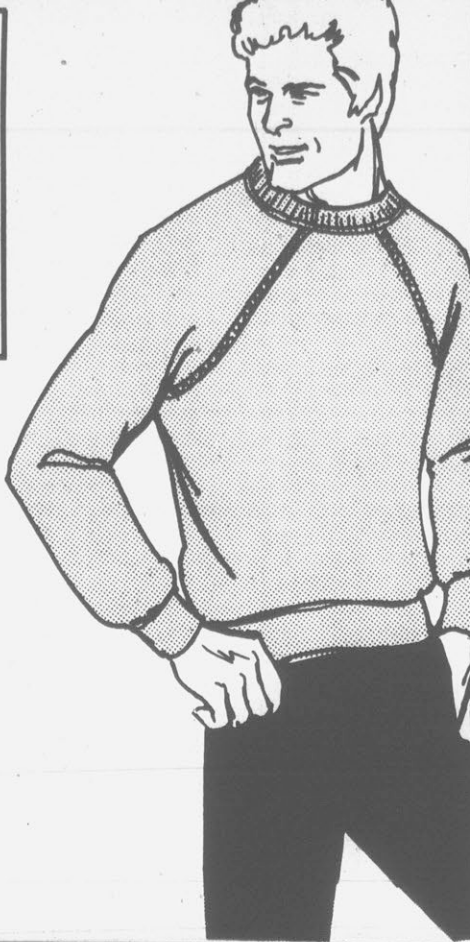
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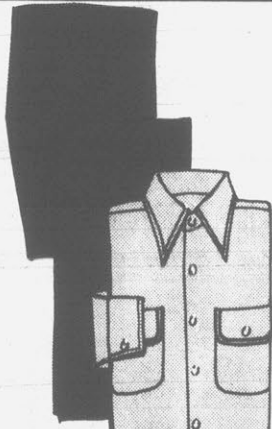
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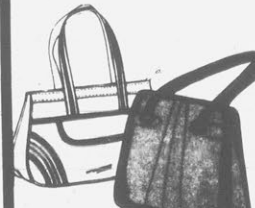
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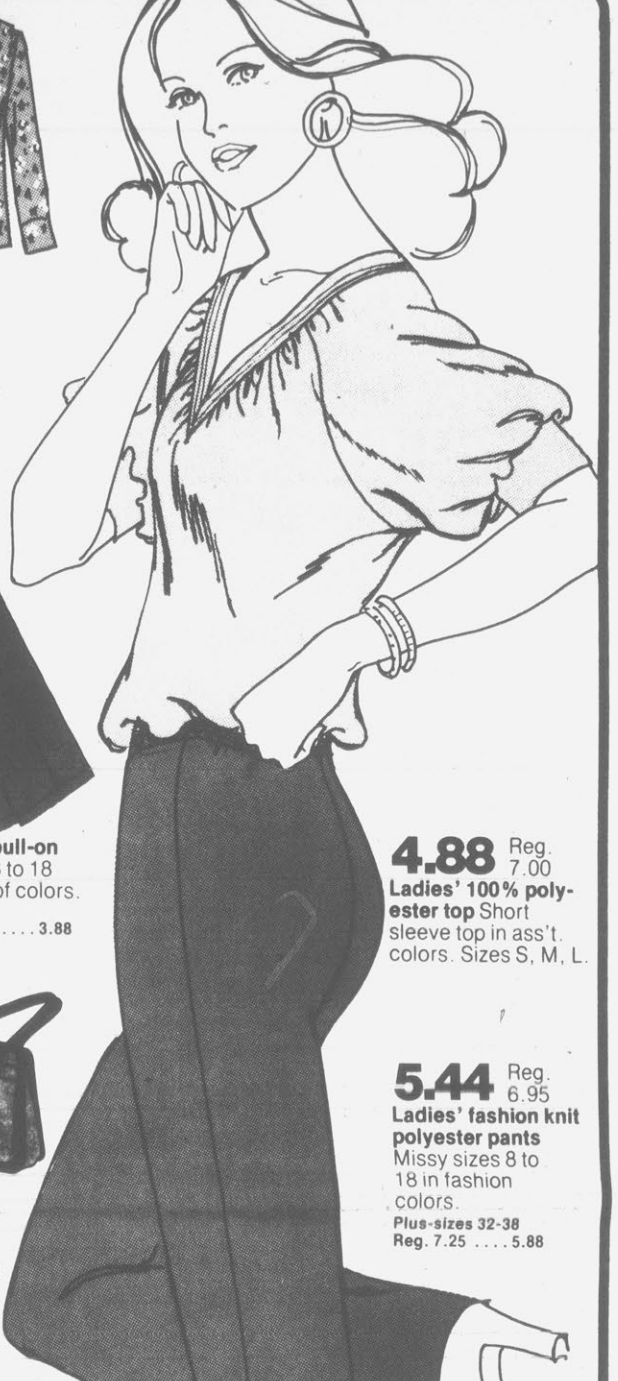


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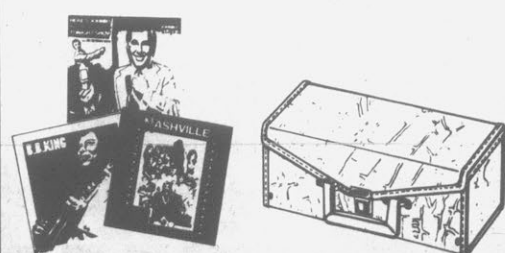
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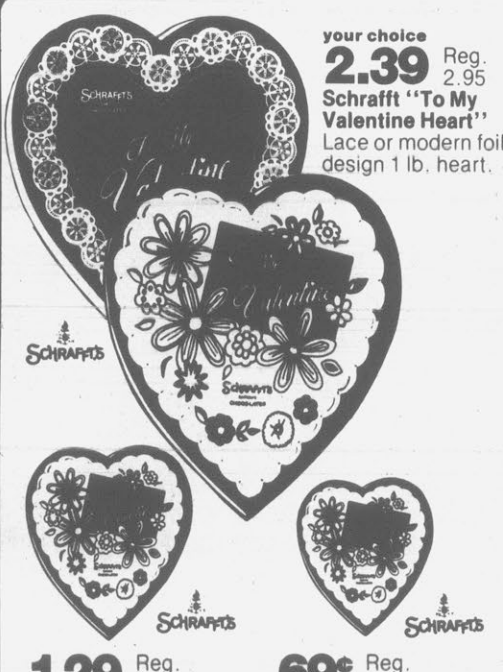


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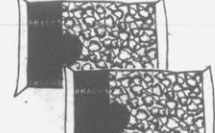
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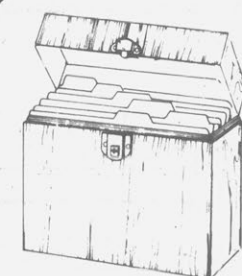
69¢ Reg.
89¢
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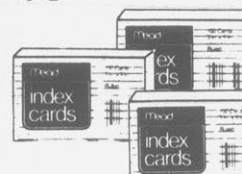
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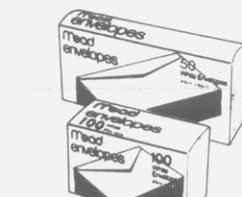
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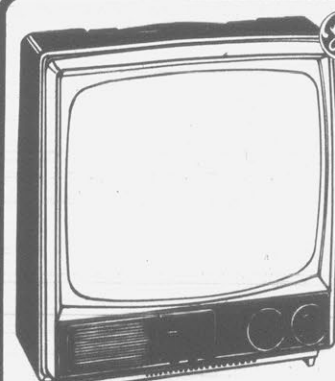
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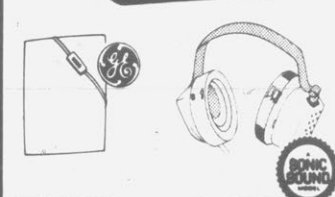
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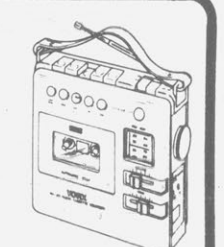
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Just say "CHARGE-IT"

Attorney Asks Clarify Day Given To Teachers

by REBECCA BUFFALO
Reflector Staff Writer

Charles Becton, attorney with the Chambers Law Firm, came before the Pitt County Board of Education to represent members of the county chapter of the Association of Classroom Teachers (ACT) who had been denied professional and/or personal leave for a district North Carolina Association of Educators meeting Nov. 3.

Becton noted Tuesday that the board had previously approved a teacher workday for Nov. 3, but had to change it to a regular school workday since the opening of school had been delayed this year.

Becton presented a program from the annual district meeting, pointing out the several

informational workshops that he termed essential for teacher growth.

"Approximately 85 percent of Pitt County teachers are members of NCAE," said Becton. "Several of the teachers who wanted to go already had substitute teachers lined up for Nov. 3 before leave was denied."

The attorney presented a letter from Superintendent Ott Alford to ACT president Annette McRae dated Oct. 19, which stated that only certain personnel would be allowed to go to the district meeting.

"Approximately 33 teachers from Pitt County went to the district meeting," Becton noted.

Becton then went on to read statements made by various teachers attesting to the fact

that personal and professional leave was denied them for Nov. 3.

"I understand your decision," Becton told the board. "I've worked in tobacco before, and I know the economic importance that it has for this area."

The attorney stated, however, that professional leave should be granted teachers if proper provisions can be made for the continuation of class.

"This group is not asking for special treatment," Becton said of ACT. "They were the only group in the state that had this sort of problem."

"All we seek is clarification that one day be set aside for these kinds of programs," the attorney declared.

The board told Becton that it would take his comments into consideration in making up the 1979-80 school calendar.

'Pie-In-The-Sky' Aspirations For Athletic Program Offered

By JERRY RAYNOR
Reflector Staff Writer

Dr. Dick Douglas, president of the J. H. Rose Athletic Foundation, the organization responsible for raising funds for Aycock Junior High and Rose High athletic activities, appeared before the Greenville Board of Education Monday night with an informal presentation on facilities needed for the athletic programs.

Terming his presentation as "a pie in the sky" outlook — altogether totaling nearly a million dollars as an ideal goal for all needs, Douglas mentioned that the current athletic budget for school year 1978-79 "is about \$30,000," and added "none of this money comes from tax funds, but is money raised from sale of tickets and collections made by members of the Booster Club (the common term usually applied to the J. H. Rose Athletic Foundation).

Supt. of City Schools Glenn Cox noted that although funds had not been appropriated per se to the athletic program, the school board had supported athletics by about \$16,000 or a little more in coaching sup-

plements. Highlights of needs presented by Douglas are:

— A football stadium and track at an estimated cost of \$500,000 if land adjacent to Rose High School can be used. (On this item, Cox pointed out that an informal study made by Rivers And Associates a couple of years ago estimated that it would cost \$350,000 alone just to take care of drainage and fill at this site to compensate for the 60 foot drop of the land.)

Douglas remarked that from a viewpoint of priorities, the football field "may be the last on the list of priorities."

Other recommendations, all based on informal cost estimates, are:

— Transportation — four activity buses and two vans, at about \$140,000.

— Six tennis courts, estimated at \$60,000 plus \$3,000 per court for lights.

— A weight room, \$25,000.

— Four racquet ball and handball courts, at an estimated cost of \$60,000. Such courts, Douglas noted, "could be incorporated into a tennis court facility more cheaply, especially if built as an outdoor facility."

— Lights for Guy Smith

Stadium — \$25,000 to improve current lighting, or \$100,000 to replace the present lighting system.

One of the recommendations Douglas feels is in the urgent category is an expenditure of from \$1,000 to \$3,500 (based on different estimates received) for the purchase of a new floor machine for cleaning the gym floor at Aycock Junior High, a floor he termed "in horrible condition."

One person at the meeting asked about the possibility of utilizing land at the old Eppes, (West Greenville) recreation site as a possible location for a football stadium and or a track facility. Douglas acknowledged this was

one of several possibilities that could be considered.

Among improvements needed at Aycock, there, he enumerated, are — resurfacing of the track, curbing, construction of fences, and by 1980, marking off the track in metric system measurements.

The informal recommendations presented by Douglas will be taken into consideration by the board, and will be studied as part of the possible input into the proposed capital outlay budget that is coming up in the spring. Among several sources of assistance that may conceivably be tapped for the athletic program, Douglas said, might be joint arrangements or programs with the Greenville Recreation and Parks Department. This channel, Douglas indicated, is being pursued to determine the extent and forms of assistance that could be available.

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**FRIDAY
AT
2 P.M.
8 P.M.**

City Counted Five Accidents

An estimated \$6,650 property damage resulted from a series of five traffic collisions investigated by Greenville Police yesterday.

Officers said heaviest damage resulted from a 4:45 p.m. mishap on Tenth Street, 181 feet East of the Monroe Drive intersection involving cars driven by Joseph Daniel Brennan Jr. of 1109 Chestnut St., and Blanch Harris Joyner of 2001 East Fourth St.

Police, who said both drivers were injured, charged Mrs. Joyner with failing to see her intended movement could be made in safety. Damage was set at \$800 to the Brennan car and \$2,500 to the Joyner vehicle.

Cars driven by Nancy Rae Hunter of Winterville and Julia Daugherty Mahler of Grifton collided about 7:18 p.m. at the intersection of Tenth and Cotanche Streets, resulting in an estimated \$500 damage to the Hunter car and \$700 damage to the Mahler auto.

At 8:40 a.m. collision at the intersection of Tenth Street and College Hill Drive involved cars driven by Edward Martin Carney of 1601 Lincoln Dr. and William Robert Fehling of Reading, Pa., police reported.

Damage from the collision was estimated at \$300 to the Carney car and \$800 to the Fehling vehicle.

Investigators reported a car driven by James Allen Anderson of 107 Greenway St. skidded on ice and snow on the Tar River Bridge on Memorial Drive about 11:15 p.m. and collided with a guard rail.

Damage to the car was estimated at \$400, while damage to the guard rail was set at \$200.

Police reported a truck driven by Leonard Whitson of Roanoke, Va., and a car operated by

William T. Knox Jr. of Route 5, Greenville, collided about 3:15 p.m. on Arlington Boulevard, 35 feet East of the Commerce Street intersection, causing an estimated \$50 damage to the truck and \$400 damage to the car.

Friday Address Site Moved

Dr. Buckminster Fuller's talk scheduled for Friday, Feb. 9, has been moved to McGinnis Auditorium.

Tickets and student seating will be available at 4:30 p.m. before his lecture beginning at 7:30.

Students and faculty will be admitted free of charge with a valid I.D. and activity card (for students). The public charge is \$3.00. There will be no reserved seating.

Parent Council Meeting Held

Wahl-Coates Elementary School reading resource and language development teachers held their Parent Advisory Council meeting last week.

A movie "Right to Read" was shown.

Ms. Ruth Maiolo announced the second grade reading contest winners for January. Clarence Gray, Tonga Strong, Caressa Brooks and Tammy Nelson. Ms. Kay Crawford announced the third and fourth grade winners, Jerry Morris, Sharon Grice, Angela Thomas, Matthew Gilbert and Alicia Brown.

Petitioning Legislators

Lynn Gunn, staff member of the N. C. Legislative Committee on Mental Health and Mental Retardation, said yesterday that legislative action on a bill to be titled "Appropriations: Disabled Children," is probably two to three weeks off.

Petitions are being circulated in the Greenville area to prevail on local legislators to support this legislation to help with medical expenses of mentally and physically disabled children. Ms. Gunn said the bill, one of 12 being recommended by the Mental Health and Mental Retardation Committee headed by Sen. Kenneth Royall, will be introduced by Rep. R. D. "Don" Beard of Cumberland County.

She said some help for disabled children is funded as part of the mental health budget of the state, but that a special appropriation is necessary for this purpose because of a federal appropriation cut off by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare some time ago.

Local Student Is Pageant Entry

Miss Dawn Bolonde, a senior at J. H. Rose High School, has been selected to participate in the Miss North Carolina National Teen-Ager Pageant to be held in Raleigh.

Miss Bolonde, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bolonde of Greenville, is an active member in the Future Business Leaders of America and has received national recognition in "Who's Who Among American High School Students" for 1978.

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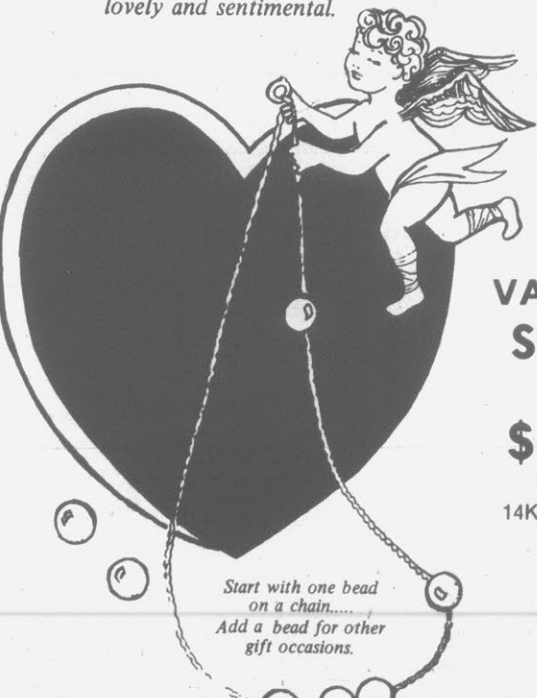
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Time-Bomb Air Pervades Collected Delinquents

EDITOR'S NOTE — It is an odd, pathetic, frightening gathering: teenagers caught between their broken-down environments and the law. Those who feed them, teach them, try to control them just for a day at this center for delinquents know better than to hope for too much. But perhaps something will click and turn a life around.

By VICTORIA GRAHAM
Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Twenty-nine boys sit around a table in a blue and yellow playroom. There's a rapist, a burglar, a bicycle thief, a truant, an incorrigible and a neglected child.

They attend a kind of nursery school for juvenile offenders, an inner city street compressed every day into five hours and two rooms. A time-bomb air pervades the place. It feels of frustration.

"Nobody is opening any doors for these kids," says Rosalind Geraigry, director of this nursery-day center. "They're going to have to kick them down. But they don't even know how to turn the knob."

And these are not the "worst" kids — they are locked up. These are dabblers in delinquency, not yet dyed in crime.

But with time and neglect, they could join the 74,000 juveniles in detention or correctional facilities around the nation.

Their cases are pending in family or criminal courts. Meanwhile, they won't be put in detention like some others. They attend this Manhattan Day Center because they seem to have a bit more inner strength and home support than many other kids.

Still, they have precious little going for them: fractured, fractious families, little schooling, previous arrests.

"These kids are socially primitive, 15 going on 5, still at the crawling stage," said Fred Boneri, director of the four city centers. He jokes with the kids, wrestles with them, baked their Christmas ham. He doesn't confuse the possible with the ideal.

"How much can we do?" he asks. "We are not therapists or miracle workers. We keep them a short time until the court decides what to do. We do the best we can."

The youngest is only 12 — curly-haired, flirtatious, foul-mouthed. He beat up a kid and stole his bicycle. The oldest is 16 — good-looking, arrogant, belligerent. He was found with knives, bludgeons and a Molotov cocktail.

In between are boys — their real names are not used here — who sell heroin, pack guns, get into fights and start fires. Some just stay out late, get high, cut school and hang out.

Every day they go to the center on an industrial street in Chelsea. For five hours they are kept out of trouble. They are fed. They get some basic education, recreation and structure. If they want help, it's there.

Every night they are walked to the subway, a token is placed in the turnstile and they are watched until they board a

train back home or to who knows where.

About 150 kids attend day centers in the city's Alternatives to Detention Program run by the Probation Department. It reaches a fraction of the problem population: in 1977, 12,889 juvenile delinquency petitions were filed in Family Court.

Turnover at the center is rapid, and there are no statistics on effectiveness. Success is elusive. It is measured in small and concrete degrees: Whether a kid can read the word "cat," stay in his chair, learn to talk

instead of hit, listen instead of talk.

"We start with the basics," says Ms. Geraigry. "Like shampoo, clean underwear and manners."

And a civil tongue: Every four-letter word means a five-cent fine and the Dirty Mouth Fund is used to buy ice cream and cake for Wednesday afternoon movies.

"What's the prognosis for these kids?" asks Ms. Geraigry. "Can we make them into the people we'd like them to be? No. Can we give them a few skills, help them cope,

make life a little easier? Yes."

The center, rundown but sturdy, with cracked and peeling walls, broken windows and sputtering radiator, is run by harried realists.

One of them is John McDonald, iron-haired Irishman, a special education teacher who handles the slowest kids and doubles as a stern but likeable bouncer.

"It's hard to get them to sit still," says McDonald who tries to capture their interest by talking about the \$5 million Kennedy Airport heist — a feat they admired.

"Their attention span is so short," he said. "You do the best you can with individual instruction. You try to give some skill, teach them to use a multiplication table, teach them that Brooklyn isn't in Asia, that there's more in the newspaper than a subway mugging."

In class, one boy sleeps at the table, another lights matches, another aimlessly jabs and gouges his paper, another refuses to do anything, one struggles to sound out the word, "g-r-o-w-l."

McDonald gives them points for effort, achievement and im-

provement, and every week he gives a prize, maybe just an extra subway token. The philosophy is "whatever works." And that includes praise.

Joey, a slight 14-year-old, in court for robbery, laboriously copies a multiplication table and starts solving problems.

"You know," says McDonald. "Joey was one of the noisiest in the class. Now he's one of the best."

Joey stares down and smiles. "I help my sister with homework," he says. "But nobody helps me because they say I'm too bad."

Earn Honor Lists At Ayden-Grifton

The following students were named to the Honor Roll at Ayden-Grifton High School for the third marking period: Bill Cole, Deidre Davenport, Jeff Fussell, Sandra Weatherman, Patricia Tenpenny, Greg Thaxton, and Jennifer Tyndall, 12th grade.

Eleventh grade: Bill Burke, Danielle Elks, Kenneth Langston, Susan Riggs, and Billy Whitehurst; Meg Hill and Bobbie Jo Whitaker, tenth grade.

Principal's list: Cindy Avery, Christine Bell, Melton Cannon, Sallie Braxton, Holly Dennis, Barbie Edwards, Pam Fleming, Paul Edwards, Vickie Harris, Mike Hardee, Lynn Jackson, Pam Fulford, Lisa Jones, John Penuel, Mary Ann Roundtree, Pam Smithwick, Angela Tillman, Shirley Warren, and

Dee Wiggins, 12th grade.

Eleventh grade: Vickie Cannon, Dale Butler, Calvin Ellison, Susan Howes, Peggy Jones, Marie Lewis, Danny Manning, Jackie McLawhorn, Mike McLawhorn, West Paul, Janipat Worthington, Daniele Sullivan and Alan Tenpenny; Mark Anderson, Sarah Cannon, Marty Faulkner, Regina Hardee, Margaret Joyner, Patsy Potter and Susan Tripp, tenth grade; Rhonda Hall, Todd Suggs, Alan Sumrell and Monica Rose Whaley, ninth grade.

Jeff Fussell, Patricia Tenpenny, Greg Thaxton and Shirley Warren were named to the semester honor roll at Ayden-Grifton. All are twelfth grade students.

Danielle Elks, Wayne Harris, Kenneth Langston and Billy Whitehurst, eleventh graders, and Patsy Potter, a tenth grader, were also named to the semester honor roll.

Students named to the semester principal's list are as follows: twelfth grade, Sallie Braxton, Christina Bell, Cindy Avery, Bill Cole, Deidre Davenport, Holly Dennis, Barbie Edwards, Pam Fleming, Sandra Weatherman, Jennifer Tyndall, and Dee Wiggins; Amy Carson, Bill Burke, Vickie Cannon, Susan Howes, Peggy Jones, Danny Manning, Mike McLawhorn, Janipat Worthington and Alan Tenpenny, 11th grade; Lynne Harris, Regina Hardee and Meg Hill, tenth grade; Rhonda Hall, ninth grade.

SCHOOL-OPENINGS
CHICAGO (UPI) — Americans who go abroad to study medicine can successfully enter a U.S. medical school at the start of the junior year, says a report in a recent Journal of the American Medical Association.

Preparing For A Total Eclipse

RICHLAND, Wash. (AP) — The Richland area is getting ready for a total eclipse of the sun later this month and one lounge is serving a drink that will let any customer enjoy the solar spectacular even if the weather is cloudy.

The Hanford House has concocted a new drink for chairborne astronomers. Made of rum, gin, sloe gin and orange juice, it's called the "Total Eclipse."

The drink might not have the immediate impact of an eclipse, but the glow will continue long after the sun's has stopped, said Hanford House manager Russ Cox.

The Feb. 26 eclipse will be the last total eclipse of the sun visible anywhere in the continental United States this century. It is scheduled to occur at approximately 8:17 a.m. PST and last 2 minutes, 19 seconds.

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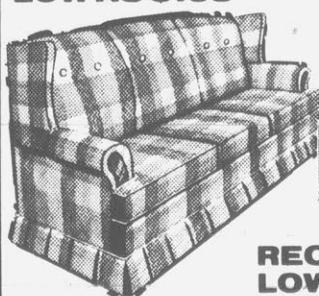
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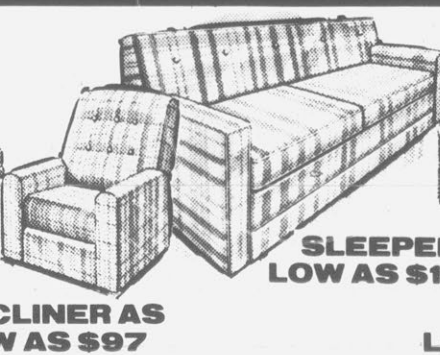
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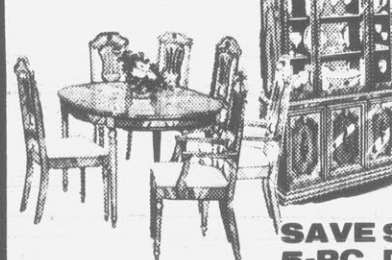


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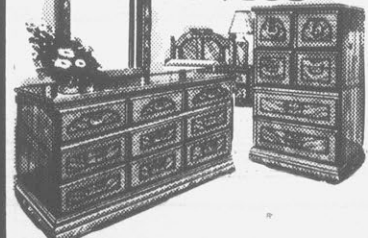
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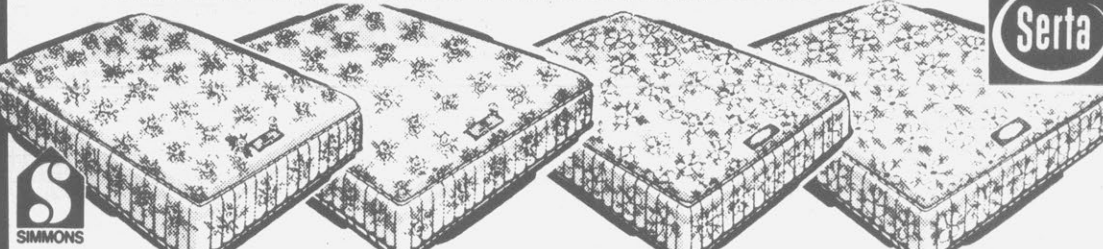
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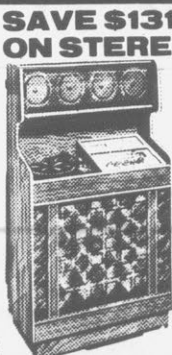
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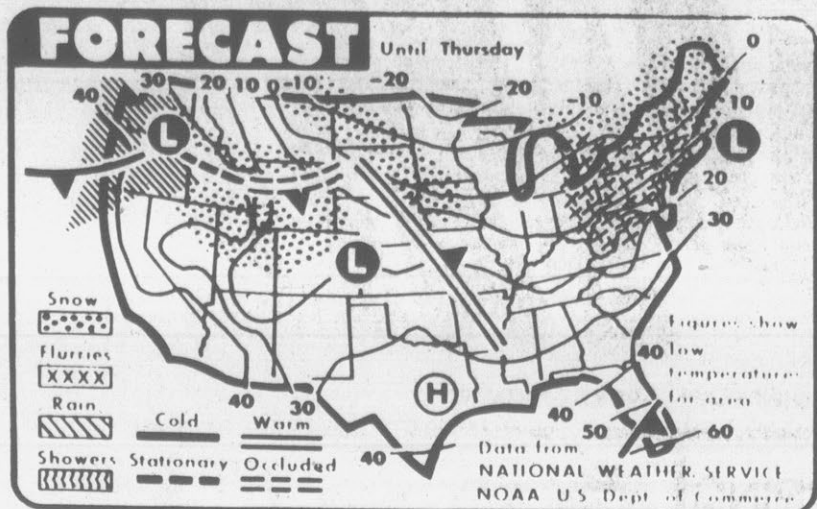
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How's The Weather?



WEATHER FORECAST — Snow and snow flurries are expected in the forecast period until Thursday morning for the western and northern Plains and for the Northeast. Rain is predicted for the Northwest. Sunny skies are

due from the southern Pacific coast to the upper Mississippi Valley and warmer weather is due for the southern half of the nation, but temperatures will continue cold in the northern states. (AP Laserphoto Map)

By The Associated Press

A winter storm spread snow across North Carolina during the night from the mountains to the coast and the National Weather Service said more was expected during the day before the tapering off begins.

Along the coast, gale warnings were in effect as rain and freezing rain fell. However, some coastal areas, including the Outer Banks, received some snow. The Dare County sheriff's office at Manteo reported bridges and some roads slippery due to light accumulations of snow and ice. Snow was reported from Oregon Inlet northward.

The Highway Patrol in Raleigh said the snow line generally was from Rocky Mount west, and although main roads

were passable, chains or snow tires were recommended.

The storm, moving up from the Gulf of Mexico, dumped as much as seven inches of snow in Cleveland and Catawba counties in the southern Piedmont. An unofficial report credited Hickory with 11 inches and nearby Newton with 10 inches.

At Charlotte's Douglas Municipal Airport, the snowfall measured five inches between 3 p.m. Tuesday and 1 a.m. today when the precipitation changed to sleet and freezing rain.

Up to five inches of snow was reported in the Raleigh area and schools over a wide area of the coastal plain were closed. Rocky Mount and Goldsboro reported two inches and Elizabeth City reported one inch.

Counties where schools were closed included Wake, Chatham, Vance, Harnett, Wayne, Granville, and Durham.

Up to eight inches of snow fell in the mountains and an accumulation of one to two inches was reported across the coastal plain.

The outlook was for sleet and freezing rain to continue this morning over inland sections of the state. The precipitation was expected to change back to snow as a low pressure system moved along the North Carolina coast later in the day.

The forecast called for partial clearing and windy tonight, with temperatures dropping to 10 to 20 degrees in the moun-

tains, ranging to the low 30s along the coast.

High temperatures today were expected to range from the 20s in the northwest mountains to about 50 on the coast.

Landscaping Workshop

All Pitt County gardeners and home owners are invited to attend a landscaping workshop Thursday, Feb. 8, 7 p.m., at the Pitt County Farm Bureau Bldg., Greenville.

Landscaping, landscape design, and examples of suitable ornamental plants for the Greenville-Pitt County area will be discussed by Kim Powell, North Carolina State University extension specialist.

Chuck Baldwin, horticulturist at Sunshine Garden Center, will discuss pruning techniques and advantages of plant care. A demonstration on proper pruning of both fruit trees and ornamentals will be conducted.

Sam Uzzell, county assistant agricultural extension agent, will speak on insect pests of ornamentals.

For more information, call Uzzell at the county extension office, 758-1196.

Infant Froze To Death In Crib

By RICHARD T. PIENCIAK Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Her relatives lined the windows with cardboard from diaper boxes to keep out the cold. But they didn't pay their gas bill for 18 months, and 9-month-old Cynthia Felicea, clad only in diapers, was found frozen to death in her crib.

Her 2-year-old brother, Tommy, was found swollen with frostbite when police were called to the basement apart-

ment of the two-story house that utility company officials said had been unheated since July 1977. The temperature was in the teens.

Authorities said they were considering charges against the baby's parents, Thomas Felicea, 21, and Eileen Felicea, 24.

Thirteen others in four generations lived in the house in the South Ozone Park section of Queens.

Frank Felicea, the infant's

grandfather, found the child's body Tuesday and called police from a neighbor's home.

The children's stomachs were bloated because "all they ever fed them was warm water or tea. They'd cry themselves to sleep down there in the cellar."

said an 18-year-old neighbor, Eddie Cruz.

Tommy Felicea was treated at Queens General Hospital for exposure. Three other young children, including two cousins, were turned over to the city's Bureau of Child Welfare after being treated for exposure.

Another neighbor, Russell Cordero, 15, said older family members frequently only ate "macaroni boiled in water with nothing on it."

The inside of the house, he said, "is just a wreck, it's a shambles, there are roaches and rats."

"Nobody in the house ever washed. What the heck, when it's 13 degrees who's going to take a shower or a bath?" Cordero said.

William Hand, a spokesman for Brooklyn Union Gas Co. said the meter at the two-story structure was removed July 26, 1977, for a long-overdue bill totalling \$1,397.30.

"I don't know what they did for heat last winter," he said, adding that the family had been advised the meter could be reinstalled if they paid the bill by installments or some other method. The family never responded, Hand said.

"Nobody in the house works. Almost everybody gets a (welfare) check," Cordero said.

Welfare officials confirmed that the dead girl's grandmother, Lorraine Felicea, 50, and six of her children receive welfare funds. Her grandfather, 46, a collector of used tires, receives Social Security supplementary income for an undisclosed disability.

Cordero said Cynthia and her brother "were never let out of the basement. They cried themselves to sleep. I could hear them down in the basement, crying from the cold."

"The basement was like an icebox. It felt warm when you came outside."

Advise Effort On Child Care

WASHINGTON (AP) — The General Accounting Office says the government should expand its childhood and family development programs because they diminish later needs for health and rehabilitation services.

The GAO, in a report released Tuesday, concluded that programs such as Headstart "can result in reduced health, social and educational problems in young children that are expensive and difficult to overcome in later years."

The GAO, Congress' auditing and investigative agency, said 3.7 million children such need assistance.

The approach GAO endorsed

would provide health care and nutrition services, developmental and educational programs and projects that involve parents in planning and managing the programs.

The report was presented during a Senate Human Resources subcommittee hearing on legislation to provide the states with block grants for a variety of child-care programs.

Headstart, the largest federal comprehensive child development program, served about 402,000 children in fiscal 1978, most between ages 3 and 5, the GAO said in its evaluation of the programs, which are aimed at low-income families and their children.

Such programs can lead to a reduction in spending for overcoming children's educational and health deficiencies, a long-term reduction in dependency on public welfare, more jobs, increased tax revenues and reduced costs associated with crime, the agency said.

Certification To Interpreters

ECU News Bureau East Carolina University's program for Hearing Impaired Students has received certification for all seven part-time and full-time interpreters.

Certification was received after recent evaluations, composed of written and skill tests, conducted by the North Carolina Registry of Interpreters for the Deaf. Both the North Carolina Registry and the National Registry grant certification.

Mike Ernest, director of the program, said he believed that ECU is the only college program in North Carolina to have all staff interpreters certified.

Offer Fashion, Variety Show

The K. P. Variety Show will present a "Chic the Freak" fashion and variety show Friday, Feb. 9, from 9 p.m. to 12 a.m. at the South Greenville Gym on Howell St.

Advance tickets are \$2, with tickets \$3 at the door. Interested persons may call 752-3916 or 752-9082 for tickets.

Portions of the proceedings will go to the Heat Fund.

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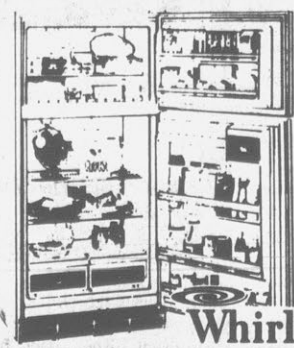
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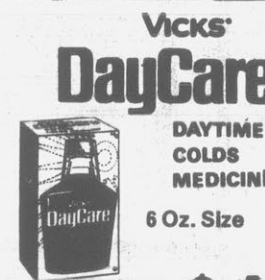
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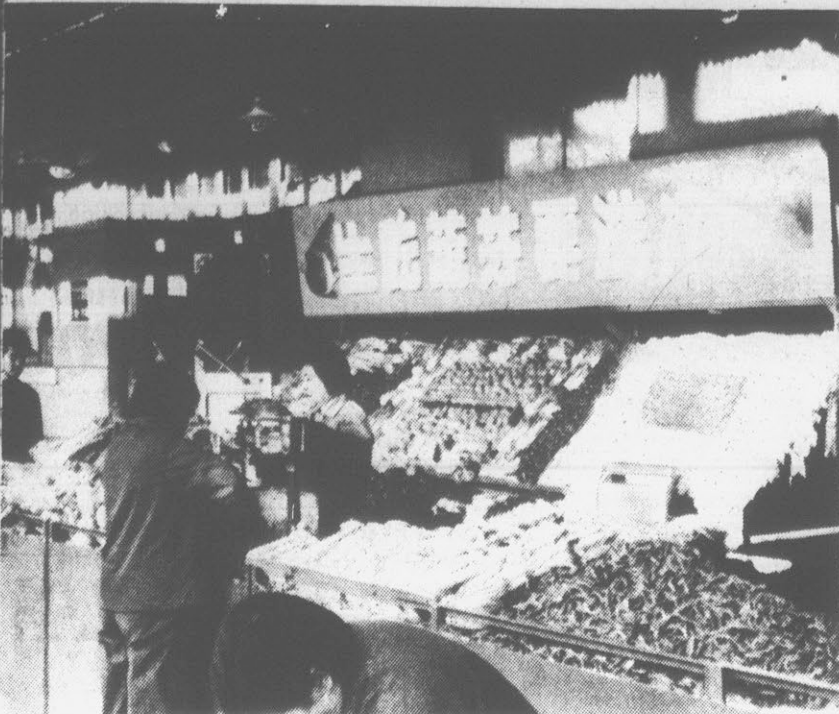
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China Revisited

Menu Choice In China Ranges To Fast Food



FRESH PRODUCE—Food is plentiful in China, where restaurants are crowded and chefs are again highly respected. This Farmers Market sign says: "Must wash uncooked vegetables clean."

By TIMOTHY T.S. TUNG
For AP Newsfeatures

Fast food is coming to China. A sign outside one of the three dining rooms at Canton's Overseas Chinese Hotel informs guests that in order to accommodate those who are in a hurry, especially when the Trade Fair is in session, this dining room serves only Kua! Chan (fast meals).

The meal consists of tea, soup, a combination plate of cold fish, duck, scrambled eggs, and strips of broccoli, and a limitless supply of rice and steamed bread, all for three yuan (\$1.80).

There are a few differences between fast food in China and fast food in America — Chinese fast meals are nutritious, not junk food; and fast food in China, unlike in America, is not expensive.

Fast food is coming to China, and it is not difficult to see why. In one of the noisier dining rooms, we three had our choice of three hot, freshly cooked dishes (twice-cooked pork, sweet and sour whole fish, and braised bean curd, my daughter's favorite), all for 4.60 yuan.

Eating is perhaps one of the most democratic processes in China today, where you can make your own selections. Food-loving Chinese would hardly ever give up such pleasure.

In fact, every restaurant we visited in Shanghai and Peking was crowded. In some places, one has to make reservations a day ahead.

The Chinese are on an eating spree for three main reasons: They have money to spend. (A young couple both working make a combined salary of about 100 yuan a month; rent is about five yuan, and there is no worry about medical expenses and old age); meats and cooking oil are severely rationed, but in the restaurant you may order any dish with no restrictions; gourmet meals were forbidden in restaurants under the "Gang of Four." Now culinary art is again emphasized.

An excellent feast can be had for about 40 yuan (\$24) for a table of 10 or 12. The quality and quantity are so satisfactory that the average Chinese has developed a habit of taking home the leftovers in plastic bags for a treat at home the next day.

Not only are good chefs rehabilitated and returned to their old jobs, but some of the famous restaurants of the past have reopened. The renowned Sun Ya Restaurant in Shanghai again exists in its old location on Nanking Road, recovering from the days when it was ordered to be renamed Canton Restaurant and to serve only

common meals to the masses.

In Peking, Chuan Shu Teh, the original Peking duck restaurant, has returned to its old glory, serving its world-famous specialty to endless foreign visitors (eating Peking duck in Peking is a must for any tourist) in the fancy dining rooms reserved for foreigners. We, a party of four, had a whole duck dinner for only 12 yuan in one of the less pretentious dining rooms.

The most exciting meal I had was Mongolian hot pot, in the Moslem Nationality Restaurant. A hot pot of plain, sizzling water heated by charcoal is placed in the middle of the table.

Each guest is supplied with a plate of paper-thin sliced mutton. You cook your own meat in the pot to your own preference. For sauce you mix your own from a tray of seven bowls of different sauces: soy, vinegar, hot oil, red bean curd, sesame oil, peanut butter, plum sauce.

Toward the end of the meal, the soup in the pot will become a rich broth, to which is added cabbage, noodles, and lamb wontons. You complete the meal with sesame-seed bread and the noodle soup. It costs no

more than 40 yuan for a table of 10 or 12.

Kung Teh Ling, the vegetarian restaurant in Shanghai, is another delight that brings nostalgia. There the skilled chefs can produce a feast of dozens of different dishes, each bearing the name of a non-vegetarian dish such as sweet and sour whole fish, red-cooked pork, shredded chicken with snow peas, each looking and tasting like the dish for which it is named. The trick is that all these meat and fish dishes are made of vegetables and bean curd products.

At every eating place you go to, you can be assured of a fairly tasty meal. In Shanghai, we went into a small, dingy noodle shop to have a breakfast for five, for one yuan. In Peking, at a Moslem dumpling house, we ate proletarian style. The place is so crowded that one grabs an empty stool and plants oneself at an already occupied table.

In our case, the cashier had some spare stools for foreign guests, but we had to gobble our food under the watchful eyes of the hungry citizens who could hardly wait for us to finish and yield our places.

Science Awareness Conference Slated

ECU News Bureau
The East Carolina University Department of Science Education and the N.C. Department of Public Instruction, Division of Science, will conduct a Regional Elementary Science Awareness Conference for school administration personnel and educators, Feb. 8-9 at Atlantic Beach.

The purpose of the conference which is funded by the National Science Foundation, is to disseminate information about recent changes and innovations in elementary science curricula and materials. Conference participants will experience, firsthand, many of the science programs.

In addition, research information related to the effects of the new science curricula on science achievement, reading improvement and thinking skills will be gathered and discussed.

The conference organizers are: Dr. Charles R. Coble, project director for the NSF Information Dissemination for Elementary Science Research and Development, Department of Science Education, ECU; and Dr. Paul H. Taylor, director, Division of Science, State

Department of Public Instruction. Conference sessions will be held at the Ramada Inn and at the N.C. Marine Science Center, Atlantic Beach.

'Just Divorced' Cards Offered

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — The card shows the back of a red car, with shoes and tin cans tied to it, and on the side of the car is a sign — "Just Divorced."

Inside there are places for filling in name, address, phone and other pertinent data.

Shown in an album of cards on order in an Albuquerque card shop is one that offers this suggested message: "(woman's name) is happy to announce that as of this date she has a legal divorce and no longer has to gush over the antics of old what's his name."

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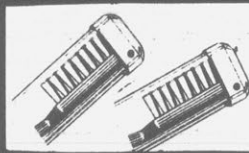
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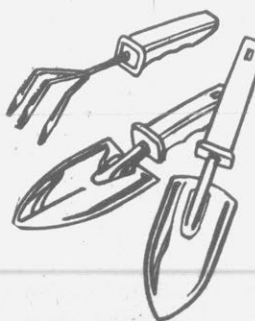
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GAS FOR TEHRAN — Tehran residents in the fuel-short city form a line to get natural gas for cooking and heating. This line formed in the western section of Tehran on receiving word of a respite in the fuel-shortage that has plagued the city resulting from strikes and stoppages in the oil fields. (AP Laserphoto)

New Dietetic Program Ahead

ECU News Bureau

East Carolina University's School of Home Economics has received approval for a coordinated undergraduate program in Clinical Dietetics, implementing an internship plan not available in North Carolina since 1972.

The new ECU Clinical Dietetics program will provide the clinical experience that will answer for the internship.

East Carolina's program will allow the student to graduate in four years and have a background of experience in working conditions in clinical facilities such as Pitt Memorial Hospital and other area hospitals and facilities.

A seven year cooperative effort of all concerned North Carolina professional groups resulted in the program's approval, given at the December

meeting of the Commission for Evaluation of Dietetic Education of the American Dietetic Association.

The current approval is for "under developmental" status. The program is scheduled to begin by admitting 10 students in the fall, 1979, semester.

After successfully completing the program, the student will receive a BS in Home Economics, be eligible to take the registration exam and will also be eligible for membership in the American Dietetic Association.

Dr. Evelyn Settle, director of the program, and Janet R. Depue, clinical coordinator, both of the ECU Department of Food, Nutrition and Institution Management, said that this program is the only one of its kind in North Carolina at present.

Convening Again For Weather Talk

By SUE BAKER

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — The United Nations has organized a conference on one topic everybody talks about — the weather.

The World Climate Conference is being convened Feb. 12-23 by the World Meteorological Organization (WMO), a U.N. specialized agency. But it will be a weather meeting with a difference.

"There have been many scientific and technical conferences on the physical and geophysical aspects of the world's climate, but this conference will be concerned with extending our knowledge and understanding of the impact of climate change and variability on human activities and our environment," a WMO spokesman said.

The two-week conference will be attended by more than 400 experts from all over the world who will participate, on a personal basis, rather than as government representatives.

They will debate subjects like the impact of weather on world food production, energy supply and demand, water resources and land use.

One top topic will be recent indications that man, through his own activities, causes significant and sometimes disastrous changes in the world's weather. One example is the increasing use of fossil fuels, causing a buildup of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere which could have adverse effects on the weather.

A WMO report in November, 1978, said pollution of the atmosphere was depleting the earth's protective ozone layer, threatening to lower temperatures in the stratosphere and increase the amount of harmful ultraviolet radiation from the sun.

The report warned of pollution dangers created by aerosol sprays, industrial processes, agricultural fertilizers, high-flying supersonic aircraft and refrigeration systems.

"It is estimated that a

reduction of 15 percent in ozone would result in an increase of about 30 percent in the ultraviolet radiation reaching the Earth's surface," the report said. "A reduction of 15 percent in total global ozone would result in a temperature decrease of up to 10 degrees centigrade in the upper stratosphere."

"In recent years there have been many severe impacts of climate on food production, on energy supply and consumption, on high-latitude marine navigation and many other aspects of the world economy," the WMO said in a background paper on the weather conference.

"The conference will examine these impacts, and will consider measures to reduce climate-induced crop and livestock losses, damage to soil and natural vegetation, dislocation of fisheries, and of the future exploitation of other marine resources," it said.

Mondale will travel to Iceland, Denmark, Sweden, Finland, the Netherlands and Norway in April, the White House announced Monday.

A month earlier, he will fly to Caracas and Brasilia to represent the United States at the inaugurations of President Luis Herrera Campins of Venezuela on March 12 and President Joao Baptista de Oliveira Figueiredo of Brazil three days later.

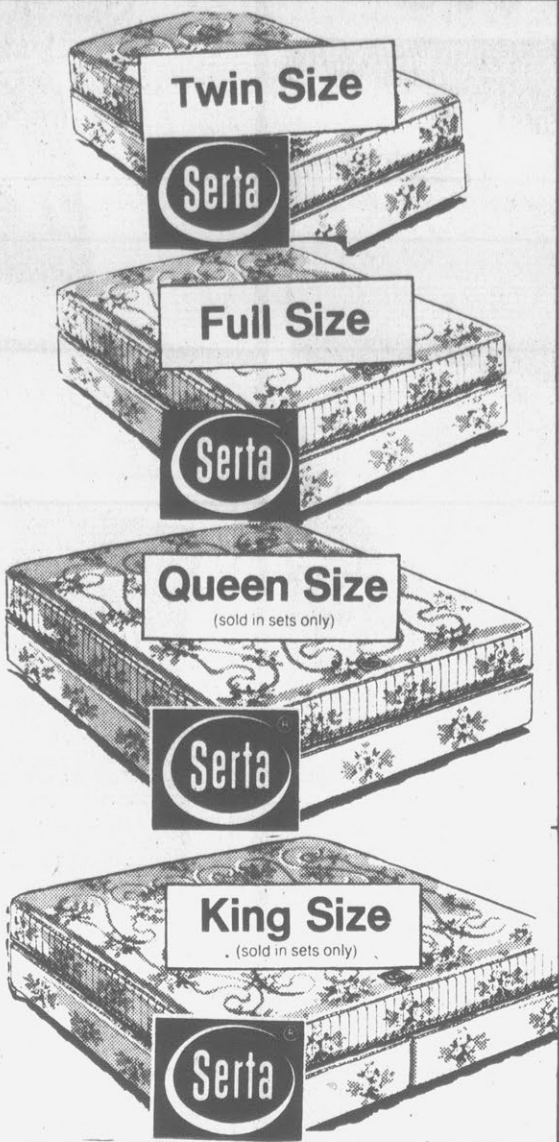
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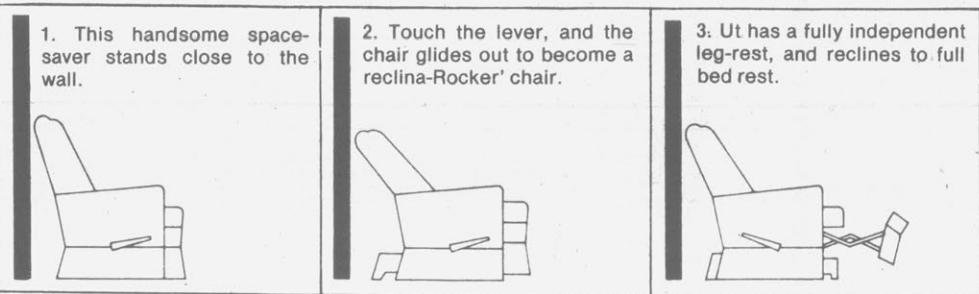
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ICE GEYSER — Three joggers examine a giant ice geyser that was formed after a pipe broke in the Lancaster County Central Park in Lancaster, Pa. The pipe ran through a wooded section of the park where the water froze to tree limbs, making it look like a giant geyser. (AP Laserphoto)

Mom Jailed In Pot-Smuggling

LOWELL, Fla. (AP) — Alma Ryan is in jail because she didn't turn in her husband and son after she heard they were smuggling marijuana. "The more you dig into it, the more it's an injustice," her lawyer says.

The husband and son she sought to protect are missing. Fred Ingraham, 26, fled more than a year ago. William Ryan, 47, jumped bail on a marijuana charge last August. Neither has been heard from since.

"I love my son. If this would make him change his life, it's worth it," said Mrs. Ryan, 59. She has filed for divorce from her husband.

The mother of four is serving

a sentence of six months to three years in the Florida Correctional Institution here on her no contest plea to a charge of conspiracy to import marijuana.

She said she just didn't have the heart to turn in her husband and son when she discovered they were smuggling. "Sometimes I feel that there is no justice," she said.

Her husband, a lawyer and a former judge, failed to appear at two hearings on marijuana charges stemming from the seizure of the family sailboat in January 1978. Ingraham disappeared the night the sailboat was seized, and Mrs. Ryan's attorney believes he is named in a sealed indictment in the case.

Circuit Judge William Edwards told Mrs. Ryan she should have told authorities what she knew of the smuggling operation.

Trace Arson To Juveniles

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Statistics show that juveniles are responsible for about one-fourth of the 200 to 300 arson fires reported each year in Charlotte, according to fire officials.

Juveniles have set 14 fires in the Dilworth section of the city in the past 18 months, authorities say.

"I'm not talking about 4- or 5-year-olds playing with matches for the first time," said city Fire Investigator Bert Christopher. "These kids are 7 to 17 years old. Their motives are revenge, thrill-seeking and excitement. And in some cases, they're showing defiance for authority."

Christopher said some fires set by juveniles in the city cause extensive damage. He said, for example, that one fire set in Dilworth caused \$25,000 in damage to a house. And police believe a fire that caused \$4,000 in damage last week to a supermarket was set by youths who set crates on fire on the store's loading dock.

Christopher said he is investigating reports of a club in Charlotte which requires potential members to set a certain number of fires and turn in a certain number of false alarms.

"I look at it as a serious problem," he said. "With the recent national and local publicity we've been having on arson, everybody is starting to take a look at the crime."

Mecklenburg County Fire Marshall Dan Carpenter said there are usually several juveniles involved in a fire.

"A lot of these kids are doing it to impress their peers, so others have to be involved or there's no fun in it," Carpenter said.

Christopher said the conviction rate for arson cases is low — about 1 percent nationally and 6 percent locally — but that the conviction rate for juveniles is slightly higher.

He said the Charlotte Fire Department plans to release the results of a six-month study of arson in the city within the next few weeks.

Cautious Burial

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Relatives of Antonisa Agabin were reluctant to bury her when she died last week. The first time they tried, she sat up and asked for a glass of water.

That was eight years ago. Philippine News Agency said the woman, a spinster from Tuguegarao in the northern Philippines, first moved a foot, then her head, then sat up during her wake.

A sister gave her water, but other mourners fled in fright, PNA said.

Last week, when she died of an undisclosed illness, the family delayed the burial, just to make sure. PNA said mourners at the cemetery opened the casket for a final look before finally lowering it into the grave.

Wintry Storm Sweeps The Southeast

By The Associated Press
Many Southerners awoke today to a choice between venturing out on treacherous roads or staying in a dark, chilly home as a wet winter storm swept across the region.

School children in many districts were spared the decision as schools were closed. Extensive power outages were reported in much of South Carolina and north Georgia. Power companies said crews

worked through the night to restore power lines knocked out by ice-laden tree limbs. As thousands pulled extra blankets over their heads, a thick blanket of snow settled on the northern part of the region.

Charlotte's Douglas Municipal Airport reported 5 inches of snow by midnight, the heaviest snowfall there since Dec. 3, 1971.

As much as 10 inches of snow fell near Paris, Tenn., on the Kentucky border. Nashville reported 5 inches.

"It all boils down to if you don't have to travel, don't," said a dispatcher for the Tennessee Highway Patrol. "It is very slick and hazardous. We are pulling people out of ditches right and left."

On the North Carolina coast where sleet and rain fell. Snow fell in some other coastal areas and 5 inches of snow were reported in Charlotte and Raleigh.

Hunt Aide Believes A Settlement Is Ahead

WASHINGTON (AP) — An aide to Gov. Jim Hunt says he believes North Carolina will settle its university desegregation controversy with the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

"I would gamble that it would be settled," John A. Williams Jr., special assistant to the governor, said Tuesday after a meeting of five black university chancellors from North Carolina and the head of HEW's Office for Civil Rights.

Williams was asked if he expected a settlement before March 14, the deadline for

HEW's response to the state's latest desegregation proposal. He replied, "I just can't see how this could go to court."

However, major areas of disagreement remain between the state and HEW, said Cleon Thompson, a vice president of the University of North Carolina system, who attended the meeting.

He said the matter of shifting or merging duplicative academic programs still had not been settled, and that David Tatel, director of HEW's civil rights office "is still sticking to his guns that we have to move programs."

Hunt has said the University of North Carolina system "absolutely will not" consider merger of any programs at the 16 campuses, and the five chancellors met with Tatel to express their satisfaction with the UNC desegregation plan.

Asked if the black universities would be willing to eliminate some of their programs under merger or shifting, Dr. Charles A. Lyons Jr., chancellor of Fayetteville State University, replied, "You don't enhance a historically black institution by pruning programs from that institution."

"Remarks were made during the meeting that indicated further negotiations would be in order," Williams said. But Thompson said no decision has been reached on reopening of negotiations.

Snow and ice on the runways closed the Greenville-Spartanburg, S.C. airport Tuesday evening.

Whether the problem was snow, sleet, freezing rain or even fog, motorists across the Southeast were slipping and sliding down the roads.

Georgia reported the only weather-related fatalities. One person was killed in a traffic accident involving icy roads and two persons died in a house fire which was blamed on a faulty heater.

Officials in many north Georgia counties said secondary roads were impassable.

Gale warnings were in effect

across the Southeast. The National Weather Service said two low pressure systems along the Gulf Coast were spinning the pattern of stormy chill across the Southeast.

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Regular Fried Shrimp REG. \$3.95 **\$3.10**

Blame Death To Laetrile

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — A woman who chose Laetrile treatment rather than lose her breast to cancer surgery and be "deformed" has died from cyanide poisoning caused by massive ingestion of the apricot pit-based material, the coroner reported Tuesday.

Jo Anne Etta Pye, 42, of San Leandro died Dec. 3 after taking Laetrile, which she hoped would cure her breast cancer, said Roland Pahl, chief deputy coroner for Alameda County.

Something for Everyone

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The Super Surgilator® agitator creates thousands of water currents. And that means really clean clothes! This automatic washer has 2 wash & spin speeds... 4 cycles, including perm press... 4 water temps... and 3 water levels. #51351
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5 cycles mean drying for all weights and types of fabrics. Electric dryer features special cool-down care for perm press... 3 drying temps... polyester knit cycles... and top-mounted extra-large lint screen. #51500
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21" apartment-sized range has removable reflector pans and broiler/roaster pan. #52812
\$179⁹⁶

Hotpoint
30" range has continuous clean oven... automatic timer... interior light. #528C6
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15.7 cu. ft. no-frost refrigerator-freezer has full door storage. #53530
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Cube-shaped refrigerator has meat tray, bottle rack, and is only 18 1/2" high. #53810
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AM/FM stereo receiver, BSR record changer, 8-1k. tape player/recorder. #54294
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19" diagonal color portable TV has 100% solid state chassis. #54610
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Division of Continuing Education

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WINTER/SPRING - 1979

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Watercolor	Great Decisions-1979
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Speed Reading	Tryon Palace Symposium (Full House)
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Intermediate Jazz Dance	New Testament Greek
Beginning Ballet	Children's Literature Conference
Intermediate Ballet	School Food Service Institutes
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Persuasive Communications Workshop	Improving the Quality of Family Life in Eastern North Carolina
Amateur Radio (Full House)	Commercial Lending Workshop
Scuba	Solar Energy Workshop
Baseball/Softball Officiating	

If you would like additional information about any of these programs simply write, Non-Credit Programs, Division of Continuing Education, East Carolina University, Greenville, N.C. 27834 or call 757-6143.

Note: These programs are offered with no burden on your local, state or federal tax dollars. All costs, including this advertisement and administrative and faculty salaries are covered entirely from registration fees collected.

IT IS WRITTEN
NEW YORK (AP) — The exhibit "It is written: Calligraphy in the Arts of the Muslim World" is on display at Asia House Gallery here, through March 11.

Stock And Market Reports

Following 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 - 348 head cattle and 6 hogs; Slaughter cows: utility and commercial 43.75-51.75; Canner and cutter 42.50-47.75; Vealers: (150-250) good 88.00-97.00; Calves: (250-325) few good 75.00-90.00 (325-550) Good 69.50-74.00; Heifers: (700 up) few standard 49.00-52.00; Bulls: (1000 up) few utility and commercial 57.00-62.00; Feeder steers: (200-300) standard and good 79.50-105.00 (300-400) good and choice 83.00-103.00 (400-500) good and choice 77.50-90.00 (500-600) standard and good 63.50-76.00; Feeder heifers: (300-400) good 70.00-74.00 (400-500) good 65.00-69.50; (500 Up) standard and good 51.50-63.50; Feeder bulls: (200-300) good 86.00-99.00; (300-400) good 82.00-91.50 (400-550) choice 81.50-86.00, good 73.50-84.00; Cows: feeder and replacements 43.50-51.00; Baby calves: 51.00-94.00. Hillsborough-274 head cattle and 133 hogs; Slaughter cows: utility and commercial 51.00-55.75; Vealers: (250-325) standard and good 68.00-80.00 (325-550) good 64.00-70.00; Feeder steers: (600-800) few good 62.50-65.00; Feeder heifers: (200-300) few good 70.00-72.00 (300-400) few good 60.00-67.00 (400-500) few good 64.00-67.00; Cows: feeder and replacements 48.00-57.50; Baby calves: 57.50-105.00 per head; swine: (180-240) few 52.75; Sows: (300-600) 42.50-50.00.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — N.C. broilers: Market steady with firm undertone. Supply light to moderate. Weights desirable. N.C. dock weighted average price is 44.95 cents per pound this week for small purchases of plant grade broilers picked up at processing plants. Estimated slaughter Monday totaled 1,466,000 head and average live weight 3.96 pounds per bird on Feb. 2.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — N.C. hens: Market higher. Supply short. Demand moderate. Prices paid per pound for hens over seven pounds at farm 26 cents.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — State farmers market: (whole-sale prices) Apples - bushels 5.00-7.00; Tray pack carton 8.50-13.00; Snap beans-bushels 13.50-15.00; Cabbage - 50-pound bags 6.50-8.00; Collards - bushels 4.00-4.50; Corn - crates 10.00; Cucumbers - bushels 14.00; Oranges - cartons 6.00-6.50; Grapefruits - cartons 3.75-4.50; Lettuce - cartons 15.00-16.00; Peppers - bushels 11.00-15.00; Irish potatoes 50-pound bags 3.25-4.50; Sweet potatoes - bushels 6.00.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — New York broilerfryers: Trucklot buying interest is fair for immediate needs. Processor offerings are spotty at 45 cents on plant grade, at least adequate at 46 cents, with the nearby processors noted in the strongest position. Current retail and distributive movement is fair to occasionally good.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — N.C. eggs: Market lower. Supplies adequate. N.C. weighted average price for small sales of consumer Grade A eggs in car-

tons delivered to retail stores 72.59 cents per dozen for large white; medium 68.79; small 52.70.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — New York eggs: Prices were lower on all sizes. Trade sentiment was a little more confident at this level. Buyers were cautious but picking up any bargains offered on ungraded. Cartoned-egg movement was picking up and was fair. Prices to retailers - sales to volume buyers, delivered, store door: A extra large 68-71; A large 67-69; A medium 63-65.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — Graded feeder pig sales: Statesville: 585 head sold - 40-50-pound no. one and twos 106.50, no. threes 105.25; 50-60-pound no. one and twos 99.25, no. threes 85.50. Smithfield: 794 head sold - 40-50-pound no. one and twos 109.37, no. threes 108.75; 50-60-pound no. ones and twos 97.25, no. threes 88.00. Wallace-Chadborn: 1,825 head: 40-50-pound no. one and twos 111.79, no. threes 109.25; 50-60-pound no. one and twos 99.75, no. threes 92.25.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — Grain: No. 2 yellow shelled corn steady at 2.45-2.60, mostly 2.50-2.60 in the east and 2.55-2.65 in the Piedmont; no. 1 yellow soybeans slightly lower at 6.96-7.26, mostly 7.15-7.24 in the east and 6.90-7.16 in the Piedmont; Wheat 3.50-3.81; Milo 3.00-4.10 per cwt; New crop corn 2.34-2.41; Soybeans 6.54-6.68. Prices paid as of 4 p.m. Tuesday by location for corn and soybeans: Wilson (2.53-2.55), 7.15; Elizabeth City 2.53, 7.26; Goldsboro (2.55-2.60) 7.20; Selma 2.55, 7.19; Lumberton 2.45, (7.02-7.03); Snow Hill and Saratoga 2.50; Pantego 2.45, 7.23; Greenville (2.49-2.50) (7.19-7.25); Farmville 2.50-2.52; Raleigh, 7.19; Fayetteville, 7.21; Williamston 2.50, 7.24; Clinton 2.60; Rose Hill 2.55, 6.96; Mount Olive 2.51, 7.06; Barber 2.60, 7.10; Mount Ulla, 7.05; Durham 2.55; Statesville 2.58, 6.90; Albemarle 2.55, 7.16; Monroe (2.57-2.65); Mocksville and Roaring River 2.57.

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

Burroughs	67 1/2
United Technologies	24 1/2
Heublein	30 1/2
Jeff Pilot	30 1/2
Tri South	31 1/2
Wicks	14 1/2
Wachovia Realty	37 1/2
Eckerd	24 1/2
Central Soya	13 1/2
Hardee's	13 1/2
Integon	16 1/2
Fieldcrest	26 1/2
Halters Income	14 1/2
Vesco	14 1/2
Eaton	35 1/2
John Deere	82 1/2
P & G	82 1/2
Piedmont Aviation	10 1/2
Conner Homes	12 1/2
OVER THE COUNTER	
Combined Insurance	16 1/2
NCNB	12 1/2
Little Mint	17 1/2
Low	19 1/2

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices: sagged again today amid lingering uneasiness over the outlook for world oil supplies and inflation.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials dropped 2.94 to 819.91 in the first half hour.

Losers outstripped gainers by close to a 2-1 margin among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Analysts said the market was depressed by continued fears that political upheaval in Iran, and the resulting shutoff of oil from that country, could lead to increased inflation and other economic dislocations.

Against that background the dollar declined again today in foreign exchange. And the price of gold — a traditional haven from economic and currency uncertainties — reached a record high again at just under \$250 an ounce in London.

Gold mining stocks moved ahead fractionally.

Japan Fund, a publicly-traded investment company specializing in stocks of Japanese companies, was off 1/4 at 10 1/2 in active trading. The Japanese market, after hitting a new high recently, has declined this week amid oil worries.

On Tuesday the Dow Jones industrial average dropped 1.13 to 822.85, bringing its loss since the start of last week to more than 36 points.

Declines outnumbered advances by a narrow margin on the NYSE.

Big Board volume came to 23.57 million shares against 26.49 million the day before. The NYSE's composite common-stock index eased .02 to 54.99.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was up .17 at 158.16.

Twenty-Nine Item Agenda For Council



FAMILY BURNED OUT. The house occupied by the Bobby and Carolyn May Laughinghouse family was totally destroyed by fire last night. The house was located on Rural Road 1106 between Ayden and Grifton on the Harry Tillman farm. A family spokesman said a heater in the house exploded and engulfed the house in flames instantly. All six occupants, including a five-

month-old baby, were quickly removed, but nothing in the house was saved. The alarm went in at 8:51 p. m. and Ayden Fire Department responded first, assisted by Winterville, Grifton, Gardenville, Staton House and Eastern Pines. Total value of the house was estimated at \$24,000. (Reflector Photo By Tommy Forrest)

A 29-item agenda has been prepared for consideration at Thursday's 8 p.m. City Council session at city hall.

Items slated under "old business" include: appointment to boards and commissions; public hearing on the bond orders authorizing \$24 million utilities bonds and adoption of a resolution calling for a special referendum on the bonds;

Three public hearings on rezoning requests; public hearing on closing an alley in the Higgs Subdivision; public hearing on an application for a certificate of convenience and necessity; public hearing on the Community Development entitlement grant; public hearing on an Urban Mass Transit Administration operating assistance grant and authorization for the submission of an application for the grant;

Consideration of an offer to purchase a tract of surplus city-owned property located on the west side of the Seaboard Coast Line Railroad tracks and south of Third Street; consideration of a resolution stating the intent of the Council to implement four-year staggered terms for the members of the Council and scheduling of a public hearing for March 8; and consideration of a resolution authorizing condemnation proceedings on the W. W. Brown property on the corner of Dickinson Avenue and 14th Streets.

Items under "new business" include: discussion regarding the naming of the recreation and park facilities; consideration of the CD grantee performance report; submission of an application to the N.C. Department of Transportation for a grant proposal for a transit marketer for 1979;

Consideration of a resolution

requesting the Legislature to amend a chapter of the state Session Laws to change the composition of the Pitt County-Greenville Airport Authority; consideration of a street withdrawal resolution and scheduling a public hearing on the closing for March 8; budget amendments; Traffic Commission recommendations;

Applications for beer and wine privilege licenses; scheduling of a public hearing on a petition for annexation; scheduling of public hearings on three rezoning requests; consideration of 1978 tax releases; authorization to advertise delinquent 1978 real property taxes and to conduct the lien sale;

Consideration of bids for a street sweeper and for pipe for the Public Works facility; and consideration of bids for bids for the YACC program.

TV Log

WNCT-TV Ch. 9

WEDNESDAY	12:00	9/Alive News
7:00	Newlywed	12:30 Search For
7:30	Jokers	1:00 Young And
8:00	Basketball	1:30 World Turns
10:00	KAZ	2:30 Guiding Light
11:00	News	3:30 M*A*S*H
11:30	Movie	4:00 News
		5:30 Dating
		5:55 Weather
		6:00 9/Alive News
THURSDAY	6:30	News
6:00	Carolina	7:00 Newlywed
6:00	Morning	7:30 Jokers
9:00	Kangaroo	8:00 Waltons
10:00	All In	9:00 Hawaii 5-0
10:30	Magazine	10:00 B. Jones
11:30	Love Of	11:00 News
11:55	Paul Harvey	11:30 Movie

WITN-TV Ch. 7

WEDNESDAY	11:30	Fortune
7:00	Hogan's	12:00 News Noon
7:30	Donna Fargo	12:30 News
8:00	Super Train	1:00 Squares
10:00	Quincy	1:30 Our Lives
11:00	News	2:30 Doctors
11:30	Tonight	3:00 Another Wld
1:00	Tomorrow	4:00 Doris Day
		4:30 Superman
		5:00 Battle of
		5:30 Arthur Smith
6:00	Almanac	6:00 News
7:00	Today	6:30 NBC News
7:25	News	7:00 Hogan's
7:30	Today	7:30 Nashville
8:25	News	8:00 Little Women
9:00	Griffin	9:00 Women In
10:00	Card Sharks	11:00 News
10:30	Hollywood	11:30 Tonight
11:00	Rollers	1:00 Tomorrow

WCTI-TV Ch. 12

WEDNESDAY	12:00	Love Expert
7:00	Sanford	12:30 Ryan's
7:30	Feud	1:00 Children
8:00	Eight is	2:00 One Life
9:00	Mr. Speaker	3:00 Hospital
11:00	News	4:00 Tom & Jerry
11:30	P. Woman	5:30 Little Sons
1:45	Nitelite	6:00 News
		6:30 News
		7:00 Sanford
		7:30 Gong Show
5:55	Tidings	8:00 Work &
6:00	PTL Club	8:30 Angle
7:00	America	9:00 B. Miller
7:25	News	9:30 Soap
8:25	News	10:00 Family
9:00	Donahue	10:00 News
10:00	Douglas	11:30 Stargate
11:00	Happy Days	1:45 Nitelite
11:30	Happy Days	

WUNK-TV Ch. 25

WEDNESDAY	12:30	Elect. Co.
7:00	Assembly	1:00 Word Shop
7:30	Report	1:15 Inside/Out
8:00	Growing up	1:30 Readalong
8:30	Reflections	1:40 Fiction
9:00	Mr. Speaker	2:10 Mailer &
10:00	Performances	2:30 Design for
		3:00 Japan
		3:30 Over Easy
		4:00 Sesame St
		5:00 Mr. Rogers
		5:30 Elect. Co.
		6:00 Studio See
		6:30 Review
		7:00 Assembly
		7:30 Report
		8:00 Nova
		9:00 World
		10:30 Masterpiece

Pay Raise Set Back 2 Years

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — The state House approved a pay raise for its members, but pushed back the effective date for two years after President Carter's top inflation fighter said they were "thumbing their noses" at anti-inflation efforts.

The proposed raise denounced Tuesday by Alfred E. Kahn, director of the Wage and Price Council, was moved back from March 1 of this year to Dec. 1, 1980. It provides for a raise of 8 percent then and 7 percent a year later.

Councilman In Critical Care

Greenville City Councilman John Howard remains in guarded condition in the Critical Care Ward at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

The veteran councilman suffered a heart attack on Monday evening, and was taken to the hospital.

SINGING PROGRAM

BETHEL — A singing will be held at the Bethel Church of God Saturday night featuring the Brookfield Singers.

The public is invited to attend, according to the Rev. Ernest Bateman.

Obituaries

Spruill

FARMVILLE — Funeral services for Mr. John W. Spruill Sr., who died Sunday in the University of Kentucky Medical Center in Lexington, will be conducted Friday at 1 p. m. at Joyner's Mortuary Chapel here by the Rev. J. R. Person. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Mr. Spruill grew up in Pitt County and attended the area schools and was a member St. Matthew's F.W.B. Church, where he served on the Senior Usher Board. He was a former employee of Garner Gas Company and A. C. Monk Tobacco Company.

Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Emma M. Spruill of Farmville; a daughter, Mrs. Lillian S. Phillips of Greenville; six sons, George R. Shirley of Washington, D. C., Milton C. John Jr., Adolphus and Joseph Spruill, all of Farmville; and Archie M. Spruill of Greenville; six grandchildren; five sisters, Mrs. Evelyn Cobb and Mrs. Letha Barnes, both of Farmville, Mrs. Dorothy Herring of Cofield, Mrs. Melba Moffatt of New York, and Mrs. Shirley Rogers of Greenville; four brothers, Tommy Lee Spruill of Long Island N. Y., Jimmie Spruill, Raymond E. and Ray Spruill, all of Brooklyn, N. Y.

The body will be at Joyner's Mortuary after 5 p. m. Thursday. Family visitation will be held Thursday from 7 to 8 p. m. The family will assemble at the home of John W. Spruill Jr., 706 S. George Street, Farmville.

Ward

WINTERVILLE — Mr. John Lee Ward, 529 Chapman St., Winterville, died Tuesday at Pitt Memorial Hospital. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Norcott & Company Funeral Home, Greenville. He was the son of Mr. John Henry and Mrs. Mittie Spell Ward, both of the home.

Salute to Dupont

An 18-minute video salute to DuPont's Kinston Dacron plant will be aired over Channel 9, WNCT-TV at 6:35 a.m. on Friday, Feb. 9. The program will be rebroadcast at 7:05 a.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 13.

MASONIC NOTICE

William Pitt Lodge No. 734, A. F. & A. M., will hold an emergent communication, Thursday, Feb. 8, 7:30 p.m. All Master Masons are invited.

Van Johnson, III, Master
Melvin L. Evans, Sec'y

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HOME SAVINGS

Greenville, Bethel, Plymouth.

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The Meeting Place

WEDNESDAY

6:30 p.m. — Kiwanis Club meets
6:30 p.m. — REAL Crisis Intervention meets
7:00 p.m. — Winterville Jaycees meet at Depot Grill
8:00 p.m. — Pitt County Al Anon Group meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy. Telephone 752-7606 or 752-5284
8:00 p.m. — Pitt County Ala Teen Group meets at AA Bldg., Farmville Hwy. Telephone 756-2501 or 752-5284
THURSDAY
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
6:45 p.m. — BPW Club meets
7:00 p.m. — Winterville Kiwanis Club meets at community bldg.
7:00 p.m. — Disabled American Veterans Chapter No. 37 and Auxiliary meets at Parker's Restaurant
8:00 p.m. — Chapter 1308 of the Women of the Moose

The family of the late Mrs. Willie Evans wishes to thank all friends who shared with them at the loss of their beloved mother. May God bless you all for your kindness and love shown toward us. We appreciated it very much.

Yours Truly, Mr. & Mrs. Charlie Evans

Wit And Wisdom

WASHINGTON (AP) — "Forget us, eat used food," says one. "Buy import meat, eat worms," says another.

The crudely lettered signs that are standard equipment on tractors of militant farm demonstrators focus on the idea that the government and consumers are showing too little gratitude to hard-pressed producers of food.

A sampling: —"Cows may come and cows may go, but the USDA bull goes on forever." USDA stands for the United States Department of Agriculture.

—"Export Berglund," an apparent misspelling of Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland, who Tuesday said the militants were turning public opinion against their own cause.

—"Food too high? Eat an economist." That one seemed aimed at government officials who reported that food prices went up 12 percent last year and farm profits rose nearly 40 percent.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT FOR PERIOD ENDING: DECEMBER 31, 1978.

PILOT AYRES MUTUAL BURIAL ASSOCIATION, INC., Bethel, N.C.

BALANCE DECEMBER 31, 1977	\$8,821.34
RECEIPTS:	
Total assessments collected	\$2281.40
Number new members	2 at 25' 1.00
	1 at 50' 1.00
Interest on time deposits, stocks, bonds	612.27
Total	\$2874.67
Net difference of advance assessments:	16.60
Receipts	2891.27
Total receipts	11,512.61
DISBURSEMENTS:	
Miscellaneous expenses	285.95
Total expenses	\$285.95
Death benefits paid (No 12)	
No. \$50.00	
No. 100.00	
No. 200.00	2400.00
Total disbursements	2,685.95
BALANCE TO BE ACCOUNTED FOR	8,826.66
ASSETS:	
Bank deposit Wachovia Bank & Trust Co.	\$39.46
Building & Loan stock Home Savings & Loan, Bethel, N.C.	8,287.20
Total assets	\$8,826.66
LIABILITIES:	
Advance assessments	\$837.75
Death benefits unpaid	None
Expenses unpaid	None
Total liabilities	\$837.75
SURPLUS	\$7988.91
Number of assessments during year 47 Race W Membership good standing at close of books	830.

I hereby certify that the information given in the foregoing report is true and correct to the personal knowledge of the undersigned. SUBSCRIBED AND SWORN TO BEFORE ME, this 26 day of January, 1979, J.H. Barnhill, Jr., Notary Public, My commission expires 6-13-80 Secretary-Treasurer Mary A. Jenkins Street Address James Street City Bethel, N.C. 27812 Telephone number 825-1401.

22/4

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WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, FEBRUARY 7, 1979

Cold-Shooting Rose Falls To Eagles

By WOODY PEELE

ELIZABETH CITY — It wasn't snowing in Elizabeth City last night when the Rose High School Rampants boarded their bus to return home.

But from the looks of the shot chart, it would seem that Operation Deep Freeze had set in on the Rose cagers.

The Rampants shot a miserable 31.5 per cent from the floor in their game against Northeastern High School, and it resulted in a 65-56 defeat at the hands of the Eagles.

The defeat dropped Rose to 6-5 in Division I play, while Northeastern climbed past the Rampants to 7-5.

Earlier in the evening, the Rose junior varsity won its game, 67-64, with a final quarter rally, and the Rampettes rolled to a 37-30 win that was not as close as the score would indicate.

"If we'd shot anywhere near what we usually do," Coach Jim

Brewington moaned afterwards, "we'd have won easily. But you sure can't expect to win when you only shoot 30 per cent."

Brewington was also unhappy with some of the Rampant rebounding, noting that in spurts, Northeastern was able to control their own offensive board for shot after shot.

Rose managed to sink just 23 of 73 shots on the basket, while Northeastern hit a cool 43.1 per cent of its tries, 25 of 58. Northeastern also added 15 of 24 free throws, including nine of 15 in the closing period when Rose was forced to foul to try and get back into the game. Rose made 10 of 19 at the line.

Rebounding and turnovers were all that kept Rose in the game. The Rampants, despite giving up a lot of second and third efforts to the Eagles, did control the boards overall, 52-49. And they had only 12 turnovers as compared to 21 for the Eagles.

But in the last period, Rose

made just three of 17 shots from the floor and that was their death knell.

"We were getting good shots a lot of times, but they just wouldn't go for us. Many of those we missed were just little five or six-foot jumpers or layups," Brewington pointed out.

Northeastern took the initial lead, but Rose came back to push ahead at 10-8 and moved out by four, 12-10. The Eagles came back to tie it up at 12-12, but Rose moved back on shot by Donald House and Tyrone Tucker and held onto the lead the rest of the period, ahead, 20-18 at the horn.

Northeastern came back to score the first two baskets of the second period and take the lead. Mike Nixon and Eric McDaniels scored for a 22-20 lead, and although Rose tied it at 22-22, five straight points moved the Eagles into a 27-22 lead. That margin later expanded to seven at 33-26 on a basket by Nixon, but Rose cut it back to 33-30 before

the half ended.

The Rampants tied it up three times in the third period but were never able to take the lead, and again fell back by three, 46-43, at the end of the frame.

Rose made one last effort in the final quarter, coming back to tie it at 51-51 with 5:39 left, and then gaining the lead at 53-51 with 5:04 showing when Calvin Whichard hit two free throws.

But McDaniels scored on a JV—Rose 67, Northeastern 64.

Girls Game
Rose—Waller, Gay, Williams 2, Cullipher 10, Haselrig, Streeter 8, McGlohon 14, King 3, Dunn, Rober son.

Northeastern—Riddick 3, Cherry, Gordon 1, Reid, Johnson 8, Bailey 2, Williams, Jolly 2, Sessoms 2, Harry 2, Kelley 6, Harris 4, Griffin.

Boys Game
Rose 9 1 1 Northeastern 9 1 1
Rose 2 1 1 McDaniels 3 3 9
Tucker 3 1 1 Armstrong 1 1 4
House 6 2 1 Allen 1 1 4
Whichard 2 2 4 Powell 0 0 0
Clemens 1 1 3 Everett 0 0 0
Ross 8 1 1 Nixon 6 6 18
Sheppard 1 0 2 White 6 6 18
Grimes 0 0 0 Hoskins 0 0 0
Fruzzell 0 0 0 Adams 1 1 2
Totals 23 16 56 Totals 25 15 45

Rose 23 16 56 Totals 25 15 45
Northeastern 25 15 45 Totals 50 31 90

drive and Dudley White hit off a rebound to put Northeastern back up, 55-53, and Rose never caught up again, thanks to its cold shooting.

In the final five minutes, Rose hit on just one of nine shots from the floor.

They were forced to foul, and that built up the final nine-point margin by the Eagles.

White and Nixon led the Eagle scoring with 18 each, while War-

ren Armstrong had 12. Rose was led by Dennis Ross with 17, while House had 15.

In the girls' game, Rose had little trouble after the first period. The Rampettes never trailed and after an early 2-2 tie, moved out by six, 8-2, before allowing an 8-6 comeback at the end of the period.

Rose expanded its lead to 11 in the second quarter, taking a 22-11 margin into intermission.

In the third, they upped it to as much as 15, 26-11, before allowing a comeback to 30-19 at the end of the period.

"We didn't play real well," Coach Robert Carraway said, "but I really would have been surprised if we had after the effort we gave against Rocky Mount. I expected somewhat of a letdown. Even so, we played well enough to win."

"We had a little spurt there at

the start of the second half that kind of put it out of reach for them, and I think after we went out by 15, it got too easy and we didn't worry about them coming back."

Margaret McGlohon led Rose with 14 points, while Donna Cullipher had 10. No one hit double figures for Northeastern.

The Rampants are scheduled to play host to Beddingfield on Thursday at 5 p.m. at Rose.

Wilson Paints Bright Future For Blue Devils

By JIM KYLE

Reflector Sports Writer

New Duke University football coach Shirley "Red" Wilson spoke on the past, present and future of Blue Devil football at the Greenville Sports Club yesterday. The past is filled with tradition, the present is marked by the hard work of establishing a winning attitude, and the future is now, Wilson said.

Wilson took over the Duke program in November after Mike McGee was fired from the post. The Blue Devils finished 4-7 last season and have had only a handful of winning records in the last 15 years.

In the past, Duke has been one of the top football schools in the country, Wilson said. The Blue Devils are the only team in this area to have gone to all four major bowls and Duke even hosted the Rose Bowl in 1942, the only time that game has ever been played outside Pasadena, Calif.

A number of Duke players and coaches have been honored on all-America teams and in halls of fame, Wilson said, but added, "I don't want to talk about the past too much. I don't want to dwell on it."

In the present, Duke has a number of lettermen returning

from last season and is also having a good recruiting year.

"We have quite a few (experienced) players in the skilled positions and some outstanding speed. We need to develop some methods to utilize that speed."

"We're having a very good recruiting year. We've already signed 18 players and we never sign more than 23," Wilson said he has signed some of the biggest players ever at Duke. "We needed big people," he explained.

Seven assistant coaches were retained from McGee's staff and Wilson expressed confidence in his assistants. "The assistant coaches make the head coach, and they don't get nearly enough credit. I know that from both sides of the fence."

Another man who is important to the Duke football team is Athletic Director Tom Butters. "Butters is the lifeblood of Duke University athletics. If it wasn't for him, we would be in great trouble."

The Iron Dukes program started by Butters has been instrumental in raising funds for the school. "Without the Iron Dukes program, I don't believe our private institution could have survived through the years of bad luck."

Wilson added that Butters has shown a lot of faith in him, personally, and "will get everything in the world from us and 100 per cent support all the time."

For the Duke football team, "the future is now," according to Wilson. "You've got to believe in what you are doing and play every ballgame to win. You can never say that 6-5 will be a great season. We will go out to win every football game, as hard as that may be."

Moral victories do not show up in the "won" column, Wilson stressed, so winning will be discussed by the coaches every single day. "We will talk about winning every day and talk about academics every day."

Next season's Blue Devil team will "play with great enthusiasm and intensity." The coaching philosophy will be simple on both offense and defense. "I don't believe in sophisticated football," Wilson said. "It's still human beings playing against human beings."

The team will be exciting, with no fullback and two wide receivers. The coaching staff will work to motivate the players and the assistants will do most of the actual game coaching. However, Wilson said, "I will

know what's going on and always take responsibility for something we do as a team" in the negative sense.

Fielding questions from the audience, Wilson said he looks forward to opening next season with East Carolina and looks forward to a continuation of the series.

Earlier in his talk, Wilson said, "We were very happy to schedule East Carolina. We think it's right to do things to help schools in the state and we're proud and privileged to be playing (them). I have already told our people it will be the toughest game we play all year."

He added after another question that he is "sure it could be arranged" for Duke to play a game in Ficklen Stadium and he assured the group that there would be enough seats in Wallace Wade Stadium to handle the East Carolina crowd in September.

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Lady Pirates Trim Tar Heels

CHAPEL HILL — East Carolina raced past North Carolina for a 78-71 women's basketball victory here, avenging an earlier loss to the Tar Heels in Minges Coliseum.

A trio of high scoring principals led the Pirate attack, including Rosie Thompson with 21 points, Marcia Girven with 20, and Lydia Rountree with 17.

The Pirates, now 12-8 overall, converted a six-point deficit into a six-point advantage midway through the first half and never trailed again, opening the margin to 11 just prior to the end of the game.

"This was a great victory because our girls kept their poise," said Pirate mentor

Cathy Andruzzi. "They put a lot of pressure on Lydia late in the game trying to come back, but she handled it well and found Rosie down low for a couple of easy baskets."

"All in all this was another team victory. We only played eight people, but each one contributed. I thought Gale Kerbaugh was outstanding on defense and she had most of her ten points at critical times."

For the Tar Heels, now 12-11, Kelly Roche netted 23 points to lead a parade of four in double figures. Center Bernie McGlade added 14 points, while guards Aprille Shaffer and Linda Matthews scored ten each.

The hosts won the battle of the boards, 43-41, and had the only double figure rebounders as Roche pulled down ten and McGlade 14. Thompson hauled in nine for the Pirates while Rountree, from her point guard post, corralled eight.

"We started in our man-to-man defense early and then went to the zone after they scored about eight points on a little in-play," Andruzzi said. "We shut off the baseline after that and they had to score from outside. Fortunately they didn't start hitting there until the very end."

Girven scored 12 of her 20 points in the first half and helped

push the winners to the lead. She connected on eight of 14 attempts, most on soft turnaround jumpers in the lane, added three blocked shots and three steals, as well as six rebounds in 40 minutes.

The Pirates will meet the College of Charleston at 8:30 p.m. Thursday in the first day's action in the Winthrop Invitational Tourmanet in Rock Hill, S.C.

East Carolina—Thompson 6 9 21, Ross 3 1 7, Girven 8 4 20, Rountree 6 5 17, Kerbaugh 5 0 10, Barnes 0 0 0, Vorseprille 0 0 0, Totals 29 20 78.

North Carolina—Roche 10 3 23, Shoemaker 2 4 8, McGlade 6 2 14, Shaffer 5 0 10, Matthews 5 0 10, Harrison 0 0 0, Boykin 2 0 4, White 1 0 2, Whitley 0 0 0, Buren 0 0 0, Coserowe 0 0 0, Altred 0 0 0, Totals 31 9 71.

East Carolina 46 32-78
North Carolina 37 34-71

North Lenoir Nips Panthers

JV—N. Lenoir 70, N. Pitt 59.

Girls' Game
N. Pitt—Singleton 2, Dupree 8, Barnes 8, Best 12, Brown 10, Short 2, James, Robertson.
N. Lenoir—Sherrad 18, Rhodes 10, Norville 4, Parham 3, Rogers 2, Cannon 4, Gillette 9, Wiggins.

N. Pitt 16 14 4 12-42
N. Lenoir 6 10 16 18-50

Boys Game
N. Pitt 9 1 1 N. Lenoir 9 1 1
Hardy 3 0 4 Wiggins 5 2 12
Hines 3 1 7 Pesciri 4 3 15
R. Knight 4 4 12 Cratch 5 0 10
H. Knight 5 4 12 Johnson 1 2 4
Langley 5 0 10 Rouse 3 2 8
Pittman 0 0 0 Cannon 0 1 1
Totals 29 9 48 Totals 30 10 50

Thale 20 9 48 Totals 30 10 50
North Pitt 12 24 7 4-49
North Lenoir 9 20 11 16-50

WHEAT SWAMP — North Pitt led the whole game against North Lenoir last night, except for the final four minutes when the Hawks rallied to pull out a 50-49 victory over the Panthers.

North Pitt pulled out to a 12-9 margin in the first period and extended it to 36-29 at intermission. The Hawks closed to 43-40 at the end of the third period and tied it for the first time when Johnny Wiggins hit a jumper to make it 46-46 with around 4:00 left.

The Hawks went ahead 50-49 on a pair of shots and North Pitt missed a shot and a tap in the final seconds to fall short.

Amos Pearcill led all scorers with 15 points for North Lenoir, while Johnny Wiggins had 12 and John Cratch 10. Henry Knight had 14 for North Pitt, Reginald Knight 12 and Greg Langley 10.

North Lenoir also won the girls

A-G Girls Fall

PINETOPS — Southwest Edgecombe's girls spoiled Ayden-Grifton's bid for the Eastern Carolina Conference championship last night with a 42-35 victory. The win assured the Lady Cougars of no worse than a tie for first, and A-G must win its final game Friday to pull into a share of the lead.

The Southwest boys topped the Chargers, 63-49, in their game.

In the girls' game, Southwest pulled into a 10-6 lead in the first period, and held on to take a 19-15 margin into intermission.

Ayden-Grifton rallied in the third period to inch ahead, 27-26, but the Cougars outscored the Chargers, 16-8, in the final quarter to take the win.

Alphelia Jenkins led

Southwest with 18 points, while Bridgett Jenkins added 10. Irene Lewis had 11 points to lead Ayden-Grifton.

In the boys' game, Southwest edged ahead, 15-13, after one period, but Ayden-Grifton held a 26-25 halftime lead.

The Cougars rolled out to a 42-36 lead during the third period, then outscored the Chargers, 21-13, in the final quarter.

David Battle led the Cougars with 17, while Dennis Batts had 13 and Kenny Forbes had 12.

Ayden-Grifton closes out the regular season Friday at C.B. Aycock.

Girls Game
Ayden-Grifton—Brock 7, Rowe 6, I. Lewis 11, M. Lewis 6, A. Cannon 4, S. Cannon 1, Blount.

Southwest Edgecombe—A. Jenkins 18, Taylor 6, Howard 4, McNeil 4, B. Jenkins 10, Colfield, Mabry, Felton, Proctor, Edmondson, Jernigan.

Ayden-Grifton 4 6 9 12 8-35
SW Edgecombe 10 9 12 16-42

Boys Game
A-G 9 1 1 SWE 9 1 1
Coley 3 0 4 Battle 5 7 17
McCart 1 1 3 Batts 5 3 13
Jackson 4 0 8 Forbes 6 0 12
Ormond 2 0 8 Farmer 1 0 2
Hardee 4 1 9 Gray 2 0 4
Cannon 2 2 6 Lee 1 0 2
Smith 3 0 4 Sumner 4 1 9
Rasberry 1 1 3 Stalon 0 0 0
McColler 0 0 0 McNair 0 0 0
Teachey 0 0 0 Daniels 0 0 0
Newton 0 0 0 Robinson 0 0 0
Totals 26 9 48 Totals 25 12 43

Ayden-Grifton 13 13 13 13-49
SW Edgecombe 15 10 17 21-45

Vikes Beaten

PIKEVILLE — D. H. Conley and C. B. Aycock split a pair of high school basketball games last night. Conley won the girls' game 41-36, while Aycock took the boys' contest 65-54.

Conley was up 10-6 at the end of the first quarter of the girls' game and 18-14 at the half. Aycock shaved one point off the Valkyrie margin in the third period, but was unable to come any closer.

Cassandra Tyson had 13 and Glenda Green 12 for Conley, while Deborah Proctor led all scorers with 15 for Aycock.

Barry Uzzell and James Whitley each poured in 20 points for Aycock in the boys' game

game, but had a little easier time in taking a 50-42 victory.

The Lady Hawks were behind 10-6 after one quarter of play and 24-16 at the half, but turned the tide for a 32-30 lead going into the final period.

Cynthia Sherrad had 18 and Mary Rhodes 10 for the winners. Carolyn Best led North Pitt with 12.

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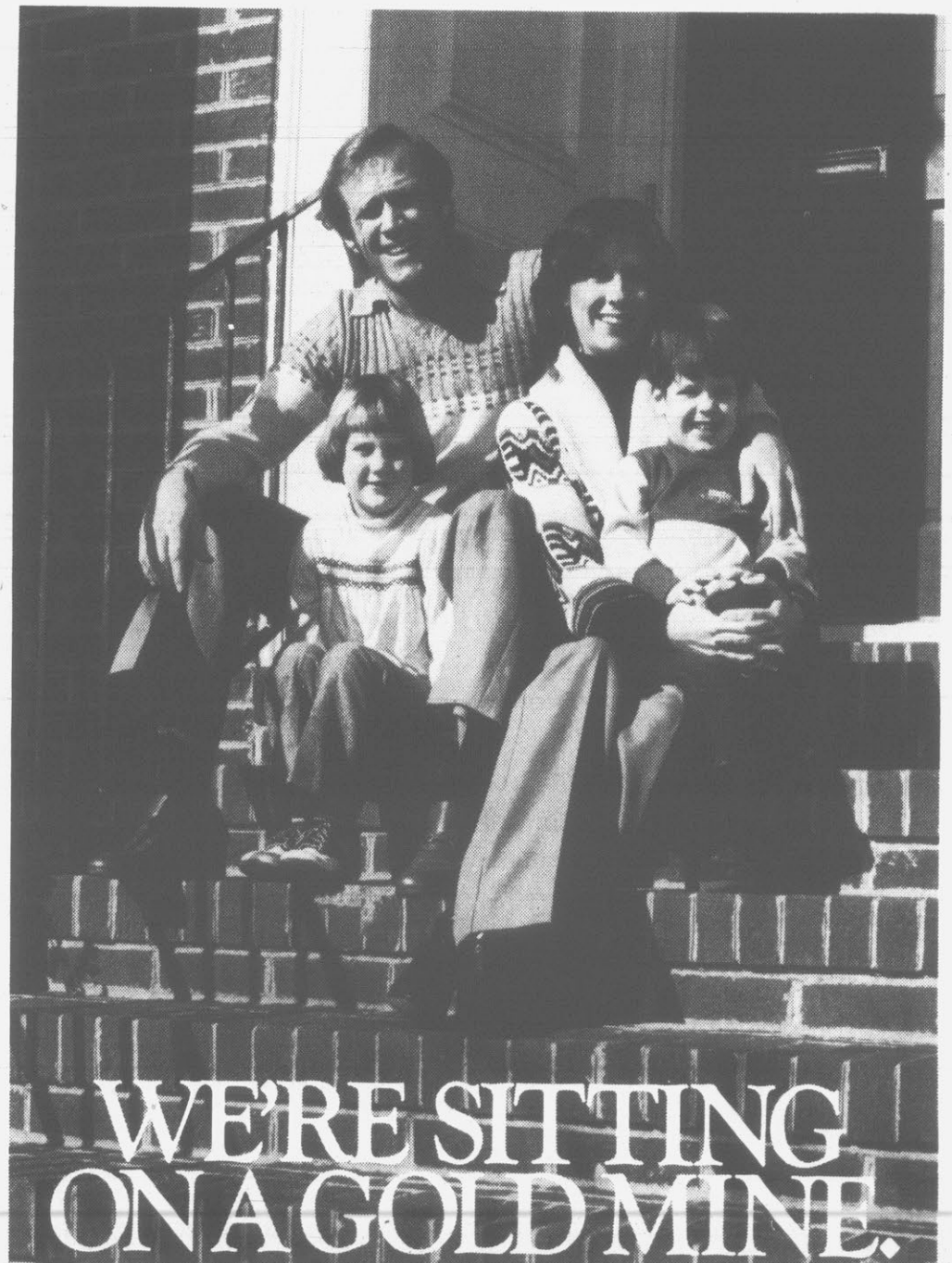
Sports Calendar

Today's Sports
Wrestling
East Carolina at Old Dominion
Basketball
Greene Central at Farmville Central
East Carolina at Virginia Commonwealth (8 p.m.)
Thursday's Sports
Basketball
East Carolina women at Winthrop Invitational
Beddingfield at Rose (5 p.m.)
Rocky Mount at E.B. Aycock girls (4 p.m.)

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Knights Win On Late Tear

By JIM KYLE
Reflector Sports Writer

Forward Steve Tyburski led Greenville Christian on a fourth-quarter tear that broke open a tight ballgame and allowed the Knights to defeat Martin Academy 59-51 last night.

GCA was leading by only two points, 41-39, going into the final period, but the Knights, behind eight points from Tyburski, outscored the Pioneers 17-6 in the first six minutes of the final frame to put the game away.

Martin Acade had jumped out to an early seven-point margin in the second quarter, but Greenville Christian fought back to go up 27-25 at the half. The Knights then built a six-point edge in the third period, only to see the Pioneers make it a two-point game going into the last eight minutes.

"They played better team ball

tonight than they've played in the last three games," GCA coach Terry Lee said of his squad afterwards. The Knights, after winning their first seven games, had lost three in a row going into last night's contest. One of those losses was by two points in double overtime to Martin Academy.

"We started out slow, but came around right at the end of the second quarter."

In Greenville Christian's last game, the Knights lost a 10-point lead in the last 36 seconds to Falls Road, but Lee thinks his team may have turned things around.

"I think we've got it back together now and we'll do pretty good for the rest of the season. They've just got to keep playing team ball."

Tyburski led the Knights with

22 points, and also paced the Knights on the boards. GCA held a 40-35 rebounding advantage. "We've been kind of short on rebounds in the last three games," Lee said.

Of Tyburski's play, the Knight coach commented, "Tyburski plays pretty well every game, but tonight was, I guess, the best game he's played this year."

Grady Smith led all scorers with 27 points for Martin and it was his play, along with that of teammate Cliff Haislip, that allowed the Pioneers to jump out in front in the first quarter.

Tyburski hit a foul shot that gave the Knights a 7-4 lead with 3:46 left in the opening frame, but Martin scored six unanswered points to go up 10-7 and then got the last three in the quarter after a GCA basket for a 13-9 lead going into the second

period. Ricky Simpson hit a driving jumper with just over four minutes left in the first half to give Martin its biggest lead of the night, 20-13, but GCA, with a three-point play and three other foul shots by Ben Haddock, began to come back.

Tyburski hit a layup to tie the game at 25-25 and Haddock's 17-footer from the left side with three seconds showing gave the Knights a 27-25 halftime lead.

Tyburski hit two straight shots coming across the lane to give GCA a six-point lead in the third period, but Smith kept Martin in the game with 10 third-quarter points and Jerry Brannon's shot from the right baseline made it 41-39 going into the final period.

Tyburski teamed up with Marshal Crumpler to dominate the inside during the final period. Crumpler made a three-point play to make it 50-41 with 5:45 showing and Tyburski canned two straight shots for the night's biggest spread, 13 points.

Martin was able to close the lead somewhat, but couldn't make a real run at the Knights, despite the fact that GCA missed six foul shots in the closing moments.

Haislip was the only other Martin player in double figures with 10, while Haddock had 16

for Greenville Christian.

The Pioneers were 22-53 from the field, 41.5 per cent, while the Knights were 25 of 55, 45.5 per cent.

Martin Academy won the girls' game by a 34-21 margin.

The Lady Pioneers were up 9-3 at the end of the first period and 21-9 at the half. They held the Lady Knights scoreless in the third period, while putting eight points on the board, to wrap up the win.

Martin, which enjoyed a great height and rebounding advantage, employed a pressure defense that forced many Lady Knight turnovers. GCA's Lou Brown was the only player in the game to hit double figures. She scored 10.

JV—GCA 54, Martin 27.

Girls' Game

Martin—A. Perry 9, Wynne 6, Ayers 5, Griffin 4, K. Perry 4, Corey, Meeks 1, B. Perry 7, Wynn, A. Perry 3, Smith.

GCA—Brown 10, Kelly, Lane 4, Verne 3, Mills 2, O'Shea, Wooten 2, Stocks.

Martin GCA

9 12 8 6-34

3 6 0 12-21

25 9 9

27 51

13 12 14 12-51

9 18 14 10-39

Redskins Stop Vikes

ROANOKEVILLE — Roanoke High School got a pair of easy cage victories last night as the Squaws defeated Plymouth 65-47 and the Redskins downed the Vikings 72-57.

Roanoke's girls took a 16-9 first-quarter lead and pushed it to 30-19 at the half. It was 48-31 going into the final period and the Squaws tacked one more point on their margin in that quarter.

Roanoke had a balanced scoring attack with four girls each getting 12 points. They were Senfield Jones, Dee Stanley, Carolyn Jones and Shirley Baker. Marguerette Parker was

the only Plymouth player in double figures with 11.

Plymouth held a 12-9 lead at the end of the first quarter of the boys' game and was up 28-24 at the half. But the Redskins turned it on after intermission to blast the Vikings.

Roanoke outscored Plymouth 23-11 in the third quarter and 25-18 in the fourth period for a 48-29 margin in the second half.

Chris Morning led all scorers with 23 for the Redskins, while Edward Ward had 17 and Jasper Martin 14. Jerry Johnson had 15 for Plymouth, Derrick Perkins 14. Terry Bell 12 and Larry

Spencer 10.

JV Roanoke 76, Plymouth 63.

Girls' Game

Plymouth R. Bell 8, Parker 11, Norman 3, West 2, Chesson 7, L. Bell 5, Rousan 4, Moore 1, Small 2, Johnson 1.

Roanoke Langley 2, Jones 12, Stanley 12, C. Jones 12, Baker 12, Modica 2, Parker 4, Robinson 4, Whitley 4, Morning 1, Hines, Fleming, Burnette, Moore.

Plymouth Roanoke

9 10 12 16-47

16 14 18 17-65

Boys' Game

Plymouth 9 11 Roanoke 9 11

T. Bell 7 12 Morning 9 12

Parker 7 0 12 Ward 9 17

Presley 10 2 Martin 2 13

Summons 10 2 Highsmith 10 2

Johnson 7 11 Edmondson 10 6

Spencer 1 2 10 Hines 2 1

Jones 0 0 6 Wetherby 10 2

F. Bell 0 0 0 Latham 0 0 0

Totals Plymouth Roanoke

36 57 Totals 29 14 72

13 14 11 18-57

9 15 23 25-72

ECU-USSR Game Set

East Carolina University's basketball Pirates will play the Soviet Union's National Team in an exhibition game in the Greensboro Coliseum on February 27 at 8 p.m.

The Pirates close out the regular season the night before in South Bend, Ind., against the nation's number one ranked team, Notre Dame.

The exhibition game is being sponsored by the Amateur Basketball Association of the USA with the approval of the NCAA.

"When I said at the beginning of the season that we would be playing a tough schedule," ECU

Coach Larry Gillman said, "I was talking about Indiana State, Notre Dame, N.C. State, Maryland, Tennessee, Georgia Tech, Iowa and other teams like that. I didn't know we'd end up taking on the world."

"Seriously, it's a thrill and a great opportunity for our team to be chosen to play this game. Everybody knows how well the Russians play the game and how physical they are."

"When I was at San Francisco we played in Europe and met them there, so I am familiar with their style somewhat. I know one thing for sure. We must play well."

The Russians are led by 7-4 Vladimir Tkachenko and 7-2 Alexandr Belostenny, have four more players at the 6-10 mark, and only one under 6-5. While experimenting with its roster somewhat, the team posted a 9-4 record on its fall American tour, which included a 90-75 win over Notre Dame, but an 83-79 loss to Indiana State.

Tickets are on sale at the Greensboro Coliseum, 1921 W. Lee St., Greensboro, N.C. 27403. Purchased in advance, adult tickets are \$4, while student tickets are \$2. At the game, the tickets will be \$5 and \$3, respectively.

Tigers Edge Edenton

EDENTON — Williamston's boys staged a second-half rally to get past Edenton 57-51 last night, while the Tigerettes had to hold off the Lady Aces in the final quarter for a 43-41 victory.

Edenton took a 16-14 lead in the first quarter of the boys' game and led 29-25 at the half. Williamston pulled to 36-35 at the end of the third quarter and gained the lead for good in the final period.

James Woolard and Jimmy Barnes each had 14 points to pace the Tigers, while Walter

Harris added 11. Earthen Ward was the game's leading scorer with 18 for Edenton.

In the girls' game, Williamston rushed out to a 14-8 first-quarter lead and extended it to 26-18 at intermission. It was 35-27 going into the final period when the Lady Aces rallied, but came up short.

JoAnna Lilley led all scorers with 17 for the Tigerettes. Jan Rogerson added 12. Vernice Reddick was the only Edenton player in double figures with 12.

JV—Edenton 51, Williamston 48.

Girls' Game

Williamston Lilley 17, Rogerson 12, Speller 8, Everett 4, Edwards 2, Rogerson, Rowe.

Edenton—G. Owens 8, Colfield 2, M. Owens 3, Reddick 12, Nixon 2, Blount 14.

Williamston Edenton

14 12 9 8-43

8 10 9 14-41

Boys' Game

Williamston 9 11 Edenton 9 11

Harris 7 0 11 Ward 8 18

Barnes 7 0 14 Shields 1 19

Lilley 0 1 1 Summers 1 2 4

Woolard 4 14 Holley 1 19

E. Williams 0 1 1 Colfield 2 17

Moline 1 1 6 Hardy 2 0 4

Peele 4 0 8

Rogers 1 0 2 Bentley 0 0 0

Griffin 0 0 0

W. Williams 0 0 0

Totals Williamston Edenton

22 13 57 Totals 21 9 51

14 11 10 22-57

16 13 7 15-51

Duke Rallies By Cavs

By The Associated Press

As Duke Coach Bill Foster put it, Gene Banks showed a lot of basketball savvy in the pres-

St. Peters Splits Two

KINSTON — St. Peter's School split a pair of games with Christ The King yesterday.

The boys won their game, 42-31. Stephen Holloman led St. Peter's with 21, while Mike Kinley added 13.

The St. Peter's girls lost their game, 29-15. Elizabeth White led St. Peter's with five.

sure-charged final minute against Virginia Tuesday night when Banks dropped in a shot with only 30 seconds left to cap a 64-63 victory over the Cavaliers.

The hard-won battle was the

only action for the Atlantic Coast Conference Tuesday, but tonight's line-up includes three contests. North Carolina hosts Maryland and N.C. State hosts Notre Dame. Wake Forest and Clemson will take to the floor in Greensboro.

In the 5th and 6th grade boys game, St. Paul's won, 21-12. Pace was led by Louis Robbins

and Stuart Mercer with four each. Pace is now 1-7.

In the varsity boys game, St. Paul's gained a 57-55 win. Fred Pollard had 27 and David Davenport had 13 to lead Pace. Pace is now 12-4.

Bears Nip Aurora

AURORA — A buzzer shot by Wilbert Williams lifted Bear Grass to a 67-66 victory over Aurora last night.

In the girls' game, Aurora gained a 63-56 win, while Aurora also won the junior varsity, 68-40.

In the boys game, Aurora moved into a 21-15 lead in the first period, and held on for a 37-32 halftime lead.

Bear Grass cut that further, to 53-51, going into the final period. Williams then hit about a 30-footer between the two circles at the horn to give the Bears the win.

Watson Rogers led the Bears with 26 points, while Jesse Bullock had 17. Edwin Moore led Aurora with 28, while Michael Simpson and Vincent Blount had 13 each.

In the girls' game, Aurora took a 14-10 lead after one period and held that margin for a 26-22 halftime lead. They pulled away

in the third period to take a 45-31 lead, then held off a 25-18 Bear Grass rally in the final period.

Judy Gray led Aurora with 22, while Gwen Honeycutt had 14, Charlene Moore had 13 and Michelle Simpson had 11. Joette Rogers led Bear Grass with 21, while Paula Williams added 10.

The Bears close out regular season play Friday hosting Chocowinity.

JV—Aurora 68, Bear Grass 40.

Girls' Game

Bear Grass—S. Andrews 9, Rogers 21, P. Williams 10, Z. Williams 4, Stokes 9, K. Taylor 4, V. Taylor 2, Whitehurst 1, Coltrane, Craft, Rawls, C. Andrews.

Aurora—Honeycutt 14, Gray 22, Moore 2, C. Moore 13, Simpson 11, Dudley 1, Midgett.

Bear Grass Aurora

10 12 9 25-36

10 12 9 12-48

Boys' Game

B. Grass 9 11 Aurora 9 11

Bullock 6 5 17 Moore 13 28

Ja Harrison 2 2 6 Simpson 6 13

Rogers 11 4 26 Johnson 2 0 4

Brown 3 0 6 Blount 6 11 3

Brown 3 0 6 Smith 2 0 8

Williams 2 0 4 Turner 0 0 0

Cramer 0 1 1

Ja Harrison 0 1 1

Bailey 0 0 0

Wallace 0 0 0

Totals Bear Grass Aurora

27 13 67 Totals 29 6 64

15 17 19 14-57

21 16 13 21-46

Sycamores Whip Drake

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

They were saying some disparaging things about the Indiana State basketball team in the newspapers. You know, the usual...a weak schedule, and all that.

That made Larry Bird mad. "He was very emotional going into the game," Coach Bill Hodges said about the pregame scene before Tuesday night's Missouri Valley Conference contest with Drake.

Although Hodges stressed that "I don't prefer our guys to be that way," it didn't seem to do Bird any harm. The leading man of the Sycamores cast scored 33 points to power the nation's second-ranked team to a 100-79 victory over the Bulldogs.

"The team was very high," said Hodges, alluding to a quote in the Des Moines newspaper that said Drake had played a tougher schedule than Indiana State.

The Sycamores didn't really show their intensity until the second half, when they blew the game open behind their brilliant forward, who scored 20 of his points after intermission. They led by as many as 23 points at one time while coasting to their 21st straight victory.

"The problem was with our defense in the first half, not our offense," Hodges said. "It was just a lack of concentration. It was our defense in the second half that turned us

around."

About Bird, Drake Coach Bob Ortelge had this to say: "Bird's greatest asset is his temperament. He doesn't become ruffled. Combine that with his ability; that's what makes him a great ballplayer. If we had gotten the lead in the second half, we'd have gone to the four corners."

Ninth-ranked Marquette didn't have nearly the fun the Sycamores had Tuesday night, losing a 64-63 shocker to the University of Detroit at home. Third-ranked Duke, meanwhile, had to struggle past Virginia 64-63.

Elsewhere, 14th-ranked Arkansas stopped No. 11 Texas A&M 60-56 and No. 12 Texas crushed Rice 95-52.

The Sycamores led by just 38-36 at the half before running away from their MVC colleagues. Bird also had 10 rebounds and 10 assists in his splendid night's work.

Terry Duero's 22-foot jump shot with two seconds remaining gave Detroit its upset victory over Marquette. The Warriors led by as many as 10 points three times in the first half before losing their poise and then losing the lead.

"I really hope this helps our chances," Duero said, about receiving an NCAA tournament bid. "They (Georgetown and Marquette) were both ranked and we beat them both. I hope there'll be somebody looking at us now and not thinking it was a fluke."

Gene Banks scored on a baseline drive with 30 seconds left to cap a furious Duke rally and lead the Blue Devils past Virginia. The Cavaliers had been up by as many as 12 points before Duke made a brilliant rally in the Atlantic Coast Conference game.

Phillip Stroud scored a career-high 23 points and fueled Texas' fast break with quick passes to lead the Longhorns over Rice.

scoreboard

NBA

By The Associated Press

Eastern Conference

Atlantic Division

W L Pct. GB

Washington 36 15 70.6

Philadelphia 29 19 60.4

New Jersey 23 26 46.9

New York 25 30 45.5

Boston 19 32 37.3

Central Division

San Antonio 31 23 57.4

Houston 28 23 54.9

Atlanta 29 25 53.7

Cleveland 21 31 40.4

Detroit 19 34 35.8

New Orleans 36 32 13.9

Western Conference

Midwest Division

Kansas City 31 20 60.8

Denver 28 26 51.9

Milwaukee 22 32 40.7

Indiana 21 31 40.4

Chicago 20 33 37.7

Pacific Division

Seattle 34 17 66.7

Los Angeles 31 20 60.8

Phoenix 32 21 60.4

San Diego 27 27 50.0

Portland 25 25 50.0

Golden State 25 29 46.3

Tuesday's Games

New York 108, Seattle 99

Atlanta 104, Boston 101

Cleveland 119, New Jersey 100

Chicago 110, Buffalo 107



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50	594	1 in 10,611	1 in 1,179	1 in 379
5	2,349	1 in 2,683	1 in 298	1 in 96
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Biggest School Busing Plan Equally Big Failure

By JAMES J. DOYLE
LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Thousands of parents, mostly anglo, have simply ignored or found ways to circumvent court-ordered busing of school children in Los Angeles, the second largest school system in the nation.

The plan is the largest ever attempted in the nation, on the largest stage yet set for this dispute.

Since it began last September, it has gone smoothly enough for those who participated. But it has become clear the sprawling city is too large a multi-racial stage for the old rules to apply.

In fact, a court-appointed panel of experts has agreed intricacy busing is not workable. It has proposed a "Metropolitan plan," which would include parts of four other counties and scores of cities.

The court has given the school board until the end of February to finish its proposals before it acts on a plan after reviewing those recommended.

The problem is not simply white and black races finding a way to integrate education. The city of Los Angeles is a demographic hodgepodge.

The anglo, or white, population of the city's schools is only 34 percent. It is expected to drop to 14 percent by 1987.

Using 1977 figures, the school district gave this breakdown: Anglos totaled 34 percent city population; blacks 25 percent in schools, 18 percent in the city; hispanics 35 percent in schools, 23 percent in the city; Asians 6 percent in both schools and population; American Indians, 1 percent in both.

So in the school population, whites were a minority by an edge.

It is said, jokingly or derisively, that Los Angeles is not a city but a group of suburbs in search of a city. That is one of the problems. The court order affects only the city. The metropolitan complex really is made up of 80 separate cities, governmental entities or county-served enclaves in the metropolitan complex of which the city is just one.

Immediately abutting cities such as Santa Monica, Beverly Hills, Glendale, Burbank, Pasadena, and dozens of others are not affected by the order. A lot of people simply moved.

Before busing began for grades 4 through 8, there were loud protests from groups, committees, newly formed associations, and neighborhoods.

In its wake, there were early reports of children being kept home from school. Anti-busing groups claimed a victory. The school board said they exaggerated numbers.

But several weeks into the school year, school officials released a body count that showed that most of the anglo students covered by integration busing orders were simply ignoring the orders.

That amounted to about two-thirds of the anglo children involved.

School authorities tried a velvet glove. They formed a force of 170 "counselors" or truant officers to track down absentees, and warned parents they could be prosecuted for keeping children out of school. But these were only warnings.

Court actions seeking relief from busing on constitutional grounds were filed. The figures showed that of the 15,000 anglo students in one of three busing programs, between 10,000 and 11,000 did not appear.

In another program, which paired mostly white schools with black and Mexican-American schools, little more than 4,000 anglo students of 14,827 expected students showed up. Even in a voluntary program which expected 11,027 students, only 9,815 showed up.

There was no way to determine exactly how many anglo students had been transferred to private schools or how many were in home tutorial programs or how many were simply staying home.

The total school enrollment in the district gradually rose to 528,000. But that was 55,000 fewer students than went home in June.

At first anglo parents, along with a few minority groups, said busing would not work. The school district said it had to work. Then the national panel of experts appointed by Superior Court Judge Paul Egly, in whose court room the plan evolved, said the system wouldn't work for long, because Los Angeles was losing white population at too great a rate.

Since whites were not a majority of the schools at present, they said the spirit, if not the letter of the law, was somewhat tarnished.

After the "Metropolitan Plan" proposal the shouting began in earnest. Such a plan would make it nearly impossible to escape.

The antibusing groups changed their strategy. They are looking to neighboring school districts and the state Legislature to join the battle. A proposal for a state constitutional amendment to limit the courts' authority to order desegregation has been introduced in the Legislature.

Metropolitan plans are in effect in more than a dozen areas of the country, none, however, as diversified demographically as Los Angeles and its surrounding cities.

Los Angeles' plan got mixed reviews. School Board members cautiously endorsed it. Glendale's reaction was typical of those other communities who commented.

"Bustop," an anti-busing group which has been a litigant in the court's long struggle with busing, opened a chapter there on the heels of the plan's announcement.

Bustop president Paul Clarke warned residents at a meeting they had no choice but to fight. "You can't run away from it," he said. "It is not the type of thing where one school district will be allowed to escape while another won't."

State Assemblyman Pat Nolan, supporting Bustop, urged whatever is necessary, including boycotting schools, to halt busing.

"I think every parent has the right to say you won't take your children out of their neighborhood schools," he said. State Sen. Newt Russell attacked the metropolitan plan as a "debacle" formed by "eggheads who sit in ivory towers."

He said, "We must thwart the will of the social planners who want to run our educational system."

One community school district official was distinctly untypical.

At the Las Virgenes Unified School District meeting in the nearly all-white community of Agoura, school superintendent Ken Osborn suggested a variety of programs to improve racial understanding, including government-subsidized housing and appeals to minorities to move to the semirural area. To no one's surprise, he was bitterly attacked in a highly emotional meeting.

An angry crowd of about 500 persons applauded speakers who told Osborn his social concerns have no place in education.

Las Virgenes, with an enrollment of about 9,000 children in the west county areas of Agoura, Calabasas and Westlake Village, is one of the many school districts discussed as possible targets for the Metropolitan Plan's implementation.

When another board member, Sally Schneider, moved for adoption of his resolution, shouts of "Recall," drowned her out.

Historically, the dominant objection to busing has taken two routes since the 1954 Supreme Court ruling on Brown vs. Board of Education which mandated school integration.

It was seen first as purely racial and then as one city after another adopted busing as a solution to unequal educational opportunities in a more liberal society, the integrity of neighborhood schools became the dominant cry.

The sociologists and the courts termed it "de facto" segregation. If the neighborhood was white, the schools would also be white and therefore segregated.

Harvard social psychologist Thomas Pettigrew, one of the eight experts from across the country who drew up the plan,

made it clear in his report that he sees simple bigotry in obstacles to his ideas.

"As a race relations specialist," he wrote, "I have come to expect such majority opposition to the types of significant structural alternatives that are necessary to achieve intergroup justice and harmony in the United States."

He predicted, safely, the plan would "generate intense political opposition."

Pettigrew also made it clear, in a newspaper article in the Los Angeles Times, his plan did not strive for a better education for minority races, but wider post-education opportunities for minorities through association with "mainstream" people.

He quoted studies by two other experts in his field made in northeastern cities where blacks, specifically, benefited from association in adult life with whites by being "in the know," "being well-connected," and "being in the right place at the right time" — all resulting from an integrated schooling.

His expressed contention that integrated schools should effect life chances, "not merely an increase in their test scores," may be among the targets of the expected barrage of litigation. That particular philosophy was not expressly drawn in Brown vs. Board of Education in 1954, the parent decision for all busing mandates by lower courts.

Additionally, the experts

recommendations for the Metropolitan Plan, distilled, includes several aspects which are headed for hard times particularly from the predominant middle class whose children are in neighborhood schools.

The recommendations, for instance, include one that steps should be taken to prevent "resegregation" through "overdependence" on ability grouping.

That means, says Doug Longshore of Systems Development Corp., who worked on a part of the report, that children who are brighter than the rest of the class shall have to stay with the slower students to prevent grouping by intelligence which may end up as grouping by race.

"It has usually worked out that blacks, whites and Hispanics separate," he said. "One of our concerns is that after we have gone to great lengths to desegregate the schools, we end up with resegregation in the classrooms. We want to get away from labeling any child as 'slow.'"

He added there were many ways to achieve the same purpose, however, because students will have varying degrees of astuteness in different subjects, so it will not be necessary to group students by overall intelligence alone.

Another point of contention is one that some subjects, California history for example, be taught only in Spanish to all

students, and Spanish be made a graduation requirement in high school.

A third contentious proposal which would affect teachers' and other education workers' unions as violations of seniority tenants, would be establishment of a policy to hire more Hispanics with the provision they would not be the first hired in a financial crisis.

Judge Egly and the experts have agreed that the state must enter the case as a litigant under a Metropolitan Plan

because the state will be paying most of the bills for the plan. Gary Orfield, the political scientist on the panel, said the state's involvement is even more pertinent because of Proposition 13.

Proposition 13, read together with Serrano (the California Supreme Court decision that ordered equal funding among school districts) makes the state responsible for the whole framework of local school finance," he said.

The Metropolitan Plan would

include all of Los Angeles County, most of Orange County, and parts of Ventura, Riverside and San Bernardino Counties.

Orange County with its wealthy beachside communities of Laguna and Newport Beach is a political world away from Los Angeles.

Inescapably, cultural attitudes of wealthy San Marino and Beverly Hills are on a mountain top. It is not assumed that those already not in private schools will be bused to the inner city.

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CHEF BOY-AR-DEE FROZEN

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13 OZ. CHEESE
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14 OZ. SAUSAGE
14 OZ. HAMBURGER

MRS. FILBERT'S MARGARINE 2 1-Lb. Pkgs. \$1

DULANY TURNIP GREENS W/ROOTS Chopped Collards YOUR CHOICE 10 OZ. 3/1.00

Dulany Baby Limas 10 OZ. 55¢



PIGGY WIGGLY

PIGGY WIGGLY'S WORLD OF PRODUCE

....the Freshest Buys in Town!

PIGGY WIGGLY WHITE POTATOES 10 LBS. 89¢

DIET DELIGHT WHITE GRAPEFRUIT 5 LBS. 89¢

TASTY VINE-RIPE TOMATOES LB. 47¢

PIE-TIME RED ROMO APPLES 3 LBS. 75¢

BRIGHT CELLO RADISHES 2 PKGS. 29¢

PINSTATE FRUIT DRINK Gallon Jug 79¢

WE GLADLY ACCEPT W.I.C. FOOD COUPONS

GERBER STRAINED BABY FOOD Each 15¢

STORE HOURS:
Mon. Thru Thurs. 8 to 7 Friday 8 to 8
Saturday 8 to 8, Sunday 9 to 6.
2105 DICKINSON AVE.

Farm Tractors Cost A Lot And Burn Fuel A Lot

By JEFFERY L. SHELER
UPI Auto Writer

DETROIT (UPI) — Some are stark and utilitarian. Others are plushly appointed, with stereo and air conditioning to

boot. None gets good fuel economy. But farm tractors are a multi-billion dollar-a-year business in the United States and the nation's leading manufac-

turers are making their presence known throughout the world. Last year, the "Big Four" U.S. tractor manufacturers — John Deere, International Har-

vester, Massey-Ferguson and Ford Motor Co. — sold more than \$9 billion worth of tractors and farm equipment all over the world.

That put them far out in front of other major farm equipment firms, both in the United States and other countries. They expect 1979 to be even better. However, while sales receipts have climbed, the number of tractors sold in the United States and Canada has fallen steadily from 196,900 units in 1973 to 143,000 in 1977.

Company officials say it reflects the growth of large, commercial farming which requires fewer but larger and more powerful tractors. Along with size and power, prices also have grown.

It is not unusual for the operator of a large, commercial farm to sink \$70,000 into a new, top-of-the-line, high-power tractor.

For his money, he gets a monstrous machine with upwards of 300 horsepower and four-wheel drive, capable of sweeping through a field in wide swaths, quickly and efficiently. He also can have a plushly padded air-conditioned cab, a tilt-away steering wheel, AM-FM radio, a stereo tape deck and more.

In short, he gets all the comforts of a luxury automobi-

le. Even the small farmer, with much less to spend on equipment, can buy a powerful, sophisticated — albeit more spartan — piece of machinery for under \$5,000 that makes older model tractors seem obsolete.

"Tractors today are designed to improve productivity," an International Harvester spokesman said. "Even the comfort items. If we can make a farmer more comfortable while he's working in a field 18 to 20 hours a day, it improves his efficiency."

But the similarities between some tractors and luxury cars seldom carry over when it comes to making a sale, one company spokesman said.

"Basically, farmers are businessmen," a John Deere spokesman said. "It's not like trying to sell them a new car. They are looking for a piece of machinery that will help them do a job."

A Ford spokesman said although some sales are made in dealer showrooms, many dealers find the best way to display "key selling points" is to take the tractor to the farmer.

"I know of salesmen who will load up a tractor and drive around until they find a farmer working in a field," he said. "They'll leave it and let the farmer use it for a couple of days and then come back and make a sale."

Fuel economy, although becoming more of a concern, traditionally has not been a key factor in buying or selling tractors.

A fully loaded, diesel-powered tractor may burn from five to 19 gallons in an hour, one spokesman said. That figures roughly to from one to one-fourth mile per gallon.

"A farmer is more concerned with whether the equipment will get the job done quickly," he said. "When it's time to plant or it's time to harvest, he has just so much time to do it. He needs the right equipment."

Farmers are less taken in by cosmetic changes, the companies said. Hence, model changeovers involving the appearance of a vehicle are few and far between.

"We don't come out with a new model every year," a John Deere spokesman said. "When we have a new product, it's something with new functions or capabilities."

The "junk rate" in farm equipment is hard to gauge, according to company officials. Some farmers will trade in every two or three years. Others may keep a tractor running for 10 years or longer.

"It depends on his needs, his income, his tax status — a whole list of things," one spokesman said. "A tractor is a business expense and most farmers have the depreciation

rate pretty well figured out. They know when it's time to buy. If farm income is up, as it has been the past couple of years, you can pretty well count on an increase in equipment sales."



READY FOR THE WORLD — Tractors are lined up outside assembly plant in Romeo, Mich., ready for delivery throughout the world. The leading manufacturers sold more than \$9 billion worth of tractors and farm equipment last year, and expect 1979 to be even better. (UPI Photo)

Foreign Allies Appeal That Bhutto Be Spared

RAWALPINDI, Pakistan (AP) — Foreign allies and others appealed to President Mohammad Zia ul-Haq today to spare the life of former Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, but so far there was no nationwide rash of demonstrations in support of the political leader facing the gallows.

The U.S. government and leaders in Britain, Turkey, Indonesia, India, Sweden, Australia and the United Nations appealed for clemency after the Supreme Court, by a 4-3 vote on Tuesday, upheld the death sentence given Bhutto for the ambush of a political opponent

in which the opponent's father was killed.

Turkish Premier Bulent Ecevit offered asylum to the 51-year-old condemned man, who dominated Pakistan from 1971 until Zia and the army ousted him in 1977.

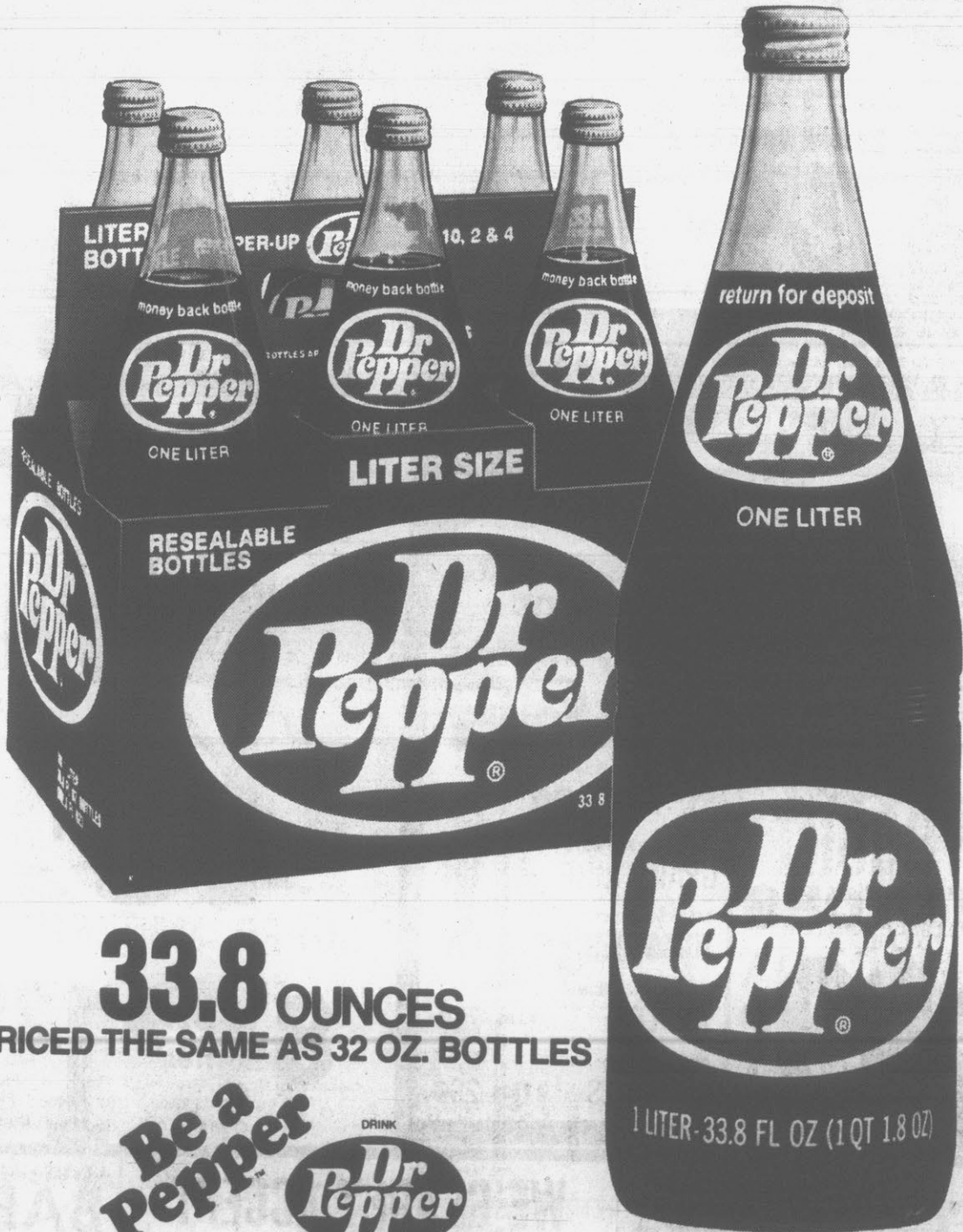
The Supreme Court also upheld death sentences against four members of the Bhutto government's security police who were convicted with him.

The five men have a week to appeal for clemency. Bhutto and one of the co-defendants are also expected to apply for judicial review of the Supreme Court action because of the

close split in the decision against them. The decision to uphold the other three sentences was unanimous.

Zia, the army chief of staff until his coup, said previously he would not change the Supreme Court verdict. But that did not deter appeals for clemency from the U.S. State Department, British Prime Minister James Callaghan, U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim, Amnesty International, Indonesian Vice President Adam Malik and the president of India's ruling Janata Party, Chandra Shekhar.

New ONE LITER BOTTLE



33.8 OUNCES
PRICED THE SAME AS 32 OZ. BOTTLES



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DEL MONTE CATSUP
32-Oz. Bottle
Reg. Price \$1.95 **79¢**

SOUTHERN BISCUIT SELF-RISING FLOUR
5 Lb. Bag **89¢**

DR. PEPPER
6 Pack 2-Liter Bottles **\$1.79**

VIVA PRINTED TOWELS
59¢
Reg. Price 79¢

RICHFOOD PORK & BEANS
3 16-Oz. Cans **\$1.00**

Dairy KRAFT AMERICAN SINGLE-SLICED CHEESE
1 Lb. Pkg. Reg. \$2.99 **\$1.69**

RICHFOOD GRAPEFRUIT JUICE
32-Oz. Jar Reg. 85¢ **49¢**

Meat FIRST CUT PORK CHOPS
Lb. **99¢**

RICHFOOD BACON
Lb. **\$1.29**

WILSON FRANKS
12 Oz. Pkg. **89¢**

CHICKEN LIVERS
5 Lb. Pail **\$2.99**

Frozen Food MORTON DINNERS
10-12 Oz. Pkg. Reg. 79¢ **\$1.59**

BANQUET FRIED CHICKEN
32 Oz. Pkg. Reg. \$2.89 **\$2.19**

U.S. NO. 1 WHITE POTATOES
15 Lb. Bag **\$1.39**
10 Lb. Bag **\$1.19**

JUICY FLORIDA ORANGES
5 Lb. Bag **89¢**

ALL PURPOSE ONIONS
3 Lb. Bag **49¢**

RICHFOOD FRENCH FRIES
Reg. Or Crinkle Cut 9 Oz. Pkg. **\$1**

Thank You Sale

Thank you for over whelming response to our Anniversary Sale.

SMITHFIELD TENDERIZED HAMS

SHANK
HALF
OR WHOLE
99¢
Lb.

DELICIOUS
ORANGES 5 Lb. **89¢**

WHITE
GRAPE FRUIT 5 Lb. **69¢**

WASHINGTON STATE
PEARS Lb. **39¢**

WHITE
POTATOES 10 Lb. **79¢**

BARREL OF FRYING CHICKEN

CONTAINS 22 PIECES
8 PC. THIGHS
3 PC. DRUMSTICKS
3 PC. BREASTS
4 PC. BACKS
4 PC. NECKS

39¢
Lb.

WHOLE CUT UP
CHICKEN **49¢**
Lb.

WHOLE WESTERN BEEF
RIB EYES 9 To 12 Avg. Lb. **\$2.69**
CUT INTO RIB EYE
STEAKS FREE

JAMESTOWN ROLL
SAUSAGE Lb. **99¢**

FRESH GROUND BEEF

3 LBS. OR
MORE
PER PKG. **\$1.29**
Lb.

FFV COUNTRY
HAMS **\$1.59**
Lb.
WHOLE
HARRIS
BREAD

3 1½ LB. LOAVES
FOR **\$1.17**

WESTERN
SIRLOIN
STEAK **\$1.99**
Lb.

WESTERN
T-BONE
STEAK **\$1.99**
Lb.

FROSTY MORN
HOT DOGS 12-OZ. PKG. **99¢**

FROSTY MORN
BOLOGNA 12-OZ. PKG. **99¢**

JESSE JONES SMOKED
SAUSAGE Lb. **\$1.19**

KEEBLER (13 OZ.)
RICH N' CHIPS EA. **99¢**

PUREX WASHING
POWDER 72-OZ. SIZE **\$1.49**

APRIL SHOWERS
PEAS 303 CANS FOR **\$1.00**

DEL MONTE
CRUSHED PINEAPPLE NO. 2 CAN **59¢**

DUNCAN HINES YELLOW
CAKE MIX **69¢**

DIXIE DEW PANCAKE & WAFFLE
SYRUP 24 Oz. Size **59¢**

MUELLERS SPAGHETTI,
THIN SPAGHETTI OR
VERMICELLI Lb. Size **49¢**

RICELAND PERFECTION LONG GRAIN
RICE 3 Lb. Size **69¢**

WISE TWIN PACK (REGULAR)
POTATO CHIPS .. **79¢**

KEEBLER TOWN HOUSE
CRACKERS ... 12 Oz. **79¢**

VALUABLE COUPON
HUNT'S
KETCHUP
WITH COUPON
59¢
LIMIT 1 PER CUSTOMER
COUPON EXPIRES 2/10/79
HARRIS SUPERMARKETS

PUREX
BLEACH
49¢
HALF GAL.

DINNER BELL
SLICED BACON
NO SUGAR ADDED
\$1.19
WITH COUPON
FROM PAGE
10 OF THIS
PAPER

VALUABLE COUPON
HARRIS
SLICED BACON
12-Oz. Pkg.
89¢
WITH THIS COUPON
COUPON EXPIRES 2/10/79
HARRIS SUPERMARKETS

VALUABLE COUPON
WESSON
OIL
WITH COUPON
24-Oz. Size
89¢
1.09 WITHOUT COUPON
LIMIT 1 PER CUSTOMER
COUPON EXPIRES 2/10/79
HARRIS SUPERMARKETS

VALUABLE COUPON
GOLDEN FRESH
ORANGE JUICE
CONCENTRATE
6-Oz. Size
3 FOR **84¢**
LIMIT 1 PER CUSTOMER
COUPON EXPIRES 2/10/79
HARRIS SUPERMARKETS

VALUABLE COUPON
HI-DRI
JUMBO TOWELS
2 FOR **79¢**
WITH COUPON
COUPON EXPIRES 2/10/79
LIMIT 1 PER CUSTOMER
HARRIS SUPERMARKETS
2 FOR \$1.00 WITHOUT COUPON

VALUABLE COUPON
STAR'S
PIMIENTO CHEESE
OR
CHICKEN SALAD
WITH COUPON
7-Oz. Cup
39¢
Ea.
COUPON EXPIRES 2/10/79
HARRIS SUPERMARKETS

DAIRY
LIGHT 'N' LIVELY
YOGURT 3 For **\$1.00**
8 Oz. Size 5¢ Off
PILLSBURY BUTTERMILK
BISCUITS 4 Pack 8-Oz. Cans **69¢**

KRAFT SLICED
AMERICAN
SINGLES
CHEESE 12 Oz. Pkg. **\$1.19**

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SUPER MARKETS, INC.
"Where Shopping Is A Pleasure"
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FROZEN FOOD
WHAT-A-BITE
HOT DOGS Pkg. Of 6 **\$1.99**
WHAT-A-BITE
BREAKFAST
ON A BUN Pkg. Of 4 **\$1.99**
CAROLINA DAIRIES 6 PACK
TWINS, REFRESHOS
OR FUDGE BARS 2 For **\$1.00**

Researchers Need Large Cell Bank

CAMDEN, N.J. (AP) — The largest cell bank in the world, and the only one in the nation, is tucked away at the Institute for Medical Research here in eight stainless-steel freezers.

The institute took on responsibility in 1972 for the national repository of live cells from persons suffering hereditary diseases.

Medical authorities estimate some 15 million Americans are seriously affected by the 2,500 known hereditary ailments. Cell samples from victims of about 500 genetic disorders are stored here in suspended animation at 361 degrees below zero until they are needed by researchers.

"The cell bank is meeting a long-felt need in the scientific community," said Dr. Lewis L. Coriell, institute director. "Now scientists can be assured that they are getting uncontaminated cells of the type they want."

"Previously, a scientist might spend months working on cells sent by a colleague that he thought had one characteristic, only to discover that the colleague was incorrect — and all that time and money wasted."

Coriell compares the cell bank to commercial banks, which were developed "when people found out that putting money under the mattress just wasn't efficient."

"We serve the same purpose, because other methods just didn't work."

Among the billions of cells contained in the bank's 250,000 glass ampules are samples from sufferers of such well-known ailments as cystic fibrosis, Tay-Sachs disease and Down's syndrome, commonly known as Mongolism.

But the bank also has samples of such rare genetic disorders as Lesch-Nyhan disease, sufferers from which cannot metabolize protein properly; familial hypocholesterolemia, which involves excessive manufacture of cholesterol and causes premature heart trouble, and progeria, which affects only five or 10 persons in the nation and involves premature aging.

Blood and skin cells from those suffering the diseases are sent to the bank by physicians around the nation. The cells are incubated in a culture medium that simulates the body's natural environment and contains protein, amino acids, salts and vitamins.

In a few weeks, some 500,000 original cells divide to produce between 2 million and 4 million afflicted cells, which are then painstakingly divided into groups of 500,000 and placed in smaller vials for freezing. Those smaller vials contain the same culture medium, with the addition of glycerol to prevent ice crystals from surrounding the cells and killing them.

The cells are cooled slowly, one degree at a time, to insure the highest survival rate possible. Once frozen, the cells cease all life processes, hibernating until they are needed.

When they are called for, the cells are thawed quickly and shipped to researchers around the world. Some 8,000 cell cultures have been dispensed from the institute since 1972, according to Dr. Arthur E. Greene, head of the institute's cell-biology department.

"Our cell bank is so valuable for so many reasons," Greene said. "For example, some diseases are so rare it would not be possible to biopsy (obtain tissue from) five or 10 people every time someone wanted to study that particular disease."

Technicians working in the cell bank must wear hospital gowns to prevent contamination of the cells and to protect themselves from disease. They work in tents and hoods in "clean rooms," where sterile air is pumped in from overhead to force contaminants like dust, hair and saliva to the floor.

The bank is not the only activity under way at the small research center, however. Its scientists also conduct independent research, with special emphasis on cancer, aging and hereditary diseases.

Birth, Fertility Rates Inched Up

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's birth and fertility rates rose in 1977 for the first time since 1970 — with 3,326,632 live births registered.

The rise is attributed to an increase in births among women in their mid-20s to mid-30s who apparently had postponed having babies at earlier ages. The 1977 survey said their were 15.4 births per 1,000 population.



ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SAT., FEB. 10 AT A&P IN GREENVILLE, N.C.
ITEMS OFFERED FOR SALE NOT AVAILABLE TO OTHER
RETAIL DEALERS OR WHOLESALERS

NOW ON SALE! EKCO ETERNA STAINLESS STEEL MIXING BOWLS

FEATURED
THIS
WEEK



Do not retain Food odors
• Smooth rolled rims • Tarnish-proof
• Multi-purpose • Easy to clean
• Stackable • Highly Durable
• Dishwasher Safe

1½ QUART
BOWL

\$1.99
ONLY

EKCO ETERNA STAINLESS STEEL
Gourmet Cutlery

5" BONING
KNIFE

\$1.99
ONLY

WEEK TWO



COMPARABLE
\$6.50 VALUE

HUNT—WESSONS

TOMATO-RAMA COUNT YOUR SAVINGS SALE

HUNT'S PLAIN

TOMATO SAUCE

15 OZ. CAN. 39¢

4 8 OZ. CANS

88¢

HUNT'S

TOMATO KETCHUP

14 OZ. BTL.

2 **89¢**

HUNT'S

TOMATO PASTE

12 OZ. CAN

59¢

HUNT'S—ASSORTED FLAVORS

SNACK PACKS

4 5 OZ. CANS

93¢

START EACH DAY WITH THESE Better Breakfast Buys A&P Cereals

A&P SUGAR

FROSTED FLAKES

20 OZ. PKG.

99¢

A&P QUALITY

CORN FLAKES

12 OZ. PKG.

53¢

A&P QUALITY

CRISPY RICE

13 OZ. PKG.

85¢

COOKS IN ONE MINUTE—A&P

QUICK OATS

42 OZ. Pkg.

99¢

18 OZ. PKG.

49¢

Sugar

Frosted Flakes

Corn Flakes

Oats

Crispy Rice

Need a quick breakfast full of nutrition? A&P brand hot and cold cereals are the answer.

To kids, A&P cereals taste better than steak! You'll enjoy them too. All A&P Cereals are priced lower than national brands. They'll get you and your kids up in the morning. Snack lovers and weight watchers will like 'em too. A&P cereals . . . good for your family . . . good for your food budget.

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4 16 OZ. CANS **\$1.00**

LONG GRAIN

MAHATMA RICE

3 LB. PKG.

89¢

LUCK'S

PINTO BEANS

17 OZ. CAN

43¢

THANK YOU CHERRY

PIE FILLING

21 OZ. CAN

99¢

LOG CABIN

PANCAKE SYRUP

24 OZ. BTL.

\$1.09

LOG CABIN—COMPLETE

PANCAKE MIX

32 OZ. PKG.

89¢

EDWARD'S FROZEN CONDENSED 36 OZ. CHOCOLATE OR

LEMON MERINGUE PIE

36 OZ. PKG.

\$2.55

ALL VARIETIES

FRISKIES

CANNED DINNERS

3 14 OZ. CANS

89¢

ALL VARIETIES

CYCLE DRY

DOG FOOD

5 LB. BAG

\$1.29

WOW! LOOK WHAT I

1. ACTION
PRICES

2. WEEKLY
SPECIALS

3. ECONOMY
CORNER

PLUS I WON \$1000.00

PLAYING

NO PURCHASE
NECESSARY!

super
cash bingo

PURE VEGETABLE

WESSON OIL

LIMIT ONE WITH COUPON ON RIGHT
PAGE AND ADDITIONAL \$7.50 ORDER



SAVE
50¢

\$1.29

38 OZ.
BTL.

ANN PAGE

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PAGE AND ADDITIONAL \$7.50 ORDER



SAVE
41¢

68¢

QUART
JAR

ITALIAN DRESSING

8 OZ.
BTL.

48¢

KRAFT

FRENCH DRESSING

16 OZ. BTL.

88¢

MACARONI & CHEESE DINNER

7½ OZ.
PKGS.

3 88¢

KRAFT PLAIN, HOT, SMOKED

BARBECUE SAUCE

18 OZ. BTL.

68¢

BUTTERMILK BISCUITS

10 CT.
7½ OZ.
CANS

4 79¢

ANN PAGE

APPLE JUICE

64 OZ.
BTL.

99¢

ANN PAGE WAFFLE AND

PANCAKE SYRUP

32 OZ.
BTL.

99¢

ANN PAGE—PLAIN-W/MEAT-W/MUSHROOMS

SPAGHETTI SAUCE

32 OZ. JAR

88¢

OUR OWN

LOOSE TEA

1 LB. PKG.

\$2.99

EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE



1 LB. BAG

\$1.99

3 LB. BAG **\$5.99**

ORANGE OR LIME

A&P SHERBET

½ GAL. CTR.

\$1.09

SEALTEST—ICE CREAM

SANDWICHES

6 CT. PKG.

95¢

DULANY—FROZEN

BABY LIMAS

2 10 OZ. PKGS.

\$1.00

DULANY—FROZEN

CUT OKRA

2 10 OZ. PKGS.

\$1.00

A&P REGULAR FROZEN

PIE SHELLS

2 CT. PKGS.

2 88¢

FROZEN

TOTINO'S PIZZA

HAMBURGER
PEPPERONI

13½ OZ. PKG.

99¢

MORTON FROZEN

FRIED CHICKEN

LB. PKG.

2 \$1.99

You'll Do Better With A&P's
FRUITS & VEGETABLES

VINE RIPENED SALAD

TOMATOES



LB.

4 48¢

U.S. #1 MAINE WHITE

POTATOES

ALL PURPOSE

15 \$1.58

1 LB. BAG

DEL MONTE 12 OZ. PITTED PRUNES OR

MEDIUM PRUNES

16 OZ. BAG

\$1.09

GOLDEN YELLOW RIPE CHIKUITA

BANANAS



LBS. ONLY

4 \$1.00

For Your Valentine Floral Needs

Make Your Selection From Mums, Kalanchoe's, Cineraria's, Calceolarias, and Cyclamen All in Full Bloom To Make Your Selection From

FRESH RED RIPE

STRAWBERRIES

QUART BOX

99¢

GR. ONIONS (BUNCH), RED RADISHES (1 LB. BAG) OR

CRISP (1 LB. BAGS)

CARROTS 3 FOR

ONLY

\$1.00

FULL OF JUICE—HONEY TANGERINES OR

TEMPLE

ORANGES

FOR OUR FINE FEATHERED FRIENDS

BIRD SEED

5 LB. BAG

88¢

GOT AT A&P!

START PLAYING TODAY!

4. SUPER CASH BINGO

WIN \$1, \$5, \$10, \$25, \$50, \$100 OR \$1000

60 WAYS TO WIN CASH!



\$252,000 IN CASH PRIZES!
57,785 CASH PRIZE WINNERS!
66,000 FOOD PRIZES!

50,000 INSTANT \$1.00 CASH PRIZE WINNERS

U.S.D.A. INSPECTED FRESH

WHOLE FRYERS



2 TO A BAG
LIMIT 2 BAGS, PLEASE

FRESH FRYER BOX-O-CHICKEN LB. 48¢

FRESH FRYER CHOICE PARTS

COMBINATION PACKAGE LB. 88¢ LB.

48¢



66,000 INSTANT PRIZE WINNERS!

1,850 A&P TOOTH PASTE 7 OZ.
1,850 A&P SHAVE CREAM 11 OZ.
1,850 A&P BABY SHAMPOO 16 OZ.
4,400 ANN PAGE SM. STUFFED OLIVES 5 1/2 OZ.
9,350 OUR OWN TEA BAGS 100 CT.

4,400 ANN PAGE SPAGHETTI SAUCE 32 OZ.
8,800 ANN PAGE MAYONNAISE 32 OZ.
1,850 ANN PAGE PEANUT BUTTER 16 OZ.
1,850 ANN PAGE BLACK PEPPER 4 OZ.
30,800 ANN PAGE KETCHUP 14 OZ.

Number of Winners	Winnings Amount	Odds 1 Visit	Odds 13 Visits	Odds 26 Visits	Total
35	\$1,000	400,000	30,769	15,384	\$ 35,000
250	100	56,000	4,308	2,154	25,000
500	50	28,000	2,154	1,077	25,000
1,000	25	14,000	1,077	538	25,000
2,500	10	5,600	430	215	25,000
5,000	5	2,800	215	108	25,000
10,000	2	1,400	108	54	25,000
20,000	1	700	54	27	25,000
40,000	1	350	27	14	25,000
80,000	1	175	14	7	25,000
123,785	1	88	7	4	25,000

The Super Cash Bingo game is available at 130 Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. stores located in North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia, Georgia, and Washington, D.C. Prizes are awarded on a random basis. Cash prizes are awarded in cash or by check. Cash prizes are awarded in cash or by check. Cash prizes are awarded in cash or by check.



A&P COUPON

PURE VEGETABLE

WESSON OIL

SAVE 50¢

38 OZ. BTL. \$1.29

LIMIT ONE WITH COUPON AND ADDITIONAL \$7.50 ORDER

A&P

LIMIT ONE COUPON GOOD THRU SAT., FEB. 10 AT A&P IN GREENVILLE, N.C. #691



A&P COUPON

ANN PAGE

MAYONNAISE

SAVE 41¢

QUART JAR 68¢

LIMIT ONE WITH COUPON AND ADDITIONAL \$7.50 ORDER

A&P

LIMIT ONE COUPON GOOD THRU SAT., FEB. 10 AT A&P IN GREENVILLE, N.C. #692



A&P COUPON

A&P QUALITY

CREAM CHEESE

SAVE 20¢

8 OZ. PKG. 39¢

LIMIT ONE WITH COUPON

A&P

LIMIT ONE COUPON GOOD THRU SAT., FEB. 10 AT A&P IN GREENVILLE, N.C. #693



A&P COUPON

ANN PAGE CHOCOLATE COVERED

THIN MINTS

LIMIT ONE WITH THIS COUPON

8 OZ. PKG. 39¢

A&P

LIMIT ONE COUPON GOOD THRU SAT., FEB. 10 AT A&P IN GREENVILLE, N.C. #695

KEEBLER—REGULAR PRICE 97¢ CLUB CRACKERS

NABISCO CHIPS AHOY

SUNSHINE CINNAMON GRAHAM OR GRAHAM CRACKERS

16 OZ. PKG. 79¢

13 OZ. PKG. 99¢

16 OZ. PKG. 79¢

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Mexican Gas Accord Is Possibility

By CLIFFORD KRAUSS

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Embassy spokesmen there is a "possibility" President Carter will crack two years of frozen negotiations for sales of Mexican natural gas when he meets with President Jose Lopez Portillo here.

Carter, accompanied by Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and other high officials, will visit Mexico between Feb. 14 and 16.

An embassy source said Carter would hold private talks with Lopez Portillo on several bilateral topics highlighted by oil, gas, braceros and trade.

Two years ago six U.S. oil companies and the Mexican government agreed in principle to delivery of 2 billion cubic feet of gas, worth \$1.9 billion annually at \$2.60 per 1,000 cubic feet. It was to be transported through a pipeline built from southeastern Tabasco state to Reynosa, Texas.

The Carter Administration vetoed the deal, refusing to pay more than \$2.18 as paid to Canadian suppliers.

In response, Mexico suspended construction of a link to Reynosa and suspended construction of the gasoduct 75 miles short of the border. The gas has been redirected to Monterrey and other industrial centers.

An embassy source said an agreement on gas between the two heads of state "is a possibility" but that negotiations would be "difficult" and the "Mexicans aren't about to compromise their pride and nationalism."

Lopez Portillo has repeatedly said Mexico is ready to use its gas for internal purposes unless the United States offers a better price.

While discussing the coming talks with Carter with local reporters recently, the Mexican president said, "If we can agree to an accord we will sell to them. The United States is a logical client."

Now that Congress has passed Carter's modified energy plan, the possibility of a deal has increased. The U.S. domestic price for gas, formally fixed at \$1.75 per thousand cubic feet, is now \$2.07 and should continue to rise towards the Mexican asking price.

The Canadian selling price is also on the rise.

Energy Secretary James Schlesinger recently dampened hopes for a natural gas deal when he said development of domestic supplies take a priority over Mexican pipeline gas. Some observers believe Schlesinger took a hardline to give Carter a stronger bargaining position in his talks with Lopez Portillo.

The embassy source said although there are difficult "issues and problems remaining" in Mexican-U.S. relations, "they are a lot better now than during the (President Luis) Echeverria time. The ambassador (Patrick J. Lucey) believes relations have improved."

U.S. government sources in Washington say presidential advisors are asking Carter to urge the Mexican president to raise oil exports in the coming years to overcome possible U.S. shortages that could arise with Iranian supplies in jeopardy.

In return, the United States could offer Mexico trade concessions for such items as tomatoes, textiles and petrochemicals when they are available.

The Mexicans, fearing inflation, dislocated economic growth, and social pressures like those being experienced by Iran, have decided to delay oil production and export growth after 1980.

In 1980, Mexico will produce 2.25 million barrels a day of crude, exporting 1.5 million. U.S. sources believe Mexico could produce between 4 and 5 million barrels a day by the mid-1980s if they want to.

Although Lopez Portillo has said conservation will be a key to Mexican energy policy, he will be hard-pressed to refuse acceptance of possible trade advantages that could bite into last year's staggering \$2.4 billion balance of trade deficit. The deficit rocketed 72 percent from 1977 though oil earnings nearly doubled.

RUMORS PERSIST
BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Despite efforts by Yugoslav officials to ignore reports that 86-year-old President Tito has divorced his third wife and married a 35-year-old opera singer, rumors of a new marriage persist.

Videodisc Players See Big Demand

By WALT SMITH
ATLANTA (UPI) — Lines began forming hours before the stores opened when the first videodisc players went on sale at three Atlanta stores in December.

Store managers say the demand for the machines, which hook up to television sets and play pre-recorded full-length feature films and other material, has not slackened. They say they are now taking advance orders two months before they can be filled.

The three Atlanta stores are the first in the country to handle the Magnavox Corp. machines (Magnavision Optical Videodisc Player) that sell for \$895. The pre-recorded videodiscs, sold separately at prices ranging from \$5.95-\$15.95, are produced by MCA DiscoVision.

Videodisc player differs basically from the home television recorder, which ranges in price from \$900-\$1,300, in that it lacks the recording capability.

"The line started at 5:30 a.m. and the store didn't open until 10 a.m.," recalled Morris Shaw, assistant manager of one of the stores. "If you weren't in line by 7 a.m., you didn't get a machine that first day."

The machines had been publicized in a couple of national articles prior to the kickoff of test marketing Dec. 15, which helped generate interest.

"We've had thousands of phone calls from all over the country — California, New York — from people wanting to buy the machines," said Shaw. "I don't think anybody in the electronics industry has ever come across anything like this. The demand is incredible. We're taking orders now for March."

Store managers also reported problems keeping the discs on supply. The discs include such films as Jaws, Jaws II, Animal House and Jesus Christ Superstar, as well as sports films and instructional films on such topics as cooking, golf and tennis.

There were initially some 70 titles available but the company hopes to expand that to 300 by the middle of this year and up to 1,000 later.

"We weren't quite prepared for what went on in Atlanta," admitted Robert Jones, Magnavox director of public relations in Fort Wayne, Ind. "We were happy with it, we just weren't quite prepared for it."

"They had one guy — a young grocery clerk — who spent the night at one of the stores in a sleeping bag," Jones said. Magnavox now has back orders for 600 to 700 machines from the three Atlanta stores.

"I've had calls from Acapulco, Nassau, Munich, Germany, from people wanting to get their hands on a player," he said. "We had one guy fly to Atlanta from Acapulco and another flew there from Boston to get one."

Shaw said one man who did not get one of the units the first day offered a woman who did get one \$2,500 for her machine but she turned him down.

Magnavox plans to expand its introductory marketing to six cities this year with the units to be on sale nationwide by early 1980, Jones said. They will be produced at the Magnavox plant in Greeneville, Tenn.

The original feature films came from Universal studios, which is owned by MCA Inc., but Jones said the firm is also negotiating with other major studios for access to their movies.

While other companies have similar machines in the development stage, Magnavox was the first to launch test marketing. There have been reports that some of the other units being developed will not be compatible with Magnavox's, which would mean that the discs would not be interchangeable.

"Perhaps you will have two distinct systems on the market," said Jones. "Hopefully, there will be some sort of standardization. We think at this point we're the standard and we're going to proceed from that standpoint. Right now, we're not too concerned with it because we're the only guys on the block."

Jones said Magnavox foresees eventually a \$1 billion annual market in the industry with some 73 million television homes now in the country.

"That will take some build-up," he said. "We don't have the production capacity to get there very quickly."



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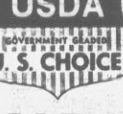


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- GLAZED DONUTS 10 FOR 99¢

A Guide For Poisoning Emergency

By D'VERA COHN
HANOVER, N.H. (UPI) — In rushing to a hospital, frantic parents cannot always recall the brand name of the furniture polish swallowed by their child.

That's where Dr. Robert Gosselin's fat green book comes to the rescue.

Gosselin, a Dartmouth Medical School professor, is originator and co-author of a best-selling guide to poisonous ingredients in everyday products. "Clinical Toxicology of Commercial Products."

A copy of the 1,800-page \$60 book can be found on most of the nation's poison control centers and in many doctors' offices, hospitals and medical libraries.

To keep up with new product introductions, the authors publish a monthly bulletin and are planning a fifth edition.

"Companies are putting out new brand names all the time," Gosselin said. "They're also putting out old brand names with changes in composition — new and improved. We want to know what the new and improved formula is."

The book is so respected that some manufacturers who don't want their competitors to know their product ingredients have supplied the information secretly to the guide's authors. Poison control centers may get such information in an emergency.

The guide has triggered at least one research breakthrough. A decade ago, Dr. Roger Smith, a Dartmouth professor of pharmacology and toxicology, became intrigued by information on sewer-gas poisoning. He began research that led to an antidote.

The guide lists 20,000 commercial products, their ingredients and treatment for anyone who swallows them.

Some plants and berries are also listed because Gosselin, who heads his local poison center and studies poisonous mushrooms for a hobby, became aware people were asking about them.

The book's contents also include general formulas for some common products that are pretty much alike.

"Sometimes you know if a child has ingested furniture polish, but under the circumstances no one knows what the brand is," Gosselin said. "We know in general what's in furniture polish. From the point of view of their poisoning potential, they're not all that different."

Products such as epoxy resin glue and other hobby materials were unheard of 25 years ago, Gosselin said. Neither were tranquilizers and some weed-killers.

Gosselin said weed-killers and pesticides first attracted his interest when he was an assistant professor of pharmacology at the University of Rochester, N.Y., in the early 1950s. A local housewife, Marion Gleason, concerned by the lack of a list of poisonous ingredients in commonly used products, talked Gosselin into helping her prepare one.

"It was the information about pesticides that I found in Mrs. Gleason's file that intrigued me the most," Gosselin said. "They were highly toxic and they were getting into the home."

Mrs. Gleason is one of Gosselin's co-authors. The others are Smith and Dr. Harold C. Hodge of the University of California Medical Center, San Francisco.

The book itself has changed almost as much as the products it lists. The revisions reflect a growing interest in poisons that stems partly from the consumer movement.

"The public itself is much more sophisticated," Gosselin said. "It was a neglected field 25 years ago."

In early editions, "some of the sections were rather like first aid manuals," he said. "Subsequent editions have become much more sophisticated. We can't pretend now that it was written for Boy Scouts or Girl Scouts."

Gosselin thinks growing knowledge about poisons and manufacturers' concern with their corporate images have led to safer products.

"Today there are many products that can be considered safer than they used to be," he said. "There's been a trend over the last couple of decades for manufacturers to change the formulation of their products to substitute less toxic ingredients for more toxic ones."

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Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 Resinous substance

4 Facts

8 A shackle

12 Application request

13 Wife of Geraint

14 Actress Adams

15 Fairy queen

16 Outdoor bandstand

18 Island off Venezuela

20 Red or Black

21 Siamese coins

24 Tinker to — to Chance

28 Little banner

32 Greenland exploration base

33 Eggs

34 Town in Mexico

36 Never (Ger.)

37 Religious season

39 Wedding ring, often

DOWN

1 Tibetan priest

2 Culture medium

3 Philippine island

4 Formal arguments

5 Miscellaneous

6 Stannum

7 Totals

8 Mind one's manners

9 Pindaric

10 Nothing

11 Neighbor of Pa.

42 New: comb. form

45 Exclamation

47 Bone for exam

48 Leander loved her

49 Wield a blue pencil

50 Morsel

51 Cuckoo

52 Born

53 Wallach or Whitney

54 Steel

Avg. solution time: 26 min.

AMOR POOR BED
BARI LEAVE URI
BUTTERFAIT TIP
URIS RITES
LABAN FADE
ELUL TRICORNE
VAT COAST NOM
INTEREST SUST
ECAD UTTER
SCRUB SETA
COS BUTTERCUP
ULU EDER TOLU
DAP DOME STEN

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11

12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27

28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49

50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61

CRYPTOQUIP

2-7

ABCD A B C D E F G B H E I G F J I K H K
I B J A L A F B L K F

Yesterday's Cryptiquip — BUSY CITY BUS BOY DROPS DIRTY CUPS.

Today's Cryptiquip clue: H equals A
The Cryptiquip 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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Bad Week For The Struggling Network

NEW YORK (AP) — NBC's revamped mid-season schedule isn't helping the struggle for

good ratings. Three of the six lowest-rated programs for the week ending Feb. 4 were introduced by the network in January.

Figures from the A.C. Nielsen Co. showed "Turnabout," "Hello, Larry" and "Sweepstakes," all new from NBC, among the week's least-watched shows.

Even moderate success for the first installment in NBC's "Backstairs at the White House" miniseries couldn't save the week for the beleaguered network. "Backstairs" won the ratings race Monday night, finishing 11th for the week, but NBC finished last overall for the 15th week in a row.

ABC, offering its regular fare, had eight of the week's 10 top-rated programs, despite losing first place to a CBS premiere movie, "Rocky." CBS had the only other Top 10 show, No. 7 "60 Minutes."

ABC's rating for the week was 21.3, followed by CBS at 21.1 and NBC a distant third at 17.6. The networks say ABC's rating means in an average prime-time minute during the week, 21.3 percent of the homes in the country were tuned to the No. 1 network.

ABC's top show was — nothing new — "Laverne and Shirley," and NBC's best, aside from "Backstairs," was "Diff'rent Strokes," No. 14. The rating for "Rocky" Sunday night was 36.9. Nielsen says that means of all the homes in the country with television, 36.9 percent saw at least part of the show.

"Backstairs" Monday night won a one-on-one ratings battle with "The Corn is Green" on CBS, starring Katharine Hepburn. "Corn" was 18th, and ABC's offering that night, the Pro Bowl all-star football game, was No. 47.

NBC had five of the week's six least-watched programs — the three newcomers, "Circus Super Heroes" and a Wednesday movie, "Viva Knievel."

Silverman's Midseason Effort Marks Beginning Of A New Try

By PETER J. BOYER
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — NBC, to its credit, knows a bad thing when it sees one. The network saw lots of bad things in the shows it introduced last fall, had the good sense to ax them all, and has begun the midseason with a brand new batch of hopefuls.

Now it's the turn of Fred Silverman, the storied programming executive hired as NBC president last year to make the network respectable again.

The Silverman-molded NBC midseason schedule is by no means a collection of TV classics, but the biggest factor working against NBC's new schedule is its old one — there are not enough strong shows to form "blocks," a programming tactic that uses a popular show to draw an audience into a weaker or new show.

"That is why we have no illusions that it can happen overnight," says Myron Weinblatt, president of NBC Entertainment and close Silverman aide. "It's going to take time. We're going to have to do a lot of development, and we're going to have to be prepared to change a show and try another show."

A look at NBC's plan to climb out from under the rubble of recent seasons:

Monday night is one evening in which NBC has something resembling a sturdy cornerstone. "Little House on the Prairie." But instead of using it to lead into a weekly series, NBC is leaving the rest of the evening to "Big Event," a collection of made-for-TV movies and the like.

Tuesday evening has been owned by ABC for years, with "Happy Days" and "Laverne and Shirley" starting the eve-

ning. NBC is trying to grab some of that audience with "Cliffhangers," a TV version of "Perils of Pauline" movie serials that will feature three continuing stories in its weekly hour. NBC follows this with a movie.

Wednesday brings the gooiest of NBC's new shows, "Supertrain." An eccentric billionaire builds a huge, 200 mph train that travels coast-to-coast while guest stars make drama inside. This leads into the promising "Novels for Television" project.

Thursday will be women's night, with Louisa May Alcott's "Little Women," "Quincy" and "Mrs. Columbo," the adventures of Lt. Columbo's wife.

Friday is NBC's night at the funnies, with "Diff'rent Strokes," a decently rated show, leading into "Brothers

and Sisters," a weak campus caper; "Turnabout," about a couple who switch personalities; "Hello Larry," McLean Stevenson's latest try; and "Sweepstakes," a comedy-drama about a million-dollar giveaway and the lives it changes.

On Saturday, NBC goes after the men, opening and closing with the established "CHiPs" and "The Rockford Files," with "B.J. and The Bear" in between. "B.J." is a guy with a truck who travels with a monkey named Bear.

Sunday will be NBC as usual, except their newsmagazine, "Weekend," will be added to the late-hour slot. "World of Disney" and a "Big Event" movie will precede "Weekend."

In all, it is a much stronger season for NBC, though the network almost certainly won't catch CBS and ABC in the ratings race.

FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, FEB. 8, 1979

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RICHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A good day to find out what your family's plans for the future are and how to make life easier and more harmonious. Inspect surroundings and make needed repairs.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Improve conditions at home and make plans for the future more intelligently. Evening is fine for entertaining good friends.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Confering with partners and planning how to increase production is wise. Handle statements and reports that await your attention.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Spend more time than usual handling money matters and you build a better structure to your existence. Make necessary repairs.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) State your personal aims to others and gain their support so you gain them more quickly. Attend social events that appeal to you.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Plan a new course of activity that will gain you your most cherished aims more readily. Much happiness is possible with a loved one.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Contact good friends and get excellent results with them. Planning a party in the near future is good. Handle business affairs early.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Handle community affairs early and gain more prestige. Plan how best to improve your career, be it in business, on a job, etc. Show you have good, practical common sense.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) If you get into new projects in a positive way, you can be successful with them. Make plans for a trip you want to make soon. Do not get involved in anything too expensive.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Carry through with promises to others and handle responsibilities well. Be with loved one as much as you can and increase mutual happiness.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Contacting allies who are usually difficult to deal with is wise, since they can be very cooperative now. A puzzling civic matter can now be clarified. Take no chances with health.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Schedule work ahead of you early and then work at it efficiently. Come to a better agreement with co-workers and gain their added cooperation.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Plan to do whatever pleases you the most and which will relieve tensions you are under. Perfect a special talent and become more successful in life.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will have much ability at buying, selling goods and making a good profit. There is much sensitivity here, too. Teach to be more objective in dealing with others so as to stave off a martyr complex.

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

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'Enhancement' Is Agreed Key

WASHINGTON (AP) — HEW civil rights officials and chancellors of North Carolina's historically black public colleges Tuesday skirted the subject of a recent state report defending duplication of programs at some neighboring traditionally black and white institutions.

The two groups met Tuesday in Washington and both said they had a friendly exchange of views on desegregation.

"We agreed enhancement is the key technique for desegregating the traditionally black institutions," David S. Tatel, director of HEW's Office for Civil Rights, told reporters. "Our objectives are basically theirs." The Department of Health, Education and Welfare, in enforcing a court order to eliminate remnants of segregation in

college systems in six southern states, has usually required that some unnecessary duplication of programs at neighboring colleges be eliminated.

The NAACP Legal Defense Fund, which brought the lawsuit that led to the court order, recently attacked North Carolina's desegregation plan as "massive resistance."

HEW has until March 14 to respond to the state's stand on program duplication, Tatel said.

Eleven of North Carolina's universities are predominantly white. The five predominantly black institutions are Fayetteville State University, Elizabeth City State University, North Carolina A&T State University, Winston-Salem State University and North Carolina Central University.

Solicitation Permits OK'd

City Manager Ed Wyatt announced the approval of three requests for solicitation permits in Greenville.

Wyatt said the requests were submitted by: the D. H. Conley High School JROTC department to sell candy from Feb. 15-27 to raise funds for the department;

Greenville Middle School to conduct a merchant solicitation from Feb. 5-9 to raise funds for school sponsored activities; and by the Circle K Club of East Carolina University to conduct a barbecue chicken dinner on Feb. 17 at Pitt Plaza.

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
AND OMAR SHARIF
© 1979 by Chicago Tribune

Both vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♠ Q J 9 7
♥ A Q 10 7 3
♦ 8 4 3
♣ 7
WEST
♠ 8 3
♥ 8 4
♦ J 9 7 2
♣ K Q J 9 2
EAST
♠ 5 4 2
♥ K J 9 6 2
♦ Q 5
♣ 8 5 4
SOUTH
♠ A K 10 6
♥ 5
♦ A K 10 6
♣ A 10 6 3

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♥ Pass
1 ♦ Pass 3 ♣ Pass
6 ♦ Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead: King of ♣.

When playing a crossruff, keep in mind these two principles: Cash your side tricks before starting the crossruff so that the defenders won't get the chance to ruff one of your side-suit winners later in the play; and make sure you time the play properly to get all the ruffs to which you are entitled. South's technique on this hand was exemplary.

In support of spades, North's hand was worth 12 points, which merited a jump raise. South's hand, with its wealth of primes, also revalued significantly upwards once spades were supported, so he made the value bid of six spades.

Since both declarer and dummy were marked with short suits on the auction, West would have done better to lead a trump. His choice of the king of clubs gave

declarer a chance he was quick to seize.

A careless declarer could count only four tricks outside of trumps, so he would either have to set up dummy's hearts or score eight tricks in trumps via a crossruff to make his slam. The crossruff offered a better chance.

A careless declarer would win the ace of clubs and ruff a club immediately, and would end up going down because he is short one entry to ruff dummy's last heart — try it for yourself if you don't believe us. This declarer made no such mistake.

He won the ace of clubs, crossed to the ace of hearts and ruffed a heart. He cashed the ace and king of diamonds and then ruffed a club. Now he was on the table where he wanted to be with three high trumps in each hand, and he could go about his business unworried by fear of an over-ruff.

Three heart ruffs and two clubs ruffs followed in rapid succession. Declarer had now taken eleven tricks, and dummy's last two cards were a high trump a diamond. Declarer had to score the trump for his fulfilling trick.

Have you been running into double trouble? Let Charles Goren help you find your way through the maze of DOUBLES for penalties and for takeout. For a copy of his DOUBLES booklet, send \$1.85 to "Goren-Doubles," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07648. Make checks payable to NEWSPAPERBOOKS.

264 PLAYHOUSE
INDOOR
THEATRE
8 MILES WEST OF
GREENVILLE ON U.S. 264
— FARMVILLE HWY. —
SHOWING ONLY THE FINEST
IN ADULT ENTERTAINMENT

NOW
SHOWING
Carnal
Games



Also Starring
SHARON MITCHELL
with JOHN LESLIE • CLEA CARSON
GIL PERKINS
Written by ANNE CARSON
IN COLOR • ADULTS ONLY!

Valid ID Required
Doors Open 5:45 Showtime 6:00
Call For
Showtime
Anytime 756-0848

ACTION EXCITEMENT
THRILLS
FOR EVERYONE!
America's favorite family!

WILDERNESS
FAMILY

2

Shows 3:15-5:05-6:55-8:45

1755-0081

Plaza
cinema 1-2-3

PITT PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER

NOW SHOWING!

EVERYBODY LOVES CLYDE!

'EVERY
WHICH WAY
BUT LOOSE'

A MAJOR CO-STAR FILM
DISTRIBUTED BY WARNER BROS.

SHOWS DAILY AT
2:30-4:00-6:30-8:00

1755-0083

Plaza
cinema 1-2-3

PITT PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER

ENDS THRU!

"SOPHIA LOREN"
"JOHN CASSAVETES"

BRASS
TARGET

PG

SHOWS DAILY AT
3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15

PARK

ENDING THIS WEEK!

ENDS THRU!
CHRIS MITCHEM AND
BARBARA BOUCHET

IN
MEAN
MACHINE

SHOWS DAILY
3:00-7:00-9:00

STARTS FRIDAY!
PARK

"LORD OF THE RINGS"

ICE
CASTLES

The story of a girl
who refused to forget
she was once a champion.

Starring
ROBBY BENSON COLLEEN DEWHURST TOM SKERRITT
JENNIFER DAVID LYNN HOLLY
WARREN HUFFMAN JOHNSON
"L.A. 101"

NOW SHOWING
Shows: 12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:20

Buccaneer MOVIES 1 2 3

Greenville Square Shopping Center

Pinocchio

ALSO
DISNEY'S THE SMALL ONE

Shows: 12:00-2:30-
4:30-7:00-9:15

IF YOU
DON'T
STOP IT...
YOU'LL GO
BLIND!!!

NOW SHOWING
Shows:
1:00-3:00-5:00
7:00-9:00

BEYOND AND BACK

They went into the
unknown and returned
with startling revelations
about life after death.

NOW SHOWING
Shows:
1:00-3:00-5:00
7:00-9:00

STARTS FRIDAY

IT'S THE
NEW NBC

8PM TONIGHT!

Supertrain is
atomic-powered
and runs on
two sets of tracks—
complete with
swimming pool,
movie theater,
disco and more!

Each week,
top guest stars
find adventure
at every turn!

Steve Lawrence
George Hamilton
Stella Stevens
Don Meredith
Vicki Lawrence
Fred Williamson
Char Fontane

7N
WITN-TV

The most
colossal train
in the world
becomes the
setting for:
comedy...
mystery...
romance...
suspense!

Boats For Sale

19' BONITA, 115 HP Mercury. Power trim, depth finder. 758-4576 or 758-4615 anytime.

Campers For Sale

CONVERTED VANS, all makes. Sasser's Camping Center. All types of camping equipment. North 117 Business, Goldsboro, 734-4616.

MUST SELL 1978 Blazon travel trailer, 8 X 30, 2 axle, air conditioning. Used one month. New warranty. Everyday price, \$7800. Will take \$5500 or best offer within reason. 3200 Memorial Drive (turn in at Clark's Lawn Mower Shop, across street from Parker's Barbecue). 756-2544.

Campers For Rent

MINI motor home for rent. River side, Campground, Route 1, Belhaven, NC. 753-2497.

Cycles For Sale

1974 HONDA 360. Very good condition. \$350 or best offer. 752-1599 after 6.

1975 YAMAHA 250 ENDURO. Excellent condition. Call 752-6274 after 5.

1977 YAMAHA 650. Very low mileage. Mint condition. 752-4479.

Trucks For Sale

1974 JEEP truck with camper shell. Air conditioning. 756-3878.

1975 VW BUS. Good condition. 758-5756 after 12 noon.

1971 DODGE Automatic transmission with 318 motor and new tires. Runs well. Body in fair shape. 752-6226 after 7 p.m.

1974 GMC SIERRA 1500 pickup. White spoke rims, white Boss 11.15 LT tires. 350 V-8, air, power steering and brakes, automatic, cargo light, AM/FM 8-track stereo radio. Call 758-3363 or 758-3053.

CHEVROLET 1978 Sports Van. 6 cylinder, 3 speed. Excellent condition. \$4450. 756-7874.

1975 1/2 TON Chevrolet pickup truck. Air, power steering, disc brakes. Camper special. \$2295 or best offer. 746-4785.

1971 CHEVROLET pickup. Loaded with extras, sharp. 756-7707 after 6 p.m.

1977 JEEP CJ-7 Renegade. Level top plus interior. V-8, 3 speed, worn hubs, 15,000 miles, many extras. 752-9231.

1978 FORD 150 Ranger, 4 X 4. Fully equipped, 6000 miles. Under warranty. 758-6098 after 6.

1968 INTERNATIONAL mobile home. 10' x 14'. New 1/2 HP engine, new tires, all equipment needed to move mobile homes. Excellent condition. \$2000. 746-6754.

DAY NURSERY

LOCAL CHILDREN'S nursery has openings for children ages 6 weeks and up. By hour, day or evening. Also open nights for shift workers and babysitting. Rates: \$20 weekly for one child and \$32 for two children. Call 752-2743.

DOGS & PETS

AKC GERMAN Shepherd puppies. Champion bloodline. 756-8413 or 758-9071.

AKC DOBERMAN PINSCHER puppies. Champion bloodline. Good for pet or protection. Parents can be seen. Call 758-6316.

1 YEAR OLD registered Basset Hound. Very nice HP engine and good natured. Call 756-4277.

FREE. Three mixed puppies. Call 756-8390 after 6 p.m.

AKC SCOTTISH Terrier. 11 weeks old. Shots, dewormed, 7 generations pedigree. 756-2025 or 758-3653 after 3.

WANTED. Poodle, already housebroken. Will provide excellent care. 756-2559 after 5.

AKC COCKER Spaniels, 6 weeks old. Buff and black. 756-4140.

2 HAMSTERS, 2 hamsters and 3 gallon aquarium. 752-2336 after 4 p.m.

EMPLOYMENT

3 MATURE PERSONS needed to service and sell our products. May mean doubling your income. Call 756-2861 for appointment. Equal opportunity employer.

TOP NOTCH SECRETARY administrative Assistant for construction firm. Must be excellent typist, over 25, mature, serious minded and interested in growth position. Great opportunity for right person. Send resume, stating past salary and present salary requirements, to Box 79, Greenville, NC.

QUALIFIED TV AND/OR MAJOR APPLIANCE TECHNICIAN

Needed immediately. Salary depends on qualifications and experience. Excellent working conditions and benefits. Please apply in person to Greenville TV and Appliance.

BODY SHOP repairman needed. Call Manager at Hastings Ford, 758-0114.

AUTOMOTIVE mechanic needed. Apply in person to Herbert Powell, Service Manager, Ford Oldsmobile-Datsun, 101 Hooker Road.

EXPERIENCED COOK needed. Apply in person at Tom's Restaurant.

Help Wanted

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

WE INSTALL ALUMINUM AND VINYL SIDING

C. L. LUPTON CO.

752-6114

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Help Wanted

ONE MECHANIC and general repair needed to do tire changing, repairs and clerking. Apply at Langley's Tru Value, Belhel, NC. or call 825-0021.

OFFICE MANAGER with accounting experience. Mail resume to P. O. Box 2001, Greenville, NC.

INTERIOR DESIGNER experience required. Call for appointment at Carports by George, 756-5718 days. 758-0638 nights.

EXPERIENCED salesperson for outside sales. Must be aggressive, willing to work long hours with base salary plus commission. Super fringe benefits. Call 758-6018.

WANTED. Good carpenter for cabinet installations and counter tops. Arlene Clark Custom Kitchens, 756-4342.

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST for financial corporation. Good typist with clerical skills, pleasant voice. Mail resume to P. O. Box 1158, Greenville, NC.

DRYWALLS. Get straight time for drywall. Finishers, tapers and hangers. 746-2326 from 11 a.m. till 3 p.m.

RN WANTED. Part-time, first shift or full time. Excellent pay. Call University Nursing Center, 758-7100.

CUSTOM woodworker/pattern maker opening now exists for custom woodworker/pattern maker and plug builder. Custom woodworking ability is desired. App. Mon. pers. on Tuesday or Wednesday or send resume to Grady White Boats, Inc., P. O. Box 1527, Greenville, NC 27834.

SALESPERSON WANTED. Excellent benefits, excellent pay plan. Prefer married person. Apply in person at Holt Oldsmobile, 101 York, Greenville.

FRIDAY OPERATOR. Monday through Friday. Apply to Billy Bell's Personnel, 756-3404.

PILOT LINE INSURANCE Company is interviewing for two open positions. Manager, Trainer and Financial Officer. First year income up to \$18,000. Call Mr. Groom at 752-0834.

EXECUTIVE SALES. Strong local office has two openings. College or equivalent background preferred. Handsome, guaranteed salary with immediate five-figure income potential. \$18,000. Call Mr. Groom at 752-0834.

INTERVIEWERS for University of Michigan Survey Research Center, part-time, to interview at specific addresses in the Pitt County area. We will train. Must be able to drive. 20 hours a week during project. Must be flexible a.m., p.m. and weekend hours. Pay time and mileage. A non-discriminatory affirmative action employer. Send reply to Interviewer, P. O. Box 1967, Greenville, NC.

TOPLESS DANCERS wanted. Apply in person at 33 Club or call 752-9279 or 756-8207.

RESPONSIBLE PERSON to care for two small children. Must have own transportation. 752-7998.

TAKING APPLICATIONS for specific addresses in the Pitt County area. We will train. Must be able to drive. 20 hours a week during project. Must be flexible a.m., p.m. and weekend hours. Pay time and mileage. A non-discriminatory affirmative action employer. Send reply to Interviewer, P. O. Box 1967, Greenville, NC.

WANTED. Sales and service people. Due to expansion in Pitt County and surrounding areas, we are now taking applications to fill these openings. If interested in the future with above average income, call 752-6440 for an appointment.

RN'S OR LPN'S. Full time, 11 to 7. Call Mrs. Brannon, 758-4121.

REAL ESTATE openings for success oriented, licensed brokers and salespeople. Ginger Hackett Realtor, Inc. (no non-residents), professional agency. 756-7886, 758-0050.

AVON. Help make ends meet. Sell Avon. The more you sell, the more you earn. Flexible hours fit easily around work or home life. For details, call 752-7006.

EXPERIENCED, qualified City utility worker. Must have knowledge. Salary open. Send resume to Mayor, c/o Town of Belhaven, Box 220, Belhaven, NC 27810.

NEW COMPANY coming to Greenville needs draftsman with electrical experience. Must be self-starter and able to work unsupervised. Send resume and salary requirements to P. O. Box 2201, Greenville, NC 27834.

ARE YOU EARNING as much as you're really worth? If up to \$200 to \$300 a week to start looks good to you, get in touch with us right away. There's no limit to what you can earn if you're willing to work hard. We provide professional career training. If you are willing to work hard to earn everything you're worth, call 758-0500 between 9 and 11 a.m., Monday-Friday.

MECHANICS. I need two good mechanics and I am willing to pay a top dollar for "Top Men." If you are dissatisfied with your current position, change with a good salary and top commission, with all the benefits, then see me. Steve Briley at Joe Peches Volkswagen in Greenville. We will not accept any phone calls. I am ready to act. Are you?

SALES SECRETARY. Excellent typist, accurate worker, attentive to detail, good disposition. Equal Opportunity Employer. 756-3180.

PERSON TO WORK with children in a child care center. Must be over 21 and a permanent local resident. Apply at 313 East Tenth Street. No phone calls please.

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Work Wanted

REPAIR WORK. Carpentry, roofing, masonry. Call James Harrington, 752-7765 after 5.

SEPTIC TANK installation, lot clearing, landscaping, backhoe/bulldozer work. Call Sonny Cox, 746-2348 or 746-3414.

WORKING WELD through college. Painting and wallpapering. 758-7227.

CANNON & SMITH Construction. Backhoe, lot clearing and ditching. Call D. Cannon, 746-4600 or D. H. Smith, 746-3692.

NEW HOMES and additions. Contract labor and material. All work and satisfaction guaranteed. Wilbur Tetterton, General Contractor, State License #5807, 33 years experience. 746-9730, leave your number please.

WOULD LIKE to keep small children in my home. 752-7371.

EXPERIENCED in child care. Would like to keep children in my home. 758-6355, 12 until.

WILL TAKE care of elderly person, weekdays. Light housekeeping. Salary negotiable. 758-2097 after 12 noon.

10 Lots For Sale

DT. 14 miles east of Greenville, 100 acres, \$4500 with \$500 down. Call John Jackson, 756-3790 (office), 56-4360 (home).

AMELOT. A wide selection of lots, many wooded, in this rapidly developing area. From \$8400. Ginger Jackett Realtors, 756-7986, 756-6695.

12 Resort Property For Sale

RETAWAY from it all on the weekends at Lake Royale! Large wooded building lot, 1/2 mile from lake. Only \$6000. Ed Meyer, Ginger Jackett Realtors, 756-7986, 756-6695.

RENTALS

RENT A beautiful Currier Spinet piano for only \$22 per month, as long as you like. First 9 months rent applies toward purchase. Piano-Organ Warehouse, 730 Greenville Boulevard, 756-2032.

86 Apartments For Rent

DUPLEX. New, 2 bedrooms, central heat and air, carpeted, appliances. No pets. 756-3563 after 4 p.m.

BRAND NEW duplex at Cedar Village. Equipped with solar system or low utility cost. Two bedrooms, appliances furnished, washer/dryer hookups, wood decks and unique interior. \$225. 756-7188 office, 756-2546 home.

SMALL ONE bedroom apartment or rent. Starting at \$175 a month. Utilities included. 6 month lease. Also rooms on leased basis starting at \$135 a month. Call 756-5555 for details.

2 BEDROOM apartment with washer and dryer hookups, cable TV, fully carpeted. Near university. \$210. 756-2766.

DUPLEX. Nicest in town. New, 2 bedrooms, in wooded area. \$250 plus deposit. 752-3662.

TOWNHOUSE FOR RENT. Available February 1st. 114 South Woodlawn Avenue, 3 blocks from ECU. Balcony and deck, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, central heat and air. No pets. Lease and deposit required. Call 756-4650.

FEMALE DESIRES roommates for 2 bedroom townhouse at Windy Ridge. Completely furnished with washer, dryer, pool, tennis courts and club house. 758-3644.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

**WE REPAIR
SCREEN & DOORS
C.L. LUPTON CO.**

WANTED TO BUY

70 acres cleared land for farming purposes in Pitt County. No crop allotments needed. Will pay cash. This is for immediate closing. Call 756-6234.

**AUCTION SALE
FARM EQUIPMENT**

Saturday, February 10, 1979 10 A.M.

Location: Take Highway 13 west out of Farmville, Go to the end of the four lane highway, turn left on paved road and go to 2nd paved road to right and sale will be on left.

TRACTORS

140 Farmall with cultivator
574 International. Like new
641 Ford
8N Ford
801 Ford Diesel
820 John Deere

EQUIPMENT

4 Bottom International Plow Trip Shank
5 Row sprayer
No. 66 4 row International Planter
New
1 Row fast hitch transplanter
2 Bottom fast hitch plow

4 blade disc harrow

Silent flame harvester
9 1/2 Ft. Disc harrow
Fast Hitch Roto cutter
Fast Hitch Middle Buster
5 Ft. Boom
3 Sets 2 row cultivators
2-8 Ft. Disc harrows
3 Bottom plow (Massey Ferguson)
EZ Flow Spreader
Steam Cleaner

BOATS

21' Cobia boat with galvanized trailer and 200 Evinrude motor.

MANY MORE ITEMS TOO NUMEROUS TO LIST

CONSIGNMENTS WILL BE ACCEPTED LUNCH WILL BE AVAILABLE

Sale Conducted By

COUNTRY BOYS AUCTION & REALTY CO.
P.O. Box 1235 Washington, North Carolina
Phone: 946-6007 State License No. 765

AUCTIONEER COL. JIM HUDSON
STATE LICENSE NO. 946

DOUG GURKINS
Greenville, N.C.
758-1875

RALPH RESPESS
Washington, N.C.
946-8478

**What can you
expect for \$3649?***

You can expect an awful lot if you buy a Honda Civic® 1200 Sedan. At \$3649*, this great Honda Civic is one of the last bargains left in the automobile business.

*POE does not include freight, tax, license.

**Bob Barbour
HONDA**

117 West Tenth Street
Greenville, North Carolina / 758-7200

86 Apartments For Rent

**EASTBROOK
AND
VILLAGE GREEN
APARTMENTS**

327 one, two and three bedroom garden and townhouse apartments with heat, air conditioning, carpet, kitchen appliances, garbage disposals, swimming pools, 2 tennis courts and heat units. No pets or loud parties allowed. Rent from \$145-\$215 per month. Eastbrook — Eastbrook Drive off 264 By pass, Village Green — 800 Heath Street off E. 10th Street Call 752-5100.

**STRATFORD ARMS
APARTMENTS**

The Happy Place To Live
FREE MASTER ANTENNA

Office Hours 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Call us 24 hours a day at

756-4800

LOVE TREES?

Experience the unique in apartment living with nature outside your door. Quality construction, fireplaces, heat pumps (heating costs 50% less than comparable units), dishwasher, washer/dryer hookups, wall to wall carpet, thermopane windows, extra insulation.

**COURTNEY SQUARE
APARTMENTS**

Arlington Blvd.
758-2721

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**MEDICAL
TRANSCRIPTIONIST**

Position available in medical records department. Job requires knowledge of medical terminology and experience in medical transcription preferred. Salary based on experience. Contact Edgcombe General Hospital, Tarboro, N.C. 27886. Phone (919) 641-7151.

86 Apartments For Rent

CARRIAGE HOUSE Apartments, new Section II. 8 apartments for rent. January 1. All electric, 2 bedrooms, unfurnished with cable TV. Call Manager, 756-3450.

**Kings Row
Apartments**

1 and 2 bedroom garden apartments. Furnishing drapes, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal and Cable TV. Centrally located just off E. 10th Street.

Call 752-3519

BRAND NEW duplex. Solar hot water heater, wood deck, 2 bedrooms, Aldridge & Southernland, 756-3500, nights, 756-7871.

2 BEDROOM DUPLEX

near downtown and ECU. Carpet, central heat and air. Call 752-7101 to 5.

**OAKMONT SQUARE
APARTMENTS**

Two bedroom townhouse apartment. 1212 Redbanks Rd. Dishwasher, range, refrigerator, disposal included. Very convenient to Pitt Plaza and University. Also some furnished apartments available.

756-4151

RIDGE PLACE (off Hooker Road). One bedroom apartment. \$160. 756-3611 or 756-3936.

ONE DUPLEX (completely furnished). \$275. One duplex (unfurnished). \$215. Colonial Village. 756-3165. 756-3789 or 756-0209 after 5.

86 Apartments For Rent

**NEW DUPLEX
APARTMENTS
READY FOR OCCUPANCY**

Two bedrooms, large living room, kitchen with dining area. Appliances furnished. Heat pump. Fully insulated. Access from Burroughs Wellcome, near school. Call

Miller & Davis
Associates

758-7474

Nights call 752-7631 or 752-3040.

ONE BEDROOM apartment. Excellent location, near university. Heat, air conditioning and water furnished. No pets. \$165 per month. Call Buchanan Real Estate, Inc. 752-3696.

REDWOOD APARTMENTS. 802 East Third Street. One bedroom, furnished apartment. Heat, air conditioning, hot and cold water furnished. No pets. Call 756-9889.

3 BEDROOM duplex, 4 blocks from university. Central air and heat, range, refrigerator, hookups. Marrieds only. \$205. 756-7480 after 6 p.m.

MALE DESIRES ROOMMATE to share new 2 bedroom duplex. Must be responsible. Prefer graduate student or older. Call Monday-Friday, 752-1604.

2 BEDROOM MODERN duplex. \$185 per month. Call 758-5552 after 6 p.m. Available immediately.

2 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE now available. 1 1/2 baths, 4 miles west of new hospital. Call 756-5780 days or 752-0193 nights.

86 Apartments For Rent

ONE BEDROOM apartment near campus. \$110 per month. 752-0864.

FULLY INSULATED. new 2 bedroom duplex in choice neighborhood \$210. 756-7181 after 3.

2 BEDROOM. unfurnished apartment with air conditioning and furnace. Raleigh Avenue. \$125. 758-3276.

NEW 1 AND 2 BEDROOM carpeted apartments available March 1. Heat and air by economical heat pump. No pets. \$185 to \$220 per month. Smith Insurance and Realty, 752-2754.

CONTEMPORARY DUPLEXES on one acre wooded lot. Located at Frog Level. Washer/dryer hookups, air, patio, 2 bedrooms, den. \$195 to \$225. Call 756-4624 days; 756-5168 evenings.

**NEW APARTMENTS
IN AYDEN**

1-2-3 Bedrooms
Accepting Applications

Fully carpeted. Range and refrigerator. Individually controlled heat pump, washer/dryer hookups, water furnished.

Moseley-Marcus Realty
746-2135

BRAND NEW. 2 bedroom duplexes in Colonial Village, by Burroughs Wellcome. Range, refrigerator, air conditioning. \$200. Call J. L. Harris & Sons, Realtors, 758-4711.

NEW DUPLEXES. Convenient location. 2 bedrooms, appliances furnished, washer/dryer hookups, fully insulated. Heat pump and thermopane windows. Available March 1. \$250 per month. Call 757-4624 days or 756-3775 nights and weekends.

86 Apartments For Rent

BRYTON HILL. Brand new apartments for rent. 2 bedrooms with patio or deck off living room. More square footage than the average apartment. Heat pumps, centrally located laundry room in each building. \$225 per month. 756-7188 or 756-2546.

ENERGY SAVING.

carpeted 2 bedroom apartment with patio. Near ECU. Appliances including dishwasher, washer/dryer hookups, water and sewer furnished. No pets. \$225. 756-4412 after 7.

ROOMMATE WANTED

to share 2 bedroom apartment at Tar River Estates. Half utilities, half rent. 752-1074 after 6 p.m. (ask for Ken).

88 Houses For Rent

HOUSES and apartments in Greenville and surrounding area. Call 746-3284.

WARRENWOOD ACRES. Very quiet. 2 bedrooms, carpet, fully insulated, garden space. \$175. No children, no pets inside. Water furnished. 756-2671, 758-1543.

2 BEDROOM house. Central heat and air. 756-2787 after 5 p.m.

2 BEDROOMS. central air and heat. Excellent location at 612 Oak Street. \$275. 756-3438 or 752-3072.

WANT MARRIED couple to rent nice, 2 bedroom home. West Greenville area. Deposit and lease required. \$180 month. 758-0450, 752-5416.

2 BEDROOM house near Falkland, 12 miles from Greenville on NC 43. Space for small garden. Call J. L. Harris & Sons, Realtors, 758-4711.

3 BEDROOMS. 1 1/2 baths, carpet. Lease and deposit required. Available March 1. \$290. 756-4976.

88 Houses For Rent

HOUSES FOR RENT in Farmville. 201 South Waverly and 307 East Church Street. Prefer married couples. Call 752-6195.

91 Office Space For Rent

OFFICE SPACE available. Single suites, multiple suites. Also conference room available. All services provided. 752-1020.

OFFICE SPACE for rent. Call Joe Bowen, 752-7194.

OFFICES FOR LEASE

Call J. T. Williams, 756-7815.

OFFICES AVAILABLE at Oakmont Plaza. Between \$110 and \$130 a month. Utilities included. New temporary office building. 756-4624 days. 756-5168 evenings.

OFFICES, \$50 per month up. Includes heating, air conditioning, janitorial service and parking. Greer Rental Agency, 752-5700 or 756-1076.

1000 SQUARE FEET. Commerce Street. Single office or suite. Phone 756-1800 days, 756-2608 nights.

INEXPENSIVE OFFICE SUITES. Good location, ample parking, storage space. From \$85 to \$150 per suite. Call J. L. Harris & Sons, Realtors, 758-4711.

92 Resort Property For Rent

NOW RENTING permanent camp sites. Riverside Campground, Route 1, Belhaven, NC. 943-2649.

93 Rooms For Rent

FURNISHED BEDROOM with kitchen facilities. Near college. Call 756-2025 after 5 p.m.

93 Rooms For Rent

FURNISHED ROOMS. Excellent furniture, convenient location. Contact Grier Rental Agency, 752-9700 anytime from 9 a.m. till 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

94 WANTED

WANT TO BUY lot for mobile home in area between Grifton and Kinston, near Highway 11. Would consider lot with old home. Reply to Mobile Home, P.O. Box 1967, Greenville, NC.

96 Wanted To Buy

HOME CONVENIENT TO ECU. Minimum requirements: 1 1/2 baths, heat and air, within city limits. \$40,000-\$45,000 range. Call Cameron Britt at 752-8102 after 6:00 P.M. Monday Friday.

CASH PAID for used furniture, clocks, glassware and guns. 758-0638 after 6:30 p.m.

WANT USED EXERCISE bike. Call 756-1905 after 5.

98 Wanted To Lease

WANT TO LEASE tobacco poundage. To be moved off farm. Will pay highest prices. 758-0332.

WANT TO LEASE 30,000 pounds of tobacco. Will pay 50¢. 758-3594 after 6 p.m.

WANT TO RENT or lease one or more farms. Will relocate. 758-6762.

The Real Estate Corner**FOR SALE...**

•2-story home, completely remodeled and painted in and out, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, sun room, French doors open to screened porch, 2000 sq. ft. atop shaded, sloping lot. \$38,000.

•Three-bedroom house on attractive lot in Village Grove, with living room and combination kitchen and dining room—an excellent buy. Reduced to \$14,500!

•One-bedroom bungalow on 45' x 85' lot near university-zoned CDF, good for present rental, future commercial use. Reduced to \$10,500!

•Site on Bonner's Lane, zoned IU, good for many business uses, \$14,000.

•Building site 4 blocks from downtown Mall, zoned R-6 Residential, perfect for duplex or multi-unit apartments or townhouses. See us today!

FOR RENT OR LEASE...

•Two-bedroom duplexes in Colonial Village; range, refrigerator, air-conditioning \$200 per month.

•Office suites, with parking and storage space, from \$85 to \$150 per suite.

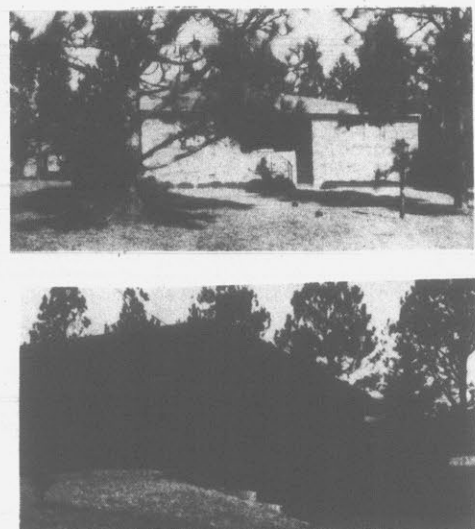
•Office building, 2000 sq. ft., 4 offices, large storage area, adaptable. \$350 per month, lease only.

•Two-bedroom house near Falkland on N.C. 43, 12 mi. from Greenville.

If you have property to sell, rent, lease, or if you want to buy, rent or lease, please visit. We're moving up—with you!

**J. L. Harris
& Sons**
204 W. 10th Street
758-4711

REALTORS / GENERAL CONTRACTORS / PROPERTY MANAGERS

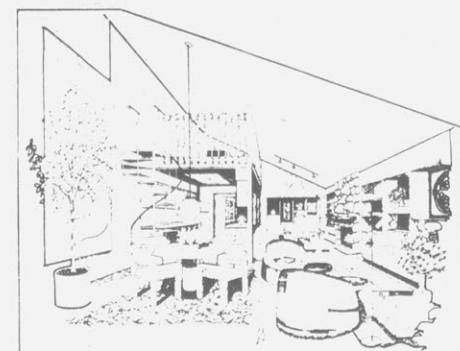
**NEW LISTING**

Lovely home located on Fairlane Road with custom features throughout. Probably one of the finest built homes in Greenville. This home deserves someone who will love it as much as the present owners. Call for an appointment. Mid 50's

**D. G. Nichols Agency
THE "HOME" TEAM**
752-4012



Trish Byrum 756-7433
Bryant Kittrell 752-9829
Billie Jean Trevathan 756-4485
David Nichols 752-7666
Bet Alford 756-4223



For Quality New Homes In Greenville's Finest Areas

Call The New Homes Specialists.

GROUP 10 INC.
756-6234

Buying or Selling, For Best Results Try Our "Personal Service"
D. G. Nichols Agency
752-4012
Anytime

A New Offering

You Too Can Have A Reasonably Priced Home. In A Nice Area, Convenient To Everything. Three Bedrooms, 1 1/2 Baths, Living Room, Family Room, Carport, Storage, Oil Heat, Central Air. The Price Is \$38,000. We Will Show You This Home At Your Convenience. Give Us A Call.

**DUFFUS
REALTY
INC.**
756-5395



Anne Duffus
Listing Broker
756-2666

**Is Building In
Your Future?**

Then let Tipton Builders, Inc. help you realize your dream come true. We can help with Loans, Lots, Blueprints and just about everything about building. We specialize in Farm Home Loans. No Job Too Big or Too Small.



For
Appointment
Call:



Tipton Builders Inc.

234 Greenville Blvd.
756-7717

**EVANS COMPANY
Be A Winner!**

Looking for a real score! Well don't foul out, call one of our coaches for details on your next move. If you're looking for that perfect home, we've got it!

One we're really proud of is the "Nantuckett". All brick, beautifully decorated in light contemporary, fully carpeted, no wax kitchen floor, self cleaning oven, hood, heat pump, storm doors, storm windows, fully insulated against cold winters and hot summers and much, more. VA-FHA.

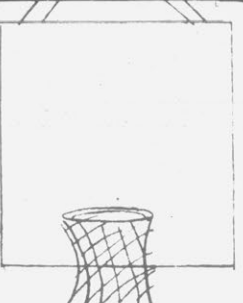
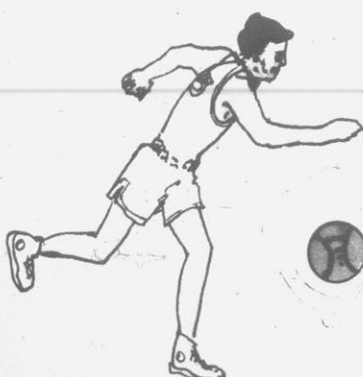
\$43,650

So rush in for a real score and be a winner with The Evans Company!

752-2814

Call
Now!

752-4224 or
756-5258



Overton's Socks It To Inflation.

You can believe it, the prices in this ad are inflation stoppers. At Overton's, we pledge to you to do our part to stop high food costs. With Greenville's lowest meat prices plus every day low prices on over 300 items, Overton's is the place to shop—the supermarket with personal service. The smiles, the courteous employees, the clean store and the extra good service...it's all free of charge. After all, at Overton's, it's the little things that count. No games, no stamps, no gimmicks, no thrills—just our promise to save you money wherever possible. We put money we would have spent on games, stamps, etc., back in your pocket, that way everybody wins. Start shopping Overton's—there is a difference.

GRADE "A" **FRYERS**
WHOLE



45
Lb.

MORRELL PRIDE **T-BONE STEAKS**
SIRLOIN



1.99
Lb.

SLICED 7-9 CHOPS

1/4 PORK LOINS Lb. **\$1.59**

GWALTNEY

BACON 12 Oz. Pkg. **\$1.09**

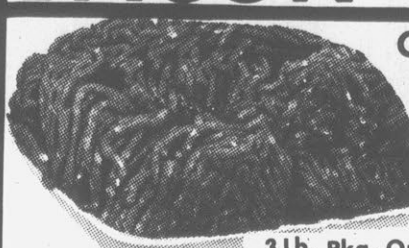
MORRELL PRIDE FULL-CUT

ROUND STEAK Lb. **\$1.89**



JUMBO ROLL

38



OVERTON'S FINEST
GROUND BEEF

\$1.39
Lb.

RATH BLACKHAWK

FRANKS 12 Oz. Pkg. **89¢**

PRICES EFFECTIVE WEDNESDAY-SATURDAY

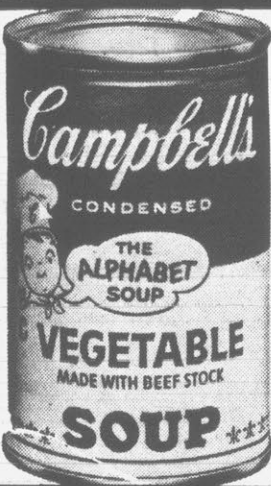


3 LB. JAR

98

BLUE BONET

MARGARINE Lb. Pkg. **2/\$1.00**



10 OZ. CAN

LIMIT
6
CANS
PLEASE

18

OVERTON'S
INC.
SUPERMARKET

3rd AND JARVIS ST.
QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED

FAMILY-PAK SPECIALS OF THE WEEK

PORK CHOPS..... 5-7 Lbs. **\$1.55** Lb.
SPARE RIBS 5-7 Lbs. **\$1.29** Lb.
NECK BONES 5-7 Lbs. **59¢** Lb.
SMOKED SAUSAGES 10 Lbs. **\$9.90**

PUSS 'N' BOOTS 15 Oz. Can

CAT FOOD Fish & Chicken Platter **5/\$1.00**



QUART JAR

98

WHITE HOUSE

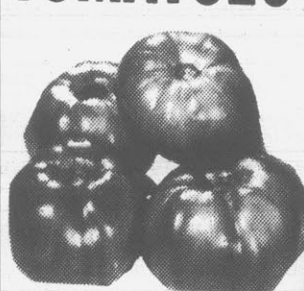
APPLE JUICE Quart Jar **2/\$1.00**

CLIP THIS COUPON



98

MEXICAN VINE-RIPENED
TOMATOES



Lb.

38

COAST

DEODORANT SOAP Bath Size Pkg. Of 2 **68¢**

CLIP THIS COUPON



Gallon
Jug

38

PALMOLIVE

LIQUID DETERGENT 22 Oz. Bottle **58¢**

CLIP THIS COUPON

4-ROLL PKG.



68

GOLDEN

BANANAS 5 Lbs. **\$1.00**

WHITE
POTATOES



10 LB. BAG

58

JACK FROST

SALT 26 Oz. Box **5/\$1.00**

HALF
GALLON
JUG

CLIP THIS COUPON



With this coupon and \$7.50 food order excluding specials. Without coupon 88¢. Limit one coupon per customer. Expires Feb. 10.

88

Kroger Sav-On



**FOOD
DRUG**

PRICES IN THIS AD ARE GOOD THROUGH SATURDAY,
FEB. 10, 1979 IN GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA.

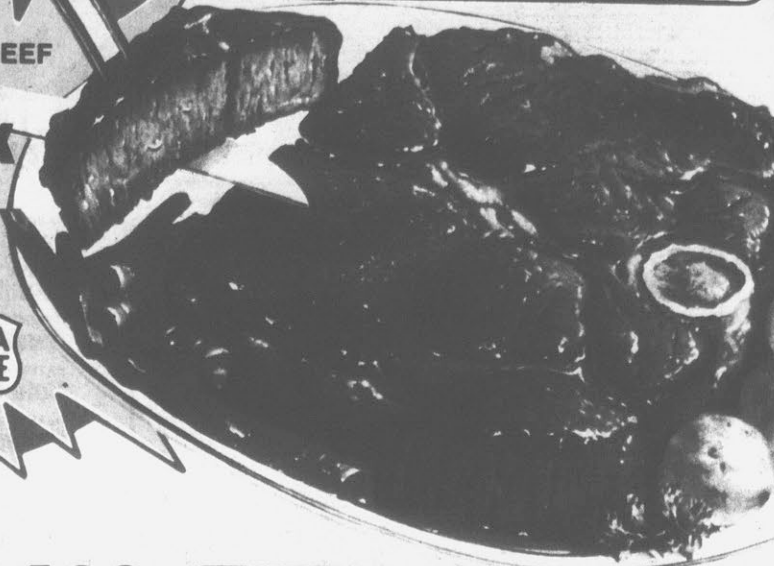
ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale in each Kroger Sav-On Store, except as specifically noted in this ad. If we do run out of an advertised item, when available, reflecting the same savings or a raincheck which will entitle you to purchase the advertised item at the advertised price within 30 days.

COST CUTTER SPECIAL

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
"HEAVY WESTERN" BEEF
CENTER CUT
Round Steak
\$1.68
Lb.

USDA CHOICE



U.S.D.A. CHOICE "HEAVY WESTERN" BEEF
WHOLE

Beef Rib 14/18-Lb. Avg. Lb.	\$1.99
U.S.D.A. CHOICE "HEAVY WESTERN" BEEF BONELESS Rump Roast Lb.	\$2.38
U.S.D.A. CHOICE "HEAVY WESTERN" BEEF BONELESS Bottom Round Steak Lb.	\$2.58
U.S.D.A. CHOICE "HEAVY WESTERN" BEEF FULL CUT Rib Steak Lb.	\$2.59

U.S.D.A. CHOICE "HEAVY WESTERN" BEEF BONELESS - TOTAL WT. 5 LBS. OR MORE	10 8-Oz. Steaks	\$11.88
U.S.D.A. CHOICE "HEAVY WESTERN" BEEF BONELESS TOTAL WT. 4 LBS. OR MORE	8 8-Oz. Steaks	\$12.88
U.S.D.A. CHOICE "HEAVY WESTERN" BEEF BONELESS TOTAL WT. 4 LBS. OR MORE	8 8-Oz. Steaks	\$15.88
U.S.D.A. CHOICE "HEAVY WESTERN" BEEF BONELESS	Boston Roll Roast..... Lb.	\$1.98

COST CUTTER COUPON

WITH THIS COUPON



BATHROOM
White Cloud Tissue
4 Roll Pkg.

Save 44¢

55¢

WITH COUPON AND
\$7.50 OR MORE ADDITIONAL
PURCHASE EXCLUDING
ALCOHOL AND TOBACCO

700

LIMIT ONE PKG. PER FAMILY WITH COUPON
COUPON GOOD THROUGH FEBRUARY 10, 1979
SUBJECT TO APPLICABLE STATE & FEDERAL TAXES

COST CUTTER COUPON

WITH THIS COUPON



LIQUID
Bright Bleach
Gal. Jug

Save 21¢

29¢

WITH COUPON AND
\$7.50 OR MORE ADDITIONAL
PURCHASE EXCLUDING
ALCOHOL AND TOBACCO

701

LIMIT ONE PER FAMILY WITH COUPON
COUPON GOOD THROUGH FEBRUARY 10, 1979
SUBJECT TO APPLICABLE STATE & FEDERAL TAXES

COST CUTTER COUPON

WITH THIS COUPON



ASST. FLAVORS
Pillsbury Plus Cake Mix
18 1/4-Oz. Box

Save 30¢

39¢

WITH COUPON AND
\$7.50 OR MORE ADDITIONAL
PURCHASE EXCLUDING
ALCOHOL AND TOBACCO

702

LIMIT TWO BOXES PER FAMILY WITH COUPON
COUPON GOOD THROUGH FEBRUARY 10, 1979
SUBJECT TO APPLICABLE STATE & FEDERAL TAXES

COST CUTTER COUPON

WITH THIS COUPON



...WITH EXCLUSIVE
QUICK STARTING STRIP
stemo log
A great name in flame!

Save 20¢

79¢

WITH COUPON AND
\$7.50 OR MORE ADDITIONAL
PURCHASE EXCLUDING
ALCOHOL AND TOBACCO

703

LIMIT ONE CASE OF SIX PER FAMILY WITH COUPON
COUPON GOOD THROUGH FEBRUARY 10, 1979
SUBJECT TO APPLICABLE STATE & FEDERAL TAXES

CHUB PAK OR STORE Ground Beef Any Size Pkg. Lb.	\$1.49	GENUINE Ground Chuck Lb.	\$1.78
(CUT AND WRAPPED FREE) Fresh Lamb Lb.	\$1.69	WHOLE OR HALF LAMB Shoulder Roast Square Cut Lb.	\$1.59



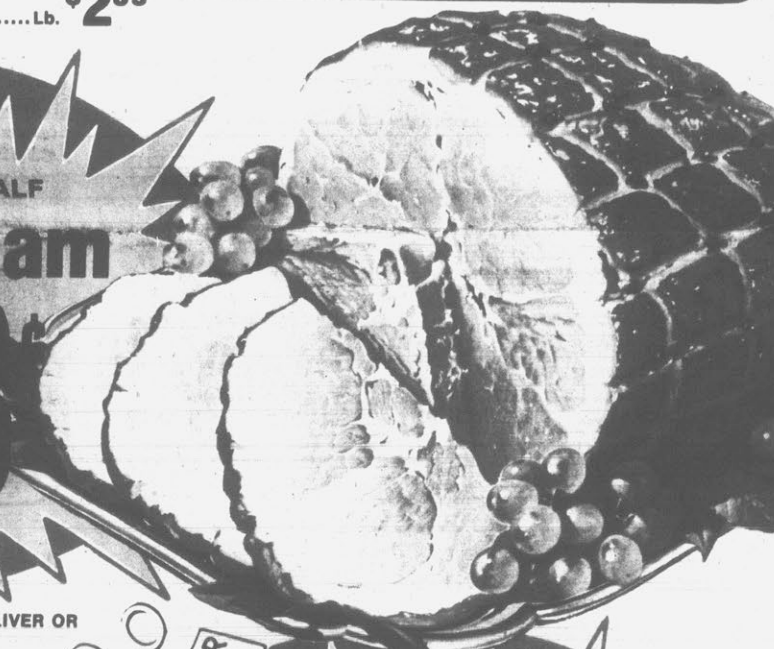
FRESH SEAFOOD

AVAILABLE
THURS., FRI. AND SAT.

FRESH SHORE Frozen Perch Fillets Lb.	\$1.39	FROZEN Turbot Fillets Lb.	\$1.29
FROZEN FISH 'N' BATTER Fish Sticks 1-Lb. Pkg.	\$1.89	FRESH DRESSED Flounder Lb.	\$1.79
FRESH OCEAN Perch Fillets Lb.	\$1.99	FRESH DRESSED Cod Fillets Lb.	\$2.19

COST CUTTER SPECIAL

WHOLE OR SHANK HALF
Smoked Ham
98¢
Lb.



Mixed Pork Chops Lb.	\$1.58	Pork Neck Bones Lb.	48¢
FRESH CUT Pork Steak Lb.	\$1.48		
"SLICED FREE" COUNTRY CLUB Canned Ham 3 Lb. Can	\$6.99		
KAHNS 1/4 E-Z Fixin Ham Lb.	\$2.69		
SLICED Gwaltney Bacon Lb.	\$1.68		
ALL MEAT OR BEEF Kroger Wieners 12-Oz. Pkg.	99¢		
KROGER CHUNK STYLE Bologna Lb.	\$1.09		
KROGER CHUNK STYLE Braunschweiger Lb.	79¢		

COST CUTTER SPECIAL

HOLLY FARMS GRADE "A"
Whole Fryers
53¢
Lb.

HOLLY FARMS
MIXED
Fryer Parts
57¢
Lb.

BEEF Breakfast Sausage 2 Lb. Roll	\$1.78		
HOLLY FARMS Log Quarters Lb.	79¢	HOLLY FARMS Breast Quarters Lb.	89¢
COUNTRY CLUB 2-Lb. Sauer Kraut Bg.	69¢	PRE-SLICED Calves Liver Lb.	\$1.29
GUNNOE'S FRESH Pork Sausage Lb.	\$1.58	GUNNOE'S 14-OZ. Pepperoni Pizza ..	\$1.59

COUNTRY STYLE
Sliced Bacon
\$1.19
Lb. 3 Lbs. or More
Less Than 3 Lbs. \$1.29 Lb.

TASTY
Serve 'N Save Wieners
79¢
12-Oz. Pkg.

ALL VARIETIES
Serve 'N Save Luncheon Meats
\$1.19
1-Lb. Pkg.

COST CUTTER SPECIAL

WHOLE FRESH FROZEN
Baking Hens
59¢
Lb.

OPEN 7 AM TO MIDNIGHT
OPEN SUNDAY 9AM TO 8PM

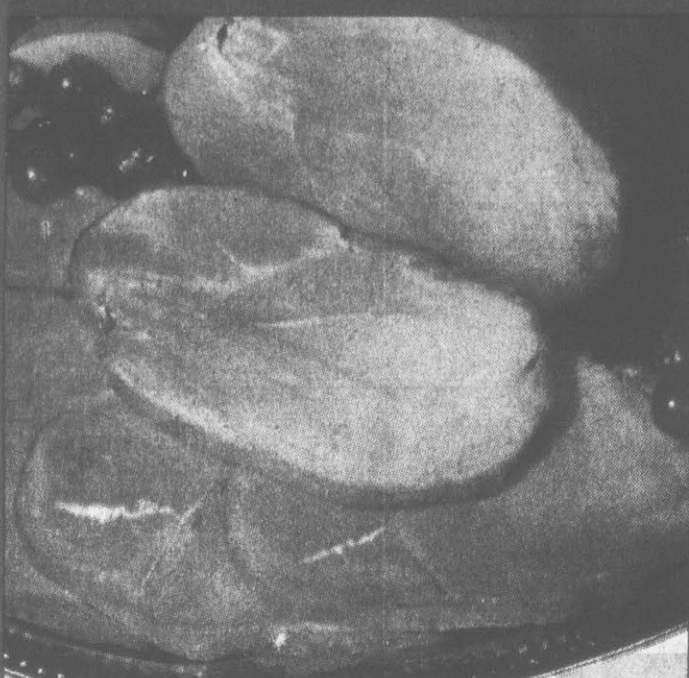
MON.
THRU
SAT.

600 Greenville Blvd., Phone 756-7031

COST CUTTERS

Lead
You
To...

DELICATESSEN...



DELICIOUS
**Boiled
Ham**

Save
50¢ Lb.

\$2.99
Lb.

Creamy
Cole Slaw

Save
20¢ Lb.

69¢
Lb.

French
Onion Dip

Save
20¢ Lb.

69¢
Lb.

Chicken
Salad

Save
30¢ Lb.

\$2.89
Lb.

Jack & Jill
Bologna

Save
20¢ Lb.

\$1.29
Lb.

In Store **BAKERY**

Don't Forget Your Sweetheart! Place your
order for a Valentine's Day Decorated Cake
Today

SINGLE LAYER ICED
**Valentines
Cake**
\$2.49
Ea.



FRESH
**Glazed
Donuts**

Save
40¢

\$1.99
Doz.

DELICIOUS
**Cherry
Pie**

Save
30¢

\$2.19
Ea.

FRESH BAKED
**Kaiser
Rolls**

Save
10¢

79¢
1/2 Doz.

JUMBO
**Chocolate Chip
Cookies**

Save
30¢

\$1.19
Doz

Cafeteria Style... **RESTAURANT...**



WHOLE
**B.B.Q.
Chicken**
\$1.39
Lb.

Save
30¢ Lb.

SCRAMBLED EGGS
**Breakfast
Special**

Save
30¢

99¢
Ea.

SMALL COKE AND
**1/4 Pepperoni
Pizza**

Only

89¢

HOT
**Italian
Hoagy**

Ea.

\$1.19



KROGER HOMOGENIZED
Whole Milk
\$1.73
Gal. Jug



DR. PEPPER
1-Lb.
Retor
Bo
\$1.19

HERE'S JUST A FEW OF THE HUNDREDS OF COST CUTTERS

DEL MONTE CREAM STYLE OR
Whole Kernel Corn



3 17-oz. Cans
\$1
WAS 39¢

PANCAKE
Log Cabin Syrup

JUST REDUCED

WAS \$1.25

NOW \$1.14

PLASTIC WRAP
Handi-Wrap

JUST REDUCED

93¢

84¢

ZIPLOC
Sandwich Bags

JUST REDUCED

\$1.14

\$1.04

BATHROOM REFILL 3 1/2-OZ.
Solo Cups

JUST REDUCED

75¢

71¢

HEAVY DUTY FOIL
Reynolds Wrap

JUST REDUCED

59¢

51¢

DEL MONTE
Fruit Cocktail



2 17-oz. Cans
\$1
WAS 53¢

DEL MONTE
Cut Green Beans



3 16-Oz. Cans
\$1
WAS 45¢

DEL MONTE
Green Peas



2 17-Oz. Cans
\$1
WAS 45¢

KROGER
Cake Mix



2 18 1/2-Oz. Boxes
\$1
WAS 63¢

MARTHA WHITE
Bix Mix



2 49¢
\$1
WAS 2/49¢

MAXWELL HOUSE
Coffee



2 1-Lb. Bags
\$2.39
WAS \$2.79

LEA & PERRINS
Worcestershire Sauce



2 18-Oz. Btl.
\$1.92
WAS 99¢

KROGER
Hamburger Magic

2 7-Oz. Boxes
\$1
WAS 61¢

HEINZ
Cider Vinegar



2 16-Oz. Btl.
\$1.66
WAS 69¢

SEVEN SEAS 100% ISLAND OR
French Dressing



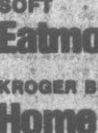
2 8-Oz. Btl.
\$1.57
WAS 63¢

GRAPE JELLY OR WELCH'S
Grape Jam



2 8-Oz. Jar
\$1.74
WAS 85¢

COMPLETE LOG CABIN
Pancake Mix



2 3-Lb. Pkg.
\$1.88
WAS 99¢

STALEY
Syrup



2 24-Oz. Btl.
\$1.09
WAS \$1.25

DEL MONTE
Green Lima Beans



2 16-Oz. Cans
\$1
WAS 55¢

AIR FRESHENER
Glade Solid



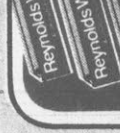
2 8-Oz. Pkg.
\$1.48
WAS 55¢

FLOOR FINISH
Future



2 48-Oz. Can
\$1.29
WAS \$2.99

DISINFECTANT
Lysol Spray



2 18-Oz. Can
\$1.73
WAS \$1.43

RAGU
Spaghetti Sauce



2 15-Oz. Jar
\$1.65
WAS 73¢

KROGER DINNIE
Macaroni & Cheese



2 7 1/2-Oz. Boxes
\$1.44
WAS 31¢

ALUMINUM FOIL
Reynolds Wrap



3 25-Ft. Rolls
\$1
WAS 39¢

DAIRY FOODS

Yoplait Yogurt **3** 8-Oz. Cups **\$1**

SLAB CUT
Kroger Colby Cheese **14** 14-Oz. Pkg. **\$1.59**

KROGER
Cottage Cheese



\$1
24-Oz. Cup

KROGER
MILD, MOZZARELLA OR PIZZA
Shredded Cheese

2 4-Oz. Bags **\$1**

KROGER SINGLES AMERICAN
Cheese Food

\$2.29
24-Oz. Pkg.

GREATER SAVINGS

- ★ COST CUTTER SPECIALS
- ★ COST CUTTER COUPONS
- ★ COST CUTTER BONUS BUYS
- ★ EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

REFRESHING
Coca Cola

6 32-Oz. Returnable Bottles
\$1.89
Plus Deposit

CUTTING SAVINGS

PAPER
Kleenex Towels
Jumbo Roll
58¢
WAS 71¢

	WAS	NOW
KROGER Vac Pac Coffee..... 1-Lb. Can	\$2.94	\$2.29
KROGER Pear Halves 16-Oz. Can	57¢	2/\$1
KROGER Chunk Light Tuna 6 1/2-Oz. Can	87¢	65¢
KROGER Tomato Sauce 8-Oz. Can	21¢	5/\$1
COMET Long Grain Rice 22-Oz. Boxes	67¢	2/\$1

KROGER
Tea Bags
100-BAGS
\$1.69
100-Cl. Box WAS \$1.89

	WAS	NOW
SPAM Luncheon Meat 12-Oz. Can	\$1.19	\$1.09
RED CROSS Lima Beans JUST REDUCED 16-Oz. Can	47¢	42¢
HORMEL Potted Meat JUST REDUCED 3-Oz. Can	2/45¢	19¢
HORMEL Vienna Sausage JUST REDUCED 8-Oz. Can	49¢	45¢
TENDER CHUNK TURKEY, HAM CHICKEN JUST REDUCED 6 1/2-Oz. Can	95¢	89¢

BOWMAN
Apple Sauce
3 17-Oz. Cans
\$1
WAS 37¢

	WAS	NOW
CHEF BOY AR DEE Meatball Stew JUST REDUCED 24-Oz. Can	\$1.19	\$1.02
FRANCO AMERICAN Spaghetti w/Meatballs 14 1/2-Oz. Can	59¢	52¢
BATHROOM Northern Tissue JUST REDUCED 4-Roll Pkg.	99¢	88¢
FRENCH'S INSTANT Big Tate Potatoes JUST REDUCED 16-Oz. Can	99¢	84¢
PRIME VARIETY Dog Food JUST REDUCED 36-Oz. Pkg.	\$1.39	\$1.24

KROGER SINGLES
American Cheese Food
12-Oz. Pkg.
\$1.19

QUARTERS
Eatmore Margarine... 2 1-Lb. Pkgs.
\$1

KROGER WISCONSIN
Sharp Cheddar Cheese... Lb.
\$2.09

KROGER SLICED ORANGE RIND
Muenster Cheese..... Lb.
\$1.89

KROGER
Cream Cheese
2 8-Oz. Pkgs.
\$1.19

Kroger Sav-on garden

WHERE SERVING YOU COMES FIRST

FRESH CRISP California Celery
39¢

FLORIDA Temple Oranges
100 Size Ea. **10¢**

IDAHO Baker Potatoes 4 Lbs. **\$1**

IMPORTED PLUMS AND Nectarines Lb. **99¢**

NORTH CAROLINA Sweet Potatoes 4 Lbs. **\$1**

FRESH Broccoli Es. **69¢**

PURPLE TOP Fresh Turnips 3 Lbs. **\$1**

WASHINGTON STATE GOLD OR RED Delicious Apples... 130 Size Ea. **14¢**

FLORIDA Juice Oranges
5 5 1/2-oz. Bag **99¢**

ORIENTAL VEGETABLES

WONTON OR Egg Roll Wrappers
1-Lb. Pkg. **99¢**

FRESH Nappa
Lb. **49¢**

FRESH Ginger Root
Lb. **\$1.99**

FRESH Mushrooms
1-Lb. Pkg. **\$1.49**



Kroger Sav-on gardeners take special pride in every item they sell. They'll be happy to help with your selection, tell you new ways to serve your favorites, and introduce you to new ones you haven't tried yet. And when you've made your choices, they'll weigh and price them with a smile.

INDIAN RIVER White Grapefruit
40 Size Ea. **14¢**

Shop Kroger Sav-On For A Complete Selection of Valentine Plants!

DECORATIVE African Violets
4-Inch Pot **\$1.27**

FLORIST QUALITY Mums
5 1/2-Inch **\$2.99**

SALAD FIXINS
GREEN TOP Bunch Carrots 3 Bunches **\$1**
GREEN TOP Bunch Radishes... 4 Bunches **\$1**
FRESH, CRISP REDLEAF OR Boston Lettuce 2 Hds. **\$1**

BAKERY

SOUR CREAM & ONION; REGULAR, BBQ OR NATURAL
Lays Potato Chips
Twin Pack 7.5-Oz. Bag **79¢**

KROGER WHITE OR *Sandwich Bread
24-Oz. Loaves **\$1**

BIG VALUE Sandwich Cookies
24-Oz. Pkg. **89¢**

COUNTRY OVEN Cookies 13-Oz. Pkg. **99¢**

NABISCO Ritz Crackers 16-Oz. Box **97¢**

NABISCO COCONUT CHOC. CHIP OR Peanut Brittle Cookies 12 1/2-Oz. Box **\$1.09**

KROGER *Multigrain Bread... 3 16-Oz. Loaves **\$1.19**

KROGER ASSORTED Special Formula Light, Dark, Cracked Wheat, Regular Fls. *Broad 2 16-Oz. Loaves **\$1.09**

BROWN & SERVE *Kroger Rolls 3 11-Oz. Pkgs. **\$1**

FROZEN FOOD

TV Morton Dinners
11-Oz. Pkgs. **\$1**

KROGER French Fries
2-Lb. Bags **\$1**

SARA LEE Pound Cake 10 1/4-Oz. Pkg. **\$1.19**

FLEISCHMANN'S Egg Beaters 16-Oz. Pkg. **\$1.03**

KROGER Pot Pies 4 8-Oz. Pkgs. **\$1**

KROGER Fried Chicken 2-Lb. Pkg. **\$2**

GREEN GIANT Corn-On-Cob 4-Ear Pkg. **89¢**

GREEN GIANT Lasagna Entree 21-Oz. Pkg. **\$2**

GREEN GIANT SALISBURY STEAK OR Stuffed Peppers 14-Oz. Pkg. **\$1.19**

BEER & WINE

PINK CHABLIS, CHABLIS BLANC, RHINE OR
Gallo Hearty Burgundy
3-Liter Btl. **\$4.99**

Cella Lambrusca
1.5-Liter Btl. **\$3.59**

TAYLOR RED, WHITE, PINK OR GOLD
Lake Country Wines
1/5-Btl. **\$1.88**

BURGUNDY, CHABLIS, RHINE OR ROSE
Taylor California Cellars
1.5-Liter Btl. **\$2.95**

BURGUNDY, CHABLIS OR
Paul Masson Rose
1.5-Liter Btl. **\$3.08**

Kroger Save-on

A WHOLE LOT MORE
THAN JUST ONE STORE!

We Gladly
Accept Visa and
Master Charge.

master charge

VISA

Valentine Sale



**SilverStone
Frypans**

• 8" Size. \$3⁹⁹ • 10" Size. \$5⁹⁹
• 10 1/2" Square Griddle.....\$6⁹⁹

The surface is the most durable surface ever developed by Dupont. Improved scratch resistant. Makes clean-up a breeze.



**CONAIR
1000 WATTS
Pro Dryer**

Get the Pro 1000 by Conair. It has 1000 watts of super drying power that never gives up.

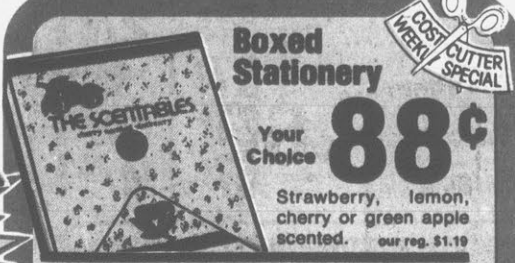
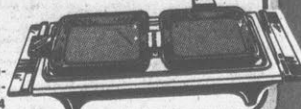
\$11⁹⁹

our reg. \$14.99

The Eggory Egg Cooker
By Mirro

\$19⁹⁵

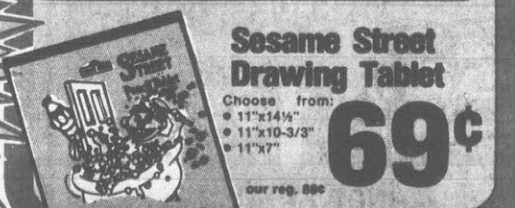
Cooks a perfect omelet in just 4 minutes. our reg. \$24.94



**Boxed
Stationery**

Your Choice **88[¢]**

Strawberry, lemon, cherry or green apple scented. our reg. \$1.19



**Sesame Street
Drawing Tablet**

Choose from:
• 11"x14"
• 11"x10-3/8"
• 11"x7"
69[¢]

our reg. \$9.99



Pangburn Valentine Candy

Boxed Chocolates

\$1⁰⁹

4-Oz.

**Pangburn
Millionaire**

2 2-Oz. \$1

Plush 99[¢]
Animals

**PACKAGED
Valentine
Assortment**

63[¢]



CONAIR

Waterfingers

Model WF-3 \$6⁹⁹

Waterfingers by Conair. Pulsating air jets that massage and soothe tense, tired muscles.

GOLD CREST 10 OZ.

**Sweet
Talk
Hearts**

YOUR CHOICE

37[¢]



**Fun Size
Candy Bars**

\$1⁰⁷

Choice of Baby Ruth or Butterfinger. Delicious fun size treats.



WE ALSO FEATURE

LOW

**PRESCRIPTION
PRICES**

COST CUTTER COUPON

\$1⁰⁰ OFF

Your Next Prescription
With This Coupon

Limit One Coupon Per Family
Coupon Good Thru Saturday, Feb. 16, 1979
Subject to Applicable State & Local Taxes

710



The "Handle"
by Kodak

\$24⁸⁸

Model EK-2

our reg. \$27.88

**Flipflash
by GE**

\$2⁴⁴

Most popular
Kodak instant
camera.



**AM/FM Digital Clock
Radio**

\$26⁹⁷

our reg. \$28.97

Silent, precise LED time display in a handsome, contemporary cabinet. Sleep Switch, Snooze Alarm, clock control. Fine radio sound.

**DC Cassette
Recorder**

\$19⁹⁷

our reg. \$22.98

Pushbutton operation and Remote Pencil Mike for dictating and interviews.



**Eveready
Batteries**

Your Choice

88[¢]

Ea.

Pack of 4 AA
size or pack of 2
9-volt.



**GE Gift
Appliances**

\$8⁸⁸

Each

Your
Choice

HAND MIXER

3 speed mixer with fingertip control. Ideal for mixing, stirring or whipping.

CAN OPENER

"Easy Clean" removable cutting assembly. Handy cord storage. Durable Lexan front housing.

SNOOZ ALARM®

Snooz-Alarm® clock wakes you, lets you doze, then wakes you again 10 minutes later, then again and again.



STYLED BY
Libbey

**Crystal Mushrooms
Crystal Eggs**

MUSHROOMS

our reg. \$9.99

• 4 1/2" ... **88[¢]**

• 6" ... **\$1⁴⁹**

• 8" ... **\$2⁵⁹**

• 8 1/2" ... **\$2⁵⁹**

CRYSTAL EGGS

our reg. \$7.99

• 6 1/4" ... **79[¢]**

• 9" ... **\$1⁵³**

• 9 1/2" ... **\$2⁸⁹**

• 10 1/2" ... **\$2⁸⁹**

Nature's own shape reproduced in crystal clear elegance for imaginative home decorating. Nice enough for fancy soaps, candies, powders or posies. Pretty enough to keep forever.



**BUGS BUNNY
Vitamins**

Bonus 75-Ct. Bottle

\$1⁸⁸

**60-CT. BOTTLE
Bufferin**

Twice as fast
as aspirin.

99[¢]



**AGREE
Shampoo or
Conditioner**

Your Choice **79[¢]**

8-oz. shampoo or creme
rinse and conditioner.



**'C' AND 'D' SIZE
Eveready
Batteries**

2 \$1⁴⁹

Packs
of 2

**Planters
Mixed Nuts**

12-oz.
Can

\$1⁴⁹



**Ban
Roll-On**

2.5-Oz.

\$1¹⁹

Regular or
Unscented
Antiperspirant
Deodorant



**Alka-Seltzer
Plus**

**Cold
Medicine**

99[¢]

Box of 20

**Datril
500**

Bottle
of 50

\$1⁰⁸



**VO5
Non-Aerosol
Hair Spray**

\$1¹⁷

Bonus 12-Oz. Size

Incredible 14 hour hold.

**7-Oz. Edge
Shaving Gel**

Closer
Shave

96[¢]



PHONE YOUR
NEAREST
PHARMACY

CHARLOTTE, N.C.
• LYVOLA RD.-527-3159
• EASTWAY DR.-597-8154
• FREEDOM DR.-399-0975

COLUMBIA, S.C.
• BUSH RIVER RD.-798-6901
• DECKER RD.-788-3620

SAVANNAH, GA.-354-7431
• FLORENCE, S.C.-662-9147
• SUMTER, S.C.-775-0115
• GREENVILLE, N.C.-756-7393

SALISBURY, N.C.-636-8432
• HICKORY, N.C.-328-3058
• FAYETTEVILLE, N.C.-864-3449
• WILMINGTON, N.C.-392-1959

CHARLESTON, S.C.
• SAVANNAH HWY.-556-6956
• MALL DR.-554-5042

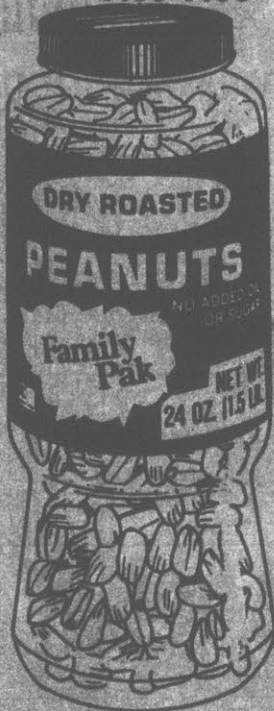
Great Savings...Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.

more for your money

OPEN
MON.-SAT.
9:30-9:00



K mart® ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY
Our firm intention is to have every advertised item in stock on our shelves. If an advertised item is not available for purchase due to any unforeseen reason, K mart will issue a Rain Check on request for the merchandise to be purchased at the sale price whenever available or will sell you a comparable quality item at a comparable reduction in price. Our policy is to give our customers "satisfaction always."



DRY ROAST PEANUTS

Our Reg. 1.87

1.57

Enjoy the terrific savings and delicious flavor of dry roasted peanuts in the large 24-oz.* family size jar.
*Net wt.

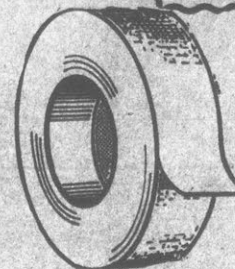


COFFEE CREAMER

Our 94¢

Powdered non-dairy coffee creamer.

83¢ 16-Oz. Jar



DUCT TAPE

OUR REG. 3.97

2.97

2"X65 Yd. Tape For Many Household Uses.



JUMBO PHOTO ALBUM

Our 4.97-5.48

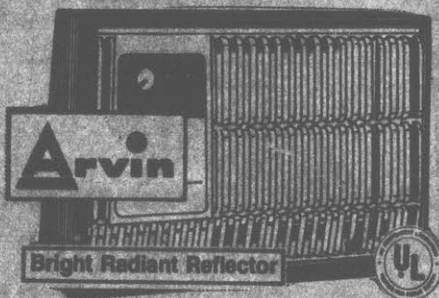
3-ring albums. 10 or 20 magnetic sheets.

3.97 EACH

1320-1500 W Heater

OUR REG. 25.77

19.88



1250-1500 W Heater

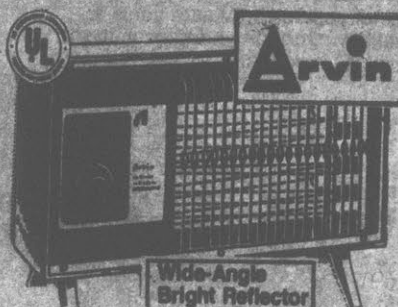
OUR REG. 20.77

16.88

Bright Radiant Reflector

ELECTRIC HEATERS

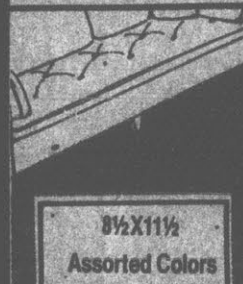
All Heaters Feature Rotary Dial Thermostat. Tip-Over Safety Switch. Instant Ribbon Heating.



1320 W Heater
OUR REG. 18.97

12.88

Wide-Angle Bright Reflector



ROOM SIZE RUG

Our 35.88

20.97

Hercolon Polypropylene Pile 8 1/2 x 11 1/2' Urethane Foam Underlay.



5-PIECE BATH SET

Our 11.47

Polyester high-low cut 'n loop pattern set.

9.44



PANELS OF DACRON®

OUR REG. 2.90-2.66

Dacron® polyester

\$2

PUFF-DOT STYLE 40x81" 40x63" Each



LADY SUNBEAM®

4 Days Only

8.97 Save

Attractive Tulip shape; handy easy-clean head.



TRAVEL SHAVER

4 Days Only

9.97 Save

Smooth & Silky® Remington, in travel case.



PINE MOUNTAIN LOG

OUR REG. 96¢

Each Log Provides Up To Three Hours Of Colorful Flames.

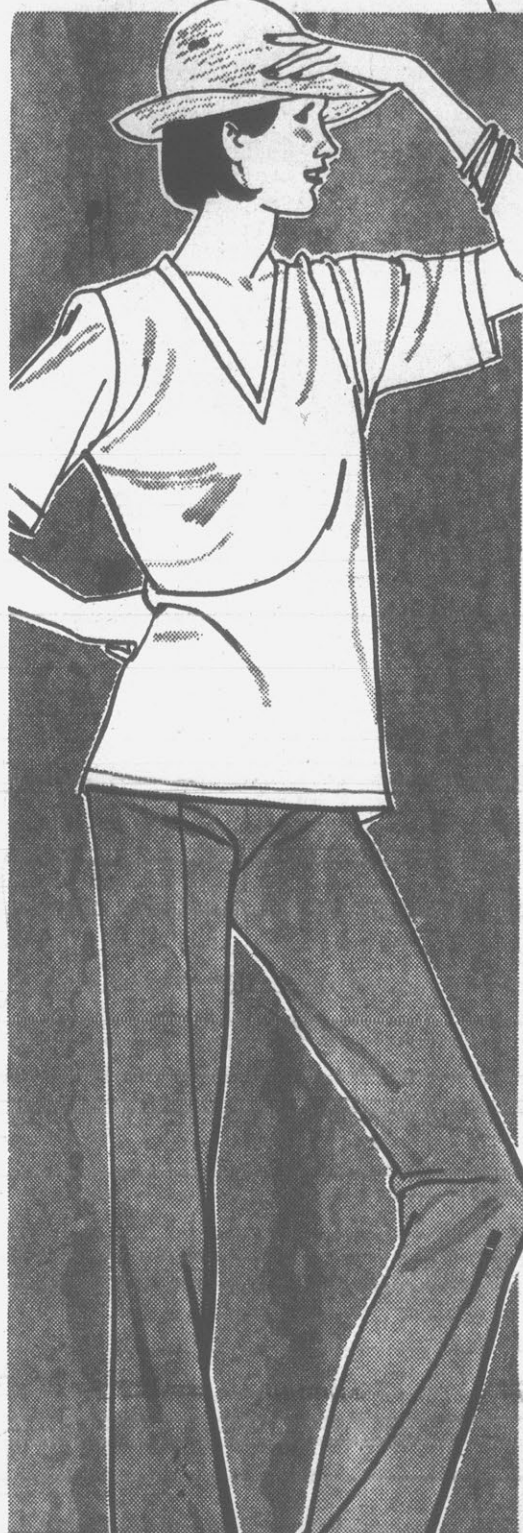
2 for \$1



CORNER OF GREENVILLE AND ARLINGTON BOULEVARDS

Open Mon.-Sat. 9:30-9:00
WED. THRU SAT.

Kmart
THE SAVING PLACE



FULL-FIGURE TEE TOPS

Our Reg. 3.96 **2.96**
Top

The versatile tee shirt with V-style and other necklines. Polyester knit. Smart shades. Sizes 40-44. Save now.

EXTRA-SIZE FASHION PANTS

Our Reg. 4.96 **3.88**
Slacks

Cut-to-fit, attractively styled pants in colors that mix or match. Easy-go polyester. Sizes 32-38.



**MATCHMATES TO MIX
FASHION 'N SAVINGS**

Our Reg. 4.96-11.96

3.88 TO 8.88

Smartly mix-or-match to your heart's content. Use the magic of separates that are versatile wardrobe makers. Spring-minded jasmine green with white. All in polyester Misses' sizes.

Our Reg. 4.96, Knit Tops3.88
Our Reg. 5.96, Textured Shirt4.88
Our Reg. 7.96, Plain or Checked Pants5.88
Our Reg. 8.96, Print Tops6.88
Our Reg. 9.96, Floral Soft Skirt7.88
Our Reg. 11.96, Tailored Blazer8.88

NOT SHOWN:

Our Reg. 7.96, Mint Top, Green SkirtEa. 5.88
Our Reg. 8.96, Vest/Shirt Combination or Mono-print Tie-neck ShirtEa. 6.88
Our Reg. 9.96, Solid Color Shirt Jac7.88

more for your money



BOYS SWEAT SHIRTS

OUR REG. 3.97

2⁹⁷

SAVE \$1

Crew Neck Style In Assorted Colors. Cotton/Acrylic.

JR BOYS CREW NECK SWEAT SHIRT

1⁹⁷



MEN'S ZIP COVERALL

Our Reg. 14.97

\$13

Coveralls that work with him! Ruggedly styled of cotton in fisher stripe pattern; with long sleeves, zip-up front.



FLARE JEANS

Our Reg. 7.77

\$6

Bigger Boys'

MEN'S JEANS

Our Reg. 12.96

\$10

"Our Best" jeans. Dacron® polyester/cotton/nylon. Our 5.97, Jr. Boys' 4-7, \$5

*DuPont Reg. TM

Smartly-styled in Dacron® polyester. Solid colors.

*DuPont Reg. TM



Men's Sizes

TEES OR BRIEFS

Our Reg. 1.97

1⁵⁸
Your Choice

Men's tee shirts and briefs, styled for comfort in polyester/cotton. Choice of colors. Save now.

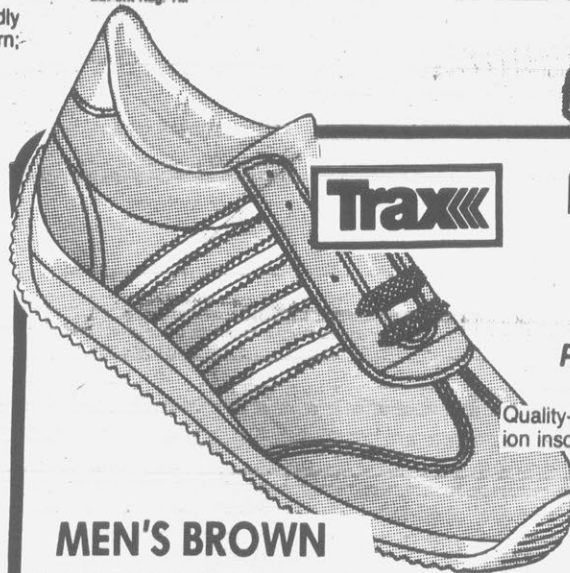


MEN'S BANLON SHIRTS

our reg. 5.44

3⁸⁸

Knit Sport Shirts Of Monsanto Nylon. Solid Colors. Mens Sizes.



Traxx

MEN'S BROWN SPORT OXFORDS

\$8

Pr.

Special Purchase

Easy on the eyes, easy on the feet. Vinyl sport oxfords feature padded vinyl collar, with matching vinyl quarter lining, cushioned vinyl insoles, soft, tricotined tongue. And the scoop fashion bottoms are truly comfortable! Save now.

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MEN'S, BOYS' JOGGERS

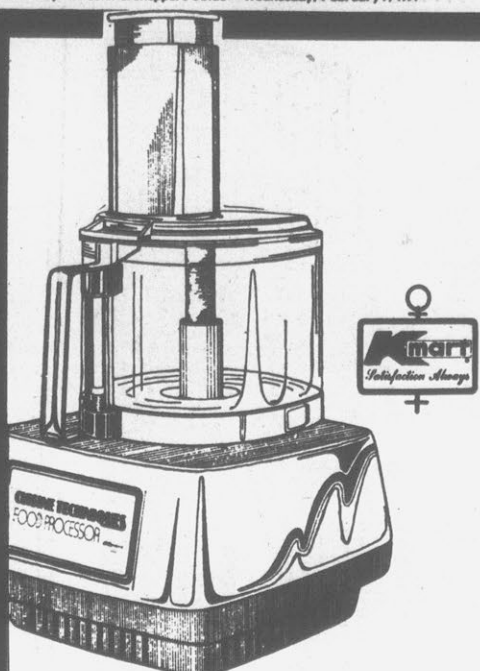
Special Purchase **4⁸⁸**
Pr.

3 Days Only

Quality-crafted from brown vinyl. Vinyl cushion insole, reinforced toe, non-slip sole.

Kmart

THE SAVING PLACE



• CUISINE FOOD PROCESSOR

Chop, grind, slice, shred or grate with pushbutton ease. Stainless steel knife blade, plastic mixing blade. Save now.

43⁹⁷



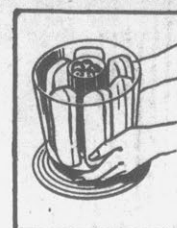
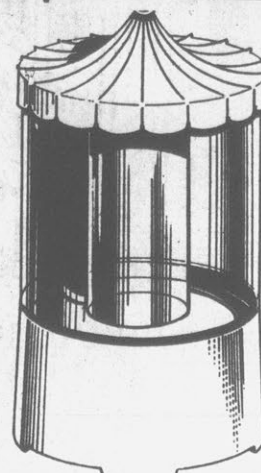
• VERSATILE 10-SPEED BLENDER

Seven pushbutton speeds and 3 special cycles to chop, grate or grind. 5-cup Perma-Glas® container. Save.

19⁹⁷
4 Days

Harvest Gold or Avocado

Limit Quantities
No Rainchecks



Limited Quantities
No Rainchecks

• BIG TOP DOG 'N BUN STEAMER

Steam cook 6 hot dogs and buns. See-through, dishwasher safe, container and server. Wipe-clean base. Save now.

11⁴⁴
4 Days

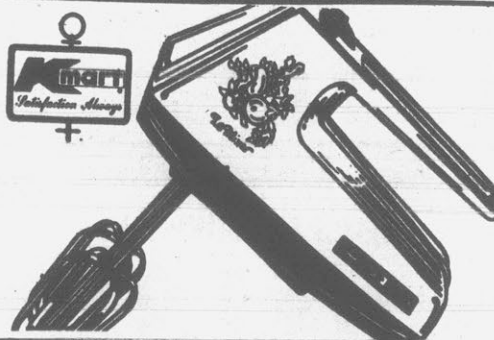


4-QT. ELECTRIC CROCKERY KETTLE

17⁹⁷
4 Days

Slow cook on high or low heat. Removable liner/server. Glass cover.

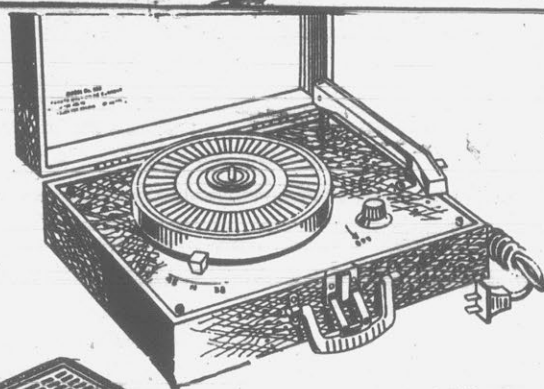
Limited Quantities
No Rainchecks



"GARDEN PATTERN" 5-SPEED MIXER

9⁶⁸
4 Days

Automatic, portable. Sure-grip handle with thumb-control switch.



TWO-SPEED RECORD PLAYER

13⁸⁷
4 Days

Manual phonograph has 4" speakers, solid-state amplifier. Wood frame cabinet.

• DIAL-A-NAP UPRIGHT VACUUM

49⁹⁷
4 Days

2-way rug adjustment; headlight; toe switch; 12" beater bar brush; vinyl guard; cleans to baseboard.

49.97



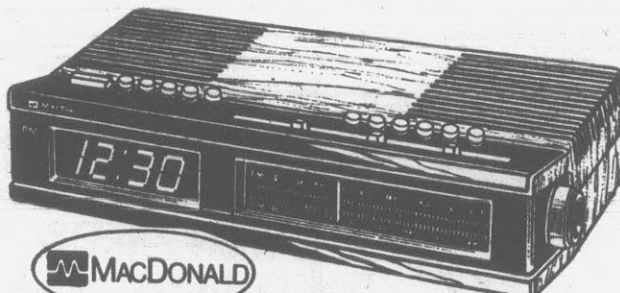
• CASSETTE RECORDER/PLAYER

Portable AC/DC* recorder has 5 pushbutton functions. Automatic level, stop controls. Mike, earphone jacks.

*Battery not included

24⁹⁷
4 Days

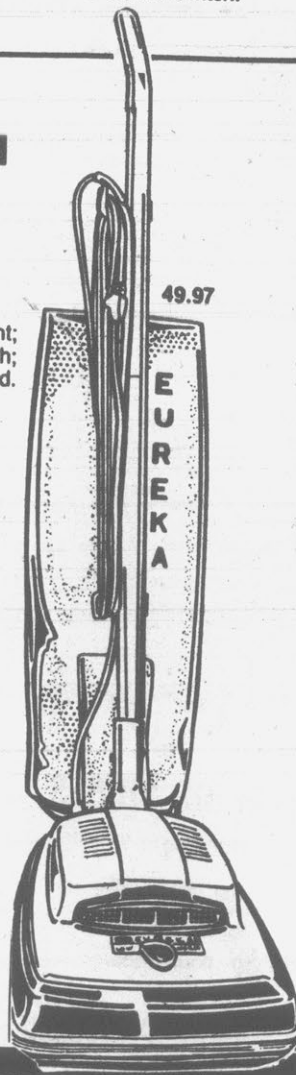
Limit Quantities
No Rainchecks



AM/FM STEREO CLOCK RADIO

47⁹⁷
4 Days

Electronic stereo LED; slide rule tuning; lighted dial; snooze bar. 2 speakers.



OPEN MON.-SAT. 9:30-9:00

The Daily Reflector & Shoppers Guide — Wednesday, February 7, 1979

WED.-THURS.-FRI.-SAT.

Kmart
THE SAVING PLACE

OUTDOOR DISCOUNTS



**K mart® ADVERTISED
MERCHANDISE POLICY**

Our firm intention is to have every advertised item in stock on our shelves. If an advertised item is not available for purchase due to any unforeseen reason, K mart will issue a Rain Check on request for the merchandise to be purchased at the sale price whenever available or will sell you a comparable quality item at a comparable reduction in price. Our policy is to give our customers' satisfaction always.

EXTERIOR WOOD SHUTTERS

IN PAIRS

15" x 39"

Our Reg.
16.48

13⁴⁸

15" x 59"

Our
Reg.
24.88

21⁸⁸

Dress Up Your House With These Sturdy Pine Shutters. Ready To Paint Or Stain.

**LONG-LASTING ALUMINUM
GUTTERS AND DOWNSPOUTS**

10 Ft. GUTTER

10 Ft. DOWNSPOUT

Our
Reg.
5.66

4⁶⁶

Our
Reg.
4.28

3²⁸

5' x 25' Gutter Cover 1.57
10" x 14' Aluminum Flashing 3.48

Do-it-yourselfers! Now you can save money on new gutter and downspout materials at K mart. Buy all the parts you'll need. Gutter sections, end caps, connectors, brackets, downspout sections, brackets, outlet tubes, etc. Save now!

**BAR SINK
STAINLESS
STEEL**

Our
Reg.
35.95

29⁹⁵

14 x 16"
Faucet
Included.

Strainer
Available at Extra
Cost

CAFE' DOORS

Our
Reg.
23.88

19⁸⁸

30" or 36"
Sanded and ready to finish
doors in prepackaged pairs
as shown. Easy-to-install.

DOWELS

1".....78¢ 1/2"....28¢
3/4"....53¢ 3/8"....18¢
5/8"....37¢ 1/4"....15¢

Aluminum Awning

Our
Reg.
13.48

11⁴⁸

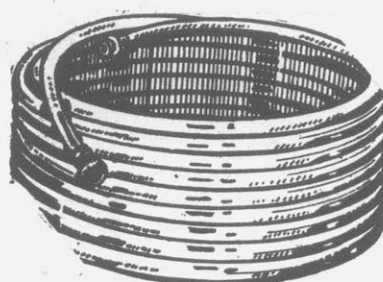
36" Wide Trimmed In Black. Easy To Install.

K mart® FERTILIZER

Our Reg.
3.97

2⁹⁷

50 Lb. Bag Of 8-8-8 Fertilizer For Lawns & Gardens.



GARDEN TOOLS

Assorted Tools Include Pitch Fork, Cultivator, Square Shovel.

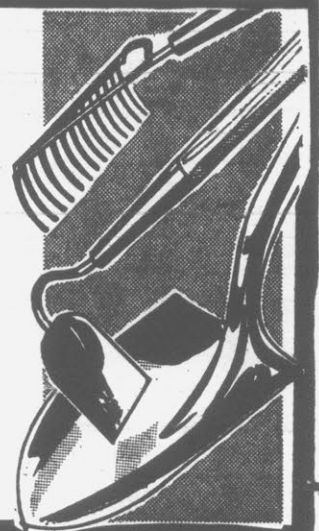
Our Reg. 7.97-6.47 **5⁷⁷**
Our Reg. 5.77-5.17 **4⁶⁶**
Our Reg. 4.97-4.57 **4³³**

50' GARDEN HOSE

Our
Reg.
5.17

4⁶⁵

5/8" Vinyl Hose, For Lawn & Garden.
Save-At K-Mart.



MACRAME' SUPPLIES

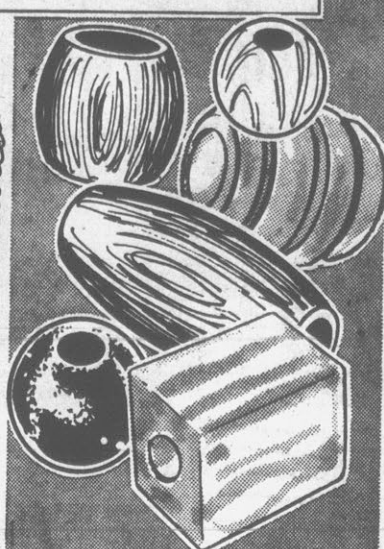


MACRAME' CORD CHOICE

OUR REG. 1.97-4.96

1.76-4.27

3-, 5- and 6-ply cord in natural jute or polypropylene macrame. White and colors. From 162' to 864' spools. Save.



BUNCHES OF BEADS

OUR REG. 38¢-87¢

28¢-73¢

Favorite shapes for macrame ... in both wooden and ceramic. Selection of ovals, rectangles, small or long barrels.

Kmart

THE SAVING PLACE



PLANT HANGER

OUR REG. 17.95

\$15

"Big Tassel" Style Hanger In Assorted Colors. Plant & Pot Not Included.



INSTRUCTION BOOKS

OUR REG. 1.11-1.27

96¢-1.11

'Macrame Magic', 'Macrame Curtains/Dividers', 'Moods in Macrame', 'Macrame Animals', 'Soft on Macrame'.



SWEAT SUIT

Our 7.44

Our 4.97

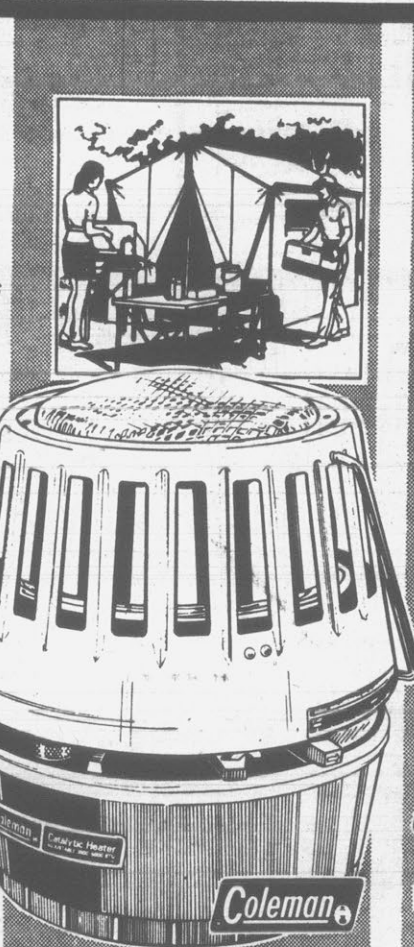
4.97 3.97

SHIRT

PANTS

Adult's hooded cotton sweat shirt, with muff pocket, is the perfect topper for our cotton/acrylic sweat pants. Both are fleece-lined for warmth and designed for exercising comfort. Save now.

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CAMP HEATER

4 Days Only

34.88

Save Now

Portable catalytic heater is easy to light, heats quickly and is super safe. 300°- to 5000-BTU heat range keeps you warm and toasty on your camping trips. Coleman® quality at a low, discount price.



COLEMAN® FUEL

4 Days

Filtered and rust-inhibited fuel is blended for camp stoves, lanterns and catalytic heaters.

1.88

Gal.

PROPANE FUEL

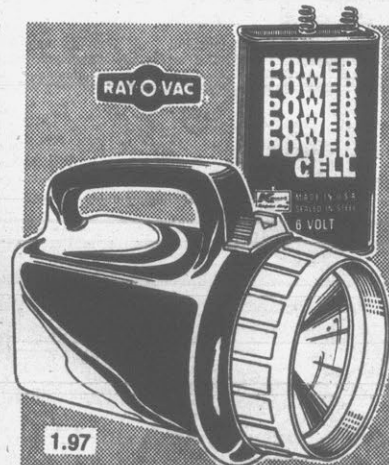
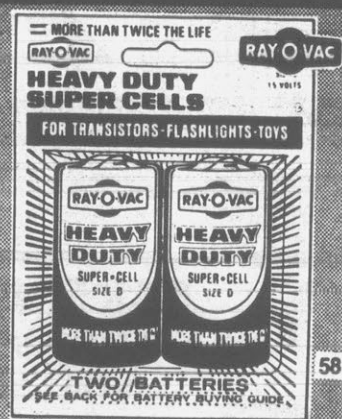
Our Reg. 1.97

1.66

4 Days

16.4-oz.* cylinder fits standard propane torches, heaters, lanterns and stoves. Save.

*Not wt.



LANTERN/BATTERY

Our Reg. 3.73

Polyethylene lantern with spring-cushioned bulb, 3" vacuum aluminum reflector, 6-V battery.

1.97

'C' OR 'D' BATTERIES

Our Reg. 72¢

Longer life-batteries. Choose "C" or "D"-cell heavy-duty batteries by Ray-O-Vac.

58¢

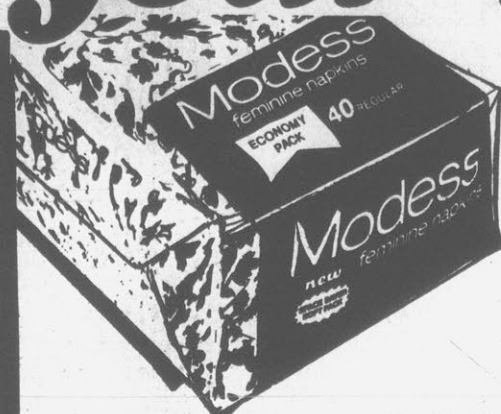
2-Pak.

OPEN Mon.-Sat. 9:30-9:00

Phone 756-1993

WED. THRU
SAT. SALE

more for your money



• 40 MODESS® NAPKINS **157**
Regular or super. Soft pack.



• 100 BAYER® ASPIRIN **73¢**
Fast pain relief. Genuine Bayer®



• JOHNSON'S®
BABY
SHAMPOO

173

No More Tears®
for baby or
mom. 16-oz.*
*Fl. Oz.



NICE 'N' EASY
SHAMPOO'N' HAIR-COLOR

97¢

Colors In Stock Only. No Rainchecks.



100 EXCEDRIN

117

Extra Strength Pain Reliever. Save At K-Mart.



12-oz.* skin care
cream with dispenser.
*Fl. oz.

107



LISTERINE
\$1

20 Oz. Size Antiseptic Mouthwash.



30 MAXI-PADS
167

Beltless Pads.



96 FOIL-WRAPPED TABLETS
DENTURE CLEANSER
128

96 Cleanser Tablets. K-Mart Brand.



BAN ROLL-ON
67¢

Savings on regular Ban®
anti-perspirant. 2.5 oz.*
*Fl. oz.



• TOPEX® LOTION **187**
Helps clear acne.
*Fl. oz.



JOHNSON'S BABY OIL
174

16 Oz. Size



• 36 CONGESPIRIN® **77¢**
Child's chewable tablets.

OPEN MON.-SAT. 9:30-9:00

OFFICIAL NORTH CAROLINA
INSPECTION STATION

Kmart

THE SAVING PLACE

auto center

WED., THURS., FRI., SAT.

more for your money

Master Charge® or
Visa® accepted
in most areas



SIZES	REG.	SALE	F.E.T.
E78x14	33.88	26.88	2.13
F78x14	35.88	28.88	2.26
G78x14 G78x15	37.88	30.88	2.42 2.45
H78x14 H78x15	39.88	32.88	2.60 2.65
L78x15	41.88	34.88	2.93

'OUR BEST' 4-PLY POLYESTER CORD WHITEWALLS

Our Reg. 28.88
B78x13

All Tires Plus
F.E.T. Each

24⁸⁸

Plus F.E.T.
1.99 Each

✓ 7-Rib tread design
✓ Recommended for all cars

Mounting Included•No Trade-In Required

CREDIT
AVAILABLE
ON MAJOR
PURCHASES

STEEL BELTED RADIAL WHITEWALLS

Our Reg. 49.88
BR78x13

32⁸⁸

Plus F.E.T.
1.77 Each.

All Tires Plus
F.E.T. Each

✓ 'Our Best' Radial ✓ 7-Rib tread design
Mounting Included•No Trade-In Required

SIZES	REG.	SALE	F.E.T.
ER78x14	37.88	41.88	2.40
FR78x14	39.88	45.88	2.58
GR78x14	41.88	47.88	2.76
GR78x15	43.88	49.88	2.95
HR78x14	45.88	51.88	3.13
HR78x15	47.88	53.88	3.31
LR78x15	49.88	56.88	3.49

**Kmart AUTO
SERVICE POLICY**
Kmart's policy is to per-
form only needed services.
For your benefit, Kmart
auto service will maintain
its facilities on Kmart's
right to decline any service,
whether advertised or not,
where a car has been
determined to need parts
which would be considered
as maintenance or safety
driving conditions. Under
the consumer guide it lists
a written notice of explana-
tion of each needed part.
Needed brake system parts
may not be needed by
customer. Kmart may in
its judgment refuse to per-
form any part of the job
where your safety is at
risk.



DELUXE HEAVY DUTY SHOCK

Our Reg. 7.88
5⁴⁷
Each

1 3/16" piston, 1/2" shaft. All
weather fluid. Save.

Sizes for most U.S. cars.

DISC/DRUM BRAKE JOB

Sale
Price **63⁸⁸**

Additional parts and services
may be needed at extra cost.
For most U.S. cars.

SERVICE
INCLUDES:

1. Install quality front brake pads and brake linings on rear wheels.
2. Resurface rotors and turn drums.
3. Inspect front calipers.
4. Rebuild rear wheel cylinders, if possible.
5. Inspect floor and water draining.
6. Bleed hydraulic system and refill.
7. Inspect Master Cylinder.
8. Adjust brakes and road test.



21-PIECE SOCKET SET

Our Reg. 16.88
11⁸⁸

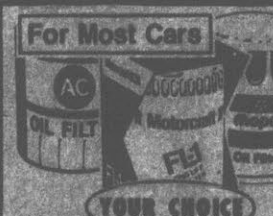
1/4 and 3/8" dr. set. Heat
treated.* Chrome-plated,
precision molded.

* To meet Federal Regulation Q06-W-641D

POLY-PLAID SEAT COVERS

Our Reg. 14.88
10⁸⁸

Stain-resistant plaid covers.
For 2- or 4-door styles. Save.



MAJOR BRAND OIL FILTERS

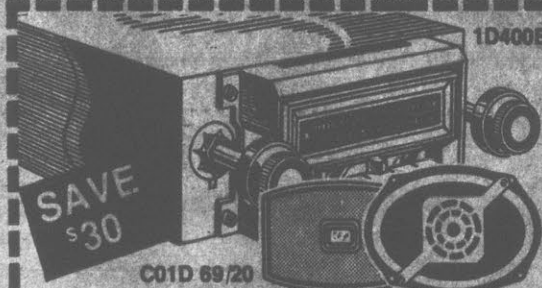
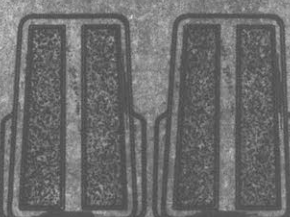
Our Reg. 3.47
1⁹⁶
Each

Spin-on type AC-Deico,
Mopar, Motorcraft brands.

CARPETED FLOOR MATS

Our Reg. 10.88
7⁸⁸
Twin Front

For compact and small cars.
Twin rear mats 6.88



AM/FM/8-TRACK INDASH PLAYER

Our Reg. 148.88
4 Days Only **97⁹⁶**

Stereo unit has channel indicator light,
local/distance switch. Balance.
6x9" Coaxial Speakers ... Pr. 27.88



'TRAVWAY' 48 AUTO BATTERY

Our 45.88 — With Exchange

38⁸⁸

With
Exchange

Maintenance free. Calcium lead con-
structed. Most standard, midsize cars.

Kmart

CORNER OF GREENVILLE AND ARLINGTON BOULEVARDS