

Weather

Increasing cloudiness with chance of rain. Cold tonight ranging between 20s in mountains to 40s in southeast.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

INSIDE READING

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99th Year NO. 26

GREENVILLE, N.C.

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, JANUARY 30, 1980

68 PAGES— 5 SECTIONS

PRICE 15 CENTS

Worse Inflation In Store Says Carter

By R. GREGORY NOKES

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) —

President Carter today painted the bleakest outlook yet for inflation in the United States, saying high oil prices could make inflation much worse for years to come unless those prices are kept from affecting the economy's underlying price structure.

Carter and his advisers made clear their hope that workers will pay the higher prices generated by more expensive fuel without demanding they be fully offset with higher wages. That would mean workers would accept at least a temporary reduction in their purchasing power.

"The rise in hourly wages and other income has to be reduced in order to bring down the rate at which costs are rising," the president and his aides said in the administration's annual economic report to Congress. Since productivity decreased last year, rising wages result in still-higher prices, they said.

Carter also said that while the immediate focus of government policy must be to keep inflation from getting worse than last year's 13.3 percent rate, it also will be essential to make progress in reducing the inflation rate.

"Over the long term, we will either bring inflation down or it will assuredly get worse," Carter said. "Another sharp rise in oil prices or a world-wide crop shortage could provide the next turn of the ratchet."

No administration in recent memory has presented such a grim outlook for inflation.

Carter said the underlying

inflation rate, meaning inflation after discounting volatile increases in food, fuel and housing costs, is now 8 to 9 percent, up from 6 to 6.5 percent just two years ago.

Consumer prices increased 13.3 percent last year, the biggest increase in 33 years. The administration is forecasting an additional rise of 10.4 percent this year and 8.1 percent in 1981.

Charles L. Schultze, the chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, said the forecasts anticipate an overall increase in domestic energy prices of 20 percent this year and an

increase in world oil prices slightly above the U.S. inflation rate, or more than 10 percent.

He said if the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries increases its prices "significantly more than this, it will cause us some trouble."

He also said the 1980 inflation rate could be worse than 10.4 percent if the recession predicted by the administration fails to materialize.

"If the economy kept rising in 1980...then inflation clearly would be worse,"

although probably not much worse, he said. "Some slack in the economy is a good thing; you can argue about how much."

Carter has said that although his advisers are predicting a recession, he is not completely convinced one will occur.

The 1980 economic report is the third major document on the economy that Carter has sent to Congress in the last 10 days. He delivered his domestic State of the Union message last week and his proposed 1981 budget Monday.

Hostages To 'Pay' For Iran Escape

By The Associated Press

The Canadian rescue of six members of the U.S. Embassy staff from Tehran "most probably" will result in harsher treatment for the approximately 50 Americans still held hostage, Iranian Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh said today.

If it does, he added, Canada will be responsible.

"Any change in the harshness which may be imposed on the hostages, it's only the government of Canada which is going to be responsible for it," Ghotbzadeh told a news conference in Tehran called to deliver

the Iranian reaction to the escape of the six Americans.

The U.S. and Canadian governments confirmed on Tuesday that six members of the Embassy staff escaped when militants seized the embassy on Nov. 4, took refuge with the Canadian embassy and left the country during the weekend using Canadian passports. After they were gone, Canada closed its embassy on Monday and withdrew its last four officials from the country.

"We will not bother to protest what Canada has done," said Ghotbzadeh, "but we indicate that sooner or later, here or anywhere in the world, Canada will pay for this violation of the sovereignty of Iran, the forging of the passports and the actions they have taken."

He called the issuance of false passports to the six Americans a "flagrant violation" of international law. He said this supported the view of the militants holding the hostages in the U.S. Embassy that the only purpose of international law

is to help the major powers suppress small countries.

Ghotbzadeh also claimed that Canadian Prime Minister Joe Clark informed him Tuesday night through a government he did not identify that his government helped the Americans escape only to boost its chances in the Canadian national election Feb. 18.

But La Presse, the Montreal newspaper whose Washington correspondent broke the story of the escape on Tuesday, reported today that other Americans escaped from Tehran with help from Canadian diplomats and those of other countries.

La Presse's Washington correspondent, Jean Pelletier, wrote that because of the relatively neutral image the Canadian embassy maintained and developed during the crisis over the hostages, it became the "best connection" for all Americans living in Tehran who wanted to leave the country.

Still 17 Bodies Missing In Coast Guard Accident

By DAN SEWELL

Associated Press Writer

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.

(AP) — With little hope of finding any more survivors, military divers dropped into the murky water of Tampa Bay this morning to look for 17 Coast Guardsmen missing after a collision between a cutter and an oil tanker.

Officials said the final death toll likely would reach 23 to make it the worst peacetime Coast Guard accident in more than 35 years.

Twenty-seven of the 50 crew members were plucked from the water by rescuers after the late Monday accident. Six bodies were found.

"I would seriously doubt that anyone's alive," said Jim Logan, one of the civilian divers who futilely tapped on the cutter's torn hull Tuesday, searching for air pockets that might hold survivors. Five bodies were recovered from the hull. Another had been pulled from the choppy bay waters shortly after the collision.

Military divers — Navy and Coast Guard — took over the underwater operations shortly after full daylight this morning. Divers from area fire departments and law-enforcement agencies had made Tuesday's dives.

"The last area we searched was the stern," he said. "We thought there would be an air pocket. There wasn't."

Four bodies were recovered Tuesday from the submerged hull; another from the choppy bay waters. A sixth was found Monday night after the vessel sank within minutes of the collision. Rescuers plucked 27 of the cutter's 50 crew members from the bay.

Robert Payne, another diver, said the faces of the dead men bore "startled" expressions.

"They didn't have a chance," he said. "They went down so fast."

Authorities said they could not explain how the tragedy could have been produced by seemingly favorable circumstances: a calm, moonlit night, an experienced harbor pilot to guide the tanker and a Coast Guard crew well rested after a long stay in port.

The 180-foot buoy tender Blackthorn, leaving Tampa Bay after four months in drydock, sank less than four minutes after its port side was ripped open on impact with the inbound 605-foot Capricorn.

A five-officer board of inquiry plans to begin hearings into the tragedy in Tampa on Thursday. The National Transportation Safety Board also is to investigate.



CAPRICORN GETS HELP — The Tampa Bay after the tanker collided with a U.S. Coast Guard buoy tender. (AP Laserphoto)

Economic Indicators Unchanged For Month

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's index of leading economic indicators was unchanged last month, stopping just short of a level that could mean a recession was under way, it was reported today.

The Commerce Department index, which is designed to foreshadow economic trends, had declined in the two previous months. A three-month decline is considered a signal that a recession is coming.

The index of economic indicators declined sharply in both October, down 1 percent, and November, down 1.2 percent. The December figures are subject to change, and could be revised downward later.

The index declined during six months of 1979, in January, April, July, August, October and November. It ended the year at 136.8 percent of the 1967 average, unchanged from December and 5.8 percent below the January level.

Six of the 10 individual statistics used for the December index showed gains, while four were negative.

The gains were for stock prices, the average work week, the job layoff rate,

sales delivery performance, raw material prices, contracts and orders for plants and equipment and stock prices, with stock prices showing the strongest gain.

On the negative side were changes in cash and other liquid assets, the money supply, factory orders and building permits. Money supply showed the sharpest decline.

The Commerce Department said in a separate report that rising oil prices contributed to a \$3.08 billion

trade deficit in December, the worst in 11 months. The deficit for the year was \$24.7 billion.

While there was improvement in 1979 over the 1978 deficit of \$28.4 billion, it was not as good as the Carter administration had hoped for at the beginning of the year.

The 1979 total raised the total U.S. trade deficit in the last four years to more than \$84 billion, meaning the nation has imported that much more in goods than it has exported.

Allotment Rented

Pitt County Commissioners last week rented the county's 45,757 pound tobacco allotment for an average of 42.11 cents per pound for the coming season.

The bids, on eight 5,000 pound segments and one 5,757 pound lot, ranged from a low of 41 cent per pound to 45 cents per pound.

On a per pound basis, the county received \$18,950 from the rental of the allotment.

Successful bidders included Randy Hudson, F. D. Hines, Robert Lee Edwards, W. E. Tripp and Linwood Hooks.

The 117.1 acres of county-owned farm land was leased to Alton Paramore for a high bid of \$3,950, while Harvey Whitehurst was the successful bidder for the county's 22,415 pound peanut allotment, with a bid of 4.5 cents per pound for half the poundage, and a 4.75 cents per pound bid for the remaining half.

REFLECTOR

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BUMPED, LOST BAGGAGE

I recently was bumped from a flight I'd booked weeks ahead. And when I was finally rebooked, the airline lost my baggage. What are one's rights in either or both situations? D. S.

The Civil Aeronautics Board says passengers involuntarily bumped from overbooked flights are due denied boarding compensation of up to \$200. And compensation can be doubled if the would-be passenger cannot be rebooked to arrive at a U. S. destination within two hours of the original schedule.

A new procedure allows airlines to ask for volunteers to give up their reservations for a payment from the airline. The amount of this payment is negotiated. Those still left behind after volunteers give up their seats are due denied boarding compensation.

As for the missing baggage, the CAB says most bags are delayed, not lost. Airlines may provide overnight items to tide a passenger over and may partially reimburse him for clothing purchases or pay for rental of substitute sports equipment. When you learned your bag was missing, you should have filled out the claim form carefully and completely before leaving the airport and should have kept a copy to prove your loss.

If your bag was, indeed, lost, you should have negotiated a settlement with the airline. Your total compensation will be limited to the airline's maximum liability of \$750, unless you wisely increased this limitation by paying a small additional charge when you picked up your ticket.

If you're dissatisfied with the airline's final compensation offer, you can sue in Small Claims Court. Don't exaggerate your loss or your claim may be denied altogether.

If a complaint can't be resolved with the Customer Service representative at the airport, one should send a typed business-like letter to the airline's consumer office, and a copy to the CAB. Briefly detail all specifics. Avoid petty gripes, but mention any special inconvenience and/or expense. Then state exactly what you feel the airline should do to settle the issue, the CAB suggested. Let the CAB know in a reasonable time if a settlement is not reached.

Manslaughter Charged Driver

Janet Eva Zurav, 27, of 3007 Briarcliff Dr. has been charged with manslaughter and driving left of center, in connection with the death of Anne Ball Rhodes, 51 of Kinston, in a highway collision just west of Greenville, Monday afternoon.

Highway Patrolman Coy Taylor, who investigated the 1:15 p.m. mishap on U.S. 264, said charges against Miss Zurav were filed yesterday following his investigation of the fatal crash.

Dr. Lawrence Harris, Pitt County medical examiner said this morning that Ms. Rhodes died of head injuries and in his opinion, "that it's

a homicidal death."

Trooper Taylor said witnesses to the collision reported that the car driven by Miss Zurav, headed west, swerved across the center line and collided head-on with the eastbound car driven by Ms. Rhodes.

Both Miss Zurav and a passenger in the Rhodes car, Ducilla Hearn, 62 of Kinston, were hospitalized with injuries received in the afternoon collision.

Pitt Memorial Hospital spokesman this morning reported that Miss Zurav's condition is "improving," while Ms. Hearn's condition is still "guarded."

Plan New Pitt And City Map

The Greenville Area Chamber of Commerce will publish a new updated City of Greenville / Pitt County map in February, according to Jim Hicks, chairman of the City Map Committee.

Hicks said the map has been revised and reviewed by the Greenville Planning Department and will include notations for industrial areas, subdivisions and shopping areas.

According to Hicks, 30,000 maps will be published and will be distributed to newcomers and citizens of the area. The Chamber of Commerce office currently

sells over 18,000 maps per year.

During the next two weeks, City Map Committee members will contact chamber members to secure 200 advertisers for the new city maps. Hicks said that the advertisers will be listed alphabetically and according to business classification at the bottom of the map. Map coordinates will be listed beside the businesses' names. Each advertiser will also receive 50 maps to distribute at his business.

For further information about the city maps contact Jim Hicks at 758-3471 or Pat Burnette at 752-4101.

Utilities Commission And City Council Members In Joint Talk

Members of the City Council and Greenville Utilities Commission met Tuesday evening in a joint workshop session to discuss a variety of items of mutual interest.

City Manager Ed Wyatt said that city and GUCO representatives were enthusiastic in their approach to the session and agreed to set up a quarterly format of joint workshops. The dates of April 22, July 22 and Oct. 28 were scheduled.

Utilities Director Charles Horne termed the meeting "excellent" and noted that the Commission and Council entered into an "open and

frank discussion of matters of common interest."

Among the general discussion items were the city's steps of development regarding an Affirmative Action Program, involving such things as employment and promotions; the computer needs of the city and GUCO and the city's participation in the cost of a GUCO computer study; the city's goals and objectives; the budget format for 1980 and 1981, where the Commission will add several things to its budget, such as listing personnel allocations, that will help bring the GUCO budget to a more similar format with the city budget; and

orderly growth and development and what it is.

Horne described a method of budget control that will assist the members of the Commission and anyone interested in understanding how GUCO goes about managing its budget.

The officials also discussed an in-house energy conservation program and Horne offered an update on water and sewer plant and system improvements. Horne indicated where plans stood in 1978 with the bond referendum and brought the Council members up to date on where the programs stand today.

Utilities officials received a copy of the city's personnel ordinance for review and it was pointed out that GUCO has a study underway by the same people who prepared the city's pay plan.

Horne today cited a "feeling of cooperation" at the meeting and he pointed to a commitment to "even greater cooperation in the future." The spokesman said that he had a "very positive feeling" about the joint session and he added that the effort to meet the goals and objectives of the city and GUCO "got off to an excellent start."

More Women Are Becoming Vets

By B.J. MCFARLAND
CORVALLIS, Ore. (UPI) — Veterinary medicine is no longer only a man's career, says an Oregon State University professor.

"When I first decided to become a veterinarian 10 years ago, I was told by a college counselor to forget it," said Linda Blythe, an assistant professor and one of five women faculty members in the school of veterinary medicine. "This counselor told me that there were two things going against me," she said. "One, I was a woman; and two, I was too personable."

"That was in 1969, and since then, there has been a big improvement in counseling and job opportunities for women in the field."

The specialist in large animal neurology says, "Now I feel any woman who is willing to work at it and has the ability to get the grades and all the things she needs to qualify has just as good an opportunity as any man to become a veterinarian."

In 1965, 6 percent of the nation's veterinary students were women. Last year, the proportion of women in the profession had risen to approximately 30 percent.

Prof. Blythe, asked why veterinary medicine is becoming more popular with women, said, "When I talk to pre-vet students coming in, love of animals seems to be a primary motivating factor. That is followed by a desire to be involved in the science called medicine."

The professor, a mother of three teen-age boys, lives with her husband and family on a 77-acre ranch near Monmouth, Ore., along with six horses, six cats and four dogs. She says author James Herriot's popular books ("All Things Bright and Beautiful," for example) have helped glamorize veterinary medicine.

"There really are a lot of good feelings, rewards and a sense of accomplishment associated with the profession," she said.

She thinks it may even be more true than in the medical profession.

"One of the basic differences between vet medicine and the medical profession is if we see pain — terminal pain — in an animal we can relieve it by using euthanasia. If a horse breaks a leg and it is hopeless to fix you can put the animal down to eliminate suffering."

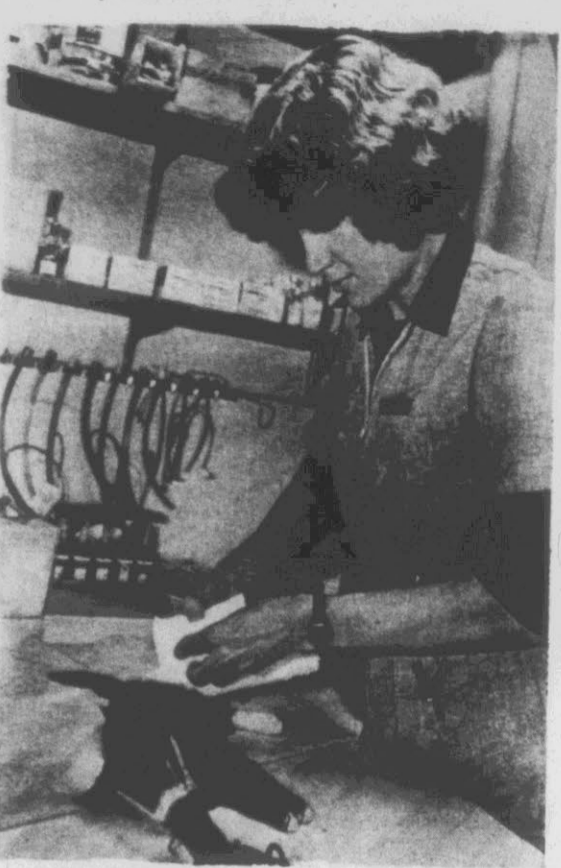
"You can't do that with humans, and I couldn't take that emotional drain. As it is, you get wrapped up enough in the animals you treat."

She cautions women wishing to enter to profession to consider the problems associated with the dual role of veterinarian and-or wife and mother.

"Balancing the professional role of veterinarian with the role of wife and mother has been the most difficult part of my career," she said. "There are a fixed number of hours in a day, and a sick animal you are responsible for must take precedence over fixing dinner or attending a PTA meeting."

While job opportunities seem to be equaling out, a recent survey shows that male veterinarians make more money than their women counterparts. American Veterinary Medical Association statistics show the average male veterinarian in private practice averages \$30,959 a year while women enter the profession and more of them form their own practices.

She believes their economic status should improve as more women enter the profession and more of them form their own practices.



DR. KERRY GREELEY places splint on kitten that broke its leg at Lowe Emergency Veterinary Clinic in Portland. Dr. Greeley studied veterinary medicine at Univ. of California at Davis, and worked in her home town before moving to Oregon. (UPI Photo)



Daughters Should Be Honest, Kind

DEAR ABBY: I am the mother of two pretty and popular daughters. One is 16 and the other is 17.

The older girl is stringing three boys along at once. She wears a "promise ring" from one, and ID bracelet from another and a necklace from a third. None of these boys know about the others, and when one calls here and she is out with another, I have to lie to keep from hurting the caller's feelings.

The younger one is going with two boys. Each thinks he is the only one. One is so jealous he has threatened to do bodily harm to any other boy who comes near "his" girl. She is getting tired of them both, but doesn't want to hurt either one, so I have to lie to them when they call.

I have always taught the girls to be kind and avoid hurting feelings so I suppose it's my fault that they're involved with so many boys.

How does a mother get uninvolved? If I were to tell these boys the truth, they'd be terribly hurt.

IN THE MIDDLE

DEAR IN: It's commendable to teach your daughters to be kind, but you should also teach them to be honest. Stringing boys along is dishonest. Start telling it like it is, Mom, and encourage your daughters to do the same.

DEAR ABBY: This is in response to FREEDOM FOR ALL, the female who thinks an unmarried woman has the right to pick a man off the street to father her child just because she has always wanted to be a mother.

What about the rights of the child, and the responsibility of fatherhood?

Having a baby is not like buying a doll for personal enjoyment, nor is fathering a child limited to a moment of sex.



Pineapple Included In Hawaiian-Style Vegetables

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

DEAR CECILY: Because it's expensive to keep our two children at colleges away from home, I keep a watchful eye on my husband's and my household budget. He appreciates this, but amusingly enough he can't resist bringing home foods that I consider extravagant. These come from "gourmet" shops or he discovers them in supermarkets.

His latest "find" was a package of frozen Hawaiian-style vegetables with pineapple in a sauce. We both liked the combination so much that I want to make it at home. I suspect I'd be saving only pennies, but I'd enjoy duplicating — and improving — it. Do you have a copycat recipe for it? — I-LOVE-TO-COOK.

DEAR I-LOVE-TO-COOK: I love your request because I hadn't thought of copycatting that Hawaiian-style food. I think you'll like the recipe that evolved. You're right in

assuming that the homemade version doesn't save much money, but it has other virtues. For one thing, although many frozen foods are fine, nothing tastes better than fresh vegetables served as soon as they are cooked. In addition, our sauce is thinner than the original — and that's all to the good. — C. B.

COPYCAT HAWAIIAN STYLE VEGETABLES
8-ounce can pineapple chunks in their own juice
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
1 teaspoon light brown sugar
2-3rd cup pared carrot sticks (1½ inches long and ¼ inch thick)
Small onion, finely diced
Medium green pepper, seeded and cut into strips (1 inch long and ¼ inch wide)
½ teaspoon salt
¼ cup thinly sliced canned water chestnuts
1 teaspoon cornstarch blended with 1-3rd cup

HAWAIIAN-STYLE VEGETABLES—It's fun to copycat a bought frozen food and then compare your version with the original.

water
Drain pineapple; reserve juice — there should be 1-3rd cup; measure 1-3rd cup of the drained pineapple chunks, quarter each and reserve. (Use remaining pineapple chunks in some other dish.)

In a 1½-quart saucepan melt butter; stir in sugar; add carrot and onion; over moderate heat cook uncovered, stirring several times, for 4 minutes. Add green pepper, reserved pineapple juice and the salt; simmer, covered, for 5 minutes. Add reserved

pineapple chunks and water chestnuts; simmer, uncovered, until carrots and pepper are tender-crisp — about 1 minute longer.

Add cornstarch mixture; stirring constantly, cook over moderate heat until sauce is clear, thickened and boiling. Makes about 1 and 2-3rds cups.

Homemaker's Haven

By Evelyn L. Spangler

Pitt Home Agent

"If the average wife was paid a salary for raising children and running a household, her husband probably couldn't afford her" says Evelyn L. Spangler, Home Economics Extension Agent.

How many husbands could manage the \$355 per week that the American Council of Life Insurance roughly estimates she's worth? And that's figuring conservatively, the Council adds.

This view is based on a Council analysis of studies citing the approximate worth of the average housewife, and mother of two children who puts in about 100 hours a week just attending to the basics of everyday housework.

Listed as jobs performed by housewives were nursemaid, dietician, food buyer, cook, dishwasher, housekeeper, laundry, seamstress, maintenance worker, gardener and chauffeur.

And the Council adds, even this is only a sample of most housewives' duties.

For example, among the jobs not included in the calculations were reference counselor, tutor, inventor and creative director. (Isn't whipping together a Cookie Monster costume at the last minute part of being creative?)

Also, art appreciator, Little League patron, domestic referee, game organizer...and so many more.

Then there's the working wife who has additional problems. Her lot is to put in hours outside her home while still being responsible for the same household tasks.

Sometimes she drives the morning car pool, bakes cookies at night for the second grade Halloween party, and pastes up the Safety Patrol flag before her own work day begins.

She is also the one most likely to race to school when Junior falls off the swing—for they'll always call mom first—not dad—even a mom who is working.

And what does she do during her lunch hour? Why she's the one who takes the kids to the dentist.

But there are signs that many husbands are developing a growing respect for the role a wife plays in her family's finances says the Council.

Today more families are recognizing a wife's value as a mother, homemaker, businesswoman and are taking out life insurance for her because they are aware of her monetary worth.

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The father has certain responsibilities for every child he fathers, and a child has every right to expect that those responsibilities will be fulfilled.

Has Womens' Lib gone so far that females want to breed with studs like barnyard animals? Where do women get the conceit to think that mothering a child is more important than fathering one? Neither is a one-time act, but a lifelong commitment.

FATHERED 5 IN COLUMBIA, S.C.

DEAR FATHERED: Bravo! You took the words right out of my typewriter. But read on for a letter from an experienced voice who disagrees with both of us:

DEAR ABBY: I do not go along with your reply to FREEDOM FOR ALL—the unmarried woman who desperately wanted a child—no matter from whom. (You told her to "scrap" the idea.)

May I give you my side of the story, from my own experience? Several years ago, I met, through my business connections, a young married woman who was childless. Her husband was (and still is), confined to a mental institution, unable to father any children. While still in the childbearing age, this lady desperately wanted a child, knowing that she could never have one from her husband.

We like each other rather well, but were never "in love." Both of us being mature, we discussed her situation quite frankly, and to make a long story short, today she has a beautiful 5-year-old daughter, and you cannot imagine a happier woman!

While my oldest daughter is 35, I now have a 5-year-old daughter of whom I am very proud. For your information, Abby, I am a widower, 63 years old.

For obvious reasons, please withhold my name.

ALWAYS HELPFUL

DEAR HELPFUL: If the woman is happy, and you are apparently unconcerned about the moral and possible legal aspects of such a bizarre arrangement, you have no problem. It seems to me that either adoption or artificial insemination might have fewer complications.

Do you feel left out? There are secrets to developing the art of making yourself popular. You're never too young or too old to learn. Get Abby's booklet: "How To Be Popular; You're Never Too Young or Too Old." Send \$1 with a long, self-addressed, stamped (28 cents) envelope to Abby, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

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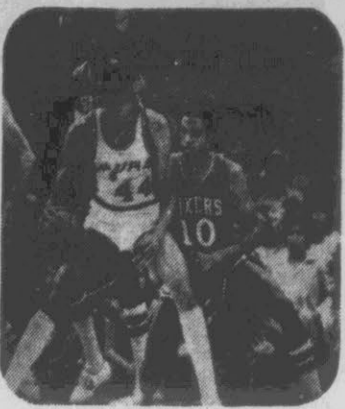
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FOCUS



The "Ice Man"

Because of his calm, unemotional manner on the court, George Gervin of the San Antonio Spurs has earned the nickname "Ice Man." Gervin, who has led the National Basketball Association in scoring the past two seasons, received more votes than any other player in the balloting for Sunday's NBA All-Star Game. During the 1977-78 season, Gervin became the first NBA guard to block more than 100 shots in a season. In 1978, he set a league record when he scored 33 points in a single quarter. It's no wonder many of Gervin's fellow players consider the "Ice Man" the best guard in the NBA today.

DO YOU KNOW — Who was the only rookie elected to start in this year's NBA All-Star Game?

1-30-80

VEC, Inc. 1980

City Bans Arms In Parade, Rally

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Greensboro officials say they will take action to prevent any armed marchers from participating in an anti-Ku Klux Klan demonstration Saturday.

City Manager Tom Osborne said Tuesday any parade permit he issues for the march and rally will contain specific clauses barring marchers from carrying weapons.

And, Osborne said, the city almost certainly will ask the state to provide Highway Patrol troopers to augment the more than 100 city policemen who are scheduled to guard the march route. But, he said, no decision has been reached on whether to ask for National Guardsmen.

Osborne's statements came in the wake of a split between the February 2 Mobilization Committee, which is organizing the march, and the Communist Workers Party, which was expelled from the march Monday because of its refusal to pledge to march unarmed.

The CWP continued Tuesday to insist it will participate in the march despite the expulsion.

Dale Sampson, widow of slain CWP member Bill Sampson, said, "To expel the CWP is to spit on the graves of our husbands." She said the CWP will continue to help organize the march and will participate without pledging to march unarmed.

Sally Bermazohn, whose husband, Dr. Paul Bermazohn, was wounded during the Nov. 3 anti-Klan rally in which five died, charged the ouster of the CWP was a violation of an agreement made in Atlanta

Dec. 15 when the march was planned.

Bermazohn called it a mistake to split the coalition over the issue of arms. "The best way to have a strong peaceful march is by having a strong coalition of many different groups," he said.

In a related development, the mobilization committee filed a lawsuit Tuesday asking that the State Bureau of Investigation be ordered to stop harrasing or intimidating students organizing for the march.

The suit, filed in U.S. Middle District Court, alleges that agents of the SBI have attempted to pressure and discourage student leaders at campuses around the state from organizing or attending the march.

The suit also asks for a total of \$600,000 in damages and petitions the court for injunctions against the SBI; its director, Haywood Starling; and Attor-

ney General Rufus Edmisten. It also asks the court to order Edmisten to publicly announce that he will do whatever he can to help Greensboro police protect demonstrators Saturday.



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<p>SAVE: Better Sportswear</p> <p>Less Than 1/2 Price</p> <p>-Groups Of Better Sportswear</p>	<p>SAVE: Dresses</p> <p>Less Than 1/2 Price</p> <p>-Hundreds Of Dresses Junior, Missy & Half Size</p>	<p>SAVE: Lingerie</p> <p>Less Than 1/2 Price</p> <p>-Robes & Gowns</p>	<p>SAVE: Children's Clothes & Coats</p> <p>Now 1/2 Price</p> <p>-Entire Stock Of Clothes And Coats. Pitt Plaza Only</p>
<p>SAVE: Cosmetics</p> <p>-Rive Gauche & Norell 20% Off -Charles Of The Ritz</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Beauty Courier \$8.00 •Group Of Lipstick 1/2 <p>-Evyan White Shoulders</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Spray Cologne \$6.00 <p>-Germaine Moteil</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Purchase With Purchase \$11.00 	<p>SAVE: Luggage American Tourister 2500 Series</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em;">1/2 Price</p>		

Based On A Lot Of 'Ifs'

President Carter has sent his budget for 1981 to Congress. It totals \$616 billion and once again it includes a deficit, this time of \$16 billion.

The good news is, though this will be the 12th consecutive year of deficit spending, the deficit would be smaller than it has been for several years.

Even that is predicated on a lot of "ifs", however. Some \$142.7 billion is budgeted for defense. This could increase, and perhaps by a large amount. Congress may add to the defense budget, given the state of affairs in the Middle East. Or any outbreak of hostilities could send the defense budget soaring.

The Department of Health and Human Services expenditures would total \$219.3 billion under the proposed budget. The amount includes a healthy figure of \$25.5 billion for inflationary pressures, but an unexpectedly hard recession could affect that figure.

There is little hope in the immediate future of cutting either human services expenditures or the defense budget. When all is said and done, however, the federal budget needs to be brought in balance. Deficit spending is still one of the primary causes of inflation.

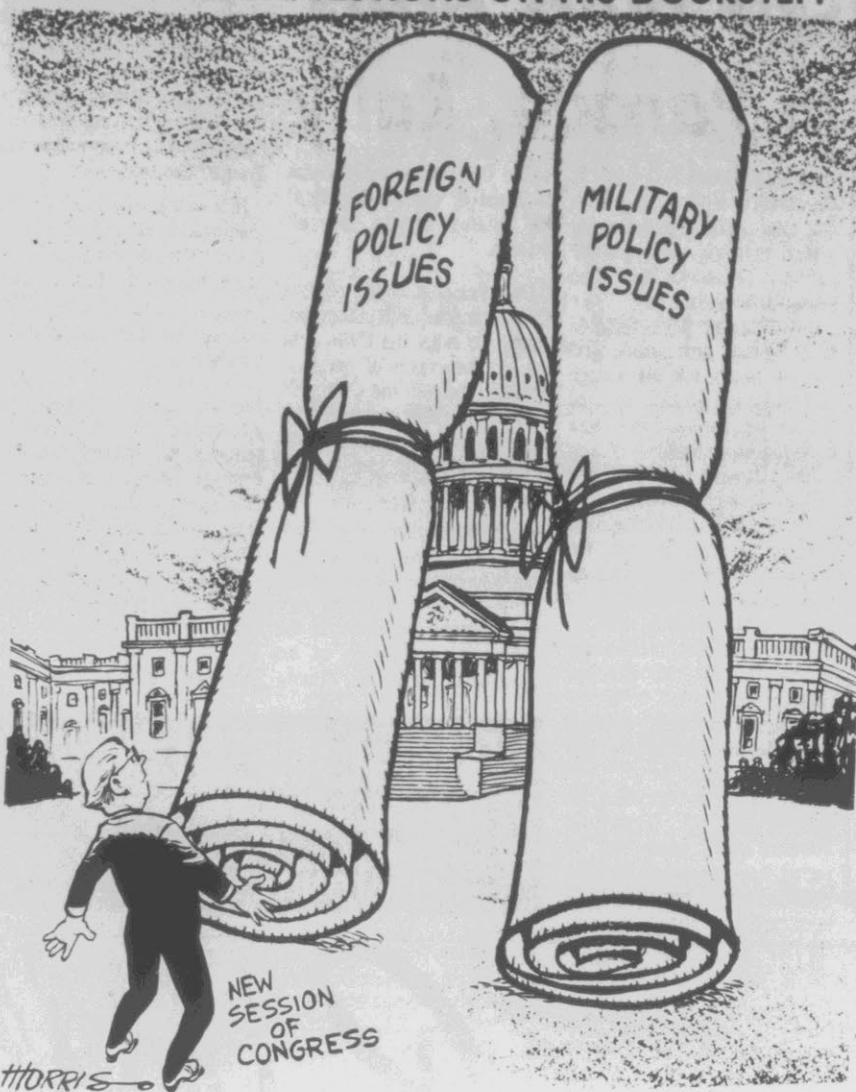
True, A Solution Is 'Easy'

Abolhassan Bani Sadr, apparent winner in the Iranian presidential election, sees the solution of the hostage problem as "easy".

We think it is easy, too and we hope Bani Sadr is thinking the same way as we are.

The hostages are deprived of the freedom illegally. They should be released and returned home, even if Iran has a legitimate grievance against the United States. Then we can go on to discuss our differences, recognizing the major threat Soviet troops pose to Iran.

PRETTY BIG QUESTIONS ON HIS DOORSTEP!



A Dilemma For Kennedy

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK
WASHINGTON — Two days after Iowa's Democrats overwhelmingly rejected him, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy met secretly in his Senate office with men whose pleas for a strong national defense he had spurned the past 17 years.

Six prominent defense-oriented Democrats, at Kennedy's request, briefed him on the desperate condition of U.S. defenses contrasted with Soviet might. The senator, carrying an unblemished record of opposition to new weapons systems and military spending increases, listened attentively; he offered no arguments but asked detailed questions.

One day later, Kennedy cancelled a four-day swing into New England and substituted a make-or-break speech at Georgetown University here on President Carter's newly hawkish-sounding foreign policy.

This points up the dilemma of Teddy Kennedy's so far calamitous run for president: he would best fit the national mood by following the advice of his defense briefers; but that conflicts with his closest political advisers, his own record and perhaps his basic inclinations.

The depths of Kennedy's political decline are gauged not by his 2-to-1 loss in Iowa but by deterioration in his New England heartland. Sen. Abraham Ribicoff has been going around Washington saying Kennedy trails Carter badly in Connecticut. That's nothing, Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill told Ribicoff! Teddy is behind even in Massachusetts!

Naturally, then, Kennedy's New Hampshire backers admit he trails in that state's Feb. 26 primary, whose loss would surely end his campaign. Once the dimensions of the Iowa defeat were clear, they told Kennedy headquarters that he must abandon his mushy Iowa rhetoric and tell New Hampshire voters exactly how he differs from Carter.

At that point, on Jan. 23, the six infrequent visitors entered Kennedy's office. Five are Democratic members of the anti-SALT Committee on the Present Danger: ex-Treasury Secretary Henry Fowler, ex-Deputy Defense Secretary Paul Nitze, ex-Under Secretary of State Eugene Rostow, Harvard professor Richard Pipes and Washington lawyer Max Kampelman.

The sixth man was a senator whose defense record

has diametrically opposed Kennedy's: Henry M. Jackson, long belittled as the quintessential Cold Warrior by the smart Washington salons who favor Kennedy. Nevertheless, Jackson prefers Kennedy over Carter, and has urged him to go left of the president domestically and right of him on foreign affairs.

Nitze and Rostow spelled out to Kennedy how much it would take to build back U.S. power, particularly in naval forces. No arguments from Kennedy, who asked how much the defense budget should be increased. Jackson contended a national production line will be necessary.

Kennedy asked: How can Soviet power be offset? The reply from the assembled experts was that it cannot happen overnight but requires a defense buildup over many years. Nobody was impolite enough to point out the role played by Kennedy's Senate votes in creating the present crisis.

To follow the advice of Scoop Jackson and friends, Kennedy would have to jettison his facile formulation given on the Iowa campaign trail when asked to comment on more defense spending: "More is not better. Less is not better. Better is better." Word for word, that follows advice privately given by arms control ideologue Adam Yarmolinsky when asked how Kennedy could handle defense spending questions.

The acrobatics of bounding from Yarmolinsky to Jackson seems all the more difficult considering the feeling in Kennedy's inner circle that Carter has been recklessly provocative toward Moscow. But Jackson also worries about the president's saber-rattling, considering the lack of a real saber in the U.S. scabbard. The same point was made by another defense-oriented Democrat, Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, in a Jan. 10 speech to the Senate.

Moynihan warned about wielding "a fantasized power" that today does not exist, pointing up "the counsel of restraint in foreign affairs must come from those who have been depicted in the recent past as the most bellicose." On the day before Kennedy's Georgetown speech, Moynihan writing in the New York Times magazine attacked Carter from the left domestically (specifically, on aid to New York City).

Thus, Moynihan has provided Kennedy both with a rationale for a harder line that

(Continued on page 5)

THIS AFTERNOON An Anti-Theft Law

By BILL NOBLITT
RALEIGH — There is a good possibility that in coming years North Carolinians will be required to take the relatively cheap and easy anti-theft steps which common sense and police advisors now only suggest.

The reason is that on the list of serious crimes which are increasing daily, breaking, entering, and larceny invariably rank near the top.

Break-ins have become almost an accepted risk of living in some places. So common have they become that local policemen can do little more than fill out a report so the owner can file an insurance claim. Occasionally police will break up a ring of thieves through a "sting" operation or in busting a fencing business, but it is well known that most burglars escape detection, and stolen goods are rarely recovered.

But there is action ahead as local law enforcement officials and representatives of the insurance industry appear to be coming together in the belief that something should—and can—be done about the problem.

to keep thieves out, or at least cause them to pick another target.

High Point Police Chief John Faircloth recently told the Governor's Crime Commission that his staff favor, a new section in the building codes which would cover anti-breakin techniques, just as present codes have legislation regarding fire, health, and safety. An insurance executive told a crime prevention workshop recently that insurance has a greater incentive to prevent crime than any other industry—the crime causes a loss of money to the insurance companies, and higher insurance premiums for the public.

One analysis of commercial burglaries showed that in 22 percent of the cases, entry was made through unlocked windows, and in seven percent of the cases, burglars walked through unlocked doors, said Bruce N. Fritz of Charlotte.

owners will continue to be less than aggressive in taking the recommended steps.

Some specialists in the Department of Crime Control and Public Safety think it possible that the General Assembly will consider writing anti-theft measures into the building codes, at least for new or remodeled structures.

Insurance companies, likewise, may get the authority to offer incentives to policyholders which would urge them to take action. A cost break for those who take recommended steps, or a penalty for those who don't, are among the alternatives.

By ART BUCHWALD Iowa: What It Means

WASHINGTON — The role of the political pundit is to tell the reader what is going to happen before it happens, and then to explain what happened when it didn't.

I think it's time to explain what the Iowa caucus vote meant before all of us get too involved in New Hampshire.

Q — What did Iowa give George Bush, that he didn't have before?

A — Momentum.

Q — How did he get this momentum?

A — By beating the front-runner, Ronald Reagan.

Q — What was Bush before he ran in Iowa?

A — A virtual unknown.

Q — How did it happen?

A — Reagan started out as the early favorite but his lead dropped dramatically when he failed to take Iowa voters seriously. This was a

strategic blunder of political magnitude because it propelled George Bush from obscurity into the position of leading challenger and what now looks like a two-horse race.

Q — What about the other Republican candidates?

A — They considered Iowa a "beauty contest" which had no national political significance.

Q — Did they always consider it that?

A — No. They only did after they fared so poorly with the independent-minded Midwesterners who turned out in record numbers to indicate their preferences through the straw ballot, which is very complicated and does not really decide anything.

Q — What will the other candidates have to do now?

A — Reassess their positions and take a hard look at their campaign strategy.

Q — Why?

A — In order to get back the momentum they lost to George Bush, who, up until Iowa, was an asterisk in the polls.

Q — Is this the end of Ronald Reagan?

A — No. But he has been politically wounded by his lack of grass-roots support in the heartland of America. He must now overthrow his complacency and lethargy in order to regain his momentum.

Q — What can we learn from President Carter's overwhelming and decisive victory in Iowa?

A — That Teddy Kennedy has a long way to go.

Q — What was Teddy overwhelmed by?

A — Events at home and abroad.

Q — What did it put an end to?

A — The talk about the inevitable invincibility of the "Kennedy political juggernaut."

Q — What do you think Kennedy is doing now?

A — Agonizing over his inability to get President Carter to come out of the White House.

Q — What will Teddy have

to do if he hopes to get back on the campaign trail?

A — Have an overwhelming victory in New Hampshire which is his own back yard.

Q — Was Iowa a knockout blow for Kennedy?



ART BUCHWALD

A — No, but since it was the kickoff of the 1980 presidential campaign, and Teddy now has the ball on his own five-yard line, he has to figure out a way of hitting a home run in New Hampshire.

Q — What does he need to do it?

A — Momentum.

Letters Welcome

Letters to the editor are welcome. They should be limited to 300 words. All letters must carry the name and address of the writer. If a letter is written for a group of people or an organization, the name of at least one member of the group must be signed.

The editors reserve the right to reject any letter deemed inflammatory or libelous.



Donald H. Lundegard

Federal Budget Is "Political"

By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Special Correspondent
WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal budget is a political document with the numbers filled in, and that can have its drawbacks for a president seeking re-election.

The president has to say what he wants to do and what he thinks it will cost. His challengers can go heavy on the proposals and light on the specifics.

"A budget rests on specific proposals related to specific costs, not on rhetoric," President Carter said in proposing his \$616 billion budget for the 12 months beginning next Oct. 1.

Carter's proposals are not those he made when he was a challenger and a Republican administration was doing the budgeting four years ago.

Defense spending is up, not down, and Carter said it will be his policy to increase defense budgets through 1985.

Once it was Carter who said he could spend less and build a leaner, tougher fighting force. Now Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, challenging him for the Democratic presidential nomination, says he wants to be the president "who improves our military without gilding our weapons."

This was to have been the year when the federal budget was balanced; instead, Carter forecasts a \$16 billion deficit. The administration projects black-ink budgets beginning next year, but acknowledges that it cannot be guaranteed.

"The president who

promised a balanced budget as a candidate four years ago now proposes a budget with a deficit of \$16 billion," said Kennedy.

That's down from about \$66 billion the year before Carter took office. It would be the lowest deficit in seven years.

Kennedy chose another set of numbers. "...If you take this new deficit and add it to other Carter deficits of the past three years, you will discover an extraordinary thing — the total federal deficit during the Carter administration will go down in the economic record book as the largest deficit of any presidential term in the history of America."

The challenger, of course, is not required to translate his proposals into a deficit or a surplus.

The budget also has to include economic forecasts, and if those figures prove accurate, Carter will be campaigning for a second term with inflation still in double digits and unemployment increasing.

In his first campaign, Carter said he would strive to hold both inflation and unemployment to no more than 4 percent by the end of his first term.

Instead, the administration foresees inflation of 10.4 percent this year, with the unemployment rate expected to go up to 7.5 percent.

Those are politically damaging rates, or will be, when and if the campaign focus shifts from foreign crises to economic woes at home.

Other Editors Say Resentment Rises

(The Durham Sun)

A recent Durham sun story detailed what many Bull City taxpayers have often suspected — and resented — during the 1970s. City government, like its federal counterpart, is growing in size and cost — especially at the top.

Here are some of the figures.

The municipal work force has grown 26 percent in 10 years; the number of administrators at almost twice that rate, from 79 to 123.

In the last year-and-a-half, the city manager's staff has increased still faster. A 60 percent jump from five to eight. During that period the budget for the manager's office almost doubled. Since 1970, it has almost quadrupled.

Meanwhile, during the past 10 years the number of less-skilled employees — garbage collectors, street workers and the like — remained about the same.

For all city workers, salaries have nearly tripled. For administrators, they have more than tripled.

Resentment arises among taxpayers because as inflation worsens they are offered a difficult choice: pay more for the same city services or make do with fewer such services.

Yet during these bullet-biting times, they see city government doing the opposite — continuing to expand and increase in expense, especially in upper-level positions, while generally offering the same level of service.

All blame cannot be placed on city government, however. As city officials correctly note, many administrators have been hired to muddle through the mounds of paperwork accompanying federal funds Durham and other cities receive, and would have a rough time doing without. Feeding at the federal trough seems to spawn bureaucracy. But that's small comfort to taxpayers who still bear the expense of employees the federal programs breed.

City Hall and taxpayers need to trust each other and work together, especially in periods of inflation and soaring costs. That is an effort Durham citizens will be reluctant to dedicate themselves to, however, as long as they see city government continue its rapid increase in size and expense

Strength For Today

THE GOOD AGAINST THE GOOD

It is hard to be patient with good people who are not good in our own way. Their goodness may be genuine, but if this goodness differs from whatever goodness we have, we are often more annoyed than if we are with people who are downright perpetrators of evil.

In the field of politics and international relations we often have vivid illustrations of this truth. Both political parties in the United States have within them men of the highest integrity and ability, but this truth is often completely lost sight of during election campaigns. Within families and in offices and shops this same situation exists.

Fine people keep hammering away at each other, unable to agree on the road they will take to reach a desired end. They are good people, but they are fighting other good people — not over ideals but over ways of attaining these ideals.

Elisha Douglass



BILL NOBLITT

Advice

Simple security measures—not even including alarm systems or structural changes—could help reduce crime losses at very little cost, Fritz said.

Insurance companies provide, among their services, specialists in loss control and a wealth of information to help their policyholders reduce risk, just as do police departments.

But without some incentive it is likely that most property

The Daily Reflector
INCORPORATED
209 Cotanche Street, Greenville, N.C. 27834
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\$90,000 Pledged By Alumni In Phone Drive; 2nd Phase Ready



DRIVER CHARGED ... Charles Larkins Thornton of Route 1, Greenville, the driver of this car, was charged with operating left of center by officers after the vehicle collided with a parked car and this house at 705 West Fifth St. about 12:24 a.m. today. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

With a goal of \$90,000 in alumni pledges, East Carolina University's Alumni and Development Office is preparing for the second phase of its alumni telephone fund-raising campaign.

The first phase of the "ECU Telefund" involved personal phone calls to hundreds of alumni in all 50 states and resulted in more than \$30,000 in pledges of support. The national campaign was completed in late 1979 with the help of student volunteers.

The second phase of the Telefund will focus on specific regions in North Carolina and elsewhere, selected for heavy concentrations of ECU alumni.

The Telefund effort is being coordinated by Richard Robins, director of annual support at ECU.

"The regional campaign will depend upon local businesses in each area who will donate their telephones to us during the evenings we will be phoning in their areas, and on local alumni volunteers who will be placing the calls," he said.

All alumni gifts raised during the Telefund will go toward enhancement of ECU programs: scholarships, research, departmental support or travel funds.

The regional Telefund will begin in late January in Pitt County, where ECU's goal is 1,200 donors and at least \$2,000 in gifts. Wake County is the next scheduled location.

Current addresses of alumni who receive Telefund calls will be verified, noted Robins, a useful by-product of the campaign which helps to keep ECU's

Alumni Office records up-to-date.

All gifts are tax deductible and, if the donor wishes, may be earmarked for specific purposes.

Plans for ECU's Telefund were made by Robins and Resources Development Director Robert Adams in cooperation with ECU's Vice Chancellor for Institutional Advancement and Planning, Donald Lemish.

They are hopeful that at the conclusion of the 1980 Telefund, ECU will be among the leading universities in the nation in percentage of alumni who make financial gifts to their alma mater.

"An important consideration of many corporations and foundations who support campus programs is the magnitude of alumni support," explained Robins.

"If a sizable percentage of an institution's alumni are donors this is a considerable 'vote of confidence' which does a great deal to impress outside sources of support."

The Pitt and Wake campaigns are the most extensive, with the largest numbers of ECU alumni to be reached.

Other regional campaigns, scheduled from mid-February to the third week in April, will focus on Beaufort, Onslow,

Carteret, Guilford, Robeson, Sampson, Wayne, Lenoir, Martin, Granville, Cumberland, Durham, Columbus, Mecklenburg, New Hanover, Nash,

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Awards Made For Cub Pack **Louisburg Fund Drive Set**

A number of activities were held at the Monday, January 28 meeting of Cub Scout Pack 205 held at Memorial Baptist Church. Cubmaster Roger Collins presided over the meeting.

Achievement Awards in the form of Bobcat badges were earned by Howard Moore and Alan Brock of Den 1, and by Jonathan Edwards and Dennis Benevisez in Den 2. Two members of Den 2, Howard Collins and Scott Brock, received Wolf badges.

In Den 4, L. L. Everette received the travelers, engineer, athlete and scientist pins, and three others of this den, Geoff Smith, Jason Prescott and Mike Sturtevant, each received the travelers and engineers pins.

Two scouts, Howard Collins and Scott Brock were inducted into the Webelos.

Announcement was made of the naming of a new Den Mother for Den 1, Mrs. Judy Brock, and of plans for an American flag to be donated by Congressman Walter B. Jones.

Upcoming events scheduled for Pack 205 include the Blue-Gold Banquet on February 25 and the Pinewood Derby on March 24.

LOUISBURG — Louisburg College's Third Century Campaign, a capital fund drive to raise \$4.2 million in the next three years has been announced by E. Hoover Taft Jr., chairman of the board of trustees of the college.

Taft is a Greenville attorney.

Taft said this is a three-columned campaign — to raise \$1.8 million for a classroom complex, \$1.1 million for endowments, \$550,000 for a sustaining fund, and \$750,000 for approximately one-half the cost of an auditorium-theatre-chapel complex. Additional funding for the auditorium and other projects would be raised subsequent to the campaign, he said.

Ben E. Jordan, steering committee chairman, reports that \$1.23 million has already been pledged by trustees. The entire amount is to be raised between June, 1979 and June, 1982.

Louisburg College has been associated with the United



E. HOOVER TAFT JR.

Methodist Church since 1907, when Benjamin N. Duke donated the school and property to the North Carolina Conference. The school is the oldest church-related two-year college in America.

Cars Collided At Intersection

Cars driven by Henderson Miles of Bell Arthur, and Louis Mobley of 411 Greenview Dr. collided about 2:20 p.m. yesterday at the intersection of Greenville Boulevard and N.C. 11.

Police department investigators estimated damage from the collision at \$1,000 to the Miles car and \$2,000 to the Mobley vehicle.

Evans-Novak ...

(Continued from page 4)
would solve his defense dilemma and a more radical domestic stance that would quiet his liberal backers — a formula that might well prove his only hope.

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Prayer meeting will be held at Eldress Shirley Atkinson's house Thursday night at 7:30. There will be a speaker.
The public is invited to attend.

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One Table of Men's SHOES 55 pair to choose from Priced to go at... \$5 to \$28.88	Men's WINTER COATS & VESTS (Leather, Warm-ups, Wools & Others sizes 36 to 54) 1/2 Price	Missy & Half Size DRESSES 1/2 PRICE	Ladies FALL HATS 1/2 PRICE
Ladies SHOES & BOOTS 1/2 PRICE	Ladies CO-ORDINATES 1/2 PRICE	Fall SLEEPWEAR for Ladies 1/2 PRICE	Fall HANDBAGS 1/2 PRICE
Ladies COATS 1/2 PRICE	Ladies BLOUSES 1/2 PRICE	Junior JEANS & SLACKS 1/2 PRICE	Junior TOPS-VELOURS ALL 1/2 PRICE
Ladies SHOES & BOOTS 1/2 PRICE	Ladies CO-ORDINATES 1/2 PRICE	Junior DRESSES 1/2 PRICE	Junior SKIRTS 1/2 PRICE

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4.99 to 8.99 **\$4**

toddler
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4.99

misses & womens
fashion robes
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maternity tops
\$5 sizes S-M-L

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orig 9.99 to 14.90 **7.90**
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6.90 & 7.90
orig 10.99 to 12.90

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- ladies assorted evening sandals **\$5**
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orig 6.99 to 8.99
- mens casuals & sportshoes **\$5 to \$7**
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- mens dress & workshoes **\$10 to \$15**
orig 12.99 to 29.99
- tennis shoes for the family **\$2 to \$4**
orig 3.99 to 7.99
- childrens waterproof boots **\$5**
orig 5.99 to 8.99
- slippers for the whole family **\$1 to \$3**
orig 1.99 to 5.99

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T-straps
\$5
orig. 7.99
youths, boys, mens
athletic joggers
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sport oxfords
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mens fashion slip-on
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\$7
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- opal AM/FM stereo 8-track or cassette (10 watt) orig 249.99 **179.90**
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Work Resumed On N.Y. Cathedral Begun In 1892



TEACHER AND STUDENT—Master Mason Christopher Hannaway, left, instructs apprentice Manuel Alvarado in the ancient craft of stone masonry at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine on Manhattan's Upper West Side. Work has begun to complete the cathedral, which was begun in the 19th century.

By DENNIS R. WHITEHEAD
NEW YORK (AP) — Tour buses line Amsterdam Avenue at W. 110th Street on Manhattan's Upper West Side. Their passengers mill about a huge stone staircase taking snapshots of one another and the structure.

Five young apprentices work their blocks of limestone toward finished ashlar for storage off to the side. Numbered and recorded in a book, the stones will be fitted into place for two 150-foot towers above the facade of the superstructure sometime in the early 1980s. The workers are chipping away toward completion of the cathedral, in progress for nearly 90 years.

The cornerstone for the cathedral at the edge of Harlem was laid on St. John's Day, Dec. 27, 1892. Construction continued uninterrupted until 1916 and World War I.

Work resumed after the war

but was halted in 1941 with the outbreak of World War II. Though the structure was nearly completed, the finishing touches could not be added due to lack of money and other community needs. Church leaders felt the pressures from the impoverished community to raise the local standard of living instead of stone towers. In 1967, the scaffolding for the towers was torn down and it looked as though the cathedral would remain two-thirds finished forever.

But in 1971, the Very Rev. James Morton arrived on the scene as the new dean of St. John's. He set to work reviving interest in completion of the monument, challenging the opposition to spending \$20 million on the church instead of putting money into the community. Morton saw the cathedral as a center for the area, symbolically representing the very soul of the neighborhood. He also pointed to the number of local jobs that would be created by a renewal of construction.

On July 21, 1979, the stoneyard officially opened, marking the beginning of a new and, he hopes, final phase in the construction of the Gothic masterpiece.

Two days later, five apprentices, four men and one woman,

reported for work and a new experience. A very old craft, but new to them — stone masonry — was being brought into their lives by Master Mason Christopher Hannaway and Master Builder James Bainbridge.

Hannaway was invited by Bainbridge to head the project, since the two had worked together for many years on the Liverpool Cathedral in England. Hannaway started as an apprentice in England in 1932 and has traveled the world working on stone structures. Hannaway figures completion of the cathedral will take near-

ly 20 years. Stones will be cut for the two 150-foot towers over the next two years and then raised one by one and set into place.

After that, work will begin on finishing the bare blocks around the doorways and window sills and finishing the two side chapels making the church a completed cross in the Gothic design.

When completed, St. John's will be the largest Gothic structure in the world.

Of the five apprentices, only Tim Smith, 34, of Bellows Falls, Vt., has worked in stone masonry before, restoring stone

foundations of old New England buildings. Others include Jose Tapia, James Jamerson, Manuel Alvarado and the one woman, Linda Peer.

A sculptor with a master's degree in fine arts, she worked in social services for a time.

"I enjoy this work because it's related to my sculpture, plus I can earn a living doing something I enjoy," she said. "You have to work with patience, attention to detail and be mentally alert."

Tapia, born in Puerto Rico and raised on Manhattan's Upper East Side, had to drop out of high school to help support

the family when his mother died. He worked as a brick mason for more than three years.

"Laying the stone should be the same as brick work but stone cutting is something completely different," he said. "I wanted to pick up a trade I could depend on for the future."

Jamerson, who has lived in Harlem all his life, says he always dreamed of finding a trade where he could also find success.

"I wanted the job to earn more money, but especially to learn a new trade," said Jamerson, who worked in refrig-

erator and air conditioning repair for nearly four years. "In case one industry collapses I'll have more than one trade behind me."

Alvarado previously was employed at St. John's under the CETA program, mounting and hanging exhibitions, answering telephones and guiding tours through the church.

"The idea of developing a new trade, a new skill, really excites me," he says. "I wanted to be a museum curator, but now that I'm into this I feel it might be nice to pass the tradition to others as it is being passed to us."

CORRECTION

The Big Sale Section Referred To In Monday's Paper Carries A Wednesday, Jan. 30th, Start Date.

This Should Have Stated "Sale Starts Thursday."

We Regret This Error.

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Carolina East Mall

FAMILY DOLLAR

Prove It Yourself... Family Dollar Has The Lowest Sale Prices In Town!

3⁵⁰ PACK
Briefs, Reg. 4.29
T-Shirts, Reg. 5.39
Men's Fruit-Of-The-Loom Briefs And T-Shirts
Pack of 3, 100% cotton t-shirts, sizes, S,M,L,XL and briefs, sizes 28-40.

6⁹⁹ PAIR
Sale!
Men's And Boys' Joggers
Our best nylon joggers! Suede leather trims, tricot lining, padded tongue and ankle collar.

\$5
4⁹⁹
5⁹⁹
6⁹⁹
Your Choice!
Ladies' Pant Suits Or Skirt Sets
Fashion neck treatments, long sleeve, short sleeve and roll sleeve styles. Shirring and smocking details. Prints and solids. Sizes 8-18. Sizes 32-38 .. \$6
Ladies' Short Sleeve Blouses
V-neck, scoop neck, key hole and bow styles. Six fashion colors. S,M,L.
Fashion Skirts
Narrow cinch back and smocked waist styles. Bright colors. Sizes 8-18.
Belted Pants
In rose, blue, tan, teal, oyster and black. Straight leg. Sizes 8-18.

Quarterly Meet This Weekend

Quarterly meeting will be held at Warren Chapel FWB Church this weekend beginning at 5 p. m.

At 5 o'clock the pastor, deacons and church mothers will administer Holy Communion to the sick members. Eldress Martha Tyson will deliver the Communion sermon at 7:30 p. m. She will be accompanied by the Tots and Junior Choirs and Junior Ushers.

The morning worship Sunday at 11 a. m. will be held by the pastor, the Gospel Chorus and the Ever Ready Ushers. Dinner will be served at 1:45 p. m. Elder E. E. Lewis and the Gospel Revelators of Goldsboro will conduct a 3 p. m. service.

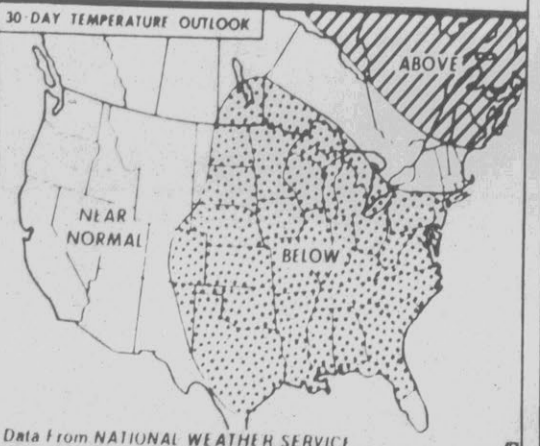
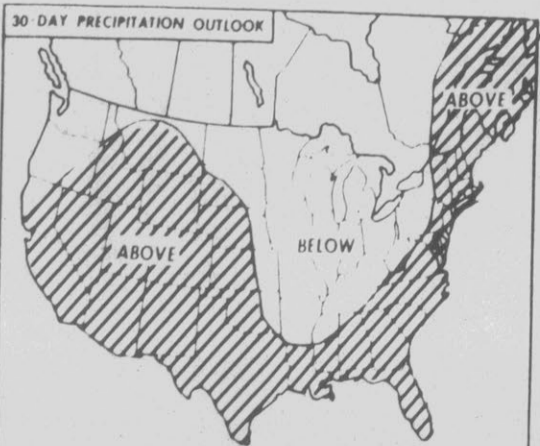
The pastor, Elder A. L. Miller, invites the public.



WRONG JOB? — The former deputy to Richard Kneip, the U. S. ambassador to Singapore, says the appointment of Kneip, former governor of South Dakota, by President Carter was an "unmitigated mistake". The deputy says Kneip didn't know there were two Koreas or that India and Pakistan had fought a war. (AP Laserphoto)

MUSIC PROGRAM

There will be a music program at Mills Chapel FWB Church in Black Jack Sunday at 7:30 p.m. with the Sensational Spirituals of Kinston, performing. The public is invited by the Rev. Jimmie Swinson.



THIRTY-DAY OUTLOOK — These maps show the 30-day weather outlook for precipitation and temperature, according to the National Weather Service. (AP Laserphoto Maps)

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Quaker State Motor Oil
Reg. or HD 30 wt. Limit 6, please
Warren Trans. Fluid .. 79¢ Qt.

3 \$1
Chef-Foil Aluminum Foil
Each roll 12' x 25'. Limit 6 while quantities last.

4 \$1
5-Oz. Palmolive Gold
Super deodorant soap protection. Limit 4 bars.

2⁴⁹ BOX
Pampers Extra Absorbent
Box of 24. Limit 2 boxes.

3³⁹ GAL.
Dowgard Anti-Freeze
Protects from freezing and boilovers. Limit 2.

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Thirsty Bath Towels
Terry and velour. Prints, solids, stripes. Irregular.

2³⁷ EA. PC.
Men's Thermal Underwear
Poly/cotton thermal knit tops and bottoms. S,M,L,XL.

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Terry Training Pants
Soft, absorbent. Infants sizes.
1³⁹
Infants' Shirts
Lap shoulder or gripper closing. Sizes 3-30 months.

\$4
Ladies' Handbags
Vinyl or canvas bags. Shoulder bags, attaches, clutches and other styles. Some styles \$5.99

2 \$1
Briefs And Bikinis
Briefs, 5-10. Bikinis, 5-7.

66¢ PR.
Tube Socks
Men's and boys' sizes. Over-the-calf.

66¢
FDS Bowl Cleaner
Fits in toilet tank, keeps bowl fresh and clean.
77¢
YOUR CHOICE
Family Care Products
Choose shampoo, skin lotion, cream rinse. Buy now and save.

3⁹⁹
Girls' Fashion Tops
Terry and chenille short sleeve tops. Sizes 7-14.
5⁹⁹ PAIR
Fashion Denim Jeans
With special back pocket details. Sizes 7-14.

\$1 EA.
Quality Hand Tools
Choose from hammers, wrench sets, screwdrivers and many more!

4⁹⁹ SET
Vinyl Car Mats
Set of 4. Protects, adds beauty.

\$1^{5x7} SIZE
Picture Frames
Decorative wood frames. 8x10" Size 1.50

3 \$1
Summers Eve
Disposable douche. Limit 3 please.

5 \$1
Aqua Fresh
1.4-oz. size. Limit 5, please.

3 \$1
Dennis Snacks
Hot fries, cheese snaps and more!

PRICES GOOD AT ALL FAMILY DOLLAR STORES THROUGH THIS WEEKEND. QUANTITIES LIMITED ON SOME MERCHANDISE.

HARRIS SHOPPING CENTER, MEMORIAL DRIVE
SHOP MON. THRU WED. 9-7 THURS. & FRI. 9-9
SATURDAY 9-7 CLOSED SUNDAYS

Northwest Suffering Cold Storm

By ERIC KRAMER
Associated Press Writer
Sub-zero temperatures overloaded power lines in the Northwest as a storm that hit Southern California with flooding and winds up to 70 mph moved eastward, dumping as much as 19 inches of snow in the Rockies and spreading into the Great Plains.

Homes were evacuated, a jetliner was stuck in snow, boats were destroyed, roads were washed out and government workers were sent home amid the winter's worst storm for many areas. Roads were closed by flooding, deep snow and mudslides.

Four deaths were attributed to the weather.

A 14-year-old girl and two motorists were swept away as 7 inches of rain running down forest-fire scarred hills choked Southern California streams.

In Portland, Ore., police said a 72-year-old man was found dead after he wandered away from a nursing home in 4-below-zero weather.

While the West suffered, Boston set a different weather record — only 2.5 inches of snow so far this year, the least since 1891. Freezing rain and icy highways plagued the Midwest and the Mississippi Valley.

Temperatures plummeted in the Northwest — it was minus 42 in Badger Pocket, Wash. — and some areas were without electricity as utilities set power consumption records.

An overload created a three-hour outage for 7,500 Pacific Power & Light Co. customers in Lincoln City, on the northern Oregon coast. Record consumption caused a power failure in Snohomish County near Seattle, leaving schools and about 6,000 homes without electricity for several hours.

Nineteen inches of snow had fallen on Durango, Colo., by Tuesday afternoon and five-foot snow drifts were reported near Sterling in the northeast part of the state.

Salt Lake City received a foot of snow, closing state offices and snarling traffic. A baby was born to a stranded mother at a Highway Patrol station, and a runway at the airport was closed for three hours after a United Airlines 727 got stuck.

Every Department of Transportation employee qualified to drive heavy equipment was pressed into service to relieve road crews.

Roads were closed in northern New Mexico by snow, and in northern Arizona 9 inches of new snow fell on Flagstaff before the storm pushed south into the deserts threatening flash flooding along normally dry rivers and streams.

The storm arrived in western Kansas late Tuesday, prompting blizzard warnings from the National Weather Service. The wind chill index in Goodland, where winds gusted near 35 mph, was minus 25-to-minus 30.

Meanwhile, in San Bernardino, Calif., police tried to evacuate 25 homes along one street, but were hindered by high water. Mudslides forced the evacuation of 85 homes in the city.

Street flooding was reported throughout the Los Angeles area. Up to 2½ feet of water covered roads in the San Bernardino Mountains.

Winds of more than 70 mph snapped trees and power lines in the San Diego area as mudslides closed a number of roads. Fifteen small boats in San Diego Bay were sunk or damaged.

Symphony Fund Drive Begun

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — A campaign to raise \$100,000 in four weeks for the North Carolina Symphony got underway this week.

The campaign, called "Phone Power" involves direct mailing and follow-up telephone calls to about 28,000 people across the state.

Monday was the first full night of phoning. It netted more than \$3,000 in pledges, mostly from people who had not contributed to the orchestra before, according to symphony officials.

The symphony must raise \$600,000 in new contributions during the next three years to match a challenge grant from the Arts and Endowment for the Arts. Funds collected during Phone Power will go toward that sum, as well as toward erasing the symphony's operating deficit of \$1 million.



Join in the savings at our

CLARKS

Sale ends Saturday, February 2nd. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

January Jamboree of Savings

your choice
1.59 Reg. ea. 1.60-1.75
Gumout liquid carburetor cleaner or Gumout jet spray Winter protection for your car.

3/1.00 Reg. 1.29
Dupont Carrousel Heather Glo 4 Ply, 3 Oz. skeins. White and a variety of colors and a special low price that lets you make-it-yourself for less.

2 for 1.00
New Kleenex® Prints facial tissues 200 Ct. In pretty decorator foil box. Limit 6.

your choice
10 for 1.00
Efferdent Extra Strength Denture Cleanser (trial size, 6 tablets) or Schick Ultrax Super II Cartridge (trial size 1 ct.)

3.00 Reg. 4.27
Ladies' short sleeve shells Polyester in a bright array of colors. Sizes S, M, L. Plus sizes (40-46) Reg. 4.97 4.00

89¢ Reg. 1.09
Crest Toothpaste 7 Oz. Limit 2

your choice
88¢ ea.
Clorox liquid bleach (1 gallon), Vanish 34 Oz. Can, Formula 409 (28 oz.), Soft Scrub (13 oz.) or Litter Green (4 lb.)
Limit 4 of each item.

30% off
your choice
41.95 Reg. 59.95
Antique brass/glass or all black fireplace screen In various sizes to fit most fireplaces. (G900, G902, G1000, G1002, G1004)

Save 25%
59¢ Reg. 79¢
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Big Yank men's western jeans A new arrival for spring with 5 pocket styling in assorted blues, tans and naturals. Flare leg. Sizes 29-38.

4.49 Reg. 5.99
Enameled toilet seat Baked enamel finish, wood composition. Top mount hinges. (M100)

10.99 Reg. 14.99
48" shoplight The ideal bench light. Two 40 watt bulbs. Pre-wired. UL listed. (4924L)

2.49 Reg. 2.99
Luv's disposable diapers Available in ass't. sizes to fit your baby. S, M, L.

5.39 Reg. 6.49
Men's tube socks 24" over-the calf. White with stripe top. One size fits 10-14.

74¢ Reg. 99¢
Filler paper 200 ct. Wide or narrow marginal ruled. White.

1.00 Reg. 1.59
Eraser Mate The only pen that erases mistakes. Contains medium point blue refill.

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Hand	Reg. 2.55	2.04
Washcloth	Reg. 1.40	1.12

1.49
Kodacolor II film 126 or 110, 12 exposures.

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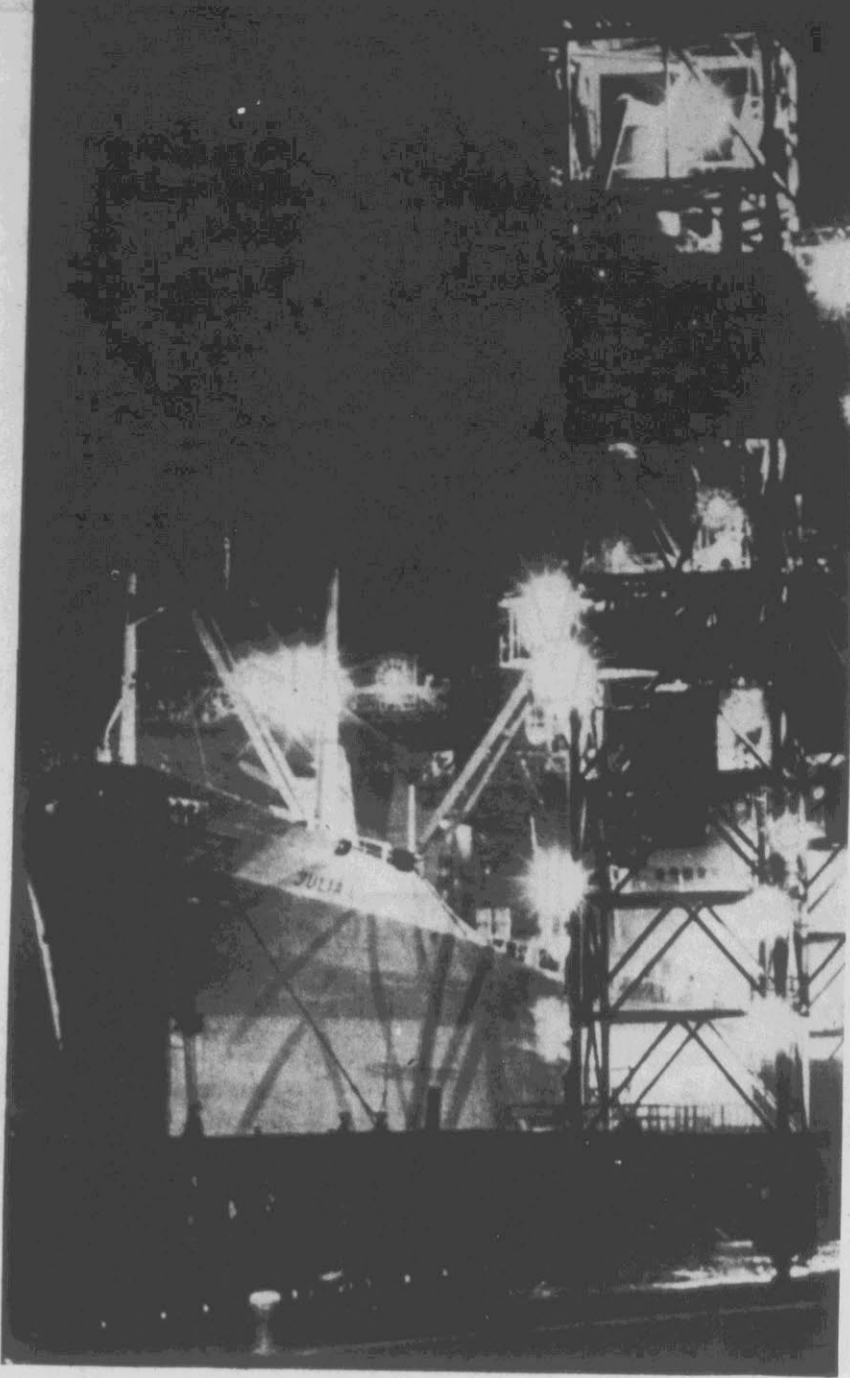
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LIGHTS FOR LOADING — Lights were on around the Russia-bound grain ship Julia L. after longshoremen begin loading the

vessel Tuesday night in New Orleans. The ship had been waiting in the port since Jan. 8. (AP Laserphoto)

Longshoremen Loading Russian-Bought Grain

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Eight longshoremen loaded 50,000 tons of corn on a ship headed for the Soviet Union after a federal judge ordered the first break in the International Longshoremen's Association stranglehold on Russian-bound cargo.

And more legal challenges are ahead for the ILA as the National Labor Relations Board acts to halt the union's protest against the Soviet occupation of Afghanistan that has tied up vessels from Maine to Texas.

The Justice Department has said the boycott impairs U.S. foreign policy and complicates efforts to stabilize domestic farm prices following President Carter's trade embargo of the U.S.S.R.

And NLRB General Counsel William A. Lubbers on Tuesday ordered an unfair labor practice complaint filed against the 80,000-member ILA for refusing to handle Soviet goods.

NLRB spokesman Thomas Miller in Washington said an injunction would be sought after the complaint is issued, in a day or two. Lubbers acted on

a complaint filed by the American, Texas and Kansas farm bureaus, whose members' grain has been bottlenecked by the boycott.

U.S. District Judge Veronica Wicker, acting on a petition from the New Orleans Steamship Association, ruled Tuesday that the ILA could not encourage a boycott. She is to consider making the temporary order into a preliminary injunction at a hearing Friday.

Later Tuesday, a crew began loading corn aboard the Greek-owned Julia L., which has been tied up across the Mississippi River from New Orleans since Jan. 8.

At the union hiring shed near the waterfront, local union leaders handed out mimeographed sheets about the court ruling, but they stressed that it applied only to the Julia L.

Dock managers tapped less experienced longshoremen called "casuals" to fill out the crew, since only four regulars lined up.

"The steamship officials think we're standing around

Death Of Jimmy Durante A Blow To Old Partner

By ROGER GILLOTT
Associated Press Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — The stars of the entertainment world mourned Jimmy Durante, but the death of the raspy-voiced comic who joked his way into the hearts of generations of Americans was hardest on Eddie Jackson, his vaudeville, then Broadway partner for more than 50 years.

"He's really broken up," Jackson's wife, Jeannie, said Tuesday.

"They were together for 57 years beginning in 1917...Even brothers aren't usually together that long."

The 84-year-old Jackson, who is confined to a wheelchair after three strokes crippled his legs and left hand and partially

paralyzed his throat, spoke haltingly by telephone from his Van Nuys home.

He was full of praise for Durante, and added, "They were good years and bad" because the road to fame was sometimes rocky.

The 86-year-old Durante, who parlayed an artful mix of clowning, fractured English and heart-warming pathos into stardom, died early Tuesday of pneumonia. His wife, Marjorie, and two close friends were at his bedside when he died, a family spokesman said.

A rosary and Mass were scheduled for Thursday at Good Shepherd Church in Beverly Hills, with a semi-private burial Friday at Holy Cross Cemetery.

Tributes to Durante, whose 64-year career reached from small clubs in New York's Harlem to Broadway, radio, television and the glittering nightclubs of Las Vegas, poured in from some of the brightest stars in the industry.

George Burns, 84, a longtime friend, asked, "What can I say that the world doesn't already know? He was a fine man and a wonderful artist."

Bob Hope, 76, who appeared for a season with Durante on Broadway and did numerous radio and television shows with him, added:

"Will Rogers said he never met a man he didn't like. Well, I never met a man or woman who didn't like Jimmy Durante. Jimmy was a great clown and could liven up a party better than anyone else. He was beautiful man, and I'm sorry we don't have plans for another like him."

Comedian Milton Berle, who had been a friend of Durante's since the 1920s, said: "I lost a dear friend, and I think the theatrical world has lost a legend."

Comedian Rich Little, who made a career of mimicking famous persons, added: "I realized early on that Jimmy Durante's voice was easy to imitate. What he accomplished as a human being, very few could duplicate."

"He was a beautiful human being. Even that wonderful nose of his was a thing of beauty," comedian Lucille Ball said of the man who was known to friends and fans alike as the "Schnozzola."

Singer Frank Sinatra, referring to Durante's trademark honky-tonk song, observed: "The world lost a great friend when Jimmy Durante breathed his final 'Inka Dinka Doo.'"

Singer Tony Martin, 67, re-career, said he was "probably called Durante as 'a saintly one of the nicest men in whole world. He was generous and wonderful with everybody.'"

Missing Child Found Unhurt

BURRILLVILLE, R.I. (AP) — A 3-year-old boy missing overnight in sub-freezing temperatures has been found uninjured crawling in woods about six miles from his home.

A searcher, 36-year-old John Campbell, was killed when he was struck by a car in Thompson, Conn.

Christopher LaBonte, of Thompson, and his dog, Mitzi, had been missing since about 2 p.m. Monday. They were found shortly after 8:30 a.m. Tuesday.

Cherokees Plan To Impose Tolls Small Tremor In The Southwest

MUSKOGEE, Okla. (AP) — Companies using the Arkansas River between Muskogee and Fort Smith, Ark., will have to pay tolls, the Cherokee Indian Nation has announced.

Principal Chief Ross Swimmer said impatience with the federal government over settling claims by the tribe led to the decision. In 1970, the U.S. Supreme Court said the Cherokees, Choctaws and Chickasaws owned the riverbed because the government had failed to buy it when Oklahoma became a state.

The quake hit Baja California shortly before noon Tuesday and was felt in several San Diego buildings, but there were no reports of damage. A seismologist at Scripps Institution of Oceanography said the tremor was centered 80 miles southeast of San Diego and registered "about 4" on the Richter scale.

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Children's suede-like saddle oxford in two-tone brown. Sizes 8½-4.

Children's sport oxford with accent stitching and new wedge bottom. Rust. Sizes 8½-4.

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TO THE CITIZENS OF GREENVILLE AND PITT COUNTY

It is with deep regret that the Greenville Rescue Squad Volunteers announces the termination of this organization. At 12:00 noon on February 7th, 1980, the Greenville Rescue Squad Volunteers will officially cease its operation and the charter will be surrendered to the outstanding city officials who have allowed this to happen. We would like to take this opportunity to thank all of those who have made it possible for Greenville to have a Rescue Squad for the past 25 years. They Are:

- 1) The Greenville Jaycees who originally organized the Squad.
- 2) Every Civic Organization in Greenville and Pitt County who contributed donations and rescue equipment to insure the best emergency care anywhere in the world.
- 3) Every individual citizen who contributed donations and support to keep the Squad going.
- 4) Those particular few city officials who supported the Squad because they wanted the best for their citizens.
- 5) East Carolina University for its moral support.
- 6) Pitt County Commissioners.
- 7) All other Pitt County Rescue Squads.
- 8) The Pitt County Sheriff's Department.
- 9) The Greenville Police Department.
- 10) The North Carolina Highway Patrol.
- 11) Pitt Memorial Hospital.
- 12) All those particular Physicians who have tried to keep the Squad in operation.
- 13) We also wish to give special thanks to the Fire Department for allowing us to share their building for the past 25 years. We would also like to thank all the firefighters and officers of the Fire Department who have supported the Greenville Rescue Squad Volunteers when they were called upon to give a helping hand.

If we have failed to thank anyone, we sincerely thank you also.

The Greenville Rescue Squad Volunteers realizes that you, as a citizen will ask us why? What has brought on this drastic action? We wish we could answer that question for you, here, today in this newspaper. We cannot for the following reasons:

- (1) We have tried to resolve some very serious problems and have had a deaf ear turned to us.
- (2) In our opinion, the Greenville Rescue Squad Volunteers have been verbally downgraded by the City Manager and accused of causing trouble for the City Administration.
- (3) It's city policy for us not to be heard. We are truly sorry that this situation exists. If any group of concerned citizens will go to the city officials and get permission for Squad members to frankly tell you of the problems that exist, we would gladly do so. We are, as a Squad, available to any concerned group or individual to talk to you if we have a promise of no reprisals from City Hall.

We would like to take a few minutes of your time to tell you of the accomplishments of the Squad for the past 25 years, not as a pat on our back, but to let you know what Greenville is losing:

- (1) A group of 20 to 40 men and women volunteers who are highly trained to help save your life as you go freely about your daily lives.
- (2) You have had this for 25 years at no cost to you as a taxpayer.
- (3) A rescue service that was organized by you as a citizen through your donations and moral support and not through any City Manager.
- (4) Thousands and thousands of free hours given to standby at Rose High, E.C.U., Rose J.V. and Aycock Jr. High athletic events so your sons and daughters could play sports and receive the best emergency care in the world if they were injured.
- (5) Hundreds of first-aid and CPR classes given to you to help you take care of yourself, a friend or your family, all at no cost to you.
- (6) Thousands of dollars worth of uniforms and insignia bought for Volunteer Rescue Personnel through your donations and not tax money.
- (7) Thousands of hours of advanced emergency care schools and instructions to Rescue Personnel to help them prepare to serve you. This cost the taxpayer, you, nothing.

- (8) Thousands of hours of free standby time by your Rescue Volunteers to respond to emergency calls when you or your family were seriously sick or injured.
- (9) There have been hundreds of Mothers and Fathers here who have ridden in the back of a Rescue Vehicle while their child lay there sick or injured, attended to by a Greenville Rescue Squad Member. We shared your tears and heartaches too. We still do.
- (10) There have been many times when members of your families have drowned in the rivers and ponds of this area. We were there through the long days and nights until your loved one was found. We cried right along with you.
- (11) Through the efforts of your Squad, an I.V. and Paramedic Program of advanced emergency care has been planned and would have been started but has no chance now.
- (12) This Squad has won three World Championships and fifteen State Championships and many 2nd, 3rd and 4th place finishes over the past 25 years. This has brought great prestige, pride, honor and recognition to your city from all over the state and other countries. When the name Greenville Rescue Squad is spoken in other cities and states, everybody stops and listens. There will never be another Greenville Rescue Squad Competition Team.
- (13) There are numerous other accomplishments which you are well aware of.

The Squad would like to continue to operate and to be here when you call for help. The situation is entirely out of our hands now. You as a citizen must decide ;if we've been tried and tested and have passed the course. You know the old saying, "You can't fight City Hall". We have sincerely tried to save ourselves and have failed. We can't help but believe that the thousands of citizens in Greenville and Pitt County should have their say whether the city should have a Squad. This decision should not be made by a city manager, six city councilmen and a mayor. Yes, eight people in Greenville can and have decided that the best emergency care in the world that you have been accustomed to, can no longer be afforded or funded. You have always called upon the Squad when a member of your family was sick or hurt; and we have tried to respond to the best of our ability. We are now flat on our backs and we have no one to call upon but you for help. Will you please help the Squad?

The Greenville Rescue Squad Volunteers have pledged to themselves and to the city officials to raise funds through fund raising, donations and other available sources to build a building for the Squad. We have already had a promise of free land to build on. The land and building would be turned over to the city free of charge. Your tax money would not be involved. We are willing to do this for you, no matter how long it would take. This proposal by our Squad to your city officials has been refused. What else do we have to do to prove our dedication and concern for your health care? If Greenville citizens can pledge \$500,000.00 to build a building for the Boy's Club, cannot we expect that same kind of concern and more so from you. Yes, we know you would help us too, only if you were given the chance.

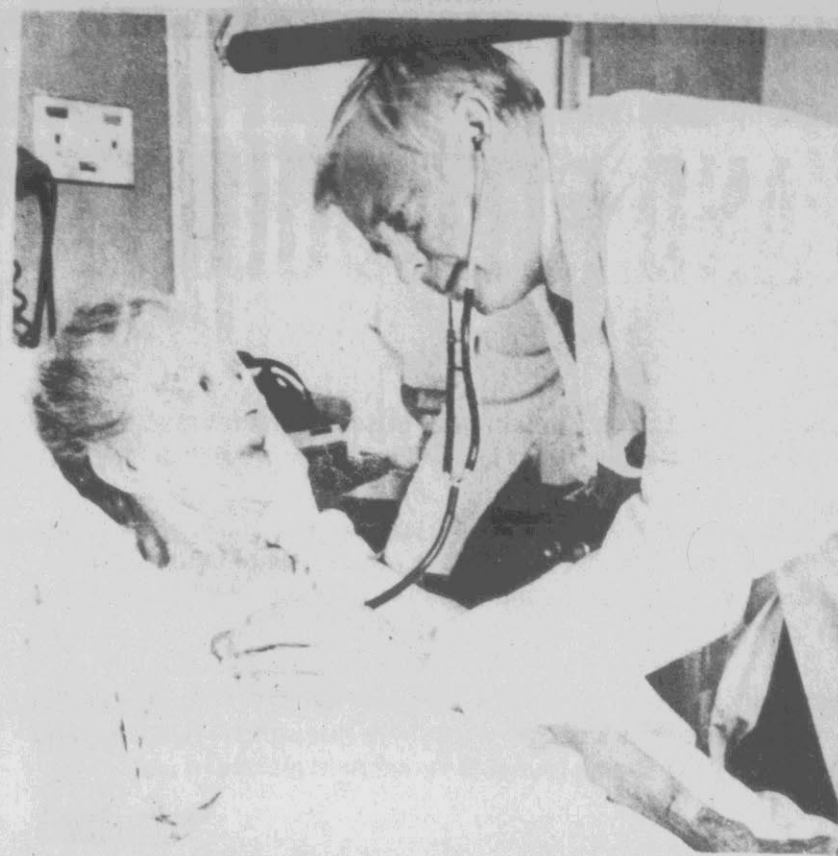
We would like to end by saying again, thanks to all of you for your support over the years. You have stood by us in our ups and downs and the city can truly be proud of its citizens.

MAIL TO:

Mayor Don McGlohon
Municipal Building
Greenville, N.C. 27834

As a concerned citizen, I would like to see the following take place:

- (1) I wish to see the Greenville Rescue Squad operate with its own department head, in order to operate the Squad efficiently.
YES _____ NO _____
- (2) The goals, purposes and medical mission of the Squad that has provided outstanding community service for 25 years, be returned to its proper status in the community.
YES _____ NO _____
- (3) The accomplishments of the Squad including the saving of many lives has earned them the right to their own department within the city structure, administered to by qualified Rescue Personnel who have proven their dedication and leadership for the past 25 years.
YES _____ NO _____



INSPIRING TO LIVE — Dr. John Trombold meets with a patient at the Scripps Cancer Center. Trombold innovates ways to uplift the spirit and life quality of the dying. (AP Laser-photo)

Cancer Center Uplifts Spirits Of Patients

By DAN TEDRICK
Associated Press Writer
LA JOLLA, Calif. (AP) — To live as well as you can for as long as you can is the guiding principle at the Scripps Cancer Center.

And Dr. John Trombold, who founded the center, has become a guide of sorts himself, as he battles his own potentially fatal illness.

"I feel like I'm sitting on a powder keg, and I honestly feel in the next few years something really bad could happen," Trombold, 47, said of his battle with hemolytic anemia, a blood disease that cuts the number of red blood cells in the body almost in half.

But he said his disease helps patients better understand their own problems, and "I get a better feel about my patients. In my work, it should be a great benefit."

His disease tires him increasingly, and Trombold, once an All-America first baseman on the University of Kansas baseball team, has given up racketball and singles tennis, although he still plays some doubles. He also puts in 50 to 60 hours a week at the center and in private practice.

The patients know nothing about that. They know only that the Cancer Center at Scripps Memorial Hospital, and Dr. John Trombold, give them inspiration to live as well as they can, as long as they can.

"I will not treat you as a statistic, but you have a bad disease," Trombold tells them. "On the other hand, a few people are cured. You may live 60 days — or 60 years."

Trombold was a staff doctor at the hospital for 11 years. In 1974, he came up with the concept of the Cancer Center. He discovered his illness 2½ years ago. Six months later, he was named director of the center.

Trombold's cancer program is given a \$100,000 budget from Scripps, which was founded 54 years ago with the financial gift of Ellen Browning Scripps of the newspaper family. The hospital is named for her sister, Anne.

Trombold's treatment concept is to uplift the human spirit as much as possible for those suffering an often painful death from cancer.

Each year, some 500 cancer specialists come to Scripps for a symposium on the latest treatments. Every two weeks, about 30 cancer patients get together at the hospital for a little group therapy, talking about how best to die with pride, despite the pain.

A new program is devoted to meeting "the psycho-social" needs of cancer patients with 35 volunteers trained to help them

live their last days to the fullest.

The key is helping in their quality of life, said Trombold.

"The volunteers go to their homes. They help with shopping. They're friends in need who help them die with dignity and comfort," he said.

There is also a bereavement program for families "so they aren't just left out in the cold."

Before the death from cancer last August of his colleague, Dr. David Peters, Trombold videotaped Peters' dying days.

The warmly emotional film offers 38 minutes of advice to doctors and nurses about how to treat the dying, and to the dying about how to do it well.

In another tape, Trombold and psychologist Robert Kavanaugh of his staff talk about "role playing in terminal illnesses." Trombold said he has been asked to write an article for Encyclopedia Britannica about this "thinking tool" as an educational experience.

Trombold's next film will involve survivors of cancer and their relatives, discussing problems they are facing now. He said he believes such videotapes are more effective than lectures.

Trombold is a man bubbly about life and who works on the future.

"I have an awful lot of things to get done in a hurry," he said. "But, don't worry, I've got a little zip left. At times, it helps having an illness in order to motivate us all."

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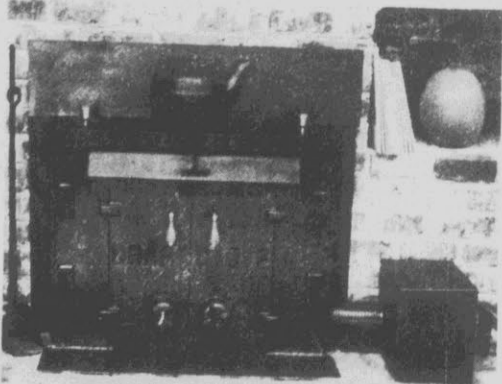


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World Of Islam Enigma To Many

By JOHN BARBOUR
AP Newsfeatures Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Of the many enigmas in this untidy world, the specter of Islam haunts the Western mind.

Americans find frustration in trying to fathom the Moslem world, the grim picture of Americans held hostage, self-flagellating fanatics chanting the death wish.

Yet the images will not fade away. Islam is a religion that embraces some 500 million people in some 30 nations and holds a grip on the most strategic real estate in the world from Africa and the Mideast to Southeast Asia.

Largely, Americans have chosen to ignore this "other world," or they have been fed superficial outlines of a belief that is both political and religious. So says Dr. Mohammed Mughisuddin, dean of international programs at American University, an Islamic scholar and author, a Pakistani Moslem by birth, an American Moslem now.

Too often, Americans have seen only Western-educated Moslems, polished men in business suits, wealthy nabobs with a taste for Western life, Mughisuddin says. He explains:

"The people who count in the Moslem world are not the intellectuals. Those are the elite. The people who count are those close to the masses on a daily basis. Now, if you go to Iran or any Moslem country, who are the people close to the masses? The imam in the mosque who says prayers five times a day.

"He is the man who stands up on Friday and delivers the sermon, which really focuses on social ills or political problems. These are the people who instill in the minds of the population what they should and should not do.

"These are the people whom they turn to when they are in trouble.

"If a child is born, whom do they call? The imam. Because the first duty is for the imam to come and say the Azan, the call to prayer, near the child. This is like the baptism. The first name the child hears is the name of God, Allah.

"Now, if the imam says the Ayatollah Khomeini is right, then the population is going to say Khomeini is right."

There are 140,000 imams in Iran, ministering to 35 million people, responsible for adherence to Moslem principles and, more than anyone else, for what Mughisuddin calls a sense of community.

"That is important for us to understand," he says. "That through all the trials and tribulations of the Moslem world, through earlier divisions and through the divisions by the European powers, there was

one constant theme in religious writing: No matter what we are, where we are and who we are, we are all Moslems.

"This spirit was kept alive by the ulema, the religious leaders who reminded the Moslems that their lives were administered by the Sharia, the Islamic law. It is the Sharia which provided that feeling of community."

Islam, Mughisuddin explains, means peace and submission to God's will, following the right path, "serattum musteqim," as shown through the Koran and the Prophet Mohammed's life.

"As Moslems, we are to declare that we believe in only one God, and that he has no partners. There is no son and no mother, no partner whatsoever. It is absolute monotheism."

It is a dutiful religion. The true Moslem must perform prayers five times a day, facing east toward Mecca. He must fast during the month of Ramadan. He must give alms to the poor, based on a percentage of one's total assets at the end of the year.

"And finally Moslems must perform the Hajj, the pilgrimage to Mecca."

Mecca, Mughisuddin explains, "is the fountainhead of spirituality. It is very important to understand that Mecca is more than just a city, more than just a place of pilgrimage."

A number of things balk the American mind when it considers Islam. Traditionally, Americans believe in separation of church and state, a lesson in practical politics learned from European history. It is more cloudy in Islam.

Which comes back to Iran and the strange (to the West) role of the Ayatollah Khomeini.

"If they follow the Islamic model," Mughisuddin says, "it might mean that one person would be both religious and political leader. From a Western point of view, he would seem to be an authoritarian leader."

But the proscriptions of Islamic law, going back to the writers of the 8th century, bind such a ruler. He cannot be arbitrary and he cannot do things which are specifically forbidden by Koranic laws. If you look at it from that perspective, he is bound by law and the Moslems would not consider him authoritarian.

But things do not always work out as they are written. The Moslem tradition of hospitality, for instance, would seem to argue against the taking of hostages from embassy personnel who supposedly were under the protection of Iran.

Traditionally, a Moslem would sacrifice himself, even his family, to protect a person he invited into his home.

Indeed, Mughisuddin says, "There is absolutely no element in Islam or Islamic law which would permit the taking of hostages of diplomatic personnel."

Nonetheless, from the Iranian point of view, there was provocation. The United States extended its hospitality to the shah, whom the Iranians consider a criminal, Mughisuddin says, and the consequences went beyond law.

There is a militancy inherent in Islam. "Moslems in general believe that if they are killed in a fight for the protection of Islamic values, they have no better credentials to go to paradise," Mughisuddin says.



MARSUPIAL PUGILISTS — Wilma, right, of Vancouver's Stanley Park Zoo, delivers several simultaneous blows to her marsupial opponent, Patricia, during some playful pugilism recently in Vancouver. (AP Laserphoto)

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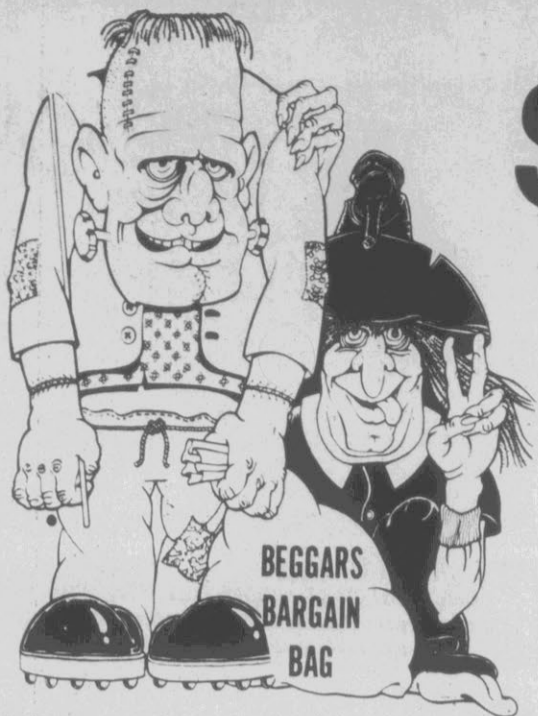
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Milton Friedman: Proponent Of The Free Choice

By JAMES A. WHITE
UPI Business Writer
NEW YORK (UPI) — "The question I always ask," says Milton Friedman, sounding more like a philosopher than a Nobel laureate in economics, "is 'Can you let a man be free to sin?'"

"If you really know what sin is, the answer is 'No' because if you let him be free to sin, you're sinning," he says. "The fundamental justification for freedom, in my opinion, is that we can't be sure we really know what sin is."

Groping in an uncertain world, individuals need all their options open, says Friedman. Government meddling with personal choices should be curbed at every turn. A government that does more than umpire — ruling out what is clearly wrong — exceeds its purpose, he believes.

It is here the philosopher Friedman meets the economist. Friedman's life work in the highly technical reaches of the "dismal science" has molded a personal outlook that sees individual freedom absent without economic freedom and that rates free markets as infinitely superior to anything in the capacities of government.

"Historical evidence speaks with a single voice on the relation between political freedom and a free market," Friedman wrote in his 1962 book, "Capitalism and Freedom."

"I know of no example in time or place of a society that has been marked by a large measure of political freedom and that has not also used something comparable to a free market to organize the bulk of economic activity."

Time only has strengthened these views, which Friedman now has recast into a just-published book and a TV series airing on Public Broadcasting stations. Both the book and Friedman's TV debut are titled "Free to Choose" and were fashioned in collaboration with his economist wife, Rose.

"There are two possible interpretations," Friedman says of the little change in his views over the years. "Either I'm stubborn, which is true, or I believe I've been right, which is also true."

Reclaiming individual freedom, which Friedman believes big government has encroached upon on nearly every front, requires stripping away many of the conventionally accepted functions of the state. In Friedman's world:

—Social Security taxes and benefits would be phased out to let individuals plan their own retirement income;

—Public schools would lose government aid, with parents receiving vouchers to send their children to the schools of their choice;

—Licensing requirements for doctors, airline pilots and other occupations would be dropped for restricting entry into those fields, raising costs and giving no assurance of quality work.

—The minimum wage would be scrapped as adding to unemployment.

In each case, Friedman sees the free market producing more benefits than government fiat — a view he hardly originated but which Friedman has given the clearest contemporary voice.

"Most of the dangers we face as a nation do not arise ... because bad people are trying

to do bad things," he says. "They arise out of an ignorance of the consequences of the measures that are taken — ignorance of a kind that economic science is capable of dispelling."

"So it seems to me that I have a special contribution to make in that sense."

At 67, Friedman could rest on his previous contributions. He was awarded the Nobel Prize in 1976 for his scholarship underscoring the importance of money in determining economic health and puncturing some economic tenets of John Maynard Keynes.

Born in Brooklyn and raised in Rahway, N.J., Friedman worked his way through Rutgers University where he was a student of Arthur Burns, former chairman of the Federal Reserve Board. He received his doctorate at Columbia University and spent the bulk of his teaching career at the University of Chicago until his retirement two years ago.

Friedman dislikes the labeling of his monetarist school as "conservative" economics compared with the "liberal" Keynesian school that looks favorably on government intervention in the economy. But he is unmistakably at home in the conservative camp.

He worked for Barry Goldwater's 1964 presidential campaign and supported Richard Nixon until his administration did the unthinkable and imposed wage and price controls. Today, Ronald Reagan is his man.

"He's not the only one I would be happy with but he's my favorite," says Friedman. As in the past, the economist harbors no ambition for a government post, preferring his outside work that includes a Newsweek column and now, TV.

The 10-part series, he says, is not a response to John Kenneth Galbraith's 1977 production of "The Age of Uncertainty," though comparisons are inevitable. "The long and short of it, they'll call it," says Friedman, who gives up a foot and a half to the towering Galbraith.

Unlike the economic history presented by Galbraith, Friedman is using TV to hammer

home his beliefs about markets, money and the need to diffuse power in society. Avoiding concentration, he says, requires spelling out exactly what government is permitted to do.

Take monetary policy. Friedman long has advocated curbing growth in the nation's money supply to less than 5 percent a year as the only cure for inflation.

"If you have a rule that the Federal Reserve has to increase the money supply by between 3 and 5 percent a year every businessman and every operator in the financial markets has the same kind of signal," he says. "If you have a rule saying the people who run the Federal Reserve should do what they regard as the right thing at the right time, then they have flexibility but I don't."

"I don't know what to expect — I'm in a no man's land." In the case of current monetary policy, Friedman "applauds" the tight-money goals adopted in October. "But they were pronouncements, not actions, and the question still remains whether the Federal Reserve will do what it said it will do," he says.

His emphasis on law rather than leaving government to its announced goals or good

intentions has bought Friedman criticism for a mechanical and legalistic approach to the world that minimizes — not enhances — the importance of the individual.

Other frequent attacks are

that the free markets Friedman thinks work so well are really an illusion with little real competition and that non-economic problems don't fall neatly into market solutions.

Says an economist friend:



MILTON FRIEDMAN says little of the little change in his views. "Either I'm stubborn, which is true; or I believe I've been right; which is also true." (UPI Photo)

"Milton is a theologian. He really believes this stuff but he has no feeling of what society is made of."

Friedman, saying such criticism "never comes home to roost," happily puts his trust in a government of laws rather than men.

"In order for the individual to have freedom and flexibility to do what he wants, he has to know the rules under which he is operating."

"You have to have some leeway, it's a matter of degree," says Friedman. "But I certainly plead guilty to wanting to go as far as possible in limiting the discretion of governmental authorities over the citizens they deal with."

Friedman calls for an "economic" Bill of Rights amended to the Constitution that would limit government spending, eliminate all wage, price and trade controls, close tax loopholes and drop the corporate income tax.

He sees the public sentiment swinging rapidly toward curbs on government and there is no question that Friedman's message has influenced economists and even some in government itself.

have come to expect from government — not the marketplace. Dislodging vested interests will take time, making it Friedman much more optimistic over the longer term than the near future.

And as the man uncertain about what "sin" is, Friedman concedes his world vision could have flaws.

"I'm expressing my views — I hold them strongly — but on the other hand I'll always keep in mind the possibility that I might be mistaken," he says. The economist then is quick to regain his confidence.

"If I was all by myself in the corner, I'd think I was crazy," says Friedman. "But I'm not the only one."

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Does Billion Dollar Census Ask, Cost Too Much?

BY DONALD LAMBRO
WASHINGTON (UPI) — On April 1, as Americans struggle with their tax returns, the government will hit them with 90 million forms seeking information about their marriages, divorces, toilets, bedrooms, telephones, kitchens, incomes, mortgages, property values, ancestry, and commuting habits.

These and dozens of other subjects are covered in the forthcoming 1980 census, the costliest and some say the most complex census ever undertaken in American history.

Before it is finished, the census will cost more than \$1 billion, or more than \$4 per person — over four times what it cost in 1970 (\$221 million), even though the population has risen by a modest 9 percent.

Government auditors privately predict the 1980 census will cost at least \$2 billion.

The first census was taken in 1790. The government simply counted the nation's population to determine how many seats each state got in the House of Representatives. That is all the Constitution requires.

Yet over the years the census has grown from a simple head count to a complex and lengthy sociological and demographic survey in search of highly detailed, and often personal data about every man, woman and child in America.

One of the reasons for seeking more data about population, ethnic origins and income is the expansion of federal assistance programs. About \$50 billion a year in grants and other aid to states

and localities is riding on the outcome of the census figures.

But some critics say the census' inquiries exceed even the need for this type of information, producing data unnecessarily demanded by bureaucrats, academics, sociologists, trade associations, and industries.

"A lot of this information is simply unnecessary to the efficient performance of government programs," said one House committee aide.

Said another congressional staffer, "If you look at the statutes that the Census Bureau cites for asking these questions, you won't find one in which the Congress expressly asked that the census include a question about it in their questionnaire."

With several exceptions, the questions have remained generally unchanged over the last two decades. But many questions persist in the census "long form" which critics believe are less than vital.

Among other things, the government wants to know, how many bedrooms and bathrooms do you have, whether you have a bathtub or shower, or both, whether you have air conditioning and if so, how many units, and whether you enter your living quarters through a common hall or directly from the outside.

Also, how many stories are in your building, when was it built, whether you have a telephone, how many automobiles are in your household, what are your real estate taxes, what are your mortgage payments, do you have a second mortgage, what is your income, including wages, salary, interest, dividends or pensions.

The census wants to know how many times you've been married or divorced, separated, widowed, or never married, and whether you have any physical, mental or other health problems?

Of women, it asks, "How many babies has she ever had, not counting stillbirths?"

Other questions want to know how many hours you worked last week, how you got to work, how long it takes you to commute, where you lived five years ago, and what is your race or ancestry.

Anyone who willfully refuses to answer these and other questions is liable for federal

prosecution and could risk being fined at least \$100.

The census, involving over 250,000 paid census-takers, has already begun attracting criticism from private citizens.

Mike Farrell, chief counsel of the House subcommittee on census and the population says letters have already started coming in from irate people who have read what the government expects of them.

In one letter a Dayton, Ohio, woman asks, "What has happened to personal privacy? Get the bureaucrats off our backs!"

"I think a lot of the questions are optional," says a GAO auditor. "But the Census Bureau is really not to blame. They are under intense pressure from the departments and agencies, plus other groups in industry and trade organizations to seek more and more information."

Most Americans will receive one of two forms. The short form will go to 78 percent of the population. The long form will be mailed to the remaining 22 percent.

Census officials say the average American should be able to fill out the five-page short form in 15 minutes and the 20-page long form in 45 minutes.

However, a college-educated reporter for The Washington Post confessed it took him 75 minutes to finish the lengthier version.

When Rep. Robert Garcia, D-N.Y., chairman of the House subcommittee on the census, attempted to complete the long form during the 45-minute flight from Washington to New York, his task was still unfinished upon reaching LaGuardia Airport.

A report by a National Academy of Sciences' research panel last November complained that the census forms were not only too complex for the average American, but that the ancestry questions could yield inaccurate results.

The census asks people to classify themselves as white, black, Japanese, Chinese, Filipino, Korean, Vietnamese, Indian (American), Asian Indian, Hawaiian, Guamanian, Samoan, Eskimo, Aleut, or Other.

The panel said many people view their ethnic identifications differently, noting that while a

third-generation Polish American could put down ancestry as Polish, an immigrant might simply write "American."

Numerous ethnic groups, industries and marketing information groups have lobbied the Census Bureau over the years to have their interests represented in the survey.

It is for this reason that Princeton Professor T. James Trussell says demographers are becoming increasingly fearful "the census is becoming too politicized," as questions are being asked to please special interest groups rather than on "need-to-know information."

But the expense of the 1980 census, more than 60 percent of which represents personnel costs, has come under the sharpest criticism, particularly from the GAO auditors.

A 1978 GAO report showed the cost of the 1980 census jumped by more than 138 percent over the 1970 census.

Yet despite a four-fold increase, the GAO said the Census Bureau will have no "assurance that there will be

an appreciable improvement in the data collected."

GAO officials told UPI that the conclusions in the report remain unchanged today, although inflation has pushed their figures even higher.

More than \$300 million of the increased cost can be attributed to inflation as well as to a bigger workload, according to GAO.

Census officials say that the "workload plus the pay increases (1980 pay raises are yet to be included in the cost) have doubled the cost of the census."

While the population has risen in the last 10 years only from 203 million to about 221 million people, officials say the increased workload is reflected in additional housing units that must be surveyed.

The bulk of the cost increase, about \$400 million, will be spent on new efforts to improve the accuracy of the count.

The Bureau estimates that the 1970 census undercounted the population by 2.7 percent, or 5.1 million persons. This compared to an undercount of

2.5 percent, or 5.3 million persons in 1960. It is estimated that as many as 1.9 million blacks were uncounted in 1970.

Spurred by pressure from Congress and other groups, the bureau has an ambitious program to reduce the undercount, through a variety of costly census-taking and quality-control improvements.

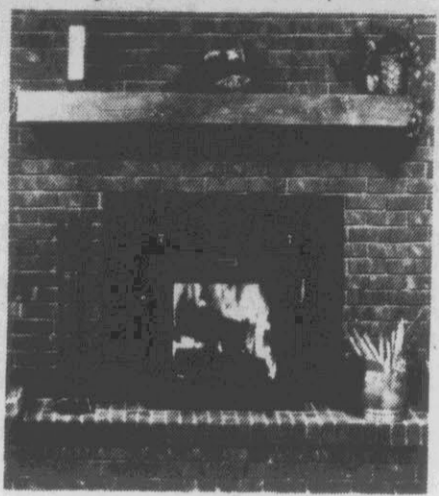
This is being done despite persistent arguments from the GAO that no matter how much is spent, "the prospect for substantial gains in coverage rates is doubtful."

Moreover, the GAO says many of the coverage improvements wastefully "overlap since they are aimed at the same potentially missed persons."

"There is no assurance you are going to get a better count" no matter how much is spent, a GAO auditor said.

An example is a post-census survey to recheck households in selected areas. The Bureau estimates this will cost about \$50 per household, or \$12.5 million.

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Dim Austria Reaction To A New UN Complex

By KAREN VIK EUSTIS
VIENNA, Austria (UPI) — The steel and glass behemoth on the banks of the Danube is officially known as the Vienna International Center but Viennese call the new United Nations complex "Uncity" and "the ghetto."

The complex houses eight U.N. organizations including the Industrial Development Organization (UNIDO) and International Atomic Energy Organization.

It has had a frosty reception from the Austrian press and public since opening in August.

Officials emphasize the importance of Vienna as the U.N.'s third capital — after New York and Geneva.

Said Austrian-born U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim, "The choice of Vienna as the seat of important world organizations reflects the trust the world once again has in our country."

But after a brief opening-day euphoria, many Austrians have begun to question the center's value for Austria.

People also criticize the financial generosity of the Austrian government and Vienna, which split the \$700 million cost 65-35 percent. The government is charging the United Nations a "symbolic" rent of 1 schilling (8 cents) per year for the next 99 years.

The Graz newspaper Kleine Zeitung said U.N. City's grey towers "could become the tomb to the unknown Austrian taxpayer."

Critics further complain that the center never will be part of the surrounding capital. It is a half-hour drive to the heart of Vienna, and a subway line won't be completed at least until 1981.

The complex is self-contained with post office, bank, travel bureau, restaurants and duty-free shop. The Vienna newspaper Kurier called it the "Island of Bliss."

Vienna hotels profit from U.N. delegations, but the capital otherwise has little to gain economically, critics argue. The U.N. buys major supplies where they are cheapest, often Italy or West Germany, a U.N. spokeswoman said.

An Austrian language teacher noted that since German is not an official U.N. language, no

Austrian interpreters can be hired. Law requires that one of an interpreter's working languages be his mother tongue.

Officials of U.N. City admit its image isn't what it ought to be. They hope the spring opening of a visitors' center with films and tours will boost public opinion, a spokeswoman said.

"The press has been skeptical and even hostile," said Eberhard J. Strohal, director of the U.N. City's information service. He believes time will thaw the frosty attitude.

Builders To Ask For Aid

Officials of the North Carolina Home Builders' Association will be in Washington, D.C. Thursday appealing to the state's congressional delegation for help in combating housing problems.

Mark Tipton of Greenville, president of the state association, commented, "It is our belief, contrary to government figures, that housing starts will fall to only 1.1 million this year, taking 40 percent or more of North Carolina's home builders into bankruptcy and destroying countless supplier businesses while severely damaging the furniture and building and loan industries among others."

Tipton said that the state's elected delegates "are our only recourse and the only defense available to the housing industry."

He observed, "The last time housing was used as the tool with which to fight inflation, a severe housing shortage occurred. This time the housing industry recession, if not depression, is predicted to be much worse."

Tipton said the home builders who will meet with the congressional delegation will encourage them to take the lead in getting Congress to adopt a "more realistic, even-handed and humane approach to the housing industry."

Job Corpsman In County Feb. 8

Edward Bagley, Job Corps counselor for this area, will be interviewing in Pitt County Friday, Feb. 8 and Friday, Feb. 29, during the afternoons, and in Greene County Wednesday morning, Feb. 6.

The interviewing will be done at the Pitt County Social Services Department and at the Greene Lamp S.O.S. Center.

For Job Corps information, one may call Careline toll-free, 1-800-662-7030.

Chairman For Arthritis Fund

William Walston of Williamston has been named chairman of fund raising activities and special events in Martin County, according to Bill Baucom, Jr., director of development of the North Carolina Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation in Durham.

Persons interested in assisting with projects in Martin County or wanting information on arthritis should contact Walston at 112 Wilson St. in Williamston, 792-1596.



SNOWLESS SKI JUMP — Even without snow one can jump, as clearly demonstrated by ski acrobats Susi Schmidl and Rainer Klimaschewski in a double jump from the "mattenschanze", a straw slope set up during the West German Sportpresse event in Westfal Arena last week. (AP Laserphoto)

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STEEL SCULPTURES
PHOENIX, ARIZ. (AP) — Steel workers in a California plant in Alhambra are making massive steel sculptures for public display at nine major U.S. museums and municipalities.

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10.65% Per Annum Compounded Daily
Effective on certificates issued through Feb. 29, 1980.

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Thirty-month certificates requires a \$500 minimum to open. Payable monthly or quarterly.

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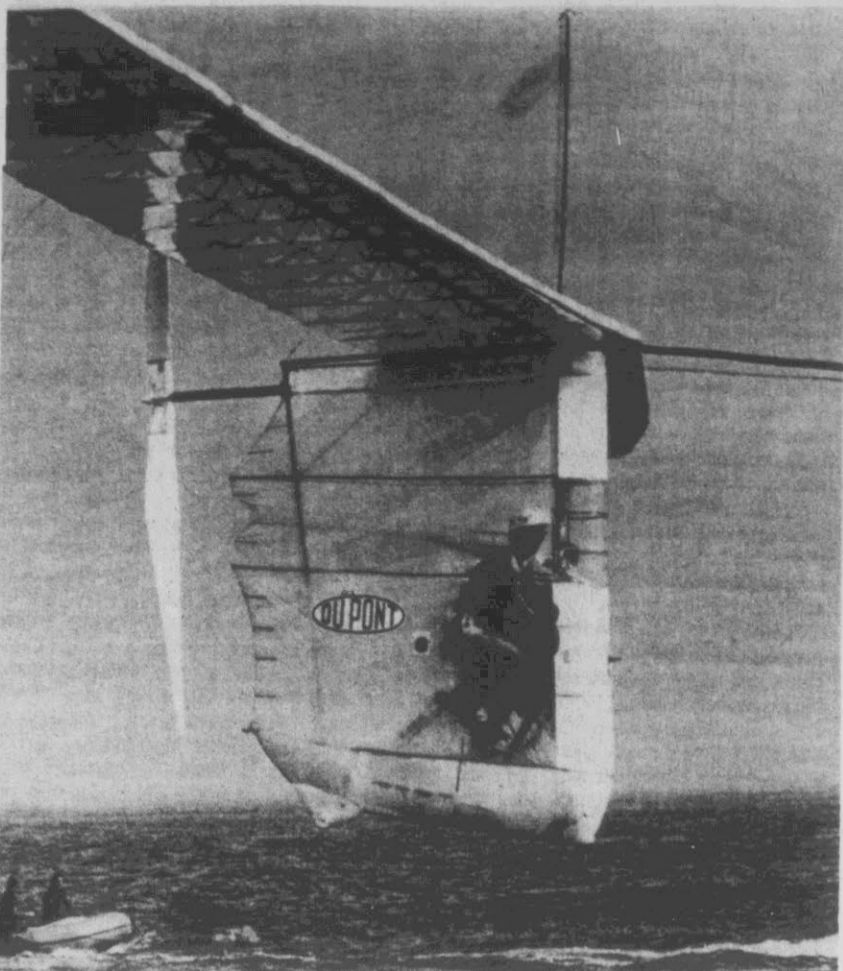


'Gossamer' Flight Guide To Future

By FRED FERGUSON
NEW YORK (UPI) — "George," she says, "you need to get out of the house. Get some exercise. Go pedal your plane."
So George, an obliging sort, gets out from under foot. Off he goes, soaring high, flying low, in his little solar boosted pedal plane.

Fiction, you say. Ask Bryan Allen, who pedaled that outlandish flying contraption, "The Gossamer Albatross," across the English Channel. Is it the bicycle of the future?
Allen does believe something similar just may be what folks will be pedaling for thrills and touring, fitness and fun. It is some years off. But right off,

he says, "I don't see too much hope for strictly pedaled planes."
But the pedaler, if given a little solar help, might do pretty well. That's his thought.
Allen's almost perfect height-weight ratio — 6 feet, 137 pounds — meant that, with intensive training, he could produce a sustained one-third horsepower. That enabled him to pedal airborne for 2 hours and 43 minutes to cross 23 miles of English Channel — the longest human-powered flight on record.
It was a monumental feat. Few others could manage to get the 55-pound contraption off the ground.
Now he has this idea. About the solar-boosted pedal plane. The Albatross crew, he said, would like to further the work of Dr. Paul MacCready, the Albatross' inventor.
"I think the Albatross will have some application if there is a way of augmenting the power of the person flying it," he says.
"We're going to try next a machine using true solar power. We're not exactly sure how to do it, though."
"We're thinking of some solar cells on the wings from which there would be a direct transfer of power to an electric motor," said Allen, 26, a California State biology graduate. "It would be nice to have pedals for that extra boost."
"That way, we think we could come up with a design providing, maybe, 1 to 2 horsepower."
With that much power, the wing span could be reduced to a much more manageable 50 feet.
A pedaling flyer could stay several thousand feet off the ground — far safer, he says, than the surface-skimming 9 to 15 feet at which he pedaled the Albatross. It was a height that almost caused its downfall.
Last June 12, after he started pedaling aloft in almost no wind and calm seas, "the wind got stronger and stronger until it was about 8 to 9 miles an hour."
"It made the flight time about 50 percent longer. A head wind, with that big wingspan, there were times when I was hardly moving."
"In mid-channel, the swells got up to 4 to 5 feet. I thought the air would be calmer close to the water. But then I was really struggling and coming a foot from the top of the swells. I was so fatigued, I was going to give up. I climbed to 10 to 15 feet to allow a boat to come underneath."
Plans were for the men in the boat to hook a line to the boom extending an airfoil in front of the Albatross and tow it to land. If the hook touched, the attempt to win the \$200,000 Kremer prize for the first successful man-powered cross channel flight would have failed.
"But I found the air much



HISTORIC FLIGHT — Bryan Allen pedals the "Gossamer Albatross" in his historic flight across the English Channel. Is it the bicycle of the

future? Allen said he believes something similar, with solar help, might be what folks will be pedaling in the future. (UPI Photo)



BRYAN ALLEN

Opening Days' Senate Votes By Tar Heels

By Roll Call Report
WASHINGTON—Here's how N.C. senators were recorded on floor votes during the opening days of the Second Session of the 96th Congress.
SALT — The Senate voted, 50 for and 36 against, to keep the SALT II treaty on the agenda for possible floor debate this year. The vote blocked a GOP attempt to take the arms-control treaty with the Soviet Union off of the Senate calendar.
There was no debate. However, senators voting to keep alive the possibility of debate were not necessarily expressing support for the treaty, which has nosedived in popularity.
Most of the senators voting "nay" oppose the treaty.
Sen. Robert Morgan, D, voted "yea" and Sen. Jesse Helms, R, voted "nay."
ABSENTEEISM — By a vote of 84 for and two against, the Senate instructed the Sergeant at Arms "to request the attendance of absent senators." The vote came at the beginning of the Second Session. It identified 14 absent senators. There was no debate.
Helms voted "yea" and Morgan did not vote.
VETERANS ADMINISTRATION — The Senate killed, 69 for and 23 against, an attempt to require the Veterans Administration (VA) to work more in concert with the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) in certain health-care areas. The vote came during debate on a VA bill (S 280) headed for final passage and the House.
The language killed by this vote stemmed from two National Academy of Sciences recommendations — that VA plans for hospitals be reviewed by HEW in order to avert duplication, and that VA and HEW consolidate overlapping responsibilities for nursing home safety programs.
The vote left standing a skeletal amendment, later adopted, which said virtually nothing about HEW review of the VA's construction plans and required only "coordination — not consolidation — of HEW and VA nursing home programs."
Veterans Committee Chairman Alan Cranston, D-Calif., who voted "yea," said requiring HEW review of certain VA projects would threaten the "traditional independence" of the Veterans Administration and "undermine the agency's effectiveness in providing health care to eligible veterans."
Sen. Henry Bellmon, R-Okla., who voted "nay," said HEW review would help to prevent construction of unneeded hospitals. He cited the F. Edward Hebert Veterans Hospital near New Orleans, calling it "an absolute waste of taxpayers' money."

Senators voting "nay" wanted to implement the National Academy of Sciences recommendations on which the amendment was based.
Morgan and Helms voted "yea."
VETERANS BENEFITS — The Senate rejected, 28 for and 66 against, an amendment to reduce the education-assistance payments available to incarcerated veterans. The amendment sought to cut the payments to essentially the amount that active duty servicemen and servicewomen can receive for tuition and other education expenses. It was referred to S 280 (see previous vote).
Veterans who have been imprisoned continue to receive full GI Bill education aid, on the rationale that any surplus payment can be set aside to help the prisoner's dependents or ease his or her transition back to society and thus curb recidivism.
Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kans., the sponsor, said his amendment would correct the "blatant discrimination" of a jailed veteran getting higher payments than active duty personnel.
Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., called the amendment "added punishment by taking benefits earned through the meritorious military service of men and women who later ran afoul of the law."
Senators voting "yea" favored the amendment.
Morgan and Helms voted "yea."

calmer away from the swells. I wanted to keep going. But my radio had conked.
"I was trying to yell and they were trying to hook and couldn't hear. I started zigging. They came within a couple of inches of touching but after a couple of minutes, they were convinced I was going on. I got strong leg cramps during the last 10 to 15 minutes but I made it."
He doesn't think a solar-boosted pedal plane is far-fetched. No more so than a man-powered plane was when MacCready, 53, an atmospheric scientist from Pasadena, designed and built the Gossamer Condor and Allen piloted it.
"NASA is studying the Gossamer Albatross No.2 (backup plane for the channel crossing)," Allen said, explaining it may have applications in space flight.
"MacCready has sold 300 to 400 sets of plans for the Condor," he says. "A Massachusetts Institute of Technology group bought one but built to their own design a biplane that's good for 3 to 4 minutes."
"At Davenport, Iowa, I talked to the Quad Cities bike club. They're really into building one. You could do it for \$1,500 in materials with a group working on weekends. It took three of us 1,200 man hours and 2-1/2 months to build the Albatross."
"Actually, it's the sort of

plane that anybody who's built things before could build."
"Joe Mastropolo, my coach for the channel flight, is a physiologist. He's excited about the notion that such groups would have an excellent goad, an impetus, to stay in shape."
Allen said he trained by pedaling a touring bike 80 to 90 miles a day around southeast England, then tested his endurance for hours on a bike exercise machine.
The strain of keeping the Albatross airborne for more than a few minutes was tremendous.
About the solar boost Allen's thinking of. He thinks it would help the pedal plane flyer combine the joys of flying and tour biking — his favorite sports.
Not far fetched, he repeated, citing this example of how

some seemingly outlandish things become reality.
"The Experimental Aviation Association show in Oshkosh, Wis., each fall really sets aviation trends. Now there are the powered hang gliders with 10 horsepower chainsaw engines and a 4-foot propeller."
"The first year, there was one, 3 or 4 the next and 75 this year."
Looking wistful, the young man from Tulare, Calif., figures one day there will be a solar pedal plane at the show.

Forecast Trend
In Paint Colors
PITTSBURGH (UPI) — One major manufacturer of paint (Pittsburgh Paints) makes the following forecasts of color trends for 1980 after a survey of buying trends at paint stores throughout the nation:
Reds will go toward the burgundy and wine shades with bright red used for accent with neutral colors in contemporary designs; oranges have gone from the red to the brown side for less contrast and more depth; softer reds and oranges, the rose and salmon colors, have taken on a tan tone; yellows are going more toward the gold side, a trend also appearing in fashions; greens are waning in importance, but restful, grayed greens may find new interest; blues will take a more subservient role as accents for other colors with rich, deep blues favored; neutrals will have a pinkish or yellowish cast; and creamy off-whites will remain top favorites for interiors.

STATEMENT OF CONDITION
North State Savings
And Loan Corporation
Greenville N.C.,
As Of December 31st, 1979

ASSETS
1. First Mortgage Loans\$1,768,339.00
2. Other Loans4,450.00
3. Real Estate Owned-0-
4. Real Estate Sold Under Contract-0-
5. Stock in Federal Home Loan Bank or N.C. Savings Guaranty Deposit1,500.00
6. Cash and Investments2,048,385.00
7. Investment in Service Corp./Subsidiary-0-
8. Fixed Assets (net)67,267.00
9. Other Assets34,212.00
TOTAL ASSETS.....\$3,924,153.00

LIABILITIES AND NET WORTH
10. Savings Deposits\$2,593,185.00
11. Federal Home Loan Bank Advances-0-
12. Other Borrowed Money-0-
13. Loans in Process240,402.00
14. Specific Reserves-0-
15. Other Liabilities14,282.00
16. Capital Stock250,000.00
17. Additional Paid-in Capital493,530.00
18. Permanent Capital Reserve350,000.00
19. General Reserves for Losses-0-
20. Undivided Profits(17,246.00)
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND NET WORTH \$3,924,153.00

Forecast Trend In Paint Colors

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA COUNTY OF PITT.
Ferrell L. Blount, III, Secretary-Treasurer of the above named Corp. personally appeared before me this day, and being duly sworn, says that the foregoing statement is true to the best of his knowledge and belief.
Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 28th day of January, 1980. Vickie A. Karpick, Notary Public. My Commission Expires May 21, 1983.
Ferrell L. Blount, III, Secretary-Treasurer.

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TRIPLE COLA 69¢ / 64 Oz.	RICHFOOD INSTANT MASHED POTATOES \$1.00 / 6 Oz. 3 For	PINE STATE 2% LOW FAT MILK \$1.79 \$1.99 / Gal. Jug Whole Milk
BLUE RIBBON BATHROOM TISSUE 63¢ / 2 Ply 4 Roll Pack	RICHFOOD TOMATO SOUP \$1.00 / 10 3/4 Oz. 5 For	PARKAY MARGARINE 59¢ / 4 Oz. Lb.
BLUE RIBBON TOWELS 39¢ / 2 Ply	BANQUET FRIED CHICKEN \$1.89 / 2 Lb. Box	RICHFOOD CHEESE \$1.69 / 24 Slice 16 Oz.
RC COLA 99¢ / 16 Oz. 8 Pak Pies Deposit Limit 2	JENO'S PIZZA 99¢ / Assorted 12 Oz.	PRODUCE WHITE POTATOES 69¢ / 10 Lb. Bag
RICHFOOD CATSUP 59¢ / 32 Oz. Jug	MRS. PAULS FISH STICKS 99¢ / 9 Oz.	FRESH CRISP CABBAGE 10¢ / Lb.
RICHFOOD MACARONI & CHEESE \$1.00 / Dinner 7 1/4 Oz. Box 5 For Limit 5	MRS. PAULS FRIED FISH FILLETS 79¢ / 6 Oz.	RED GRAPES 69¢ / Lb.
O&C POTATO STICKS \$1.00 / 1 1/2 Oz. Cans 4 For	MERICO BUTTER-ME-NOTS BISCUITS \$1.00 / 9.5 Oz. 3 For	ALL PURPOSE ONIONS 49¢ / 3 Lb. Bag



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ODDS TO WIN . . .
Odds vary depending on number of game tickets you obtain. The more tickets you collect the better your chances of winning.
ODDS EFFECTIVE AS OF JAN. 18, 1980

PRIZE VALUE	NUMBER OF PRIZES	ODDS FOR ONE GAME TICKET	ODDS FOR 7 GAME TICKETS	ODDS FOR 14 GAME TICKETS
\$1,000	17	1 in 93585	1 in 13369	1 in 6685
100	180	1 in 8839	1 in 1263	1 in 631
\$25 GROCERIES	353	1 in 4507	1 in 644	1 in 322
10	562	1 in 2831	1 in 404	1 in 202
5	838	1 in 1899	1 in 271	1 in 136
2	3914	1 in 406	1 in 58	1 in 29
1	22454	1 in 70	1 in 10	1 in 5
TOTAL NO. PRIZES	28454	1 in 56	1 in 8	1 in 4

Wheel O' Money Series #WM 42 is being played in 45 participating Piggy Wiggly Stores located in the state of North Carolina.
Scheduled termination date of this promotion is March 8, 1980, however, Wheel O' Money officially ends when all game tickets are distributed.

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Thank you for participating in this promotion.

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LB. **1.29**

BLADE CUT CHUCK ROAST LB. 1.19	BONE IN SHOULDER ROAST LB. 1.59
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BONE IN CHUCK STEAK LB. 1.39	BONE IN SHOULDER STEAK LB. 1.69
BONELESS CHUCK STEAK LB. 1.79	BONELESS SHOULDER STEAK LB. 1.89

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FRESH HAMS, SIDES, SHOULDERS AND BACKBONES **89¢** LB.

PIGGLY WIGGLY CANNED HAM
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PIGGLY WIGGLY SAUSAGE
LB. **79¢** 2 LB. ROLL **1.57**

PIGGLY WIGGLY BOLOGNA
LB. **1.39**

PIGGLY WIGGLY FRANKS
12 OZ. **99¢**

PINESTATE 100% PURE ORANGE JUICE
1/2 GAL. **99¢**

NESCAFE INSTANT COFFEE
10 OZ. **4.89**

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the Freshest Buys in Town!

WHITE POTATOES 5 LB. BAG 59¢	YELLOW ONIONS 3 LB. BAG 49¢
SUGAR SWEET D'ANJOU PEARS LB. 45¢	YELLOW CORN ON THE COB 4/88¢

FARM FRESH CABBAGE **10¢** LB.

APRIL SHOWER PEAS 17 OZ. **3/1.00**

PET NON-DAIRY CREAMER 16 OZ. 1.39	KRAFT THOUSAND ISLAND DRESSING 8 OZ. 69¢	SEALTEST SOUR CREAM 8 OZ. 89¢	PEPSI & MOUNTAIN DEW 8 16-OZ. BOTTLES 1.29
PILLSBURY READY-TO-SERVE FROSTINGS 16 OZ. 1.19	KRAFT AMERICAN CHEESE SINGLES 6 OZ. 79¢	MERITA LARGE CINNAMON BUNS 2 FOR 1.29	
PILLSBURY INSTANT POTATOES 26.7 OZ. 1.79	KRAFT GRATED PARMESAN 8 OZ. 1.89	NABISCO TOASTETTES ALL FLAVORS 2/89¢	
MILKY WAY, SNICKERS, & THREE MUSKETEERS CANDY BARS 16 OZ. 1.89	KRAFT SOFT PARKAY 1 LB. 79¢	NABISCO PREMIUM SALTINES LB. BOX 69¢	

PIGGLY WIGGLY ICE CREAM 1/2 GAL. **99¢**

COMET LONG GRAIN RICE 28 OZ. **59¢**

LUNDY'S LARD 25 LB. STAND **8.99** | **ROLLER CHAMPION SELF-RISING FLOUR** 25 LB. BAG **3.89** | We Gladly Accept W.I.C. Food Vouchers | 2105 DICKINSON AVE. OPEN FRIDAY THRU THURSDAY 8 to 7 FRIDAY & SATURDAY 8 to 8 SUNDAY ONLY 9 to 6

Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — N.C. Eggs: Market lower. Supplies moderate. N.C. weighted average price for small sales of consumer grade A eggs in cartons delivered to retail stores: 64.29 cents per dozen for large white; medium 59.30; small 49.41.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — Graded Feeder Pig Sales: Turnersburg - 460 head: 40-50 lb. No. 1s and 2s 56.38, No. 3s 48.00; 50-60 lb. No. 1s and 2s 55.72, No. 3s 44.25.

Wallace-Chadborn: 1,503 head: 40-50 lb. No. 1s and 2s 59.75, No. 3s 51.25; 50-60 lb. No. 1s and 2s 58.18, No. 3s 46.00.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — Grain: No. 2 yellow shelled corn slightly higher at 2.49-2.93, mostly 2.78-2.93 in the east and 2.68-2.90, mostly 2.76-2.90 in the piedmont. No. 1 yellow soybean slightly lower at 6.20-6.48, mostly 6.36-6.48 in the east and 6.10-6.36, mostly 6.30-6.36 in the piedmont. Milo 4.09-4.40 per cwt. (New crop: Corn 2.85-2.90; Soybeans 6.90-7.00; Wheat 4.13-4.23; Oats 1.28.). Prices paid as of 4 p.m. Tuesday by location for corn and soybeans: Wilson (2.86-2.88), 6.42; Elizabeth City 2.49, 6.41; Goldsboro (2.83-2.85), 6.37; Selma 2.90, 6.48; Lumberton 2.80, (6.20-6.21); Snow Hill and Saratoga 2.93, 6.41; Pantego 2.71, 6.42; Greenville 2.73, (6.36-6.42); Farmville 2.93, 6.41; Raleigh 6.48; Fayetteville 6.48; Williamston 2.78, 6.36; Barber 2.86, 6.30; Mount Ulla 6.30; Durham 2.90; Statesville 2.83, 6.10; Albemarle 2.68, 6.36; Monroe (2.76-2.80); Mocksville and Roaring River 2.76.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — Hogs: Steady to 25 lower at N.C. buying stations. Wilson 38.50 per hundred pounds; Rocky Mount 38.00; Clinton, Fayetteville, Dunn, Elizabethtown, Pink Hill, Pine Level, Chadborn, Ayden, Laurinburg, and Benson 39.00; Kinston 38.00; Salisbury 37.00; Spivey's Corner 36.50-37.50; Sows (325-600 lbs.) 27.00-29.25; Fayetteville Sows (450 pounds up) 29.00.

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

Burroughs	82
United Telecommunications Ptd	17 1/2
Hush	31 1/4
Jeff-Pilot	29 3/4
Tri South	31 1/2
Wicks	16
Wachovia Realty	6
Eckerd's	26 1/2
Central Soya	15 1/2
Hardes	14 1/2
Integon	26 1/2
Fieldcrest	27
Hatteras Income	14 1/4
Virginia Electric & Power	10 1/4
Pizza Inn	28 1/2
Deere	36 3/4
P & G	72 1/2
Piedmont Aviation	16 1/2
Conner Homes	11 1/2
McGraw-Edison	31 1/2
NCNB	28 1/2
TRW, Inc.	47
Low's Company	17 1/2

Local Club Has Named Officers

The One's Club of Greenville met recently at the home of Mrs. Iciline Woolard on Howell Street.

Newly elected officers for 1980 are: Mary Worthington, president; Nina Pitt, vice president; Iciline Woolard, financial secretary; Brenda Jackson, financial secretary; Carrie Moore, treasurer; Debra Hall, reporter; Helen Rasbury, sergeant-at-arms; Janie Carmon, chaplain.

The next meeting will be held on Feb. 10 at the home of Ms. Janie Carmon in Lakeview Terrace, Greenville.

The Meeting Place

WEDNESDAY
9:30 a.m. — Duplicate bridge at Planters Bank
1:30 p.m. — Duplicate bridge at Planters Bank
6:30 p.m. — Kiwanis Club meets
8:00 p.m. — REAL Crisis Intervention meets

THURSDAY
8:00 p.m. — Open meeting of Pitt County At-Ation Group at AA Bldg on Farmville Hwy. Telephone 756-1274 or 752-5284
8:00 p.m. — Pitt County Ala-Teen Group meets at AA Bldg., Farmville Hwy. Telephone 753-5355 or 825-9751

REVIVAL

Calvary Baptist Church

January 28th-February 3rd
7:30 Nightly

Dr. Jim Fellure, Evangelist

Special Singing Nightly-Nursery Provided

Pastor Bobby G. Thomas

The Public Is Cordially Invited

Hwy. 11 & 13 By-Pass

Mental Health Meet Thursday

The annual meeting of the Mental Health Association in Pitt County will be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Greenville Moose Lodge.

The keynote speaker will be Steve Catron, a bicyclist for mental health. Last summer Steve and his friend, Eric Amen, planned to bicycle 4,000 miles in 40 days across 12 states from Winston-Salem to the top of Mount Evans in Colorado. In doing so, they planned to raise money for the Mental Health Association through pledges-per-mile. Eric was injured two days out of the hometown of both, Winston-Salem, but Steve followed through alone.

New officers will be installed, as will new board of directors members. Volunteers will be recognized and Operation Santa Claus chairman will be presented. The David W. Hardee Scholarship will be awarded.

This is a \$500 scholarship given each year by the MHA in Pitt County for an East Carolina University psychology student.

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Obituaries

Anderson
PRINCEVILLE — Funeral services for Mrs. Ada Anderson will be conducted Thursday at 1 p.m. at the Macedonia Missionary Baptist Church here by the Rev. John Williams. Burial will be in the Dansey Cemetery.

Mrs. Anderson was born and reared in Greenville, but had made her home in Princeville for a number of years and was a member of Macedonia Church. Surviving her is a son, James Earl Anderson of the home.

Family visitation will be held Wednesday from 7 to 8 p.m. at Phillips Brothers Mortuary. The body will be taken Thursday morning to Macedonia Church, Princeville. The family will be at the home of Mrs. Eleanor Nobles, 501-B Battle Street, Greenville.

Johnson
FARMVILLE — Funeral services for Betty Jean Johnson of 606 S. George St., Farmville, will be conducted Thursday at 2 p.m. from Lewis Chapel Free Will Baptist Church, Farmville, with Bishop J. H. Vines officiating. Burial will follow in the St. Delight Cemetery in Greene County.

Survivors include five sisters, Miss Christine Johnson of the home, Mrs. Lucille Ellis of Farmville, Mrs. Martha Bynum of Stantonsburg, Mrs. Annie Mae Parker of Macesfield, and Mrs. Mary Louise Baker of Wilson; three brothers, Robert Lee Johnson of the home, Sam Johnson of Walstonburg, and John Johnson of Rocky Mount.

The family will receive friends at Hamilton Funeral Chapel of Wilson Wednesday from 8:15 until 9:15 p.m. and will assemble at the residence one hour prior to funeral services.

Vincent
DOUGLAS, GA. — Mr. Harvey Lewis Vincent, 60, died Tuesday in Coffee General Hospital in Douglas, Ga.

Funeral services will be conducted at 3 p.m. Thursday in the First Congregational Christian Church in Douglas City Cemetery. The body will be at the Ricketson Funeral Home in Douglas until the hour of the funeral.

Mr. Vincent was a native of Greenville but made his home in Douglas for the past few years. He was a retired electrician and farmer.

He is survived by two sons: Roger Vincent and Harvey Vincent Jr., both of Douglas, Ga.; a daughter, Mrs. Mary Ann Lewis of Douglas, Ga.; three brothers: Herman Vincent of Pearson, Ga., James Cater Vincent and James Thomas Vincent, both of Greenville; and four grandchildren.

NO COOPERATION
BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — The Argentine government has rejected pleas to cooperate with the American grain embargo against the Soviet Union and reopened its export market without restrictions.

NOTED FLUTIST DIES
ASHEVILLE, N.C. (AP) — Emil H. Medicus, an internationally renowned flutist who became the first American to be awarded a scholarship at the Royal Academy of Music in London died Tuesday at the age of 97.

Name 3 For Has Witnesses For Garwood

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — Two North Carolina men and one from Missouri have been recommended for the post of chancellor of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

They are Christopher C. Fordham III, vice chancellor for health affairs at UNC-Chapel Hill; Joel L. Fleishman, vice chancellor of Duke University; and Edward T. Foote II, dean of the law school at Washington University in St. Louis, Mo.

The recommendations were made to UNC president William C. Friday, who in turn will recommend one of the three nominees to the UNC Board of Governors when it meets next month.

The chancellor's post will become vacant when N. Ferebee Taylor steps down Thursday after eight years in the position.

Fordham, 54, is a medical doctor who has spent most of his career as a professor and administrator at UNC. In 1977, he turned down an offer to become assistant secretary of health in the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Fleishman, 45, has been Duke vice chancellor since 1971. Before that, he was associate director of program development at Yale University. He also served as legal counsel to Gov. Terry Sanford from 1961-1965.

Foote, 42, has been dean of Washington University law school since 1973. He was previously the school's vice chancellor and general counsel. He has been a member of a St. Louis law firm and a reporter with The Washington Star and the Washington Daily News.

Policemen Hunt Overpass Sniper
FREMONT, Calif. (AP) — Police are looking for a man who parked his black sports car on a freeway overpass and fired 30 shots at two motorists.

The shots were fired early Tuesday along Highway 17, police said, slightly injuring one driver. "It looks pretty random," said Fremont police officer Dennis Satariano. "It doesn't look like either of the victims had any threats against them. He just selected a car going under an overpass and just fired."

EXTENDED WEATHER OUTLOOK FOR N.C.
Fair and cold Friday through Saturday, becoming partly cloudy and not as cold on Sunday. Lows mostly in the 20s Friday and Saturday and in 30s Sunday. Highs in 40s Friday and Saturday, mostly in 50s Sunday.

By MONTE PLOTT
Associated Press Writer
CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. (AP) — An attorney for Marine Pfc. Robert Garwood, who faces allegations of desertion and collaboration with the enemy in Vietnam, said today the defense plans to present at least two witnesses at a hearing to determine if Garwood will be court-martialed.

But because of scheduling and travel problems, it will be Thursday before those witnesses testify.

Dermot Foley, Garwood's civilian lawyer, said he planned to present a Marine sergeant now living at Camp Lejeune who knew Garwood while the two men were stationed on Okinawa before Garwood went to Vietnam in 1965.

The other witness is a Vietnamese refugee who "was with Bobby in the prison camps and could testify as to what happened," Foley said.

He did not identify either witness by name, but he said defense lawyers would wait until the Vietnamese refugee arrived at Camp Lejeune before questioning either witness.

Foley said the Marine sergeant would testify about a series of accidents which befell Garwood on Okinawa and left Garwood with "the classic symptoms of a very severe brain concussion."

Part of Garwood's defense in a court-martial would be based on the contention that his behavior was affected by those injuries.

The defense's decision to present witnesses Thursday brought a one-day break in the hearing. No testimony was scheduled today.

Garwood, 33, returned to the United States last year after nearly 14 years in Vietnam.

Foley told reporters Tuesday that the hearing, called an Article 32 investigation, gave Garwood's attorneys a chance to "dig deep into the government case and not give them a...thing." The defense is not obligated to reveal its case at such a hearing.

Brooks Files
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — North Carolina Labor Commissioner John Brooks filed today as a candidate for re-election, and so far no one has emerged to oppose him in the race.

Brooks is a Democrat completing his first term as commissioner of labor. Brooks filed as a candidate with the state Board of Elections.

In a prepared statement today Brooks said his department is trying to provide more skill-training opportunities. He said it is also seeking certification for the state to administer the federal Occupational Safety and Health laws, and Brooks said he would provide for a "rational application" of the OSHA law.

Banner Burgled By The Target
READING, England (AP) — A banner recently was hung on a bridge over the Thames River here.

The banner, put up by the Reading Crime Prevention Panel, read: "Now Is the Time To Stop Crime."

"Thieves stole the banner."

DAILY LUNCH SPECIALS \$2.05
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Breakfast Served All Day!
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NEW 30 MONTH MONEY MARKET CERTIFICATE	10.15%	\$500	30 mos.	7 3/4%	\$500.00	8 yrs.	8.06%
	rate effective 1/1/80 thru 1/31/80			7 1/2%	\$500.00	6 yrs.	7.79%
				7 1/4%	\$500.00	4 yrs.	7.52%
				6 1/2%	\$1.00	30 mos.	6.72%
				6%	\$1.00	12 mos.	6.18%
				5 3/4%	\$1.00	90 days	5.92%
				5 1/4%	\$1.00	-	5.38%

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MEMBER F.D.I.C. Each depositor insured for \$40,000.

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Officials Seek Alternate Site For Competition

WASHINGTON (AP) — With the strong possibility that the United States will not participate in the Olympic Games in Moscow this summer, officials are seeking an alternate site for sports competition among Americans.

And there appears to be plenty of bidders, with the New York-New Jersey-Connecticut metropolitan area the latest.

The United States Olympic Committee, after supporting President Carter in his request to seek a relocation, postponement or cancellation of the Games in Moscow, has deferred any vote on whether to send a team to Russia until after action by the International Olympic Committee.

However, the USOC executive board directed its staff to "continue to select and prepare" a U.S. Olympic team, whether or not the Americans compete this summer, "in order to recognize the athletes who have been training as Olympians."

USOC officials said Olympic trials in 17 sports would be conducted between March and June.

The executive board also told its staff to consider staging its own sports festival sometime this year, either among

Americans or with foreign athletes who share the U.S. view and decide not to participate in the Moscow Games.

F. Don Miller, USOC executive director, said he believed a sports festival of American athletes would be feasible, at the same time the Moscow Games were staged, in Colorado Springs, Colo., using the facilities of the Air Force Academy. Colorado Springs, headquarters of the USOC and an Olympic Training Center, was the site of a national sports festival in 1978 and 1979.

John B. Kelly Jr., USOC first vice president, suggested that his home city of Philadelphia also would be an excellent site while one source said that the Carter administration, in making its plea on behalf of the president, suggested that Montreal, host of the 1976 Olympic Games, would make an ideal location.

New Jersey Gov. Brendan Byrne was to appear before the House transportation and commerce committee today to make a pitch on behalf of the tri-state area of Connecticut, New York and New Jersey, similar to the unsuccessful bid of New York to host the 1984 Games.

Los Angeles, which is scheduled to host the 1984 Games, and

Louisiana, which has the Superdome, also have been discussed.

Los Angeles has 19 of the 21 Olympic venues ready, while the Superdome would be the site of the arena events, with the others being staged at two regional sites.

Colorado Springs, because of its support by the USOC staff and its holding the sports festival the past two years, appears to be the front runner for the special games should the Americans not participate in Moscow.

"I'm not saying it's impossible to look at other sites," said Baaron Pittenger, USOC special events director who was in charge of staging the two summer festivals. "But understand we're dealing with a short time frame, six or seven months at most. I'm saying that if we can solve problems that exist, it makes sense to build on what we have here."

The Colorado sports festival encompassed 26 sports and 2,200 athletes in 1978 and 31 sports and 2,500 athletes in 1979.

Kelly, however, said he believes that a city the size of Philadelphia would be needed to handle the crowds at the alternative games.

Rose Rallies To Beat Gryphons

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

Rose High School's Rampants, holding on to a half-share of first place in the Division I 4-A standings, played without much intensity through the second and third periods last night, then rallied to down a stubborn, but outmanned Rocky Mount team, 52-49.

"We didn't play well at all. In fact, we played lousy, and we still won," Coach Jim Brewington said afterwards.

For a while, however, it looked like the Rocky Mount team might want it more. Late in the final quarter, they were up by three points, but allowed Rose to catch up hitting at the foul line.

A blocked shot by Tyrone Tucker led to the free throws that put the Rampants ahead for good, and a stuff shot near the end sewed it up.

Earlier the Rose girls had won their fourth game of the season, and their third in league competition by downing Rocky Mount, 50-40.

"This has got to help us," Brewington added at the end of the game. "Somewhere down the line, it'll be a help to us. Nobody played well, but when the chips were down, everyone did his job."

"We've won six or seven in a row now (actually eight), and I guess we just got a little careless. We needed this to stick a needle in us to show us that we can be beaten and that we're not All-World. We could have been looking ahead, but I don't know why since we haven't beaten Rocky Mount in over two years."

By looking ahead, Brewington was referring to Friday night's matchup with Wilson Beddingfield, knocked out of a share of the lead by Northern Nash.

For a while, in the first quarter, it looked like it could be a runaway for the Rampants. They jumped out into the initial lead, scoring on a three-point play by Tucker with 5:59 left. Midway through the period, they added to that, moving out by six on a jumper by Calvin Whichard and a free throw by Cliff Kilpatrick, taking a 10-4 lead.

Jumpers by Kilpatrick and Anthony Gorham ran the lead out to eight, 14-6, and Rose held a 16-8 margin going into the second quarter.

Rose rallied to within four, 18-14, but Rose again pulled away, hitting six straight, including a four-point play. Whichard hit two straight jumpers, and as his second stripped the nets, a foul was called underneath, sending John Sheppard to the line with a one-and-one. He hit both for a 26-16 lead with 3:51 left.

At that point, Rose had the game well in hand. Randy Smith and John Brown both scored on jumpers to give the Gryphons a 49-46 lead, but Rose regained control of the boards at this point and used the foul line to catch up. House twice hit the front end of one-and-one attempts, cutting it to one.

Then, with 2:15 left, Tucker blocked a Rocky Mount shot and was fouled when he came down with the ball. He canned both, giving Rose the lead, 50-49.

Rose, which had held a 13-5 board advantage in the first quarter, allowed the Gryphons to take a 21-8 margin in the second period, and that was the difference.

Rose, still in control, pushed through the first three baskets, two by Phillips, of the second half, running their lead out to 35-28. Rose matched them over the next two and a half minutes, then hit three straight buckets to pull within one, 41-40 with 53 seconds left. But Donald Mabry hit with five seconds to go to up the Gryphon lead to

three again, 43-40. Kilpatrick hit the first basket of the final period for Soe, then after a missed Gryphon shot, Donald House was fouled and hit both to put Rose up, 44-43. Phillips put Rocky Mount back on top, but again Rose made two at the line, for a 46-45 lead.

Randy Smith and John Brown both scored on jumpers to give the Gryphons a 49-46 lead, but Rose regained control of the boards at this point and used the foul line to catch up. House twice hit the front end of one-and-one attempts, cutting it to one.

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Rose, still in control, pushed through the first three baskets, two by Phillips, of the second half, running their lead out to 35-28. Rose matched them over the next two and a half minutes, then hit three straight buckets to pull within one, 41-40 with 53 seconds left. But Donald Mabry hit with five seconds to go to up the Gryphon lead to

three again, 43-40. Kilpatrick hit the first basket of the final period for Soe, then after a missed Gryphon shot, Donald House was fouled and hit both to put Rose up, 44-43. Phillips put Rocky Mount back on top, but again Rose made two at the line, for a 46-45 lead.

Randy Smith and John Brown both scored on jumpers to give the Gryphons a 49-46 lead, but Rose regained control of the boards at this point and used the foul line to catch up. House twice hit the front end of one-and-one attempts, cutting it to one.

Then, with 2:15 left, Tucker blocked a Rocky Mount shot and was fouled when he came down with the ball. He canned both, giving Rose the lead, 50-49.

Rose rallied to within four, 18-14, but Rose again pulled away, hitting six straight, including a four-point play. Whichard hit two straight jumpers, and as his second stripped the nets, a foul was called underneath, sending John Sheppard to the line with a one-and-one. He hit both for a 26-16 lead with 3:51 left.

At that point, Rose had the game well in hand. Randy Smith and John Brown both scored on jumpers to give the Gryphons a 49-46 lead, but Rose regained control of the boards at this point and used the foul line to catch up. House twice hit the front end of one-and-one attempts, cutting it to one.

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pants paid off as they hit 14 of 21, while Rocky Mount, failing to go to the line in the second half, made just five of seven.

House and Whichard led the Rose scoring with 12, while Tucker had 11. Phillips had 19 for Rocky Mount.

The Rampants are now 7-2 in league play and 13-4 overall. Rocky Mount dips to 4-5 and 9-6.

The girls' teams battled on almost even terms through the first half. Both teams held early leads, with Rose moving out to an 8-4 margin at one point in the first period before Rocky Mount came back to claim at 10-8 margin at the horn.

The Rampettes regained the lead late in the second period and held a 16-14 margin at the half.

The Rampettes pulled out by six in the early minutes of the second half, scoring the first two baskets. Then, up 22-17, the Rampettes ran off seven straight for a 29-17 lead going into the final period.

In that, Rose steadily pulled away, building up a 16-point lead at 43-27 with 3:36 left. Rocky Mount cut that back to ten before the horn.

"We got real good play out of our guards tonight," Coach Dennis Gibson said. "This was a good win for us, and should help us the rest of the way."

Sharon Williams led the way

with 19 points, while Donna Cullipher had 15. Rocky Mount was led by Helen Thorp with 11.

Rose is now 3-6 in the league and 4-10 overall. Rocky Mount fell to 4-5 and 6-9.

The Rampants travel to Beddingfield for a key league game on Friday.

JV—Rocky Mount 53, Rose 46.

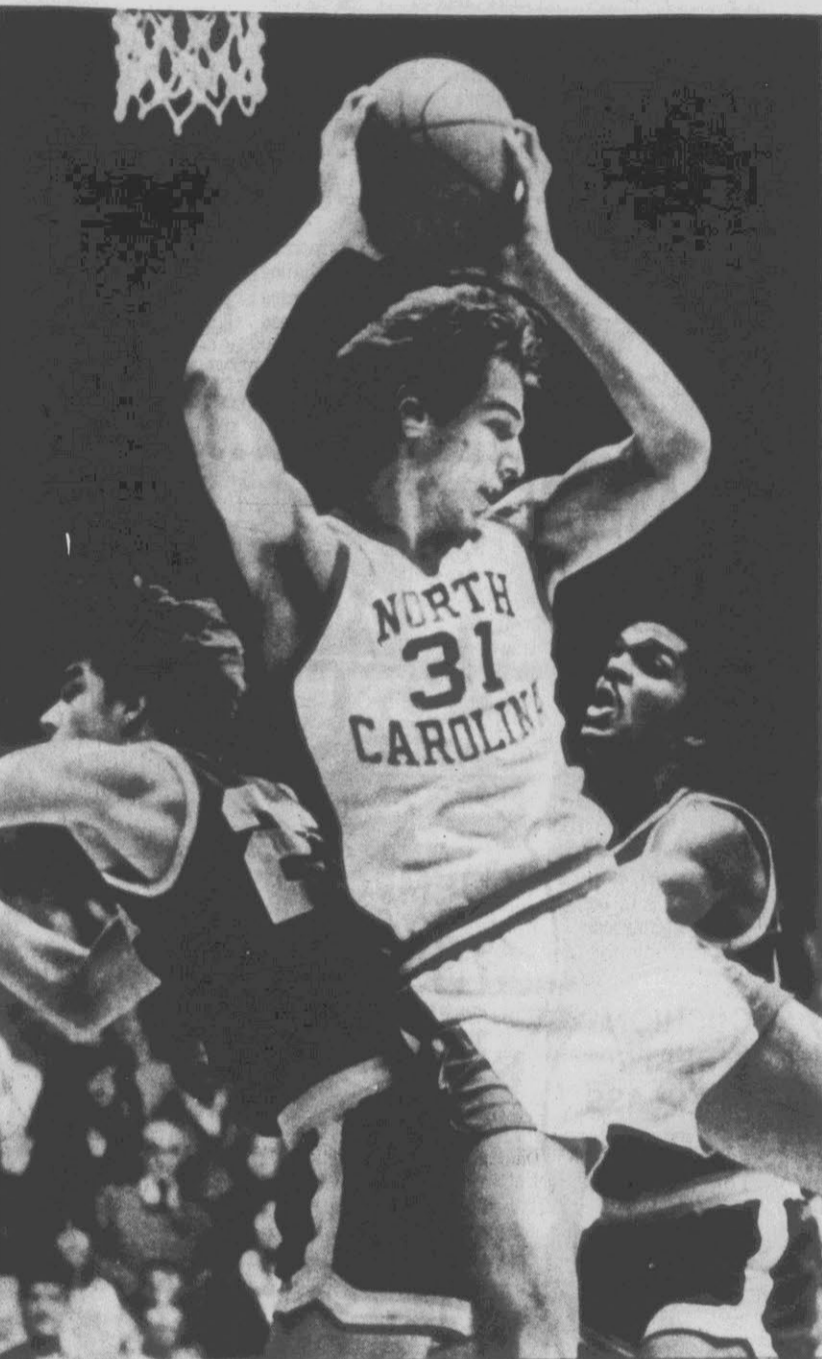
Girls' Game

Rocky Mount	Jones 13.5.5; Pierce 0 0.0 0; Kolehna 4 1.2.9; Thorp 4 3.6 11; Dupree 4 1.2.9; Marsh 0 0.0 0; Barnes 0 0.0 0; Dixon 1 0.0 2; Whitaker 2 0.4 4; Totals 16.8 19.40.
Rose	Gorham 0 0.0 0; Johnson 0 0.0 0; Bel. Haseleg 1 0.0 2; Gatlin 1 0.0 2; Teel 0 0.0 0; Streeter 0 0.0 0; Waller 1 0.0 2; Williams 8 3.5 19; M. Gray 0 0.1 0; J. Gray 0 0.1 0; Gay 2 0.0 4; Ber. Haseleg 0 0.0 0; Wilson 3 0.1 6; Cullipher 6 3.5 15; Totals 22 6.13.50.
Rocky Mount	10 4 3 23-40
Rose	8 8 13 21-50

Boys' Game

Rocky Mount	McClain 0 1.2 1; Mabry 3 0.0 6; Smith 1 0.0 2; Barnes 0 0.0 0; Brown 2 0.0 4; Battle 3 1.1 7; Phillips 8 3.4 19; Williams 1 0.0 2; Braswell 4 0.0 8; Green 0 0.0 0; Totals 22.5 49.
Rose	Rodgers 0 0.0 0; Whichard 6 0.0 12; Brown 1 0.0 2; Johnson 0 0.0 0; Nesbit 0 0.0 0; Frizzell 0 0.0 0; Gorham 3 0.0 6; Kilpatrick 2 3.6 7; House 4 4.7 12; Sheppard 0 2.2 2; Tucker 3 5.6 11; Totals 19 14.21.52.
Rocky Mount	8 21 14 6-49
Rose	16 12 12 12-52

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Crashing The Boards

UNC's Mike O'Koren, 31, crashes the boards for an offensive rebound against William and Mary's Billy Barnes, left, and Dale Moats, right, during action Tuesday night at Carolina's Carmichael Auditorium. (AP Laserphoto)

Barnes, left, and Dale Moats, right, during action Tuesday night at Carolina's Carmichael Auditorium. (AP Laserphoto)

'Three Blind Mice' Help 'Pack -- Foster

By DICK BRINSTER
Associated Press Writer
From the time Norm Sloan's wife sang the national anthem to the moment Clemson coach Bill Foster did everything but sing "Three Blind Mice" in his postgame assessment of the officiating, it was North Carolina State's night.

The Wolfpack, led by Hawkeye Whitney's 20 points, broke a four-game losing streak with relative ease in turning back the 16th-ranked Tigers, 80-67. After the first 30 minutes it wasn't much of a contest, but Sloan didn't seem to mind because his team has been through a rough stretch.

"Anything I say, how we feel, how important this game was, I can't say strong enough," Sloan explained. "We played four games before this one, had one

bad half, and the rest of the time we played superb defense, took the shots we wanted, played with intensity ... and lost all four."

The victory evened the Wolfpack's Atlantic Coast Conference record at 4-4 and improved its overall standing to 12-5. The loss left Clemson with an identical ACC mark and a 13-5 overall record.

In the only other game involving an ACC team, 11th-ranked North Carolina stopped William & Mary in non-conference contest, 71-61, to raise its record to 13-4.

In addition to Whitney's production, which moved him into third place on the all-time N.C. State scoring list, the Wolfpack got 18 points from Clyde Austin and 15 from Craig Watts.

This impressed Foster, but the fact that his Tigers lost on the road for the fifth time this season left him wondering.

"Hell, I'd rather play at home, but who wouldn't?" he said. "But the court is still 90 by 50, and the three blind mice are there wherever you go."

"I don't think the men with the whistles cost us this game. But they don't have to watch

the job they do. Inside tonight, it was a war. Outside, they called every little thing they saw."

Foster, whose front line trio of 6-foot-10 starters was limited to a total of 27 points, said N.C. State played "with a lot of poise after four straight losses." Two of the big men, John Campbell and Horace Wyatt, scored 11 points each. Mitchell Wiggins also had 11 and Bobby Conrad added 10.

Al Wood poured in 26 points as North Carolina put the game out of reach for William & Mary early in the second half. Mike O'Koren and John Virgil had 10 points apiece.

Sports Calendar

Today's Sports
Basketball
N.C. State at East Carolina women (7:30 p.m.)
Pitt at Ferrum (7:30 p.m.)
North Pitt at Ayden-Gritton (7 p.m.)
Wrestling
Division I at Beddingfield

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Southwest Edgecombe Holds Off Vikings, 45-44

By RICK SCOPPE
Reflector Sports Writer
HOLLYWOOD — Southwest Edgecombe put a strangle hold on D.H. Conley's inside game and kept its own hopes of a district playoff berth alive with a 45-44 come-from-behind victory over the Vikings Tuesday night.

Earlier, in the girls' game, Southwest Edgecombe's second-ranked Cougars roared past the Valkyries, 73-46.

Using an active, pursuing 1-2-2 zone, the Cougars, now 10-10 overall and 7-7 in the Eastern Carolina Conference, stymied Conley's inside play and moved into a tie with Southern Nash for fourth place in the league.

The top four teams from the conference move on to the

districts, to be held at Conley February 18-26, unless one of the bottom five clubs make it to the finals of the conference tournament. If that happens, the fourth place team would be knocked out of a chance at the districts.

The win, however, did not come easy and the Cougars nearly lost because of poor foul shooting in the last minute and a half.

With the score tied 38-38 at the two minute mark, Conley went into a semi-stall. Almost immediately Southwest's Danny Robinson stole the ball from guard Curtis Spencer and went in for the layup. To make matters worse for the Vikings, Robinson was fouled. He made the free throw, giving the Cougars a three-point lead with

1:58 left.

"At that point in the game when that happened, it really hurt us," Conley coach Shelley Marsh said. "My guards have been having troubles handling the ball out front and until they get better there, we're just going to have to struggle."

Moments later, after Conley missed three shots that would have pulled them within one, Southwest's Edward McNair hit both ends of a one-and-one to put the Cougars up, 43-38, with 1:35 remaining.

The Cougars could not put the game away, though, missing five straight one-and-one opportunities during the next minute.

Meanwhile, Sammy Tucker put in a missed shot for his 9th and 10th points of the game and

O'Hara Parker weaved inside for a layup to bring the Vikings within a point, 43-42, with 25 seconds to go.

Southwest then missed its fifth one-and-one chance, but the Vikings' Parker was called for traveling in the lane after maneuvering for a layup that would have given Conley the lead.

Robinson then iced the win with two free throws with 10 seconds left. The loss drops Conley to, 8-5 in the ECC and 12-6 overall, and left Marsh wondering where his big men were hiding.

"Where we were hurt tonight was on the boards," Marsh said. "Mitchell Moore and (Sammy) Tucker pulled down two rebounds and our guards had six. When your guards are

out-rebounding your forwards, know you're in trouble."

The Vikings not only failed badly on the boards but also failed to connect from the field, where they hit 20-of-47 for 42 percent. But perhaps the most telling statistic was free throw shooting. Conley hit four-of-four from the line in the first half but did not go to the stripe in the second half. Southwest, meanwhile, connected on 13-of-24 free throws.

"Our shooting has been off the last few ballgames, even those we've won," Marsh said. "But tonight, we were hurt at the foul line more. They had only eight team fouls and we had 19. That hurts."

Despite the aggressive 1-2-2 employed by the Cougars, the Vikings managed to take a 14-11

first-period lead, mainly on the outside shooting of David Brock, who hit six of his 10 points in the period.

The second period saw the Cougars rebound and take a 24-22 halftime lead, sparked by 6'6" James Daniel's six-point outburst midway through the period.

With the score tied 16-16, Daniel hit the front end of two one-and-ones, grabbed the rebound on the second miss and put it in before hitting a semi-hook seconds later to put the Cougars ahead, 21-18.

After a slow second-half start, the Vikings regained the lead, 32-28, and held it until the Cougars tied the score, 38-38, with three minutes left before

going ahead on Robinson's three-point play.

"We needed this one bad," Marsh said afterwards. "We've got to go to Greene Central Friday and then to Aycock before coming home for Farmville."

"But Southwest knew that they needed to win this one to have a chance to go to the districts and they came in here ready."

In the girls' game, Alpha Jenkins poured in 27 points and Bridget Jenkins added 24 as Southwest Edgecombe rolled to its 20th win of the season without a loss.

The Cougars, ranked second in the state by the AP, grabbed a 13-0 first period advantage and were never headed in winning their thirteenth conference game without a defeat.

D.H. Conley, now 5-8 in the ECC and 8-8 overall, outpointed the Cougars in the second period, 17-16, to trail at the half, 29-17.

"That first quarter we couldn't even get a shot off," Conley coach Norma Respass said. "We couldn't even get an outside shot to go in. We had a couple of fast breaks but they fell out."

The second half saw more of the same. The Cougars, hitting 15-to-20 footers with amazing consistency, mounted their lead to 49-31 going into the final quarter before coasting home with a 27-point victory.

Despite the loss, Respass was proud of the way her girls played.

"We're still not aggressive enough, but I can't get too depressed. They hustled the whole time out there," she said. "They gave more hustle tonight than they have in some of our wins."

The Valkyries were led in scoring by Glenda Green's 18 points, most of which came inside where the 5'9" center was up against two girls over 6'0" — Cornelia Howard (6'2") and Alpha Jenkins (6'0").

"Southwest has some big girls playing for them," Respass said. "Nobody in the state probably has as big a team as they do. But I don't think they're unbeatable."

JV—SW Edgecombe 72 D.H. Conley 63
 D.H. Conley 6 17 14 15-46

scoreboard

Recreation Ball	
Midget League	
Deacons 4 4 3 10-21	Tigers 2 6 2 9-19
Leading scorers: D—Sterling Edwards 11, Willie Moore 4; T—Bruce Gee 9, Tim Meeks 9.	
Eagles 2 10 2 6-30	
Blue Devils 8 6 6 9-29	
Leading scorers: E—Curtis Perkins 14, Jerry Moore 2, BD—Lane Odom 15, Chris Meeks 9.	
Pirates 4 5 6 7-22	
Wolfpack 4 4 4 8-20	
Leading scorers: P—Clark Stallings 9, Tom Moore 9; W—Todd Crouch 8, Clay Young 5.	
Junior League	
Tar Heels 6 6 1 2-15	Pirates 6 2 8 2-18
Leading scorers: TH—Rudy Stalls 8, Michael Smith 5; P—John Jordan 8, Steve Wall 6.	
Eagles 8 15 7 20-49	
Deacons 0 8 3 4-16	
Leading scorers: E—Tyronne Barrett 13, James Smith 10; D—James Jenkins 6, Mike Harris 3.	
Warriors 14 6 7 16-43	
Wildcats 2 2 4 11-19	
Leading scorers: Wa—Ramon Bynum 14, Kenneth Best 8; Wi—Les Turner 10, Jon Whitchard 6.	
A League	
Carolina Sales 24 26-30	YACC 20 28-46
Leading scorers: CS—Butch Talbert 22, Craig McLawhorn 8; Y—Donald Williams 14, Chris Barnes 12.	
Fire Fighters 20 12-32	
E.C. Vocational 16 15-31	
Leading scorers: FF—Robert Silvera 8; ECV—Larry Austin 8.	

Immanuel 31 15-46	Warner Pac. 89, S. Oregon 77
Prepsirt 24 26-50	Santa Clara 99, San Diego 57
Leading scorers: 1—Norman Hill 13, Ronnie Johnson 12; P—Sylvester Herr 17.	
AA-1 League	
Pitt Memorial 21 32-53	Bob's TV 29 28-57
Leading scorers: PM—Curt Miller 22, Wayne Richardson 10; B—Jeff Barber 22, Guy Swain 20.	
Empire Brush 12 29-41	
TRW 29 13-42	
Leading scorers: EB—Roland Coburn 19; TRW—Bob Parker 13, Jerome Wilson 10.	
Grady-White 30 38-68	
Union Carbide 33 17-50	
Leading scorers: GW—Frank Brown 31, Ron Battle 16; UC—Mike Washington 15.	

NBA				
Eastern Conference Atlantic Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Boston	28	13	74.5	—
Philadelphia	36	14	720	1 1/2
New York	36	28	481	13 1/2
Washington	22	28	440	15 1/2
New Jersey	22	30	423	16 1/2
Central Division				
Atlanta	31	23	574	—
San Antonio	28	25	528	2 1/2
Indiana	35	26	509	4
Houston	25	26	490	4 1/2
Cleveland	23	31	426	8
Detroit	14	39	264	16 1/2
Western Conference Midwest Division				
Kansas City	34	22	607	—
Milwaukee	29	26	527	4 1/2
Chicago	18	34	346	14
Denver	18	36	333	15
Utah	17	37	315	16
Pacific Division				
Seattle	37	15	712	—
Los Angeles	37	17	685	1
Phoenix	34	19	642	3 1/2
San Diego	29	29	491	11 1/2
Portland	25	29	463	13
Golden State	16	37	302	21 1/2
Tuesday's Games				
Atlanta 98, Washington 82	Cleveland 154, Los Angeles 153, 4 OT			
Golden State 111, Detroit 100	Indiana 133, Houston 112			
Boston 103, Chicago 89	Kansas City 121, Denver 111			
San Diego 133, Phoenix 121	Milwaukee 103, Portland 96			
Wednesday's Games				
Cleveland at Boston	Detroit at Philadelphia			
Indiana at Washington	Los Angeles at Houston			
San Antonio at Utah	New Jersey at Utah			
Denver at Phoenix	Kansas City at Seattle			
Thursday's Games				
Golden State at Atlanta	Los Angeles at Chicago			
New York at Indiana	New York at Indiana			
Boston at Washington	Philadelphia at Houston			
New Jersey at Denver	Kansas City at Portland			
Milwaukee at Seattle				


ACC Leaders	
Team Scoring Offense	G Pts Avg
Clemson	17 1457 8.7
Maryland	17 1388 81.6
N. Carolina	16 1229 76.8
Wake Forest	19 1443 75.9
Duke	16 1179 73.7
N.C. State	20 1470 73.5
Ga. Tech	17 996 58.6
Scoring Defense	G Pts Avg
Ga. Tech	16 1239 62.0
Duke	16 1044 65.3
Wake Forest	19 1264 66.5
W. Virginia	17 1168 68.7
Clemson	17 1201 70.6
Maryland	17 1298 76.3
N. Carolina	16 1143 71.4
Field Goal Pct. Offense	FG FGA Pct.
N. Carolina	497 901 55.2
Maryland	537 983 54.6
W. Forest	503 943 53.3
Clemson	569 1056 53.0
Duke	566 1107 51.1
Virginia	561 1129 49.7
N.C. State	475 983 48.3
Ga. Tech	383 906 42.5
Free Throw Pct.	FT FTA Pct.
Duke	311 414 75.1
W. Virginia	348 473 73.6
Ga. Tech	230 320 71.8
Maryland	314 437 71.8
W. Forest	287 404 71.0
Clemson	319 471 67.7
Clemson	229 349 65.6
N. Carolina	235 360 65.3
Individual Scoring	FG FT Pts Avg.
Gminski, Duke	164 102 430 22.6
King, Md.	150 68 368 21.6
Whitney, NCS	123 68 314 19.6
Wood, UNC	120 56 286 18.5
Graham, Md.	124 63 311 18.3
Lamp, Va.	139 82 360 18.0
Steppe, GaT	113 79 305 17.9
Horton, GaT	111 71 283 17.2
Williams, Clem	117 57 291 17.1
Banks, Duke	116 85 317 16.7
Rebounds	G No. Avg.
Gminski, Duke	19 216 11.4
Sampson, Va.	20 220 11.0
Nance, Clem	17 144 8.5

ACC Leaders	
Field Goal Pct.	FG FGA Pct.
Manning, Md.	89 155 63.9
Campbell, Clem	93 150 62.0
Wood, UNC	120 194 61.9
Worthy, UNC	74 126 58.7
Horton, GaT	111 186 59.6
Williams, Clem	117 207 56.5
Free Throw Pct.	FT FTA Pct.
Manning, Md.	51 57 89.5
Gminski, Duke	102 118 86.4
Horton, GaT	71 84 84.5
Lamp, Va.	82 100 82.0
King, Md.	68 84 81.0
Banks, Duke	85 108 78.7

Assists	
Jones, Va.	G No. Avg.
Bender, Duke	20 112 5.6
Morley, Md.	19 103 5.4
Conrad, Clem	17 89 5.2
Williams, Clem	17 87 5.1
McKaig, WF	17 69 4.1

Transactions	
BASEBALL	
American League	
CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Signed Glenn Borgmann, catcher.	
National League	
CINCINNATI REDS—Named Chris Short a special instructor.	

Boys' Games	
Southwest Edgecombe—McNair 1 1-3 3;	
B. Jenkins 11 2-3 4; Draught 0 0-0 0; Ed-	
mundson 0 0-0 0; M. Jenkins 1 0-2 2; Taylor	
21-25; Howard 1 0-2 2; A. Jenkins 11 5-4 7;	
McNeill 5 0-0 10; Johnson 0 0-0 0; Cobb 0 0-0	
0; Thigpen 0 0-0 0; Totals 22 9-20 73.	
D.H. Conley—Manning 0 0-0 0; Streeter 0	
0-0 0; B. Green 2 5-8 9; Garris 1 2-2 4; G.	
Green 5 8-12 18; Tyson 1 1-2 3; Cannon 5 0-0	
10; Keeter 1 0-2 2; Roach 0 0-0 0; Totals 15	
16-24 46.	
SW Edgecombe 13 16 30 34-73	
D.H. Conley 6 17 14 15-46	



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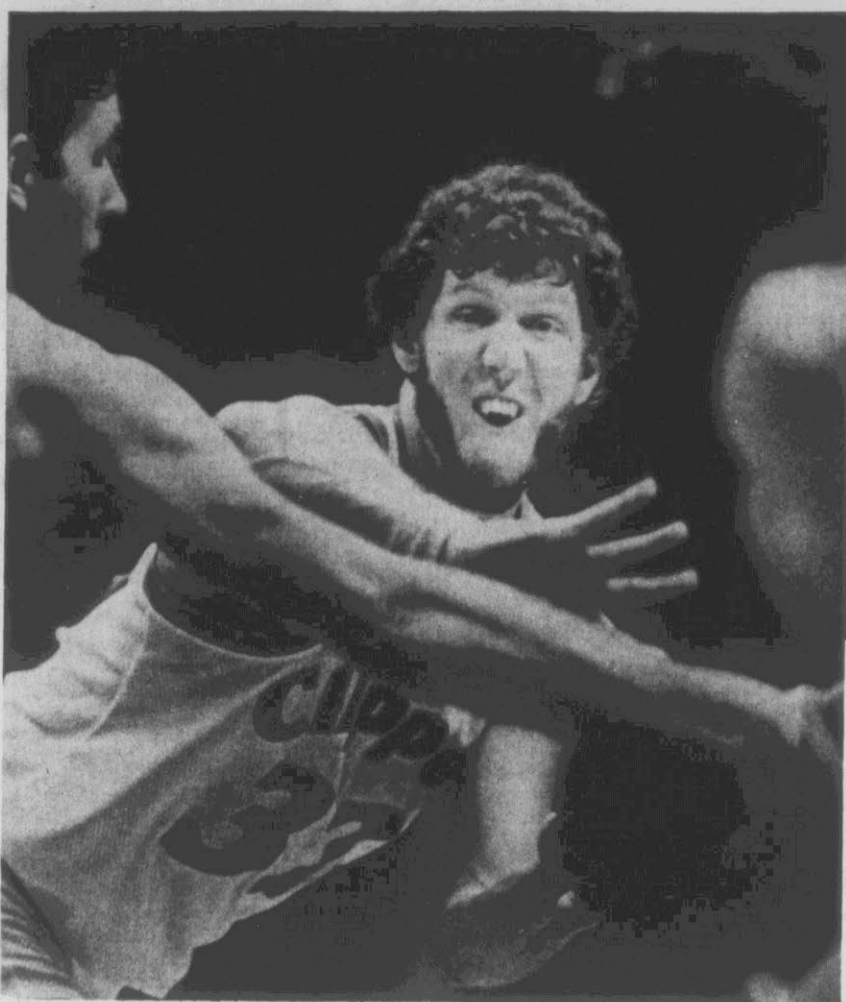
FARMVILLE — Farmville Central moved to within one match of a perfect season last night with a 54-14 romp over Southern Nash. The victory insures the Jaguars of no worse than a tie for the Eastern Carolina Conference championship.

Roger Joyner continued unbeaten in 12 matches, while David Newton, Mike King and Ronnie Locust upped their records to 14-1 on the year.

Farmville won all but three matches, taking four on forfeits, and four on pins.

The Jaguars, now 12-0, travel to D.H. Conley on Friday, seeking to wrap up the title.

Summary:
100: Jerry Foreman (FC) won by forfeit.
107: Milton Alston (SN) decisioned Tommie King, 12-0.
114: Bryant White (FC) won by forfeit.
121: Greg Smith (FC) won by forfeit.
128: Andre Pope (SN) pinned Melvin Langley, 3-09.
134: David Newton (FC) won by forfeit.
140: Lee Lanier (FC) decisioned Dwayne Evans, 7-6.
147: Roger Joyner (FC) decisioned Dwight Pope, 11-7.
157: Mike King (FC) pinned Darrell Minga, 1-28.
189: Chris Sutton (FC) pinned Joe Williams, 3-45.
185: Alton Moore (SN) decisioned Charles Sutton, 7-5.
197: Johnny Grimley (FC) pinned Darrell Richardson, 3-58.
Heavyweight: Ronnie Locust (FC) pinned Xavier Farmer, 2:57.



The Second Time Around

San Diego Clipper Bill Walton lets a pass fly under the arm of Phoenix's Alvin Adams during their game

Tuesday night in San Diego. Walton made his first appearance in a regular season game in nearly two years and the Clippers defeated the Suns, 133-121. (AP Laserphoto)

Jags Strengthen Hold On 1st Farmville Clips Falcons

PIKEVILLE — Farmville Central held onto first place in the Eastern Carolina Conference and clinched a berth in the district playoffs last night with an 80-56 victory over Charles B. Aycock.

Earlier, the Aycock girls gained a 55-44 win over the Lady Jaguars. Aycock, hindered by the suspension of three players, two of them starters and one the leading scorer on the team, fell behind early and was never in the game after that. Farmville, which boosted its record

to 10-3 in the league and 14-5 overall, ran out to a 19-14 lead in the first period. They extended that to 36-22 by the end of the half.

Farmville outpointed Aycock 22-14, in the third quarter and added a 22-20 margin in the final quarter to complete the rout.

Donald Reid led the Jaguar

attack with 22 points, while Mike Horne and Dennis Pitt each added 16 and Jeff Tyson had 14. Jeff Best dumped in 28 and Steve Lewis added 18 for the Falcons.

In the girls' game, Aycock inched ahead, 10-8 after the first period of play. They extended that to 22-17 during the second period and ran it to 37-26 during

the third. Both teams pushed in 18 points in the final eight minutes.

Alston led Aycock with 21 points, while Etta Gorham led Farmville with 22 and Courtney Lancaster added 10. The Lady Jags are now 8-5 in league play and 11-6 overall.

Farmville entertains North Lenoir on Friday.

Firebirds Smother Rams

Melody Ham had 13 for Greene Central.

The boys' game saw the Firebirds pull into a 19-12 lead during the first quarter of the contest. They continued to pull away from the Rams in the second frame, running their lead to 39-27 by the horn.

Greene Central rallied in the third quarter, 19-12, to trim the lead back to 51-46, but the Firebirds ran away in the fourth, 27-13, to win handily.

McCullen Wiggins led Southern with 18, while Dexter High had 16, Tony Taybron had 14 and Anthony Crumel had 10. Jerome Artis paced the Rams with 18 and Eic Lewis added 14.

Greene Central plays host to

Conley on Friday.

JV—Southern Nash 52, Greene Central 50.
Girls' Game
Greene Central—Ham 4 5-9 13; Suggs 1 1-2 3; Taylor 6 10-18 22; Swinson 0 0-0 0; Kearney 0 0-0 0; Atkinson 0 0-0 0; Dupree 1 0-0 2; Newton 0 0-0 0; Totals 12 16-29 40.
Southern Nash—Alston 4 2-4 10; L. Lewis 1 2-4 8; Brown 4 2-2 10; Harrison 3 0-0 6; Riley 0 0-0 0; Hardy 1 0-0 5; Wood 0 0-0 0; F. Lewis 0 0-1 0; Morgan 4 0-2 8; E. Brown 3 3-3 10; Jones 0 0-0 0; Totals 17-9 16-43.
Greene Central 10 5 8 17-43
Southern Nash 4 15 8 16-43

Boys' Game
Greene Central—Streater 1 0-0 2; Lane 4 1-2 9; Joyner 3 2-2 8; Artis 8 2-3 18; Lewis 7 0-0 14; Hunter 0 0-0 0; Ellis 1 0-0 2; Ray 0 0-0 0; Speight 0 0-0 0; Murray 1 0-0 2; Shirley 1 2-4 10; Totals 26 7-9 58.
Southern Nash—High 7 2-3 16; Wiggins 7 4-4 18; Stone 4 0-0 8; Taylor 5 4-14 14; Battle 3 0-0 6; Crumel 4 2-4 10; Evans 2 0-0 4; Tony 0 0-0 0; Harrison 0 0-0 0; Bryant 0 0-1 0; Thompson 1 0-0 2; Totals 33 12-17 78.
Greene Central 12 15 8 13-59
Southern Nash 19 20 12 27-78

Rogers' 42 Paces Bear Grass Past Aurora Five, 81-70

AURORA — Led by an amazing 42 points by Watson Rogers, the Bear Grass Bears gained an 81-70 victory over Aurora last night. The win kept the Bears in the running for a second place finish in the Beaufort-Hyde-Martin Conference.

Earlier, the Lady Bears bowled to Aurora, 49-29. Bear Grass inched ahead, 16-12, in the first period and ex-

tended that to 30-24 by halftime. Aurora rallied in the third period, cutting the lead back to only three, 56-53. But the Bears out raced Aurora to the wire, 25-17, to win it.

Rogers hit 15 field goals and made 12 of 15 free throws on the way to his 42 points. Jesse Bullock added 12 and William Roberson had 10 for the Bears. Edward Moore had 20 and Alan

Speight and Vincent Blount each had 14 for Aurora.

In the girls' game, Aurora jumped out into a 16-4 lead in the first period, then saw Bear Grass cut it back to 22-13 by halftime. The Aurora club again pulled away, upping the lead to 37-19 in the third quarter. They outlit the Bears, 12-10, in the final period.

Charlene Moore and Judy Gray each had 12 and Michelle Simpson had 11 for Aurora. Joette Rogers had 17 to lead the Bears.

Bear Grass plays host to Bath on Friday.

JV—Aurora 97, Bear Grass 32.
Girls' Game
Bear Grass—Rogers 7 3-7 17; Cratt 1 0-0 2; Mizelle 1 4-8 6; K. Taylor 0 2-3 2; V. Taylor 0 2-2 2; Rawls 0 0-0 0; Harrison 0 0-1 0; Leggett 0 0-0 0; Totals 9 11-23 29.
Aurora—Midgett 2 0-0 4; Moore 6 0-0 12; Simpson 5 1-4 11; Gray 5 2-4 12; Dudley 2 1-2 5; Douglas 1 0-0 2; Griffin 0 2-5 2; Lewis 0 1-2 1; Totals 21 7-17 49.
Boys' Game
Bear Grass—Rogers 15 12-15 42; Bullock 4 4-4 12; Roberson 5 0-0 10; White 0 1-5 1; Gardner 3 2-3 8; Wallace 3 2-6 8; Bailey 0 0-0 0; E. Rogers 0 0-0 0; Mallon 0 0-0 0; Williams 0 0-0 0; Totals 30 21-33 81.
Aurora—Moore 10 0-0 20; Baker 1 0-0 2; Blount 4 6-8 14; Janet 4 0-2 8; Bianco 4 0-0 8; Brown 2 0-0 4; Speight 4 6-8 14; Jackson 0 0-0 0; Adams 0 0-0 0; Totals 29 12-18 70.
Bear Grass 16 14 26 25-81
Aurora 12 12 29 17-70

Williamston Falls To Tarboro, 60-56

TARBORO — Tarboro's Vikings, knocked out of a share of the Northeastern Conference last weekend, turned right around and knocked the Williamston Tigers out of another share of the lead last night, taking a 60-56 victory.

The win left Plymouth alone at the top of the standings, assuming a victory by the Vikings in their game last night.

Williamston's girls, however, rolled to a 51-38 win in their game.

Tarboro's boys jumped out to a 16-10 lead in the first period and matched points with the Tigers throughout the second quarter. That ended with Tarboro still in command, 30-24.

The Vikings pulled further out in the third period, taking a 47-38 lead into the final quarter. Williamston tried to rally, 18-13, but fell short.

Melvin Jones led Tarboro with 17, while Gerald Bridgers had 14 and Tony Hyman added 11.

Williamston was paced by James Woolard with 25 and Jim Lilley with 10.

In the girls' contest, Tarboro inched into a 10-9 lead after one period, but Williamston came back with a 12-6 edge in the se-

cond to move ahead, 21-16 at the half.

Both teams pushed in 14 in the third, leaving Williamston up, 35-30. The Tigerettes outlit Tarboro, 16-11, in that quarter.

Jan Rogerson led Williamston with 25, while Cathy Everett had 13. Laforest Pittman led Tarboro with 14.

Williamston travels to Plymouth with a chance to move back into a share for first on Friday.

JV—Tarboro 53, Williamston 49.
Girls' Game
Williamston—Everett 5 3-7 13; Edwards 1 3-5 5; Duffy 1 0-1 2; Rogerson 10 5-11 25; Rodgerson 0 2-4 2; Martin 1 2-6 4; Totals 18 15-34 51.
Tarboro—Pittman 7 0-0 14; Lane 1 0-0 2; Hinton 1 1-2 3; Draught 3 2-2 8; Robbins 4 0-2 8; Dickens 2 0-0 4; Bell 1 0-1 2; Jackson 0 0-0 0; Norville 0 0-0 0; Stokes 0 0-0 0; Totals 19 9-37 38.
Williamston 9 12 14 16-51
Tarboro 10 6 14 11-41
Boys' Game
Williamston—Lilley 5 0-0 10; Purvis 1 5-6 7; Woolard 8 9-10 25; E. Williams 2 1-3 5; Sadler 1 3-4 5; M. Williams 2 0-0 4; Manning 0 0-0 0; Peele 0 0-0 0; Totals 19 18-23 56.
Tarboro—Steele 3 0-0 6; Battle 0 0-0 0; Bridgers 7 0-1 14; Hyman 5 1-2 11; Jones 7 3-7 17; Williams 3 0-0 6; Bell 3 0-0 6; Atkins 0 0-0 0; Laws 0 0-0 0; Totals 28 4-12 60.
Williamston 10 14 14 18-56
Tarboro 16 14 17 13-40

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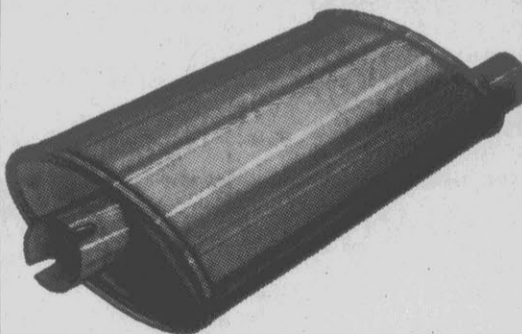
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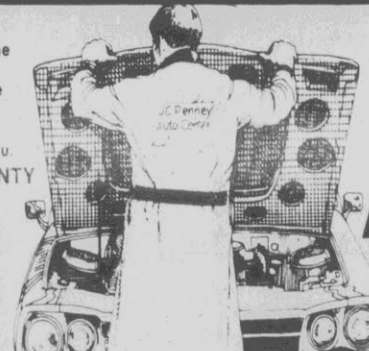


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N.C. State Swimmers Dunk East Carolina

East Carolina University's swimmers, despite turning in one of their finest performances of the year, didn't have enough to top the nationally-ranked North Carolina State teams last night, as the Wolfpack took both the

men's and women's meets. State's men swam home to a 72-41 victory, while the Lady Wolfpack took an 81-56 victory. State came into the meet ranked 11th among the Division I men's teams, and seventh among Division I (AIAW)

women's teams. East Carolina's women swim Division II classification. Despite it, the Lady Pirates managed to meet eight national qualifying standards for the Division II meet, while overall three meet records, seven varsity and five freshman records were set by the two Pirate teams.

State set 14 new meet records under the pressure put on them by the Pirates. "Both our men and women performed excellently," Coach Ray Scharf said. "The men jumped off to the lead, taking the opening relay, then won two of the next three events. But State gained a one-two in the diving, and that got their momentum back for them. "The women really swam

super, as the qualifying times show," Scharf added. For the men, it was the first loss, leaving them at 5-1, while the women fell to 2-3. The Pirates travel to Duke on Saturday.

Men's Summary
400 medley relay: East Carolina (Hopkins, Clowar, Felhing, Nieman) 3:29.82 (Pool, varsity and meet record).
1,000 freestyle: Bob Meches (NCS) 9:28.48; Paul Sparks (NCS) 9:38.11; John Akright (EC) 9:58.46.
200 freestyle: Ted Nieman (EC) 1:40.53 (meet record); Kevin Weldon (NCS) 1:43.35; Brian McManus (NCS) 1:44.89.
50 freestyle: Bill Felhing (EC) 21.63; second and third places unavailable.
200 individual medley: Bob Hewitt (NCS) 1:56.51 (meet record); Doug Nieman (EC) 1:58.26; Kelly Hopkins (EC) 1:59.09.
1-meter diving: David Howard (NCS) 302.25 (meet record); Paul Miller (NCS) 247.30; Michael Amen (EC) 132.80.
200 butterfly: Joe Rhyne (NCS) 1:53.77 (meet record); Brian Kelca (NCS) 1:53.97; Perry Newman (EC) 1:55.61 (freshman record).

100 freestyle: Chuck Gaul (NCS) 47.36 (meet record); Bill Felhing (EC) 47.76; Jack Clowar (EC) 48.13.
200 backstroke: Pete Solomon (NCS) 1:54.49 (meet record); Rick Mylin (NCS) 1:58.35; Doug Nieman (EC) 2:00.49.
500 freestyle: Bob Meches (NCS) 4:37.66 (meet record); Ted Nieman (EC) 4:37.75; Paul Sparks (NCS) 4:38.54.
3-meter diving: David Howard (NCS) 299.65; Paul Miller (NCS) 282.65; Michael Amen (EC) 154.80.
200 breaststroke: Kelly Hopkins (EC) 2:09.30 (meet record); Matt McDonald (EC) 2:13.30; Mitch McGregor (NCS) 2:15.33.
400 freestyle relay: North Carolina State (Gaul, McManus, Benjamin, DeGruchy) 3:09.09.

Women's Summary
200 medley relay: N.C. State (Goldhirsh, Tatum, Rucker, Lepping) 1:54.3 (meet record). (East Carolina's time of 1:56.37 was a varsity record and met AIAW qualifying standards.)
500 freestyle: Kase (NCS) 5:16.16; S. Haugh (NCS) 5:19.02; Susan Hanks (EC) 5:19.83 (AIAW qualifying time).
200 individual medley: Tammy Putnam (EC) 2:13.64 (varsity, freshman record and AIAW qualifying time); Sue Jenner (NCS) 2:15.91.
100 freestyle: Deb Campbell (NCS) 53.77; Carol Shacklett (EC) 55.62 (AIAW qualifying time); Lori Ross (EC) 56.32.
50 backstroke: Tricia Woodard (NCS) 28.39; Tammy Putnam (EC) 29.94 (varsity, freshman records); Sue Jenner (NCS) 30.03.
50 breaststroke: Theresa Rucker (NCS) 31.80 (meet record); Dawn Jensen (NCS) 32.52; Julie Malcolm (EC) 33.75.
181.15; Lori Spencer (NCS) 178.60.
1-meter diving: Laurie Clarkson (NCS) 234.40 (meet record); Connie Wages (EC) 233.
50 freestyle: Lori Ross (EC) 55.65 (varsity and freshman records); Lauren Grimes (EC) 55.83; Sue Hangh (NCS) 56.32.
100 butterfly: Doreen Kase (NCS) 59.53 (meet record); L. Marglin (NCS) 1:01.01; Beth Roen (EC) 1:01.94.
100 backstroke: Tammy Putnam (EC) 1:03.63 (varsity and freshman record, AIAW qualifying time); Beth Emery (NCS) 1:04.63; Paul Schaefer (EC) 1:08.05.
100 individual medley: Rucker (NCS) 1:00.86 (meet record); R. Goldhirsh (NCS) 1:03.42; Carol Shacklett (EC) 1:03.95 (AIAW qualifying time).
200 freestyle: Amy Lopping (NCS) 1:54.45; W. Pratt (NCS) 1:58.45; Susan Hanks (EC) 2:00.76 (AIAW qualifying time).
50 butterfly: Rebecca Campbell (NCS) 26.50 (meet record); Cindy Sailor (EC) 28.49; Lauren Grimes (EC) 28.67.
3-meter diving: Laurie Clarkson (NCS) 267.00; Connie Wages (EC) 188.75; Lori Spencer (NCS) 174.90.
100 breaststroke: Julie Malcolm (EC) 1:14.16; Lisa Chakejian (EC) 1:15.41. (T. Rucker of NCS set meet record of 1:09.01 in exhibition.)
200 freestyle relay: East Carolina (Sailor, Grimes, Ross, Shacklett) 1:42.14 (varsity record, AIAW qualifying time).

Redskins Scalp Yellow Jackets

ROANOKE RAPIDS — Roanoke High School stayed in the battle for the top in the boys' division, and in a tie for the top in the girls' division with victories over Roanoke Rapids last night.

Roanoke's girls, at 9-2, are tied for first place in the Northeastern standings. They pulled away to a 14-10 lead in the opening period, then boosted that to 25-14 at halftime.

Bullets Lose Two

PANTEGO — Pantego boys and girls claimed wins over Jamesville Tuesday night in high school basketball action. The boys defeated the Bullets, 54-43, while Jamesville's girls fell, 44-41.

Roanoke put it out of reach with a 20-8 third period, and allowed a 20-18 final period rally by the Yellow Jackets. Carolyn Jones led Roanoke with 16, while Sylvia Parker had 14. Sue McClenny led Roanoke Rapids with 16.

Jamesville, led by Keith Modlin's 16 points, jumped out to a 16-13 first-period lead but trailed at the half, 30-23. The Bullets rallied to get within one, 38-37, going into the final period but were outscored 16-6 to fall.

Maurice Chance led Roanoke with 18, while Anthony Latham and Grady Smith each added 12. Jeff Maness led the Jackets with 14, while William Camp had 13 and Chris Parker added 10.

In the girls' game, Jamesville trailed 13-8 in the opening period and at the half, 21-18. Pantego upped its margin in the third period, outscoring the Bullets 12-4 before holding on for the victory Jamesville was led by Kelly Hardison's 15 points.

The Redskins entertain Washington in a key Northeastern game on Friday. Roanoke's junior varsity continued unbeaten, winning its 17th straight, 46-42.

JV—Roanoke 46, Roanoke Rapids 42.
Girls' Game
Roanoke—C. Jones 7-2-4; Parker 4-6-8; Modica 2-1-2; Robertson 2-0-2-4; Baker 2-0-4; D. Jones 1-2-2-4; B. Jones 2-0-1-4; Howell 0-4-4-4; Burnette 2-4-4-8; Moore 0-0-0; Martin 0-0-0; Whitley 0-0-0; Respass 0-0-0; Morning 0-0-0; Totals 21-19-27-63.
Roanoke Rapids—McClenny 7-2-2-16; Gray 4-0-0-8; Andrews 2-0-4-4; Keeter 1-0-2-2; Crow 2-0-4; Hockaday 1-0-2; Vincent 2-0-4; Slade 1-0-2; Smith 0-0-0; Patton 0-0-0; Crowder 0-0-0; Overton 0-0-0; Totals 20-22-42.

Boys' Game
Roanoke—Chance 9-0-2-18; Latham 5-2-2-12; Smith 5-2-2-12; Williams 0-2-4-2; Weathersbee 2-0-4-4; Carr 0-2-2-2; Moore 3-0-0-6; Scott 0-2-2-2; Outerbridge 0-1-2-1; Jones 0-0-0-0; Totals 24-11-16-59.
Roanoke Rapids—Maness 6-2-4-14; Camp 6-1-2-13; Parker 5-0-0-10; Hite 3-0-0-6; Westover 1-0-0-2; Buck 0-0-0-0; Ramsey 1-0-2-2; Smith 0-0-0-0; Ivey 0-0-0-0; Holt 0-0-0-0; Miles 0-0-0-0; Totals 24-7-32.

JV—Pantego 74 Jamesville 44
Girls' Game
Jamesville—Williams 8; K. Hardison 15; D. Hardison 9; Bell 1; Floyd 7; Job 1; Hagan 0; L. Hardison; Mobley; Totals 41.
Pantego—Peartree 8; Spencer 2; Riddick 22; Redmen 12; G. Riddick 0; D. Riddick; O'Neal; Whitney; Totals 44.
Jamesville 8 10 4 19-41
Pantego 13 8 12 11-44
Boys' Game
Jamesville—Auge 3-3-9; Frazier 2-0-4-4; Modlin 7-2-3-16; Armond 3-0-2-6; Cross 4-0-8; Keys 0-0-0-0; Harrison 0-0-0-0; Totals 19-9-43.
Pantego—Spurill 9-2-4-20; Clark 2-0-4-4; Bunch 3-0-0-6; Riddick 2-1-2-5; Peartree 5-2-3-13; Walker 2-0-4-4; Lee 1-0-1-2; Totals 24-6-10-54.
Jamesville 16 7 14 6-43
Pantego 13 17 8 16-54

Boys' Game
Ridgescroft—Saunders 5-3-13; Leavy 6-1-1-13; Johnson 5-0-10; Evans 5-0-10; Britton 4-0-0-8; Williams 2-0-4-4; Taylor 2-0-4-4; Urquart 1-2-3; Davis 1-0-0-2; Winborn 0-2-2-2; Lewis 0-1-1-1; Totals 31-8-11-70.
Martin—Warren 10-2-3-22; Johnson 3-4-6-10; Wilson 3-4-8-10; Brannon 2-0-0-4; Chesson 0-0-0-0; Kite 0-0-0-0; Totals 18-10-17-46.
Ridgescroft 22 16 20 12-70
Martin 3 13 13 17-46

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Class In Horse Management

A horse management class will be held Feb. 4 at the Pitt County Farm Bureau Building, 402 Greenville Boulevard. The program will begin at 7 p.m. and is sponsored by the Greenville Saddle Club and the Pitt County Agricultural Extension Service. The class will be conducted by local veterinarians. Dr. David Reeves will discuss disease problems in the Pitt County area and Dr. Larry Roberts will talk about leg injuries and causes of lameness. Dr. Greg Thompson will speak on vaccination in a horse health program. For further information contact Mike Regans, Pitt County Agricultural Extension Agent at 758-1196.

DIRECTOR NAMED
 NEW YORK (AP) - The appointment of Betty Allen to the post of executive director has been announced by the Harlem School of the Arts. She succeeds Dorothy Maynor.

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Even The President Expects Jobless Rate To Rise

By OWEN ULLMANN
AP Labor Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter, who frequently boasts that he has reduced unemployment by 25 percent, will have to withdraw that claim if his new economic forecast proves correct.

Carter predicted Monday in his 1981 budget report that a mild recession will push unemployment to 7.5 percent this fall

as his first term comes to an end. That would put the rate just above the 7.4 percent level he faced when he took office in January 1977.

At the end of 1979, the jobless rate stood at 5.9 percent, which meant that 6.1 million people who were looking for work had no jobs.

Based on Carter's new forecast, 1.7 million people will be joining unemployment lines by the end of this year, raising the total of jobless Americans to 7.8 million.

But the president's budget for fiscal 1981, which begins Oct. 1, would continue the government's public service jobs program and most other employment services at essentially current levels, except for a new program designed to help poor, illiterate teen-agers find jobs.

The budget calls for \$9.7 billion in Labor Department spending for employment and training programs, up from \$8.9 billion for 1980.

The new figure includes spending for 450,000 public service jobs under the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) — the same number of jobs budgeted for 1980.

A new item in the budget is a request to spend up to \$300 million to start up a program aimed at teaching poor youths how to read and write and how to find a job so they can avoid chronic unemployment.

The budget also seeks an additional \$145 million for a Private Sector Initiative program designed to help the hard-core unemployed find jobs in private industry.

Spending for unemployment insurance programs is expected to rise by \$2.5 billion to \$16.5 billion in 1981, based on a forecast that an additional 900,000 people will be collecting benefits.

Unlike statements he made in his first months in office, Carter said Monday he can live

with higher unemployment — even in an election year — to reduce an inflation rate running at more than 13 percent a year.

The economic report accompanying his budget forecasts a high jobless rate for the next two years, averaging 7.3 percent by late 1981.

Unemployment has fluctuated between 5.6 percent and 6.1 percent for nearly two years, a source of pride at the White House, where officials like to recall that the jobless rate was between 8 and 9 percent during much of the Ford administration.

Only last week, Carter declared in his State of the Union message to Congress that "my administration, working closely with Congress, has made significant progress in reducing the serious unemployment problems that existed three years ago."

Carter said he would consider tax cuts or expanded public jobs programs only if the econ-

omy were to "deteriorate significantly" beyond the current outlook.

On Monday, Carter's chief economic adviser, Charles L. Schultze, told reporters there is no specific unemployment figure that would trigger a presidential proposal for counter-recessionary spending.

"Unemployment might be rising very rapidly, accompanied by other signs that it was very brief and would turn around...in which case (with) a large rise in unemployment, we wouldn't do anything," said Schultze, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers.

"Conversely, you might have a situation in which a much slower rise in unemployment was accompanied by a lot of other signs that things were very much deteriorating," in which case a tax cut or expanded jobs program might be appropriate, he said.

A Labor Department official, who declined to be named, said

the budget intentionally left out anti-recessionary proposals. "With everyone worried about inflation right now, it doesn't make sense to say anything about recessions at this point," the official said.

'Overzealous' Might Anger

RICHMOND, VA. (UPI) — Christians visiting mainland China should not be too zealous in their witnessing efforts, according to George H. Hays of the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board.

Hays said an overzealous emphasis on street witnessing and tract distribution could lead to insulting and angering Chinese hosts and government officials thus making future witnessing efforts more difficult.

"But let's say unemployment goes up to 6.5 percent, then 6.8 and then 7.2, you can bet there will be a lot of pressure to do something," said the official, who predicted Carter would opt for increased federal spending before he'd approve a tax cut.

Leaders of organized labor, who predict unemployment could top 8 percent this year, are counting on Carter's succumbing to congressional election-year pressures and proposing anti-recessionary spending well before the jobless rate reaches 7.5 percent.

The budget "is not an adequate response to 7½ percent unemployment," one AFL-CIO official, who declined to be named, said Monday.

"My impression is that if (unemployment) moves toward 7½ percent — I don't know whether at 6½ or 7 or what — there would be moves for policies or programs" for reducing the jobless rate, said the official.

Another AFL-CIO official put it more bluntly: "You have an election coming up. If you hit 7½ percent unemployment (by fall), everything in the budget will go out the window."

Fuel-Aid In City Of Detroit

DETROIT (UPI) — The City of Detroit is helping low income families to meet part of their home heating bills this winter with payments made through the Neighborhood Services Department as part of the city's Energy Crisis Assistance Program.

The program pays up to \$320 in assistance on bills for electric heat, fuel oil, coal, kerosene, wood or other energy sources. Aid is limited to \$280 for gas bills. The payments are made one time only through Sept. 30.

Area Students On Honor Roll

Two Greenville students have been named to the honor roll at St. Mary's College for the fall semester. To be eligible for the honor roll, a student must maintain a B average.

Julia Yongue, daughter of Drs. A. H. and Judith Yongue, and Angela Patrick, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Don Patrick were both on the St. Mary's honor roll.



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- YOGURT ASS'T. FLAVORS PET 8-OZ. CARTON 3 **\$1.00**
- COTTAGE CHEESE PET 24-OZ. CARTON **\$1.25**

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15 OZ. CANS

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Early UNC 'President' Lived In Unsettled Times

JR LIGHT OF HISTORY

By DR. H.G. JONES
Written for The AP



CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — When an Iowa professor asked for data on James Smiley Gillaspie, whom he identified as president of the University of North Carolina in the mid-19th century, our first reaction was to respond that the university had never had a president by that name.

But historians don't trust their memories, so the first source checked — Kemp P. Battle's old two-volume history — revealed the name James Smiley Gillaspie (not Gillespie), who was associated with the university in the 1790s, not the middle of the 19th century.

Furthermore, it was noted that officially there was no

legislator and member of the constitutional conventions of 1788 and 1789.

His home town was at Martinsville, the present community of Guilford Courthouse, and though he appears never to have finished college, he apparently was a friend of Joseph Caldwell, the New Jerseyite who attended Princeton. Perhaps Gillaspie also attended that staunchly Presbyterian school.

In 1797, William R. Davie wrote that "all the Literary men I have seen, who are acquainted with Mr. Gillaspie, speak highly of his learning and good sense, and I am informed he is attached to a studious academic life, and would probably remain long with us; this is a great object."

On Dec. 8, the trustee appointed Gillaspie professor of natural philosophy, and shortly afterward he was also designated as president of the faculty, also called principal profes-

sor and presiding professor. In 1798, Gillaspie's salary was 83 pounds, 6 shillings and 8 pence — the same as Joseph Caldwell and Samuel Allen Holmes, the other two professors. He lived in a house rented from the university, but apparently the building was not kept in very good repair, for the trustees cautioned him to "guard against impositions" such as paying for the repairs himself.

Once, when Gillaspie asked for an advance on his salary, the records show the trustees found his request "inconvenient."

When the faculty attempted to collect materials for a museum, Gillaspie joined with Caldwell in donating a "pocupine skin" and a "beech nut petrified."

The unsettled conditions at the university following the rebellion of students in 1799 were described as follows by John London, a student writing

in September of that year. "This place is not in the most thriving condition but I hope it will turn out better than I think. Most of the boys that are here this year will not return next I am afraid which will tend to hurt (the university).

"Our President (Gillaspie) has got a horsewiping from a boy which he and the Teachers had expelled unjustly and we have been in great confusion in taking part for he was liked by all the boys but everything is put to rights again only our president relished the wiping so badly as to retire."

In December, the treasurer asked the trustees whether he should allow Gillaspie's claim for the whole amount of his third quarter's salary, since he had resigned "about two weeks before the payment became due." The professor's pay was docked \$9.

Gillaspie married Frances Henderson, daughter of Samuel and Elizabeth Henderson of

Kentucky. Samuel was a brother of Judge Richard Henderson, who helped Daniel Boone open Kentucky to settlement.

Following his departure from the university, Gillaspie apparently moved to Kentucky as a Presbyterian minister. The ori-

gins and final years of this early "president" of the first state university in America remain a mystery.

Griffton Shad Fishing Contest Already Begun

GRIFFTON — The Tenth Annual Griffton Hickory Shad Fishing Contest has begun, and the first fisherman entering a shad caught on hook and line in the Griffton area will win fishing equipment at the Shad Festival in April.

The shad run usually begins in February and peaks in March, although a few shad are caught in January and April. The contest opens Jan. 1 each year and closes on the first day of the shad festival.

Prizes are awarded Friday evening during intermission of the shad queen pageant. This

year the pageant will be held on April 18 and the deadline for entering shad is noon that day. Fish should be weighed and recorded at the Sport Shop in Griffton.

Winners in previous shad contests have set state records for hickory shad taken on hook and line. The current record is held by John Moore of Griffton who took a 2-lb., 13-oz. shad at Pitchkettle Creek on Feb. 17, 1974.

Pitchkettle Creek and Contentnea Creek are tributaries of the Neuse and are spawning creeks for the hickory shad. For several

years the hickory shad catch dropped off drastically but, according to George Sugg of the Sport Shop in Griffton, they returned in 1979 in great numbers.

The contest is restricted to hickory shad. Prizes will be awarded for the three largest hickories entered by adults and for the three largest entered by those under age 13. Nets may not be used.

For further information write Griffton Shad Festival, Box 928, Griffton, N.C. or call Janet Haseley at 524-4356.

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LUCKY LEAF APPLE JUICE
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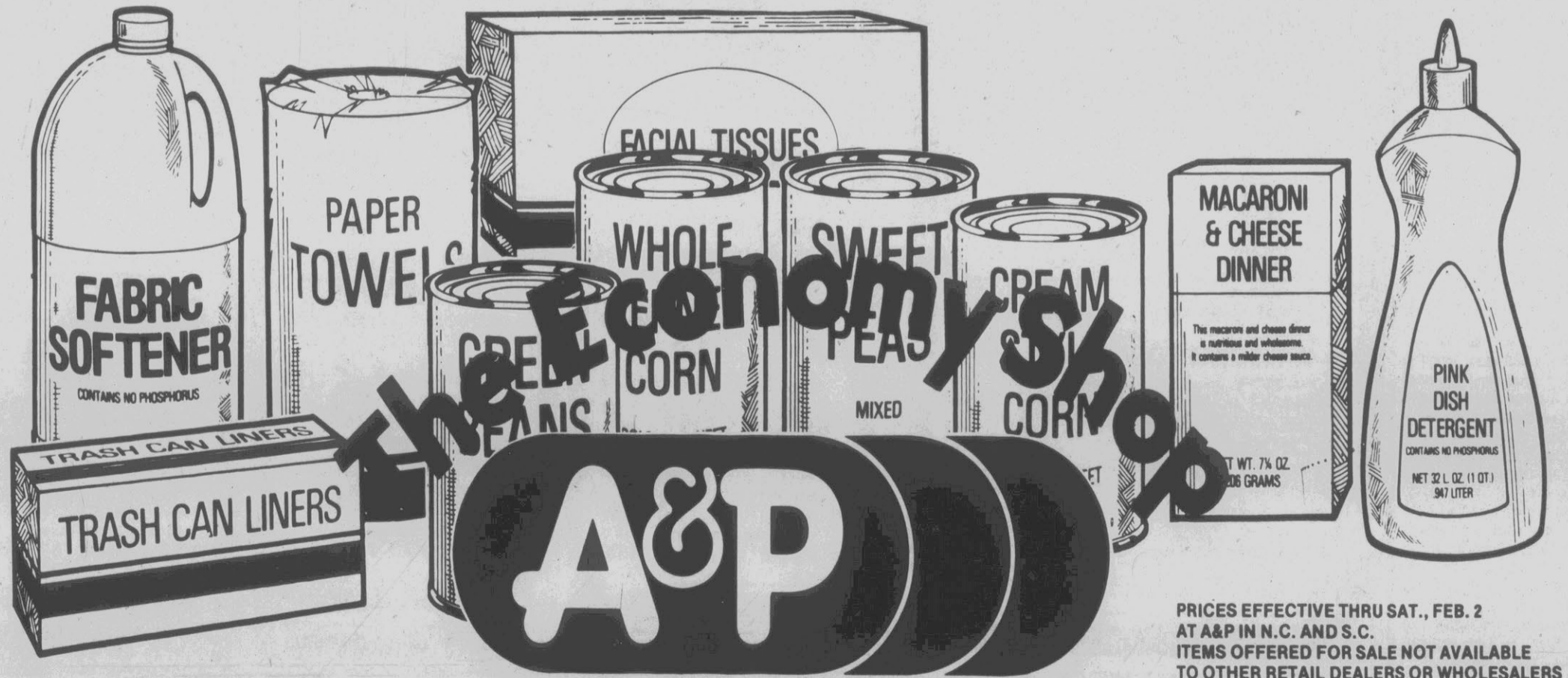
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GENERIC WHOLE KERNEL GOLDEN CORN	16 1/2 OZ. CAN	29 ^c	GENERIC TEA BAGS	100-CT. PKG.	\$1 ²⁹	GENERIC KOSHER DILL SPEARS	24 OZ. JAR	79 ^c	GENERIC ASST. COOKIES	20 OZ. PKG.	99 ^c	GENERIC KIDNEY BEANS	15 1/2 OZ. CAN	29 ^c
GENERIC CUT GREEN BEANS	15 1/2-OZ. CAN	29 ^c	GENERIC INSTANT NON-FAT DRY MILK	64-OZ. PKG.	\$4 ⁵⁹	GENERIC WHOLE KOSHER DILLS	32 OZ. JAR	79 ^c	GENERIC BUTTER COOKIES	20 OZ. PKG.	99 ^c	GENERIC DRIED GREAT NORTHERN BEANS	16-OZ. PKG.	40 ^c
GENERIC PEAS	16 1/2-OZ. CAN	29 ^c	GENERIC APPLE JUICE	1/2 GAL. BTL.	\$1 ⁰⁹	GENERIC SWEET RELISH	16 OZ. JAR	79 ^c	GENERIC CHOCOLATE SANDWICH CREMES	15 OZ. PKG.	59 ^c	GENERIC PORK & BEANS	16 OZ. CAN	24 ^c
GENERIC DICED CARROTS	16-OZ. CAN	29 ^c	GENERIC TOMATO JUICE	46-OZ. CAN	67 ^c	GENERIC SWEET PICKLES	16 OZ. JAR	79 ^c	GENERIC—DRY ROASTED PEANUTS	12 OZ. JAR	89 ^c	GENERIC BAR-B-Q SAUCE	28 OZ. BTL.	89 ^c
GENERIC WHOLE WHITE POTATOES	16 OZ. CAN	29 ^c	GENERIC LEMON JUICE	32-OZ. BTL.	69 ^c	GENERIC HAMBURGER DILL SLICES	32 OZ. JAR	79 ^c	GENERIC CHEESE FOOD SLICES	12-OZ. PKG.	99 ^c	GENERIC TOMATO SAUCE	8 OZ. CAN	19 ^c
GENERIC SLICED POTATOES	16-OZ. CAN	29 ^c	GENERIC NON DAIRY CREAMER	22 OZ. JAR	\$1 ³⁹	CAKE MIXES & BAKING NEEDS		PAPER & PLASTIC PRODUCTS		GENERIC PLAIN SPAGHETTI SAUCE	32-OZ. JAR	99 ^c		
GENERIC MIXED VEGETABLES	16-OZ. CAN	31 ^c	GENERIC TOASTED OAT CEREAL	10 OZ. PKG.	63 ^c	GENERIC WHITE CAKE MIX	16 1/2 OZ. PKG.	53 ^c	GENERIC WHITE PAPER TOWELS	BIG ROLL	49 ^c	GENERIC SPAGHETTI SAUCE WITH MEAT	32 OZ. JAR	99 ^c
GENERIC SLICED BEETS	16-OZ. CAN	29 ^c	CANNED FRUIT		GENERIC YELLOW CAKE MIX	16 1/2 OZ. PKG.	53 ^c	GENERIC WHITE PAPER NAPKINS	140 CT. PKG.	47 ^c	GENERIC SPAGHETTI SAUCE WITH MUSHROOMS	32 OZ. JAR	99 ^c	
GENERIC LEAF SPINACH	15-OZ. CAN	39 ^c	GENERIC FRUIT MIX	29 OZ. CAN	79 ^c	GENERIC DEVIL'S FOOD CAKE MIX	16 1/2 OZ. PKG.	53 ^c	GENERIC WHITE BATH TISSUE	4 ROLL PKG.	69 ^c	GENERIC SPAGHETTI SAUCE WITH TOMATO & CHEESE SAUCE	15 OZ. CAN	33 ^c
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GENERIC STEWED TOMATOES	16-OZ. CAN	39 ^c	GENERIC IRREGULAR PEARS	29-OZ. CAN	79 ^c	GENERIC SHORTENING	42 OZ. CAN	\$1 ³⁷	GENERIC PLASTIC WRAP	200 FT. ROLL	75 ^c	GENERIC ITALIAN DRESSING	16 OZ. BTL.	79 ^c
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GENERIC MAYONNAISE	QT. JAR	99 ^c	GENERIC HEAVY DUTY LAUNDRY DETERGENT	GAL. JUG	\$2 ⁹⁹	GENERIC MINI 10 OZ. PKG. MARSHMALLOWS	33 ^c	GENERIC REGULAR SPAGHETTI	16 OZ. PKG.	53 ^c	JELLY, PRESERVES, PEANUT BUTTER			
GENERIC SALAD DRESSING	QT. JAR	89 ^c	GENERIC LIQUID WINDOW CLEANER	32 OZ. BTL.	69 ^c	GENERIC MARSHMALLOW CREME	12 OZ. JAR	63 ^c	GENERIC THIN SPAGHETTI	16 OZ. PKG.	53 ^c	GENERIC APPLE JELLY	32 OZ. JAR	79 ^c
GENERIC SYRUP PANCAKE & WAFFLE	24 OZ. BTL.	89 ^c	GENERIC AUTOMATIC DISHWASHER DETERGENT	50 OZ. PKG.	\$1 ³⁹	GENERIC EVAPORATED MILK	13 OZ. CAN	37 ^c	GENERIC ELBOW MACARONI	32 OZ. PKG.	89 ^c	GENERIC 2 LB. JAR STRAWBERRY PRE-SERVES	85 ^c	
GENERIC TOMATO KETCHUP	14 OZ. BTL.	37 ^c	GENERIC DRY LAUNDRY DETERGENT	49 OZ. PKG.	\$1 ⁰⁹	GENERIC REGULAR MARSHMALLOWS	10 OZ. PKG.	33 ^c	GENERIC ELBOW MACARONI	16 OZ. PKG.	53 ^c	GENERIC CREAMY PEANUT BUTTER	28 OZ. JAR	\$1 ²⁹
GENERIC MINCED ONIONS	3 1/2 OZ. JAR	89 ^c	GENERIC LIQUID BLEACH	GALLON JUG	59 ^c	PET FOOD		GENERIC RINGS SPAGHETTI	15 OZ. CAN	31 ^c	GENERIC KRUNCHY PEANUT BUTTER	28 OZ. JAR	\$1 ²⁹	
GENERIC GARLIC POWDER	6 OZ. JAR	\$1 ⁴⁹	GENERIC LIQUID FABRIC SOFT-ENER	GALLON JUG	83 ^c	GENERIC DRY DOG FOOD	25 LB. BAG	\$2 ⁹⁹	GENERIC TOMATO KETCHUP	32 OZ. JUG	77 ^c	GENERIC GRAPE JELLY	2 LB. JAR	65 ^c
GENERIC WHITE VINEGAR	32 OZ. BTL.	49 ^c	GENERIC PINK LIQUID DISH DETERGENT	32 OZ. BTL.	49 ^c	GENERIC—BEEF FLAVOR DOG FOOD	15 1/2 OZ. CAN	19 ^c	GENERIC TUNA FLAKES	6 OZ. CAN	59 ^c			



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Illegals Are Helping Spur City Growth

By RONNIE WEI
HONG KONG (AP) — Eleven-year-old Wang Wen-lai lives four miles from school but it takes him 55 minutes to get there by bus.

It takes factory owner Ng Tse-chen more than an hour to travel nine miles from office to home by car.

Snarling traffic and overcrowded buses cause their delay.

Both Wang and Ng, like tens of thousands of others, are victims of Hong Kong's population explosion, although practically nobody knows the exact size of the population.

The government estimated in June that Hong Kong's population stood at 4.9 million but most people, including top government officials, said it was underestimated.

Current unofficial estimates run from 5.5 million to 7 million in this British colony with arable and built-up areas of 150 miles.

One top official, who declined to be identified, said "I would guess it is close to 6 million," while a border police officer put it at 7 million.

Hilton Cheong-leen, member of Hong Kong's Legislative Council — Hong Kong's law-making body — said, "Just by intuition, I would say around 5.5 million."

Whatever the figures may be, indications of rapid growth of population are unmistakable.

Traffic snarls are no longer restricted to rush hours, but extended from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Queues stretching for blocks can be seen at most bus stops and ferry terminals.

Most restaurants, expensive and reasonable alike, are packed day and night and many shopping malls are jammed with people.

Domestic rents are skyrocketing. The monthly rent of a medium-size apartment in a semi-residential area has jumped from 1,000 U.S. dollars a year ago to \$5,000. Apartments or townhouses in such a price range are in high demand.

Robert Wu, a businessman who recently returned from the United States after an absence of one year, said, "I was not surprised by the changing skyline but I was shocked by the masses of humanity."

"They are everywhere. Where did they come from?"

"Obviously, most of them came from China."

A government spokesman said authorities have rounded up and repatriated to China more than 75,000 illegal immigrants this year. However, nobody knows how many have eluded the net.

Cheong-leen estimated that legal and illegal immigrants from China would run from 150,000 to 180,000 this year, compared with 80,000 last year.

Although both Hong Kong and Chinese authorities are cracking down on the illegal traffic, they have not been successful.

In addition to Chinese immigrants, there are more than 50,000 Vietnamese refugees awaiting resettlement overseas. However, many have taken up jobs and apparently have decided to stay here permanently.

Top government officials have repeatedly warned the continued influx of refugees would wreck Hong Kong's economy and social development.

Rapid growth of population is nothing new to this colony. Government estimates showed population stood at 600,000 in 1945; 2 million in 1951; 3.1 million in 1961; 3.7 million in 1966; 3.9 million in 1971; 4.4 million in 1976, and 4.7 million in 1978.

Free Classes In Clogging

A series of free clogging classes will be sponsored by the Griton Shad Festival with the help of a grant from the North Carolina Arts Council and the National Endowment for the Arts.

Each year the Shad Festival square dance and clogging demonstrations have attracted much interest and spectators have been invited to join in the fun. The classes will enable more people to participate in the clogging and square dance teams.

The clogging and square dancing takes place immediately after the noontime fish fry on Saturday, April 19. There will be no charge for participants or spectators.

For further information contact Shad Festival secretary Sandra Craft at 524-4885 after 5 p.m.

SAVE 26c

THRIFTY MAID SUGAR

99¢

5-LB. BAG

WITH \$7.50 OR MORE ORDER (LIMIT ONE)

SAVE 50c

FOLGER'S COFFEE

249¢

1-LB. BAG

WITH \$7.50 OR MORE ORDER (LIMIT ONE)

SAVE 70c

ASTOR SHORTENING

99¢

3-LB. CAN

WITH \$7.50 OR MORE ORDER (LIMIT ONE)

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U.S. #1 YELLOW ONIONS	3-LB. BAG	49c
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FLORIDA SWEET AND JUICY ORANGES	5-LB. BAG	89c

FLORIDA WHITE OR PINK

GRAPEFRUIT

5 LB. BAG **89¢**

SAVE UP TO 24c

KRAFT'S MIRACLE WHIP

109¢

QT. JAR

DEEP SOUTH SALAD DRESSING

79¢

QT. JAR

WITH \$7.50 OR MORE ORDER (LIMIT 1 OF YOUR CHOICE)

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PILLSBURY FLOUR

69¢

5-LB. BAG

THRIFTY MAID FLOUR

59¢

5-LB. BAG

WITH \$7.50 OR MORE ORDER (LIMIT 1 OF YOUR CHOICE)

SAVE UP TO 10c

CHICKEN-OF-THE-SEA CHUNK LIGHT TUNA

69¢

6½-OZ. CAN

BLUE BAY CHUNK LIGHT TUNA

65¢

6½-OZ. CAN

Eggs for Centsible Meals

¢

CENTSIBLE SKILLET SUPPER

4 servings

This dollar stretching dish uses economical hard-cooked eggs to stretch its protein value. It's great for big appetites and small budgets.

3 cups water
8 ounces (about 4½ cups) uncooked medium egg or spinach noodles
1 envelope (1.75 oz.) dehydrated onion recipe and soup mix
1/2 cup sliced celery
1/2 teaspoon paprika, crushed
8 hard-cooked eggs, wedged
1 cup (8 oz.) small curd creamed cottage cheese
Parsley or watercress, optional

Bring water to boiling. Add noodles, soup mix, celery and paprika. Simmer 3 minutes, stirring occasionally. Cover and remove from heat. Allow to stand 10 minutes or until most of the liquid is absorbed. Reserve 3 egg wedges for garnish. Stir remaining eggs and cottage cheese into noodles. Cook over low heat 3 to 4 minutes or until heated through. Garnish with reserved egg wedges and parsley, if desired.

12-OZ. CANS

BUDWEISER BEER

\$1.89

CTN. OF 6

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349¢

1½-LITER (50.7 OZS.)

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CTN. OF 3 5-OZ. CUPS 69c

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SAVE 30c

PALMETTO FARM PIMENTO CHEESE

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38¢

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6-OZ. 2 PKGS. 99c

PECAN TWIRLS

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THRIFTY MAID EVAPORATED MILK

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SAVE 70c

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SAVE 30c

NO RETURN BTLs.

CHEK DRINKS

3 28-OZ. BTLs. 89¢

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THRIFTY MAID CHILI WITH BEANS 2 15-OZ. CANS \$1.00

SAVE 40c

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CRACKIN' GOOD SNACK CRACKERS 3 9-OZ. BOXES \$1.00

POST BRAN FLAKES 16-OZ. BOX 89c • LYSOL CLEANER 15-OZ. BTL. 93c • LOVE MY CARPET 20-OZ. SIZE \$2.29 • BEACON MOP & GLO 48-OZ. \$2.95 • WET ONES 70-CT. SIZE \$1.19

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 U.S.D.A. INSPECTED
 100% PURE
GROUND BEEF
 \$ **1.29**
 IN 1,3,5 & 10-LB. HANDI-PAKS
 LB.

SAVE \$2.00
AGAR BONELESS CANNED HAMS
 \$ **4.99**
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 10-LB. VENT VUE BAG
 20-LB. VENT VUE BAG
88¢
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 GRADE 'A' MIXED
FRYER PARTS LB. **39¢**
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USDA U.S. CHOICE
SAVE 80¢ PER LB.
 U.S. CHOICE BEEF WHOLE "UNTRIMMED" BONELESS
RIB EYES
 \$ **3.19**
 9-11 LBS. AVG. LB.
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SAVE 58¢ MORTON T.V. DINNERS
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SAVE 20¢ FOX DELUXE PIZZA
 79¢
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W/D BRAND U.S. CHOICE
SAVE 20¢ PER LB.
 U.S. CHOICE BEEF BONELESS
CHUCK ROASTS LB. **\$2.19**
CHUCK STEAKS LB. **\$2.29**

JESSE JONES PORK SAUSAGE
 1-LB. ROLL \$ **1.39**

TASTE O'SEA COD FILLETS
 LB. \$ **1.29**
 5-LB. BOX \$ **5.99**

VERNON'S FRESH OYSTERS (12-OZ. SEALED CANS)
 • STANDARD \$ **2.29** EA.
 • SELECT \$ **2.49** EA.
 SUNNYLAND FRESH PORK LINKS 20-OZ. PKG. \$1.79

W/D BRAND U.S. CHOICE
SAVE 90¢ PER LB.
 U.S. CHOICE BEEF BONELESS TOP ROUND
STEAKS LB. **\$2.59**
 U.S. CHOICE BEEF BRAISING RIBS LB. \$1.19

W/D BRAND U.S. CHOICE
SAVE 20¢
 U.S. CHOICE BEEF IMPORTED SLICED
COOKED HAM 12-OZ. PKG. \$ **2.49**
 BRAND FULLY COOKED SMOKED SAUSAGE LB. \$1.69
 • 5-LB. PKG. \$7.99

SEA PAK
 12-OZ. PKG. BREADED OYSTERS 89¢
 16-OZ. PKG. SHRIMP 'N BATTER 89¢
 8-OZ. PKG. FANTAIL SHRIMP 69¢
 6-OZ. PKG. COOKED SHRIMP 69¢
 PKG. 3 SHRIMP COCKTAILS \$ **2.29** EA.
 SEA PAK ONION O'S 16-OZ. PKG. 89¢
 SEA PAK HUSHPUPIES 16-OZ. PKG. 59¢
 MORTON PARKERHOUSE ROLLS 22-OZ. PKG. 69¢
 MORTON HONEYBUNS 9-OZ. PKG. 69¢
 SHOESTRING POTATOES 20-OZ. PKG. 39¢
 SUPERBRAND & SUPER WHIP TOPPING 8-OZ. CUP 75¢ 12-OZ. CUP 99¢

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Life Turned Interesting In Computer

By GEORGENE KALEINA
 Associated Press Writer
 BALTIMORE (AP) — For 34 years, Robert Penn's world was confined to the four walls of his bedroom. He spent a lot of time "doing nothing."
 Besides occasional trips to the hospital, "where I met nurses and patients," his contact with people was limited to family members and a few friends.
 But life for the Wilmington, Del., man is suddenly "interesting," a word the 54-year-old Penn never used to describe his life before.
 And he has the Maryland Rehabilitation Center — particularly its Computer Programming Training for the Severely Disabled course — to thank.
 Penn, like 13 other students in the course, will graduate after nine months of extensive training in the computer programming field.
 But unlike the average student, these persons are severely disabled; many are in wheelchairs. Most spent their time before enrolling in the class "doing nothing."
 "It's like coming back into the world after solitary confinement," said Penn, who at the age of 18 suffered crippling arthritis, a disease that has left him stiff from the head to his waist and from his hips to his ankles. He is also unable to move his head.
 For most of his adult life, Penn had to lay flat in a bed "in one room, only getting out once in awhile."
 After spending almost a year in the hospital, where he had artificial hips implanted, Penn was accepted into the program and lives at the center during the week, returning to Wilmington on weekends.
 "It's good to be meeting people," said Penn, who maneuvers his wheelchair expertly past the computer terminals "It's interesting."
 But Penn, who is able to walk with the help of crutches, is especially excited about the prospect of being financially self-supporting, something he hasn't known since he was a young man. He has also learned how to drive again.
 Bill Montgomery, manager of the center, says Penn has gone from being totally dependent to taking care of himself.
 All the students in the class have discovered new worlds opening up for them, Montgomery said.
 "Computer programming does not require a great deal of physical activity," Montgomery said, "so it's an ideal profession for the severely handicapped."
 The project, a cooperative venture between the rehabilitation center and the Johns Hopkins University, opened in April 1979 with 17 trainees.
 The students, ranging in age from 20 to 54, were referred to the center by vocational rehabilitation counselors in Maryland and Delaware.
 They must be certified severely disabled; have a high school diploma or the equivalent; have a reading comprehension level of high school and score in the 30th percentile on a computer aptitude test, Montgomery said.
 When the students finish the course, they will receive a joint certificate of achievement from the center and Johns Hopkins.
 The trainees learn about the history of computers and different types of computer systems. They also get on-the-job experience during a month-long, work-study internship with businesses in the Baltimore area.
 It costs about \$2,500 a year for a day student in the class, while those who need room and board pay \$9,000, Montgomery said. But the state and federal governments pick up the tabs on the costs because the trainees — most of whom have never worked before — do not have money available, he added.
 "One of the basic keys to the success of the program is the involvement of an industry advisory board," Montgomery said.
 The board, made up of members from the business community, aids the program in course planning, provides guest lecturers, allows the students into the businesses for field trips and helps in the placement of the graduates in jobs.
 RAIL LINE REOPENED NICE, France (UPI) — The railway line linking Nice and Cuneo, Italy, has been reopened after 40 years. The French-owned line, completely destroyed during World War II, was rebuilt at a cost of more than \$35 million.

KARO (GREEN LABEL) SYRUP 16-OZ. BTL. 65¢ • WRAP 200-FT. ROLL 99¢ • GLAD WASTEBASKET 20-CT. PKG. \$1.19 • BUNNIE BEE SOLID WHITE 7-OZ. CAN \$1.39 • ALL FLAVORS FIGURINES 7-OZ. PKG. \$1.39 • JIFFY MIX 4 8-OZ. SIZE \$1.00

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

- ACROSS 41 Hindu 2 Dill plant 26 Weather forecast
- 1 Proscribe garments 3 Defense org. 27 Diminutive suffix
- 4 War god 43 Astronaut 4 Assents 28 Cougars
- 8 Sour Armstrong 5 Vintage car 29 Ancient Greek
- 12 Miscellany 44 Chatter idly 6 To stray 30 Opposite of van
- 13 Food 46 A gateway 7 A trifle 31 Harm
- fish 50 The land rail 8 Soap plants Greek (Old Eng.)
- 14 Italian 55 Pierre's 9 The heart theaters
- gambling friend 10 Strong feeling 32 Opposite of van
- game 56 Wings 11 Patriotic org. (Old Eng.)
- 15 Asian 57 Declare 12 Patriotic org. (Old Eng.)
- holiday positively 13 Large 35 Those shooting at detached men
- 16 Serious pest 58 Container 17 Large 36 Those at detached men
- to farmers 59 Beecham 18 Attained 37 A seal
- 18 City in 60 Affirmatives 22 "The Red" 38 A seal
- Vermont 61 Long-tailed 23 Writer-ape 40 Wield dill-gently
- 20 Hodges, of 1 ape 42 Algonquian Indian
- baseball DOWN 25 Pianist 43 Cry of a donkey
- 21 Poems 1 Cudgels Peter 44 Deficiency
- 22 Category Avg. solution time: 26 min. 45 Persian poet
- 28 Treed 46 PASTY HALT 49 Famous ship
- 32 Install in office ELAS FOURLEAF 50 Wheel part
- 33 American humorist LAT FARED LXT 51 Palm leaf
- 34 Locations FINALITY AMIR (var.)
- 36 Musical direction (abbr.) TMEN ALOSE 52 Short-napped
- 37 Afternoon parties DILION MIRE 53 Salutation
- 39 Southern bread ORO SAINTMARK RAH ECTO ALEE ANN SEEN NADA 54 Large parrot

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

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CRYPTOQUIP 1-30

ABCD EGHJIB-KLCMBJ NIMK
KAGNL NUDEGHIJCMGUDK

Yesterday's Cryptiquip — TRICK LOAN SHARKS FEED ON FOOLISH, MISDIRECTED MEN.

Today's Cryptiquip clue: C 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.

Public Notices

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS
BY PUBLICATION
IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE
DISTRICT COURT DIVISION
FILE NO. 79 CVD 1457
FILE NO. 79 CVD 1458

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA
COUNTY OF PITT
CATHRYN RATCLIFFE ADAMS
VS.
WILLIAM ROBERT ADAMS
TRUSTEE
vs.
WILLIAM ROBERT ADAMS
Trustee of the Deed of Trust, executed by RONALD LASSITER and DELLA LASSITER and recorded in Book K-44, Page 334, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, foreclosed and offered for sale in the land hereinafter described; and whereas the time allowed by law an advanced bid was filed with the Clerk of Superior Court and an order issued directing the Trustee to resell said land upon an opening bid of THIRTY THOUSAND EIGHT HUNDRED FIFTEEN AND NO/100 DOLLARS (\$30,815.00).

Now therefore, under and by virtue of said order of the Clerk of Superior Court of Pitt County, and the power of sale contained in said Deed of Trust, the undersigned Trustee will offer for sale upon said opening bid at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the door of the PITT COUNTY Courthouse in Greenville, North Carolina, at Noon on the 1st day of February, 1980, the interest in the land described in said Deed of Trust which is described as follows:

LYING and Being in Chicod Township, Pitt County, State of North Carolina and BEING all the right, title and interest therein of Ronald Lassiter under the Will of George Venters, Jr. Reference is hereby made to a certain Deed of Trust dated May 21, 1975, to J.H. Harrell, Trustee, and P.H. Greene and P.H. Green, Trustees, recorded in Book P-43, at Page 183 of the PITT County Registry, and also to Exhibit 150 of the Deed of Trust as recorded in Will Book at Page 287, Book 13, of the PITT County Registry.

It is further ordered that the successful bidder is required to deposit with the Trustee the sum of \$1,000.00 in cash at the time of sale, cash in the amount of 10% of his bid.

If this sale is made subject to all prior liens of record and all outstanding taxes and special assessments. This is the 11th day of January, 1980.

RUSSELL HOUSTON, III
Trustee
P.O. Box 948
Grifton, North Carolina 28530
Telephone No. (919) 524-4521
January 21 and 30, 1980

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
PITT COUNTY
IN THE MATTER OF
THE ESTATE OF
JACKIE EDWARD SCOTT,
Deceased

The undersigned, having qualified as Administrator of the Estate of JACKIE EDWARD SCOTT, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned, at the Office of the Secretary of State, Raleigh, North Carolina, on or before the 18th day of July, 1980, or this Notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

This is the 16th day of January, 1980.

DOLLIE P. SCOTT,
Administratrix
BERNARD L. BYRD
Attorneys at Law
216 N. McPherson Church Road
P.O. Drawer 3667
Fayetteville, N.C. 28303
Telephone: (919) 867-8111
January 16, 23, 30, February 6, 1980

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF SEABOARD OFFICE BUILDING CORPORATION
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Articles of Dissolution of Seaboard Office Building Corporation, a North Carolina Corporation, were filed in the Office of the Secretary of State of North Carolina on the 21st day of December, 1979, and that all creditors and claimants of the corporation are required to present their respective claims and demands immediately in writing to the Corporation so that it can proceed to collect its assets, convey and dispose of its properties, pay, satisfy and discharge its liabilities and obligations and do all other acts required to liquidate its business and affairs.

This the 26th day of December, 1979.

SEABOARD OFFICE BUILDING CORPORATION
1613 Beaumont Drive
Greenville, North Carolina 27834
Jan. 16, 23, 30; Feb. 6, 1980

NOTICE OF EXECUTRIX IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE
SUPERIOR COURT DIVISION
STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA
COUNTY OF PITT

Having qualified as Executrix of the estate of RICHARD T. BAKER, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate of RICHARD T. BAKER, to present them to the undersigned or her attorney on or before the 16th day of July, 1980, or same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate, please make immediate payment.

This the 16th day of January, 1980.

ELOISE WALSTON BAKER,
Route 3, Box 562 C,
Greenville, N.C.
Executrix of the estate of
Richard T. Baker
ROBERT BOOTH, ATTORNEY
Box 514, Ayden, N.C.
Jan. 16, 23, 30; Feb. 6, 1980

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF CONTEMPORARY FOODS, INC.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Articles of Dissolution of Contemporary Foods, Inc., a North Carolina corporation, were filed in the office of the Secretary of State of North Carolina on the 14th day of January, 1980, and that all creditors of and claimants against the corporation are required to present their respective claims and demands immediately in writing to the corporation so that it can proceed to collect its assets, convey and dispose of its properties, pay, satisfy and discharge its liabilities and obligations and do all other acts required to liquidate its business and affairs.

This the 30th day of January, 1980.

CONTEMPORARY FOODS, INC.
2415 South Charles Street
Greenville, North Carolina 27834
Jan. 16, 23, 30; Feb. 6, 1980

NOTICE OF RESALE FILE NUMBER 79 SP 414
IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE
BEFORE THE CLERK
NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY
IN THE MATTER OF
THE FORECLOSURE OF
THE DEED OF TRUST
EXECUTED BY RONALD
LASSITER AND DELLA
LASSITER

Whereas the undersigned, acting as Trustee, in a certain Deed of Trust, executed by RONALD LASSITER and DELLA LASSITER and recorded in Book K-44, Page 334, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, foreclosed and offered for sale in the land hereinafter described; and whereas the time allowed by law an advanced bid was filed with the Clerk of Superior Court and an order issued directing the Trustee to resell said land upon an opening bid of THIRTY THOUSAND EIGHT HUNDRED FIFTEEN AND NO/100 DOLLARS (\$30,815.00).

Now therefore, under and by virtue of said order of the Clerk of Superior Court of Pitt County, and the power of sale contained in said Deed of Trust, the undersigned Trustee will offer for sale upon said opening bid at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the door of the PITT COUNTY Courthouse in Greenville, North Carolina, at Noon on the 1st day of February, 1980, the interest in the land described in said Deed of Trust which is described as follows:

LYING and Being in Chicod Township, Pitt County, State of North Carolina and BEING all the right, title and interest therein of Ronald Lassiter under the Will of George Venters, Jr. Reference is hereby made to a certain Deed of Trust dated May 21, 1975, to J.H. Harrell, Trustee, and P.H. Greene and P.H. Green, Trustees, recorded in Book P-43, at Page 183 of the PITT County Registry, and also to Exhibit 150 of the Deed of Trust as recorded in Will Book at Page 287, Book 13, of the PITT County Registry.

It is further ordered that the successful bidder is required to deposit with the Trustee the sum of \$1,000.00 in cash at the time of sale, cash in the amount of 10% of his bid.

If this sale is made subject to all prior liens of record and all outstanding taxes and special assessments. This is the 11th day of January, 1980.

RUSSELL HOUSTON, III
Trustee
P.O. Box 948
Grifton, North Carolina 28530
Telephone No. (919) 524-4521
January 21 and 30, 1980

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY

The undersigned, having qualified as Executor of the Estate of Carrie C. Hines, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons, firms, and corporations having claims against said Estate to present them to the undersigned or his Resident process agent on or before the 27th day of August, 1980, or this Notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

All persons indebted to said Estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This the 21st day of January, 1980.

J.B. Hines
7927 Emerald Avenue
Chicago, Illinois 60620
Executor of Estate of
Mrs. Carrie C. Hines, deceased
Richard Powell, Atty and
Resident process Agent
807 W. 5th Street
Greenville, N.C. 27834
Telephone No. 758-2123
Jan. 23, 30; Feb. 6, 13, 1980

NOTICE
Representatives of N.C. Department of Transportation will meet with the PITT County Board of Commissioners on Monday, February 4, 1980, at 2:30 P.M. in the Law Library at the PITT County Court House to discuss 1980 Secondary Road Construction Plan.

Jan. 23, 30, 1980

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE
DISTRICT COURT DIVISION
NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY
FIRST STATE BANK
Plaintiff,
vs.
FURLIN COGGINS,
Defendant.

To Furlin Coggins, the above named defendant: Take notice that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above-entitled action. The nature of the relief being sought is as follows:

Suit on note dated June 13, 1979 and given to plaintiff for money lent.

You are required to make defense to such pleading not later than the 3rd day of March, 1980, said date being 40 days from the first publication of this notice, or from the date complaint is required to be filed, whichever is later, and upon your failure to do so, the party seeking service against you will apply to the court for the relief sought.

This is the 18th day of January, 1980.

HOWARD, VINCENT & DUFFUS, JR.
Attorneys for the Plaintiff
301 Evans Street
Minges Building-Suite 200
P.O. Box 859
Greenville, N.C. 27834
Telephone: (919) 758-1403
January 23, 30; Feb. 6, 1980

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE
DISTRICT COURT DIVISION
NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY
FIRST STATE BANK
Plaintiff,
vs.
L. W. MOORE and MINNIE MOORE,
Defendants.

To Lee W. Moore and Minnie Moore, the above named defendant:

and complete specifications for the equipment or materials to be provided will be available in the office of the Superintendent of Electric Department, Greenville Utilities Building, 200 West Fifth Street, Greenville, North Carolina, during regular office hours.

Greenville Utilities Commission reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive informality.

GREENVILLE UTILITIES COMMISSION
Jan. 30, 1980

LEGAL NOTICE
The Certificate of Need Section, Division of Facility Services, North Carolina Department of Human Resources announces the availability of a document containing draft criteria and standards to facilitate the Section's reviews of proposals submitted to it pursuant to the Section 1122 and Certificate of Need review processes. The Section 1122 process is mandated by the Social Security Amendments of 1972; the Certificate of Need process is mandated by the North Carolina Certificate of Need law, which is delineated in North Carolina General Statutes 131-175 et seq.

The specific services for which criteria and standards have been developed are: hospital based intensive care services; hospital based obstetric services; hospital based neonatal services; cardiac catheterization services; open heart surgery services; diagnostic imaging services, including nuclear medicine, ultrasound, and computed tomography; clinical laboratory services; radiation oncology services; nursing home services, including skilled nursing and intermediate care services; home health services; ambulatory surgical services; and stage renal disease services.

The document is available for inspection during normal business hours at the Eastern Carolina Health Systems Agency, Inc., 301 S. Evans Street, Minges Building, Suite 403, Greenville, N.C. It is also available at the offices of the other five North Carolina health systems agencies as well as at the Section's offices, which are located at 1330 St. Mary's Street, Raleigh, North Carolina.

The Section seeks your comments and criticisms relative to the document and requests that such be either (1) submitted to the Section in writing on or before March 21, 1980 or (2) communicated at a public hearing which is scheduled to be held beginning at 10:00 A.M. on March 21, 1980 at the Section's offices in 1330 St. Mary's Street. The review and public hearing process delineated in this notice is intended to satisfy the requirements of (1) the Section's administrative regulations, specifically the requirements mandated by NCAC 30R .0204 and (2) the North Carolina Administrative Procedures Act, specifically the requirements mandated by NCGS 150A-12(a).

Please direct all comments and inquiries to:
Mr. Charles Houseworth
c/o Certificate of Need Section
P.O. Box 12200
Raleigh, NC 27605
Jan. 30, 1980

SALE

\$100

A new print design captures the gentle balance of fresh ferns and pretty flowers.

New soft colors in gossamer tones of peach, sandalwood, green, yellow and blue capture the essence of today's color palette.

NINE NEW KINDS OF SOFT 'N' PRETTY AND ONE KIND OF SOFT

STORE COUPON **SAVE 20¢**

when you buy ONE package of SOFT 'N' PRETTY - Bathroom Tissue

06069 P-216

STORE COUPON **SAVE 20¢**

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The \$1 Reward

Try any four Martha White mixes and we'll send you \$1.

Send us the box tops or front pouch panels from any 4 Martha White mixes and we'll send you a \$1 reward. The \$1 is your reward for buying Martha White mixes, but the real reward comes when you try them. Like the delicious corn muffins you get with our Complete Yellow Corn Muffin Mix. All you do is add water and bake. Saves you time and money.

It's the same with all Martha White mixes. Pancakes that rise up high and light... hot, fluffy biscuits... scrumptious fruit-flavored muffins - you get real "company-for-dinner" quality every time. There are so many ways to be rewarded with Martha White mixes. Try four today, and we'll send you \$1.

Jennette Eric Ford

You Can Trust Martha White For Better Baking

\$1

Send the box tops or front pouch panels from any four Martha White mixes, along with this coupon, to:
Martha White Foods, Inc.
P.O. Box 55255
Houston, Texas 77055

\$1

Enclosed are the box tops or front pouch panels from four Martha White mixes. Please send a \$1 reward to:

Name _____ Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Only one refund will be sent to any one family, group or organization. Void where taxed, regulated or prohibited. No refund sent without this coupon.
Offer expires July 31, 1980.

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HARRIS

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GREENVILLE-AYDEN-BETHEL

WE ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS-QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED

OPEN SUNDAY

GREENVILLE 9 A.M. 'TIL 6 P.M.
BETHEL 1 P.M. 'TIL 6 P.M.
AYDEN 1 P.M. 'TIL 6 P.M.

WE NOW CARRY
FRESH VEAL
AND LAMB
AT OUR MEMORIAL DR.
& 10TH ST. STORES

PRODUCE
LOWREY
APPLES
3 LB. BAG

69¢



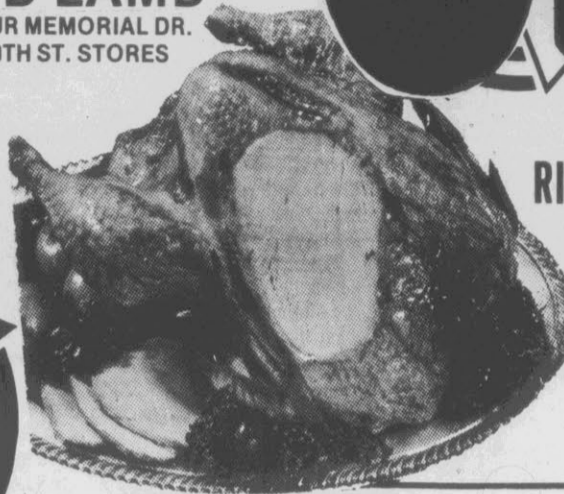
ORANGES
5 LB. BAG 89¢

RIVERSIDE GRADE "A"
BASTED
TURKEY 67¢
(10 LBS. UP)

WESTERN BEEF WHOLE
RIB EYES \$2.99 LB.
CUT INTO STEAKS FREE!

WESTERN
RIB EYE STEAKS \$3.99 LB.
(FAMILY PAK)

WHOLE
PORK LOINS \$1.09
SLICED FREE
LB.

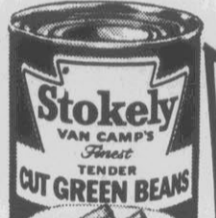


BARREL OF
FRYING
CHICKEN 47¢



COUNTRY HILL
BAKING OR
STEWING
HENS 59¢ LB.

SMITHFIELD
SLICED BACON 12 OZ. PKG. 99¢



STOKELY \$1.00 SALE

VAN CAMP PORK & BEANS	3	300 SIZE FOR	\$1.00
STOKELY TOMATO SAUCE	5	8-OZ. FOR	\$1.00
STOKELY CUT GREEN BEANS	3	303 SIZE FOR	\$1.00
STOKELY WHOLE KERNEL GOLDEN CORN	3	303 SIZE FOR	\$1.00
STOKELY GOLDEN CREAM STYLE CORN	3	303 SIZE FOR	\$1.00
STOKELY SLICED BEETS	3	303 SIZE FOR	\$1.00
STOKELY HONEY POD PEAS	3	303 SIZE FOR	\$1.00
STOKELY APPLE SAUCE	3	303 SIZE FOR	\$1.00
STOKELY FRUIT COCKTAIL	2	303 SIZE FOR	\$1.00

VAN CAMPS BEANEE WEANIES 2 8-OZ. SIZE FOR 79¢

WHOLE OR HALF SLAB OF BACON LB. 69¢

JESSE JONES SAUSAGE LB. \$1.29

JESSE JONES HOT DOGS 12-OZ. PKG. \$1.19

SMITHFIELD DIN-R FRANKS LB. PKG. \$1.39

PORK CHITTERLINGS . . 10 LB. PAIL \$6.99

DAWN DISHWASHING LIQUID 32-OZ. SIZE \$1.29



CHARMIN BATHROOM TISSUE 4 ROLL PACK 89¢
JUMBO ROLL BOUNTY TOWELS 69¢



SELF RISING PILLSBURY FLOUR 5 LB. BAG 99¢



The U.S. Department of Agriculture's
TEN COMMANDMENTS FOR FOOD SAFETY

Read Them - Carefully - and Often

- Maintain refrigerator temperature at 35 to 40 degrees F. Check frequently to be sure.
- Maintain freezer temperature at zero degrees F. Check frequently to be sure.
- Keep meat and poultry under refrigeration at all times.
- For refrigerator storage - wrap loosely.
- Refrigerate leftovers promptly.
- Thaw frozen meat and poultry in the refrigerator. If time is a factor, thaw in a water-tight package under cold water.
- Wash utensils, containers and cutting boards before and after they come into contact with raw meat or poultry.
- Always take time to wash hands thoroughly before preparing food.
- Always keep hot foods hot until served.
- Always keep cold foods cold until served.

HARRIS SUPER MARKETS are pleased to relay the above food safety precautions to you as a public service in cooperation with the U.S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE.

DAIRY FOODS

SEALTEST SOUR CREAM 2 8-OZ. SIZE For \$1.00



KELLOGGS FRUIT LOOPS \$1.19 15 OZ. SIZE

GRADE "A" LARGE EGGS 69¢

PEPSI COLA 89¢ 2 LITRE SIZE



FROZEN FOODS

CAROLINA DAIRY ICE CREAM SANDWICHES \$1.19 6 PACK

BUY ONE GET ONE FREE!

FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, JAN. 31, 1980

YOUR DAILY Horoscope from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You now have a good opportunity to get an enlarged vision of just where you are headed and what you can expect in the future. Follow up with plans to gain your goals.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) The morning hours may appear difficult but later you can accomplish a great deal and make the right impression on others.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Get that chip off your shoulder and be more cooperative with associates. Stay within your budget in expenditures.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Study those new ideas that will help you advance in career matters. Work at a measured pace for best results.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Be sure your activities are well organized so that you can command a greater income, while not working so hard.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Make the right decisions early in the day as to what you desire in life, then go all-out to attain your goals. Think cleverly.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) A good time to make plans to have more abundance in the days ahead. Listening to advice of an expert can be beneficial.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You are able to work well with others who have the same mutual interests. You can now gain important personal aims.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) A higher-up may be critical of you, but it is constructive, so come to a better understanding and benefit from it.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You have many clever ideas so be sure to organize them well and make them operable. Be active and happy.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) If you schedule your time well, you can easily discharge your obligations in the proper manner. Strive for happiness.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Come to a better understanding with an important associate early in the day, and everything works out fine later.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Take steps to improve your environment so that you can operate more efficiently in the future. Cooperate more with co-workers.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one who can accomplish important things, since there is the ability here to think on a broad plane. Teach to finish one job before going on to another for best results. Don't neglect ethical training early in life.

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

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Record Industry Slump Costs Still Uncounted

By VERNON SCOTT HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The record industry ranks the year 1979 alongside such other international disasters as the Titanic, Krakatoa and the Bay of Pigs.

Sales of single records and albums plunged to an abyssal low after two decades of unprecedented prosperity. The dizzying crash left recording

companies, singers, musicians and retailers dazed.

According to former record company president and Grammy show producer Pierre Cossette, the entire industry swooned last year with uncounted millions of dollars lost forever.

"Record sales have dropped, distributing costs are up and popular artists are demanding millions," Cossette said. "Naturally, profits are way down in what has been a \$3 billion industry nurtured by worldwide concerts of record stars that involve billions more."

"All the record companies laid off workers. Many thousands of employees — executives, artists, laborers — found themselves out of work. It was a total retrenchment."

"There were a lot of reasons for the plunge. First of all, radio stations were playing uninterrupted albums. That means there were few outstanding songs on albums. So stations played entire albums."

"That allowed kids, who normally buy albums for a favorite number or two, to tape what they wanted at home and save the expense of buying an album at \$8 or \$10 per copy. Kids are very selective with their tape recorders."

"Also, this is an age of disco entertainment dollars in terms of music. Instead of buying an album, kids spend their money going to discos for the vibes, dancing and social mixing."

"Say a teen-ager spends \$30 a week for entertainment — and that's not out of line. In the old days the whole thing went for records. Today \$10 goes for blank tapes, \$10 for discos and \$10 for records. That's a two-thirds slash for the recording industry."

Cossette says buying patterns of youthful rock lovers is not the sole cause of recording ills. Recording stars contributed to the disc depression.

Many big stars' refusal to make more than one album a year, if that, cutting gross sales drastically.

"Individual artists don't want to over-expose themselves," Cossette explained. "The record companies no longer control their stars. Artists let an album go as long as possible to milk it for all it's worth."

"This independence on the part of singers and groups is driving the companies crazy. They want more songs, more records, more hits. The big stars are so rich they don't have to worry."

"Now they spend a full year putting one album together, picking their songs carefully, going over the arrangements endlessly."

"Another reason why 1979 was a low point was the absence of big new stars like Debby Boone, The Carpenters, Bette Midler, Dolly Parton or The Captain and Tennie."

Cossette is aware that the 22nd Annual Grammy Awards show Feb. 27 (CBS-TV) will hype the sagging record market considerably. It is his 10th year of producing the show for the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences.

This year Kenny Rogers will host the two-hour awards program which involves 57 Grammys in as many categories.

"The top awards are for best album, best record and best song of the year," Cossette said. "But there is also great interest in the best singers and groups. The show stimulates enormous interest in the recording field."

"Despite the bad year, the business is still a get-rich-quick industry for new companies and artists. But it's a lot harder to accomplish now."

"Six years ago you could start a record company in your garage. I totally financed a new label — Dunhill — in 1960 that way. I began with Johnny Rivers. His first record became No. 1 on the charts. My second record with Barry McGuire also became No. 1. Then I landed The Mamas and Papas."

"Other guys did the same thing. I sold my company. It is now ABC Dunhill Records. Enormous fortunes were made by the men behind the scenes but I wouldn't want to go through all the hassles again."

"The industry is now in the hands of giant corporate complexes. It's changed dramatically. Few new stars are coming along because the investment in new talent isn't as heavy as it was."

"Even when new stars emerge, they can't be controlled. The big star of the 1980s is Billy Joel. He's a leading man type who sings great rock and roll."

"Joel's as hot as you can get. He's on fire. He makes \$12 million a year. Columbia Records made a fortune on his '52nd Street'. But the company is going nuts because it can't get another album out of him."

"I'm optimistic about the future. The big bonanza will be in video cassette recordings of concerts. They'll sell in vending machines and the recording business will prosper as never before. Just watch."

TV Log

For complete TV programming information, consult your weekly TV SHOWTIME from Sunday's Daily Reflector.

WNCT-TV Ch. 9

Table with TV schedule for WNCT-TV Ch. 9, listing times and programs like Search For, M*A*S*H, Happy Days, etc.

WITN-TV Ch. 7

Table with TV schedule for WITN-TV Ch. 7, listing times and programs like Squares, All In, Tic Tac, etc.

WCTI-TV Ch. 12

Table with TV schedule for WCTI-TV Ch. 12, listing times and programs like Ryan's, Good Times, Family Feud, etc.

WUNK-TV Ch. 25

Table with TV schedule for WUNK-TV Ch. 25, listing times and programs like Thinkabout, Water Safe, Report, etc.

Advertisement for a classified ad service, featuring a large 'X' graphic and the text 'There are lots of ways to send a message. When you need to find a buyer, a renter or an employee, send your message with a Classified Ad.'

Automotive advertisement listing various cars for sale, including Chevrolet, Dodge, Ford, and AMC models, with contact information for Hastings Ford.

Cartoon strip titled 'PEANUTS' showing characters discussing a lawsuit and the 'WILEY'S DICTIONARY'.

Cartoon strip titled 'HUBBIN' showing a character looking at a dictionary and another character talking.

Cartoon strip titled 'BLONDIE' showing a character talking to a blonde woman.

Cartoon strip titled 'BEETLE BAILEY' showing a character talking to a woman.

Cartoon strip titled 'PHANTOM' showing a character in a mask.

Cartoon strip titled 'FRANK AND ERNEST' showing characters in an office setting.

Cartoon strip titled 'PRIME TIME' showing a character at a desk.

Cartoon strip titled 'FUNKY WINKERBEAN' showing a character with a large head.

Cartoon strip titled 'DEclare DIVIDEND GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Directors of Jefferson-Pilot Corp. declared Monday a quarterly dividend of 30 cents per share, payable March 7 to shareholders of record at the close of business Feb. 15.'

Advertisement for '264 PLAYHOUSE INDOOR THEATRE' located at 6 Miles West of Greenville.

Advertisement for 'ENDS TONIGHT' featuring Nancy Suiter.

Advertisement for 'The ECSTASY GIRLS' featuring Desiree Costeau, Serena Georgina Spelvin, and Leslie Bovee.

Advertisement for 'Buccaneer MOVIES' at Greenville Square Center, featuring Star Trek and other films.

Advertisement for the movie 'Apocalypse Now' featuring Marlon Brando, Robert Duvall, and Martin Sheen.

Advertisement for 'GOREN BRIDGE' by Charles H. Goren and Omar Sharif, including a list of cards and bidding information.

Advertisement for 'Verse-Writer Is Still On Job' featuring Cincinnati (AP) and Helen Steiner Rice.

Advertisement for 'Roller Boogie' and 'Kramer vs. Kramer' at Plaza Cinema 1-2-3.

Advertisement for 'The Ripper' and 'Alien Encounter' at Park Theatre.

Advertisement for 'Court Counselor Addresses Club' featuring Deborah Doucett.

16 Ford
42 Help Wanted

PINTO WAGON 1973. 64,000 miles. Completely overhauled. \$1600. 758-9529.

THUNDERBIRD 1978. Drove grey, fully equipped. Excellent condition. 755-1388 days. 753-5588 nights.

MAVERICK 1970. Automatic. 6 cylinder. Good condition. Excellent mileage. \$895 negotiable. 825-2831.

18 Mercury
MERCURY 1973 Cougar. Air, automatic, vinyl top. \$1395. 758-3848.

MERCURY COUGAR XR7. 1977. White with tan top, air, full steering wheel and seats, AM/FM radio, tape player, cruise control. Excellent condition. Must go fast. \$3600. 754-1749.

19 Oldsmobile
OLDSMOBILE 1971. 42 Cutlass. Automatic, air, power steering. Hill wheel, bucket seats, new tires. Price to sell. 758-4669 after 6.

OLDS MO REGENCY 1975. Extra clean, loaded. Excellent condition. \$2400. 752-3260 or 756-6382 after 5 p.m.

21 Pontiac
BONNEVILLE BROUGHAM 1976. 2 door. Fully equipped. Nice Western Area. 752-2042.

TRANS AM 1979. White and blue. T-109. Loaded. 9000 miles. 756-4975 after 5.

GRAND PRIX LX 1977. Full power. 20 miles per gallon. Make an offer. Excellent condition. 758-7646.

PONTIAC 1978 Firebird. Blue with black vinyl top. 23,000 miles. air. AM/FM 8-track stereo, new whitewalls. Phone Mike. 752-4156 days.

22 Foreign
MG MIDGET 1973. Wire rims. 4 door. Full equipment. Excellent condition. \$1800 or best offer. Must sell. 752-2439.

VW BUS 1979. New condition. Exhaust accessories. \$695. 758-9995.

MG 1967. New top, carpet and shocks. Good condition. Call 752-0496.

VOLVO 142 1973. Air, sun roof, radios, \$2100 or best offer. 758-1534 before 8:30.

DATSUN 280Z 1977. White, tan interior. 29,000 miles. Excellent condition. 7400. 758-2520 after 5.

280Z 1978. Bronze, AM/FM 8 track, CB, new radials, \$7800. 756-4123 days. 756-9162 nights.

VW 1971 Super Beetle. Good condition. \$1200. 758-2786 between 7 and 9 p.m.

TOYOTA 1975 Celica GT. Air conditioning. AM/FM stereo. 4 speed. Regular gas. low mileage. \$2995. 825-8938.

TOYOTA 1976 Corolla. 2 door, new brakes, radial tires, AM radio. 4 speed. Regular gas. Great for commuter. \$2295. 752-8938.

DATSUN long bed pickup. 1977. 22,000 miles. \$3900. 756-6989 after 4.

TOYOTA 1974 Corona Mach II. Automatic, radio, air, good tires. \$2000 or best offer. Call 756-1377 or 756-8232.

TRIUMPH SPITFIRE 1975. White, new engine with 14,000 miles. 25 city/34 road. radio. \$3000 or best offer. Call 756-1377 or 756-8232.

42 Help Wanted

BABYSITTER Part-time for infant. Hardee Acres. 758-2199.

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29 Boats For Sale

1979 RIVEROX 1700 with 80 HP Mercury. Fully equipped, excellent condition. Fishing rods, guns, other miscellaneous hunting and fishing items. 758-3208 after 5.

1975 VW CAMPER. Take advantage of off-season price. Like new condition. Fully equipped. Very reasonable offer accepted. Phone 752-9726 or 756-4148.

35 Cycles For Sale
1977 HARLEY DAVIDSON. 1200cc. Call 749-2291 after 6 p.m.

37 Trucks For Sale
1974 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton. Crew cab. Good condition. 756-5780.

1977 DODGE VAN. Power, air, tape, alarm. 64,000 miles. \$3400. 758-7432 (10:30-11:30).

1977 CHEVROLET Van Custom. 1970. 64,000 miles. 758-042.

1979 EL CAMINO Royal Knight package. Mint condition. \$6400. 752-2121, extension 435 days. 756-3260 nights.

1970 DODGE 6 cylinder. \$900 negotiable. 746-6332 or 752-7675.

CHEVROLET BLAZER 1979. Fully equipped, power windows front and rear. AM/FM stereo, cruise control, never been through a mud puddle. 758-7690 days. 756-6989 nights.

1979 EL CAMINO. Fully equipped. 752-5226 after 6 p.m. weekdays, anytime weekends.

1977 FORD Ranger F-100. Silver with Rally package. Slotted rims, new raised lettering. 41,000 miles. Nice. \$4000. Call 746-2538.

1979 FORD Explorer. Loaded with extras. Assume loan. 756-6709.

1975 RANGER 150. Green and white. Loaded with extras. 34,000 miles. A-1 condition. \$3000. 756-1789.

1966 CHEVROLET 3/4 ton pickup. Must sell. 752-4670 after 5 p.m.

1978 DATSUN King Cab. Air, radials, AM/FM, camper shell. Excellent condition. 758-9331.

1977 SILVERADO. Full power. \$3600. 758-7540 or 756-7880.

1977 DODGE (Warlock) step side. Black with gold stripes, automatic power brakes and steering, air, AM/FM. Call Randy after 3:30. 758-0237.

1963 CHEVY truck. 6 cylinder, automatic, power seats, needs some work. \$375. 756-3556 after 5 weekdays, anytime weekends.

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40 DOGS & PETS

LHASA APSO puppies. AKC registered. 823-1332 after 6 or weekends.

AKC BLACK Labrador Retriever puppies. Pedigree, champion bloodline. Sire field trial proven. All shots. 756-1268.

BEAGLES for sale. Broke under gun. 758-1921.

PEK-A-POOS. Second generation. 7 weeks old. Call 752-0946 after 3:30.

AKC REGISTERED Great Dane puppies. 758-7329 after 6 p.m.

AKC TOY Poodles and Tea Cup off of Sassafras bloodline. Pekinges, Chihuahua and one male Boston Terrier. Stud service available for 11 breeds. 758-2681.

TWO full grown, part Porsian cats (gray). 756-8009.

COCK-A-POOS. One female. Two males. 756-0739.

FREE PUPPIES. mixed breed. 756-0955 after 5:30.

AKC GOLDEN Retriever puppies. Female. \$100. males. \$125. 756-2746 or 756-7806.

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EMPLOYMENT

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AUTO MECHANIC. Top pay, good company benefits. Must have own tools. Contact: Kenneth J. Evans, Ricksland Auto Parts, Inc., Highway 204 West (at Frog Level), Greenville, NC. 756-1100.

NEED MAN or woman to represent one of America's largest corporations. Very high income potential. Call 756-3861. Equal Opportunity Employer.

ASSISTANT CREDIT Manager needed for retail furniture store. Desire person with previous experience in credit and collections. Competitive commensurate with experience. Excellent company benefits. Call 756-0036, 9:11 a.m. to appointment.

TWO SALESPERSONS wanted. Contact Brinkley Moore at Hastings Ford, 758-0114.

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER. Great career for mature person. Industrial experience helpful. Super benefits salary. Free paid. Call Ted Keel, 758-6600. Snelling and Snelling Personnel.

PARTS CLERK. Great entry level position with leading eastern NC retailer. Call Bill Crew, 758-6600. Snelling and Snelling Personnel.

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BSW OR MSW with mental health and/or medical social work background to work with adolescent health team associated with rural hospital in Pamlico area. NC (Beaufort County) - 50 miles east of Greenville, NC. Challenging position includes responsibility for individual and group health education, family case work, agency coordination. Salary negotiable. Send resume to Hoke K. Lucas, Adolescent Health Coordinator, P.O. Box 40, Aurora, NC 27806. Equal Opportunity Employer.

BABYSITTER for 3 pre-school children. Monday-Friday, 8 till 5. 757-2720 before 5.

MANAGER/SALES for common carrier in Greenville, NC. Send resume to Super Motor Lines, Inc., P.O. Box 6553, Greensboro, NC 27405.

EXPERIENCED roofers wanted. Looking for a job with a good future? We are an established company looking for dependable and experienced people in built-up roofing. Greenville area. 758-2179 for more information.

WANTED: secretary in general construction office. Experience should include purchase orders, sub-contracts, general reports, typing, shorthand, business mechanics. Possibly some experience with specifications and public relations. Send resume, references and salary requirements to Construction Secretary, P.O. Box 1727, Greenville, NC. 756-4101.

PART-TIME secretary, 9 till 3, Monday-Friday. Typing 40 words per minute, shorthand if possible. Preference preferred. Free salary. Reply to Personnel, 756-3644.

SCHOOL CROSSING GUARD
Applicants must get along well with children, provide own transportation to work, and be willing to perform under varying weather conditions. Salary \$3.30 per hour.

APPLY IN PERSON
PERSONNEL BUILDING
MUNICIPAL BUILDING
corner of 3rd and Washington St.
Greenville, N.C.
Equal Opportunity Employer

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AUTO MECHANIC. Top pay, good company benefits. Must have own tools. Contact: Kenneth J. Evans, Ricksland Auto Parts, Inc., Highway 204 West (at Frog Level), Greenville, NC. 756-1100.

NEED MAN or woman to represent one of America's largest corporations. Very high income potential. Call 756-3861. Equal Opportunity Employer.

ASSISTANT CREDIT Manager needed for retail furniture store. Desire person with previous experience in credit and collections. Competitive commensurate with experience. Excellent company benefits. Call 756-0036, 9:11 a.m. to appointment.

TWO SALESPERSONS wanted. Contact Brinkley Moore at Hastings Ford, 758-0114.

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER. Great career for mature person. Industrial experience helpful. Super benefits salary. Free paid. Call Ted Keel, 758-6600. Snelling and Snelling Personnel.

PARTS CLERK. Great entry level position with leading eastern NC retailer. Call Bill Crew, 758-6600. Snelling and Snelling Personnel.

SECRETARY. Good typing and general office duties. Local industrial firm. Free paid. Call Ted Keel, 758-6600. Snelling and Snelling Personnel.

42 Help Wanted

SALES CAREER Will train aggressive person for exceptional career opportunities. Substantial starting salary plus incentive increases as earned. Sales experience helpful but not essential. Write or return resume to TSS, P.O. Box 2279, Raleigh, NC 27602. Equal Opportunity Employer. Male/Female.

SALES CAREER Will train aggressive person for exceptional career opportunities. Substantial starting salary plus incentive increases as earned. Sales experience helpful. Call Sales Department. 758-6018.

MECHANIC II or III. Immediate opening for a technician with at least 2 years experience in general maintenance. Must be able to work 3 to 11 shift. Salary commensurate with experience. Good benefit package. Call Personnel, P.I.H. Memorial Hospital.

MANAGER/TRAINEE Outstanding career opportunity. College or sales experience helpful. Rapid advancement. Call Ted Keel, 758-6600. Snelling and Snelling Personnel.

PLANT MANAGER Super opportunity for person with experience in Cut and Sew Industrial Engineer or Mechanical Engineer. Free paid. Call Ted Keel, 758-6600. Snelling and Snelling Personnel.

56 Miscellaneous

AM GOING TO Houston, Tex as of February 1. Could use rider. 756-6503 or 1-523-0021.

SEASONED, split hardwood fuel. Stove and fireplace length. Call 746-2673 nights.

DO YOU NEED your short form tax return filled out? Call 756-8518 after 5.

35 X 8 FOOT storage trailer. May be seen at 106 Trade Street or call 756-7601.

ALUMINUM awning 18 X 30, heavy gauge. \$700. 746-2982 after 6.

YAMAHA E-10 organ. Full pedal board. \$2600 (1500 below blue book). 756-6907.

METAL CRAFT. Wood heaters for sale. 756-2376 8 till 5, 756-7835 after 5.

UTILITY TRAILER. 4 X 8. \$350. 758-0047.

Looking for an apartment? You'll find a wide range of available units listed in the Classified columns of this paper.

SCUBA GEAR. dual turntable. Marantz 7 speakers. Pioneer cassette tape player, camera equipment. Call Robert, 752-2535.

FIREPLACE INSERT. Bullard demonstrator model. 1/2" boiler plate steel, fire-brick lined, internal baffles, fan and screen. \$625 (installed). 758-4870.

FIREPLACE GLASS screen with heater and blower. \$50. Call 756-4969.

52 GALLON GE water heater and Deering water pump. 758-7140 after 5.

NEW DOUBLE mattress and box springs with frame. \$175, used dresser with mirror. \$40; toaster \$200. 756-7279.

REFRIGERATOR. Hotpoint, frost-free, 18 cubic feet. Like new. \$325 or best offer. 752-5179.

DINETTE with 4 chairs. \$100; white metal hutch, \$30; pole lamp, \$10. Vacuum, \$25; swing set, \$20. 758-8248.

OAK FIREWOOD. Fireplace length. \$40 per measured half cord; stove wood length. \$45 per half cord. 758-8569.

OAK FIREWOOD. 1/2 cord. \$40 (2 X 4 X 8). Split, stacked, delivered. David Morton, 758-4295.

ANTIQUES. Open daily. 1 till 5; Saturday, 10 till 5. New items arriving weekly. 946-6362.

STEREO COMPONENT set. AM/FM, record player, 8 track recorder and player, speakers. Excellent condition. Sacrifice \$125. 758-7969 from 6 p.m. till 10 p.m.

LOWREY Teenie Genie with matching bench. \$699. 756-8833.

KING size bedroom suit by Broyles, with wet conditioner, excellent condition, cherry wood. 758-8024.

SCHWINN bike. Great for beginners. \$95. \$25. 756-5473.

ELECTROSTATIC air filter (used) 1 week. New \$125. asking \$95. 756-5473.

SAMSONITE man's 3 suiter luggage. Never used. 756-2854 after 6 p.m.

XEROX 660-1 copier. Excellent condition. Contact 752-0555 or 758-8458.

GAS STOVE. Want \$100, make offer. 758-1113.

9 BAR A stools. Excellent quality. 758-1983 days. 752-7671 nights.

OFFICE DESK. \$100; executive chair, \$50; office chair, \$25; Century safe, \$95; refrigerator, \$75; 4 drawer letter file with lock, \$70; Sharp calculator with tape, \$60; typewriter table, \$20. 758-8458.

COUCH AND CHAIR, \$35; black and white, 12". TV, \$35. 752-1430.

64 Mobile Homes For Rent

ONE BEDROOM, fully carpeted, \$90. 12 X 60. 2 bedrooms. \$125. No pets. No children. 758-3644.

2 BEDROOM trailer. Furnished, washer and dryer. 3 miles north of Belvoir. 752-0664 or 758-2347.

12 X 70. 3 bedrooms, furnished, carpet, air, 1 1/2 baths. Village Trailer Park, Ayden. \$125 per month plus \$100 deposit. 746-6170 or 752-7148.

TRAILER SPACES for rent. 752-6522 after 5 p.m.

10 X 57 with air. 756-1444 around 4 p.m.

2 BEDROOM mobile home in county. No inside pets. Call 756-0975.

2 BEDROOMS, nice lot, washer, air conditioner. Married couples only. No pets. 752-6245.

12 X 65. 2 bedrooms, one bath (one bedroom and dinette partially furnished). Located in Ayden. 746-3153 after 4 p.m.

2 BEDROOMS, furnished, carpet, air conditioning, no pets, no children. good location. 758-4857.

FOR RENT or sale. 2 bedrooms, fully furnished. No pets. Excellent condition. Available now. 758-2679 through January 31. Owner will finance.

2 BEDROOMS, furnished, washer, dryer, covered patio. Private lot. Security deposit. No pets, no children. 752-7108.

66 Mobile Homes For Sale

SEVERAL NICE doublewide (repositioned) soon available. Call 756-0191.

12 X 62 Holiday. Step up kitchen, lighted beams, bay window, washer, dryer. 2 bedrooms. 2 baths. Very nice. 752-0664 or 758-2347.

ONLY ONE (repositioned). 24 X 60. 3 bedrooms. 2 baths, fireplace. \$2500 down to qualified buyer. Must be seen. 756-0191.

1974 FAIRWAY 12 X 65. 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 12 X 65. 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, dishwasher, central air, utility room. Located at Lot 128, Shady Knoll. 752-8095 or 758-3218 (ask for Kenneth).

1969 COMMODORE 12 X 54. 2 bedrooms, one full bath, completely furnished including all standard appliances (except dryer), air, central air heat, carpeting. Excellent condition with 10 X 12 metal utility building. Set up at Lot 45, Shady Knoll, Greenville, NC. 752-6735 or (994) 343-7962.

1977 14 X 70. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, washer, dryer, furnished, central air, \$2000 and assume loan. 746-4558. Owner will finance.

1965 PRINCESS 12 X 60. Good condition. \$3800. Call after 6. 758-8241. Owner will finance.

1975. 12 X 65. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, central air and heat. Fully furnished. 752-0671 after 5 p.m.

1976 OAKWOOD 12 X 65. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, central air, fully carpeted, storm windows. \$1000 and assume loan. 758-3256.

1974 FAIRWAY. Partially furnished. \$300 and take up payments of \$145. 746-4986.

BUDDY mobile home for sale. 12 X 24. air conditioning, partially furnished. 758-1168.

68 OPPORTUNITY

SERVICE MASTER. Professional, in-home and commercial cleaning franchises available in Pitt County area. \$4500 includes equipment

73 Commercial Property

3 STORES or offices for rent. Available as 2000, 4000 or 6000 square feet. Home Furniture location, 703, 705 and 707 Dickinson Avenue. Call 752-0636 or 756-7500.

74 Farms For Sale

18 ACRES with 30 cleared and 13,000 pounds of tobacco. Located near Beaufort County line. Call Aldridge & Southerland, 756-3500, nights, Don Southernland, 756-5266.

78 Houses For Sale

AVOID the rattle and bustle of city living when you make this beautiful country home your very own. You'll love the many features in this home...

DUPLEX. Solar heated 2 bedroom on Juniper Lane, Cedar Village. Loan assumable. \$56,900. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615.

ATTENTION VETERANS. You'll love the country living in Bell Arthur. No down payment. 3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, bath, kitchen, formal dining room, fenced backyard. \$34,500. No realtors. 758-0816.

A RARE opportunity. 3 bedrooms, family room, one bath. Brick home in a prestigious neighborhood. Priced to sell at \$41,900. Contact J/D Real Estate, 756-1800.

\$23,900. Immaculate, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in Griffon. McLawhorn Realty, 524-5474.

NEW LISTING. East Fourth Street. 1661 square feet, brick, 3 large bedrooms, bath, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, living room with fireplace, \$42,900. Call Peggy at Aldridge & Southerland, 756-3500.

CONTEMPORARY 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home on nice wooded lot in Cherry Oaks. Custom built with cedar and stone exterior, stone fireplace, 2 car garage, many extras. 758-1403 days, 756-7686 evenings, 758-0816.

7 1/2% LOAN ASSUMPTION. Former buyer regrets this exceptional buy must be put back on the market three bedrooms, 1600 square feet, den, fireplace, two baths, formal dining room, Harry on this great buy. Forest Acres in Griffon - only \$42,900. Estate Realty Company, 752-5028, nights, 758-6354, 524-5229 or 752-3647.

BY OWNER. University Condominium. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Carpeted, appliances, patio. \$60,500. 756-5438.

THE PINES. Ayden. Beautiful custom built brick home offers foyer, living room, dining room, den with fireplace, kitchen, breakfast room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, double garage and a beautifully landscaped yard. \$75,900. Mavis Butts Realty, 752-0655; Jeannie Gee, 758-9859; Kaye Montiehl, 758-4750; Nanette Whichard, 756-7779 or Mavis Butts, 752-0703.

CAMELOT. This brand new home is still under construction and features great room with fireplace and vaulted ceiling, dining room, kitchen with eat-in area, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and double garage. There's still time to choose your own decor. \$57,500. Call Mavis Butts Realty, 752-0655; Mavis Butts, 752-0703; Jeannie Gee, 758-9859; Kaye Montiehl, 758-4750; Nanette Whichard, 756-7779 or Mavis Butts, 752-0703.

ENGLEWOOD. This pretty brick ranch home is moderately priced and in a great neighborhood. Featuring great room with fireplace, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen with eat-in area, 3 bedrooms, study (could be fourth bedroom), 2 full baths, carport and an energy efficient heat pump for year round comfort. \$27,500. Call Mavis Butts Realty, 752-0655; Nanette Whichard, 756-7779; Mavis Butts, 752-0703; Jeannie Gee, 758-9859 or Kaye Montiehl, 758-4750.

TUCKER ESTATES. This brand new home is almost completed and waiting for your inspection. Featuring great room with fireplace, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen with eat-in area, 3 bedrooms with walk-in closets and 2 full baths. \$82,900. Call Mavis Butts Realty, 752-0655; Kaye Montiehl, 758-4750; Nanette Whichard, 756-7779; Mavis Butts, 752-0703 or Jeannie Gee, 758-9859.

CANDLEWICK ESTATES. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, large great room with fireplace, spacious eat-in kitchen with bay window, deck, and 2 car garage. Mid 60's. 752-7412 by appointment only.

8% ASSUMABLE LOAN. 4 bedroom executive home. Formal areas, den with fireplace, playroom with built-ins, sloping wooded lot on cul-de-sac. Possibility of some owner financing. Call Alice Moore at Aldridge and Southerland, 756-3500; evenings, 756-3308.

DON'T MISS THE CHANCE To own your own home when you can have this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home with living room and den plus garage for only \$29,200.

GINGER HACKETT 758-0050 RE/MAX Greenville 756-7986

OWNER TRANSFERRED - must sell immediately. 3 bedrooms, immaculate condition, assumable VA loan. Call Lilly Richardson Gallery of Homes, 756-2570.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Brown-Wood Has Daily Rental Cars Available Call Brown-Wood, Inc. 752-7111

Back packs, B-15, Bomber, Field Deck, Flight, Snorkel, Jackets, Peacoats, Parkas, Shoes, Combat Boots Plus Over 400 Different GI Items. ARMY-NAVY STORE 1501 S. Evans Street

B And B Lawn & Landscaping, Inc. Lawns, Shrub and tree planting, design. Registered Landscaper. Free Estimates. 756-6949

STUMP GRINDING TREE TOPPING, TRIMMING & CUTTING DOWN FREE ESTIMATES Call 752-4586 752-5759 7-11 PM Herman Smokey Heath

CRAFT WOOD STOVES Fireplace insert NEW FRONT BLOWER Immediate delivery for holidays TAR ROAD ANTIQUES Wintc, ville 756-9123

78 Houses For Sale

NEW LISTING. Brick ranch (like new) featuring 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, country kitchen with dining area and paneled garage. Hardee Acres, 43,500. Call Alice Moore at Aldridge and Southerland, 756-3500; evenings, 756-3308.

BY OWNER. 3 bedrooms, 1300 square feet, central air, fully carpeted, electric heat. Excellent starter home for older couple. Large corner lot, garden space. Excellent condition. \$46,500. 756-5121 or 752-4996.

BY OWNER. Forest Acres, Griffon. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, large den, fireplace, large lot. Walking distance to pool. 524-5926 days, 524-5776 evenings.

8 3/4% ASSUMABLE BY OWNER CHERRY OAKS 128 Harrell, immaculate ranch, 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, den with fireplace, room for future expansion upstairs, and many high energy saving features. Save \$\$\$ on closing cost. Shown only by appointment. 756-1256, \$79,900.

FINE LIVING Is yours in this lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath home complete with living room with fireplace, dining room, crown molding throughout, chairrail and wainscoting. Truly an exceptional home. \$59,900.

CHARLOTTE FLANAGAN 756-7991 RE/MAX Greenville 756-7986

THE TIME TO BUY IS NOW And this is the home to buy! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room and den with fireplace, fenced in back yard plus much more for only \$56,900.

GINGER HACKETT 758-0050 RE/MAX Greenville 756-7986

79 Investment Property NEW CONSTRUCTION. Low maintenance. Duplexes, triplexes, quadruplexes. Can buy one or more units. Call today for more information. Watson Associates, 756-1377; nights, 756-8285.

ROBERSONVILLE. Great investment opportunity. 3 story brick building located corners of Main and Railroad Street. Owner financing available. \$12,500. Call Mavis Butts Realty, 758-0655; Mavis Butts, 752-0703; Jeannie Gee, 758-9859; Kaye Montiehl, 758-4750; or Nanette Whichard, 756-7779.

80 Lots For Sale 4 1/2 ACRE LOTS northwest of Greenville. \$4000. Alumer will finance. Call 752-0864 or 758-2347.

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80 Lots For Sale

APPROXIMATELY 1/2 acre lot on Highway 102, between Ayden and Calico. Owner will finance with low down payment. Call collect, 485-6904 or 485-6200 (ask for Bob Phillips).

RIVERFRONT LOT located in Holly Ridge Estates, 6 miles east of Greenville on NC 33. 5.6 acres with 330 feet of high shoreline on Tar River. Call 756-0642 or 756-5805.

BROOK VALLEY. Beautiful wooded lot, approximately 3.8 acres. Owner financing available. \$66,900. Call Mavis Butts Realty, 758-0655; Nanette Whichard, 756-7779; Mavis Butts, 752-0703; Jeannie Gee, 758-9859; Kaye Montiehl, 758-4750; Nanette Whichard, 756-7779; or Mavis Butts, 752-0703.

RESIDENTIAL LOTS. Building lots located north of Bethel, 100 X 200. \$3250. Call Mavis Butts Realty, 758-0655; Jeannie Gee, 758-9859; Kaye Montiehl, 758-4750; Nanette Whichard, 756-7779; or Mavis Butts, 752-0703.

BETWEEN Greenville and Farmville on 264 Darden Realty, 758-1983; nights and weekends, 752-7671.

LAKEFRONT LOT, Windsor Road, Brook Valley. Overlooking lake and golf course, beautiful view. Call Joe Bowen, weekdays, 752-7194.

82 Resort Property For Sale 3 BEDROOM riverfront home on Pamlico River at bay view, Bath, NC. Central heat and air, lot (350 feet deep, beautiful view). Contact A. T. Venters, 746-6171.

84 RENTALS 4 BEDROOM house in town; 4 bedroom house in country (8 miles out); 2 bedroom apartments (furnished or unfurnished, in country - 8 miles out); 3 bedroom house in country (plenty of privacy; 14 miles out); 2 bedroom apartment in town, near campus; 2 bedroom mobile home in country (8 miles out). 3284 or 524-4239.

86 Apartments For Rent BRAND NEW 1 BEDROOM APARTMENT Shag carpet, energy efficient heat pump, modern appliances. \$175.00. River Bluff Road

OAKMONT SQUARE APARTMENTS Two bedroom townhouse apartments, 1212 Redbanks Rd. Dishwasher, refrigerator, range, disposal included. We also have Cable TV. Very convenient to Pitt Plaza and University. Also some furnished apartments available. 756-8285

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

WE REPAIR SCREENS & DOORS Remodeling, Room addition. C. L. LUPTON CO. 752-6116

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86 Apartments For Rent

TAR RIVER ESTATES 1401 Willow Street 752-4225 1, 2, and 3 bedrooms, washer-dryer hook-ups, cablevision, pool, club house. Only 3 blocks from East Carolina University. Check everywhere else first Ultimate In Apartment Living

1201 EAST Second Street. One bedroom (2 double beds), completely furnished, carpeted, air conditioning. Suitable for two people. No dogs. Lease and deposit, \$150 a month. 756-6206, 9:11-5 weekdays.

IN WINTERVILLE, 5 room partially furnished apartment and 3 room apartment. Both 1st floor. No pets. Call days only, 746-2011.

86 Apartments For Rent BRAND NEW 1 BEDROOM APARTMENT Shag carpet, energy efficient heat pump, modern appliances. \$175.00. River Bluff Road

OAKMONT SQUARE APARTMENTS Two bedroom townhouse apartments, 1212 Redbanks Rd. Dishwasher, refrigerator, range, disposal included. We also have Cable TV. Very convenient to Pitt Plaza and University. Also some furnished apartments available. 756-8285

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86 Apartments For Rent

AZALEA GARDENS Greenville's newest and most unique furnished one bedroom apartments. All electric energy efficient designed. Queen size beds and studio couches. Washers and dryers optional. Free water and sewer and yard maintenance. All apartments on ground floor with porches. Frost free refrigerators.

Located in Azalea Gardens near Brook Valley Country Club. Shown by appointment only. Couples or singles. No pets. Contact J. T. or Tommy Williams 756-7815

3 BEDROOM country duplex south of Greenville on Highway 43. 524-5507.

NEW, 2 bedroom duplex, 1200 square feet with heat pump, 101 Courtyard Road. Available February 1, \$275 a month. 756-1617.

86 Apartments For Rent BRAND NEW 1 BEDROOM APARTMENT Shag carpet, energy efficient heat pump, modern appliances. \$175.00. River Bluff Road

OAKMONT SQUARE APARTMENTS Two bedroom townhouse apartments, 1212 Redbanks Rd. Dishwasher, refrigerator, range, disposal included. We also have Cable TV. Very convenient to Pitt Plaza and University. Also some furnished apartments available. 756-8285

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86 Apartments For Rent

ONE BEDROOM apartment. Furnished, utilities included. Short term lease. Olde London Inn, 756-5555.

Kings Row Apartments One and two bedroom garden apartments. Fully carpeted, furnishing range, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal and cable TV. Conveniently located to shopping center and schools. Located just off 10th Street. Call 752-3519

1 BEDROOM furnished apartments or mobile homes for rent. Contact J. T. or Tommy Williams, 756-7815.

RIDGEWOOD APARTMENTS. New, 2 bedroom townhouse apartments. Rustic decor, energy efficient. Includes all appliances, washer-dryer hookup. Call Watson Associates, 756-1377; nights, 756-8285.

3 BEDROOMS, near university, very nice. Available now. No pets. 1-756-3864.

86 Apartments For Rent BRAND NEW 1 BEDROOM APARTMENT Shag carpet, energy efficient heat pump, modern appliances. \$175.00. River Bluff Road

OAKMONT SQUARE APARTMENTS Two bedroom townhouse apartments, 1212 Redbanks Rd. Dishwasher, refrigerator, range, disposal included. We also have Cable TV. Very convenient to Pitt Plaza and University. Also some furnished apartments available. 756-8285

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A NEW OFFERING WINTERVILLE One and two bedroom garden apartments. Fully carpeted, furnishing range, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal and cable TV. Conveniently located to shopping center and schools. Located just off 10th Street. Call 752-3519

DUFFUS REALTY INC. - 756-5395 Sue Henson Listing Broker 756-3375

DAVIS REALTY "Helpmate in the State" 752-3000

1. Attractive 1455 square feet... 2. \$11,000... 3. \$32,500... 4. NEW LISTING \$30,000... 5. \$37,500... 6. NEW LISTING \$38,500... 7. \$8,500... 8. COUNTRY LIVING CAN BE YOURS... 9. NEW CONTEMPORARY HOME... 10. Country brick home only 1 1/2 years old...

The Real Estate Corner Aldridge & Southerland Realtors 756-3500 Call Alice Moore, Evenings 756-3308

Aldridge & Southerland Realtors 756-3500 Call Alice Moore, Evenings 756-3308

COX NEW LISTINGS UNIVERSITY AREA Completely remodeled brick ranch. No painting, no more improvement needed on this one. Central air, fireplace plenty of cabinet space. Perfect for the young people, 40's.

COX NEW LISTINGS CLUB PINES Won't last long because of its personality, eye appeal and charm. Brick 3 bedroom ranch with huge den built-ins and fireplace, all formal areas and a two car garage. And its only \$69,500. Assume loan with little closing costs.

COX NEW LISTINGS TENNIS ANYONE? This new 4 bedroom home is located in a prestigious area with tennis courts and plenty of open spaces. You can choose your own colors inside and out. Formal areas. Den with fireplace, 2 car garage, 90's.

COX NEW LISTINGS 505 Crestline Blvd. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, den with fireplace, formal areas, custom kitchen, 2 car garage, large deck off rear, split heat pumps.

COX NEW LISTINGS 103 Antler Road 4 bedrooms, 1 down, 3 up, 2 1/2 baths, den with fireplace, formal areas, custom kitchen, extra large deck off rear, bonus room, split heat pumps.

9% FINANCING AVAILABLE CLUB PINES 505 Crestline Blvd. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, den with fireplace, formal areas, custom kitchen, 2 car garage, large deck off rear, split heat pumps.

103 Antler Road 4 bedrooms, 1 down, 3 up, 2 1/2 baths, den with fireplace, formal areas, custom kitchen, extra large deck off rear, bonus room, split heat pumps.

F.L. Garner Inc. if offering 9% financing on these homes for the first year. Please come by and examine these homes and discuss this financing further.

Aldridge & Southerland Realtors 756-3500 Jon Day Listing Broker 752-0345

GINGER HACKETT 758-0050 RE/MAX Greenville 756-7986 DON'T MISS THE CHANCE To own your own home when you can have this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home with living room and den plus garage for only \$29,200. B And B Lawn & Landscaping, Inc. STUMP GRINDING TREE TOPPING, TRIMMING & CUTTING DOWN FREE ESTIMATES Call 752-4586 752-5759 7-11 PM Herman Smokey Heath CRAFT WOOD STOVES Fireplace insert NEW FRONT BLOWER Immediate delivery for holidays TAR ROAD ANTIQUES Wintc, ville 756-9123

8% ASSUMABLE CHERRY OAKS 128 Harrell, immaculate ranch, 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, den with fireplace, room for future expansion upstairs, and many high energy saving features. Save \$\$\$ on closing cost. Shown only by appointment. 756-1256, \$79,900. FINE LIVING Is yours in this lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath home complete with living room with fireplace, dining room, crown molding throughout, chairrail and wainscoting. Truly an exceptional home. \$59,900. CHARLOTTE FLANAGAN 756-7991 RE/MAX Greenville 756-7986 THE TIME TO BUY IS NOW And this is the home to buy! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room and den with fireplace, fenced in back yard plus much more for only \$56,900. GINGER HACKETT 758-0050 RE/MAX Greenville 756-7986 79 Investment Property NEW CONSTRUCTION. Low maintenance. Duplexes, triplexes, quadruplexes. Can buy one or more units. Call today for more information. Watson Associates, 756-1377; nights, 756-8285. ROBERSONVILLE. Great investment opportunity. 3 story brick building located corners of Main and Railroad Street. Owner financing available. \$12,500. Call Mavis Butts Realty, 758-0655; Mavis Butts, 752-0703; Jeannie Gee, 758-9859; Kaye Montiehl, 758-4750; or Nanette Whichard, 756-7779. 80 Lots For Sale 4 1/2 ACRE LOTS northwest of Greenville. \$4000. Alumer will finance. Call 752-0864 or 758-2347. 100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

APARTMENTS FOR RENT BRAND NEW 1 BEDROOM APARTMENT Shag carpet, energy efficient heat pump, modern appliances. \$175.00. River Bluff Road OAKMONT SQUARE APARTMENTS Two bedroom townhouse apartments,

86 Apartments For Rent

GreeneWay
Large 2 bedroom garden apartments, carpet, drapes, dishwasher, pool. On Country Club Dr. adjacent to Greenville Country Club. 756-6869.
WE HAVE CABLE TV

CHERRY COURT
Luxurious 2 bedroom townhouses and 1 bedroom apartments. Carpet, drapes, compactors, washer-dryer hook ups, pool, sauna, tennis court, club house, etc. 752-1557.

STRATFORD ARMS APARTMENTS
The Happy Place To Live
FREE CABLE TV

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 hook-ups, wall-to-wall carpet, thermopane windows, extra insulation.

COURTNEY SQUARE APARTMENTS
Arlington Blvd. 756-9067

SPACIOUS, one bedroom, washer hookup. Just outside city limits. \$150. Lease and deposit. 758-0217.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

86 Apartments For Rent

NO FUEL BILL. Heat and water furnished. Carpeted. 2 bedroom apartment. 2401 East Third Street. \$225. Call Ray Spears, 758-4362 or Dick Evans, 758-1199 evenings.

2 BEDROOM apartment. Washer-dryer hookups. \$225 month. No pets. Deposit. 758-6879 after 3:30 p.m.

2 BEDROOM apartment with all utilities furnished except for electricity. Wall-to-wall carpets, drapes, stove and refrigerator, newly renovated. Located at Beverly Manor Apartments, 118 East Tenth Street. Call Grier Rental Agency, 752-5700.

2 BEDROOM townhouse apartment. 4 miles west of hospital. 756-5870.

ATTRACTIVE. 2 bedroom duplex apartment. Washer-dryer hookups, carpet, heat pump, storage. Convenient to hospital, ECU and industrial park. No pets. 752-7190.

UNIVERSITY Condominium 2 bedroom, cable TV, 1 1/2 baths, \$250 per month. 756-5346.

ONE BEDROOM, furnished apartment. Winterville. \$140 plus utilities. 756-6160.

88 Houses For Rent

SPACIOUS (2150 square foot) older home for rent. Very convenient location in the heart of Ayden. 3 or 4 bedrooms, fireplace, central heat. Available February 1. \$250 monthly. One year's lease required. 756-4585, 756-6823.

4 BEDROOMS, unfurnished, \$150 per month. 1001 West 14th Street. Students welcome. 752-5704.

3 BEDROOMS, bath, kitchen, utility room, living room, dining room, fully carpeted, 2 large porches. Marrieds only. No pets. One year lease. \$225 per month, \$100 deposit. 4 miles east of Greenville, Highway 33. Call 752-6287.

4 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, fireplace in living room and den. Highway 43. 3 miles northwest of hospital. Telephone 752-6601.

3 BEDROOMS, 1 1/2 baths, heat pump, garage. Quiet neighborhood. \$215. 753-6015. 756-4163.

3 BEDROOM brick house. 1 1/2 baths, living room, den, carpet, new appliances including washer and dryer, new carpeting. \$325. 756-6335 after 5.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

88 Houses For Rent

3 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, fireplace, carpet. Belvedere Subdivision. Lease and deposit. 756-0937 after 6 p.m.

2615 MEMORIAL Drive, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, central heat, fireplace. Married couples preferred. No dogs. Lease and deposit. \$250 per month. 756-6286. 9 til 5 weekdays.

91 Office Space For Rent

OFFICES FOR LEASE. Contact J. T. or Tommy Williams, 756-7815.

1000 SQUARE foot office, 3006 East Tenth Street. Newly redecorated. \$300 per month. 758-2300.

DOWNTOWN OFFICE suite for rent. 210 West Fourth Street, 2 private offices and one large 10 X 20 conference room or reception area. All new interiors. Private parking in rear. \$300 per month or will rent separately for \$125 each. Call Van Fleming, 756-6091.

300 SQUARE FEET, 2 adjacent rooms. Heat, air conditioning, Janitorial furnished. 215 Commerce Street. Call 756-3561.

OFFICE SPACE for rent on Oakmont Drive, Coolidge Lee. 752-5882. For details, call 1-291-2956 after 9 p.m.

EXCELLENT business opportunity! Spaces available in various sizes in Riverstone Mall, Washington, NC. Call Log Cabin, 1-946-2757.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

91 Office Space For Rent

OFFICE and building, consists of 1875 square feet. Will divide into offices to suit tenant. 2000 Greenville Boulevard. \$300 per month. 758-5152 or 752-2262.

93 Rooms For Rent

ROOM IN private home for rent 5 miles in country. 752-7553 after 6 p.m.

BEDROOM for rent. Near college. Prefer student. Call 752-3774.

94 WANTED

FEMALE roommate wanted to share duplex. 752-6178 days (ask for Debbie), 758-4021 after 6.

FEMALE roommate wanted to share 1 bedroom apartment 5 blocks from ECU. \$67.50 per month plus 1/2 utilities. 752-0286.

FEMALE grad student needs roommate. Call anytime, 758-4874.

FEMALE roommate to share duplex. \$65 a month. 758-5234 after 6 (ask for Lynn).

PROFESSIONAL male wanted to share an apartment. \$80 plus 1/2 utilities. 758-1618.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

EXPERT SHOE REPAIRING
New & Reconditioned Shoes
Shiver Surplus Sales
822 Dickinson Ave.
Next to Cozarts Auto Supply

ANNOUNCEMENT

J.M. BROWN
Mobile Home Brokers is pleased to announce the appointment of J.M. Brown as sales representative. J.M. has had many years of sales experience in mobile home sales. He cordially invites his many friends to come by and see him. He will gladly assist you with any mobile home needs.

264 By-pass
756-0191
Greenville, I.C.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

95 Roommate Wanted

ROOMMATE WANTED. Two bedroom duplex, 1114 Chestnut Street. Your share — \$67.50 plus 1/2 utilities. 758-3252 for information.

FEMALE WANTED to share duplex at Frog Level. Call 756-5224 after 6.

96 Wanted To Buy

LAND within Greenville vicinity suitable for water impoundment for private lake. Low land or sandy land will be considered. Must be at least 2500 feet in length. Contact Parker Overton, 758-7600 days; 756-0669 nights.

WANTED: tobacco sticks. Sam E. Iks. 946-9993 or 946-3706.

WANT TO BUY silver coins. Will pay top dollar. 752-5759.

STERLING FLATWARE, bowls, jewelry, etc.: silver coins. Call John at 752-6013.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

FOR SALE PEANUT HAY
\$1 per bale
call 752-5937 or 758-2996

COAL FOR SALE
BAGGED OR BULK
Fred Webb Inc.
Phone 758-2141

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

WANTED TO BUY

CORN WANTED
We are paying top prices daily
Phone 756-3827

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

WORTHINGTON FARMS INC.

SOUTHEAST Fur Buyers. We buy raw fur at top prices, at Stancell's Taxidermy Studio, 303 South Lee Street, Ayden, NC. 746-3848 or 746-6675.

PECANS WANTED Friday, February 1, 10 til 2. Farmers Warehouse, 752-4592.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

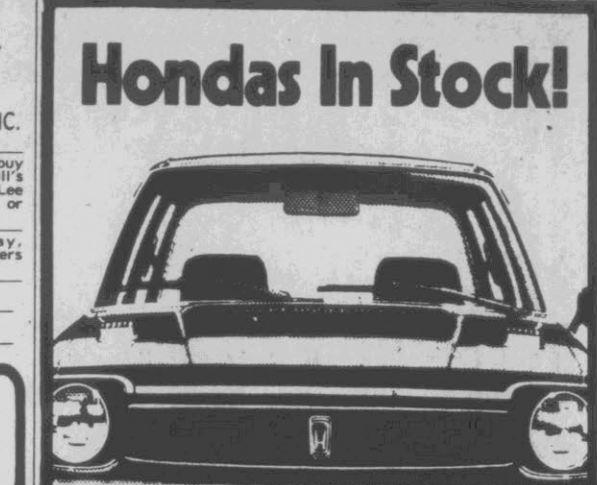
FOR SALE PEANUT HAY
\$1 per bale
call 752-5937 or 758-2996

BUCK STOVE
and
All Nighter Stoves
at
East Carolina Wood Stoves
756-2357
Farmville Hwy (US 264)

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Hondas In Stock!



\$3699 p.o.e.

The '80 model Hondas are arriving daily at Bob Barbour Honda/Volvo. One of the most exciting is the all new Honda Civic for 1980. At \$3699 p.o.e., it's one of the last real bargains left in the automotive world! And the Civic is just one of a really great lineup from Honda. Stop by for a test drive soon and let us show you some of the finest quality automobiles anywhere!

Bob Barbour HONDA VOLVO

117 W. Tenth St./Greenville/758-7200

FOR SALE
*Commercial lot on 11th Street zoned CDF, 6375 square feet, \$11,500.
*Site on Pamlico Avenue, zoned IU, good for many business uses, \$14,000.
*Building site 4 blocks from downtown Mall, zoned R-6 Residential.

FOR RENT OR LEASE
*Office building, 2000 square feet, 4 offices, large storage area, adaptable. \$225 per month, lease only.
*Small office building (former drive-in bank) downtown, built-in desk, washroom facilities, drive-in window. \$150 per month.

We provide a full range of professional real estate sales and management services - so let us sell, rent or lease your property for you!

J.L. Harris Jr.
Bebe Teel
Mac Harris

J. L. Harris & Sons
204 W. 10th Street
758-4711

REALTORS / GENERAL CONTRACTORS / PROPERTY MANAGERS

AUCTION SALE
Bethel's Annual Firemans Auction
Bethel, North Carolina
February 9th, 1980—10 A.M.

SALE LOCATION: Highway 30 at Whitehurst Station
4 Miles East Of Bethel, N.C.
Anyone Can Buy or Sell
Items Will Be Received February 5th, 6th, 7th & 8th
THIS IS ONLY A PARTIAL LISTING

Roanoke Auto. Primers
M.F. Combines
M.F. Tractors (1105 & others)
John Deere Tractors
Farmall-140 (w/equipment)
Cultivators
Grain Wagons

Trailers
Grain Augers
John Deere Planters
Sprayers
Disc's
Plows
Manure Spreaders

Many Others Items Too Numerous To List

LUNCH WILL BE SERVED
Barbecue Pork & Chicken

Terms: Cash or Good Check

For Information Call: H.R. Brown—825-7091
W.T. Whitehurst—825-5811
W.M. Whitehurst—825-1061
Hugh Pate—Auctioneer

Open and Operating:

NATIONALLY FRANCHISED BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY IN NEW BERN, N.C.

International Franchisor has a company owned and operated unit available immediately in New Bern, N.C. This store is one of a market dominating chain of 350 stores now open in every state from coast to coast.

Experience in our industry is not required. Proven drive, purpose, and managerial abilities are most important. Our most successful licensees come from all walks of the business and professional world. Many have multiple licenses with several stores open. On the average, 8 to 10 hours per week of business administration is required.

This is a service business... all cash...no receivables...no perishables...virtually no inventory.

This business has a strong national advertising program. It offers ongoing and continuing help and guidance from corporate headquarters and in the field. Complete training in all phases of business and operations is provided.

Applicants for this license must submit first class references... both business and character. An investment of approximately \$100,000 is required. Some financing is available to qualified individuals or investor groups.

For particulars, call (203) 655-6377. If you wish, call collect. Ask for Jack McCullough, Director of Marketing.

STIHL CHAIN SAWS
With 14" Bar
\$149.95
Hendrix-Barnhill Co.

SMALL OFFICES FOR RENT
10'x15' beautifully paneled including private toilet. Lighting, heating and air conditioning furnished by landlord. Contiguous to storage space 10'x15' with door openings at each end, additional.

MINI STORAGE
1 mile N. Hastings Ford
264 By-Pass
Phone-758-2190 Day or Night

M & W's USED CAR SPECIALS

1978 Chevrolet Monte Carlo Carmine with white vinyl top, air, power windows. Was \$5295 NOW \$4695	1974 Chevrolet Malibu 2 door, red with white top, power steering, and brakes, air. \$1995
1978 Chevrolet Chevette 4 door, beige, 4 speed, air, AM-FM radio \$3895	1971 Buick LeSabre Gold, power steering and brakes, air, automatic. Was \$295 NOW \$195
1978 Chevrolet Chevette Automatic, AM-FM, solid white, blue interior \$3995	1978 Ford F-150 Pickup Blue and silver, 302 V-6, automatic, power steering and brakes, radio, low mileage \$4395
1978 Audi 4 door, silver, loaded \$8695	1977 Ford Custom Pickup Silver, air, low mileage, power steering and brakes \$3895
1977 Olds Cutlass 2 door. Silver, power steering and brakes, air, V-6. Was \$3195 NOW \$2695	1976 Chevrolet Scottsdale Pickup Automatic, air, power steering \$3295
1976 Chevrolet Monza Spider Black, rear spoiler, power steering and brakes, air, automatic \$3195	1976 Chevrolet Silverado Pickup Orange and white, air, automatic, power steering and brakes \$3495
1976 Mercury Monarch 2 door. Silver, burgundy vinyl top, 6 cylinder, power steering and brakes, air \$2295	1975 Jeep CJ-5 V-6, good tires, bronze with new black canvas top \$3495
1976 Chevrolet Monza 2 plus 2, Orange, 4 speed, small V-6 \$2695	1975 Chevrolet Silverado Pickup Beige and white, air, power steering and brakes. Was \$4395 NOW \$3295
1976 Ford Elite Blue with dark blue vinyl top \$2695	1974 Ford F-150 Pickup Red and white, automatic, power steering \$1995
1975 Chevrolet Caprice Classic 4 door, Bronze, black vinyl top and black cloth interior, low mileage, air NOW \$1995	1973 Chevrolet Blazer 4 x 4. Light blue, black utility top \$1495
1974 Chevrolet Monte Carlo White on white, Burgundy interior, one owner, real sharp, power windows, air NOW \$2295	1970 Ford Ranger XLT Pickup Automatic, power steering, burgundy. Was \$1395 NOW \$1195
1974 Chevrolet Malibu Burgundy with white top, air, one owner. Was \$1995 NOW \$1695	1970 Chevrolet Custom Pickup Automatic, power steering, one owner. Was \$1495 NOW \$1295
1974 Chevrolet Monte Carlo Beige, power steering and brakes, air. Was \$1695 NOW \$1495	1969 Chevrolet Pickup 3/4 ton with utility body, V-8, straight drive \$795
1974 Chevrolet Malibu 2 door coupe, blue, power steering and brakes, air. Was \$1995 NOW \$1695	Station Wagon Specials
1974 Chevrolet Malibu White with blue top, air, bucket seats, console. Was \$2195 NOW \$1695	1977 Ford LTD Wagon One owner, 83,000 miles, power steering and brakes, air. Was \$3995 NOW \$2495
1974 Ford Maverick 4 door, 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, air. Was \$1995 NOW \$1695	1975 Chevrolet Impala Wagon Dark green, white top, air, automatic \$1195
1974 Plymouth Road Runner \$695	1974 Chevrolet Caprice Estate Wagon One owner, low mileage. Was \$2695 NOW \$2295
	1973 Ford Wagon Power steering and brakes, air, one owner. Was \$1395 NOW \$695
	1972 Chevrolet Caprice Wagon \$595
	1971 Plymouth Wagon Automatic, power steering, air. Was \$795 NOW \$695

9 — 1979 Chevrolet Caprice Classics
4 door sedans. Executive cars. Priced to sell. Stereo radio, tilt wheel, cruise control, air condition, automatic. Mileage ranges from 7,000 to 15,000 miles on these cars.

See One Of Our Courteous Salespeople
Julian White, President
Jay Mills, Sales Manager
Tommy Cooke
Rex Wainwright
Jule White

M & W CHEVROLET
Ayden, N.C. 746-3141

Ends Thursday
Hurry!

FINAL DAYS
\$400 REBATE
Offer Expires Thursday, January 31, 1980
Last Chance

Buy A New 1979 Or 1980 Toyota Celica, Supra, Corona Or Cressida By January 31, 1980 AND Receive A \$400 Check From The Factory Distributor.

Brand New 1979 CELICA SUPRA
\$1200 DISCOUNT
Plus **\$400 REBATE** From Factory Distributor

FREE ACC BASKETBALL HANDBOOK
With Test Drive of Any New Toyota \$3.50 Value

Offer Expires And Rebate Cars Must Be Delivered By January 31, 1980

USED CAR VALUES

"For The Economy Minded"

1974 VOLKSWAGEN BEETLE Red with black interior. Automatic, air, radio \$1995	1979 TOYOTA COROLLA Brown metallic with tan vinyl interior. Automatic, air, AM-FM radio \$5150
1975 AUDI FOX White with black interior. Automatic, air, AM-FM radio \$2600	1977 TOYOTA PICKUP White with tan interior, 4 speed, air, radio, long bed, step bumper \$3495
1975 TOYOTA CELICA GT White with tan vinyl interior, 4 speed, air, AM-FM radio \$3695	1975 FORD MAVERICK Light blue, blue vinyl top, blue interior, automatic, air, power steering, radio, 6 cylinder \$2295
1977 TOYOTA COROLLA WAGON Medium blue with blue interior, automatic, power steering, air, AM-FM radio, 36,000 miles \$3995	1974 TOYOTA CELICA GT Green metallic with tan vinyl interior, 4 speed, air, AM-FM stereo \$2850
1977 TOYOTA COROLLA Silver with black interior, 4 speed, air, AM-FM \$2695	NEW 1979 FORD MUSTANG PACE CAR Silver and black with black interior. Automatic, air, power steering and brakes, AM-FM stereo with cassette tape. List for \$800.00. Save \$\$\$ \$7995

TARHEEL TOYOTA

TODAY'S DEALER TODAY
with the promise of tomorrow

109 Trade St. Greenville
Phone 756-3228
Open Nites Til 8 p.m. For Your Convenience

TOYOTA

BIGGER, BETTER FOOD BUYS

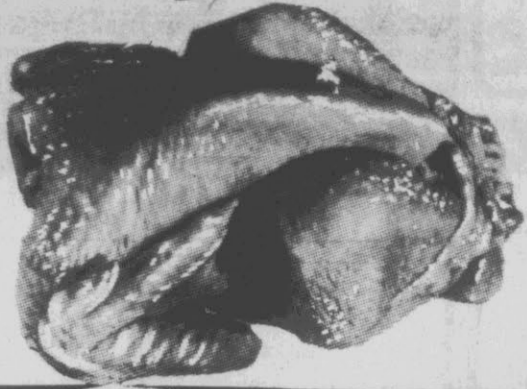
That's what you get every time you shop Overton's. No Stamps, no games, no gimmicks. These things can only add to the cost of your food bill, we take the money we would have spent on these items and put it back in your pocket where it really belongs, that way everybody wins. We have everyday low prices on over 500 grocery items plus discount drugs and Greenville's lowest meat prices.

Morrell Pride T-Bone or Sirloin

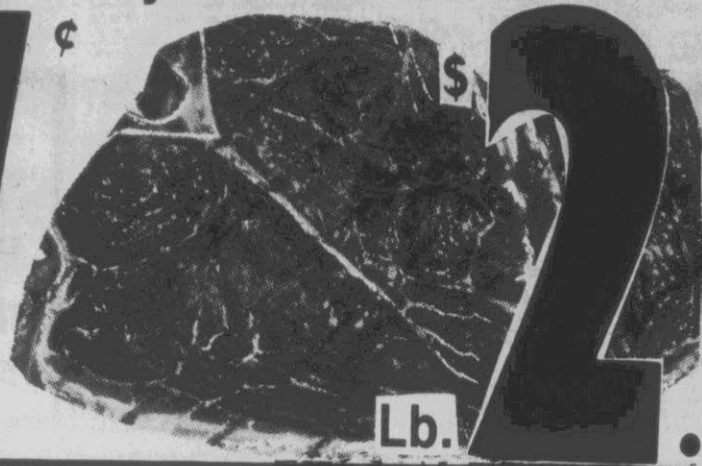
Grade "A" Whole
Fryers

At Overton's you are number one;
We want to be your food store.

Steaks



47
Lb.



2.09
Lb.

Overton's Finest
Ground Beef
3 Lb. Pkg. or More
\$1.59
Lb.

Morrell Pride
Full Cut
Round Steak
\$1.99
Lb.

Sliced 7-8 Chops
1/4 Pork Loin
\$1.39
Lb.

Fresh, Plump Baking
Hens
59¢
Lb.

Gwaltney
FRANKS
12 Oz. Pkg.
99¢

Duncan Hines
Yellow Cake Mix
17 Oz. Box
58
¢

GWALTNEY
BACON
12 Oz. Pkg. **99¢**

MORRELL PRIDE FIRST CUT **\$1.19**
CHUCK ROAST . . . Lb.
CENTER CUT Lb. \$1.59
SHOULDER ROAST Lb. \$1.79

FAMILY PAK SPECIALS OF THE WEEK:
NECK BONES 5-7 Lb. Pkg. Lb. 59¢
PORK CHOPS 5-7 Lb. Pkg. Lb. \$1.35
GROUND BEEF PATTIES 10 Lb. Pkg. \$15.90
HOG CHITTERLINGS 10 Lb. Pkg. \$5.99

Campbell's
CONDENSED
CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP
10 Oz. Can
18
¢

DEL MONTE
CATSUP
Qt. Btl. **78¢**
Limit One With \$7.50 Food Order

PRICES EFFECTIVE
WEDNESDAY-SATURDAY

GREAT WITH SOUP: NABISCO SALTINE
CRACKERS
Lb. Box **58¢**

KRAFT
Miracle Whip
Salad Dressing
Qt. Jar
98
¢

Overton's
Supermarket, Inc.

Quantity Rights Reserved
211 Jarvis Street
2 Blocks From E. C. U.

4 ROLL PKG.
Soft'n'Pretty
by SCOTT
78
¢

TENDER LEAF
TEA BAGS
48 Ct. Pkg. **78¢**

ROLLER CHAMPION SELF RISING
FLOUR
5 Lb. Bag **78¢**

HUNTS SLICED PEACHES, PEAR HALVES OR
FRUIT COCKTAIL
300 Size Can **38¢**

All Flavors
2 Liter Btl.
Shasta Cola
68
¢

ROYAL GUEST
EVAPORATED MILK
Tall Can **2/79¢**

WHITE HOUSE
APPLE SAUCE
303 Can **3/\$1.00**

LIPTON
ICED TEA MIX
24 Oz. Jar **\$1.78**

STOKLEY
CUT GREEN BEANS, FRENCH GREEN BEANS,
CREAM STYLE GOLDEN CORN,
SLICED BEETS, CUT BEETS
303 Can **3/\$1.00**

DAWN
DISHWASHING
DETERGENT
Qt. Btl.
98
¢

WALDORF
TOILET TISSUE
6 Roll Pkg. **98¢**

Florida White Grapefruit or
JUICY ORANGES
5 Lb. Bag **78¢**

DEL MONTE CUT
GREEN BEANS
Large 29 Oz. Can **2/\$1.00**

Clip This Coupon
CRISCO SHORTENING
3 Lb. Can \$1.58 with this coupon and \$7.50 food order excluding specials. Without coupon \$1.98. Expires Feb. 2. Limit one coupon per customer.

158
¢

LOOK WHAT A DIME WILL BUY:
Crisp Carrots Lb. Yellow Onions Lb.
White Potatoes Lb. Florida Oranges Ea.

10
¢

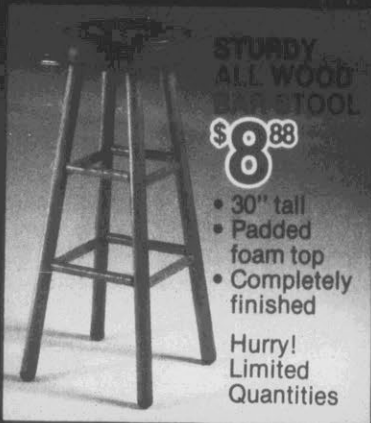
CLIP THIS COUPON
Giant Roll 48" with this coupon and \$7.50 food order excluding specials. Without coupon 68¢. Expires Feb. 2. Limit one coupon per customer.

48
¢

mid-winter sale

Mid-Winter Savings in All Departments
SAVE 10% to 40%
ON SELECTED ITEMS

Quantities may be limited due to prior sale.



STURDY
ALL WOOD
STEP STOOL

\$8⁸⁸

- 30" tall
- Padded foam top
- Completely finished

Hurry!
Limited
Quantities



SOFA & LOVESEAT
OR
SOFA, CHAIR & OTTOMAN

YOUR CHOICE

\$399⁹⁵ SAVE \$119.90

SOFA ONLY

\$249⁹⁵

Classic Early American styling covered in "family-proof" 100% **Herculon**® plaid with plump, reversible seat cushions and padded roll arms accented in genuine wood trim.

Maxwell
FURNITURE

SALE PRICES GOOD
FOR 2 WEEKS ONLY!

SUPPLEMENT TO: AD PAK-WILMINGTON, N.C.; BEAUFORT-HYDE NEWS-BELHAVEN, N.C.; BETHEL HERALD; BRUNSWICK CO. NEWS; DAILY REFLECTOR, SHOPPERS GUIDE GREENVILLE, N.C.; FAYETTEVILLE OBSERVER/TIMES; GOLDSBORO NEWS-ARGUS; KINSTON DAILY FREE PRESS; NEW BERN SHOPPER; NEWS-OUTLOOK; ROBESONIAN; LUMBERTON, N.C.; ROCKY MOUNT EVENING TELEGRAM; SOUTHERN PINES PILOT; STANDARD LACONIC-SNOW HILL, N.C.; SUN-JOURNAL, NEW BERN, N.C.; WASHINGTON DAILY NEWS; WILSON DAILY TIMES



STYLISH TRADITIONAL SOFA

\$449⁹⁵ SAVE \$150

- Sofa & loveseat both covered in beautiful, long-lasting Herculon® Chenille stripe
- Loose pillow-back with deluxe seat cushioning
- Accenting wood trim on arms, post and rail
- Loveseat available at \$399.95

Broyhill®

**ATTRACTIVE STYLING AT
YESTERDAY'S PRICES!**

**3 PIECE LIVING ROOM GROUPS
(SOFA, LOVESEAT & CHAIR)**

IN

COLONIAL OR CONTEMPORARY

YOUR CHOICE

\$399⁹⁵

SAVE \$179.90



**WARM EARLY AMERICAN STYLE
(Shown Above)**

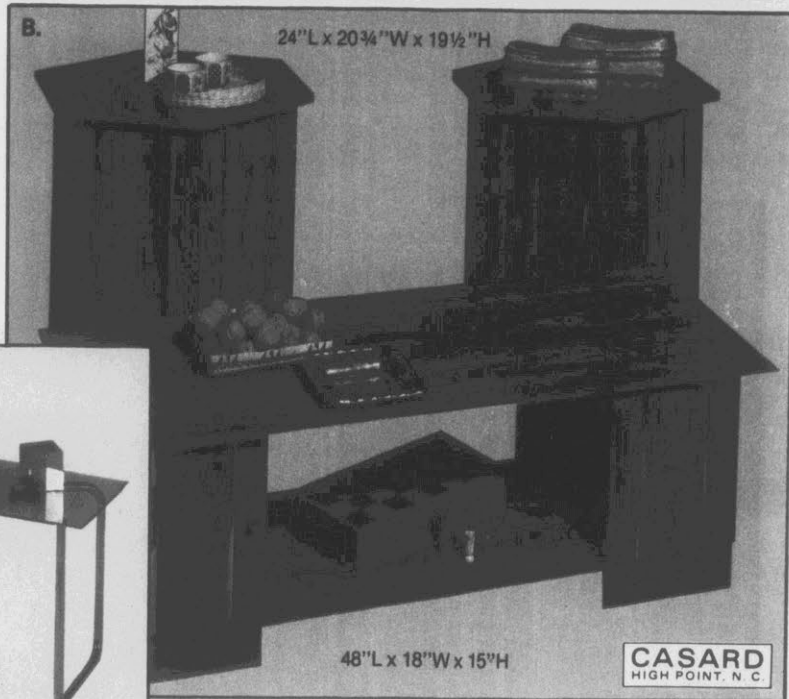
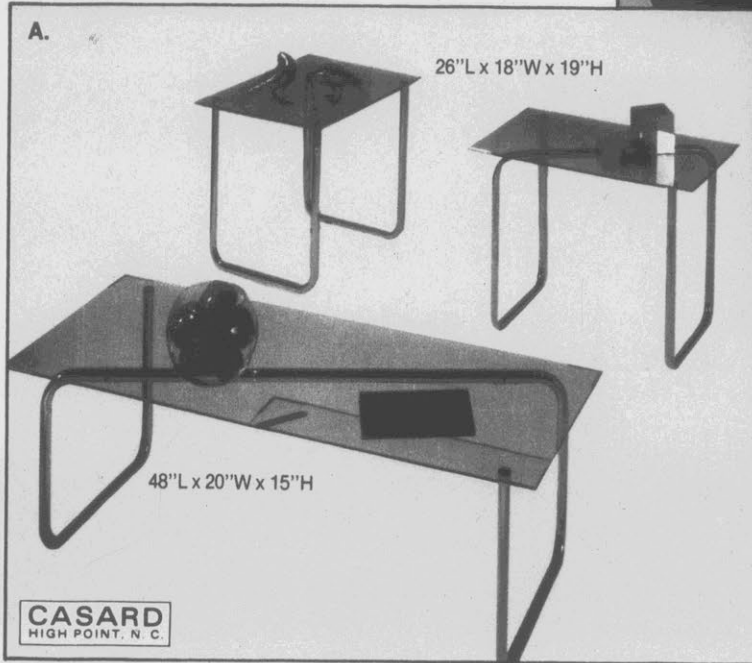
- All pieces covered in durable 100% Herculon® plaid
- Reversible seat cushions for twice the wear

**BOLD CONTEMPORARY STYLE
(Shown Left)**

- All pieces covered in soil & stain resistant 100% Vectra® fabric
- Plump, reversible seat cushions



mid-winter sale



3 PIECE TABLE GROUPS (Cocktail & 2 End Tables)

YOUR CHOICE \$99⁹⁵ ALL 3 TABLES
SAVE \$49.90

- A. 1/4" tempered glass tops with sturdy chrome frames
- B. Elegant walnut finished tables with brass plated trim and hardware.



MASSIVE 4 PIECE CANNONBALL BEDROOM GROUP IN DARK PINE FINISH

\$844 SAVE \$255.80

Colonial Styling at its finest! This Master Bedroom group is finished in rich, all wood dark pine and includes Triple Dresser, Hutch Mirror, 5 Drawer Chest, and your choice of Full or Queen-size Cannonball Bed. Night Stand is priced separately at \$119.95.

MID-WINTER SAVINGS ON FAMOUS SERTA® BEDDING!



SUPER QUILT TWIN SIZE
\$66 each piece
 Mattress or Boxspring
 Full Size ea. pc. **\$86**
 Queen Size 2 pc. set **\$196**
 King Size . . 3 pc. set **\$276**

Mattress has 252 coils, with multi-needle quilting on new acrylic finished print cover over foam layer. Boxspring is perfectly matched for long-lasting comfort and durability.

Serta

SUPER SPECIAL! FAMOUS MAKER BEDDING TWIN SIZE \$44 ea. pc. Mattress or Foundation

MAXWELL IS YOUR PERFECT SLEEPER® HEADQUARTERS
 It's the mattress made like no other in the world ... The Perfect Sleeper by Serta. Built to give long lasting deep down comfort and firm healthful support. You'll love it.

POSTURE COMFORT



TWIN SIZE \$77 each piece
 (Mattress or Boxspring)
 Full Size ea. pc. **\$97**
 Queen Size 2 pc. set **\$247**
 King Size 3 pc. set **\$297**

Mattress has 312 coils, with multi-needle quilting on decorator spun rayon print cover over 3/8" foam. Boxspring is perfectly matched for long-lasting comfort and durability.

Serta


SPRING GUARD IV "SOFT TOP"



TWIN SIZE \$98 each piece
 (Mattress or Boxspring)
 Full Size ea. pc. **\$128**
 Queen Size 2 pc. set **\$298**
 King Size 3 pc. set **\$398**

Mattress has 312 coils, with single stitch multi-needle quilted cover over 1" of super soft foam. Boxspring offers firm support with 63 coil durable grid top unit and multi-needle quilting to foam.

RUGGED COUNTRY OAK FINISHED GROUP (Special Selected Pieces) YOUR CHOICE \$66 ea. pc.



HERE'S WHAT YOU GET FOR JUST \$66 EACH PIECE:

- A. Large Hutch
- B. Pedestal desk
- C. Small Hutch
- D. 3 drawer chest
- E. Corner desk
- F. Chair
- K. Panel bed (Mattress & boxspring not included)
- L. Night Stand

OTHER PIECES SHOWN BUT PRICED SEPARATELY

- B. Pedestal desk \$109.95
- D. 3 drawer chest \$99.95
- G. Mirror \$44.95
- H. Single dresser \$109.95
- I. 4 drawer chest \$109.95
- J. Bunk Bed - ladder & guard rail \$149.95 (Mattress & Boxspring not included)

FASHION WITH FUNCTION SIT — SLEEP — SAVE



QUEEN-SIZE SLEEPER \$259⁹⁵



FULL-SIZE SLEEPER \$229⁹⁵



LOVESEAT SLEEPER \$199⁹⁵ SAVE \$70

QUEEN-SIZE SLEEPER \$259⁹⁵ SAVE \$90

LOVESEAT SLEEPER \$199⁹⁵

- All pieces covered in durable 100% Herculon®
- Plump cushions are reversible for twice the wear

130 STORE BUYING POWER IN ACTION!

COMFORTABLE OAK FINISHED ROCKER



\$129⁹⁵ SAVE \$60

- High back with uniquely styled cane insert

3 PIECE DINETTE SPECIAL!



ALL 3 PIECES \$59⁹⁵ SAVE \$40

- 30" x 30" table extends to 48" with both leaves up
- 2 floral pattern Vinyl chairs
- Extra chairs available \$14.95 each

FAMOUS HOOVER UPRIGHT VACUUM WITH FREE TOOLS \$79⁹⁵



SAVE \$39.95

- Steel agitator beats . . . sweeps, cleans from low, normal, high to shag
- Zip-close Vinyl bag

MEDITERRANEAN OR EARLY AMERICAN TABLES (Hex, Square or Cocktail) YOUR CHOICE \$69⁹⁵ ea. SAVE \$30 ea.



A. Handsome Mediterranean Style

- Burley pecan engraved finish
- Mar-resistant tops
- Concealed storage
- Working doors

B. Classic Early American Style

- Light pine finish
- Mar-resistant tops
- Concealed storage
- Working doors

G.E. AUTOMATIC WASHER AND DRYER



WASHER (With Mini-Basket™ Tub) \$337 SAVE \$62.95

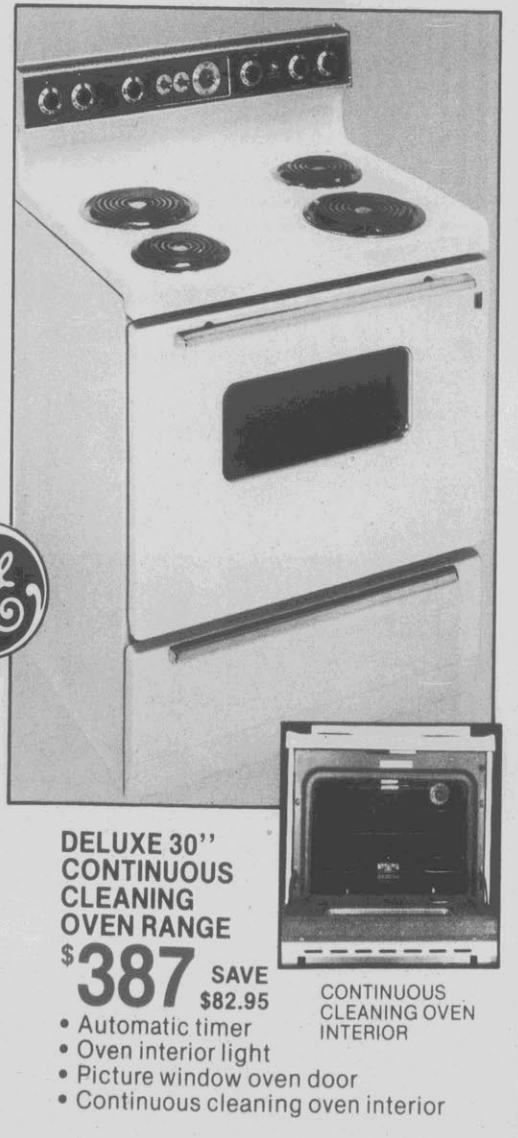
- 4 water selections • 2 cycles
- 3 wash/rinse temperatures

DRYER \$267 SAVE \$82.95

- 2 cycles-regular and permanent press
- 3 drying selections - low, normal, and no-heat fluff

Exclusive Mini-Basket(TM) Tub Gives you 2 washers in one - made for small loads and delicate fabrics. Uses less detergent and 30% less hot water.

DELUXE 30" CONTINUOUS CLEANING OVEN RANGE \$387



SAVE \$82.95

- Automatic timer
- Oven interior light
- Picture window oven door
- Continuous cleaning oven interior

CONTINUOUS CLEANING OVEN INTERIOR

SAVE \$82.95 to \$182.90 ON MAXWELL'S BEST TELEVISION BUYS!

G.E. 10" DIAGONAL COLOR TV \$287

SAVE \$82.95

- Automatic color monitor system
- Walnut finished cabinet
- Personal earphone
- 100% solid state chassis

G.E. 17" DIAGONAL COLOR TV \$367

SAVE \$82.95

- 100% solid state chassis
- Black Matrix In-line picture tube
- Automatic color control
- Sharpness control

G.E. 25" DIAGONAL COLOR CONSOLE TV \$677

SAVE \$122.95

- Color Monitor II system
- 100% solid state chassis
- Automatic color control
- Sharpness control

G.E. 19" VIR II COLOR REMOTE CONTROL TV \$677

SAVE \$182.90

- Quartz precision electronic tuning
- Random access keyboard control
- FREE designer co-ordinated base included

"DUAL MODE" REMOTE CONTROL

- On/Off button • Up/down volume
- Sound muting • Keyboard channel selection • Channel scan



\$399⁹⁵

All pieces are covered in 100% Herculon® Chenille plaid with oak finish wood front rail and post. Heavily padded roll-over arms. Reversible cushions for twice the wear.

Loveseat \$349.95
 Chair \$249.95
 Ottoman \$129.95
 Tables by Riverside®

Bassett
 We're the furniture people.

Queen-Size Sleeper \$499.95

CHROME, GLASS & BRASS TABLES & ETAGERE BY MERSMAN

A. 27" L. x 21" W. x 22" H.
 B. 21" L. x 21" W. x 17" H.
 C. 57" L. x 21" W. x 17" H.
 D. 49" L. x 13" W. x 30" H.
 F. 29" L. x 13" W. x 73" H.
 E. 27" L. x 27" W. x 22" H.

A tasteful combination of chrome with brass plated corner finials. Tops are 1/4" clear beveled plate glass with smoked grey plate glass bottom shelves.

A. End Table \$139.95
 B. Square Lamp Table \$139.95
 C. Cocktail Table \$149.95
 D. Sofa Table \$169.95
 E. Square Cocktail Table \$169.95
 F. Etager Unit \$279.95

83" SOFA \$399⁹⁵

SAVE \$100

All pieces covered in durable plaid. Rocker covered in Herculon® fabric.

Loveseat \$349.95
 Chair \$249.95
 Ottoman \$129.95
 Rocker \$399.95
 Cocktail Table \$149.95
 End Table \$129.95
 Hex Table \$129.95

Queen-Size Sleeper \$499.95

LA-Z-BOY® RECLINA-ROCKER® SPECTACULAR!

RECLINA-ROCKER® \$199⁹⁵

SAVE \$122.05

- Covered in lush, leather-like Vinyl
- High slit back with padded roll-over arms

TRADITIONAL RECLINA-ROCKER® \$329⁹⁵

SAVE \$125.05

- Covered in 100% Nylon Velvet
- High button tufted back with padded roll arms
- Choice of colors

"BIG-MAN'S" RECLINA-ROCKER® \$299⁹⁵

SAVE \$113.05

- Covered in 100% Herculon® tweed
- High, diamond tufted buttoned back with thickly padded arms.

BOLD CONTEMPORARY LIVING ROOM IN LEATHER-LIKE VINYL

• Accenting golden-honey finish exposed wood trim

SOFA \$399⁹⁵

SAVE \$100

Loveseat \$349.95
 Chair \$299.95
 Ottoman \$99.95
 Wall-a-way Recliner \$319.95

Queen-Size Sleeper \$499.95

\$129⁹⁵

SAVE \$40

- High back button tufted Swivel Rocker
- Covered in Scotchguard® Nylon Velvet
- Reversible "T" seat cushion with padded roll arms and skirted base

MATCHING SWIVEL ROCKERS (Shown Above) \$119⁹⁵

2 FOR \$119⁹⁵

SAVE \$59.95 ON THE PAIR

- Both rockers covered in Herculon® fabric

SWIVEL ROCKER AND OTTOMAN BOTH PIECES \$99⁹⁵

SAVE \$45

- Both pieces covered in long-wearing Herculon® fabric
- Diamond tufted, buttoned back

2 PIECE BOOKCASE WALL UNIT

BOTH PIECES (As shown)

- Each unit is 36" wide x 12" deep x 72" high
- Walnut finish
- 2 functional glass doors

\$199⁹⁵

SAVE \$139.95

CASARD HIGH POINT, N. C.

ETAGERE HOME ENTERTAINMENT CENTER \$89⁹⁵

SAVE \$50

- 60" wide x 15" deep x 73" high
- Easy to assemble

CASARD HIGH POINT, N. C.

COLONIAL DINING AT ITS FINEST

5 PIECE GROUP CONSISTS OF: **\$199⁹⁵**

SAVE \$69.85

- 36" x 36" round table extends to 48" with 12" leaf
- 4 mates chairs
- Warm maple finish
- High pressure laminate table top

7 PIECE FAMILY DINING \$319⁹⁵

SAVE \$79.70

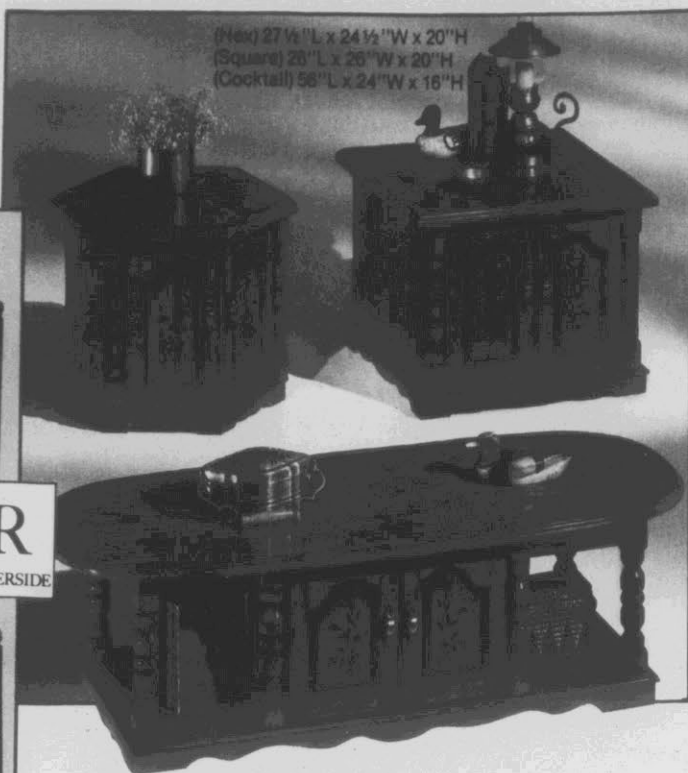
- 42" x 42" round table extends to 66" with two 12" leaves
- 4 mates chairs
- 2 captains chairs
- Warm maple finish
- High pressure laminate table top

RIVERSIDE® TRANSITIONAL OR
EARLY AMERICAN STYLED TABLES
(Cocktail, Hex or Square)

YOUR CHOICE \$119⁹⁵
each SAVE \$30 each



Transitional styled tables of solid pine and genuine oak inlaid veneer top insets.



Early American style tables in a honey-maple finish. Functional doors for additional storage. Brass finished hardware.



4 PIECE BEDROOM GROUP
\$399⁹⁵
SAVE \$119.85

Early American styling in pine finish on selected hardwoods and engraved wood products.

- 9-drawer triple dresser
- Landscape mirror
- 4-drawer chest
- Full/Queen headboard
- Night stand priced separately \$79.95
- Bed frame priced separately

VISIT OUR COMPLETE RECLINER HEADQUARTERS!



SENSATIONAL NEW RECLINER WITH BUILT-IN HEATER AND VIBRATOR

\$169⁹⁵
SAVE \$70

- Covered in 100% nylon tweed
- High button tufted back with roll arms
- Magazine pocket



Action
Lane



THE "TWISTER"

\$199⁹⁵
SAVE \$50

- Multi-position Handle Wall Saver® Recliner
- Covered in 100% Nylon tweed



THE "PRINCE CHARLES"

\$229⁹⁵
SAVE \$50

- Multi-position Handle Wall Saver®
- 39" high button tufted crown back with padded arms
- Covered in care-free Vinyl



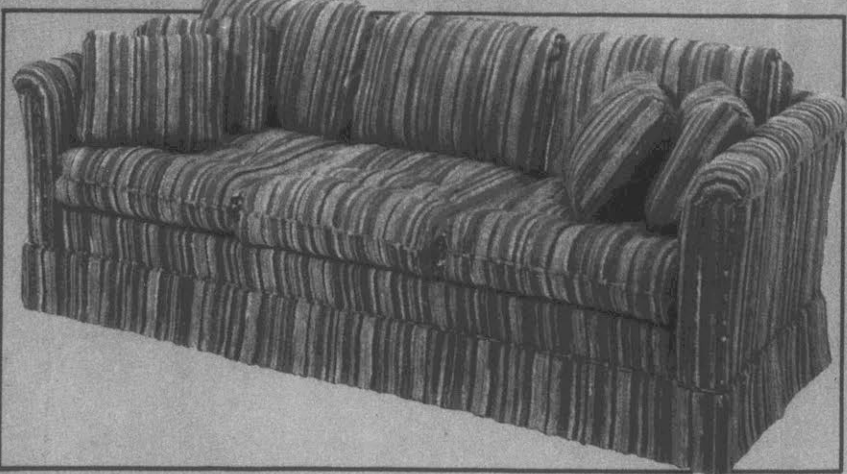
CONTEMPORARY STYLED SOFA

\$399⁹⁵
SAVE \$80

- 85" sofa covered in 100% Olefin® plaid
- Loose pillow back and seat cushions that are reversible for twice the wear
- Thickly padded tuxedo arms



Both sofas available in a selection of specially designed fabrics all at the same low price.



TRADITIONAL STYLED SOFA

\$449⁹⁵
SAVE \$80

- 85" sofa covered in Chenille Stripe fabric
- Loose pillow back
- Arm pillows
- Center welt reversible seat cushions
- Kick pleated skirt



4 PIECE BEDROOM GROUP
\$488

Mediterranean styling in pecan finish on selected hardwoods and engraved wood products. Antique brass finished hardware.

- 9-drawer triple dresser
- Twin mirrors
- 5-drawer chest
- Full/Queen headboard
- Night stand priced separately at \$69.95
- Bed frame priced separately
- King-size headboard available at \$30 additional



5 PIECE DINING

\$99⁹⁵
SAVE \$50

- 36" x 48" rectangular table extends to 60" with one 12" leaf
- 6 chairs covered in carefree Vinyl
- Amber finish frame
- High pressure laminate table top



5 PIECE DINETTE • 36" x 36" oval table extends to 48" with one 12" leaf
\$99⁹⁵
SAVE \$40 • 4 Vinyl chairs



5 PIECE PEDESTAL DINETTE • 36" x 48" oval table extends to 60" with one 12" leaf
\$299⁹⁵
SAVE \$80 • 4 Vinyl chairs



EARLY AMERICAN BEDROOM IN WARM OAK FINISH

\$599⁹⁵
SAVE \$129.90

- 7-drawer triple dresser
- Deck mirror
- Chest
- Full/Queen headboard
- Night stand priced separately at \$99.95
- Bed frame priced separately
- King-size headboard available at \$40 additional



SOUNDESIGN®

STEREO COMPONENT SYSTEM
\$199⁹⁵ SAVE \$30

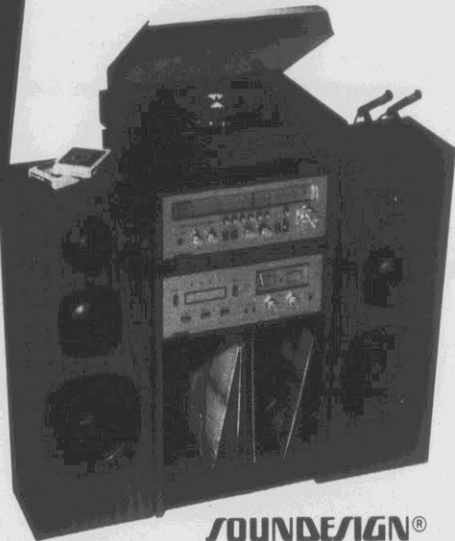
- 8 track tape player/recorder
- AM/FM stereo receiver
- Automatic record changer
- Fast forward & pause control



SOUNDESIGN®

HI-FI COMPONENT SYSTEM
\$399⁹⁵ SAVE \$100

- 8 track tape player/recorder
- AM/FM stereo receiver
- Full size BSR turntable
- Fast forward & pause control



SOUNDESIGN®

HOME ENTERTAINMENT CENTER

\$249⁹⁵ SAVE \$20

- 8 track tape player/recorder
- AM/FM stereo receiver
- Full size BSR turntable with record changer
- Pause control

"DISCO-MANIA"
FINE STEREO STUDIO UNITS
FEATURING POPULAR
LIGHTING EFFECTS
YOUR CHOICE

\$399⁹⁵ ea. SAVE \$100 ea.

A. STEREO DISCO INCLUDES:

- AM/FM stereo receiver
- 8 track tape player/recorder
- Full size BSR record changer
- Pause control
- Rotating mirrored balls reflect lights throughout room

B. DISCO STUDIO INCLUDES:

- AM/FM stereo receiver
- 8 track tape player
- Full size BSR turntable
- Bottom center rotating disco ball
- 2 bottom infinity lights



A.

SOUNDESIGN®



B.

morse Electroponic

Maxwell's Guaranteed Low Price - If within 30 days from the time of purchase, the identical furniture can be bought for less and for immediate delivery from some other local store, the difference in price will be cheerfully refunded.

Maxwell's Rain Check - If response to any of our tremendous furniture values is greater than we anticipate - we will issue a rain check to guarantee you of our special sale prices and notify you immediately when the new shipment arrives.

OUR
130 STORE
BUYING POWER
BRINGS YOU
SPECIAL
SAVINGS

3 WAYS TO SAY "CHARGE IT"



\$1,000 INSTANT CREDIT

You may qualify for \$1,000 instant credit if you have one of these cards:
 • MASTER CHARGE • VISA • AMERICAN EXPRESS

SHOP YOUR MOST CONVENIENT MAXWELL LOCATION:

FAYETTEVILLE, N.C.
 5104 RAEFORD ROAD

LUMBERTON, N.C.
 4151 FAYETTEVILLE RD.

WASHINGTON, N.C.
 830 W. 15th STREET

GOLDSBORO, N.C.
 EASTGATE SHOPPING CENTER

NEW BERN, N.C.
 2516 NEUSE BLVD.

WILMINGTON, N.C.
 524 S. COLLEGE RD.

GREENVILLE, N.C.
 604 GREENVILLE BLVD.

ROCKY MOUNT, N.C.
 ENGLEWOOD SQUARE

WILSON, N.C.
 KING'S PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER

KINSTON, N.C.
 702 W. PLAZA BLVD.

SOUTHERN PINES, N.C.
 SANDHILLS SHOPPING CENTER
 HIGHWAY 1 SOUTH



ECKERD'S

Savings
you
will
Love

Jovan MUSK
2-oz. COLOGNE
Musk Oil Spray Cologne for ladies.
The fragrance king of the docket.
Reg. 5.50 Limit 1

3⁹⁹

English Leather
AFTER SHAVE

4-oz. After Shave for men.
Masculine fragrance.
Reg. 4.00 Limit 1

4 / 2⁹⁹
OUNCE



SCHRAFFT'S
HEART BOX
CHOCOLATES

A delicious assortment of Schrafft's
Famous Chocolates. Reg. 2.99

14 / 1⁹⁹
OUNCE

CUT ON DOTTED LINE

CUT ON DOTTED LINE

Valuable Coupon



SWEET
'N LOW

100 packets of sugar
substitute. Limit 1

69^c

Coupon Good Thru Sat. Feb. 9

ECKERD
DRUGS

Valuable Coupon



COLGATE
TOOTHPASTE

7-oz. tube. Price reflects
15¢ off label. Limit 1

89^c

Coupon Good Thru Sat. Feb. 9

ECKERD
DRUGS

Valuable Coupon



BIC
BUTANE
LIGHTERS

Adjustable flame. Assorted
colors. Reg. 79¢ ea.

2 / 88^c
FOR

Coupon Good Thru Sat. Feb. 9

ECKERD
DRUGS

Valuable Coupon



TONE
SOAP

5-oz. Moisturizing skin
care bar. Limit 2

2 / 79^c
BARS

Coupon Good Thru Sat. Feb. 9

ECKERD
DRUGS

Valuable Coupon



BOUNTY
PAPER
TOWELS

Jumbo, absorbent towels.
Reg. 79¢ ea. Limit 2

2 / 99^c
FOR

Coupon Good Thru Sat. Feb. 9

ECKERD
DRUGS

CUT ON DOTTED LINE

CUT ON DOTTED LINE

SALE PRICES GOOD THROUGH FEBRUARY 9th.

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

R5-1

CUT ON DOTTED LINE

Valuable Coupon



TYLENOL
EXTRA STRENGTH
TABLETS

100 analgesic tablets. Contains no aspirin. Limit 1

1.99

Coupon Good Thru Sat. Feb. 8

**ECKERD
DRUGS**

Valuable Coupon



BAN
ROLL-ON

1-oz. Regular Scent
anti-perspirant.
Limit 1

59¢

Coupon Good Thru Sat. Feb. 8

**ECKERD
DRUGS**

Valuable Coupon



BARBACOL
SHAVE CREAM

11-oz. 2 types.
Limit 1

47¢

Coupon Good Thru Sat. Feb. 8

**ECKERD
DRUGS**

CUT ON DOTTED LINE

Valuable Coupon



REVLON
SUPER
NAILS
NAIL ENAMEL

Choice of assorted fashion
shades. Limit 1

69¢

Coupon Good Thru Sat. Feb. 8

**ECKERD
DRUGS**

Valuable Coupon



SILKIENCE
HAIR
CONDITIONER

7-oz. Conditions where
your hair needs it.
2 types. Limit 1

89¢

Coupon Good Thru Sat. Feb. 8

**ECKERD
DRUGS**

CUT ON DOTTED LINE

GILLETTE
TRAC II
BLADES

Pack of 5. Twin
blade cartridges.
Fits Super II,
also. Limit 1

97¢

WITH 25¢
TEAR-OFF
COUPON



ORAL-B
TOOTHBRUSH

Style No.'s 35, 40 & 60. Choice
of colors. Limit 3

59¢



LISTERINE
ANTISEPTIC
MOUTHWASH

For oral hygiene. 32-oz.,
plus 4-oz. free. Limit 1

1.69

CONTACT
COLD CAPSULES

Continuous action.
Pack of 10. Limit 1

1.09



**JOHNSON &
JOHNSON**
BABY
POWDER

14-oz. shaker canister
of fine-quality talc.
For the entire family.
Limit 1

1.29



**SUMMER'S
EVE**

Disposable, pre-mixed
douche. 2, 4 1/2-oz.
applications. Regular
or Herbal.
Limit 1

69¢



CLAIRMIST
HAIR SPRAY

Super-holding pump spray.
4-oz. 2 types. Limit 1

49¢

FABERGE
ORGANICS
HAND & BODY
LOTION

With Wheat Germ Oil &
Honey. 8-oz. Limit 1

49¢

ECKERD
MILK
BATH

Moisturizing.
Choice of fragrances. 8.5-oz.
Limit 1

69¢



CUT ON DOTTED LINE

Valuable Coupon

**DUO-TANG
PORTFOLIOS
WITH POCKETS**Clips, loop records &
reports in order.
Choice of colors.**4/1.00**
FOR

Coupon Good Thru Sat. Feb. 9

**ECKERD
DRUGS**

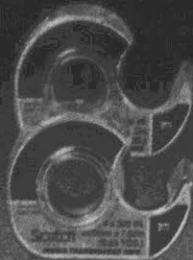
Valuable Coupon

**TABLETS or
ENVELOPES**100, 6" x 9" plain or ruled
sheets. 100, 6 1/4" or 50,
9 1/2" envelopes.**2/1.00**
FOR

Coupon Good Thru Sat. Feb. 9

**ECKERD
DRUGS**

Valuable Coupon

**SCOTCH
TAPE**1/4" x 450" (No. 104A)
or 3/4" x 300" (No. 105A)**2/79¢**
FOR

Coupon Good Thru Sat. Feb. 9

**ECKERD
DRUGS**

CUT ON DOTTED LINE

Valuable Coupon

**METAL
FILE
BOXES**Letter or check sizes.
Sturdy metal lock.Reg. 4.49
3/37

Coupon Good Thru Sat. Feb. 9

**ECKERD
DRUGS**

Valuable Coupon

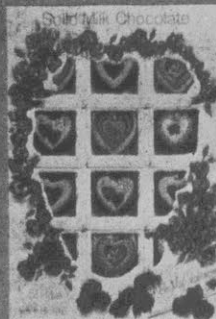
**SMUCKER'S
STRAWBERRY
PRESERVES**18-oz. 7 real flavors.
Reg. 1.19 Limit 1**89¢**

Coupon Good Thru Sat. Feb. 9

**ECKERD
DRUGS**

CUT ON DOTTED LINE

CUT ON DOTTED LINE

*Remember your
VALENTINE
on February 14th***ASSORTED
VALENTINES**A variety of colorful Valentine's Day
greetings to send or give to your
special friends. Reg. 1.00 ea.**DOUBLE
PACK** **2/99¢**
PACKS**CONVERSATION
HEARTS**10-oz. bags of small or large
hearts with special
messages. Reg. 59¢
YOUR CHOICE**49¢****PALMER
GIFT BOX
CHOCOLATE
HEARTS**4-oz. foil-
wrapped solid
milk chocolates.
Reg. 1.39**99¢****PLANTERS
COCKTAIL
PEANUTS**12-oz.
Reg. 1.49'
99¢**FIRESIDE
CREME
COOKIES**Tasty cream-filled
cookies. Choice of
flavors. Reg. 43¢ ea.**3/88¢**
FOR**BRACH'S
WINDOW BOX
CHOCOLATES**Choice of rich chocolate
covered candies.
Reg. 99¢**69¢****M & M/MARS
CANDY
BARS**Snickers, Milky Way,
3 Musketeers, &
more! Reg. 89¢
per pack**PACK
OF 4/67¢**

Valentine Gift Ideas!



HAMILTON BEACH FOOD PROCESSOR

Chop, shred, blend & more. Includes
10 accessories. **MAX. 300 WATT**
No. 7411 Reg. \$39.99
SPECIAL REBATE OFFER

SALE PRICE **49⁹⁹**
MAX. OFFER **-10⁰⁰**
REG. PRICE **39⁹⁹**

SMALL APPLIANCES

HAMILTON BEACH SLOW COOKER

4-qt. crockery cooker. For econom-
ical meals. No. 443/454 Reg. 11.99

• PROCTOR-SILEX TOASTER

2-slice. Select-Ronic color control.
No. T-620B Reg. 13.99

• HAMILTON BEACH CAN OPENER

With knife sharpener.
No. 831AL Reg. 12.99

• VIP PRO 1200 WATT HAIR DRYER

2 speeds & 3 heats. Has styling
nozzle. No. P1200 Reg. 12.99

YOUR CHOICE

9⁹⁹
EACH



CUT ON DOTTED LINE

CUT ON DOTTED LINE

Valuable Coupon



PROCTOR-SILEX COFFEE MAKER

Serves 2-10 cups & keeps
them warm. No. A301N
Reg. 21.99

17⁹⁹

Coupon Good Thru Sat. Feb. 9

**ECKERD
DRUGS**

Valuable Coupon



SHARP L.C.D. MEMORY CALCULATOR

8-digit display. Has
total memory & % keys.
No. EL-208/206 Reg. 9.99

7⁹⁹

Coupon Good Thru Sat. Feb. 9

**ECKERD
DRUGS**

Valuable Coupon



EVEREADY HEAVY DUTY BATTERIES

Choice of "C" or "D"
sizes. Reg. 1.30 pack

PACK
OF 2 / **69^c**

Coupon Good Thru Sat. Feb. 9

**ECKERD
DRUGS**

Valuable Coupon



CERTRON CASSETTE TAPES

60-minute blank
tapes. Good sound.

PACK
OF 3 / **99^c**

Coupon Good Thru Sat. Feb. 9

**ECKERD
DRUGS**

Valuable Coupon



VIP PRO SHOWER MASSAGER

Pulsating fixed head
massager. Adjustable.
No. VP-S2 Reg. 11.99

8⁸⁸

Coupon Good Thru Sat. Feb. 9

**ECKERD
DRUGS**

CUT ON DOTTED LINE

CUT ON DOTTED LINE

CUT ON DOTTED LINE

CUT ON DOTTED LINE

CUT ON DOTTED LINE

CUT ON DOTTED LINE

CUT ON DOTTED LINE

CUT ON DOTTED LINE

**SAMSUNG/SEVILLE 12-INCH*
BLACK & WHITE
TELEVISION**

Reliable, cool-operating, solid state circuitry, AGC, positive detent tuning on all UHF & VHF channels. Low power consumption. Lightweight. No. C379
* diagonal measure

Reg. 89.99
69⁹⁹



Simulated picture



**FAMOUS NAME
MEN'S & LADIES'
WATCHES**

Reliable, quality watches for the true-to-life sweetheart in assorted styles. Features 4 bands. Reg. 32.95

28⁸⁸

**GRAN PRIX
STEREO SYSTEM**

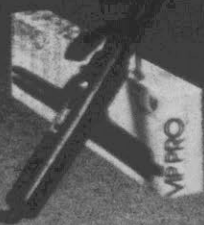
Receives AM, FM & FM Stereo broadcasts. With 8-Track Player & BSR automatic changer. Features slide rule tuning, rotary controls, auxiliary input & stereo headphone jack. Includes 2 matching wide-range ported speakers & dust cover. No. 4200/1750

Reg. 119.99
99⁹⁹

CUT ON DOTTED LINE

CUT ON DOTTED LINE

Valuable Coupon



**VIP PRO
DRY CURL
IRON**

Dual heat, on/off switch, ready light & safety tip. No. VP-1T Reg. 7.99

5⁹⁹

Coupon Good Thru Sat. Feb. 9

**ECKERD
DRUGS**

Valuable Coupon



**TRASH
BAGS**

30, 44-qt. kitchen or 20, 20-gal. trash bags with ties. Reg. 2.29

1²⁹

Coupon Good Thru Sat. Feb. 9

**ECKERD
DRUGS**

Valuable Coupon



**STP OIL
TREATMENT**

15-oz. Add to oil to aid performance. Reg. 1.49

1⁰⁹

Coupon Good Thru Sat. Feb. 9

**ECKERD
DRUGS**

Valuable Coupon



**ELMER'S
WONDERBOND
GLUE**

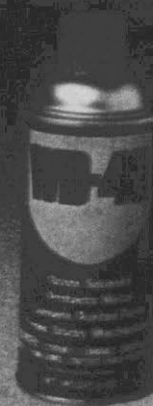
Bonds most surfaces. 3-grams. Reg. 1.49

89^c

Coupon Good Thru Sat. Feb. 9

**ECKERD
DRUGS**

Valuable Coupon



**WD-40
LUBRICANT**

9-oz. Stops squeaks, frees rusted parts. Reg. 1.99

1⁰⁹

Coupon Good Thru Sat. Feb. 9

**ECKERD
DRUGS**

CUT ON DOTTED LINE

CUT ON DOTTED LINE

Valuable Coupon



WORK GLOVES

8-oz. canvas in men's & ladies sizes. Reg. 99¢

59¢

Coupon Good Thru Sat. Feb. 9

ECKERD DRUGS

CUT ON DOTTED LINE

Valuable Coupon



BUNYON'S POTTING SOIL

4-qt. Sterile & ready-to-use. Reg. 89¢ ea. Limit 2

2/89¢

Coupon Good Thru Sat. Feb. 9

ECKERD DRUGS

Valuable Coupon



WILD BIRD SEED

5-lb. bag. Assorted mixture. Reg. 99¢

59¢

Coupon Good Thru Sat. Feb. 9

ECKERD DRUGS

CUT ON DOTTED LINE

Valuable Coupon



DURAFLAME II LOGS

Burns up to 3 hrs. in sparkling colors. Reg. 1.69 Limit 6

88¢

Coupon Good Thru Sat. Feb. 9

ECKERD DRUGS

Valuable Coupon



GLADE AIR FRESHENER

6-oz. solid. Choice of fragrances. Reg. 99¢ ea.

3/119

Coupon Good Thru Sat. Feb. 9

ECKERD DRUGS

CUT ON DOTTED LINE

CUT ON DOTTED LINE



TRU-FLO TRANSMISSION FLUID

1-qt. For most automatic transmissions. Reg. 79¢

59¢



Super Stick Duct Tape
THE STRONG STICKY DO EVERYTHING TAPE

DUCT TAPE

1½" x 10-yds. Handy for many household uses.

145



STEP STOOL

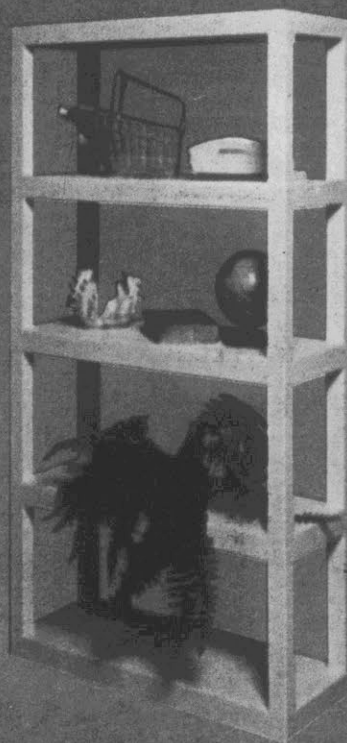
Tough formica finish & sturdy metal legs. Reg. 4.99

388

5-SHELF PLASTIC ETAGERE

12" deep x 30" wide x 66" high. Roomy enough for books, plants & even a stool! Assembles without tools. Reg. 26.99

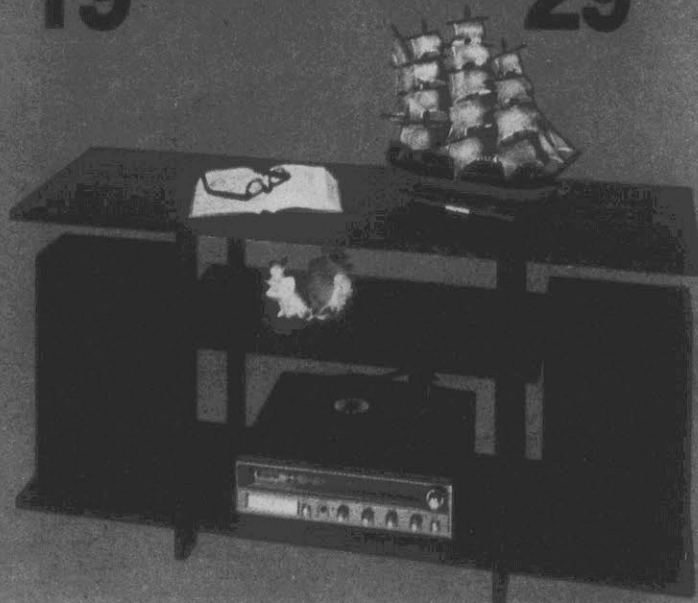
19⁹⁹



HOME ENTERTAINMENT CENTER

53¼" x 14¼" x 24¼". 3-tiered shelving. Hickory woodgrain vinyl laminated. Mar resistant. Easy to assemble. Requires no tools. No. 2204. Reg. 36.99

29⁹⁹



STAND ONLY - ITEMS NOT INCLUDED.

CUT ON DOTTED LINE

Valuable Coupon



PEWTER LOOK OIL LAMP
Attractive, antique-style oil lamp. Reg. 5.89

4⁹⁹ SCENTED LAMP OIL
32-oz. 99¢

Coupon Good Thru Sat. Feb. 9

ECKERD DRUGS

Valuable Coupon



SUN & SPUN WINTUK[®] YARN
Assorted colors. 100% DuPont Orlon[®] acrylic fibre. DuPont Designated Mark

89¢

Coupon Good Thru Sat. Feb. 9

ECKERD DRUGS

Valuable Coupon



TUBE SOCKS
Boy's over-the-calf. Terry lined. Multi-color stripes.

6 / 4⁴⁹
PAIR PACK

Coupon Good Thru Sat. Feb. 9

ECKERD DRUGS

Valuable Coupon



ECKERD KNEE HI HOSE
Pack of 2 prs. 1 size fits all. No. 7600 Reg. 99¢

69¢

Coupon Good Thru Sat. Feb. 9

ECKERD DRUGS

Valuable Coupon



FASHION CHAINS
Gold & Silver tone. 15" to 30" lengths. Reg. 2.59-4.99

1⁴⁹ to 3⁴⁹

Coupon Good Thru Sat. Feb. 9

ECKERD DRUGS

CUT ON DOTTED LINE



HOUSEHOLD PLASTICWARE

- 14" BUSHNET LAUNDRY BASKET
- 44-QT. LIFT TOP WASTEBASKET
- 48-QT. SQUARE WASTEBASKET
- 18" x 31" BATH MAT

YOUR CHOICE 2⁹⁹
Reg. 3.99 EACH



14" x 50" WOOD FRAME DOOR MIRROR
A must for any dressing area. Nice accent place for hallways too. Reg. 5.49

4⁴⁷

FRAMED PICTURES
Coordinated, contemporary designs with brass & chrome frames. 2, 6" x 10" & 1, 16" x 20". Reg. 12.99

3 / 9⁹⁹
PIECE SET

ROYAL CREATIONS LAMP TABLE
Wood-tone finish. Features "Easy-Lock" assembly. No. 3065 Reg. 29.95

24⁸⁸





FRUIT OF THE LOOM
UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED



MEN'S UNDERWEAR
100% cotton. Absorbent & comfortable. White only. Choice of popular sizes.

T-SHIRTS Reg. 5.39
PACK OF 3 / 4³⁹

BRIEFS Reg. 4.29
PACK OF 3 / 3⁴⁹

BOY'S T-SHIRTS Reg. 3.69
PACK OF 3 2⁷⁹

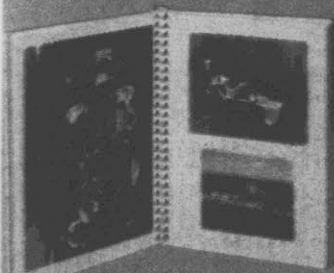
BOY'S BRIEFS Reg. 3.39
PACK OF 3 2⁷⁹



KODAK COLORBURST 50 INSTANT CAMERA

27⁸⁸

Just aim & shoot. Features motorized picture ejection, auto exposure, fixed focus lens & low-light signal. Model A-50 Reg. 34.99



20-PAGE PHOTO ALBUM
10 sheets. Dry mount album. Reg. 2.49
1⁶⁹



GENERAL ELECTRIC FLIPFLASH II
8 dependable flashes. 50% more light.
1¹⁹



KODAK EKTRALITE 10 POCKET CAMERA
Electronic flash. Model AL10R Reg. 32.99
27⁸⁸

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ECKERD'S RAIN CHECK POLICY: We try our best to have sufficient quantities of sale merchandise in every store. If, for any reason, we should run out of an advertised special before the sale ends, we will offer a similar item in an equivalent brand at comparable savings. Or, if you prefer, we'll give you a rain check which entitles you to the advertised price as soon as we receive another shipment. Clearance sale, special purchase and "while they last" items excluded.

ECKERD'S FAMOUS PHOTO OFFER



TWICE THE FILM

Get two rolls of print film for the price of one, Kodacolor or black and white, when you have your film processed at Eckerd's...TODAY AND EVERYDAY

TWICE THE PRINTS

Get an extra set of prints with every roll of color or black and white print film developed and printed...TODAY AND EVERYDAY.

TWICE THE GUARANTEE

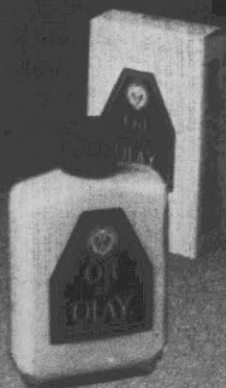
- If Eckerd's makes a bad print.
1. YOU DON'T PAY FOR IT.
 2. YOU DON'T PAY FOR IT.



CUT ON DOTTED LINE

CUT ON DOTTED LINE

Valuable Coupon



OIL OF OLAY

4-oz. beauty lotion for your skin. Limit 1

2⁴⁹

Coupon Good Thru Sat. Feb. 9

ECKERD DRUGS

Valuable Coupon



VIDAL SASSOON SHAMPOO

8-oz. Enriched with conditioners. Limit 1

1³⁹

Coupon Good Thru Sat. Feb. 9

ECKERD DRUGS

Valuable Coupon



DIAMOND ALUMINUM FOIL

12" wide, 25' roll. Reg. 53¢ ea. Limit 3

3/1⁰⁰

Coupon Good Thru Sat. Feb. 9

ECKERD DRUGS

Valuable Coupon



PALMOLIVE LIQUID DETERGENT

22-oz. For clean dishes. Reg. 1.09 Limit 1

79^c

Coupon Good Thru Sat. Feb. 9

ECKERD DRUGS

Valuable Coupon



KODAK FILM

110, 126 or 135 film. 12 exposures. Reg. 1.86

1¹⁹

Coupon Good Thru Sat. Feb. 9

ECKERD DRUGS

CUT ON DOTTED LINE

CUT ON DOTTED LINE