

Weather

Evening showers likely; mostly sunny over state, with chance of showers on the coast Thursday.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

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TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

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WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, APRIL 9, 1980

56 PAGES-4 SECTIONS

PRICE 25 CENTS

U.S. Warns Allies Of Iran Oil Cutoff

By DARRELL CHRISTIAN Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) - With Iran's diplomats ushered out of the United States amid cries they were treated like hostages themselves, the Carter administration is warning U.S. allies that it, too, can shut off the Iranian oil tap.

Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance asked about two dozen ambassadors to come to the State Department this afternoon to hear what this nation wants their governments to do in support of U.S. economic sanctions against Iran.

The administration reportedly is considering a naval blockade of Iran's sea routes or the mining of its oil ports, which would block Iranian exports and cut off the oil revenues that sustain the Persian Gulf country.

The Moslem militants occupying the U.S. Embassy in Tehran threatened today to kill all their American hostages if the United States takes any military action against Iran.

"We warn the U.S. government, with all frankness, that if America launched any military aggression against Iran, we will kill all the hostages immediately," said the militants' statement, carried by Tehran radio.

White House spokesman Mark Henderson refused to comment immediately on the militants' threat. He said he did not know which options Carter might be considering for what he called a "show of force."

Iranian diplomats in the United States hurriedly packed their bags and left the country Tuesday night on flights from Washington, New York and Los Angeles. FBI spokesman Roger Young said only one of the 25 diplomats affected by the expulsion order was known to have stayed behind, and he was expected to leave after being released from a suburban Washington hospital where he was admitted after complaining of chest pains.

A State Department official identified the ailing diplomat as Abdol-Aziz Biabani, financial affairs director for the Iranian Embassy. The official said Biabani "has no plans to seek asylum here, and if he did, none would be granted."

FBI spokesman Young said an Iranian caretaker was left behind to look after the embassy until another country agrees to assume responsibility for the building and other Iranian interests in the United States.

"I was like a hostage in our embassy for 156 days," Ali Agah, the Iranian charge d'affairs, said. "I'm glad I'm going home."

U.S. officials showed no sympathy. They rejected last-minute appeals by at least six Iranian officials who asked to stay in the country for humanitarian reasons. One Iranian reportedly sought political asylum, but that, too, was turned down.

It was the first time the United States severed diplomatic relations since cutting ties with Cuba after Fidel Castro installed a communist regime in 1961.

White House press secretary Jody Powell said Tuesday that Carter has run out of patience with Iran and will take additional action unless the 53 American hostages in Tehran are released.

He refused to specify what

action is contemplated. But he emphasized that whatever Carter decides would not have to have unanimous support of U.S. allies, who have resisted cooperating with trade sanctions first imposed against Iran months ago.

Powell said the reference to additional action was "a clear statement of policy" and advised European and Japanese allies to consider carefully what the next move might be.

In addition to ending diplomatic relations, actions announced by Carter on Monday included trade sanctions, allowing claims against Iran's frozen assets in the United States and invalidating visas for future entry into the country by Iranians.

The administration reportedly is considering a naval blockade of Iran's sea

routes or the mining of its oil ports.

The United States is asking its allies to limit or cut off trade and financial transactions with Iran and to reduce their diplomatic representation in Tehran.

Iran has threatened to cut off oil shipments to any country that joins in the U.S. sanctions. Government sources said that would have the greatest impact on Japan, which obtains about 10 percent of its oil from Iran.

However, State Department spokesman Hodding Carter said when asked about the threat to European and Japanese oil supplies: "Your question rests on the premise that the flow of Iranian oil is only going to be disturbed by some actions that the Europeans or other friends do or do not take. I would suggest that there are other possibilities as to what might disturb it."



DEPARTING WORDS - Iranian Charge d'Affairs Ali Agah, right, speaks to crowd upon departing Dulles International Airport Tuesday. Man at left holds up a picture of Ayatollah Khomeini. (AP Laserphoto)

Begin Is Reminded Of Summit Pledge

By MICHAEL PUTZEL Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter has publicly reminded Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin of his Camp David pledge to grant "full autonomy" to the more than 1 million Palestinians living in Israeli-occupied territories.

"It would be inconceivable that we would let this promise slip through our grasp," Carter said in toasting Egyptian President Anwar Sadat at a White House dinner Tuesday night after the first of two days of talks between Carter and Sadat.

The two presidents were to resume their discussions today. Sadat also planned to meet with various administration officials and congressional leaders and have a brief evening session with former Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

Sadat responded to Carter's toast Tuesday with a firm commitment "to pursue our mission until a comprehensive settlement is achieved."

While not mentioning the official May 26 target date for conclusion of the stalled negotiations between Israel and Egypt over the Palestinian question, Sadat

insisted: "A real transfer of authority must take place, and a new era of reconciliation should begin."

About 1.2 million Palestinian Arabs live on the West Bank of the Jordan River and in Gaza under Israeli control.

Begin, due here next week for talks with Carter, has offered to relinquish control over some day-to-day affairs but would maintain Israel's hold on the territories, won from Jordan and Egypt in the 1967 Six-Day War.

Carter, however, in what he called "a toast to peace," recalled that the Camp David accords of September 1978 call for "the organization of a self-governing authority in the West Bank and Gaza derived through free elections held by the people who live in those two troubled areas."

Israel, Carter said, "has agreed to withdraw the military government and civilian administration associated with it and then to withdraw all her troops from the occupied territories (with) the remainder of those troops to be located in specified security locations."

"The people of those two territories are granted autonomy," Carter said, "and as Prime Minister Begin said many times in the

presence of President Sadat and me, not just autonomy - full autonomy. 'Full autonomy,' he said many, many times."

Referring again to the document the three men signed after their 13-day Camp David summit, Carter told his dinner guests: "Prime Minister Begin, President Sadat and I are pledged to carry out all these agreements on our word of honor and on the honor of the nations that we represent. It is a solemn commitment which cannot be lightly ignored or violated."

Begin has said Israel's autonomy proposal fulfills the "framework" he built with Carter and Sadat. Israel fears that establishing a legislative council like that proposed by Sadat would be a step toward a Palestinian state that could threaten Israel's existence.

DAM IS STILL STABLE BOONE, N.C. (AP) - Town water officials said today that an earthen dam holding back Boone's water supply is stable, despite the heavy rains of the past two days.

Judge Orders \$50,000 Bond Called For Drug Law Violator

TRENTON - Judge Henry Stevens, presiding over Jones County Superior Court here yesterday, ordered a \$50,000 bond called for Manuel A. Garcia, 29 of Miami, Fla., who failed to appear in Onslow County Superior Court for sentencing in connection with a Pitt County drug case.

Garcia was one of six out-of-state men to plead guilty to drug-law violation charges in Pitt County Superior Court October 18. They were arrested in Greenville in July, 1979 by police, agents of the State Bureau of Investigation, and federal Drug Enforcement Administration agents at a mobile home owned by a Greenville Police Department sergeant where 8,500 pounds of marijuana were confiscated.

Five of the men appeared in court in Jacksonville in January for sentencing in connection with the case. Garcia, scheduled to appear before Judge Stevens at the same time, failed to show up at the session.

Judge Stevens, at that January session, initiated action against Garcia's bond. He took final action in the

bond matter yesterday by ordering the bond forfeited.

Garcia had pled guilty to conspiracy charges in connection with the case and faced an 18-month jail term and a \$10,000 fine under the plea bargaining arrangement.

Court officials yesterday said the bond for Garcia was

purchased from a bonding company.

A spokesman for Fox's Bonding Co. in Jacksonville, said this morning that Garcia paid the firm \$9,000 to purchase the bond and that efforts to locate Garcia and have him in court have been fruitless. "We understand he

is out of the country," the spokesman noted.

"We'll keep searching," he said, and if Garcia can be found, the company, "might file for additional relief," in the bond matter.

If returned to court, Garcia will still face sentencing in the drug case.

Israeli Enter Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - Israeli troops in armored personnel carriers rolled across Lebanon's southern border today and set up positions within U.N.-controlled areas two days after Palestinian terrorists killed three Israelis in a raid on a border kibbutz.

The spokesman for the U.N. peacekeeping force Lebanon, Samir Sanbar, said five armored personnel carriers moved into the United Nations' Irish-patrolled area of operations at Beit Yahoun and Kounin, about four miles north of the Israeli border, at 9:15 a.m.

Diplomatic sources said the Israeli troops also established a military presence at a Ghanieh U.N. area about six miles east of

positions established at the Irish area.

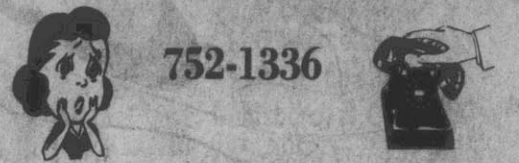
Sanbar declined to say why the Israelis moved in. But Western diplomatic sources with daily contact with the U.N. command said the Israeli move appeared to be part of new measures to combat Palestinian guerrilla cross-border raids.

The Israeli government of Prime Minister Menachem Begin has been seething since Monday when Palestinian guerrillas raided the Misgav Am kibbutz in upper Galilee, killing three Israelis, including a baby.

Israeli troops killed the five guerrilla raiders and the Tel Aviv command later announced the assailants infiltrated through U.N.-controlled areas in southern Lebanon.

REFLECTOR

HOTLINE



Hotline gets things done for you. Call 752-1336 and tell your problem or your sound-off or mail it to Hotline, The Daily Reflector, Box 1967, Greenville, N.C. 27834. Because of the large numbers received, Hotline can answer and publish only those items considered most pertinent to our readers. Names must be given, but only initials will be used.

SOLAROLL?

I saw a product at the Greenville Energy Fair that interested me and I also saw an article in the June, 1979 "Popular Science" about it, too. It's called Solaroll and it's useful in building flat plate solar collectors. Where can I find it?

Hotline get the name of the dealer from Linda Hix at Greenville Utilities, which was a sponsor of the Energy Fair. He's Rick Dixon of Carolina Solar Systems, 527 Hillsboro Street, Raleigh. He has the product in his store and will send you literature about this and other products for building one's own solar collector if you call him at 828-4328 or write him at Box 17125, Raleigh, N.C. 27619.

Lengthy City Council Agenda On Thursday Night

A lengthy City Council agenda, including ten scheduled public hearings, will be considered by the Council at Thursday's 8 p.m. meeting at city hall.

The public hearings involve six requests for rezoning, creation of a new zoning classification, an amendment to the Downtown Commercial Fringe (CDF) zoning classification, approval of the new Manual of Standard

Design and Detail, and an application for a special use permit.

Other items on the agenda include: appointments to boards and commissions; consideration of an ordinance annexing the area of Arlington Boulevard, Red Banks Road and NC 43; consideration of a recommendation by the Joint City-County Planning and Zoning Commission that the Council appoint a

joint committee to meet with representatives of Seaboard Coast Line Railroad regarding a water drainage problem;

Scheduling of a public hearing on the rezoning of the C. J. Flanagan property just north of Third Street from RA-20 to R-6; consideration of applications for renewal of mobile home permits; consideration of a revised privilege license ordinance; applications for

privilege licenses;

Consideration of audit contracts; consideration of a recommendation by the Recreation and Parks Commission that a closing time of 11 p.m. be established for city recreation facilities; adoption of a resolution requesting that the state designate the city and its extrajurisdictional planning jurisdiction a regional growth center under the governor's balanced

growth policy and authorizing an application to be submitted for growth center designation;

Consideration of a petition for curb and gutter and a five-foot strip of paving on Beaumont Road and a portion of Evergreen Drive from N. Overlook to Evergreen and scheduling a public hearing on the preliminary assessment resolution;

Consideration of bids for a

recreation large staircase climber; and consideration of a request by Greenville Utilities that the Council adopt a resolution finding that it is in the best interest of the city to become a member of North Carolina Municipal Power Agency No. Three, applying for approval of its membership, and appointing a commissioner and an alternate commissioner of the agency.

Cite Housing Project Progress At Meeting

By TOM BAINES Reflector Staff Writer

The contractor continues to make "very good progress" on the mid-rise housing project for the elderly here, according to Housing Authority executive director Joe Laney.

The Housing official, reporting at Tuesday night's regular meeting, said that construction on the 60-unit, five story structure off E.

Third Street remains on schedule and the general contractor is still aiming for an early July completion date.

Laney said that the project is now almost totally "out of the weather" with most of the windows in place. Sheathing is complete up to the fifth floor and metal studs are in on four floors and half of the fifth level. Sheetrock installa-

tion is actually a little ahead of schedule, the director noted.

According to Laney, the installation of stairways at both ends of the structure has begun and masonry work on the new complex is now some 50 percent complete.

Laney observed that the project is "starting to shape up very nicely."

The official informed commissioners that as of April 1, 32 of the 50 units allocated under the Section Eight existing housing program had been rented.

Laney said that no word has been received from the Department of Housing and Urban Development regarding the Authority's applications for 50 additional units of

existing housing and for 45 units under the Section Eight moderate rehabilitation program.

Sallye Streeter, director of tenant affairs, reported that as of the first of the month, all 642 units operated by the Authority were occupied.

Average rents in the six housing areas, she said, in-

cluded: NC 22-1 (Meadowbrook), \$72.98; NC 22-2 (Kearney Park), \$85.33; NC 22-3 (Moyewood), \$82.05; NC 22-4 (Moyewood), \$76.38; NC 22-5 (Hopkins Park), \$59.73; and NC 22-6 (Newtown), \$75.06, for an overall average of \$76.89.

All units were inspected during March, Mrs. Streeter reported.

ERA Partisans Keenly Interested In Lt. Gov. Race

By WILLIAM M. WELCH
Associated Press Writer
FRANKLINTON, N.C. (AP) — Lt. Gov. Jimmy Green was graciously introducing himself to half a dozen women who had gathered inside the aging town hall to meet him when one spoke up to say why she was there.

"The last time I saw you I was in the Legislature, and I'm going to vote for you because you're on my side on ERA."

said Bertha Whitfield, mayor pro tem of the tiny town. "I'm sure his influence helped," she added, turning to another. "That made me an even stronger supporter of him."

No one had to mention which side Mrs. Whitfield was on. In his term as lieutenant governor, Green presided over two sessions of the state Senate when it killed the Equal Rights

Amendment, and though he disavows having exercised any influence, supporters of the amendment bitterly contend Green's behind-the-scenes role was crucial.

As Green runs for an unprecedented second consecutive term as the state's No. 2 officeholder, he isn't talking up his role in the ERA controversies. But he isn't avoiding the subject either, and in a campaign based largely on images, ERA

is about as close to a major issue as there is.

James Collins Green, 59, a 20-year veteran of the General Assembly from Bladen County, once cited by Newsweek magazine as a lingering example of the "Old South" politician, is running for re-election against a challenge by Carl Stewart, speaker of the state House from Gastonia.

Green's campaign itself is heavy with irony. In 1977, when Gov. Jim Hunt pressed for a constitutional amendment allowing governors — and lieutenant governors — to seek a second term, Green was among the opposition.

Now, with amendment approved and Green's expected race for the governor's office stalled in deference to Hunt's re-election strength, Green is taking advantage of the amendment he fought.

Green's campaign stresses the contrasting images of the two candidates.

While Stewart is relying heavily on television to depict himself as a youthful, progressive alternative who can get along with the governor, Green is campaigning as a familiar face and emphasizing his rural, conservative background.

Though he wears well-cut, three-piece suits and sharply starched shirts, Green's slow, eastern North Carolina accent makes him seem as comfortable in the tobacco warehouses he owns as in the halls of government.

"We need at least one person in government who has worked for a living," he told three Centerville farmers during that same day of campaigning in Franklin County.

Although their race has been overshadowed by the governor's contest, the two campaigns for lieutenant governor have drawn people who feel strongly about ERA.

"The flaming liberals who are promoting ERA are probably the basis of my opposition," Green told 45 supporters at a Louisburg dinner.

"I didn't see any women on Iwo Jima, and I'm glad I didn't," added Green, who is fond of mentioning his Marines experience. "It was no place for them."

ERA partisans are interested in the race because the lieutenant governor holds the potential tie-breaking vote if the Senate deadlocks and because the lieutenant governor holds power over senators by his committee appointments.

Rather than promising to vote against ERA, however, Green promises he will not vote in the remote case of a tie — the result being ERA would fail for lack of a majority and North Carolina would again fail to become one of the three states that must still ratify the amendment to make it part of the U.S. Constitution.

Green's campaign is decidedly thin on other issues, however, as is that of his opponent.

Aside from his oft-repeated call for a crackdown on big-time drug smugglers, Green raised no issues on a recent campaign swing through north-eastern North Carolina.

"People ask about issues. I say, 'There's my record, you look at it, that's it, like it or not,'" explains Green.

While Green tells voters to look at his record, he is also defending the record of the state's General Assembly. A native of Halifax County, Va., who made his fortune in tobacco warehouses, Green first was elected to the Legislature in 1960 and worked his way to a position of seniority, power and influence.

Speaking in Franklin County, Green casually took partial credit for advances in public schools, the competency-testing program proposed by Hunt and the \$10-to-\$15-per-person-income-tax break passed last year.

Green's strategy in this campaign has been that of a front-runner, avoiding mention of Stewart, avoiding most controversial issues and relying on his well-known name rather than elaborate organization. His campaign manager, in fact, is his former secretary.

He plans a moderate amount of television advertising in the

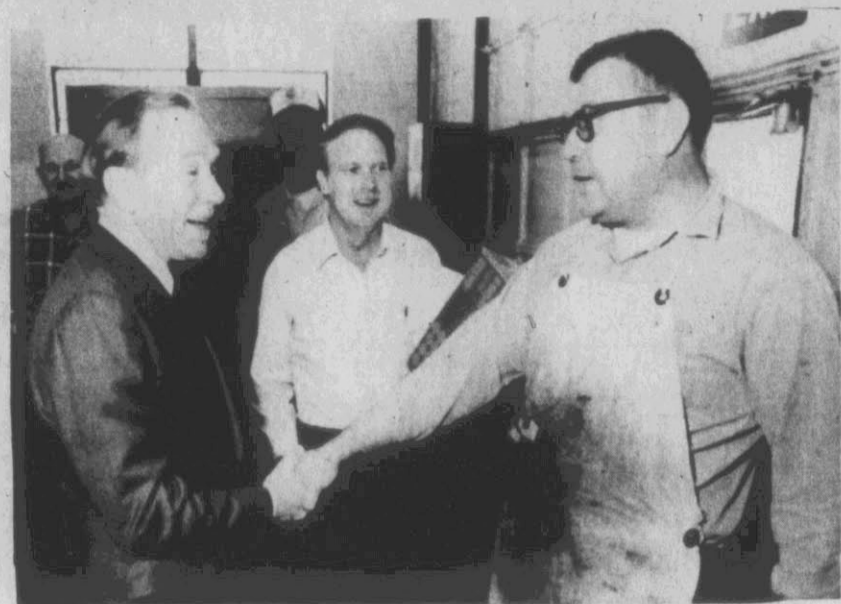
final weeks to counter Stewart's.

But Green, while stressing his rural and conservative background, has done little to soften the reputation gathered in his years in the Legislature. That reputation is one of being tough and cunning, feared by legislators he presides over, most comfortable exercising his power behind closed doors and who has nothing but resentment and disdain for the press.

Green has been an opponent of Stewart before — he defeated him for the House speakership in 1974 — and bitterness toward Stewart remains evident among many of Green's staff members.

Green and his staff have tried during this campaign to minimize his many differences with Hunt, since he seeks the votes of many Hunt supporters. But the long history of feuding with Hunt over the succession amendment, ERA, education appointments and gubernatorial power aren't forgotten, and Green defends those battles when asked.

"In 1976 a million people voted for me, and I believe they voted for me because I'm Jimmy Green," he said. "I'm going to keep on being Jimmy Green."



SEEKING VOTES — Lt. Gov. Jimmy Green, left, shakes hands with employees at a Raleigh equipment depot recently. Green is seeking

renomination in the May 6 Democratic primary. (AP Laser-photo)

Only Wants Own Number

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Daniel W. Boone is having an identity problem that has nothing to do with coonskin caps and bear-fights.

You see, all this Daniel Boone wants is a Social Security number he can call his own.

Boone, a 29-year-old insurance salesman from Apex shares a Social Security number with another man.

The problem, according to Boone, is that in New Jersey there is another Daniel W. Boone who was born in the same month and year and who applied for a Social Security card about the same time as the North Carolina Boone.

What happened was that both men got the same number.

Boone says he first learned of the problem in 1974 after filing his federal income tax return.

"I got a letter from the government saying that somebody else had the same Social Security number," he said Tuesday.

That was six years and 30 letters ago, Boone said, and nothing has changed.

He said it has been difficult to convince the Social Security Administration to do something about the mix-up. "I guess it's hard for them to admit they made a mistake."

Richard Mitchell, a Social Security Administration official in Raleigh, said the case falls under the general category of "scrambled earnings" — mixing two accounts — and says such an occurrence is not that unusual.

Mitchell has instructed Boone to provide him with a birth certificate as a first step toward getting a new Social Security number. But, Boone remains skeptical, despite the signs of progress.

"It's the first time in six years they've spelled out a solution," he says. "The bureaucracy is way out of hand and I'm a living example."

Ingram Disdains Brown Lie Detector Challenge

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Insurance Commissioner John Ingram has rejected as ridiculous a challenge to take a lie-detector test to settle a dispute with opponent Kenneth Brown over whether Brown was fired or resigned from the department.

And, a former secretary to Brown said Tuesday she stands by a letter she wrote supporting Ingram's version of the events that led to Brown's departure from his job.

Ingram, who contends that Brown quit, says the former deputy commissioner's suggestion that the two of them take a lie-detector test to prove which man is telling the truth is ridiculous, particularly since "he's been contradicted by a letter from his own secretary."

Ingram's comments followed a bizarre series of events in which Brown's secretary — or someone identifying herself as the secretary — first confirmed she wrote the letter, then denied she wrote it, and finally stood by the letter again.

Cynthia Ely, Brown's former secretary, said Tuesday she wrote the letter to Ingram on March 26 supporting his version of the events that led to Brown's departure from the Insurance Department on Feb. 4. In an interview Tuesday, Mrs. Ely said she wrote the letter without being asked by anyone in the Insurance Department.

Brown claims he was fired by Ingram after he filed as a candidate for Ingram's job. Brown said Mrs. Ely denied any knowledge of the letter during a telephone conversation last weekend.

But Mrs. Ely said Tuesday that she did not talk to Brown over the weekend and that she could not explain why a woman identifying herself as Mrs. Ely denied knowledge of the letter in telephone conversations Saturday with both Brown and The Associated Press.

Brown was campaigning in eastern North Carolina on Tuesday and his wife, Shirley, said he was now convinced Mrs. Ely lied to him in denying she wrote the letter.

"Ken just didn't want to believe she'd done this. He was personally hurt," Mrs. Brown said. "I can't understand what kind of kick she's on."

"I don't know if it's just her, or if the woman's been paid off," she added.

Mrs. Ely, now living in Oxford, Ga., denied that any payoff was involved.

Ingram spokesman Oscar Smith said he suspected that it was not Mrs. Ely who denied the letter in a telephone call to the AP on Saturday, and suggested it was a campaign trick by an opponent. "I can almost guess who it was," he said. "I doubt very seriously it was a long-distance call from out of state."

Plan Workshop On Childbirth

The Eastern Childbirth Educators, an ICEA affiliate group, is sponsoring a half-day workshop on Saturday, April 12, beginning at 10 a.m. The workshop will be held in the auditorium of the Belk Building on Charles Street.

Charlotte Oliver, RN, MSN, and Dr. Charles Oliver will present a program on the LeBoyer method of birth.

Debbie Conklin, a specialist on mental retardation with the Pitt County Mental Health Center, will speak on her role in helping parents and children with birth defects.

The program is free and open to all interested persons. For more information, call Carol Stevens, 756-6304 after 5 p.m.

Bucket Bread

Diener's Bakery
815 Dickinson Ave.

Milk Commission To Revise Price Formula

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — The North Carolina Milk Commission is expected to take action next month on proposed changes in the state's milk-pricing formula that would help cut back on fluctuating milk prices.

The new proposed formula would seek to balance production and consumption with the right prices, according to Geoffrey A. Benson, assistant professor and extension economist at N. C. State University. Benson told about 40 persons

attending a hearing on the proposed changes Tuesday that he was invited by the commission's Formula Review Committee to prepare a report on the proposals.

"One of the North Carolina Milk Commission's responsibilities is to ensure adequate supplies of milk," Benson said. "An adequate supply for consumers requires a necessary reserve of Grade A milk over actual Class I (milk for drinking) usage."

"However, costs of production studies have shown ... that Class II milk (used for dairy products) is not a profitable proposition for North Carolina dairymen. Thus the commission seeks a fine balance between production and Class I milk consumption."

The six recommendations made by the review committee are:

—Quarterly price adjustments, with all price adjustments for Class I milk to be made on the first day of January, April, July and October. Changes in Class I prices can now be made monthly if the commission finds it necessary.

—Flexibility in price changes. That means that the rate of price change for Class I milk would be based on the percentage of change in the composite index from one quarter to the next.

—The minimum amount of change would not fall under 15 cents per hundredweight.

—Class II movers would be provided, which means that the Class I price for January will be reduced 20 cents per hundredweight when the Class II utilization in September is 12 percent or more. That price would be decreased by 20 cents per hundredweight when the Class II utilization in September is 4 percent or less.

—Price-alignment snubbers, which would provide that a price change would be completely or partially rejected when the resulting price is more than 3 percent above or below the average for the three surrounding states.

—Deletions would provide that the current Class II snubber would be removed and replaced with a Class II mover to be applied in January each year.

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EXTENDED WEATHER OUTLOOK FOR N.C.
Fair Friday with chance of rain late Saturday and Sunday. Highs in 60s and low 70s, lows in the upper 30s and low 40s in the mountains and ranging to around 50 along the coast.

The Greenville Chapter of
The National Secretaries Association (International)

extends to you an invitation to the
Secretaries—Bosses Luncheon

Wednesday, April 23, 1980 at 12:30 P.M.
at the Greenville Country Club
Greenville, North Carolina

Joyce Harrell
752-6106
Barbara Evans
758-3436

RSVP
April 15, 1980

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Wasserman Positive, But False Positive

By Abigail Van Buren
© 1980 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: My very first "Dear Abby" letter is inspired by ALL TORN UP, whose blood tests repeatedly came back "positive" for syphilis when she knew it couldn't be true. The same thing happened to me 40 years ago.

I took a blood test to obtain a marriage license, and was shocked beyond words when it came back positive! I went from one doctor to another, and finally found one who knew that it was possible to have a "false positive," which was true in my case.

I'm glad you encouraged ALL TORN UP not to panic, but to insist that her doctor investigate further.

V. IN L.A.

DEAR ABBY: I, too, show a false positive on a Wassermann. Apparently this is not unusual, yet, in my experience, physicians never consider this a possibility when a syphilis test comes back positive.

As part of my physical when applying for a civil service job, I was sent to the county VD clinic to wait in line with assorted hookers. This was both humiliating and demeaning. Now whenever I have a blood test, I let them know up-front that I'm a false positive.

(CLEAN IN S.F.)

DEAR ABBY: Was I ever glad to see that letter in your column from ALL TORN UP. The same thing happened to me — only I was married. (Try to explain that to your husband!) My positive Wassermann turned out to be lupus. (It's a disease in the same family as rheumatoid arthritis.) There is a National Lupus Society with support branches all over the U.S. They were enormously helpful.

VICTIM IN BALTIMORE

DEAR ABBY: Regarding ALL TORN UP: It is absolutely appalling how ignorant some doctors and others in the health field are! There are countless reasons why a person would have a false positive test for syphilis, and that poor girl should have been set straight immediately. Those who have had malaria, TB, scarlet fever, infectious mononucleosis, lupus erythematosus (and many more diseases) are apt to have false positives.

Please pass the word, Abby.
R.M.M., ROCK ISLAND, ILL.

DEAR ABBY: About the woman whose blood test came back positive and she swore there had to be a mistake: Fifteen years ago my son, who was to be married in two weeks, took a blood test and was informed that he had syphilis!

His fiancée's father gave me the news and told me what a rotten son I had. He asked what they were going to do about the \$5,000 deposit they had paid the caterer, etc.

My son took more blood tests, and finally the N.Y. State Health Department advised us that some other factor in his blood caused the "false positive." Wouldn't you think most doctors would be familiar with this? Well, they weren't.

F. IN NYC

DEAR ABBY: What a wonderful service your column provided when you ran that letter from the young woman whose blood test indicated that she had syphilis when she didn't.

When I was 19, I had the same experience and nobody believed me, so I was actually treated for syphilis! The humiliation I was subjected to was unbelievable. (Lucky for that doctor malpractice suits weren't in vogue then.)

Thanks, Abby, your letter made my day.

GOOD MEMORY

DEAR ABBY: Is it ever possible to forgive and forget?

JACKIE

DEAR JACKIE: Yes. But don't dwell on what you're "forgiving" — or you'll never forget.

Chocolate Desserts Are Not Necessarily Fattening

By TOM HOGE
AP Wine and Food Writer

Many of us who are trying to lose weight resolutely shun chocolate. It's not necessary to pass it up.

I recently discovered that cocoa, a basic ingredient for many desserts, has the lowest fat content of any chocolate product.

I refer to untreated cocoa, when used with skim milk instead of whole milk, and with an artificial sweetener substituted for sugar.

The Western world first learned about the cocoa bean in 1519 when Spanish explorer Hernando Cortez was invited to the palace of Aztec Emperor Montezuma in Mexico.

Milk chocolate candy and cocoa were brought to their

present peak in the United States by Milton Snavely Hershey, who opened a factory in Pennsylvania in 1900.

Cocoa powder today is used not only for drinks but as a substitute for chocolate in desserts, especially if you are dieting.

Use 3 level tablespoons of cocoa plus one tablespoon of shortening in place of 1 ounce of unsweetened baking chocolate. And if you want to cut

down on cholesterol, use polyunsaturated shortening.

Here's a recipe for Mocha Fluff that averages only 90 calories a portion.

- 1 envelope unflavored gelatine
- 2 cups skim milk
- ¼ cup cocoa
- 1 tablespoon instant coffee granules
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- Sweetener equal to 1-3rd cup sugar

In saucepan, sprinkle gelatine over milk. Stir to soften. Add cocoa and coffee. Heat over low heat, stirring, till gelatine is dissolved. Remove from heat. Stir in vanilla and sweetener. Chill until slightly thickened. Place container over ice in large bowl. Whip with electric mixer or rotary beater till doubled in volume. Spoon into dessert dishes. Chill till set. Garnish with whipped topping.

¼ cup non-dairy topping, whipped

New Hats Complement Softer Spring Styles



FOUR... of the hats shown are by Betmar; the center one is by Frank Olive.

Children Want And Need Limits Set

NEW HYDE PARK, N.Y. (AP) — "Set limits for your children. They need and want these limits defined for them," advises Dr. Stuart Kaplan, Director of Child and Adolescent Psychiatry at Long Island Jewish-Hillside Medical Center.

To that first, essential rule, he also adds a couple of others: mother and father together must develop and agree on boundaries of acceptable behavior. Both parents must agree on disciplinary measures and must accept equal responsibility for imposing them.

"If there is a conflict within the marriage, husband and wife often express their anger at each other by disagreement over child-raising. This inevitably leads to inconsistencies that confuse and disturb the youngster," explains Kaplan, who gives an example:

Tom has disobeyed his mother. She tells him, "No TV tonight."

Dad says, "Well, you can watch your one favorite program, but that's all." This disagreement may lead Tom to wonder if it pleases his dad for him to disobey his mother, Kaplan points out. It may also cause Tom to resent his mother's attempt at discipline.

In a recent issue of the American Academy of Child Psychiatry, Kaplan recounts the case of a 10-year-old boy whose conduct was totally uncontrollable, both in school and at home.

In observing the family, the psychotherapist saw that the parents could not deal effectively with their son. In addition to a strained marital relationship, they both bore the

imprint of their own troubled upbringing. The father felt he had been brought up too strictly and wanted to create a pleasant, relaxed atmosphere for his children.

As for the mother, she had been treated cruelly by her own father when she was a child. Later, her husband treated her as incompetent to manage the household and raise the children. Anxious and depressed, she herself believed she was inadequate.

Before the youngster could be set straight, his parents had to have help. Toward this end, the psychotherapist provided marital therapy to the parents. At the same time, a clearly defined system of rewards and punishment was designed for their son.

With new knowledge and in-

sights about themselves, the parents were able to set strong and consistent bounds for their son, thus turning their own frustration and anger into positive, constructive action.

The child, whom other children shunned, who had his teachers in despair and his mother in tears, began to change his behavior within a short time and continued to make gains over the year.

"While this boy's case was extreme, the same rules apply in bringing up the average child," says Kaplan. "Reward the child for good behavior. Discipline him or her for unacceptable behavior. And, above all, be sure that all of those who exert authority over the child, whether it be parents, teachers, or others, agree on limits, and be consistent in enforcing them."

Birth

Cannon
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Snacking Can Be A Good Idea -- If It Supplies Needed Nutrition

Homemaker's Haven
By Miss Addie R. Gore
Pitt Home Agent

Is It True What They Say About Snacking?

Ever since you were a kid, you've probably heard that snacks are bad for you. Are they? Well, yes and no. Yes, if you gobble up foods that are loaded with sugar, salt, and fat but low on protein, vitamins, and minerals. But, if you use snacks to supply your body with nutritious foods that your regular meals are lacking, then snacking is a great idea.

Everyone knows you need certain foods for a balanced diet. They come from the following groups: Fruit-Vegetable, Bread-Cereal, Milk-Cheese, and Meat-Poultry-Fish-Beans. So it makes

sense to include snacks from these food groups in your daily diet, particularly if you're missing them in your regular meals. A glass of juice after school or before bedtime, for example. Peanut butter and crackers. An orange anytime.

Snacking isn't just milk and cookies after school. It's also munching an apple while waiting for the bus, gobbling popcorn while watching TV, or eating hors d'oeuvres at a party. Some of us snack just a little, some of us snack around the clock.

But whatever your snacking frequency may be, it's what you eat that counts. And keeping

your eye on your main goal—a balanced diet—is most important of all.

Carrot-Raisin Brownies
Makes 24 brownies, 2 by 2¼ inches each. Calories per brownie: About 150

- ½ cup light brown sugar, packed
- ½ cup butter or margarine, softened
- 2 eggs
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ½ cups unsifted flour
- ½ teaspoon baking soda
- ½ teaspoon baking powder
- ½ cup raisins, chopped
- ½ cups carrots, finely grated
- ½ cup walnuts, finely chopped

Preheat oven to 350°F (moderate). Grease a 9-by-13-inch baking pan. Mix sugar and fat.

Add eggs and vanilla; beat. Stir in dry ingredients. Add raisins and carrots; stir. Spread mixture into baking

pan; sprinkle with walnuts. Bake about 40 minutes or until a toothpick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool; cut into squares.

Squash Bread
1 loaf, 16 slices. Calories per slice: About 150.

- 1½ cups flour, unsifted
- 2 teaspoons cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- ½ teaspoon baking soda
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 2 eggs
- ¾ cup sugar
- ½ cup oil
- 2 teaspoons vanilla
- 1½ cups summer squash, coarsely shredded, lightly packed (see NOTE)

Preheat oven to 350°F (moderate). Grease a 9-by-5-by-3-inch loaf pan. Mix dry ingredients except sugar thoroughly. Beat eggs until frothy. Add sugar, oil, and vanilla. Beat until lemon colored, about 3 minutes. Stir in squash. Add dry ingredients. Mix just until dry ingredients are moistened. Pour into loaf pan. Bake 40 minutes or until toothpick inserted in center of loaf comes out clean. Cool on rack. Remove from pan after 10 minutes.

NOTE: Zucchini or yellow summer squash may be used.

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Hopes Raised, Lowered

Once again, hopes have been raised for the U. S. hostages being held captive in Iran and then dashed by the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

Hopes were up last week when it appeared there might be some movement in the matter of whether or not the hostages would be transferred to government control.

The Carter administration exercised restraint and perhaps exchanged secret messages during the critical time. Monday, though, Khomeini said the hostages will remain under control of the element which holds them captive.

expel the Iranian diplomats in this country and take other actions.

It is time that we stopped bowing to these international outlaws. As concerned as we are for our fellow countrymen, we must recognize that we have not failed them. They are being held captive by international criminals and this outrage is an Iranian wrongdoing and no one else's.

Certainly our country should do nothing to provoke the situation; we would be as uncivilized as these people if we did so. There should be no more groveling, however. International law has been violated and we must recognize it for what it is.

AND THE HARDER HE TRIES TO DISPROVE IT---



Feud Over Tax Policy

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK
WASHINGTON — During a scathing critique of Ronald Reagan's accuracy on the campaign stump, the CBS Evening News of April 3 repeated an increasingly familiar accusation about a 16-year-old tax cut that has become a source of double trouble for Reagan as probable Republican presidential nominee.

The question seems ludicrous on its face: Did Reagan exaggerate the size of the so-called Kennedy tax reduction passed by Congress in 1964? Behind this seeming irrelevancy are efforts both to blunt Reagan's most effective economic issue and portray him as a simpleton incapable of being president.

New York lawyer William Casey, Reagan's campaign manager since the New Hampshire primary, is determined to end at least the internal side of the controversy. That is why he will dine here with Rep. Jack Kemp of New York, Reagan's policy coordinator and advocate of his tax-cut strategy.

A determined Bill Casey, who was directing American espionage agents in wartime Germany before many Reagan political operatives were born, may impose order on the economic feudists. But his more important, more difficult mission is to prepare Reagan for tax and other adversarial questions that he is now mulling.

Kemp late last year sold Reagan on the Kemp-Roth tax bill, which would cut income tax rates 30 percent across the board over three years. But not until Reagan's back-to-the-wall February campaign in New Hampshire did it become the cutting edge of television spots prepared under Kemp's direction.

Only after Reagan's New Hampshire victory, where he won votes from blue-collar workers perhaps attracted by his invocation of Jack Kennedy's tax ideology, did this become contentious. His remaining Republican foes,

George Bush and John Anderson, began blasting Reagan's tax policy as irresponsible.

On March 16 over ABC's "Issues and Answers," Reagan was asked about attributing the "30 percent" tax cut to Kennedy. "I don't remember saying that because I honestly don't know what the rate of the Kennedy tax cut was," he replied. Soon thereafter, Time magazine reported "the actual Kennedy tax cut was only 20 percent." On March 24, Democratic Sen. William Proxmire claimed the Kennedy tax cut "provided the basis for the worst inflation this nation has ever suffered."

A much larger audience was exposed to more of this on the April 3 CBS Evening News. The Treasury was quoted as putting the 1964 tax cut at 19 percent, not at Reagan's 30 percent — a double thrust at Reagan's veracity and economic sense.

All this riled up senior Reagan supporters suspicious of Jack Kemp personally and of Kemp-Roth ideologically. Casey wanted to know what that Kennedy tax cut was — 30 percent? Twenty percent? Eighteen percent? Sen. Paul Laxalt of Nevada, Reagan's national chairman, was disturbed by Proxmire's attack and wanted Kemp's reply.

Computing the size of the Kennedy tax cut has become an exercise in how to make Ronald Reagan look bad. Carefully briefed after his pathetic bobble on "Issues and Answers," he did on April 3 correctly state that the 1964 cut was 23 percent in the top bracket and 30 percent in the lowest bracket. CBS came back with the Treasury's 19 percent figure. In fact, that figure is a meaningless average: JFK tax bracket cuts ranged from 30 percent to 13.6 percent (though for very poor taxpayers, cut off the rolls, the tax cut was 100 percent).

More relevant is the economic connection between this long-ago tax reform and today's proposal. Responding to Laxalt about Proxmire's attack, Kemp said that blaming the inflationary 1968 budget deficit on the 1964 tax cut is "pure nonsense."

Nor do Kemp's critics inside the Reagan campaign view tax reduction as an in-

(Cont'd on Page 8)

Joy Of Communism Shown

We never cease to be amazed at the joys of communism.

In Cuba more than 10,000 Cubans poured into the Peruvian embassy grounds attempting to escape that workers paradise.

Despite the Cuban government's attempts to classify them as an anti-social element, that is a considerable number of dissatisfied citizens.

Could it be that their anti-social behavior is a desire to live as free people?

THIS AFTERNOON

Substitute Parent

By BILL NOBLITT
RALEIGH — Government is becoming a reluctant parent substitute in the wake of economic and social upheaval which is changing the character of family and community life in North Carolina.

The links between governmental involvement in day care programs, child nutrition and health, in-school counseling and extended day care activities and the soaring incidence of working mothers are becoming more clear.

Just 40 years ago it was largely true that the male head-of-household worked while mom tended the house and kids. Only 14 percent of all married women were in the work force.

Today, North Carolina leads the nation in women who work outside the home — about 64 percent — and experts predict that in another decade that figure will soar to 75 percent.

History
It used to be that women worked either because they wanted to, or because the extra income would provide for life's luxuries.

No more. The ravages of inflation have assured that just to provide essentials like shelter and transportation, mother must bring home a paycheck. That second income has become the very foundation of the nation's economic society and without it few families would be able to meet their needs.

Along with this revolution in the economic structure, has been another revolution in family structure: moving is a way of life, and the working mother seldom can call on relatives to tend the children at home.

All of which are ingredients in the stew in which children find themselves today, and which specialists contend is beneath alarming problems of youthful alcoholism, drug abuse, delinquency, crime, dropouts, learning disabilities, and declining

test scores among others. Enter the reluctant parent substitute: government. If mother isn't home, and there are no aunts, uncles or grandparents to help, where else can children get the supervision and training they need?

That is the bottom line contention of North Carolina officials pushing such activities as government-sponsored day care. "Quality day care is the most important item on our agenda for children. Not only for the poor or needy, but for all of our families," says Joe Grimsley, former administration secretary and currently a chief campaign



BILL NOBLITT
advisor to Gov. Jim Hunt's re-election apparatus.

Critics complain that government is deliberately intruding on the family; destroying that foundation of society. Opposition to the numerous New Generation programs which center around child health, education, mental health, etc., regularly points to government attempts to "take our children."

"Not so, respond Grimsley and Hunt. Government is only responding to the modern facts of life. "Government is not making that decision. The families made it. Mothers are going to work and those children must stay somewhere," says Grimsley.

To which Hunt adds that his first priority is to support families and to help parents respond to the situation which

exists. Controversy continues to swirl around the New Generation plan in North Carolina; but it is clear that even stronger pressures are being brought to bear which will cause government involvement in such programs to increase rather than decrease.

QUOTES

"Marriage: a master, a mistress, and two slaves; making in all, two." — Ambrose Bierce.

"When sound in body and serene in mind, there is no such thing as bad weather." — George Grossing.

By Hugh Mulligan

Whimsy Unrecognized

RIDGEFIELD, Conn. (AP) — A lumberjack was on the phone the other day from the state of Washington offering to carve me up into medium-sized brisquets suitable for home freezing.

It seems the chap didn't cotton to what I wrote about the chainsaw being the macho maniac tool of the 1980s.

The next day, a bulldozer operator called in from Peoria or someplace where they wear baseball caps with the names of tractors on them. He was put out because

in the same piece I had mentioned that "at least it takes brains to operate a bulldozer, a little anyway."

I don't know what's become of this country, but of late people have been mistaking this column for one of those television phone-in shows that Jimmy Carter sometimes MCs. It used to be they'd write a letter to the editor of this paper or the president of The Associated Press telling him there was a dangerous lunatic at large in the newsroom.

Anyhow, there was a kind of security or at least deferred malice in the anonymity of the mail box. You could always leave the letter unopened for a couple of days. But the instant telephone approach can be unnerving, especially if you were expecting to hear from a friend or the travel agent.

Happily, not all the calls are of a threatening, complaining nature.

Often the ones that come late at night are even complimentary. Those distributing bouquets seem more budget conscious, as you'd expect of prudent, right-thinking people with faultless taste in their reading habits. So, you can forgive them for forgetting that when it's midnight in San Jose, Calif., it's 3 a.m. in New England.

I mention San Jose because a bright young lady called from there the other morning to say how much she agreed with my putdown of the California sperm bank dedicated to mating the frozen assets of Nobel Prize winners with willing bright young women.

She reminded me of what George Bernard Shaw wrote to dancer Isadora Duncan, when she proposed that a merger of her body and his intellect might produce a super child: "But, my dear, what if it has your mind and my body?"

I don't know what time they get up in Bloomington, Ill., but one morning at 7 a.m. — it had to be 6 out there — a fine

lady named Ruth Beeley called to say some kind things about the column I'd written about the Wise Men coming from Iran, where they had seen that star in the East, so the country can't be all bad.

The trouble with phone calls like that is they aren't suitable for framing, like the letter I got from Dr. R.L. Michel in Knoxville, Tenn., after I did a whimsical piece on a drunken street corner Santa Claus coming before a dyspeptic judge:

"Your 'How Santa Came to the Bar of Justice' deserves a place beside Dickens's 'A Christmas Carol' and O'Henry's 'Gift of the Magi' among the great Christmas stories of English literature."

When that phone-in logger with the chainsaw finally fulfills his promise, I've already seen to it in my will that folks writing perceptive letters like that and calling in with nice things to say get a first class relic from among the Stew remnants.

Other Editors Say What's Going On?

(Richmond News Leader)

In seizing the U.S. embassy in Tehran ayatollah Iran declared war on the United States. Yet according to United Press International, some 11,000 Iranians have been admitted to the U.S. since the November 4 takeover.

In the four-year period prior to the embassy seizure, slightly more than 11,000 Iranians entered the U.S. Who are the Iranians now streaming into this country? What brings them here?

Perhaps some seek to study civil engineering or agronomy; perhaps some flee fuhrer Khomeini's tyranny. Perhaps. But UPI's investigations point to different motives.

Item: An Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) inspector found in the baggage of one Iranian manuals on the making of bombs and mines and maintaining other weapons. Said the INS examiner: "My hands are so tied I can't stop him. Call the State Department and they say, 'give him a waiver. We don't want an incident!'"

Item: An Iranian entering the U.S. without a valid visa claimed he was on his way to Canada. In his luggage he had pictures of the hostages. On calling Washington, the INS was told to waive the visa.

Item: Nobody in the Carter administration seems to know whether the visa-issuing equipment at the U.S. embassy in Tehran has been destroyed.

Item: A directive circulated by the INS told its men that "Iranians shall not be questioned as to whether they are pro or anti-shah."

Item: An INS inspector told UPI: "I pick up a piece of paper in one hand and it tells me the terrorists may be coming. Then I pick up another and it tells me not to ask questions. Does that make any sense?"

Item: Said acting INS commissioner David Crosland: "Sometimes you have people who don't understand the total picture and they are voicing their frustrations over the total picture."

Three conclusions should be obvious: (1) The INS inspectors, for all the frustration and confusion about their work, understand the total picture very well. (2) The Carter administration does not understand it. (3) The influx of Iranians by the bushel should give a hint, even to the Carter administration, that something is going on. Weapons are easy to come by in the U.S. Are the Iranians insane enough to contemplate political terrorism in this country — perhaps even the kidnapping or assassination of major political figures? Would the U.S. be insane enough to let them do it?

Strength For Today

ONE PLUS ONE EQUALS ONE

"Therefore shall a man leave his father and mother, and shall cleave unto his wife; and they shall be one flesh."

The word "therefore" emphasizes the point that in marriage one plus one equals one. Men and women belong to each other. Marriage is God's sanctification of a state of oneness which belongs in the natural order of things and is, with God's blessing, made actual in the ordinance of marriage.

The modern idea that mar-

riage is a contract which can be broken at will or is a consensual union with no religious tie is a perversion of marriage. God, who made men and women for each other in permanent union, looks on such arrangements with strong disapproval. If men and women dissolve it with adultery, God accepts the dissolution and holds the parties responsible. But otherwise marriage is a permanent matter, made so by the creator as part of his original creation.

Elisha Douglass

Older Workers Turn Militant

By STEPHEN FOX
AP Business Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Corporations have a new minority group to worry about, says an expert on retirement policies — militant older workers who are suing companies that try to put them out to pasture before they're ready to go.

"One of the biggest problems in industry today is posed by the white male worker in his 50s," says industrial gerontologist Michael Batten. "Through litigation, blacks, Chicanos and women all got theirs. Now the middle-aged white man is getting his. This guy doesn't have a lobby and doesn't need one. He just picks the phone and tells his lawyer, 'Hey, I'm being discriminated against.'"

American Can is being sued by more than 1,000 older workers who allege the company cut its work staff, a so-called "reduction in force," by forcing elderly employees to retire. Batten noted during a recent seminar on "Work, Aging and Retirement" at the University of Southern California.

"What with the back wages, merit increases and promotions these workers would have received while normally employed, the cost to American Can could go to \$30 million by the time the litigation is cleared up," says the 46-year-old Batten, a consultant to such firms as Hughes Aircraft, IBM and the Knight-Ridder newspaper group.

Congress in 1978 amended the Age Discrimination in

Employment Act to prohibit forced early retirement and raise the mandatory retirement age from 65 to 70. But Batten says elderly workers can't count on the government to protect them.

"The private bar seems to be the best hope for older workers," Batten said in an interview. "It's very sad that the older worker has to litigate, but in the absence of strong federal enforcement of the act, the best thing he can do is get a good lawyer."

The new militancy displayed by older workers is forcing companies to re-examine their attitudes toward employees over 50. Batten says corporations who think older workers are less productive or can't be taught new tricks are being forced to justify those beliefs in court.

"Subjective judgments on the abilities of older workers are being thrown out by the courts," he said. "You have to prove it. We're simply not accepting stereotypes about the older worker."

There are now 3 million workers over 65 and 1 million over 70 in the United States work force and the number is growing rapidly. Corporations, says Batten, should consider alternatives to retirement, such as letting older employees work part-time or teach younger staffers what they've learned in years on the job.

"We have to take another look at assumptions about retirement," he said. "No employer should have to keep some turkey, but you just don't dump your older worker anymore than you dump your other productive assets."



"Okay, Up and at 'em, Consumer, ol' pal! Time for another invigorating hike!"

The Daily Reflector

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FOCUS



Game of Feet and Inches

The outcome of a baseball game is often a matter of feet and inches. Exact measurements also determine the shape of the field the game is played on. For example, each base on a baseball diamond is exactly 90 feet from the next base. The bags at first, second and third base are 15 inches square and from 3 to 5 inches thick. The distance between the pitcher's plate and home plate is 60 feet, 6 inches. Home plate, the target the pitcher must try to throw the ball over, is 17 inches wide. This year's major league baseball season was scheduled to start today.

DO YOU KNOW — In which of baseball's major leagues does a designated hitter bat for the pitcher?

TUESDAY'S ANSWER — A person must be at least 35 years old to take office as president.

4-9-80

VEC, Inc. 1980

A Company Is Evicted

KERNERSVILLE, N.C. (AP) — The Carolawn Co. Inc. was evicted Tuesday from a Kernersville building, several months after an eviction notice had been served on the chemical waste storage-and-disposal operation.

The landlord for the corporation's waste-disposal plant, Brenner Companies, said it is trying to dispose of Carolawn's equipment and thousands of gallons of toxic chemicals stored at the plant.

A Brenner spokesman said an eviction notice was served on Carolawn last fall.

"We just haven't been satisfied (with progress of the removal)," said Abe Brenner, president of Brenner. "We want to get it cleared up, and we're doing all that we can do right now."

Carolawn, formerly Destructo Chemway Co., has been the subject of controversy in Kernersville since thousands of gallons of chemicals spilled from Destructo storage tanks and polluted the town's main water reservoir June 2, 1977. The spill was attributed to vandals.

Since that time, the town has had to rely on water from a smaller reservoir and from the city-county water system.

Correctional Ass'n Is Holding 2-Day Session

The North Carolina State Chapter of the American Correctional Association, in cooperation with the North Carolina Justice Academy, is holding a two-day conference on Thursday and Friday, April 10 and 11 at East Carolina University.

The two days of talks, discussions and workshops will be held at the Belk Building (Allied Health Building) on Charles Street. Registration for the conference has already been fully subscribed.

Dr. William C. (Bill) Smith of the Dept. of Social Work and Corrections, East Carolina University, is coordinator for the conference.

The Thursday session opens at 11 a.m. with Jack McCall, president, N. C. State Chapter, American Correctional Association, giving the opening talk. Others to speak in the 11 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. session are ECU Chancellor Thomas Brewer; Norman A. Carlson, president, American Correctional Association Director, Federal Prison Service; Amos Reed, president-elect, American Correctional Association Secretary, N. C. Dept. of Corrections; and Anthony Travisano, executive director, American Correctional Association.

At the afternoon session, which lasts from 2 to 3:30 p.m., the speaker will be Tom Parker, executive director, National Criminal Justice Association, Washington, D. C. He will be followed by Alex Almsy, convener for a discussion on

"Managing Resources in Times of Austerity."

Workshops will be conducted between 3:45 and 5:15 p.m. on Thursday — and on Friday, April 11 from 8:30 to 11:45 a.m.

The five basic workshops, topics to be discussed and convenors are: "Meeting the Needs of Special Offenders," Dick Kiel; "Developing a Positive Climate in Jails, Prisons, and Juvenile Facilities," Aillene Kaylor; "Imaginative Alternatives to Incarceration," Bill Windley; "Employee Coping and Survival," Tom Investor; and "The Emerging Role of Women in Criminal Justice," Teresa Williams.

Phillip J. Lyons, assistant to the Attorney General for Criminal Justice Affairs, will be the speaker at the closing luncheon Friday to be held from 12:15 to 1:30 p.m.

Work Stoppage By Inmates Ends

MARION, Ill. (AP) — A four-week work stoppage by inmates at the Marion federal prison has apparently ended, according to prison officials.

About 80 percent of the 280 available inmates reported for work Tuesday, said prison spokesman Ron Beal.

Embezzlement Charged Woman

FARMVILLE — Linda C. Champion, 20, of Louisburg has been charged by Farmville Police with embezzlement of money from National Finance Company, 123 S. Main Street, Farmville.

Farmville Police Chief Ron Cooper said Miss Champion was arrested in Louisburg. A former resident of Farmville, she is a former employee of the finance company. A preliminary hearing is set for Apr. 17 in Farmville District Court.

CLEANUP COMPLETED

ENEWETAK ATOL (AP) — In a simple ceremony under a blazing sun, the United States returned this mid-Pacific atoll to its native people, Tuesday, declaring that the three-year cleanup from nuclear tests here in the 1940s and 50s was completed.

Weapons Charges Against 7 Dropped

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Charges have been dismissed against seven persons who were arrested last November as they drove toward Greensboro prior to a funeral march for five communist activists killed during an anti-Ku Klux Klan rally.

Superior Court Judge William Z. Wood dismissed the charges, ruling that the defendants had been arrested outside the Greensboro city limits in a location not covered by the state of emergency in effect that weekend.

About 35 persons were arrested on weapons charges during the Nov. 11 funeral march that was held to honor five Communist Workers Party members killed Nov. 3. Fourteen

persons who claim an affiliation with the Klan and Nazi Party were charged in connection with the deaths.

The seven were convicted in January by District Court Judge Joe Williams of illegally transporting weapons in an area which was under a declared state of emergency. Williams gave them suspended sentences, which they appealed.

The defendants cleared of the charges included: Joseph E. Cook, a 33-year-old budget analyst with the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare in Washington; Charles Franklin Finch, 31, a Durham social worker; Gershon Louis Gell, 34, of Chapel Hill; Christopher B. Lewis, 28, a Roanoke Rapids laborer; Gregory V. Plante, 27, a Durham laborer; Thomas C. Clark, 28, a Durham laborer; Francis X. Davis, 28, a Durham floor finisher.

The weapons seized in the search included 357 Magnum pistols, 22-caliber pistols, shotguns and rifles.

Benefit Show Slated Tonight

"Dakota," a high-powered rock and roll band with high energy vocals will be the star attraction at a benefit performance to be held tonight at The Attic downtown Greenville.

Proceeds from this appearance will go to the North Carolina United Cerebral Palsy fund.

A midwestern based band, "Dakota" has a current hit, "If It Takes All Night." The show is produced by Danny Seraphine, drummer of the band "Chicago." "Dakota's" lead players were formerly with a group, "The Buoy's" and during that time had a hit song, "Timothy."

The Attic doors open at 8:30 p.m. "Cheyenne" is the opening act for "Dakota."

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606 Arlington Blvd. Telephone 756-7454
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GOOD NEWS

Our economy is really very strong, if it wasn't, inflation would not be as high as it is. In fact the reported 18% inflation rate means that there is as much demand for consumer goods as ever. Trying to keep up with this demand and the money to produce these goods has driven the prime lending rate to record highs of 19% or more... **THESE FACTS HAVE CONFUSED A LOT OF PEOPLE.** But we, at Holt Oldsmobile-Datsun, would like to give you, the consumer, some facts why a new car purchase is a very good and wise investment.

Fact: Federal Exemption. Auto financing is exempt from the U.S. Government's recently announced credit controls.

Fact: No Increase In Interest. Auto financing maximum rates have not increased in 8 years. They in most all cases are far, far BELOW prime lending rates you hear about through the media.

Fact: No Money Shortage. For people with good credit there is plenty of low rate money available to them through Holt Oldsmobile-Datsun.

Fact: New Car Cost Down. Although inflation is around 18%, None of our cars have increased in proportion with the national RATE OF INFLATION.

Fact: Better Mileage. All of our new car lines have increased gas mileage ratings over past models.

Fact: Now Is The Time. The above conditions about money are true now, but the N.C. Legislature and Federal Government could change interest rates or money availability in the near future. So if you would like to have a new car or truck, get it while the getting is best.

FACT: Best Selection, Best Deals. Right now Holt Oldsmobile-Datsun has a very good selection of cars and trucks along with the honest effort to make you the best deal possible.

Shop The Best. Shop Holt Oldsmobile-Datsun, 101 Hooker Road, Greenville, N.C., 756-3115.

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\$370⁰⁰

List Price \$550.00

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Revolutionary new sole process makes every step you take like walking on a cloud. Comes in two strappy new springtime styles. Soft, padded insole. Available in assorted colors.

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Wrought Iron 4 Piece "Libra" Loveseat Group.

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53 Inch Long Loveseat - 2 Arm Chairs and Matching Cocktail Table - White or Pump Colors.

30% Off-Save \$86.00 Now.

5 Piece Umbrella Table. "Libra" Dining Group.

Bostic-Sugg Price \$200⁰⁰

List Price \$286.00. Wrought Iron 42 Inch Round Table and 4 Arm Chairs. In Pump, White and Oyster.

Wounded Paraplegic Works To Preserve History

By TAD BARTIMUS
Associated Press Writer
FT. RILEY, Kan. (AP) — When Terry Van Meter was growing up, he dreamed of making military history. Now the 36-year-old paraplegic contents himself with preserving it.

Van Meter's desire to follow Patton and Pershing into American legend was shattered Aug. 28, 1968, in a hot and noisy jungle clearing halfway around the world.

North Vietnamese machine gun fire sliced his spinal cord. For 45 minutes he lay crumpled but conscious, pinned down in the middle of a vicious fight. Two years in hospitals and a dozen operations helped him survive bullet wounds in his neck, lung, spleen, left kidney, and shoulder, and grenade fragments that shattered both collar bones, ribs and one hand.

For the past 12 years, Van Meter, the new curator of the U.S. Cavalry Museum, has been fighting the odds and winning.

"There are two directions in life — you can regress or progress," says Van Meter, a handsome 6-foot-4 former paratrooper from Sturgis, Mich. "You can either sit in a corner

and feel sorry and bitter for the rest of your life, or you can pick up the pieces. I've got too much to do to hide behind this handicap."

He credits his wife, Jacquie, in part for his attitude. She was an Army nurse at the Valley Forge, Pa., hospital where he was flown to recuperate. They fell in love and got engaged just before she shipped out for

Vietnam in 1969. He spent the year she was gone learning to stand up on braces and crutches. "She said, 'If you can stand up to get your medal, you can stand up to get married,'" he says. He stayed on his feet throughout the entire 45-minute ceremony in 1970.

The Van Meters now live in nearby Manhattan, Kan., with

their 5-year-old son and infant daughter. Terry drives the 15 miles back and forth to the museum in a car modified with hand controls.

His immediate goal is to make the Cavalry Museum "one of the best west of the Mississippi River, be it private, public or military. We hope to preserve a unique period of this country's history, and expose

as many people as possible to it."

Van Meter's association with the museum began accidentally in 1975, when he went to work as a part-time volunteer cataloging some of its 10,000 artifacts.

"When I got out of the hospital I didn't know what to do," says Van Meter, who was re-

tired as a captain. "I'd always planned to make the Army my life, travel around the world and retire as a general."

He floundered at first, but decided to become a writer of the history of the infantry in the West, choosing Kansas State University in Manhattan for post-graduate study.

Van Meter says the job at the museum challenges him and

keeps him close to the Army he loves. He retains many mannerisms from his military career, even down to answering the telephone: "Mr. Van Meter speaking, SIR!"

He was named curator last Sept. 14. Money for salaries, supplies, staff travel and major artifact acquisitions comes from the Department of Defense budget. Last year's oper-

ating budget was \$50,000. In 1978, nearly 37,000 visitors saw the museum's photos, stuffed buffalo heads, Indian beadwork, cavalry collection and paintings.

Van Meter enjoys giving tours to groups, and delights in keeping kids' attention with obscure details about the U.S. Cavalry or the mess kit of a frontier scout.

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Proffer New CARE Card

NEW YORK (AP) — Special gift cards which provide meaningful Mother's Day greetings while helping mothers and their families worldwide are being offered by CARE, according to Louis Samia, executive director of the overseas aid and development organization.

"These cards are especially appropriate in this year of grim tragedy for Cambodians and Vietnamese 'boat people' and will bring life and hope to them and to the many millions more around the world whose plight is almost as desperate," Samia said.

"A contribution to CARE in honor of your mother, wife or any woman dear to you will not only supply food and medical aid but also give these poorest of the poor tools, materials and know-how to increase food production, build schools and water systems, set up village industries and work their way out of poverty," he added.

Contributions — minimum \$2 per name — may be sent to CARE Mother's Day Plan, Dept. M., Box 570, New York, N.Y. 10016, Samia said. Each woman honored will receive a card informing her of the tribute. If it is preferred, cards will be sent to the donor.

Samia added that last year for every donor dollar the organization — utilizing U.S. Food-for-Peace commodities and host government cost-sharing — delivered nearly \$10 worth of aid.

He gave these examples: \$5 serves 500 children a bowl of nutritious porridge; \$10 provides a basic-needs kit to a Cambodian refugee mother; \$15 builds space for a child in a school; \$25 furnishes basic agricultural tools to a subsistence farm family.

Owes Life To Blind Rescuer

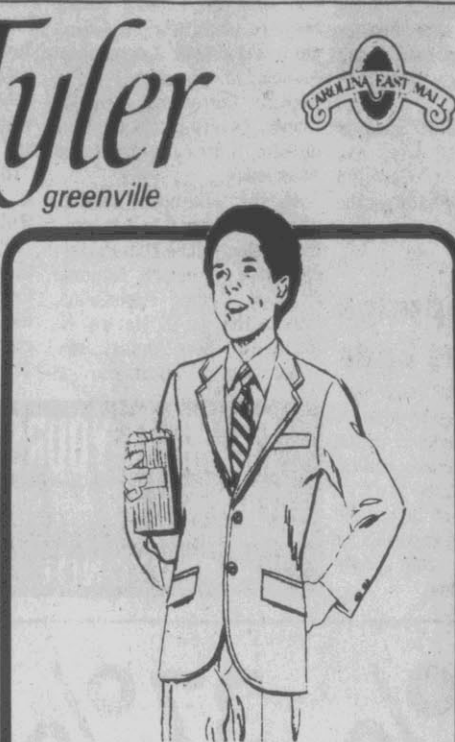
PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — John Watt, a 37-year-old epileptic, owes his life to a friend who's never seen him. Watt was pulled from his burning house by the friend, Hazel Barrows, who is blind.

Firemen say the blaze, which destroyed the small farm house, broke out while Mrs. Barrows, 49, who lives alone in a cottage behind Watt's house, was visiting him.

Watt was hospitalized with second- and third-degree burns.

Smaller Family Competitive

NEW YORK (UPI) — The trend toward smaller families in the United States may eventually create a more competitive society, says a magazine article on birth order. Firstborns tend toward overachievement, especially in intellectual pursuits. Loretta M. Bierer writes. Second and middle children tend to be more friendly and less demanding than their old siblings, she adds, and the youngest are often the most charming, happy and fun-loving member of the family. The author is a former science textbook editor and biology teacher. Her article appears in the March issue of Parents magazine.



Boys' Suits & Sport Coats

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Sport Coats, Regular \$25 and \$30 Suits, Regular \$45 and \$50

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Reg. 6 for 4.88. Economy Pkg. Boys' Tube Socks 6 for 4.44



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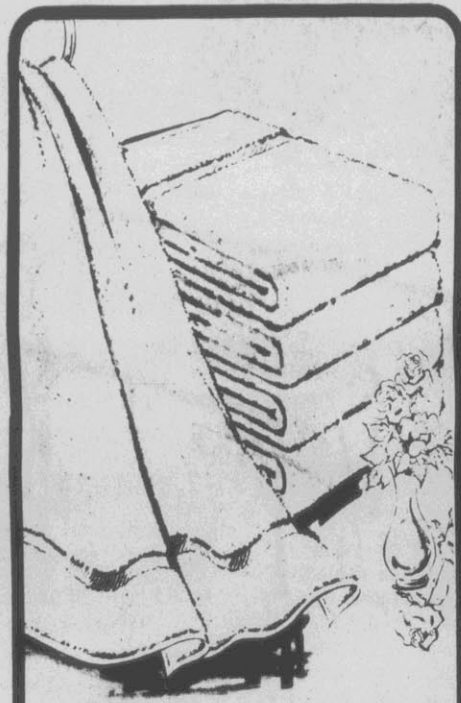
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100% polyester trios and 2-piece suits with 2-button coats from 'Andhurst' in many colors!

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Regular 17.00 **8.50**

100% cotton denim by Bold One featuring designer look and hip pockets.

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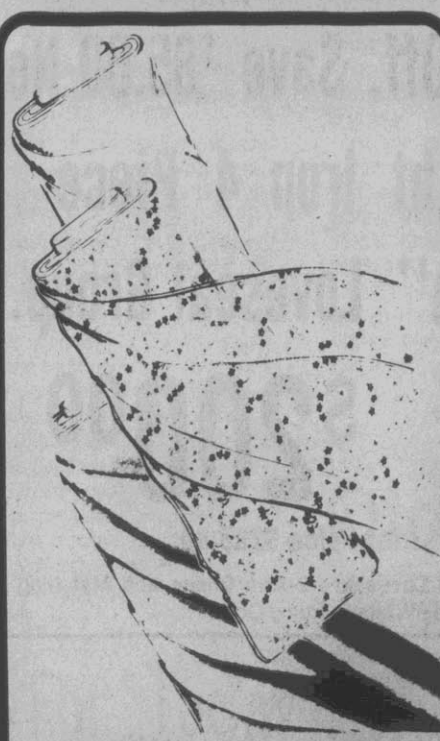
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'Weyenberg®' oxford and slip-on styles. Men's sizes 7 1/2 to 11, D and E widths; black or brown.

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'Action/80®' solid polyester/cotton blends in S, M, L and XL. Short sleeve; solid colors.



Spring Fabrics Sale!

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A sewer's dream: polyesters, terries and more in spring colors just for you at great savings!

All Patterns **50% OFF**

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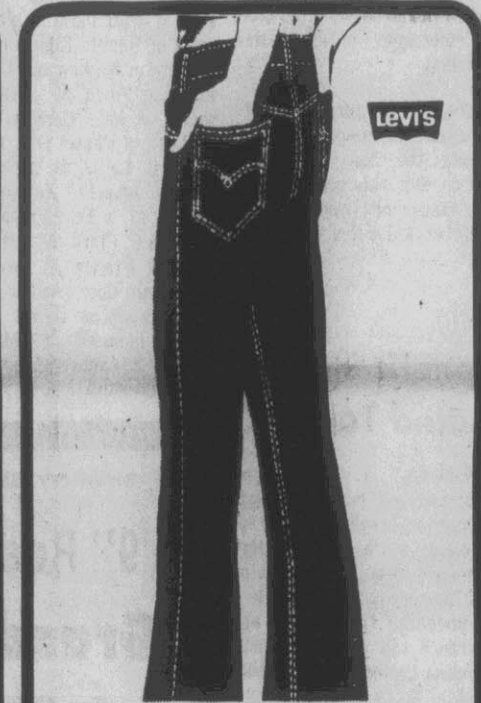
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How Tar Heel Senators, Representatives Voted

HOUSE
RAIL CORRIDORS — The House rejected, 84 for and 266 against, an amendment to kill a proposed outlay of up to \$1 billion for developing high-speed passenger rail service in 13 inter-city corridors. The money is an authorization that cannot be spent unless Congress appropriates it in separate legislation. The vote left the corridor project as part of HR 6837, a railroad bill later passed and sent to the Senate.

The 13 corridors on government drawing boards link Chicago-Cincinnati, Chicago-Cleveland, Chicago-Detroit, Los Angeles-Las Vegas, Los Angeles-San Diego, Miami-Jacksonville, St. Louis-Chicago, San Jose-Sacramento, Seattle-Portland, Twin Cities-Chicago,

New York-Buffalo, Washington-Richmond and the triangle of Houston, San Antonio and Dallas-Ft. Worth.

Rep. Tom Hagedorn, R-Minn., a supporter of killing the corridor projects, said it would be "irresponsible" to approve this expenditure at a time of federal belt-tightening.

Rep. Carl Pursell, R-Mich., an opponent, said "without such a

commitment our nation's rail system will not develop..."

Members voting "nay" want to spend up to \$1 billion to link certain cities with high-speed trains.

Reps. L.H. Fountain, D-2, Charles Whitley, D-3, James Martin, R-9, and Lamar Gudger, D-11, voted "yea."

Reps. Ike Andrews, D-4, Richardson Preyer, D-6, Charles

Rose, D-7, and James Broyhill, R-10, voted "nay."

Reps. Walter Jones, D-1, Stephen Neal, D-5, and W.C. Hefner, D-8, did not vote.

VOLKSWAGEN — By a vote of 341 for and 45 against, the House passed and sent to the Senate a bill giving a soon-to-be abandoned missile plant near Detroit to Michigan in exchange for two office buildings the state

will construct for the Army. Volkswagen wants to put an automobile assembly complex in the missile plant. Ohio congressmen, who had hoped their state would get the Volkswagen plant, said the bill (HR 6464) represented favoritism toward Michigan at the expense of taxpayers.

Rep. Lucien Nedzi, D-Mich., a supporter, said: "This is not a

welfare bill for the state of Michigan."

Rep. Mary Rose Oakar, D-Ohio, an opponent, said: "Let's have Volkswagen come (to the U.S.) but let's give them the same ground rules we give American companies."

Members voting "yea" want to help Michigan and the Volkswagen plant.

Jones, Fountain, Whitley, An-

draws, Neal, Rose, Broyhill and Gudger voted "yea."

Martin voted "nay."

Preyer and Hefner did not vote.

SENATE
RAIL FREIGHT SERVICE — The Senate rejected, 37 for and 59 against, an amendment requiring railroads to take a longer time to abandon unprofitable rail freight lines. The amendment sought to keep intact the average of 30 months it now takes the Interstate Commerce Commission to complete abandonment proceedings. Its defeat means that proceedings could be shortened to nine months. The vote came during debate on a bill (S 1946) relaxing government regulation of the railroads.

Sen. Thad Cochran, R-Miss., a supporter, said the amendment would give communities and shippers scheduled to lose rail service adequate time to state their case to the ICC for continuing service.

Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kans., an opponent, said: "Prolonging the inevitable is not only counterproductive to shippers and states but... detrimental to the railroads."

Senators voting "nay" want to shorten by about two-thirds the present time it takes the ICC to decide rail-freight abandonment cases.

Sen. Jesse Helms, R, voted "yea."

Sen. Robert Morgan, D, did not vote.

TAKING OIL — The Senate passed, 66 for and 31 against, and sent to the White House the bill taxing the "windfall profits" oil companies are to reap as a result of the removal of federal ceilings from oil prices. The bill (HR 3919) will raise an estimated \$227 billion over the next decade, out of the one trillion dollars which decontrol will provide oil companies in additional gross revenue.

Sen. Jesse Helms, R, voted "yea."

Sen. Robert Morgan, D, did not vote.

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Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., a supporter, said the bill is "fair to the oil companies" and "in the best interests of the American people..."

Sen. David Boren, D-Okla., an opponent, called the bill "a fraud" which will not hinder Big Oil but "take money out of the pockets of the American consumers themselves."

Senators voting "yea" favor the "windfall profits" tax.

Morgan voted "yea."

Helms voted "nay."

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Girls' 'Magnet-A-Matic' Belts!

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Bouffant bonnet; fast, comfortable drying; 3 heat settings plus cool setting. **22.88**
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Wave comb and cool tip end. Mist reservoir with high or low temperature settings. **9.88**
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Sets with mist, conditioner or dry set in minutes! 20 tangle-free rollers! **21.88**
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Switches from steam to dry with push-button control! 25 steam vents, too! **9.88**
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Instant spray button; water window level; 25 vents, for even steam distribution! **14.88**
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Full size, lightweight, spray steam and dry; 38 steam vents, too! **25.88**
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A work saver appliance for any kitchen! Slices, chops, shreds, grates and more! **44.88**
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Entire Open Stock Pieces

Colonial pottery with simplicity in design and practicality for today! Entire open stock sale!

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'Cape Craft' early American decorator items of pine. Includes towel holder, napkin holder, more!



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Regularly Up To \$172.00 - \$318.00

Blazers, Skirts, Short Sleeve Dresses. Beige, lt. brown, pink, lt. aqua. Sizes 8 to 14. More like suede itself. Feels like suede right down to the nap. It's hand washable, won't shrink, pill, fray, crack or wrinkle. Fashion right by Blassport.



Save Early on Ladies' All Weather Coats!

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Regularly Up to 70.00

First quality spring coats in spring colors to please! In both long and short styles.

5.12 Off! Ladies' Slacks

18.88

Regular 24.00

Popular Levi's® Bendover™ stretch slacks with one-button closing and fly front. Sizes 6 to 20.

Up to 4.12 Off on Jewelry!

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Regular \$4 to \$7

White lucite beads with gold spacers in necklace; earrings to match plus more!

Ladies' and Girls' Handbags

Handbag **\$8 to \$10** Covers **\$5 to \$10**

Great for mothers and daughters! Versatile 'button bags'. Great for monogramming, too!

'Reigning Beauty' Hosiery

20% OFF

Entire stock of pantyhose and stocking on sale in all styles and colors. Shop early!
 Not Available in Parkwood Wilson

Rising Tax Collections

Gross state sales and use tax collections in Pitt County for the period from February of 1979 through January of 1980 were up some 11.88 percent over the comparable period a year earlier.

Mark Lynch, Secretary of the N.C. Department of Revenue, reported that Pitt collections for the recent period amounted to \$9,961,386 or \$1,057,695 above the \$8,903,690 recorded from February of 1978 through January of 1979.

Collection totals in neighboring counties through January of 1980 and January of 1979, as well as the amount of increase and percentage, included: Beaufort, \$4,675,562 (1980), \$4,397,339 (1979), \$278,223 increase, 6.33 percent;

Craven, \$6,574,638, \$5,827,651, \$746,987, 12.82 percent; Edgecombe, \$4,028,730, \$3,876,299, 152,430, 3.93 percent; Greene, \$479,370, \$463,407, \$15,963, 3.44 percent; Lenoir, \$7,056,298, \$6,815,602, \$240,696, 3.53 percent;

Martin, \$2,972,546, \$2,653,307, \$319,239, 12.03 percent; Nash, \$9,013,107, \$7,972,365, \$1,040,741, 13.05 percent; Wayne, \$9,436,651, \$8,894,969, \$541,682, 6.09 percent; and Wilson, \$7,510,370, \$7,085,873, \$424,497, 5.99 percent.

People Going Deeper In Debt

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans continued to go more deeply in debt in February, borrowing more and repaying less, the Federal Reserve Board reported.

The report said the February expansion in consumer debt was slightly higher than an 11 percent annual rate, more than December and January put together. New consumer installment borrowing increased 2.4 percent from January's \$26.7 billion to \$27.3 billion in February. Repayments fell 3.5 percent from \$25.3 billion in January to \$24.4 billion in February. Borrowing now is expected to decline in the wake of President Carter's March 14 order to the Federal Reserve to set controls on the growth of consumer credit, including credit card borrowing.

With The Armed Services



Sgt. Dennis M. Clemons, son of Mrs. Mattie M. Clemons of Greenville, participated in a field training exercise at the Major Training Area in Grafenwohr, Germany. Clemons is a forward observer with the 27th Field Artillery in Friedberg, Germany. His wife, Brenda, is with him in Germany.



Airman Donald L. Thomas (above), son of Ella M. Thomas of Grimesland, was assigned to Keesler AFB, Miss. after completing six weeks of basic training at Lackland AFB, San Antonio, Texas. Thomas is now undergoing training in the personnel field. He is a 1976 graduate of D. H. Conley High School.

Lt. (j.g.) William H. Watson Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Watson Sr. of Greenville, participated in "National Week XXVIII" in the Mediterranean. Watson is an officer assigned to the guided missile destroyer USS Claude V. Ricketts, homeported in Norfolk, Va. and operating as a unit of the U.S. Sixth Fleet. A 1972 graduate of Rose High School and 1976 graduate of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, Watson joined the Navy in 1976.

Lindberg White Jr., son of Angenora B. White of Rt. 2, Williamston, was promoted to airman while assigned to Nellis AFB, Las Vegas, Nev. as an administrative specialist. White is a 1979 graduate of Williamston High School.

Lt. Franklin E. Hart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hart of Ayden, departed for a deployment to the Mediterranean Sea. Hart is an officer assigned to the destroyer tender USS Yosemite homeported in Mayport, Fla. While deployed, his ship will operate as a unit of the U.S. Sixth Fleet. A 1963 graduate of Ayden High School and a 1976 graduate of the University of North Carolina School of Dentistry, Hart joined the Navy in 1976.

Hosea Coley Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Hosea Coley Sr. of Ayden, was promoted to private first class while serving as a tank driver with the First Cavalry Division at Ft. Hood, Texas. A 1979 graduate of Ayden-Grifton High School, Coley entered the Army last July.

Pvt. Michael E. Jackson, whose former guardians are Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Cogdell Jr. of Greenville, reported for duty with Second Force Service Support Group, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune. A 1979 graduate of Rose High School, he joined the Marine Corps last December.

Sgt. John E. Ebron, whose wife, Katherine, and mother, Mrs. Nellie Ebron, reside on Rt. 1, Greenville, completed the Platoon Confidence Training Course in Bad Tolz, Germany. Ebron is a grenadier with the Second Armored Division in Garlstadt, Germany. The course was conducted by the U.S. Army Special Forces, Europe.

Seaman Rct. Gregory T. Pickler, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Garris of Greenville, completed eight weeks of recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Orlando, Fla. Pickler joined the Navy last December.

Capt. Clensy R. Roney Jr., husband of the former Carolyn Brown of Farmville, is a member of an organization that received the Air Force Outstanding Unit Award at Wurtsmith AFB, Osceola, Mich. The award is earned by members of an Air Force unit for meritorious ser-

vice or "outstanding achievement."

Sgt. Mitchell W. Reed, son of Mr. and Mrs. David D. Reed of Greenville, was named Cook of the Quarter for the 15th Military Intelligence Battalion at Ft. Hood, Texas. Reed was also promoted to his present rank at Ft. Hood.

Pvt. Tony R. Johnson, son of Mrs. Minnie L. Johnson of Rt. 6, Greenville completed the multichannel communications equipment operator course under the One Station Unit Training program at the Army Signal School, Ft. Gordon, Ga. The OSUT program combines basic training with advanced individual training.

Sgt. Dennis L. James, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aurelius James of Williamston, was assigned as a forward observer with the 94th Field Artillery in Berlin. His wife, Vanessa, is with him in Berlin.

Pvt. Billy L. Rodgers, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Rodgers of Rt. 2, Winterville, completed One Station Unit Training at Ft. Benning, Ga. The 12-week program combines basic combat training and ad-

vanced individual training. Rodgers, a 1979 graduate of D. H. Conley High School, entered the Army last July.

Gary T. Bowen, a construction apprentice, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin H. Brown Sr. of Rt. 4, Williamston, graduated from the 11-week Basic Construction Electricians School conducted at the Naval Construction Training Center, Gulfport, Miss. A 1979 graduate of Bear Grass High School, he joined the Navy last August.

Charlie R. Harris, son of Mrs. Ida M. Harris of Farmville, was promoted to specialist six while serving as a battalion legal clerk with the Third Support Command in Darmstadt, Germany. A 1971 graduate of H. B. Sugg High School, Harris entered the Army in 1971. His wife, Daphne, is with him in Germany.

Joseph W. Brown, son of Mrs. Betty C. Midyette of Greenville, was promoted to sergeant first class while serving as a maintenance manager with the Third Support Command in Frankfurt, Germany. A 1970 graduate of Belvoir-Falkland High School, Brown entered the Army in 1970.

Joseph A. Atkinson, son of

Mrs. Gladys B. Atkinson of Greenville, was promoted to staff sergeant while serving with the Army Garrison, Ft. Bragg.

Air Force Special Agent Anthony D. Carmon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris H. Carmon of Winterville, graduated from the Air Force Investigations Academy at the Pentagon, Washington, D.C. Carmon will be assigned to the Office of Special Investigation at Davis-Monthan AFB, Ariz.

Pfc. Rochelle D. Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilton O. Taylor of Farmville, was assigned as a mail distribution specialist with the 37th Field Artillery in Herzogenaurach, Germany.

Barry K. Hamlin, a machinery technician third class and husband of the former Joanne Gregory of Williamston, returned from a law enforcement patrol as a crewmember aboard the Coast Guard cutter Reliance, homeported in Yorktown, Va. The Reliance is the Coast Guard's only reserve training vessel. Hamlin joined the Coast Guard in 1975.

Pfc. Rodney E. Kornegay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Collins Kornegay of Ayden, was assigned as a firing squad member with the Third Infantry at Ft. Myer, Va. Kornegay's wife, Lola, lives in Ayden.

Dennis L. Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vance D. Moore of Rt. 2, Ayden, was promoted to airman first class while serving as an inventory management specialist at Castle AFB, Atwater, Calif. He is a 1976 graduate of Ayden-Grifton High School.

Evans-Novak...

(Continued from page 4)
flationary ogre, rather, Reagan's old hands from California would prefer to avoid controversy in a campaign they see flying high. It is younger political operatives who regard the tax cut as Reagan's invaluable populist weapon. Frank Donatelli, running the Wisconsin campaign, insisted

that the Reagan-JFK tax cut spot-shelved nationwide - be televised before the March 25 primary there. Donatelli credits it with Reagan's victory.

Bill Casey's real problem is not to muzzle Kemp or Kemp's critics but to prepare Reagan to defend his tax proposals. While absurdly unable to remember how he

himself had described the JFK tax cut, Reagan's greater sin was inability to handle the arguments of ABC's John Laurence on "Issues and Answers" that the Kennedy reduction came at "a different time" of economic recession.

In his reply to Laxalt, Kemp states the tax cut would be just as therapeutic

now, pointing out there is "more slack in the economy now than there was in the early 1960s." Unless Reagan becomes familiar with such defenses, his campaign's cutting edge will be blunted and White House strategists will come closer to switching the spotlight from Jimmy Carter's competence to Ronald Reagan's brains.

Marines Adopt Desert Coloring

ALBANY, Ga. (AP) - Desert camouflage is being applied to Marine Corps tanks and personnel carriers bound for the Indian Ocean area, according to a Marine spokesman.

The equipment, enough to outfit a 10,000-to-15,000-man amphibious brigade, is being painted desert brown, tan and rust at the corps' Logistics Base, said Lt. Sean Boyd.

The equipment is being painted to comply with orders issued in December by the secretary of defense to have equipment ready for shipment to various parts of the world, Boyd said Tuesday.

FAILED IN COMPLYING
WASHINGTON (AP) - The Interior Department has admitted that it failed to comply with a 1977 law requiring two inspections a year at each of the nation's strip mines, saying there aren't enough inspectors to carry out the law.

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Resigning Post

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — U.S. Attorney George Anderson said Tuesday he would resign his post to go into private practice, effective May 2.

Anderson, who is U.S. Attorney for the Eastern District of North Carolina, said in announcing his resignation that he was proud of the accomplishments of his office.

"I am extremely proud of the activities and accomplishments of the U.S. attorney's office..." he said in a statement. "This office has tried more drug-smuggling cases in the past 30 months than were tried during the past 20 years."

In the statement, Anderson said the news media acted "presumptively in reporting matters which resulted in hardships and heartaches to my family and I."

He referred to reports that an informant in two drug trials had accused Anderson of accepting a \$50,000 bribe.

Although Anderson repeatedly denied the allegation and the Justice Department cleared him of any wrongdoing, he apparently was dropped from consideration for a federal judgeship.

In February the informant, Wade Bailey of Wrightsville Beach, admitted that he concocted the story in order to protect himself. Bailey, a fisherman, said the U.S. attorney was never offered nor accepted a bribe.

Charles Eilber Invited Address Session Here

The North Carolina Academy of Science has invited Charles Eilber, director of the North Carolina School of Science and Mathematics, to be the keynote speaker at the Academy's annual meeting in Greenville April 11 and 12.

Eilber will speak on "Teaching Secondary School Science: The Future is Here Already" Saturday morning at 8:30 in room 103 of the Biology Department at East Carolina University.

The North Carolina School of Sciences and Mathematics, a residential high school, will open

this fall in Durham. It was established by act of the North Carolina Legislature and has among its purposes providing quality education in science and math to promising students and improving science and math education in North Carolina public schools.

Eilber holds a M.S. Degree from Michigan State University and an Ed. M. degree from Harvard University. He has had experience in teaching, administration, and finance in both public and private schools. He is the former director and Dean for Academic Affairs at the Interlochen Arts Academy in Michigan, another residential school for high school students.

Over 100 papers in math, chemistry, physics, archaeology, toxicology, science education, and the biological sciences will be presented in senior academy sessions during the NCAS meeting. The business meeting will be held at 4:30 p.m. Friday in room 103 of the biology department.

The members will consider the acquisition of a journal for the academy and will vote on a public policy statement calling for more interdisciplinary teaching in North Carolina colleges and universities about the related problems of population growth, resource depletion, and environmental deterioration.

The annual meeting is open to the public, and the Academy invites all interested persons to attend. Anyone wanting more information may contact Dr. Martha Jenner at 919-942-1421.

History Exhibit At Wilmington

WILMINGTON — A history exhibit, "Wilmington 1880-1980, A Century in Review," is being shown at the New Hanover County Museum, 814 Market Street, beginning Thursday, April 10.

The exhibition, in the upstairs gallery, highlights the past hundred years, providing viewers a broad overview of how the lives of local people were affected and influenced by issues and events of the times and how the past influenced the present.

The exhibition is being held in conjunction with the opening Thursday of the 33rd annual Azalea Festival in Wilmington.

The public is invited to view the exhibit between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays and from 2 to 5 p.m. on Sundays. There is no admission charged.

Gas Price War

BEAUFORT, S.C. (AP) — It isn't like the old days, but it's still a gas price "war."

When a Sav-a-Ton service station near Beaufort couldn't sell its 75,000-gallon monthly allocation of regular gasoline at \$1.13 a gallon, it cut prices a nickel. Two competitors followed suit.

Sav-a-Ton Manager Mike Mann says he's having no trouble with sales now though he doesn't expect to be able to hold the price long.

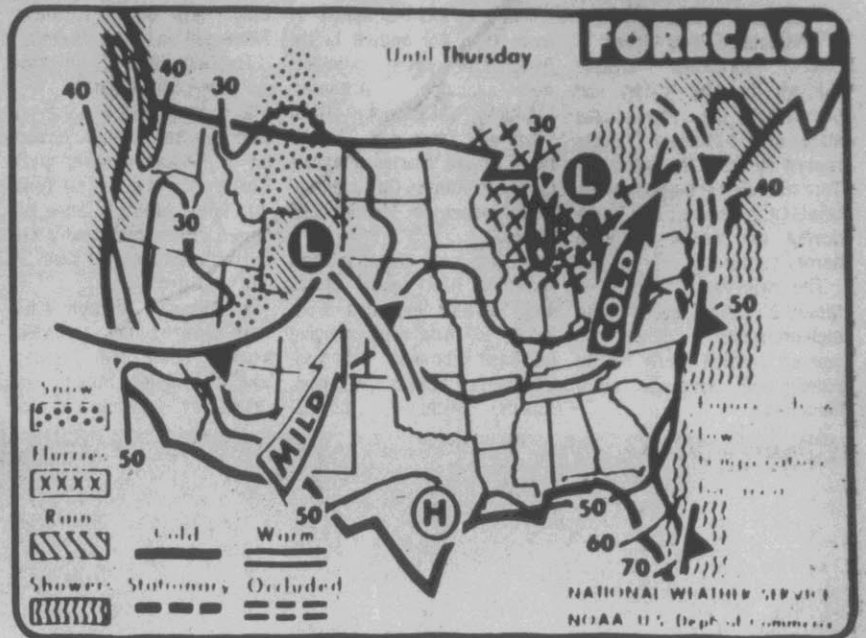
Elect Rose To Group

Dr. John D. Rose has been elected to the American College of Cardiology.

The Greenville physician was one of 360 doctors in the U. S. who met the requirements for College Fellowship in recent elections. The College publishes a monthly journal, holds national conferences, designs and administers educational programs and encourages research — all in the cardiovascular field.

Its headquarters and learning center are in Bethesda, Md. Fellowship is limited to doctors with specialty certification and advanced training, augmented by recommendations from colleagues showing the candidate has attained a high standard as a specialist in cardiovascular medicine or surgery.

How's The Weather?



WEATHER FORECAST — Showers are expected in the forecast period today until Thursday morning along the Atlantic coast. Snow flurries are forecast for the upper Midwest and Great Lakes. Snow with rain in some areas is

due for the western and northern Plains. The Pacific Northwest coast will have rain. Sunny weather is anticipated along the Appalachians but most areas will be mild. (AP Laserphoto Map)

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state Tuesday night.

Heavy flooding was reported in Mount Airy.

Behind the severe weather, is a slow moving cold front that crossed the North Carolina mountains during the night. The cold front will become stalled along the coast tonight, and on Thursday it will begin to move off into the Atlantic.

Showers and thundershowers were expected to continue early this evening from the Piedmont to the coast. But by Thursday, the showers will be confined to the coast.

Highs Thursday are expected to range from the 50s in the northwest mountains to the mid 70s along the southern coast.

Mountain locations recorded from 1 to 3 inches of rainfall Tuesday. High temperatures Tuesday ranged from the mid 50s in the northern mountains to the mid 70s at the coast. Boone was the coolest spot in the state with a reading of 54 degrees, while Fayetteville was the warmest with a high of 75 degrees.

Students In Money-Bind

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Iranian students at North Carolina A&T State University may be unable to finish their education because they are unable to get any more money from their families in Iran.

Foreign-student adviser Anne Graves said Tuesday that many of the 85 Iranian students at the school may have to abandon their studies when their money runs out.

The Islamic government has not allowed families to send money directly to the students. The money has been sent to the Iranian Embassy in Washington and channeled from there to the students.

President Carter broke off diplomatic relations with Iran on Monday and ordered Iranian diplomats out of the country in an effort to speed up the release of 50 Americans being held hostage in Tehran.

"Their fees are paid up through this semester, but they will need money for living expenses," Mrs. Graves said. "Some students have been working illegally, but in view of the president's action, I would imagine immigration officials will be taking a closer look at their activities."

She predicted that seniors would be able to finish their studies, but said other students with two or three years to go probably would run out of funds and be unable to complete their education.

She said when visas and passports run out and can't be renewed, Iranian students will have no way to get back to their country.

"Where are they going to get the money to get back home?" she asked. "We're talking about an estimated 60,000 in schools across this country."

The students differed in their reactions to the president's move. Some said the situation would worsen as a result, while others said they did not think the action would hurt Iran.

'Patience' Topic For Discussion

"How to Have Patience" will be the discussion topic during a meeting at Holy Mission Prayer Room on Vanderbilt Street Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Sunday at 7:30 p.m. the Rev. Blount of Friendship Holiness Church, Falkland, will lead a service at the Prayer Room. The public is invited to both services, according to the pastor. Elders Shirley Atkinson.

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Twisters Strike Ohio Valley, Appalachian States

By C.W. MIRANKER
Associated Press Writer

New tornadoes swirled through the Ohio Valley and pummeled the Appalachian states after a family of twisters roared up from the legendary Tornado Alley of the Southwest, bringing destruction and death during its two-day rampage across 14 states.

The twisters — "part of a family of storms," according to meteorologists — killed four persons and left nearly 200 injured and hundreds more homeless.

Damage was estimated at more than \$14 million in the five states where estimates were available — Arkansas, Kentucky, Mississippi, Oklahoma and Tennessee. The National Severe Storms Forecast Center in Kansas City reported 75 tornadoes on Monday and Tuesday.

A line of thunderstorms spawning hail, funnel clouds and twisters extended from Texas to Wisconsin, ranging eastward through Arkansas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Missouri, Illinois, Michigan, Indiana,

Ohio, Mississippi, Kentucky, Tennessee and West Virginia. Tornado watches in most states were lifted today.

A woman and a baby girl died Tuesday when a tornado hit a Kentucky trailer park. Earlier, a man in central Texas was killed when his home collapsed around him, and a boy in Oklahoma drowned when his boat capsized.

In Michigan, 80 mph winds were reported, three tornadoes touched down late Tuesday, and a Kingsley woman was struck by lightning as she

talked on her telephone. Kathryn Brooks was hospitalized in good condition today with burns on her chest and back after the freak accident.

In Ohio, 15 persons were injured as violent storms flipped over dozens of mobile homes, tore roofs from houses, flattened barns and downed trees and utility lines.

"We were lucky, if you can call it that," said Cheryl Menely as she surveyed her overturned mobile home near Middletown, Ohio, where 25 trailer homes were scattered. "I just

don't believe it. I've never seen anything like it in my life," she said.

In Marion, Ind., Valerie Deeter escaped from her mobile home moments before the roof caved in. "I saw the window

fall out, and I knew I was in trouble. I was praying I'd be able to come out of it alive."

Thunderstorms in Kentucky brought winds up to 50 mph, hail as large as baseballs and at least three twisters. A 24-year-old woman and a baby girl were killed when a tornado touched down at a mobile home park near Whitley City in southeastern Kentucky. Six other residents were injured, two seriously, and 23 persons were homeless.

In West Virginia, a tornado destroyed two mobile homes in Chapmanville, injuring a child inside one home and leaving the area without electricity after dragging down power lines and trees along its path.

In Memphis, Tenn., storms shattered windows, tore away large sections of a convention center's roof and swept a

parked pickup truck across a street, ramming it into a building. Tornadoes ripped through 19 counties Monday and early Tuesday, leaving about 150 persons injured.

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WHERE TORNADO HIT — This is an aerial view of the Strunk Ridge neighborhood in Waitley City, Ky., where two persons were killed and eight others injured Tuesday afternoon by a tornado. Six mobile

homes were destroyed and two houses damaged, including house at top, which was blown off its foundation. (AP Laserphoto)

Plant Sets Closing Date

YADKINVILLE, N.C. (AP) — The 200 employees of Yadkinville's Westclox plant received notice this week that the plant will close by September.

Lewis Smith, plant personnel manager, said Tuesday the plant will operate at full production through July and will begin to phase out operation in August and September.

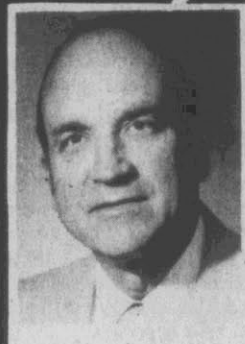
Smith said the plant will shut down completely by the end of September because of a reduction in sales this year and estimated future sales.

He said the operation will be moved to Athens, Ga., but he said no plans have been made to transfer any of the 200 employees to other Westclox facilities.

Smith said the company will try to help the workers find other employment.

The Yadkinville plant manufactures the Big Ben and Baby Ben alarm clocks and the Westclox kitchen timer. Westclox is a division of the General Time Corporation, with corporate offices in Mesa, Ariz.

The plant is the third Westclox plant in the area to shut down within the last nine months. Workers at the Benham plant in Wilkes County were notified last week that the plant would close by July. The plant in Elkin closed last August.



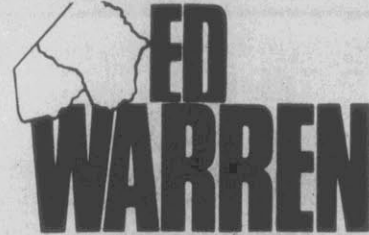
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Citizen input into all levels of Government.



Ed Belongs in the House.
Democratic Primary, May 6

Last Of Forty Comrades Meet

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The four old men raised their glasses as the Society of the Last Man of Forty Veterans, a group of World War I veterans, gathered for its 48th reunion.

These four, and two who could not attend because of illness, are all that remain of the original group, which meets annually to congratulate the survivors and toast "our departed comrades."

But as the glasses of chablis were lifted for the first toast, Henry Abbot summoned a waitress Monday.

"What's the chance of my getting a glass of hot milk?" said the 84-year-old Philadelphia resident. "If I tried to do this with wine, I'd get bombed."

And so they drank, sparingly because of age, but deeply from the memories of young men who had gone to war and faced the enemy across "no man's land" in France.

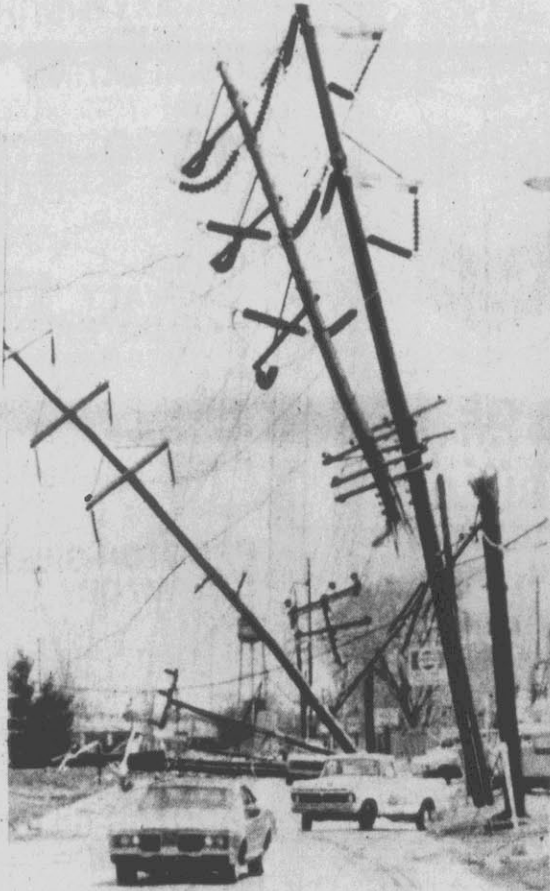
The society was organized in 1932 by members of Philadelphia's American Legion to play out the drama to the "last man." The reunion luncheon is held annually on or about the April 6 anniversary of the United States' entry into World War I.

Wilson, 81, of Upper Darby, Pa., is the youngest member of the society.

"We are never morbid about it," said Henry F. Bamberger, 85, of Philadelphia. "We're just naturally curious. Every April we show up and congratulate each other on having made it through another 12 months. And three of us predict that Walt Wilson is the lead-pipe cinch to be the last man."

Herbert H. Gawthrop, 88, of Horsham, Pa., is the oldest of the group. Clarence Evans, 84, of St. Petersburg, Fla., and Charles W. Miller, 82, of LaCrosse, Wis., were unable to attend the luncheon.

The last man's big prize is the club fund, which has grown from \$1,000 to \$1,694.



TANGLE OF WIRES — High winds tangled utility wires in West Memphis (Ark.) late Monday, one of the hardest hit areas in Arkansas. Authorities were still counting property damage Tuesday. (AP Laserphoto)

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100-Ct. Kleenex Tissues
In decorator boxes. Limit 4 boxes, please.

78¢
Super Suds Detergent
Heavy duty powder in 40-oz. box. Super savings! Limit 2.

2 \$3
Cannon Bath Towels
Solids colors, prints and stripes. Slight irregulars.

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A great collection of 2-piece skirt and pants sets in solid colors and prints. 100% polyester and poly/cotton in your choice of navy, blue, pink or yellow.

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our reg 8.99 to 13.99

(not all sizes & colors in every store)

spring suiting for boys and jr. boys!



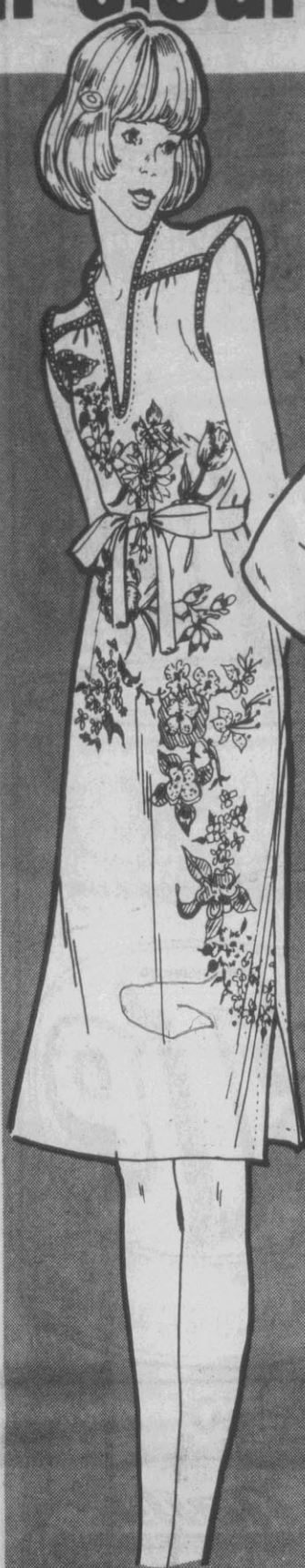
boys and jr. boys
**3-piece
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boys
sizes 8 to 18 reg.
8 to 16 slim

24⁹⁹
our reg. 34.99

Junior boys 100% texturized polyester 3-piece suits in navy or tan solids, blue or tan stripes. Boys styles feature center vent jacket, 4-button vest, 2-pocket slacks. Available in tan, navy or light blue.

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cool terry tops

Casual terry tops to pair with skirts or jeans. Embroidered & novelty neck detail. Assorted colors.

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Generation Of Spoiled Brats Ahead

PEKING (UPI) — China's campaign to get married couples to stop at one child could give the People's Republic a generation of spoiled brats, teachers fear.

The "one is best" policy is part of a current government campaign to curb growth of a population that has topped the 1 billion mark.

A study made by Shanghai kindergarten teachers complains that too many single children are being spoiled by over-indulgent parents.

The study is based on six months' observation of 100 four- and six-year-olds. Seventy were from single-child families.

It also voices criticisms of single children similar to those heard often in other countries.

"The children are fussy in what they eat and wear. They do not respect their elders or property."

"The children constantly lose their tempers or get heated up for no reason."

"They are comparatively selfish, do not understand concern for others, have little courage, and cannot take good care of themselves," the report said.

Parental pampering was pinpointed as the basic cause. The study blames single-child parents for adopting a "special attitude" and "placing the child at the center of things."

The report also said parents neglect their only child's "moral education" and correction of his faults.

"The report raises a very important social question," a Shanghai newspaper said in pointing out one of the drawbacks of the single child policy.

Until recently, China did little to control its population. The Chinese Communist Party newspaper, Peoples Daily, said in December 1979 that China's population had reached 1 billion.

Government sources also disclosed that population growth last year exceeded the hoped-for limit of 1 percent.

The enormous number of people to be cared for has caused difficulties in food production, employment, education, housing and mechanization.

Mrs. Chen Muha, China's woman vice premier and official spokesperson on family planning, said last August that China's growing population has made it difficult to modernize the country and raise living standards.

Mrs. Chen estimated more than 30 percent of China's national income since the 1949 communist revolution has been spent on raising and educating children.

With the addition of the "one is best" policy to existing measures, stricter government control of family planning has come at last.

Family planning now is written into the constitution. "China is going to encourage one birth for married couples and resolutely check three births," Mrs. Chen said.

Previously the government said two births per couple was acceptable. Many cities and local governments now have established family planning projects in line with the new policy.

Clearly the government does not believe propaganda alone is enough. Rewards and punishments are being established.

Since last November Peking has rewarded single-child couples and penalized those with more.

Parents with one child are entitled to a monthly allowance equal to \$3 until the child is 10. On the birth of a second child, a full refund must be made.

Many couples are said to bank the entire allowance for fear they might some day have to return it.

A single-child family also gets housing privileges. The children get priority for enrollment in nursery schools and hospitals. Their education benefits go all the way to university level.

In Peking's rural districts privileges for single-child farm families include enlarged private land plots and increased grain rations.

Choir Concert Slated Sunday

Fountain of Life Christian Fellowship Choir of East Carolina University will be presented in concert at Sycamore-Hill Missionary Baptist Church Sunday at 6 p. m.

Sponsors of the program are members of the Young Adult Choir of Sycamore Hill. The public is invited.

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Age 87, Is Prepared To Lead Bands

By SUSAN SHRODER
ORD, Neb. (UPI) — Wanted: retired optometrist to teach music classes in a rural Nebraska high school. No formal music education necessary. Must be willing to travel.

Not an ad you would likely see. But that doesn't stop Dr. Glen Auble, 87, from scanning the classifieds.

After all, just last year he was hired to teach vocal and instrumental classes at Theford High School, a 100-mile drive through rugged Nebraska ranch country from his hometown of Ord.

Auble made his living through his Ord optometry business from 1914 until he retired in 1972. In between examining eyes and fitting glasses, he organized school bands in rural towns such as Ord, Sargent, North Loup and "Lord knows where else," earning the title of central Nebraska's "Music Man."

Auble has been directing bands since 1910, when he and a friend at Ord High School organized what he believes was the first high school band in Nebraska. He estimates he has directed and taught more than 1,200 students.

His only official music education — "except for one private lesson on a snare drum" — was instruction in the do-re-mi system from his mother. He learned to play a number of instruments with his family on their farm.

During the 1940s, he organized what turned out to be his largest band ever at Sargent. It grew from 17 students to 70 — about 10 percent of the town's population. At one time during those years he directed three bands at once. That turned into a problem when all three went to the same music contest one year.

"I had three bands playing in three different rooms. I just ran from one room to the next."

Auble turned in his baton in 1966 after directing 27 years at Comstock High School. But in 1971, Loup County High School at Taylor, population 263, ran an ad for a part-time music director with or without a certificate. He was hired. So much for retirement.

Auble said the "first major failure" of his band career came at the Loup County school. He was disappointed because he was unable to entice enough boy students away from athletics. He ended up with a 33-piece all-girl band.

Auble decided to retire again from teaching music in 1975 at the age of 82. But when Theford High School had trouble finding a music teacher, he applied and was hired. The word spread, and he started spending one morning a week teaching in Elba, a 20-mile drive from his hometown.

Both jobs have since been filled with permanent teachers, but Auble said he still looks at the classifieds, in case there is somewhere else he can help.

In the meantime, he and his wife of 64 years, Lillian, spend time entertaining at nursing homes, churches and clubs, taking along a harp and horn and leading groups in song.

And last year, he organized another band. Called the "Has-Beens," it is made up of 19 former students from his teaching days at Comstock High School. All but two of the band members are farmers and their wives, most of them in their 40s and 50s. Auble said he sometimes plays an instrument with the group but "mostly I just start 'em and stop 'em."

"But I always insist on fire and a lot of spirit."

After all, just last year he was hired to teach vocal and instrumental classes at Theford High School, a 100-mile drive through rugged Nebraska ranch country from his hometown of Ord.

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Fire Station's Eagle Returned

FLINT, Mich. (AP) — The eagle is back and a Flint Fire Department official says steps will be taken to see it never flies the coop again.

The eagle, which had perched on a pedestal above the door of a fire station for 67 years, disappeared six months ago.

When an article about the eagle appeared in a newspaper recently, however, the police department received a call from a man. The man said the eagle had apparently been blown off the pedestal. He found it in the street, he said, and picked it up and took it home.

The eagle, made of wood and coated with tin, is believed to be worth \$5,000.

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Speaks To Divorced Fathers

By MARK BARABAK
SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (UPI) — Bob Hirschfield dreams of someday publishing the Good Housekeeping magazine of broken homes.

For now, the divorced father of two nurses his fledgling Single Dad's Lifestyle magazine as a labor of love, he says, following a bitter divorce and a child custody fight in California.

The monthly publication, a tabloid that caters to the divorced, single father, offers legal and social advice as well as homemaking and child care tips. It is available so far only by subscription.

"I've never been able to find a distributor interested in handling it since it caters to such a small percentage of the population," Hirschfield said.

The 39-year-old electrical engineering consultant says the publication is slowly gaining recognition as a forum and voice for the splintered, seething father's rights movement.

The current issue deals with so-called child snatching, and contains 12 pages of testimony from the Senate's recent hearing on an anti-child kidnapping bill. Articles also focus on a suggested no-fault separation agreement and laws concerning inability to pay child support.

Among the magazine's contributors is Nat Denman, a Massachusetts engineer and divorced father, who writes a monthly column called "Fighting Injustice Pro-Se".

Dr. Ken Lewis, a Philadelphia psychologist, is also a frequent contributor.

Hirschfield edits and assembles the issues in the converted carport of his Scottsdale home.

"I started the magazine in February 1978 without realizing the father's rights movement

existed," Hirschfield said. "It was a release from some of the bitterness following my divorce. Some men retreat in a shell, others turn to drinking. I started writing."

He said he fled California and his job as president of a small electronics firm because he feared his wife might instigate further legal proceedings to win custody of their children, now 14 and 16 years old.

"At the time I had a choice. I could stay with the business I founded when I was 28 and enjoy the fruits of my labor, or let it wither away and have custody of my kids. I chose my kids."

In the course of distributing the magazine, Hirschfield said he came in contact with divergent groups representing the estimated 500,000 divorced fathers nationwide.

"I realized there was no unity or clearcut voice like those of the feminist movement groups," Hirschfield said. "And basically there were no support services available for men."

"It's much easier for women to find financial and emotional assistance than for men. Many men are afraid to stand up and even admit they've been hurt and victimized."

In his editorials Hirschfield often inveighs against an inflexible legal system he says propagates prejudice and social stigmas against divorced fathers.

"The divorce system is set up to give all the rights to one parent and heap all the liabilities on the other, usually the father," he said. "The parent with custody of the child is usually left with support payments and no enforceable visitation rights."

He said the roles of society often constrict parents, making the father fighting for custody of his child a "freak."

The flip side, and an issue Hirschfield said his magazine has sought to address, consists of social pressures against

mothers who opt to leave their children.

"Inevitably their parents and friends tell them to go back and re-claim their child and assume their proper role as mother," he said.

"Some men are more capable of raising children than women, however, and it should be all right for a woman to realize that and have society's permission to leave her children and emotionally live with herself."

Hirschfield said the magazine is financially self-supporting. He hopes some day to build it into a major business.

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SIGN LANGUAGE—Sarah Drennen, 32, shown at left on the Spanish Steps in Rome, paints surreal images on reflective street signs. Using industrial

sprays, the Boulder, Colo., minimalist painter superimposed a bunch of bananas on the design she painted on a road sign, right.

Street Signs Serve As Canvas For A Painter

By SAMUEL KOO
ROME (AP) — Still a flower child "in heart and philosophy," American painter Sarah Drennen is roaming the world collecting road signs.

For five years, Ms. Drennen, 32, of Boulder, Colo., has been painting surreal images on reflective street signs, using industrial sprays. Her works have been exhibited in various cities in the United States.

"You can say that I'm literally practicing what I preach: bring the art onto the street and to the people," she said in an interview.

A former fashion model who has painted "all my life," Ms. Drennen says the idea of working with an air brush and using street signs as her medium grew out of her belief that painting on canvas does not really reach people.

"I go to a museum and it's like a cemetery. Invariably it's deserted. Art should be part of your daily life, but for all practical purposes, viewing paintings has become an elitist thing," says Ms. Drennen.

Ms. Drennen, who is winding up a globe-girdling tour, says "a wall of exclusivism" has separated artists from laymen and removed artists from the main stream of life throughout the world.

"It's the same story all over — in Amsterdam, Berlin, Madrid, Istanbul, New York, Paris and Seoul," where she has bought and collected road signs.

Using bright colors, she paints swirling images — often superimposing yellow bananas or red apples — on triangular yield signs, no parking squares, one-way arrows and stop circles.

She describes herself as a minimalist painter — pursuing the idea of finding the most elementary things that produce artistic effects.

Most of her works are so striking in color and design that she says it's "almost impossible" for motorists not to notice them when they drive by.

Ms. Drennen says she is not concerned about people putting graffiti on her roadside paintings.

"It would be interesting, I am always prepared for graffiti when I place a piece up, at which point the graffiti will become a part of the piece. That act of putting graffiti removes the elitist status of the artist," she says.

What began as a "counter-culture," she hopes to make a popular culture, she says.

Born in Russellville, Ala., Ms. Drennen studied painting at the University of Alabama, the School of Arts Institute and Marion College in Chicago.

She took part in the civil rights movement, helping with black voter registration in Green County, Ala. She now lives in Boulder, where besides an art studio she and her husband run a yoga school.

"The streetside paintings will evoke all kinds of arguments and in the process stimulate people. Tension is created in the viewer passing an art image. Ah, what is this? Bananas on a road sign? This shouldn't be here, and that thought will lead to a discussion at home and at work, and the people will be talking about art."

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She took part in the civil rights movement, helping with black voter registration in Green County, Ala. She now lives in Boulder, where besides an art studio she and her husband run a yoga school.

DEEDS

M. Chester Stox, al to David C. Stox, al 50.00	Doris N. Adams to Guy W. Inman Jr., al 45.00
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WALTER TEVIS

By PHIL THOMAS
AP Books Editor
NEW YORK (AP) — How did the princess feel when she kissed the frog?
"It may sound curious," says novelist Walter Tevis, "but I'd really like to know. Feelings interest me."
This interest, the 52-year-old Tevis says, may be seen in his new novel, "Mockingbird."
Although the book is a science-fiction tale on the surface, Tevis says he deliberately chose that literary form in order "to deal with spiritual growth. Much science fiction writing doesn't have any great interest in human beings, preferring ideas instead. But I try to deal with the emotional life, with the feelings of my characters and not have the ideas run away with the book."
"Mockingbird" is set in the 25th century, but Tevis is quick to point out that "I'm not all that interested in the future. What I tried to do is write in a fairy tale kind of way about the present."
The book deals with a society run by robots in which humans have nothing to do but enjoy themselves — primarily by sedating themselves heavily with drugs. Paul Bentley, the protagonist, however, rebels against this way of life and, says Tevis, "what I'm trying to do is show the hero waking up out of his stupor and realizing his own feelings, of becoming aware that there is a world out there."
"When I first started Paul's story I thought about doing a novel about an alcoholic. That didn't work, so I thought about using the science-fiction form as my vehicle, and, as it turned out, that worked."
"Mockingbird" is Tevis' third novel. The first two — both made into movies — were "The Hustler" and "The Man Who Fell To Earth."
"The Hustler," says Tevis, was "straightforward, and I can still write that way, but I don't want to. I want to make up the world I write about."
"That's why I use science fiction. I have a reformer's zeal toward science fiction. I feel it is a great potential medium that has never realized itself. When I read contemporary science fiction I so often find myself in the midst of sophomore writing. I find good ideas that tend to turn comic-book. I find

characters who are stick figures. They have no feelings. I try to make my characters real. I'd like to see science fiction become a serious art form."
Tevis currently lives in New York City and writes full time. But for many years he taught and wrote in his spare time. "I started teaching high school English in rural Kentucky when I was 21," he says, "and then I was a professor of English at Ohio University at Athens. I'm now on leave of absence. I had a full career as a teacher for some 30 years."
"I like teaching and I miss it. I have verbal energy and I use it when I'm teaching. I love to talk and spin ideas with students. I suppose I spent a lot of my imagination in teaching, and I used it up that way instead of in writing."
"But now I feel that it is more important for me to write. I feel very guilty when I'm not writing. Unfortunately, I have difficulty doing so. I do work at high speed when I'm at the typewriter. I really turn it out when I'm hot, but I only get hot about every 20 days or so, and I hate to force it. I could write junk but I don't want to."
"Like a lot of novelists, I'm a failed poet so it's painful to squeeze the emotions every day. Unfortunately, it's also painful not to write."
Tevis, who says a book of his short stories, "Far From Home," will be published soon, currently is working on a new novel.
"It's science fiction. It deals with a middle-aged tycoon whose life is so messed up that he buys a spaceship and goes off into space looking for uranium. I'm about halfway through, and I like it a lot. It's a more grown-up piece of work than 'Mockingbird.'"

("Mockingbird" is published by Doubleday.)

Officers Of Honor Soc.

ECU News Bureau
Six East Carolina University students have been elected to office in ECU's Phi Eta Sigma honor society for freshmen.
Donald Ribeiro of Greenville was elected president. Newly-elected vice president is Mary Sue Cummings of Rocky Mount.
Karen Hanchey of Wallace was elected secretary; David Thomas Greer Jr., treasurer; James Stanley Kittrell of Greenville, senior advisor; and Frances Anne McKee of Clarkton, historian.
The new officers will begin their duties during the fall semester.
Chartered on the ECU campus in 1975, Phi Eta Sigma has a membership of 300. Its purpose is to promote academic excellence in all disciplines.
Dr. John D. Ebbs, professor of English, is faculty advisor to the society.

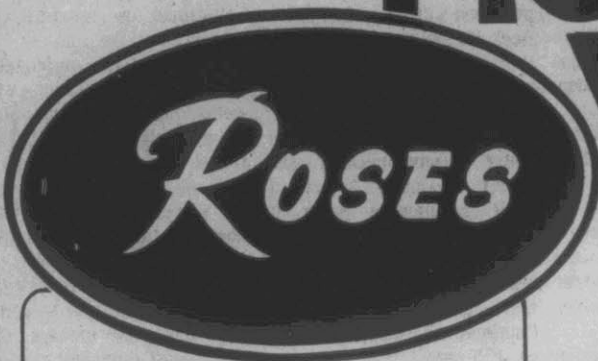
Wedding Is Radio Rite

POINT REYES, Calif. (AP) — After a long-distance romance — 5,322 miles — and a shortwave wedding — an eight-minute radioed ceremony — Coast Guard radio operators Steve Nix and Diana Hadfield are husband and wife.
Now if only the Coast Guard would transfer her back here from Guam so that \$400 monthly phone bill will drop...
Nix said he and his commanding officer dreamed up the shortwave wedding to let the Coast Guard know he wants Diana back home.
"She thought I was crazy and so did my parents," Nix said. "I figured if maybe we had this ceremony and a few people got to know about it, the powers that be would sort of transfer her to Point Reyes or someplace a little closer than Guam."
They met at radioman's training school in California, but three months ago she was sent to Guam, one of her duty choices.
It was Monday for the groom here when he said "I do," and Tuesday for the bride in Guam. There was no word on when she would be able to be reassigned to the mainland.

Sky-Eyes For Yachting Race

NEW YORK (AP) — An "eye" in the sky will keep watch over 110 yachts as they race across the Atlantic from Plymouth, England, to Newport, R.I., beginning June 7.
Each vessel competing in the 1980 Observer Singlehanded Trans-Atlantic Race will be fitted with the Argos satellite navigation system so that the exact location of each boat is known. The race, sponsored by the London Observer every four years, will match 28 competitors from the United States, 27 from Britain, 21 from France and 34 from 12 other nations.

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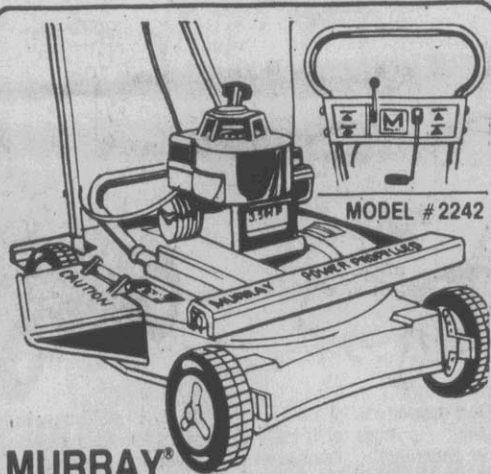
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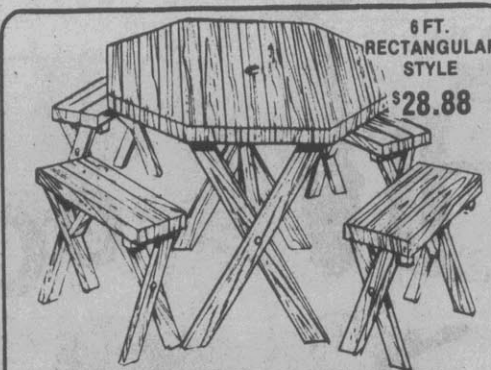
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Rep. Holtzman Thwacks Away For Senate Chance



WOULD-BE SENATOR - Brooklyn congresswoman Elizabeth Holtzman is in the fight for the Democratic U.S. Senate nomination, and the right to take on incumbent Republican Jacob Javits in the fall. (UPI Photo)

By GAIL COLLINS
NEW YORK (UPI) - Thwack! goes the small, neat hand of Elizabeth Holtzman. The Brooklyn congresswoman is addressing the Peninsula Business and Professional Women's Club on legislative priorities for women. Each point is accompanied by a gesture resembling a restrained karate chop to the podium. "I got that law passed by fighting tooth and nail," she tells the 40 scattered heads peering out of the thousand-odd seats in a Queens high school auditorium.

Thwack. "...I turned around and discovered it's not enough to fight tooth and nail to get a law enacted and signed by the president..." Thwack. "...You have to go out and make sure the bureaucracy enforces it. It's something that has to be fought for. Tooth. And Nail."

Thwack. Thwack. Holtzman is now fighting tooth and nail for the Democratic U.S. Senate nomination.

and the right to take on incumbent Republican Jacob Javits in the fall. Life seems to be a perpetual battle for the congresswoman, who attacks her legislative duties and political ambitions with the same sort of missionary zeal. In 1972, she was thwacking away at Rep. Emanuel Celler, the 50-year House veteran she defeated that year. "Such an upset," whispers a Democratic regular as the Holtzman biography is read for yet another time at yet another campaign appearance. During Watergate, Holtzman - the youngest woman ever elected to the House - thwacked away at Richard Nixon from her perch on the House Judiciary Committee. Then there was her lawsuit challenging the constitutionality of bombing Cambodia, the war on fraud in the summer school food program that resulted in 17 criminal convictions, and the investigations into former Nazis living in the United States. Her staff, in response to popular demand, recently re-

duced her nine-page list of legislative achievements to a more manageable three. All this action has not been produced without certain sacrifices on the personal level. If the congresswoman has a private life, she has kept it a good secret. "People have accused me of being uncompromising," she says in a campaign speech. "I don't compromise when it comes to matters of principle." The infamous Abscam tapes reportedly include a conversation in which an erring Congressman tells an undercover FBI agent that Holtzman could not be trusted because she was "too honest." It is an anecdote the candidate manages to sneak into her campaign speeches frequently. Holtzman's less-than-light-hearted approach to life does not appear to intimidate her constituents. Since she toppled Celler, she has won re-election by 3-to-1 margins. At the 33rd Assembly District regular Democrats' meeting in Middle Village, Queens, she is

introduced as a "very nice gal" with much joshing among the women about whether to mention her age, which is 38. Holtzman is regarded as "strong on the issues" - something of an understatement for a legislator who seems to have a position, a file, and probably a proposed bill on almost any given federal problem. It serves her in good stead when she talks to groups like the regular Democrats. If Holtzman does not agree with, say, their interest in spending more money on missiles, she has at least three instances of military waste and five suggestions for military improvements to offer instead. "The Russians have better rifles than we do," she tells the conservative crowd at the Wyola Knights of Columbus Hall, chopping away with her right hand. "We're sending our troops out with rifles that aren't the best. And our railroad system is in shambles. If we were at war, how would we get the military from the East Coast to the

West Coast?" The regular Democrats applaud, and Holtzman beams. Elizabeth Holtzman does not like to deal in the ephemeral, and she will not discuss her possible opponents for the

nomination, a list expected to include former Miss America Bess Myerson and former mayor John Lindsay. "Everything is rumor," she says with a hearty thwack. "I'm the only one that's fact."

NORTH CAROLINA DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION

NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY OF THE PUBLIC HEARING TRANSCRIPT ON THE FARMVILLE EAST THOROUGHFARE
Project 6.221003 R-526A Pitt County
The transcript of the public hearing held on the above project on March 13, 1980, is available for public review at the Farmville Town Administrator's Office, Town Hall, 124 N. Main Street, Farmville, N.C.

DIVISION OF HIGHWAYS



Resignation By Rescue Officer

The fourth resignation since the cross-training schedule for the Fire/Rescue Department was implemented in February was submitted Tuesday to Chief Jenness Allen. A Robin Little, rescue officer with the department, turned in his letter of resignation, dated April 8. Three other full-time members of the city's rescue section resigned earlier. In his letter, Little observed, "The past two years of employment with the Greenville Rescue Squad have been very informative for me, however, because of lack of leadership at the administrative level and the absence of knowledge in the Emergency Medical field, I fear severe and dangerous problems forthcoming." The rescue officer indicated that he will be employed with Surry County Emergency

Medical Services as an IV Technician and enrolled as a Mobile Intensive Care Technician student upon reporting for duty. The city's cross-training policy also resulted in the disbandment in early February of the volunteer unit of the Rescue Department. Mayor Don McGlohon, in a news conference last week, reported that it was not the intent of the City Council that volunteer rescue personnel be cross-trained. The mayor pointed out then that, "The rescue services which the city has provided within the corporate limits and in other designated areas of the county are continuing on an uninterrupted basis—and will continue to provide emergency medical services 24 hours per day, seven days per week."

Institute Deadline Has Been Extended

The Pitt County Schools Gifted and Talented Summer Institute Registration deadline has been extended to April 18. The session will be held at Wellcome Middle School during the week of June 15-28. The summer institute is a program offering a variety of enrichment activities appropriate for exceptionally talented and motivated students in grades seven and eight. Only those students whose group achievement scores are at or above the ninetieth percentile

rank in comparison to their peers are selected to participate. Students will be exposed to activities in fine arts, social sciences, natural sciences, humanities and recreation. Several local field trips will be included. These will be provided free of charge except for meals. A trip to Williamsburg at the end of the session will require a fee of \$50 to cover cost of tours, overnight lodging and meals. This \$50 fee may be waived if a child does not plan to attend the Williamsburg trip. Students who are eligible and who have not registered should contact Mrs. Betsy Leech at 752-6106 immediately.

Driver Charged In Wreck Here

William McKethan Monroe III of 1303 Dickinson Ave. was charged with failing to reduce his speed enough to avoid an accident following investigation of a 4:19 p.m. collision yesterday on Charles Street, 50 feet North of the Greenville Boulevard intersection. Police identified the drivers of the other cars involved in the mishap as Joanne Wright Jordan of Smithfield and Thomas Jeffery Bowman of Route 1, Stoneville. Damage was estimated at \$400 to the Bowman and Monroe cars and \$25 to the Jordan auto.

Certification Class April 10

There will be a pesticide certification class for persons needing a private applicator's license April 10 at 6 p.m. in room 103 of the Agriculture Building at Pitt Community College. Participants will be able to purchase restricted use pesticides after attending this class. It will also enable the participant to apply pesticides more effectively and safely. There will not be another class offered until fall. For further information call Sam Uzzell at the Agricultural Extension Office at 756-1198.

Hunt Owner Of Weapons Cache Host Symposium On Sexuality

WALPOLE, Mass. (AP) - Authorities are looking for a Walpole man after firemen found a cache of automatic weapons in his garage. Firefighters extinguished a garage fire at the home of Charles Gallant Jr. on Monday and uncovered 46 M-16 automatic rifles, 17 assorted handguns and rifles and thousands of rounds of ammunition. On Tuesday, state and local police used sophisticated detection equipment to see if any weapons were buried in the yard.

Sigma Tau Delta, East Carolina University's Honorary English Fraternity, in conjunction with the Philosophy Club, will host a symposium on "Sexuality: Literary and Philosophical Perspectives" on April 10 at 8 p.m. at Mendenhall Coffee House. The symposium will feature a panel of speakers from both the Philosophy and the English Departments and will be followed by a question-answer period. The public is invited.

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C. Spark plug for use on lawn mowers. #95408 **99¢** Ref. Price \$1.70

D. Electric nylon line string trimmer. #91598 **\$12⁷⁷** Regular Price \$14.99

E. 13" double-edge hedge trimmer. #91556 **\$24⁶⁶** Regular Price \$29.99

F. Broadcast spreader w/50 lb. capacity. #95306 **\$22⁹⁹** Ref. Price \$35.79

G. 1/2" x 50' garden hose. #92351 **\$249** Regular Price \$3.49

H. Hose reel keeps hose neat. #92358 **\$18⁸⁸** Ref. Price \$22.95

I. 2 gal. plastic garden sprayer. #92485 **\$19⁶⁷** Ref. Price \$21.97

J. 2 1/2 gallon gas can. #92371 **\$499** Ref. Price \$5.99

K. 20 gal. galvanized garbage can. #92377 **\$599** Regular Price \$7.49

L. 3 cubic foot wheelbarrow. #92855 **\$16⁸⁸** Ref. Price \$17.95

M. 48" wide porch swing. #95992 **\$23⁶⁷** Regular Price \$29.95

N. 60" wide porch swing. #95994 **\$26⁶⁷** Regular Price \$32.95

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Robert Delano Seeking Clout For Farm Families

By JOHN H. MORGAN
 WARSAW, Va. (UPI) — The winter he was 15, many years before he became president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, Robert Delano walked across the frozen Rappahannock River purely to see if it could be done.

A fall through the ice into the mile-wide river could have meant death. But Delano, who admits he has the soul of a gambler, decided to make it a round trip. He was successful. "Every farmer is a gambler," he said recently in an interview at his sprawling farm in Richmond County, Va. "But the odds are a little better than Las Vegas."

As head of the largest agricultural group in the world, Delano voices the hopes, fears and anger of 3.5 million farm families. The federation is a well-oiled machine organized down to the county level in every state except Alaska, a vast structure that Delano has vowed will have more influence on public policy.

From atop a hillside where his son-in-law's house is being erected to overlook the ancestral lands, Delano spoke of growing up in a place where everybody knows everyone else, and of the job he has held since January that keeps him away from there except on weekends.

"I wanted to buy this homesite for my house when I was younger, but I couldn't at the time," he said. "So I bought it as soon as I could for my children."

Delano, who now keeps the company of presidents and foreign ambassadors, said the value of living in Richmond County, about 90 miles south of Washington, is that all his relatives are there and have been for close to century.

He retains some attributes associated with rural people.

He chews tobacco, for example, and said he intends to transfer his cuspidor from his home to the president's suite at the national headquarters in Chicago.

"There's not that many places I can chew anymore," he said. "I don't think they let you do that at the White House."

But Delano, who makes \$85,000 annually as head of the farm group, also admitted he has read the Wall Street Journal daily since his college days at Virginia Tech.

He is perhaps the quintessential agribusinessman, a combination of homespun values and modern economic thought.

Although he expressed sympathy for the fate of the nation's small farmers, who are increasingly squeezed out of business, he also drew an analogy between agriculture and the automobile industry.

"There were 100 automobile makers when that industry got started," he said. "Now there's four. Economic shakeout is a fact of life; it's a natural process."

He noted the average farm size in the United States has increased to about 350 acres in recent years. "The land is not increasing but the farmer has to have an increasing amount of land to reap a profit," he said. "This is a risky business. You have to be an entrepreneur."

Delano, who grows corn and wheat, supports President Carter's call for a grain embargo despite his suspicion that it will create havoc in the economy.

"I've heard very little flak about it from farmers across the country. I think we've declared the Soviet Union our enemy. I say let's cut off all trade with them."

As for the grain stored on his

own 300-acre farm, Delano said he would keep it in storage bins in hopes that prices would eventually rise.

If the American Farm Bureau Federation were a union rather than a service organization, its power could, probably rival that of any of the nation's giant labor groups.

But the federation does have a strong lobbying effort in the national capitol and one of Delano's campaign promises was to make it even more formidable.

Perhaps the most striking of his legislative goals is to have the Environmental Protection Agency dismantled, an issue

Delano said he intends to take up personally with Carter.

"I'm concerned that we someday won't be able to use any herbicides or pesticides," he said. "I think that scientifically there's nothing wrong with the use of DDT. We live in a risk society. Somewhere along the line, we're going to have to measure the risks of pesticides and herbicides against our ability to feed ourselves."

Although the federation never endorses political candidates, he added, "The automobile at Chappaquiddick killed more people than DDT."

The group also refused to endorse the violence-marred 1979 tractorcade in Washington, during which thousands of farmers futilely demanded 100 percent parity for their produce.

"What precipitated all that was a dry crop year, prices were low and it became an emotional thing," said Delano. "The federation believes in the free market system. One-hundred percent parity would have required subsidies from the federal government."

Delano said he intends to go back into farming when he is no longer federation president,

but he declined to speculate when that might be.

"My father is 82 and he still hunts every day," he said, holding a beagle puppy in his arms. "But I've only been able to hunt one day since I got elected."


So why did he seek the office?

"It was the challenge — the need for leadership in the organization," he said. "Things internally needed shoring up and I thought I could do it. I'm human and have an ego like everyone else."

As for the future of the farmer in general, Delano was optimistic.

"I think it's a good future because we are the one country that has the productive capacity to feed our own people and

also other countries of the world. We contribute more to the balance of payments than any other exporter."



JIM MARTIN
 DISTRICT COURT JUDGE
 CARTERET-CRAVEN-
 PAMLICO-PITT
 Democratic Primary
 May 6, 1980

THANK YOU FOR YOUR VOTE AND SUPPORT

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Slow-Pitch Tourney Deadline April 12

April 12 is the deadline for entering teams in the Grifton Shad Festival Women's Invitational Slow Pitch Softball Tournament.

The tournament, which will be from April 16 through April 19 will be held at the Grifton School field in the evenings during the week and in the afternoon and evenings on Saturday. There is a possibility that the tournament may begin one day early if many teams enter the competition. Coaches will be notified of playing times and days by Monday April 14.

Entry fee for each team is \$40 and individual trophies will be awarded for the championship team. A team trophy will be given to the runner-up team. The tournament is a double elimination, slow pitch tournament with 20 players allowed on rosters. Rosters must be turned in at the team's first game.

Entry fees and name of coach, with a telephone number where coach can be reached must be turned in to Dallas Sasser, Shad Festival Treasurer (Box 928, Grifton) or Softball Coordinator Tom Kornegay (524-5290) by April 12.

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Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP)(NCDA) — Hogs: Wilson 28.50 per hundred pounds; Rocky Mount 28.00; Clinton, Fayetteville, Dunn, Elizabethtown, Pink Hill, Pine Level, Chadbourne, Ayden, Laurinburg and Benson 29.50; Kingston 28.00; Salisbury 27.00; Spivey's Corner sows (300-600) 22.00-25.00; Fayetteville sows (450 pounds up) 26.50; Greenville sows (300-600) 20.00-25.00.

RALEIGH (AP)(NCDA) — North Carolina hens: market lower for heavy type hens. Supply burdensome. Demand very light. Prices paid per pound for hens over seven pounds at farm 8 to 10 1/2, mostly 8 cents.

RALEIGH (AP)(NCDA) — Cattle (weekly auction sale): North Wilkesboro, 426 head cattle and 22 hogs auctioned. Slaughter cows: utility and commercial few 40.00-46.75. Vealers: (150-250) good 65.00-78.00. Calves: (350-550) standard and good 49.50-63.50. Heifers: (700 up) few standard 46.00-48.75. Bulls: (1000 up) yield one and two 51.00-55.00. Baby calves: (under 3 weeks of age) 48.00-106.00 per head. Swine: sows (300-600), few 22.50-24.00. Feeder steers: (400-500) medium frame No. 1 muscling few 82.00; (800 up) yield one and two 51.00-55.00. Feeder cows: No. 1s 42.75-48.25. Feeder steers (4500) medium frame No. 1 muscling few 82.00, (800 up) large frame No. 2 muscling few 43.50-45.25, medium frame No. 1 muscling few 51.00-59.50. Feeder heifers: (400-500) medium frame No. 1 muscling 55.00-63.00, No. 2 muscling 45.01-52.50. Feeder bulls: (300-400) medium frame No. 1 muscling 74.00-84.00, No. 2s 65.00-74.00, (400-550) medium frame No. 1s 58.50-80.00, (550-800) medium frame No. 1s few 48.75-58.50.

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

Burroughs	68 1/2	Goodrich	18 1/2
United Telecommunications	16 1/2	Goodyear	11 1/2
Headlin	25 1/2	Grace Co	34 1/2
Jeff Pilot	24 1/2	GI Nor Nek	31 3/4
Tri South	21 1/2	Greyhound	15 1/2
Wicks	12	Gulf Oil	30 1/2
Wachovia Realty	4	HerculesInc	16 1/2
Eckerd	23 1/2	Honeywell	73 1/2
Central Soya	10 1/2	Int'l Harv	25 1/2
Hardees	12	Int'l Paper	32 1/2
Integon	19 1/2	Int'l Rectil	21 1/2
Fieldcrest	24	Int'l TAT	26 1/2
Hatters Income	12	K mart	18 1/2
Virginia Electric & Power	10 1/2	KaiserAlum	19 1/2
Eaton	23 1/2	Kane Mill	8 1/2
Deere	29 1/2	KraftInc	42 1/2
P & G	69	KrogerCo	16 1/2
Pigment Aviation	11 1/2	Liggett Grp	34 1/2
Conner Homes	7 1/2	Lockheed	39 1/2
Pizza Inn	3 1/2	Loews Corp	62 1/2
McGraw-Edison	21 1/2	Masonite	21 1/2
NCNB	12 1/2	McBerrnot	24 1/2
TRW, Inc	48 1/2	Mead Corp	20 1/2
Lowe's Company	15	MinnMM	50 1/2
OVER THE COUNTER		Mobil S	65 1/2
Combined Insurance	17 1/2-17 3/4	Monsanto	45 1/2
Planters Bank	15 1/2-16 1/2	Nabisco	30 1/2
Little Mint	15 1/2-17 1/2	Nat Distil	25 1/2
		OlinCo	15 1/2
		Quessell	21 1/2
		PepsiCo	23 1/2
		PhilipMorris	34 1/2
		PhillipPet	40 1/2
		Polaroid	69 1/2
		Proct Gamb	69 1/2
		Quaker Oat	24 1/2
		Sony Corp	7 1/2
		Southern Co	11 1/2
		South Ry	55 1/2
		Sperry Cp	46 1/2
		Sid Brands	29 1/2
		Sid/Oil Cal	64 1/2
		Sid/Oil Ind	93 1/2
		Sid/Oil M	87 1/2
		Stevens JP	13 1/2
		Texaco Inc	33 1/2
		TexEastn	61 1/2
		TexasInst	34 1/2
		TexInst	11 1/2
		Un Camp	39 1/2
		Un Carbide	30 1/2
		Unifical S	48 1/2
		Uniroval	3 1/2
		US Steel	17 1/2
		Wachon Cp	17 1/2
		WestPep	29 1/2
		Westing El	21 1/2
		Weyerhsr	29 1/2
		WindDis	25 1/2
		Woodworth	22 1/2
		Xerox Cp	53 1/2

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices moved up in early trading today, continuing a rally that began after a prominent banker said he thought interest rates were near their peaks.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks, up 6.66 on Tuesday, rose another 3.41 to 778.41 in the first half hour of trading. Advancing issues outnumbered losers by a margin of almost 2-1 on the New York Stock Exchange.

Walter Wriston, the chairman of Citicorp, told a seminar in Houston that his "gut feeling" was that the prime lending rate charged by banks, now at 20 percent, was either at the peak

or very close to it.

With the militants holding the American embassy in Iran warning they would kill their hostages if the United States launched a military attack, the prices of gold and silver continued to advance and carried mining stocks with them.

American Telephone & Telegraph was the early volume leader on the NYSE, up 1/4 to 49.

On Tuesday, advances outnumbered gainers by a margin of more than 3-2 on the NYSE. Big Board volume totaled 31.70 million shares, against 29.13 million in the previous session.

The NYSE's composite index rose 55 to 57.38.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was up 5.23 at 237.00.

NEW YORK (AP)

High	Low	Last
AbtLab	36 1/2	36 1/2
Alkoma	39 1/2	39 1/2
Altria	24 1/2	23 1/2
Altria Chalm	56 1/2	56 1/2
Alvaca	56 1/2	56 1/2
Am Airlin	7 1/2	8 1/2
Am Baker	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am Brands	59 1/2	59 1/2
Amer Can	30 1/2	29 1/2
Am Cyan	30 1/2	29 1/2
Am Motors	4 1/2	6 1/2
Am Stand	50 1/2	50 1/2
Amer T&T	49 1/2	48 1/2
Beat Food	18 1/2	18 1/2
Beta Steel	20 1/2	20 1/2
Boeing	56 1/2	55 1/2
Boeing W	37 1/2	37 1/2
Boise Casert	29 1/2	29 1/2
Borden	19 1/2	19 1/2
Burling Ind	15 1/2	15 1/2
CanonMills	21 1/2	21 1/2
Carroll	17 1/2	17 1/2
Celanese	42 1/2	41 1/2
Cent Soya	10 1/2	10 1/2
Champ Int	22 1/2	22 1/2
Chessee Sys	25 1/2	25 1/2
Chrysler	6 1/2	6 1/2
CocaCola	30 1/2	30 1/2
Colg Palm	12 1/2	12 1/2
Com Edis	19 1/2	19 1/2
Conagra	15 1/2	15 1/2
Conti Group	26 1/2	25 1/2
Dell	31 1/2	31 1/2
Dow Chem	30 1/2	30 1/2
duPont S	35 1/2	35 1/2
Duke Pow	16 1/2	16 1/2
Eastman	7 1/2	7 1/2
East Kodak	48 1/2	48 1/2
Eaton's S	23 1/2	23 1/2
Esmark	27 1/2	27 1/2
Exxon	55 1/2	55 1/2
Firestone	6 1/2	6 1/2
FlaPowL	24 1/2	24 1/2
Fla Pow	24 1/2	24 1/2
Formosa	45 1/2	45 1/2
For McKess	23 1/2	23 1/2
Fuqua Ind	14 1/2	13 1/2
GenDynam	68 1/2	68 1/2
Gen Elec	46 1/2	46 1/2
Gen Foods	25 1/2	25 1/2
Gen Mills	24 1/2	24 1/2
Gen Motors	44 1/2	43 1/2
GenTel	25 1/2	25 1/2
Gen Tiv	13 1/2	13 1/2
GalPacif	24 1/2	24 1/2
Goodrich	18 1/2	18 1/2
Goodyear	11 1/2	11 1/2
Grace Co	34 1/2	34 1/2
GI Nor Nek	31 3/4	31 3/4
Greyhound	15 1/2	15 1/2
Gulf Oil	30 1/2	30 1/2
HerculesInc	16 1/2	16 1/2
Honeywell	73 1/2	73 1/2
Int'l Harv	25 1/2	25 1/2
Int'l Paper	32 1/2	32 1/2
Int'l Rectil	21 1/2	21 1/2
Int'l TAT	26 1/2	26 1/2
K mart	18 1/2	18 1/2
KaiserAlum	19 1/2	19 1/2
Kane Mill	8 1/2	8 1/2
KraftInc	42 1/2	42 1/2
KrogerCo	16 1/2	16 1/2
Liggett Grp	34 1/2	34 1/2
Lockheed	39 1/2	39 1/2
Loews Corp	62 1/2	62 1/2
Masonite	21 1/2	21 1/2
McBerrnot	24 1/2	24 1/2
Mead Corp	20 1/2	20 1/2
MinnMM	50 1/2	50 1/2
Mobil S	65 1/2	65 1/2
Monsanto	45 1/2	45 1/2
Nabisco	30 1/2	30 1/2
Nat Distil	25 1/2	25 1/2
OlinCo	15 1/2	15 1/2
Quessell	21 1/2	21 1/2
PepsiCo	23 1/2	23 1/2
PhilipMorris	34 1/2	34 1/2
PhillipPet	40 1/2	40 1/2
Polaroid	69 1/2	69 1/2
Proct Gamb	69 1/2	69 1/2
Quaker Oat	24 1/2	24 1/2
Sony Corp	7 1/2	7 1/2
Southern Co	11 1/2	11 1/2
South Ry	55 1/2	55 1/2
Sperry Cp	46 1/2	46 1/2
Sid Brands	29 1/2	29 1/2
Sid/Oil Cal	64 1/2	64 1/2
Sid/Oil Ind	93 1/2	93 1/2
Sid/Oil M	87 1/2	87 1/2
Stevens JP	13 1/2	13 1/2
Texaco Inc	33 1/2	33 1/2
TexEastn	61 1/2	61 1/2
TexasInst	34 1/2	34 1/2
TexInst	11 1/2	11 1/2
Un Camp	39 1/2	39 1/2
Un Carbide	30 1/2	30 1/2
Unifical S	48 1/2	48 1/2
Uniroval	3 1/2	3 1/2
US Steel	17 1/2	17 1/2
Wachon Cp	17 1/2	17 1/2
WestPep	29 1/2	29 1/2
Westing El	21 1/2	21 1/2
Weyerhsr	29 1/2	29 1/2
WindDis	25 1/2	25 1/2
Woodworth	22 1/2	22 1/2
Xerox Cp	53 1/2	53 1/2



WON'T END STRIKE — John Lawe, president of the striking Transportation Workers Union, talks to reporters after leaving court in Brooklyn Tuesday where a judge fined the union \$1 million for violation of a no-strike injunction. Lawe said he would not end the strike "until we have reached a reasonable contract". New York City faces its ninth day today without bus or subway service. (AP Laser-photo)

Nazi Motorcade Plan Canceled; Avoid Clash

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Nazi leader Harold Covington says he has canceled plans for an April 19 motorcade after learning that a left-wing group planned to attend the event armed for a conflict.

But Covington said an evening rally scheduled for the same day will be held in rural Johnston County as planned. He said the "Hitlerfest" rally will include a cross burning.

The Nazi party and the Ku Klux Klan had planned the motorcade in Raleigh to demonstrate support for 14 persons — all claiming Klan or Nazi ties — charged in the shooting deaths of five Communist Workers Party members. The five were slain at a "Death to the Klan" rally in Greensboro last Nov. 3.

The Nazi leader said participants will be armed at the rally, which will begin about 5 p.m. near the town of Benson. Both Nazi and Klan leaders will speak at the rally, he said.

"We realize we will lose a certain degree of face over the cancellation of the parade, but it is absolutely stupid to ask our brave white racial fighters in the party and the Klan to face guns with their bare hands," Covington said.

Highway Patrol troopers had been assigned to the march route and the state Department

of Crime Control and Public Safety had made plans to have National Guard units nearby on weekend duty in case of trouble.

Covington, a candidate for the Republican nomination for state attorney general in the May 6 primary elections, said he feels the demonstrators will be safe at the Johnston County rally.

There is no chance of any trouble at the rally," he said. "We have never been attacked on private property before."

College Bound Contest Slated

The Greenville Alumnae Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority will present its annual Miss College Bound Contest Saturday at 8 p. m. at the Roxy Theater on Albemarle Avenue.

Participating will be Sharon Anderson, Wendy Boyd, Jackie Davis, Angelene Edwards, Crystal Barnes, Veronica Outerbridge, Melody Joyner, Deirdre Dockery, and Pamela Murrell.

The St. Augustine's College Modern Dancers Troupe will present the program. There is no admission and the public is invited, says Soror Mary G. Murrell, president.

Covington, national leader of the National Socialist Party of America, said he canceled the motorcade after getting what he said were reliable reports that a left-wing group would be present and armed.

He declined to identify the group other than to say it was "one of the major Communist groups."

Covington said he and Klan members would not have been armed because of a Raleigh city ordinance prohibiting parade participants from carrying weapons. He said to hold the motorcade would have invited bloodshed.

"We could not ask our party members and members of other participating organizations to go up against the Communists empty-handed," Covington said.

ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR

Pride of the East No. 524, Order of the Eastern Star, will have a regular meeting Thursday at 8 p.m. All members are urged to attend.

Alice Brewington, worthy matron
Vanessa Sanders, sec'y

SPACE MISSION

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union today launched a two-man space capsule for linkup with the orbiting Salyut 6 space station, Tass reported.

CLUB MEETING

The Cornerstone Baptist Church Pastor Alde Club meets tonight at 7:30 in the J. E. Tillett Bldg. All members are asked to be present.

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The Meeting Place

THURSDAY
2:00-5:00 p.m. Game day at Woman's Club
6:30 p.m. Jaycees meet at Greenville Jaycee Bldg
6:30 p.m. Exchange Club meets
6:45 p.m. BFW Club meets
7:00 p.m. Winterville Kiwans Club meets at community bldg
7:00 p.m. Disabled American Veterans Chapter No. 37 and Auxiliary meets
8:00 p.m. Chapter 1388 of the Women at the Moose
8:00 p.m. Greenville Closed Alcoholics Anonymous meets at the AA Bldg Call 756-7176

FRIDAY
7:30 p.m. Redmen meet

MASONIC NOTICE
There will be a stated communication of Crown Point Lodge No. 708 A.F. & A.M. Thursday at 7:30 p.m. All master masons are invited.

Dalton Bright, master
Wylie Christy, sec'y

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Shah Leaves Hospital Bed

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Carolina Power & Light Co. has notified the North Carolina Utilities Commission that it will propose an increase in retail rates next month.

A spokesman for the utility said Tuesday the exact amount of the proposal has not been determined.

William E. Graham Jr., senior vice president and general counsel, said in a letter to the commission that the proposal would be filed between May 4 and June 1.

The commission granted CP&L a 7.13 percent increase last month that will generate an additional \$43.4 million a year. The utility had sought a 9.25 percent increase that would have generated an additional \$55.9 million a year.

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Iran's ousted Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, apparently recuperating well, left the Maadi military hospital today, 13 days after undergoing successful surgery to remove his cancerous spleen.

One of the Egyptian doctors looking after the shah said Tuesday that the former Iranian ruler was in "excellent" condition and was responding well to treatment.

The shah drove to Kubbeh palace, where he reportedly will be staying for a few days. He was accompanied by Egyptian Vice President Hosni Mubarak, who is filling in for President Anwar Sadat during Sadat's four-day Washington visit. Former Empress Farah Diba followed in a second car.

The empress and their four children have been staying at one of the smaller presidential guest houses, Tahra Palace. But Egyptian Foreign Ministry sources said the family will split up, and the children will be living apart from their parents.

Home Freezer Theft Charged

FARMVILLE — Farmville Police have charged two Farmville youth with the theft of \$100 worth of meat, pizza and french fries from a home freezer.

Charged are Fred Sanderson and Charles Robinson Jr., both of Farmville. Police Chief Ron Cooper said other charges are pending.

The food was allegedly taken from a freezer at the home of Mrs. William Lewis Allen, 201 Dale Drive here during the early morning hours of Apr. 7. Value of the food was estimated at \$100. Preliminary hearings are set for Apr. 17 in Farmville District Court.

Sponsor Gospel Sing April 12

The Chicod Elementary School Booster Club will sponsor its annual gospel sing April 12 at 7 p.m. The groups performing will be the Gospel Charges, the Psalms Quartet and the Melody Makers.

Admission at the Chicod Gospel Sing will be \$1. For further information contact Roy McCarter, president of the Chicod Booster Club.

DAILY LUNCH SPECIALS \$2.05
12 OZ. BEEF BURGER \$5.50
Breakfast Served All Day!
CAROLINA GRILL
ORDERS TO GO!

the intersection and when the vehicle started off again. Short, "evidently not holding on," fell to the pavement.

He was treated at Pitt Memorial Hospital and released.

Fireman Suffers Injuries In Fall

A Greenville fireman received minor injuries last night when he fell from the tailboard of a fire truck responding to a small fire in a wooded area off Tenth Street.

Chief Jenness Allen said this morning that Danny Ray Short fell off the back of a truck assigned to the Brownlea Drive substitution, at the intersection of Brownlea Drive and 14th Street. Allen said the truck stopped at

Weather, Not Strike, May Postpone NL Opener

CINCINNATI (AP) — Tom Seaver was hoping to win his first opening day game in three tries today for the Cincinnati Reds but the Atlanta Braves' Phil Niekro and the National Weather Service might not cooperate.

The Reds and Braves were to get the National League's 96th season under way this afternoon in the traditional Cincinnati opener but the weatherman predicted a 40 percent chance of rain with temperatures in the low 50s by the 2 p.m. EST, game time.

Icy weather on opening day last year played havoc with Seaver, and the Reds committed five errors in losing to the San Francisco Giants 11-5. In the 1978 opener, rain delays robbed Seaver of his rhythm.

The two contests were "crazy games," said the three-time Cy Young Award winner. "I had one in New York, too. It snowed at Shea Stadium." He won six openers for the Mets when he pitched there.

"There's always the excitement of another season getting underway, but really the opening game is just one of 162," said knuckleballer Niekro, a 41-year-old veteran.

The American League also gets underway with a game in Seattle, where the weather won't make any difference and where the hometown Mariners will entertain the Toronto Blue Jays in an indoor Kingdome battle of 4-year-old expansion teams. Nine more openers are on tap Thursday, five in the American League.

The Reds didn't make any major trades or sign any free agents over the winter and are hoping to repeat as National League West champions.

The Braves roster includes two new front-line players — first baseman Chris Chambliss and shortstop Luis Gomez. The team also signed relief pitcher Al Hrabosky as a free agent and traded for Doyle Alexander, who has moved into the starting rotation.

"We're almost a completely different ballclub. All the frontoffice people feel we're much better," said Manager Bobby Cox. "We have a good chance of winning. To a man, our entire ballclub thinks so."

Reds Manager John McNamara refuses to make predictions.

"The only thing that counts is what you do over the full season," he said.

Baseball is opening under a cloud, but there will be at least six weeks of the national pastime before the next confrontation. The Major League Players Association has scheduled a strike if a new Basic Agreement is not signed with the owners by May 22.

"In reality, you worry about a strike on the morning of the 23rd, not now," Seaver said.

Right-handers Mike Parrott of Seattle and Dave Lemanczyk of Toronto will be the starting pitchers when the American League begins its 80th season before an expected crowd of 20,000. The Mariners will be going head-to-head with the defending National Basketball Association champion Seattle SuperSonics, who host the Milwaukee Bucks in a playoff game at the Seattle Coliseum.

With 109 defeats last season, Toronto had the worst record in baseball. Seattle posted its best record ever last season but still finished 28 games under .500 at 67-95.

The Blue Jays will make their debut under 64-year-old

Bobby Mattick, oldest rookie manager in major league history.

Last year's World Series foes get under way Thursday, both on the road. The world champion Pittsburgh Pirates meet the Cardinals in St. Louis while elsewhere in the National League, the New York Mets entertain the Chicago Cubs, the Los Angeles Dodgers visit the Houston Astros and the San Diego Padres host the San Francisco Giants.

The American League champion Baltimore Orioles are at Chicago, with Boston at Milwaukee, New York at Texas, Detroit at Kansas City and Minnesota at Oakland.

But the most important confrontation of all Thursday may take place in New York, where representatives of the players' association and the clubowners meet in the second of a series of seven over the next three weeks to try and iron out their differences and come up with a new Basic Agreement.

Federal mediator Kenneth Moffett described Tuesday's 4 1/2-hour meeting as "cordial and constructive," but he was quick to add, "I would not suggest a tremendous amount of progress was made."

Call'em Magic And Dennis... The Johnsons

By The Associated Press

If what Los Angeles' Earvin Johnson did to the Phoenix Suns was magic, then what Seattle's Dennis Johnson did to the Milwaukee Bucks was downright legerdemain.

Johnson & Johnson teamed up on different ends of the West Coast Tuesday to get their respective teams, the Los Angeles Lakers and the Seattle SuperSonics, off on the right foot in the opener of their best-of-seven National Basketball Association conference semifinal series.

In Los Angeles, Earvin "Magic" Johnson had 13 points, 16 assists and 12 rebounds to lead the Lakers to a 119-110 victory over the Suns. While the Magic Show was doing its tricks, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar contributed 30 points, Norm Nixon 26 and Jamaal Wilkes 19. Up the coast in Seattle, Dennis Johnson's three-point basket from about 26 feet with one second to play in overtime lifted the defending NBA champion SuperSonics to a 114-113 now you've won it-now you haven't triumph over the Milwaukee Bucks.

The Bucks had taken the lead with six seconds to play on Marques Johnson's breakaway stuff. Dennis Johnson then dribbled the ball from backcourt until he let fly from outside the three-point line, hitting nothing but net.

Western Conference semifinals resume tonight in Los Angeles and Seattle. In the East, the Boston Celtics entertain the Houston Rockets in their best-of-seven opener while

the Philadelphia 76ers, leading Atlanta 1-0, are at home against the Hawks.

Tuesday, the difference was at the foul line, where the Sonics sank 31 of 39 compared with the Bucks' 15 of 23. And Milwaukee's Brian Winters and Junior Bridgeman, who combined for 34 points a game during the regular season, managed only 14 ... together.

The Bucks sent the game into overtime when Dave Meyers sank two free throws with one second remaining in regulation to tie it at 103. Seattle's Gus Williams led all scorers with 30 points and Dennis Johnson added 24. Bob Lanier topped Milwaukee with 27.

Lakers 119, Suns 110
The Lakers led by as many as 22 points with 4:20 remaining but Phoenix closed the gap in the closing minutes with a series of three-point baskets by Mike Bratz, who finished with five of them and a career-high 25 points. Walter Davis added 24 and Alvan Adams 21.

The Lakers led 70-66 midway in the third quarter but scored 13 of the next 15 points to break the game open.

Nixon and Mike Cooper alternated guarding Paul Westphal, who finished with just 14 points.

When the Celtics step on the court tonight against Houston, they will be seeing their first action in 11 days.

Bucs Now 13-2

Softball Squad Grabs Twin-Bill

GREENSBORO — East Carolina's Lady Pirates added two more wins to their growing list in softball yesterday as they swept a doubleheader from UNC-Greensboro, 6-0 and 3-2.

Showers and rain dotted the game, turning the field into "soup" according to Coach Alita Dillon, for the second game. "It was rough, but we managed to hold them off for the win."

In the opener, East Carolina jumped on the Spartans early, scoring six runs in the first inning. The Pirates banged out six hits during the inning, including a two-run homer by Cynthia Sheppard. They were also helped along by three UNC-G errors in the frame.

The other run came in the second frame.

Maureen Buck led the Pirate hitting with two, while Kathy McDaniels had two for Greensboro.

In the second game, the Pirates scored single runs in the fourth fifth and sixth innings for a 3-0 lead before Greensboro battled back with two in the bottom of the sixth.

The fifth was highlighted by a



Over The Top

Bob Lanier of the Milwaukee Bucks shoots over Seattle Super Sonics'

guard Dennis Johnson in the first game Tuesday of their National Basketball Association playoff series. (AP Laserphoto)

ECU (17-3) Wins

BUIES CREEK — Butch Davis and Raymie Styons both lost home runs Sunday when Southern Vermont forfeited the game after two and a half innings of play.

So, yesterday afternoon against Campbell University, the two Pirates got them right back, banging out their ninth and sixth, respectively.

The two blows helped the Pirates along the way to a 6-0 win over the Camels, raising the ECU record to 17-3 on the season.

The contest was tight until the final two frames, when the Pirates scored four of their six runs. Otherwise, hurler Bill Wilder had to struggle to keep his winning streak alive. But he did it, recording his sixth straight on the season.

Wilder allowed only four hits during the afternoon, striking out five and walking two. He got some fine fielding play behind him, twice erasing the Camels on double plays, and again catching a runner off second base in a rundown.

Only one Camel reached as far as third base, leadoff runner Ron Ammons who walked and advanced on two infield outs.

Campbell probably had its best threat in the fourth, when Tom Montgomery and Kevin Burger had back-to-back singles. But Styons picked off

Montgomery, and a double play finished up the inning.

East Carolina, meanwhile, found itself struggling under hurler Danny Crewe.

But Mike Sorrell finally broke the ice in the third inning, getting a one-out single. Davis followed that up with number nine, and the Pirates held a 2-0 lead.

Davis' homer, by the way, pulled him within one of the season record of 10, set last year by Rick Derechallo. Davis already holds the career homer record.

The Bucs then threatened in the fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh before finally scoring again. They left men on third in the fifth and seventh, and on second in the fourth and sixth. In the fifth, Todd Hendley was cut down at the plate, trying to score from first on a double by Davis.

Styons finally got his homer in the eighth, giving the Bucs a further 3-0 pad.

Then, in the ninth, the Pirates added three more to make it look like a rout. With one down, Sorrell got his second hit of the game, and Davis followed with his third—and his second double. Kelly Robinette singled in Sorrell, and Billy Best got a hit

to drive in Davis and Robinette.

Davis led the Pirate hitting with his three, while Best and Sorrell each had two. The Pirates banged out 11 overall, their seventh straight game in which they've gotten ten or more hits.

The Pirates travel to Chapel Hill on Thursday to face the Tar Heels in a rematch. East Carolina won their earlier meeting, 10-3. Then, on Saturday, the Pirates return home to entertain the University of Maryland in a 1 p.m. game at Harrington Field.

ECU	ab	r	h	rb	Campbell	ab	r	h	rb
Davis, lf	5	2	2	Ammons, cf	2	0	0		
Robinette, ss	5	1	1	Spicer, ss	4	0	0		
Best, cf	5	0	2	Tanner, dh	4	0	0		
Styons, c	5	1	1	Montg, 2b	4	0	1		
Derechallo, 3b	4	0	0	Burger, 1b	3	0	1		
Moye, lf	3	0	1	Hunt, rf	3	0	0		
Hallow, dh	4	0	0	Brooks, 3b	3	0	0		
Hendley, 3b	3	0	1	Dale, c	3	0	0		
Sorrell, 2b	4	2	0	Handy, lf	3	0	0		
Totals	38	11	8	Totals	29	0	4		
East Carolina	0 0 2 0 0 0 1 3-6								
Campbell	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-4								
E - Crewe	Derechallo DP - East Carolina 2								
LOB - ECU 8, Campbell 4, 2B - Davis 2, HR - Davis, 5									
Pitching	W, 6-0: Styons								
Crewe (L, 3-2)	8 11 6 6 3 4								
Pollard	1 0 0 0 0 0								
WP - Crewe									

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Sports Calendar

Today's Sports
Softball
Methodist at East Carolina (3 p.m.)
Tennis
East Carolina women at Old Dominion (3 p.m.)
East Carolina at St. Augustine (2:30 p.m.)
Greene Central at Farmville Central
Baseball
Roanoke Easter Tournament
Greene Central at Rocky Mount Optimist Tournament
Golf
Farmville Central at Fike (12 noon)
Thursday's Sports
Baseball
East Carolina at North Carolina (7:30 p.m.)
Roanoke Easter Tournament (5:30 and 8 p.m.)
Martin at Chowan (2:30 p.m.)
Pitt Easter Tournament
Conley vs. New Bern (12 noon)
North Pitt vs. Washington (2:30 p.m.)
Farmville Central vs. Williamson (5 p.m.)
Rose vs. Kinston (7:30 p.m.)
Track
Pitt County Meet at Farmville Central
Fike, Beddingfield at Rose girls
Conley girls at Washington
Greene Central at Tarboro
Softball
Rose at Farmville Central (3:30 p.m.)
Greene Central at Ayden-Grifton (4 p.m.)
Martin at Chowan (2:30 p.m.)
Tennis
UNC junior varsity at East Carolina women (3 p.m.)
Washington at Rose (3 p.m.)
Northern Nash at Greene Central
Golf
Rose at Rocky Mount (1 p.m.)

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Vickers Again

New York Rangers' Steve Vickers goes for a pass from Ron Greschner, not shown, which he flipped over the leg of Atlanta Flames' goalie Dan Bouchard in 31 seconds of sudden-death overtime at New York's Madison Square Garden Tuesday

night. It was Vickers' second goal in the 2-1 victory over Atlanta in the first game of their NHL preliminary-round best-of-five series. In the play are Rangers' Anders Hedberg and the Flames' defenseman Phil Russell, sprawled in the goal mouth. (AP Laserphoto)

Memory Of Last Year's Masters Unforgettable For Ed Sneed

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — The memory of that hanging putt will never fade.

But Ed Sneed has dealt with it. The man who let the 43rd Masters title slip through his fingers had put things in their proper perspective as he prepared for this year's event which begins Thursday. He remembers, but he is not haunted.

"You'll never forget something like that," said Sneed, who had a 3-stroke lead with three holes to play last year and bogeyed in. A par-saving putt on the 72nd hole hung on the lip of the cup, one-quarter of the ball over the hole.

"It is tough to accept, but you have to," said Sneed, a thoughtful man whose speech still carries traces of the soft, lilting cadences of his native Virginia.

"I had it in the bag. It was my tournament to take and I didn't do it. You can never forget it. You can't erase it. It will always be there."

It was, quite simply, one of the great collapses in golf his-

tory. It ranks with Sam Snead taking an 8 on the final hole of a U.S. Open he should have won, Arnold Palmer blowing a seven-stroke lead with nine to play in the 1966 American national championship in San Francisco.

And it occurred before the

disbelieving eyes of millions of national television viewers.

It is the sort of thing that has destroyed the careers of other men.

But Sneed, at 35 a 12-year journeyman who has won three American titles, has handled it well.

He recovered from the Masters loss to record his best money-winning season ever last year, \$123,000. He has played well at times this year, twice finishing a strong third and winning \$42,000.

One of those performances was in his last start, at the Heritage Classic. He missed the title playoff by two shots, a definite indication his game is reaching a peak for the 44th edition of the Masters this week.

But even a victory in the 1980 Masters won't erase the memory of 1979, however.



He Could 'Master' It This Year

A hanging putt on the 72nd hole cost Ed Sneed the Masters' title last year. But Sneed recovered from the loss to record the best money season at \$123,000. Photo shows Sneed during the Citrus Classic in Orlando in 1979. (AP Laserphoto)

Thomas Team Tied For 1st

Bobby Thomas, assistant pro at Brook Valley Country Club, and a team of Brook Valley women tied for first place in the Pro-Lady Tournament held at Macropines Country Club yesterday.

Thomas' team was made up of Mary Bruton, Sue Hallow, Evelyn Ward and Miriam Martin. They had a net 52 to tie for the championship.

Thomas placed fifth in the pro competition.

NHL Playoffs

Two OTs Top Opening Night

By FRANK BROWN
AP Sports Writer

Take a streak-ending triumph, add two other overtime games for seasoning, then blend in Pittsburgh's stirring upset of the Boston Bruins. You'll have the recipe for opening-night excitement in the National Hockey League playoffs.

For the Chicago Black Hawks, the main ingredient was Doug Lecuyer's goal at 12:34 of overtime. It gave Chicago a 3-2 triumph over the St. Louis Blues and ended a record 16-game losing streak.

Lecuyer sent the rebound of a Ted Bulley shot past St. Louis goalie Mike Liut in one of three overtime games Tuesday night. In the others, as the best-of-five preliminary round got underway, Steve Vickers connected after just 33 seconds of overtime to give the New York Rangers a 2-1 victory over the Atlanta Flames and Bobby Clarke scored at 8:06 of extra play to give the Philadelphia Flyers a 4-3 triumph over the Edmonton Oilers.

The Penguins added a 4-2 surprise upset of the Bruins while elsewhere, it was Montreal 6, Hartford 1; Minnesota 6, Toronto 3; Buffalo 2, Vancouver 1 and the New York Islanders 8, Los Angeles 1.

Penguins 4, Bruins 2
Mark Johnson, who scored five goals for the United States team during its gold medal performance at the Olympics in February, scored twice to pace Pittsburgh's upset of Boston.

Tennis Team Beaten, 7-2

East Carolina University's women's tennis team was beaten, 7-2, yesterday by the University of North Carolina junior varsity team.

The Lady Pirates travel to Old Dominion today.

Johnson sandwiched his goals around one by Gary McAdam as Pittsburgh built a 3-0 lead before Boston rallied.

Islanders 8, Kings 1
Bryan Trottier scored three goals, two while his team was shorthanded in the second period, to pace New York's rout of Los Angeles. Trottier scored the first at 4:30, while teammate, Denis Potvin was in the penalty box, and got the other at 19:20 while Stefan Persson

was off.
Canadiens 6, Whalers 1
Two goals by Yvon Lambert were all Montreal needed to defeat Hartford, one of two expansion teams (Edmonton is the other) to qualify for post-season play. Brian Engblom, Rick Chartraw, Doug Jarvis and Steve Shutt had the others for the Canadiens while Mark Howe ruined Denis Herron's shutout bid with 4:59 left in the game.

North Stars 6, Maple Leafs 3
Steve Payne had two goals and Bobby Smith added three assists to pace a 61-shot Minnesota attack on Toronto goalie Jiri Crha.

Sabres 2, Canucks 1
Goals by Derek Smith and Don Luce lifted Buffalo over Vancouver in the first playoff game ever between the two teams that were added to the NHL in 1970.

Seven Walks In Third Spell Defeat For Rams

ROCKY MOUNT — Rocky Mount High School used seven third inning walks and an error to push over five runs and beat Greene Central, 8-5, yesterday in the semifinals of the Rocky Mount Optimist Tournament.

The event is scheduled to

wind up today. Greene Central is to meet Northern Nash at 2 p.m. for third place, while Rocky Mount and Southern Nash clash for the championship.

Greene Central scored first, getting two runs in the bottom of the first. Jabo Fulghum

walked and Al Murray singled. Walt Tyndall then doubled to drive in both runners.

In the top of the second, Rocky Mount came back to score twice and tie it up. David Dawson singled and was safe at second on an error on Ted Reece's grounder. The misplay allowed Dawson to score and sent Reece to third. Paul Bauer then sacrificed Reece over with the tying run.

In the third, Rocky Mount forged ahead without a hit. Chuck Davis and Bill Wikes both walked and another to Bill Merrifield loaded the bases. Jeff Newsome reached on an error, scoring the first run. Reese, Bauer, Steve Barnes and Davis all followed with walks, forcing in four more runs.

Greene Central came back with three in the fourth, and Rocky Mount added a final run in the fifth.

Tyndall had two hits, both doubles, to lead Greene Central. Rocky Mount, which got only three hits, had no one with more than one.

moved to third on a long fly ball by Keith Modlin. Ange then scored on a wild pitch.

In the third, Keith Waters walked with one out. Jeff Perry replaced Waters as a pinch runner and stole second. Modlin then singled, driving in Perry. Carl Ange then doubled home Modlin for the Bullets' second run of the inning.

From there Jamesville coasted home with the win. The Bullets travel to Bear Grass Tuesday.

Edenton 000 000 1-1 1 4
Jamesville 102 011 x-5 5 3
C. Ange, T. Ange (7) and Waters, D. DiNardo (5); W. White and G. White, Jordan (3).

Rocky Mount 025 010 0-2 3 0
Greene Central 300 300 0-5 4 5
Kennedy and Newsome; Johnson, Korpi (3) and Fulghum.

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Arizona Eyeing Mackovic For Coaching Slot

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — John Mackovic was doing his best Tuesday to sound like anything but a man who would like to move 2,500 miles to the west.

But the resignation Monday of Tony Mason as head football coach at the University of Arizona has thrust the Wake Forest coach into the spotlight for the third time since the end of the 1979 football season.

"I don't really know if they're interested in me," Mackovic said by telephone from his Winston-Salem office when informed that his name had been one of those mentioned as a possible successor to Mason.

Mackovic's name has been bandied about with a great deal of regularity since his Demon Deacons won more times last season than any team wearing the black and gold has in the past 35 years. First, he was said to be going to North Carolina State and then Illinois.

"I'm still here," he said, attempting to defuse the speculation created by the mention of his name in the Tucson Citizen.

Published reports said Mackovic called friends in Arizona, where he served for four years

as a top assistant, to say he was interested in becoming the next Wildcat head coach.

"That is completely untrue," he said, his tone becoming somewhat sharp.

Mackovic said he is tired of hearing about all the things he supposedly has done. While he understands a probing media, he says he would rather stick to running his team for the final two weeks of spring practice.

"There isn't any way I can come out of this thing looking good," he said. "My name has popped up on so many rumor lists it has become redundant."

That he once coveted the job Mason was given three years ago, he will not deny. But as the assistant head coach to Jim Young, who is now at Purdue, Mackovic was expected to seek the top job.

Now, after Wake Forest officials reportedly have said he cannot escape the last two years of his contract, he is supposed to sit still. Mackovic considers speculation a foolhardy venture, and he will say if he wants to return to Arizona.

"I haven't talked to anybody at the University of Arizona and nobody has talked to me," he explained. "Until that happens I'm not going to worry about it."

But he concedes that Arizona may call him "within the next 24 hours" if they believe his 8-4 record and Wake Forest's first trip to a bowl game in 31 years warrants closer examination.

"If they want me they know where to find me," he said.

Mackovic reportedly is being considered along with Tulane's Larry Smith, Hawaii's Dick Tomey, Murray State's Mike Gottfried and Idaho's Jarry Davitch.

Mason resigned in the wake of an investigation of football staff expenses. University President John P. Schaefer, in commenting on the probe, said "There is an indication that funds were taken from the university improperly."



Up And Over
Spanish matador Curro Claro sails over a wall after being tossed in the air by a bull at the Las Ventas arena Sunday. Claro suffered a wound to his left thigh in the encounter. (AP Laserphoto)

Watson's Identity A Mystery To Many

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — A small crowd huddled the sidelines to watch as a young man with tousled copper hair pitched the ball toward an imaginary target in the practice area.

"Who's that?" said a tyke in a baseball cap.

"I think that's Tom Watkins," said the lady nearby.

"Naw, it ain't, that's Lanny Watson - he's a champ," corrected the man in the blue blazer.

"It's not Lanny, it's Bobby. I think — Lanny is his brother," said the woman.

"I don't know," said the guy. "All I know he is pretty good."

"Somebody told me he was the best," said the kid.

This is the sort of conversation Tom Watson might hear all the time around the golf circuit if his mind weren't riveted on the task at hand. The identity factor is one of the major problems of the boyish shotmaker from Missouri, who is finding it difficult to convince people that he is the heir apparent to Jack Nicklaus' golf throne.

Watson, 30, has been the dominant force on the pro golf tour for the last three years — leading money winner, Player of the Year and winner of the Vardon Trophy (lowest stroke

average) in 1977, 1978 and 1979. Since 1977 he has won a total of \$1,275,993 — an average of \$17,013 in the 75 tournaments played.

Yet the most constant criticism of the golf tour is that it is an exercise in dullness, just a bland tapestry of young lions with blond hair, plaid slacks, \$125 shoes and faultless swings — guys answering to the names of Tewell, Mitchell, Eichelberger, Burns, Stadler and Watson ... or is it Watkins?

Whatever became of Arnie Palmer and his army? Where did Nicklaus go? Why isn't Johnny Miller making those funny quips any more? Has Trevino gone serious on us?

"I am trying to build a career of tournament victories,"

Watson has confided to close friends. "I don't strain to be a gate attraction, something I am not. I hope, when I am through playing, I will be judged on my accomplishments."

If he lacks charisma, it is because he is the All-America Boy, the guy you want your sister to marry, a reserved, gentlemanly fellow who refuses to make waves.

TKE Boxing Continues Tonight

The fifth annual TKE Boxing Tournament enters its second day of competition tonight with 10 bouts scheduled. The tournament, which is sanctioned by the AAU, ends Thursday night.

The tournament is being held at Wright Auditorium and begins at 8 p.m.

Janis Schmitt, who appeared in the February 1978 issue of "Playboy," will be a special ring girl for the event. The proceeds from the tournament go to St. Jude's Research Hospital in Memphis, Tenn.

Scoreboard

NBA Playoffs

Second Round
Best-of-Seven
Eastern Conference Semifinals
Sunday's Game
Philadelphia 107, Atlanta 104; Philadelphia leads series 1-0
Wednesday's Game
Atlanta at Philadelphia
Houston at Boston, (1)

Thursday's Game
Philadelphia at Atlanta, (1)
Friday's Game
Houston at Boston, (1)
Sunday, April 13
Boston at Houston, (1)
Philadelphia at Atlanta, (1)
Monday, April 14
Boston at Houston, (1)
Tuesday, April 15
Atlanta at Philadelphia, (1), if necessary
Wednesday, April 16
Houston at Boston, (1), if necessary
Friday, April 18
Philadelphia at Atlanta, (1), if necessary
Boston at Houston, (1), if necessary
Sunday, April 20
Atlanta at Philadelphia, if necessary
Houston at Boston, if necessary

Western Conference Semifinals
Tuesday's Games
Seattle 114, Milwaukee 113 (OT). Seattle leads series 1-0
Los Angeles 119, Phoenix 110. Los Angeles leads series 1-0
Wednesday's Games
Milwaukee at Seattle, (1)
Phoenix at Los Angeles, (1)
Friday, April 11
Seattle at Milwaukee, (1)
Los Angeles at Phoenix, (1)
Sunday, April 13
Seattle at Milwaukee
Los Angeles at Phoenix
Tuesday, April 15
Milwaukee at Seattle, (1), if necessary
Phoenix at Los Angeles, (1), if necessary
Friday, April 18
Seattle at Milwaukee, (1), if necessary
Los Angeles at Phoenix, (1), if necessary
Sunday, April 20
Phoenix at Los Angeles if necessary
Milwaukee at Seattle, if necessary

NHL Playoffs

Preliminary Round
Best of Five
Tuesday's Games
Pittsburgh 4, Boston 2. Pittsburgh leads series 1-0
Philadelphia 4, Edmonton 3 (OT). Philadelphia leads series 1-0
Buffalo 2, Vancouver 1. Buffalo leads series 1-0
Montreal 6, Hartford 1. Montreal leads series 1-0
New York Islanders 8, Los Angeles 1. N.Y. Islanders lead series 1-0
Minnesota 6, Toronto 3. Minnesota leads series 1-0
Chicago 3, St. Louis 2 (OT). Chicago leads series 1-0
New York Rangers 2, Atlanta 1 (OT). N.Y. Rangers lead series 1-0
Wednesday's Games
Atlanta at New York Rangers
Edmonton at Philadelphia
Vancouver at Buffalo
Hartford at Montreal
Los Angeles at New York Islanders
Toronto at Minnesota
St. Louis at Chicago
Thursday's Game
Pittsburgh at Boston
Friday's Games
Montreal at Hartford
Minnesota at Toronto
New York Rangers at Atlanta
Chicago at St. Louis
Philadelphia at Edmonton
Buffalo at Vancouver
New York Islanders at Los Angeles
Saturday's Games
Boston at Pittsburgh
If Necessary
Montreal at Hartford
Minnesota at Toronto
New York Rangers at Atlanta
Chicago at St. Louis
Philadelphia at Edmonton
Buffalo at Vancouver
New York Islanders at Los Angeles
Sunday, April 13
Boston at Pittsburgh
Monday, April 14
Pittsburgh at Boston
Edmonton at Philadelphia
Vancouver at Buffalo
Hartford at Montreal
Los Angeles at New York Islanders
Toronto at Minnesota
St. Louis at Chicago
Atlanta at New York Rangers

Baseball

(1979 records)
Wednesday's Openers
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Toronto (Lemanczyk 8-10) at Seattle (Parrott 14-12), (1)
Only game scheduled
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Atlanta (Niekro 21-20) at Cincinnati (Seaver 16-6)
Only game scheduled
Thursday's Openers
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Baltimore (Palmer 10-6) at Chicago (Trot 11-8)
Boston (Eckersley 17-10) at Milwaukee (Slaton 15-9)
New York (Guidry 18-8) at Texas (Malack 5-1), (1)
Detroit (Morris 17-7) at Kansas City (Leonard 14-12), (1)
Minnesota (Kosman 29-13) at Oakland (Langford 12-16), (1)
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Chicago (Reuschel 18-12) at New York (Sloan 14-13)
Pittsburgh (Blyleven 12-5) at St. Louis (Vuckovich 13-10)
Los Angeles (Hooton 11-10) at Houston (Richard 18-13), (1)
San Francisco (Blue 14-14) at San Diego (Jones 11-12), (1)

Ad 'Tap' Shut Off For N.C. Baseball

ASHEVILLE, N.C. (AP) — Beer and baseball. Some say the two just naturally go together. Mix in a ballpark hot dog to wet the palate and a slightly lukewarm brew still strikes home for the suds drinker.

The two also go together in the off-season, when a club's front office lines up customers for the lucrative advertising dollar that keep many struggling minor league operations afloat.

But for professional baseball franchises in North Carolina that conduct business in wet counties, the advertising tap has been shut dry by the state Board of Alcoholic Control, which decided to enforce laws largely ignored in the past.

The revised bottom line now says that billboards advertising beer on outfield fences are prohibited. Ads in the program, or even time on a play-by-play broadcast, are outlawed. If a club has a retail beer license, it can still sell the beverage. And small signs at the "point of

sale," not to exceed 600 square inches in size, are permitted on booths.

The Asheville Tourists ball club of the Class A Sally League lost six certain renewals of billboards priced at \$400 each. Toss in some program advertising and the club faces a \$3,150 void it has to fill.

The Tourists Sally League brothers, the Greensboro Hornets, watched two \$750 outfield ads and a pair of \$1,000 per page program ads go down the drain. The composite loss was \$3,500.

Hardest hit was the Charlotte O's of the Class AA Southern League. Griffith Park's scoreboard was once lit up by beer insignias, but no more. The total loss was \$8,000.

The tougher stance taken by the board probably was triggered by action in the Piedmont's dry counties.

The controversy apparently started when protests were filed in dry areas by residents

disgruntled over beer advertisements on golf courses.

Beer wholesalers, who were asked to remove the ads, cried foul. They cited ball parks, race tracks, and other places where the law was being ignored.

Finally last winter the board said no more individual exceptions were to be made.

Redskins In Tennis Loss

ROBERSONVILLE — Washington High School struggled through two hard opening matches and went on to gain a 7-2 victory over Roanoke High School.

The number one and two singles went three matches before Washington pulled them out, going on to sweep the singles. Roanoke's two wins came in the number one and two doubles.

Roanoke is now 4-5 and travels to Washington on Tuesday.

Summary:
Dwight Scott (W) defeated Grady Smith, 6-4, 5-7, 6-2
Michael Bowen (W) defeated Billy Stevenson, 6-0, 6-7, 6-1
Chuck Parker (W) defeated Durbin Modica, 6-1, 6-4
Greg Jones (W) defeated Ricky Fernandez, 6-1, 6-0
Ron Lilley (W) defeated John Riggs, 6-2, 6-1
Jack Campbell (W) defeated Jimmy Long, 7-6, 6-4
Smith-Modica (R) defeated Scott-Jones, 8-6
Stevenson-Fernandez (R) defeated Bowen-Parker, 8-2
Lilley-Campbell (W) defeated Riggs-Haislip, 8-5

TRUCKLOAD SALE

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Included in this affordable gas grill buy:

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Model G-1000SC-P

Start with the Basic—add Deluxe features later. Get started today with the ultimate in Outdoor Cooking.

NOW only \$199⁹⁵

Chargers Nip Reid Ross

WILSON — Ayden-Grifton High School nipped Fayetteville Reid Ross, 8-7, yesterday to finish fifth in the Wilson Optimist Baseball Tournament.

Details of the game were not made available to "The Daily Reflector."

NEW Hardee's HOT HAM 'N' CHEESE

IT'S HAM AND CHEESE AND HAM AND CHEESE!

You're Invited To Our

OPEN HOUSE-COOK-OUT

Friday and Saturday
April 11 & 12, 1980

FREE PRIZES!

BUCKEYE GAS PRODUCTS CO. DOXOL PROPANE

Old Hwy. 11 South Winterville, N.C.

THE IRS HANDS YOU ONE OF ITS BEST LINES.

Adjustments to Income

24	Employee business expenses (attach Form 2106)	24
25	Payments to an IRA (see page 11 of instructions)	25
26	Payments to a Keogh (H.R. 10) retirement plan	26

Deep in the heart of Form 1040 is a line that shows the IRS has a heart. Line 25. It means if you qualify and have signed up for an Individual Retirement Account, your deposits are tax deductible — right off the top. So you're not only getting a tax break, you're giving your future a break.

Even a small amount will get you on line 25 with a Planters 8% Individual Retirement Account. The account is compounded daily and matures in three years with a 8.33% Annual yield. Or, you can purchase an IRA 30-month \$500

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If you haven't signed up for an Individual Retirement Account, by April 15, you'll just have to skip line 25 this year. But it's a great line to remember for next year.

Open your Individual Retirement Account now at Planters National Bank.

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Devise Computers That Understand Human Speech

By KEVIN McKEAN
AP Science Writer
YORKTOWN HEIGHTS, N.Y. (AP) — When Alan Cole talks, machines listen.

He speaks, with perfect composure, into a headset attached to a computer: "Some poor men found the building into the missile."

Fifteen minutes later, the computer has "digested" the first six words of the sentence and printed them on a screen. But it's given up on the last three words, which do not fit the tight grammatical rules of the 250-word artificial "New Raleigh Language" from which the sentence is drawn.

"All the sentences in this language are equally meaningless," said Cole, a bearded, 35-year-old scientist at IBM's Thomas J. Watson Research Center here. Cole has been the "voice" for a number of recent experiments in speech recognition. But Cole and other members

of the IBM group believe they took an important step recently in teaching computers to go beyond simple languages like New Raleigh. They programmed an IBM 370-168 computer to understand a person reading at a natural pace from a complex text with a 1,000-word vocabulary.

The program recognizes only one speaker at a time and must study a two-hour sample of his voice before starting. But Fred Jelinek, head of the continuous speech recognition group, said the program's 91 percent accuracy is the best yet under such complex conditions.

It is the latest step in the race to produce machines capable of recognizing human speech.

Computers that respond to one-word commands are already used for package sorting and inventory control, and Toshiba Corp. recently built a voice-activated television.

But scientists dream of more sophisticated devices: automated dictating machines, instant court transcribers, foreign language translators or aides for the deaf.

The problem is that recognizing continuous human speech is difficult, largely because of the way people talk. Speakers stutter and slur their words, mispronounce connecting words, make false starts, pause at odd places and invent grammar and vocabulary as needed.

"Your brain is a computer which is suited for language and it took many evolutionary steps to work that out. But all we have is a computer suited for sequential processing," said Jelinek, 47.

The IBM program is tested on a mind-boggling document called the "Laser Patent Text." This 1.8 million-word compendium lists every patent ever submitted on lasers up to a few years ago when the U.S. Patent Office experimented with computerizing its files.

The Laser Patent Text is ideal because it is already in computer-readable form and deals with a single subject in a relatively limited legal and scientific vocabulary, Jelinek said.

But it also presents the challenge of natural English grammar — something lacking in artificial languages like New Raleigh.

Jelinek limited the vocabulary in the laser text by tossing out all sentences that used any but the 1,000 most-often-used words.

The computer program listens to a 900-sentence sample of Cole's voice to memorize the way he pronounces each of the 50 or so "phonemes" that make up human speech. It also determines the probability that any given word will follow the two words immediately preceding it.

Later, when Cole reads sentences the computer has not yet seen, the program compares his voice to stored models and uses statistical probabilities to guess what he is saying.

For the most part, it guesses correctly. But there are mistakes, like reading "rate are" for "greater," or "state below

point" for "stable output."

Also, it takes 200 times as long to analyze a sentence as it takes to speak it, so a 30-second sentence can take 100 minutes to decode.

But Jelinek believes the program can be speeded up by designing hardware dedicated to the task and by performing several functions at once, rather than one at a time as they are now.

He hopes to overcome the

two-hour voice training period by designing a program to recognize several dozen speakers, whose voices can be compared to that of a stored model while the model is slowly adjusted to fit the new speaker.

"It will be just like when you listen to me. I have a strange Czech accent and after a while you will get used to it and you will expect that I say things in a particular way," he said. A prototype dictating ma-

chine with a vocabulary of 1,000 to 2,000 words could be ready in a few years, Jelinek said. "But even then, you would have to ask yourself if a person using the device would feel comfortable being restricted to that small vocabulary."

Nevertheless, Jelinek and his associates say speech recognition is a question of when, not whether. "I think we're pretty far away from it," he said, "but I think it will come."



SPEAKS TO COMPUTERS — Dr. Alan Cole, with headset, sits at a computer terminal with a display of digital sound spectrogram of himself saying the words: "John saw one example of speech from

several thousand runs" on the screen. Beside him is Dr. Fred Jelinek, who heads the continuous speech recognition group at IBM. (AP Laserphoto)

Consumer Education Is Advocated For Elderly

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — Women 55 and older need help to cope with the changing marketplace, says an Oklahoma State University specialist in family resource management.

What are needed are consumer education programs, Bonnie Braun of the university's Cooperative Extension Service, concluded from her research toward a doctorate in home economics education, family economics and management at the University of Missouri-Columbia.

She based her findings on information obtained from 220 Extension Homemakers or senior citizen center participants who answered a 66-item consumer economic knowledge test. These women 55 years or older lived in three Oklahoma counties — Oklahoma, Cleveland and Lincoln.

During most of their lives, she explains, these women dealt on a personal basis with a salesperson. And when something went wrong, they went back to that person.

"But think how many changes have taken place in the marketplace over the years. With so much self service in markets today, many older people often wonder what to do when a problem shows up with a product or service," Dr. Braun says.

She notes that one of the greatest challenges increasingly larger numbers of older women face is responding to rapid, complex changes affecting their personal or family finances.

She limited her study to women 55 and older because women outlive men and have less income. "Many of these older women living alone because they never married or were divorced or widowed have very limited incomes and need to know how to function in the marketplace at a time when

prices are continually rising," she says.

She suggests three ways to ease financial plights of many aging adults whose incomes now barely pay food and utilities:

—Increase incomes through Social Security, Supplementary Security Income, family member contributions, or by the individuals going to work.

—Provide services or income in kind, such as food, that older persons do not have to spend money for to extend their resources.

—Conduct consumer education programs to help people learn to manage and use their resources more effectively than before.

She says, "Of those options, I believe consumer education is the most cost-effective method of helping older persons, espe-

cially those on fixed incomes, cope with rising prices.

"Since women 65 and older averaged lower scores in consumer economics knowledge than those 55 to 64, I'd urge educators to make an effort to reach older women during the initial consumer education programs."

Dr. Braun believes her research will help home economists and other program planners develop relevant consumer education programs to help older adults become more competent consumers.

"My research just didn't turn out to be a scholarly effort that was put inside a book and onto a library shelf somewhere. It's something I'm already using on many fronts," says Dr. Braun, who has been using findings of her study to develop a consumer education program for older women.

She represents the Cooperative Extension Service on the Oklahoma Alliance on Aging and she is on a task force for retirement living, helping to develop an information referral system.

Locust Swarms Remain Threat

ROME (AP) — During the past two years, favorable climatic conditions in the Arabian Peninsula, Ethiopia and to some extent in the Iran-Pakistan area have led to the growth of swarms of desert locusts each numbering in the hundreds of millions.

The migrating swarms threaten the rich crop and grazing areas in East and Central Africa. Consequently, the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization has allocated more than \$8 million for aerial and ground spraying.

As an indication of the seriousness of the problem, FAO experts point out that in Ethiopia in 1959, swarms which ultimately came together to form a single one of 400 square miles ate enough food in six weeks to feed a million people for a year.

Plans Church Above Tracks

DETROIT (AP) — The Rev. Larry Lee Shaver, who works for the Lutheran Church in America as a combination pastor and parish developer, wants to build a church to serve an area here. But since there is not a whole lot of desirable land around, he plans to build it over the Grand Trunk Western Railroad tracks.

The up-in-the-air church will be called Christ the Servant Lutheran Church, he said.



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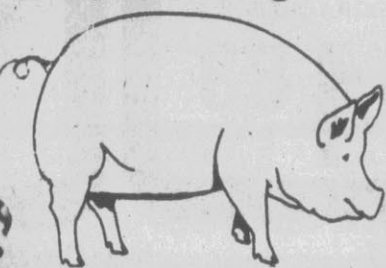
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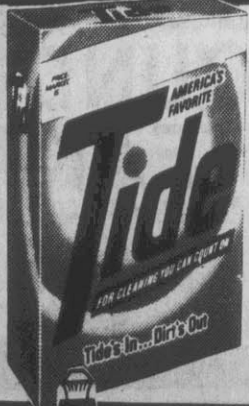
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SEALD SWEET ORANGE JUICE CONCENTRATE

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1/2 GAL. ALL FLAVORS **99¢**

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16 OZ.

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8 OZ.



Proffer Buyer's Guide To Solar Energy Systems

By CHRIS S. MORGESSE
SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — California's free guide to buying solar energy systems for the home is becoming a best seller, and not just in the Golden State.

The first 20,000 copies of "Get a Piece of the Sun" were grabbed in three months. More than a third of the second printing of 50,000 copies were gone in another two months.

Requests come from all over the nation, says Kathryn Ramsay, manager of the state Solar and Insulation Unit that published the booklet.

"We are trying to help the consumer protect himself from being ripped off and get the most from his solar energy dollar," Ms. Ramsay said in an interview.

California has 40 percent of the nation's solar energy

systems installed for heating air and water and air cooling. More than half of that 40 percent are used exclusively to heat swimming pools.

Ms. Ramsay said the booklet is a product of complaints and questions received by her unit in the Department of Consumer Affairs. The unit mediates consumer complaints.

Many complaints result from consumer ignorance about solar energy systems and solar contractors' unfamiliarity with the new technology.

"The solar energy industry is being asked to grow up overnight and have a perfect system," Ms. Ramsay said. "It is doing a good job. But always when there is something new, there's more of a chance of something going wrong. A consumer has to be cautious."

For example, Ms. Ramsay

said, rooftop solar collectors installed at a new San Diego subdivision faced different directions on many houses instead of the desired southerly direction for maximum exposure to the sun's rays.

She said workers were told to face the collectors toward the sun. As a result, units installed in the morning faced east, those installed at midday faced south and those put in during the afternoon faced west.

Basic solar energy systems are either passive or active.

Passive involves structuring a home to collect, store and distribute the sun's heat or protect the interior from the heat with a minimum of mechanical aids. Passive homes have such features as large south-facing windows, dense walls and floors, insulating window shutters, and

strategically located shade trees.

Active systems use basic plumbing equipment such as tanks, pumps and collector panels to capture the sun's energy and convert it to practical use.

Many solar homes combine both systems.

The booklet says the average do-it-yourselfer can handle many energy conservation tasks needed for installing a passive system. They include attic insulation, weatherstripping and caulking windows and doors.

An active system has mechanical aspects, so its installation without professional help calls for know-how in plumbing and related techniques.

"If you have any doubts, hire or consult a professional architect, designer or contrac-

tor," the booklet suggests.

The two biggest steps, it adds, are selecting a suitable system and choosing a professional to install it or help in the installation.

In most cases, a system must be designed and sized to a home's individual needs. The booklet recommends that homeowners have a professional designer analyze their heat load requirements and hot water needs to assure proper sizing of the system.

Ms. Ramsay said one of the most common consumer complaints is that the system was undersized and failed to provide the expected amount of heat.

"Almost every house is different," she said. "The house next to you may have two or three solar (collector) panels but your home may need three

or four because you have this big oak tree or big building shading your home."

The first step, the booklet says, is assessing your energy needs. Then take your time before deciding what system or systems are right for you.

"Don't bow to high pressure sales tactics or sign a contract that you are unsure of."

In selecting professional help, the booklet recommends:

- Deal with licensed contractors, architects and designers.
- Determine the contractor's qualifications. The best bet is to get a recommendation from someone who has had a system installed.
- Find out how many systems the contractor has designed or installed. Get references and try to inspect some of the contractor's previous work.

— Buy locally if possible. Local companies are more interested than out-of-towners in protecting their reputation in the area.

— Beware of advertisements that offer "fantastic long-term guarantees" or maintenance-free systems.

— Get a written estimate of performance and fuel energy savings.

— Insist on a written contract and a written warranty.

Ms. Ramsay cautions consumers that problems with installed systems often can be worked out with the contractor "on a friendly basis."

"Remember, it's a new field for some contractors," she said.

She said the booklet "tries to make solar energy systems not so scary to the consumer. It's just like buying any other

product. You have to insist on getting what you're paying for."

For a copy of the free booklet, write: Solar & Insulation Unit, Division of Consumer Services, Department of Consumer Affairs, 1020 N Street, Room A-547-D, Sacramento, Calif. 95814.

FEAR A BLACKOUT
BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — The Thai government, seeking to avoid a nationwide power blackout, today announced an energy-saving package to curtail evening television programs and restrict operating hours of stores, restaurants, clubs and theaters. The announcement said the measures would go into effect for three months starting April 15.



SUPER STAR Feature

U.S. CHOICE BEEF WHOLE NEW YORK STRIPS

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\$1.88 LB.

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OLDE SMITHFIELD HOT OR MILD **PORK SAUSAGE** 1-LB. PKG. **78¢**

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FRESH DRESSED **PAN TROUT** 1-LB. **99¢**

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FAMILY PACK ASS'T. **PORK CHOPS** CENTER & END CUTS 8-LBS. OR MORE LB. **\$1.28**

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IT'S EASY GOING WITH THIS TOUGH, LIGHTWEIGHT **Luggage** SAVINGS UP TO 55%

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CRACKED WHEAT •BREAD 16-OZ. LOAF **55¢**

PLAIN ENGLISH •MUFFINS 2 12-OZ. PKGS. **\$1.00**

HONEY WHEAT •ENGLISH MUFFINS 2 14-OZ. PKGS. **\$1.00**

SOYDOUGH ENGLISH •MUFFINS 2 12-OZ. PKGS. **\$1.00**

NABISCO "NILLA" **WAFERS** 12-OZ. BOX **79¢**

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•PARTY GRAHAM COOKIES 12 1/2-OZ. PKG. **\$1.05**

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Bad Times Or No, He Wants To Farm

By WILMA TILLIS
HAVEN, Kan. (UPI) — Kansas farmer Thaine Hunt questions the wisdom of encouraging his 21-year-old son to go into the business he has loved for almost a half century. There is much to discourage a person from choosing to become a farmer these days. Hunt knows first hand. Taxes are on the rise. Interest on bank loans are higher than Hunt can ever remember. Farm machinery prices are caught up in the inflationary spiral. That makes bank loans almost mandatory. The threat of a railroad strike and the fate of the bankrupt Rock Island Line makes him wonder if he can get his crop to market even if it survives drought, grasshoppers and disease. With fluctuating prices, he

wonders if it's even worth it to try. So why is Hunt losing his arguments with Kevin to leave the land for a good-paying job in the city? Because, he says, his son "loves the life." "It's been his life goal to be a farmer, and he's never deviated," said Hunt, 49, who raises wheat and cattle on his 1,000-acre farm about 40 miles south of Wichita. "If you didn't like the way of life you sure wouldn't stay." The Hunts, including the wife and two daughters, are proud of being able to take care of themselves, to live off the land. They are hooked on driving tractors. Happiness is getting up at the crack of dawn to work in rain, dust, heat and cold to farm their land seven

days a week every year. But they are like most Americans today, even those living in the city. They want to be freed of today's inflated prices and the pressure of wondering if their lifestyle may be cut short sometime in the future. They just want to enjoy simple, country-living again. Harvest time arrives at mid-June. The tall, lanky farmer, wonders whether "those people who have so little consideration for anyone else" will call a railroad strike at harvest time. "Unless we can sell it, it does no good to produce it," he said. Then there is President Carter's decision to embargo grain shipments to Russia in retaliation to the invasion of Afghanistan. The government recently announced plans to purchase up to 13 million tons of wheat and corn to boost

grain prices above levels farmers were getting before the embargo, but Hunt still is irked by the move. "What burns me is to hear the government say they'll never use the grain embargo again, and they probably will," he said. "It takes too many long hours in farming not to be able to make a profit." Today's inflated prices are forcing many farmers to give up, he said. "With interest rates up to 20 percent, there'll be fewer farmers around next year," said Hunt. "Most of this thing (farming) runs on credit." Prices for diesel fuel and farm machinery continue to rise. He figures the "only salvation we'll have is a way alcohol can work. I think the time will come when we'll burn pure alcohol."

His 22-year-old daughter Vicki is conducting seminars on alcohol fuel for the Department of Energy at Southwest Minnesota State University. Hunt reads every piece of information he can, hoping there soon will be another energy alternative — an inexpensive one. Hunt is too proud to discuss his yearly income. And proper people don't ask a farmer how much he is worth. But Hunt admits that this year was the first time he has made "a little money" since the middle of the 1970s. He said he borrowed more money between 1974 and 1978 "than the land was worth prior to that." "Still the biggest problem for everybody is the cost of food," he said. "It's getting and will get more expensive from the basic producer to the ultimate consumer. People aren't kid-

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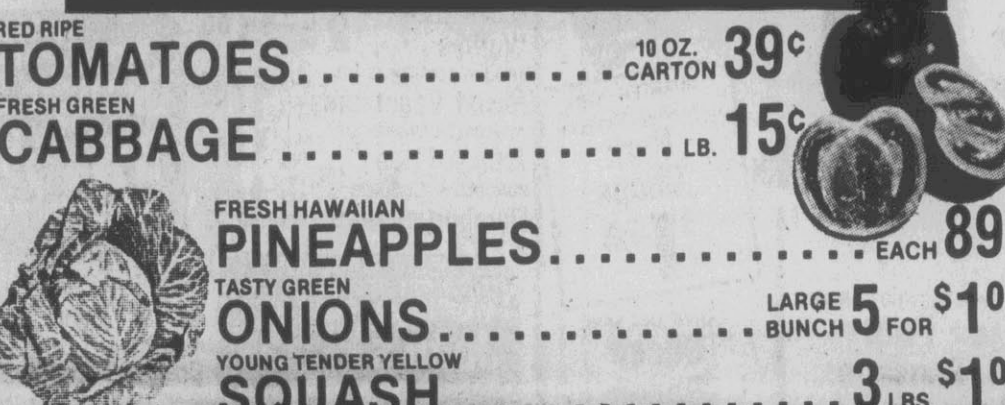
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Reagan Flip-Flops Attacked

By LEE BYRD
Associated Press Writer
Ronald Reagan's flip-flopping on whether the United States should boycott the Moscow Olympics has earned him a score of zero on George Bush's scale of political sportsmanship.

"I'm appalled," said Bush, "that my principal opponent for the Republican presidential nomination, Governor Ronald Reagan, has taken a wishy-washy position on this issue."

Reagan, who espouses a generally hard line on foreign policy, including stronger threats against Iran and sending U.S. arms to Afghan rebels, said Tuesday that American athletes should be free to go to Moscow if they choose that course.

Bush, campaigning in Pennsylvania, told the World Affairs Council in Philadelphia that he fully supports President Carter's call for a total boycott of the Summer Games and "I find it outrageous that this nation has not rallied behind our president."

Reagan, who has changed his mind several times on the issue, told the American Society of Newspaper Editors in Washington: "I would rather see the athletes and, of course, the Olympics Committee — they're prudent men — I would rather see them persuaded and make a decision themselves not to go."

"But I can't bring myself, I must confess, to say we're going to be the only country absent, that the president should be able to say to a group of Americans ... that you can't leave the country."

Carter has appealed to the athletes and their parent organizations to boycott the games but has stopped short of declaring a flat prohibition on travel to Moscow.

Reagan first supported a boycott, then withdrew his backing on the grounds that few other countries would join. Early this month, he endorsed the boycott again. He said also the Games should be moved back to their original home in Greece, but he dropped that position in his latest statement.

Elsewhere Tuesday, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy acknowledged in Pennsylvania that he trails President Carter for that state's critical primary on

April 22, but he insisted "It's still a long road. We're in it until the end. I'm not in it to lose, and I'm very hopeful we'll gain the nomination."

Kennedy denied a report in The Washington Post that he and Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., last month discussed, and then rejected, the idea of having Udall supplant Kennedy as Carter's principal challenger. Kennedy said the report "has no basis in fact whatsoever."

In California, Rep. John B. Anderson, R-Ill., called for "dramatic new means" to solve the Iranian hostage crisis by enlisting the support of Japan and Western Europe in the exercise of economic sanctions.

"If we really mean to break the tragic impasse with Iran, we need to consider on an urgent basis sharing our oil with the allies, who might be cut off from Iran, to win their support on the sanctions," he said.

Philadelphia Mayor William Green is in a tough spot.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, his good friend and longtime political benefactor, is running for president.

In ordinary times, Green almost certainly would endorse him, and still might.

But he might not, because Philadelphia needs every dollar of federal aid it can get these days. And a Green endorsement of Kennedy almost certainly would anger the Carter administration.

As of now, the mayor is firmly on the fence with just under two weeks to go until the Pennsylvania primary April 22.

It is said that neither contender for the Democratic presidential nomination has asked the mayor directly for an endorsement, although Kennedy and Green have spoken several times in recent months.

Philadelphia Mayor In Carter Money 'Trap'

By DAVID ESPO
Associated Press Writer
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Philadelphia Mayor William Green is in a tough spot.

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It is said that neither contender for the Democratic presidential nomination has asked the mayor directly for an endorsement, although Kennedy and Green have spoken several times in recent months.

Only last week, for instance, the Commerce Department awarded Philadelphia a \$2 million research center for the U.S. footwear industry. Also in contention for the award was Lynn, a shoe manufacturing city in Kennedy's own state.

"President Carter has gone over the line in terms of exploiting the incumbency," complained a Kennedy campaign aide, James Flug.

Whether Flug was right or not, it's that kind of leverage to spread federal money around that must worry Green and the people around him.

There were times, when Green himself was running for political office, that Kennedy was very helpful to him.

Some of Kennedy's aides express bitterness that Green has failed to endorse the senator. Others, in what could pass for an example of

sour grapes, say an endorsement really isn't worth much.

They point out that Kennedy lost the Illinois primary, even though he had the support of Chicago Mayor Jane Byrne, and Carter lost the New York primary, though he had New York Mayor Ed Koch's support.

But if endorsements don't mean much, Kennedy is running an odd campaign in Pennsylvania.

His first campaign act during a trip last week was to call a news conference to receive the endorsement of Philadelphia District Attorney Edward Rendell.

Two days later, he called a news conference to receive the endorsement of State Rep. John White.

Presumably, neither man has as much clout in Philadelphia as the mayor. But then again, neither man had as much to lose.

FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, APR. 10, 1980

YOUR DAILY Horoscope from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A good day for you to get together with interesting and successful persons who can help you get ahead in your line of endeavor. Make plans to have greater abundance in the future.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Contact a financial expert for advice you need. A cherished longing can be realized today. Avoid extravagance in all things.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Fine day for seeing an influential person who can help you in a new project you have in mind. Think constructively.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You have fine ideas that should be put in operation at this time. Study a new outlet that could give added income in the future.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You are now able to find a better way for handling both business and personal affairs. Steer clear of trouble.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Be more aware of current trends and be more progressive. Obtain the information you need from the right sources.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You can get much done now by using modern methods. Come to a better accord with fellow workers. Maintain good health.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Bring your talents to the attention of those who can help you the most. Don't let an opportunity get away from you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You can now come to a better understanding with family members and increase happiness. Be more optimistic about the future.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Have a talk with associates and clear up any misunderstanding. Show more devotion for loved one.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Study your monetary affairs and do whatever will improve them. Establish more harmony with family members.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Showing fine ability at personal matters is wise, and this automatically helps you to do better in business activities.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Become more attuned to current trends and systems and make better plans for the future. Use extreme care in motion.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be one who understands modern trends and systems, and should have a streamlined education at the most modern schools for best results. Be sure to give religious training and teach good manners 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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GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF
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Neither vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH
♦ J63
♦ J85
♦ K
♦ AKQ754

WEST
♦ A92 ♦ 1084
♦ K762 ♦ AQ4
♦ J9865 ♦ Q732
♦ 9 ♦ 863

SOUTH
♦ KQ75
♦ 1093
♦ A104
♦ J102

The bidding:
North East South West
1♦ Pass 1♦ Pass
2♦ Pass 2NT Pass
3NT Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Six of ♠.

timistic though excusable auction. West led the six of diamonds, taken with the king as East followed with the seven. Technically, this was a good play by East — if West had underled the ace, he would realize that East's encouragement was probably based on possession of the queen.

Declarer realized that if the defense did not slip, he was doomed to defeat. Unless he could sneak through a spade trick, he could not come to more than eight tricks. And once he surrendered the lead, he was wide open in hearts.

Should declarer try to steal the spade trick through West or through East? It was a pure guess, and South was on the right track when he entered his hand with the jack of clubs and led a low spade toward the jack.

Had West thoughtlessly played second-hand low, the theft would have succeeded. But West had been doing some counting. He had worked out that declarer had six club tricks and two diamonds, and thus he needed only one more trick for his game. Unless declarer was being devious and attacking a suit in which he held no high cards, the only hope lay in the heart suit. So West shot up with the ace of spades and shifted to a heart. This involved no risk whatsoever, for if declarer held the ace of hearts, he always had nine tricks. But West's fine defense enabled his side to rattle off four heart tricks for a one-trick set.

The mayor isn't talking. "He hasn't said anything new on it . . ." says his press secretary, Kathy Gosliner. "He hasn't granted any interviews . . . and I don't think there will be any."

Candidate Kennedy, of course, isn't so reticent.

"I have enormous respect for him, and he'll be making his judgment, I'm sure," he said at a recent news conference in Philadelphia.

The Carter administration has expressed itself in a different, but no less convincing fashion.

ASKS PRICE GUIDES
WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge has been asked by Korf Industries Inc. of Charlotte, N.C. to order the Carter administration to reinstate minimum price guides for imported steel on the domestic market.

Top Choices For Entertainment

NEW YORK (UPI) — Television viewing and reading are blacks' first choice for relaxation and entertainment, a new survey shows. The Data Black National Public Opinion Poll conducts four annual national surveys of black opinions, habits, preferences and customs. The study questioned 1,146 black Americans from every age group, education level and economic status from all sections of the United States. In the most recent survey, 31 said they preferred TV for relaxation and entertainment, and 29 percent named reading. One fifth mentioned some kind of music or concert as entertainment, and 18 percent, sports.

aim

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RICHFOOD SAUSAGE HOT OR MILD Lb. 79¢	RICHFOOD MARGARINE . . . 1/4's 3 For \$1.00
WHOLE FRYERS Lb. 39¢	RICHFOOD PIE SHELLS . . . 2's or Whipped 39¢
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RICHFOOD Whole Kernel Corn 16 Oz. Cream Style Corn 16 Oz. Cut Green Beans 16 Oz. French Sliced Green Beans 16 Oz. Whole White Potatoes 16 Oz. Sliced White Potatoes 16 Oz. Macaroni & Cheese 7 1/2 Oz. Fancy Mixed Vegetables 16 Oz. Pork & Beans 16 Oz.	RICHFOOD Fabric Softener 64 Oz. 99¢ Tomato Soup 5 10 1/4 Oz. Cans \$1.00 Aluminum Foil 12" 3/\$1.00 Plain or Iodized Salt 5 28 Oz. \$1.00 Cola 6 Pack 12 Oz. Cans 99¢ Catsup 32 Oz. Jug 69¢ Bleach Gal. Jug 59¢
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ALL PURPOSE WHITE POTATOES 10 Lb. Bag	79
FRESH CRISP CABBAGE Lb.	12¢
GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS 3 Lbs.	\$1.00
FRESH LOCAL COLLARDS Lb.	39¢
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79¢
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649
25 LB. BAG



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EAT-IT-ALL
ICE CREAM CONES

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10% CASH REBATE
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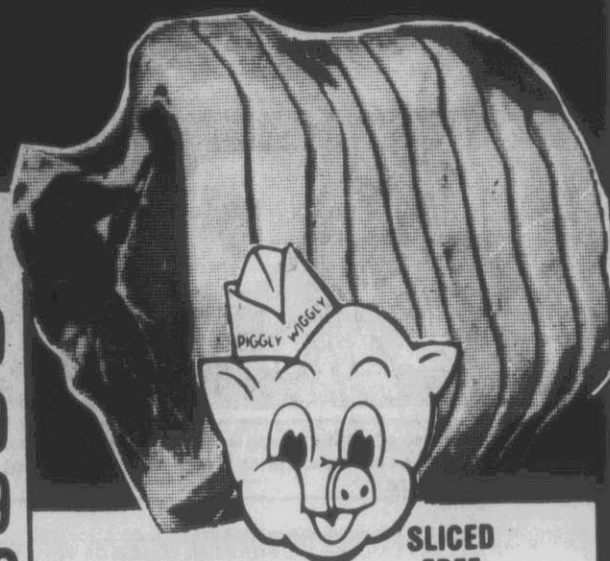


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 YOU PAY ONLY **\$1.98**
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 LIMIT ONE WITH COUPON BELOW AND ADDITIONAL 7.50 ORDER
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A SUPERB BLEND, RICH IN BRAZILIAN COFFEES
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<p>A&P QUALITY HEAVY WESTERN GRAIN FED BEEF GROUND CHUCK FRESHLY GROUND 3 LBS. OR MORE LB. \$1.59 SAVE 20¢ LB.</p>	<p>A&P QUALITY HEAVY WESTERN GRAIN FED BEEF CHUCK ROAST BONE IN LB. \$1.29 SAVE 50¢ LB.</p>	<p>A&P QUALITY HEAVY WESTERN GRAIN FED BEEF BONELESS WHOLE RIBEYES 9 TO 13 LB. AVG. WT. CUT FREE INTO FAMILY PKG. LB. \$2.99 SAVE \$1.00 LB.</p>	<p>A&P QUALITY CORN FED PORK ROAST 4 TO 8 LB. AVG. WT. FRESH OR SMOKED PICNIC OR MARKET STYLE SLICED BACON LB. 79¢ SAVE 20¢ LB.</p>
<p>You'll Do Better With A&P's BUTCHER SHOP</p>	<p>You'll Do Better With A&P's SAUSAGE SHOP</p>	<p>You'll Do Better With A&P's COUNTRY FARM PORK SHOP</p>	<p>You'll Do Better With A&P's NEW LOW PRICES</p>

<p>A&P QUALITY HEAVY WESTERN GRAIN FED BEEF BONELESS ROAST CUT FROM THE HEART OF THE CHUCK LB. \$1.69</p>	<p>A&P QUALITY • MEAT • BEEF • THICK SLICED BOLOGNA 1 LB. PKG. \$1.19</p>	<p>A&P QUALITY CORN FED PORK CHOPS CENTER CUT RIB OR LOIN LB. \$1.79</p>	<p>A&P QUALITY BEEF LIVER LB. 99¢</p>
<p>A&P QUALITY HEAVY WESTERN GRAIN FED BEEF SHOULDER ROAST BONE IN LB. \$1.49</p>	<p>A&P QUALITY FRESH PORK SAUSAGE • HOT • MILD 1 LB. PKG. 79¢</p>	<p>A&P QUALITY CORN FED PORK ROAST BONELESS RIB PORTION LB. \$1.79</p>	<p>A&P QUALITY MEAT FRANKS 2 LB. PKG. \$2.39</p>
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ANN PAGE

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FOR FRESHNESS AND SAVINGS

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LBS. ONLY

BIG BEAUTIFUL

STRAWBERRIES

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SAVE 48¢ ON 3 LBS.

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U.S. #1 ALL PURPOSE EASTERN WHITE
POTATOES 10 LB. BAG 99¢

The Economy Shop
GOOD PRODUCTS
LOWEST PRICES

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APPLE JUICE

\$1.09

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GENERIC

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GENERIC KOSHER DILL SPEARS	24 OZ. JAR 79¢	GENERIC LIQUID PINK FABRIC SOFTENER	GALLON JUG 83¢

GENERIC—CANNED
DOG FOOD • CHICKEN • BEEF • LIVER 15 1/2 OZ. CAN **19¢**

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KELLOGGS CORN FLAKES	24 OZ. PKG.	99¢
QUICK QUAKER GRITS	2 LB. BAG	49¢

PURINA
DOG CHOW

25 LB. BAG \$5.49

STA-PUF FABRIC SOFTENER	GALLON JUG	89¢
FOR YOUR BATHROOM NORTHERN TISSUE	4 ROLL PKG.	88¢
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In Quarters
1-Lb. Package

59¢

DELUXE II OR PUDDING RECIPE
DUNCAN HINES CAKE MIXES

18 1/2 OZ. PKG. **83¢**

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ANN PAGE

BARBECUE SAUCE

PLAIN OR WITH ONIONS

59¢

18 OZ. BTL.

SAVE 18¢

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PLAIN OR SELF RISING SOUTHERN BISCUIT FLOUR	5 LB. BAG 99¢	NABISCO GRAHAM HONEY MAID CRACKERS	16 OZ. PKG. 89¢

YOU'LL DO **better** WITH A&P'S general merchandise

KODAK FILM	WITH PROCESSING KODAK FILM C-110-20 C-126-20 ONLY	\$4.49	SYLVANIA FLASH ASST.	SYLVANIA MAGIC CUBES	ONLY	\$1.69
KODAK COLORBURST PR-10 INSTANT PRINT	10 CT. PKG.	\$7.49	SYLVANIA FLASH BAR	ONLY	\$2.39	
C-110-24 ONLY \$2.25 KODAK FILM	C-126-20 ONLY	\$2.39	SYLVANIA FLIP FLASH	ONLY	\$1.69	

SAVE 40¢

SAVE 40¢

ON THE PURCHASE OF 10 OZ. JAR

MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT COFFEE

#682

LIMIT ONE COUPON. GOOD THRU SAT. APRIL 12 IN N.C. AND S.C.

SAVE 10¢

SAVE 10¢

ON THE PURCHASE OF 6 OZ. JAR

MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT COFFEE

#683

LIMIT ONE COUPON. GOOD THRU SAT. APRIL 12 IN N.C. AND S.C.

YOU'LL DO **better** WITH A&P'S health & beauty aids

THE SOUND OF FAST RELIEF ALKA SELTZER	25 CT. PKG.	99¢
25c OFF LABEL—YOU PAY ONLY COLGATE TOOTH PASTE	7 OZ. TUBE	99¢
SAVE 50c EFFERDENT DENTURE 16 CT. CLEANSER PKG.		\$2.69

YOU'LL DO **better** WITH A&P'S general merchandise

KODAK FILM	WITH PROCESSING KODAK FILM C-110-20 C-126-20 ONLY	\$4.49
KODAK COLORBURST PR-10 INSTANT PRINT	10 CT. PKG.	\$7.49
C-110-24 ONLY \$2.25 KODAK FILM	C-126-20 ONLY	\$2.39

YOU'LL DO **better** WITH A&P'S general merchandise

SYLVANIA MAGIC CUBES	ONLY	\$1.69
SYLVANIA FLASH BAR	ONLY	\$2.39
SYLVANIA FLIP FLASH	ONLY	\$1.69

PEPSI, DIET PEPSI, MT. DEW, COCA COLA

2 Litre Plastic Bottle **99¢**

COLONY CHABLIS

OR-CABERNET SAUVIGNON •CHERIN BLANC

1.5 Litre Bottle **\$3.09**

Good Only in Greenville

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS 40 Enemy 58 New Guinea 11 Headland
 1 City in India scout 16 Small drink
 5 Ram's mate 41 Firm 59 Part of q.e.d. 20 Head of the
 8 Contest 43 Author DOWN fairway
 12 Look Levin 1 Seaweed 23 Breach
 askance 45 Harass 2 Seed 24 Frost
 13 British 47 Floating 3 Harvest 25 Magnificence
 halfpenny on water 4 Synthetic 27 American
 14 Real 51 Olive fiber author
 15 Home of the 5 Ruler 29 Chart
 Acadians 52 Enos, to 6 Armed 30 White House
 Adam conflict resident
 17 Soviet news agency 54 Stupefy 7 Excrete 32 Tastefully
 18 A unit of electrical current 55 Sign on door 8 Is present rich
 56 Pasternak 9 Spanish 34 Arabian
 heroine noblemen chieftain's
 19 Taxes 57 Classify 10 Eject 37 Mother of
 21 Malay gibbon Avg. solution time: 26 min. 37 Mother of
 22 Minister to mankind
 23 Fish spear 39 Home of the
 26 Swab 42 Disease of rue shamrock
 28 Dropsy 44 Confuse the mind
 31 Israeli port 45 Stud 46 Choir
 33 Fish delicacy 46 Choir section
 35 Line of junction 48 River to the Danube
 36 Noted clergyman 49 Ibsen heroine
 38 Uncle (dial.) 50 Insect
 53 Regret

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

CRYPTOQUIP 4-9

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11
 12 13 14
 15 16 17
 18 19 20
 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30
 31 32 33 34 35
 36 37 38 39 40
 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50
 51 52 53
 54 55 56
 57 58 59

RABSVKQURO UA ARFIQFIA K.
 XVIKAKOQ RBBSXKQURO

Yesterday's Cryptoquip - MARINER MOODILY EYES
 DISTANT ISLAND.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: V equals L.
 The Cryptoquip 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.

Battleship Shows Set

WILMINGTON, N.C. - One of the highlights of Wilmington's 1980 Azalea Festival will be two special presentations of the famous Sound and Light Spectacular, "The Immortal Showboat" on Friday and Saturday nights, April 11 and 12 at 8:00 p.m. at the USS North Carolina Battleship Memorial.
 The show, which has gained recognition as the longest run-

ing fully automated Sound and Light show in the world, has been seen by over three hundred thousand patrons from every state in the nation, and many foreign countries, since its initial presentation in 1965.
 Over five hundred lights and speakers give depth and realism to the story of the USS North Carolina as she fought through every U.S. naval engagement of WWII. The voices of Walter Abel and Alexander Scourby lead a large cast backed by the music of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra. Special effects are a realistic waterline explosion simulating a torpedo hit and the firing of the big guns as well as the anti-aircraft weapons. The recorded voices of Winston Churchill, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Harry S. Truman, and Adolf Hitler bring history to life in the one hour and ten minute show.

Sinatra Plans 2 London Shows

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Frank Sinatra will make his 11th personal appearance in London next September in two major concert halls in back-to-back schedules.
 The singer will perform one week at Royal Festival Hall, Sept. 8-13, followed by a week at Royal Albert Hall, Sept. 15-20.

A spokesman for Sinatra said the booking arrangement, two years in negotiations, marks the first time any entertainer made two consecutive one-week engagements at the two historic theaters.

LANGUAGE RULING MONTREAL (AP)

Visitors to Canada's French-speaking Quebec Province can no longer expect tourism officials to welcome them in English under a new ruling by the province's Office of the French Language. The board found that the provinces Department of Tourism, Fish and Game acted improperly when it denied two women jobs because they could not speak English.



SUPPORTING ACTOR - Melvyn Douglas, nominated for best supporting actor Oscar for his role in "Being There", holds hands with Meryl Streep at a party honoring New Yorkers and films shot in New York that have been nominated for Academy Awards. Meryl, nominated for best supporting actress for her "Kramer vs. Kramer" role, attended the Tuesday evening party thrown by the New York State office for motion pictures and television. (AP Laserphoto)

ABC And CBS Running Tight Race In Ratings

NEW YORK (AP) - With two weeks remaining in the 1979-80 prime-time season, ABC and CBS are running neck-and-neck for the top spot in the ratings race - despite ABC's narrow victory in last week's competition.
 ABC scored in the survey by the A.C. Nielsen Co. for the week ending April 6 with help from a full night of championship boxing and "The Barbara Walters Special."
 CBS had finished first the two previous weeks and came within two-tenths of a point of making it three in a row. Both networks listed 10 of the week's 21 top-rated programs, and ABC's rating was 19.2. CBS trailed at 19.1 with NBC a distant third at 14.9.

TV Log

For complete TV programming information, consult your weekly TV SHOWTIME from Sunday's Daily Reflector.

WNCT-TV Ch. 9

WEDNESDAY 11:00 Price Is Right
 6:30 News 12:00 News
 7:00 Joke's 12:30 Search For
 7:30 M-A-S-H 1:00 Young and
 8:00 Beyond 2:00 As The World
 9:00 Movie 3:00 Guiding Light
 11:00 News 4:00 Movie
 11:30 Your Turn 6:00 9/Alive News
 12:00 Movie 6:30 News

THURSDAY 7:00 Joke's
 7:30 M-A-S-H
 8:00 Carolina 8:00 Palmerston
 9:00 B. Jones 9:00 B. Jones
 10:00 Morning 10:00 Confender
 11:00 News 11:00 News
 12:00 AM Magazine 11:30 Movie

WITN-TV Ch. 7

WEDNESDAY 10:30 Squares
 6:30 NBC News 11:00 Rollers
 7:00 All In 11:30 Wheel of
 7:30 Tic Tac 12:00 News Noon
 8:00 Real People 12:30 Passport
 9:00 Different 1:00 Our Lives
 9:30 Larry 2:00 Doctors
 10:00 From Here 2:30 Another Wild
 11:00 News 4:00 Match Game
 11:30 Tonight 4:30 Wild Wild
 1:30 Tomorrow 5:00 News
 2:00 News 6:00 News

THURSDAY 5:30 NBC News
 6:00 News 7:00 All In
 7:00 Today 7:30 Tic Tac
 7:25 News 8:00 B. Rogers
 7:30 Today 9:00 Quincy
 8:25 News 10:00 Rockford
 8:30 Today 11:00 News
 9:00 Shore 1:00 Tomorrow
 10:00 Card Sharks 2:00 News

WCTI-TV Ch. 12

WEDNESDAY 12:00 Love Expert
 6:30 News 12:30 Ryan's
 7:00 Good Times 1:00 Children
 7:30 Family Feud 2:00 One Life
 8:00 Eight is 3:00 Hospital
 9:00 C. Angels 4:00 Tom & Jerry
 10:00 Vegas 5:00 A. Griffith
 11:00 News 5:30 Sanford &
 11:30 News 6:30 News
 2:09 Mission 7:00 Good Times
 3:09 Edition 7:30 Gong Show
 4:00 Morning 8:00 Mark &
 7:25 News 9:00 B. Miller
 8:25 News 9:30 Associates
 9:00 Donahue 10:00 20/20
 10:00 Douglas 11:00 News
 11:00 Laverne & 11:30 Late News
 11:30 Family 2:09 Maverick
 3:09 Edition 3:09 Edition

WUNK-TV Ch. 25

THURSDAY 7:00 Campaign
 3:00 Over Easy 7:30 Report
 3:30 Houseworks 8:00 Television
 4:00 Sesame St 9:00 Previews
 5:00 Mr. Rogers 9:30 Yusuf
 5:30 Elect. Co. 10:00 Theatre
 6:00 Contact 11:00 D. Cavett
 6:30 Making 11:30 News

In TV, Capitulation Is Shown In Imitating

By PETER J. BOYER
 AP Television Writer
 LOS ANGELES (AP) - In television, capitulation is imitation. When you lose, you change yourself to look like the other guy.
 So it is in the morning wars, where ABC, with its ever-rising, entertainment-oriented "Good Morning America" show is thrashing NBC's long-standing leader, the more serious-minded "Today."
 For the longest time, "Today" stood fast against the onslaught, grudgingly surrendering ratings ground while maintaining the urbane, patented "Today" look. It is beginning to resemble "Good Morning America," which can be taken as a white flag from "Today."
 Consider the case of Ron Hendren. Today's erstwhile TV critic. Hendren was one of television's first TV critics. In his year as critic, he occasionally irritated network executives, once by suggesting that viewers turn their sets from NBC to avoid an offensive program, and by taking to the air with his own speculations on the Johnny Carson-NBC dispute.
 But when Hendren was fired last month, it wasn't because he had angered the brass - NBC didn't want a sycophant for the job. Rather, the network had been assessing its standing in the morning wars and decided a little imitation was in order.
 NBC said Hendren was let go for the sake of spontaneity, which it said was missing from Hendren's pre-recorded reports from Los Angeles. Katie Kelly, critic-at-large for NBC's New York station, was right there on the "Today" set and could offer a little give-and-take with correspondents Jane Pauley and Tom Brokaw.
 What was really behind the Hendren firing, though, was the fact that NBC wanted less straight reportage and more gossip, a la the Rona Barrett segments on "Good Morning America."
 For the week ending March 28, "Good Morning America" whipped "Today" by two-fifths

A Tumbling 'Memorial'

OKEMA, Okla. (AP) - The long-simmering argument over what to do with the dilapidated birthplace of the late folk singer Woody Guthrie has been all but decided by vandals and neglect.
 What was left of the ravaged, four-room structure toppled a few days ago, the victim of a vandal's sledgehammer blows to its fragile foundation.
 The sledgehammer "broke up enough of the foundation to cause the wooden structure to fall," said Jane Kirkland, president of the Okfuskee County Historical Society.
 The owner of the house - local oilman Earl Walker - now has until May 5 to repair the structure or clear it away. Walker bought the house for \$7,000 more than a decade ago, envisioning that it would become a "living memorial" to Okemah's most famous son.
 Even though he was a prolific writer of songs of praise and protest before he died at the age of 55, there is little affection for Guthrie in this former oil boom town 100 miles east of Oklahoma City.

Poitier Directs Comedy Cast

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - One of the zaniest comedies of the coming year promises to be "Stir Crazy" starring Gene Wilder, Richard Pryor and George Stanford Brown which Sidney Poitier is directing for Columbia Pictures.
 "Stir Crazy" is an off-the-wall comedy about a pair of transplanted New Yorkers (Wilder and Pryor) seeking fame and fortune in the Southwest but who are framed for bank robbery and wind up in the Arizona State penitentiary.
 "Real People," NBC; "Dallas," CBS; "Vegas," ABC; "Love Boat," ABC, and "Lou Grant," CBS, tie; "Trapper John, M.D.," CBS; "Charlie's Angels," ABC; "WKRP in Cincinnati," CBS; "20-20," ABC, and "Benson" and "Barnes Miller," both ABC, tie.

Andrea McArdle Star In Sitcom

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Andrea McArdle, who at 13 became the youngest winner of the theater's Tony Awards in the hit Broadway musical "Annie," will star in a new television sitcom titled "2 For 2."
 "2 For 2" is the story of an adolescent girl and boy who suddenly become related when her father marries his mother. The boy in the cast will be played by Chris Barnes of "The Bad News Bears" cast.
 The 20th Century-Fox and CBS production will feature Shelly Fabares and Neil Thompson as the parents.

SAVE MONEY
INSUL--JACKET KITS
 2" Insulation jackets that fit all CYLINDRICAL HOTWATER HEATERS
 \$30.00 Value
FOR ONLY \$11.00, plus \$1.00 for postage and handling
 LIMITED SUPPLY-YEAR ROUND SAVINGS
 ENERGY SAVINGS TAX CREDIT
 Send check or money order to:
FUTURITIES MARKETING LTD.
 Box 2245 Kinston, N.C. 28501
SAVE ENERGY

NEW Hardee's
HOT HAM 'N' CHEESE

IT'S HAM AND CHEESE AND HAM AND CHEESE!

Buccaneer MOVIES 1-2-3
 756-3307 Greenville Square Center
 ALL SEATS \$1.50 TIL 5:30 EVERY DAY!

"How did you die, Joseph? Did you die in this house? Why do you remain?"

THE CHANGELING
 Show Times
 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15

Stripped of myth and mystery, the story of the most influential life in history.
JESUS
 ...the man you thought you knew.
 An Inspirational Film Presentation of a Genesis Project Production
 Distributed By Warner Bros. & Warner Communications Company
 Show Times 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

"One of the most funny, totally unique film experiences of this or any other year. You'd be dead wrong to miss it."
 -The New York Times
McQUEEN IS TOM HORN
 Based on the True Story
 SHOWS DAILY 1:10-3:10-5:10 7:10-9:10

Civitan Skate-A-Thon
 at **SPORTSWORLD**
 (104 E. Red Banks Road)
Thurs. April 10 • 6:30-11:00
Admission \$1.50 plus skate rental
 Sportsworld and the Greenville Civitan Club are giving the \$1.50 admission charge to help our mentally and physically handicapped citizens.
Come & Skate! Games! Prizes!
 This ad sponsored by Carolina Dairies

264 PLAYHOUSE INDOOR THEATRE
 8 Miles West Of Greenville On U.S. 284 Farmville Hwy.
ENDS TONIGHT ALDO RAY AND CAROL CONNORS
 STARRING IN **SWEET SAVAGE**
 -BAD GIRL OF THE WEST-
 Directed by ANN PERRY
 IN COLOR

 CALL ANYTIME FOR SHOWTIME
756-0848
 VALID ID REQUIRED DOORS OPEN 5:45 SHOWTIME 6:00

STEWART & EVERETT THEATRES
H-U-R-R-Y ENDS THURSDAY!

THE FOG
 JAVCO EMBASSY PICTURES PRESENTS
 SHOWS DAILY 3:15-5:10-7:05-9:00

WALTER MATTHAU • JULIE ANDREWS • IN LITTLE MISS MARKER
 UNIVERSAL PICTURE
 SHOWS DAILY 3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15

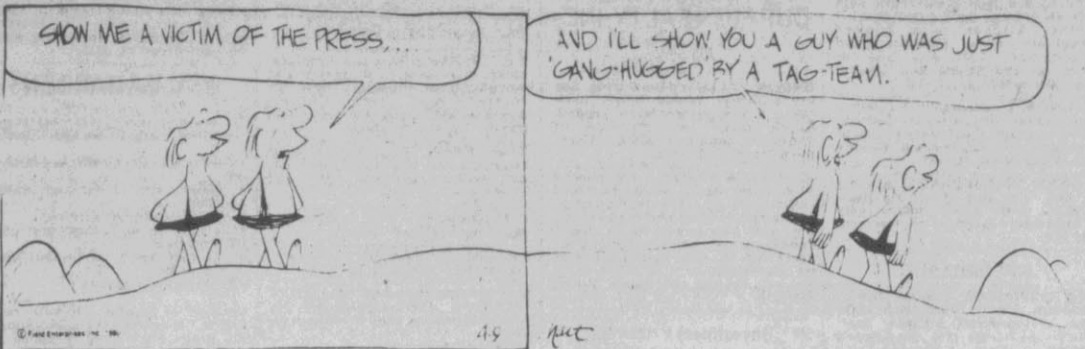
Plaza cinema 1-2-3
 756-0088
 PITT-PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER
3rd WEEK!

McQUEEN IS TOM HORN
 Based on the True Story
 SHOWS THRU THUR! 7:05 & 9:00 P.M.
 STARTS FRI. SEAN CONNERY IN "CUBA"

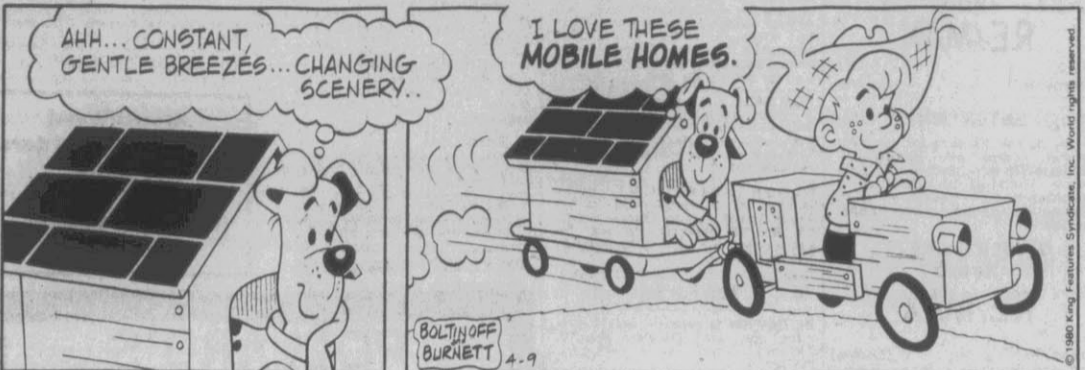
PEANUTS



B.C.



NUBBIN



BLONDIE



BEETLE BAILEY



PHANTOM



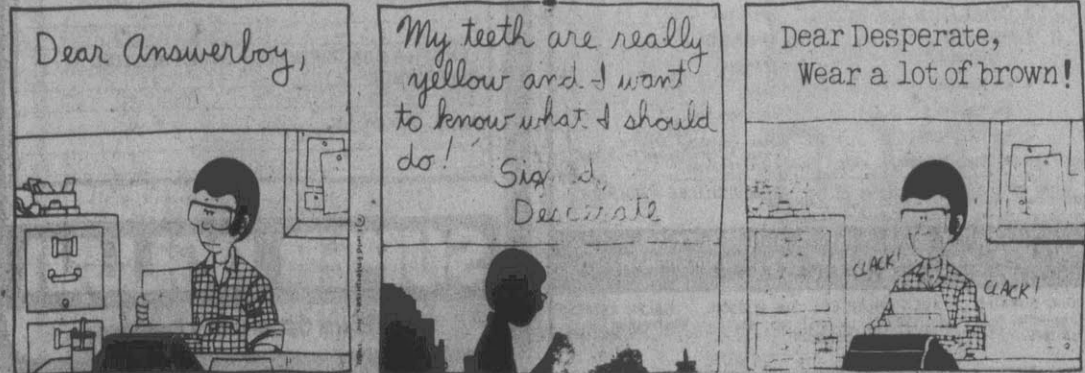
FRANK AND ERNEST



PRIME TIME



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



Reduction In Inflation Is Given Chance

WASHINGTON (AP) — Inflation's sizzling pace could be cut in half after mid-year, barring any new shocks to the economy, says Charles L. Schultz, President Carter's top economic adviser.

While inflation is likely to continue in the 17 percent to 18 percent range for the next several months, Schultz said, the rate could dip below 10 percent after mid-year if oil price rises moderate and mortgage interest rates stop climbing.

Schultz, chairman of the president's Council of Economic Advisers, said his optimistic scenario allows for a rate of increase in oil prices of 20 percent in the second half of the year, down from the 75 percent to 85 percent of recent months.

It also assumes mortgage interest rates will decline after mid-year by 2 percentage points, which he said is a "conservative" projection. But even if mortgage interest rates stay at about their current level of approximately 16 percent, inflation still could dip below 10 percent, he indicated.

"There is a large potential after the next three months or so for a significant reduction in the rate of inflation," he said in a speech at the National Press Club.

The Carter administration is now forecasting an increase in consumer prices of 12.8 percent for the year as a whole, which assumes an easing in the rate of inflation after mid-year to offset the 18 percent rate in January and February.

Consumer prices increased 13.3 percent last year, double the administration's original forecast. The worsened rate last year was blamed on the unexpected increase in world oil prices. U.S. officials say that barring any new crisis, oil prices should remain relatively stable during the remainder of this year.

Schultz said that after discounting special factors such as interest rates and energy costs, the nation's underlying inflation rate is now about 9 percent.

Meanwhile, the Commerce Department reported that sales of new, single-family homes fell 9.5 percent in February to the lowest level since the 1974-75 recession.

Sales were at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 532,000 units in February, down from January's 588,000 and 26 percent below the 715,000 units of February 1979.

That made February sales the poorest since March 1975, when high interest rates and a shortage of mortgage money pushed sales down to an annual rate of 477,000.

And a department analyst who asked not to be named said, "I expect it to drop further in March" because of Federal Reserve action in February and again last month to make borrowing more expensive.

01 PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY...

WOODWORTH AND PARTNERSHIP 107 Lord Ashley Drive Greenville, N.C. 27834 March 26, April 2, 9, 16, 1980

NOTICE OF THE REMOVAL OF KNOWN AND UNKNOWN GRAVES LOCATED IN THE "WHITEHURST FARM" NEAR BETHEL...

NOTICE HEREBY GIVEN TO THE KNOWN AND UNKNOWN RELATIVES OF ALL THE PERSONS WHOSE NAMES AND IDENTITIES ARE KNOWN AND UNKNOWN...

NOTICE TO CREDITORS NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY...

NOTICE OF HEARING BY BOARD OF ADJUSTMENTS OF THE CITY OF GREENVILLE...

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Trucks For Sale

1975 CHEVROLET step van P-30... 1979 CHEVROLET Luv, 4 wheel drive... 1979 CHEVROLET Luv, 4 wheel drive...

11 Buick BUICK 1974 Electra 225... BUICK 1972 Electra... BUICK 1979 LeSabre...

13 Chevrolet 1978 MALIBU V6 automatic... CHEVETTE 1978 Automatic transmission... CAMARO 1977 Firethorn...

14 Chrysler NEW YORKER 1975 Braugham... MALIBU 1979 Estate Wagon... NOVA SS 1963...

15 Dodge DODGE ASPEN 1976, special edition... FORD 1977 LTD II Squire Station Wagon...

16 Ford FORD 1968 LTD Motor and transmission... GRAND TORINO Broughm... FORD 1972 Torino...

20 Plymouth PLYMOUTH 1972 Valiant... PONTIAC 1979 Grand Safari Wagon... PONTIAC 1978 Phoenix...

21 Pontiac PONTIAC 1979 Grand Safari Wagon... DATSUN 2802 1976 Air, stereo, wire wheels... FIAT 1975 124 Coupe...

22 Foreign TOYOTA Corolla 1979 station wagon... DATSUN 2802 1976 Air, stereo, wire wheels... FIAT 1974 124 Coupe...

29 Boats For Sale 1976, 85 HP Mercury engine with power trim... 18 DIXIE with 175 Black Max... 1974 DIXIE 15' V-Hull Runabout...

1975 MARQUIS Cox trailer, 120 HP inboard/outboard motor... 1976 20' Wellcraft center console... 1976 16' DIXIE Open windshield...

7 1/2 HP MERCURY motor, 1976 (New, never used)... 16 COMET Sailboat Olympic Class... 133 HP EVINRUDE outboard motor...

1974 ACCE trailer 16', air conditioning... 1976 TAURUS 25' Air conditioning... 1976 MIDAS motor home...

35 Cycles For Sale 1974 HONDA CL-360 Top shape... 1975 HONDA CB-360 Low mileage... 1973 JEEP Wagoneer...

37 Trucks For Sale 1977 BLAZER 4 wheel drive... DODGE Pick Up 1978... 1979 CHEVROLET 1 1/2 ton pickup...

1977 BLAZER 4 wheel drive, air, AM/FM... DODGE Pick Up 1978... 1979 CHEVROLET 1 1/2 ton pickup...

40 DOGS & PETS

NORWEGIAN elkhounds AKC registered six weeks old... DOBERMAN PUPS AKC registered black and tan... CHIHUAHUAS for sale...

40 DOGS & PETS PUPPIES — females: mixed, free to child if parents approve... MALE PEKINGESE puppy... AKC DOBERMAN Female...

EMPLOYMENT 42 Help Wanted CONVENIENCE STORE personnel sought... SECRETARY Typing and shorthand required... BABYSITTERS needed...

COOKS AND waitresses needed... CRANE OPERATOR 100 ton link-belt crawler... REAL ESTATE SALES: Licensed person needed...

DENTAL ASSISTANT 5 Days A Week 8:30-5:00... WANTED Truckdrivers to move household goods... WANTED Warehouseman...

DENTAL ASSISTANT with two years experience, certification preferred... PHARMACY ASSISTANT Immediate opening for individual with pharmacy assistant experience...

MANEY AND SECURITY Young ambitious firm seeks individuals for secure future... NATIONAL MORTGAGE COMPANY Has immediate opening for a field representative...

PERSON Wanted to live in with elderly lady and cook two meals daily... NEED BABYSITTER in my home... EXPERIENCED Shop Foreman...

WANTED RN or LPN for insurance examiner, part-time, in Greenville area... REALIZE YOUR FULL POTENTIAL With a Career Sales position with MUTUAL OF OMAHA... MANAGEMENT \$20,000 PLUS POTENTIAL ANNUAL EARNINGS AS A RESTAURANT MANAGER

Hardee's Food Systems, Inc. a NYSE fast food restaurant chain with almost 12,000 locations... RESTAURANT MANAGER

Minimum starting salary of \$200/week (more if experienced) and scheduled salary reviews... POTENTIAL ANNUAL EARNINGS AS A RESTAURANT MANAGER

Call Lee Weaver, 735-7911, Goldboro... MANAGEMENT \$20,000 PLUS POTENTIAL ANNUAL EARNINGS AS A RESTAURANT MANAGER

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Call Lee Weaver, 735-7911, Goldboro... MANAGEMENT \$20,000 PLUS POTENTIAL ANNUAL EARNINGS AS A RESTAURANT MANAGER

Kidnapped Child Found

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. (AP) — Five-year-old Mary Agnes Cahail, allegedly sold by her cousin to a convicted sex offender for \$230, is back with her parents today after a four-day abduction that apparently left her physically unharmed, officials say.

"I'm so excited I can't think straight," said her mother, Angela, as the child was reunited with her family on Tuesday.

Miss Cahail was rescued by police in Red Bluff, 450 miles to the north, earlier in the day after she was found asleep in a camper parked behind a restaurant.

A 41-year-old convicted sex offender, John William Dickey of Riverside, was arrested and charged with kidnapping in a San Bernardino County Municipal Court warrant.

Also in custody for investigation of kidnapping was the girl's 16-year-old cousin and his 15-year-old girlfriend, said Sgt. Gary Eisenbeiz.

Dickey, who pleaded guilty in 1976 to lewd and lascivious acts with a child, was placed on three years probation in March 1979 after treatment as a mentally disordered sex offender.

Sheriff Frank Bland said Dickey and the cousin settled on \$230 for the girl, adding that the 16-year-old told police he'd spent \$150 playing pinball machines.

42 Help Wanted

POSITION available. Culinary Science (cooking) instructor. Minimum qualifications—completion of at least two courses in cooking, culinary science, food service or related field. Classes to be taught in an insured setting in Greenville, North Carolina. Twelve-month appointment beginning April 28, 1980. Applications must be received by April 15, 1980. Send to Dr. Jack F. Cherry, Director of Faculty, Beaufort County Community College, P. O. Box 1069, Washington, NC 27889. An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

44 Work Wanted

SEPTIC TANK installation, lot clearing, landscaping, backhoe/bulldozer work. Call Sonny Cox, 746-2348 or 746-3414.
BRICK, BLOCK and concrete work. Fireplace and chimney repairs, steps, walkways, house underpinning, house leveling. All types masonry repairs. Call Gid Holloman, 753-3503 day or night (Farmville, NC).

NO JOB TOO SMALL. Carpenter and repair work on houses and mobile homes. Cabinet and counter tops. Call 752-3076 or 758-0779 anytime.

CARPENTRY WORK. minor repairs. 758-4732.
REPAIR WORK. Carpentry, roofing and masonry. Call James Hartington, 752-7745 after 6 p.m.

MAID SERVICE. House cleaning, house sitting for apartments and small homes. Especially for the busy working woman. 7 years experience in Greenville area. 752-4043 late night or early morning.

COMPANION WORK for elderly lady in Farmville area. Call 756-5564.

WOULD LIKE to babysit in my home. Farmville area. 753-2438.

CARPENTRY work, remodeling, additions, and home repairs. Free estimates. 756-4673.

VINYL REPAIR. Sofas, chairs, auto, booths, curtains, cigarette burners. 2 years experience. Professional service. 823-4884.

PAINTING, exterior. Quality work at inexpensive rates. Call 758-3848 after 7 p.m.

J & W CABINET SHOP. Route 1, Grifton, 824-5824.

EXTERIOR house painting, 2 years experience. References. Call Mark at 758-0004.

46 FOR SALE

48 Farm Equipment
FARM MACHINERY Auction Sale Tuesday, April 15, at 10 a.m. 150 tractors, 350 implements. Wayne Implement Auction Corporation, P. O. Box 233 (Highway 117 South), Goldsboro, NC 27530. NC #188. Phone 734-4234.

1978 ROANOKE two-row tobacco harvester (take over payments, no payment until December, 1980; financing available); 1973 Massey Ferguson 300 tractor with two-row corn header, cab and diesel engine, 10,000; two 13.6 x 38 tractor tires and tubes (excellent condition); 1978 150. Call 1-437-4815 between 8 and 10 p.m.

ONE ROW ACB tractor with 60" mower, 1800. Hendrix-Barnhill, 752-4122.

CUSTOM MADE hydraulic hoses now available. Agri Supply Company, Highway 903, Stokes, 758-4578.

TWO-ROW DISC bedder on 24" tool bar, 447.95 (unassembled). \$520.25 (assembled). Agri Supply Company, Greenville, 752-3999.

FOR SALE
MARLOW IRRIGATION PUMP
With a cylinder Willys engine completely rebuilt.
Call Auto Specialty Co. 758-1131

TWO POWELL bulk barns (excellent condition); one Roanoke automatic primer; also other equipment for sale. 758-9129.

50 Garage-Yard Sale
LOOKING FOR good, used furniture and/or antiques? Over 200 pieces in stock at the Bethel. Open 10 to 5 daily, Monday - Saturday.

YARD SALE Saturday, April 12, from 9 to 11 a.m. Sarah Lane. First right after TV Station.

MOVING or THROWING OUT?
Old furniture - Pots and Pans - Clothing - Anything you need anyone could be worth money in your pocketbook.
CALL A TERA at 100 PM 752-1348

56 Miscellaneous
BOOTLEG PRICES: Men's knit slacks and jeans, \$9.99; sportcoats, \$22.95; lady's pantsuits, \$13.99; slacks, \$5.99; tops, \$4.99. Large selection. Mill Creek Antiques, 264 Bypass (across from Nichols), Greenville.

SMALL LOADS pinebark, sand, topsoil and stone. Also driveway work. Call Charles Tice, 758-0915.

LARGE LOADS of sand, topsoil, field dirt and rock. Also lot clearing. Jim Hudson, 756-4742.

AMAZING NEW wireless home or office security system. Call 754-1944 for free demonstration.

FILL DIRT, builder sand, top soil and rock. J. McCreary, 752-2229 (mobile unit); 756-2251.

24 McCRAVE remote display case. 54 inches high. 756-2444, 8 a.m. till 8 p.m.

GOOD, USED chain saws. 575 and up. Hendrix-Barnhill, 752-4122.

FIREWOOD for sale. J. P. Stancil, 752-6321.

COMPLETE Liquidation Sale. Clothes, fixtures, furniture, antiques. Down Home Limited, 758-7422.

STEAMER your carpet. Rent a cleaner from Larry's Carpetland, 3010 East Tenth Street, 758-2500.

If that vacant apartment is losing you money, remedy the situation quickly with our result-getting Classified ad. Call 752-6166.

WALLPAPER, draperies, and bedspreads. Visit Larry's Carpetland's drapery, furniture, and in-stock wallpaper department at 3010 East Tenth Street.

Clark & Co.
Of Greenville, Inc.
Merry Tillers Snapper
Lawnboy and Toro Mowers
Stihl Chain Saws
756-2557

Are You Ready To Build Your Dream Home, Remodel, Add A Fireplace Or Just Add A Room? Call Randy Hignite, Contractor
Pitt County Realty — 756-1306
Or
Hignite Builders — 756-9670

56 Miscellaneous

OAK WOOD by James. \$35 per load. Buy your winter wood now and save. Gas is going up, so will wood. Call 756-9193 anytime.

FIREPLACE INSERTS, fireplace stoves, free-standing stoves on sale during month of April. The Hitching Post, 746-5789 after 6 p.m.

PLASTIC CHAIR covers. Custom fitted in your home with heavy clear plastic and zippers. Sofa and chair covered for \$94. 1-538-4793, Weidner.

CONTEMPORARY sofa and two chairs. May be sold separately. 756-1217.

SPEED Queen washer. Harvest gold, \$150. Call 753-5215.

REFRIGERATOR. Harvest gold, 2 years old, like new. Asking \$325. 46-454.

TWO 23 CHANNEL CB radios with antennas. \$30 each; set of amp probes with ohm, amps and voltage meter, \$50; 4 Ford chrome spoke rims (15 x 7), \$50. 753-6073.

USED COPIER for sale. SCM-132. Excellent condition. 4895, 756-2816.

CHANDLER. Smoked glass and chairs. 756-1770.

STEREO. GE. AM/FM 8 track component system. Call Ann Finley at 758-2465 after 5 p.m.

REFRIGERATOR. Hotpoint. Good condition. \$75. 752-5079.

FOUR 14" SPORT rims. Taken from 1979 Camaro. Call 752-3952, extension 214 days or 758-6046 nights.

ORIENTAL RUG. 9 x 12 Karastan. Excellent condition. Cost \$600 new; now \$300. 1401 Mr. Bleicher, 758-0817 days, 756-9127 nights.

OFFICE FURNITURE (new). Closed office. Great deal. 746-3282 or 746-6425.

GAS LOGS. A bargain at \$30. 756-3197.

PLATFORM ROCKER. Recently upholstered. Like new. Come take a seat and try it. \$80. 758-3807.

EARLY AMERICAN sofa, chair, coffee table and 2 end tables. \$250. 746-3141.

CABINET stereo. AM/FM radio, turntable, tape recorder, tape player. excellent condition. \$270. 746-3549.

ATTENTION Loggers. Firewood. Fuel is paying top prices for hardwood. Call collect, 756-0329.

CRAFT WOOD STOVES spring. Will make a fire now or buy now or pay more later. 756-9123. Tar Road Antiques, Winterville, NC. 758-1131.

5" CHEST freezer and 1 girls child's bike. Call after 6 p.m., 758-3625.

BRAND NEW beauty rest mattress. Cost \$179. Now \$100. 756-1708.

1978 SEARS range. Excellent condition. 756-1397.

AIR CONDITIONER. 15,000 BTU for 1978 olds. \$200. 756-4046.

SANDBLASTING equipment for sale. 1977 Linsay 100 CFM compressor with 300 pound sand pol. 758-8023.

SMALL HAULING trailers for sale. 100 and 150. 758-8023.

3 NEW 1000 gallon oil tanks: 4/2 yard clam bucket. 758-1544.

MOVING, must sell formal dining set. Duncan Phyfe, cherry wood. Best offer. 752-4252.

REFRIGERATOR. \$75. 752-3889 after 4.

DESIGNER wedding gown. Size 8. \$75. 756-4437 after 5.

3 KILOWATT generator with elec. start. Excellent condition. 752-4763.

IN-DASH CRAIG auto reverse cassette AM/FM with speakers. High quality system. \$100. 756-5121.

58 Sporting Goods
REMINGTON model 870, 12 gauge, pump shotgun and case. \$135. 758-3555.

LADY'S GOLF clubs. Power built woods and irons. Used one year. \$175. 756-9121.

60 INSTRUCTION
MUSIC instruction for piano, saxophone and guitar. Classical and jazz. 752-1077.

62 LOST AND FOUND
LOST in Greenville area: add-a-bead necklace, 7 gold and 2 pearl beads. If found, please call 752-1856, \$25 reward.

LOST: 2 karat silver diamond, size 6 in vicinity of Darryls Restaurant or Park Theatre. If found, please call 752-7323 or 758-4470. Reward offered.

TO PLACE YOUR Classified Ad, just call 752-6166 and let a friendly Ad-Visor help you word your Ad.

MOBILE HOMES
64 Mobile Homes For Rent
2 AND 3 bedroom mobile homes and lots. Colonial Mobile Home Park. 758-4413 between 8 and 5.

66 Mobile Homes For Sale

LOOKING FOR an investment or owning your very own home for only \$8,500. Take a look at this mobile home located on a corner lot in city. Large lot added on to provide more comfortable living space. Overton and Powers, 758-4585.

1972 FLEETWOOD 12 X 65, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, expand on living room. \$6200. 746-4174.

12 X 65, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. 756-9345.

1974 OAKWOOD 12 X 60. Totally electric. \$1500 down, assume loan of \$6.71 monthly. Call 756-1374 days, after 4.

1973 STYLECRAFT. 2 bedrooms, air, furnished. Like new. 756-9975 after 4.

1974 OAKWOOD 12 X 65 (3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fully furnished; bank repossession), assume payments; 1976 Oakwood 12 X 58 (2 bedrooms, one bath, fully furnished); \$6995; 1980 Oakwood 14 X 58 (2 bedrooms, one bath, washer/dryer), \$12,290. All homes delivered and set up. 14% simple interest loan. Call now. \$56,000. 756-5434, Oakwood Mobile Homes.

LOAN ASSUMPTION on 1973 mobile home. 758-1121 between 9 and 5.

68 OPPORTUNITY
SERVICE MASTER, professional in-home and commercial cleaning franchise available in Pitt County area. \$4500 includes equipment, chemicals, license and training. Service Master of Raleigh-Durham, 204 West Peace Street, Raleigh, NC 27603. 833-2802.

CRAFT SHOP in Pitt County community. Ideal for retired couple or for single wishing to work. Established and profitable, very attractive. Asking \$15,000. Snowden, Jr., Broker, The Marketplace, Inc., 401 West First Street, Greenville, 753-4666.

70 PROFESSIONAL
CHIMNEY SWEEP. Gid Holloman, North Carolina's original chimney sweep. 20 years experience working on chimneys and fireplaces. Call day or night 753-3503, Farmville.

SIMPKINS and Associates, General Contractor. Remodeling, additions, new homes, Sun decks, carports, patios, etc. General repair work. 756-0440.

71 Business Service
MICROFILM and billing service. Will make a fire now or buy now or pay more later. 756-9123. Tar Road Antiques, Winterville, NC. 758-1131.

72 REAL ESTATE
WE AT Century 21 Lanco Realty are exclusive agents for Wildwood Villa available in 30 days. Priced from \$34,500 to \$39,500. Call for details. Quail Ridge Townhouses also available through this agency. Priced from \$48,000 to \$67,600. Call today, 756-5868.

73 Commercial Property
SHOP/OFFICE space for lease. 1000 square feet. Neighborhood commercial zone. Hooker Road. Call 752-1733 days, 756-7114 nights.

2000 TO 2500 square feet. To be built to tenant's specifications. 1/2 mile from Memorial Drive, between carpets by George and Bae TV & Appliance, 756-6771 for more information.

FOR RENT. Prime retail space available downtown. Excellent location. super low rent. 758-7422.

3 STORES or offices for rent. Available in 30 days. Priced from \$25.00 to \$100.00. Home Furniture location. 703, 705 and 707 Dickinson Avenue. Call 752-0638 or 758-7422.

40 X 75 STEEL sbrn building, 14 X 18 roll-up door, 3 phase current, 10 X 10 office, 10 X 10 parts room, 7 horse 3 room. Will rent for storage. 3 miles east of Greenville on Highway 33. 758-7520, 752-1783.

FOR SALE. 65,000 square foot cement block warehouse. 3 offices, 3 ramps. Excellent storage or investment property. Call Alice Moore at Aldridge & Southernland, 756-3500; nights, 756-3508.

CHEAP. Building for rent or sale. 7800 square feet. Rent one half or entire building. Firewall, CDF zone. Former furniture store and furniture warehouse. Call 758-1403 during daylight.

74 Farms For Sale
130 ACRES with 30 cleared and 13,000 pounds of tobacco. 386 per pound. 625-1101.

76 Farms For Lease
7612 POUNDS of tobacco. 386 per pound. 625-1101.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

EFIRD'S FLEA CONTROL SPECIAL
\$35.00
Fleas are here again and here we go again with that fantastic price.
Call 752-6440 or 946-0500

SEWING MACHINE MECHANIC
Experience preferred but not required. Excellent fringe benefits, hourly pay based on qualifications. Paid holidays and vacations, hospitalization, life insurance, and retirement plan.
Apply in person or call
BLUE BELL INC.
Flat Swamp Road
Bethel, N.C.
825-8581
Equal Opportunity Employer

LOOKING FOR ECONOMY CAR?
We have more makes of gas savers than any other dealer in Greenville.
West End Circle
Greenville, N.C.
756-4267

78 Houses For Sale

8% ASSUMABLE
BY OWNER
CHERRY OAKS
128 Hurrell, 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, 875-8595.

YOU CAN BE the lucky owner if you hurry. Back on the market today. Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath home nestled among lots of trees. All spacious rooms. Formal areas, screened back porch, excellent location to shopping and university. Call now. \$56,500. Overton and Powers, 758-4585.

TAKE ADVANTAGE of this wonderful opportunity. Excellent financing, country living, luxurious pool, close proximity to riding stable, etc. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, great room with fireplace, great breakfast area. Possible loan assumption. Call Jon Day at Aldridge and Southernland Realty, 756-3500, evenings, 752-0345.

CHERRY OAKS Contemporary, 3000 square feet great room with fireplace, large deck, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen with sunken breakfast area. Possible loan assumption. Call Jon Day at Aldridge and Southernland Realty, 756-3500, evenings, 752-0345.

LYNNDALE. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 story home with 2200 square feet and double garage. Call Louise Hodge at Aldridge and Southernland Realty, 756-3500, evenings, 752-0345.

OWNER TRANSFERRED. Assume a 10% VA loan. Total payment \$290.50 with \$4000 down. Lily Richardson Gallery of Homes, 756-2570.

AFFORDABLE
And comfortable is what this 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick ranch is to you. Living room, kitchen, heat, backup to save you energy plus more for \$36,500.

GINGER HACKETT
758-0500
RE/MAX
of Greenville 756-7986

ENTERTAIN?
If you do this home is for you! All formal rooms are beautifully decorated in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home located in desirable neighborhood. Possible loan assumption and some other financing. \$41,500.

GINGER HACKETT
758-0500
RE/MAX
of Greenville 756-7986

NEW HOME by builder. 4 miles west of hospital better than this beautiful, large, wooded lot — 2 story home featuring 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining room, living room with fireplace, over 1500 sq. ft. family area, family room, screened porch, etc. Guaranteed for one full year. \$49,900. Overton & Powers Realty Company, 758-4585.

FEATUREING AMERICAN STANDARD HOMES
An Equal Housing Opportunity
NEW HOME by builder. 4 miles west of hospital better than this beautiful, large, wooded lot — 2 story home featuring 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining room, living room with fireplace, over 1500 sq. ft. family area, family room, screened porch, etc. Guaranteed for one full year. \$49,900. Overton & Powers Realty Company, 758-4585.

CLUB PINES. Owner financing. \$23,500 down, owner will finance \$63,000 at 13% to qualified buyer, contemporary 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, dining room, great room, eat-in kitchen plus 2 car garage. Call Peggy at Aldridge & Southernland, 756-3500; home, 756-0942.

WESTHAVEN. Assume construction loan and save! New ranch style home offers double garage, treated wood floors, large living area, formal rooms, family room with old brick fireplace and a custom kitchen built by Blount & Ball Realty, 756-3000; Richard Lane, 752-8819.

CLUB PINES. Classic two story offers elegance and comfortable living. 2 1/2 acres of land. 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, utility room, E-300 specs. \$91,900. Blount & Ball Realty, 756-3000; Richard Lane, 752-8819.

COLONIAL, 2 story country home. Modernized, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room with fireplace, 2356 sq. ft. of living area. \$65,000. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615.

8800 DOWN and move in. Higgs neighborhood. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, dining room, fireplace, garage. Call Gene Quinn, 756-2570; 756-6037 after 5. Gallery of Homes.

FORGET INFLATION and high interest rates. 2 or 3 bedroom home on large corner lot. In Meadowbrook area. Owner will finance with \$4000 down payment. Only \$24,000. Stack Realty, 756-3088; nights, Gene Stack, 752-3366.

CAMELOT. Pretty earth tones enhance the interior of this brand new home featuring great room with fireplace, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen with eat-in area, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, and double garage. 758-0455 or Nanette Whitchard, 756-7779.

TUCKER ESTATES. This brand new home is waiting for your inspection. Featuring great room with fireplace, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen with eat-in area, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, and thermpane windows. \$82,900. Call Mavis Butts Realty, 758-0655 or Mavis Butts, 752-7073.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
Back packs. 8-15 Bomber, Field Deck Flight Snorkel Jackets, Peacoats, Parkas, Shoes, Combat Boots Plus Over 400 Different GI Items.
ARMY-NAVY STORE
1501 S. Evans Street

78 Houses For Sale

LET'S LOOK at the facts. When was the last time you saw a home in the Belvedere, Club Pines or Westhaven area for under \$30 per square foot? Now let's add the pluses. 2 1/2 baths, garage, fourth bedroom or study, huge fireplace, fenced-in backyard and an assumable loan balance of \$23,500 at 7%. Only \$58,900. Stack-Kiger Realty, 756-3088; nights, Gene Stack, 752-3366.

BY OWNER. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, den, living room with fireplace, dining room, heat pump, 1800 square feet plus. No repairs. Please. 10% assumable loan. 758-9924.

UNIVERSITY AREA. 1920 square feet, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room with fireplace, \$42,900. Call Jon Day at Aldridge and Southernland Realty, 756-3500, evenings, 752-0345.

EDWARDS ACRES
New homes to be built. What a deal! FHA-VA interest rates have gone to 14% APR but we will guarantee you 13% APR on these homes. Builder will pay large closing costs! Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, garage, central air, \$43,900.

FOREST HILLS CIRCLE
A choice and settled area. Especially convenient to the university. Three bedrooms, two baths, living room with fireplace, family room, dining area, central air, carpet, \$55,000.

LYNNDALE
A wonderful home for the growing family. Four bedroom three baths, foyer, great room with fireplace, dining room, solarium, garage, storage. Fenced yard. \$137,500.

BROOK VALLEY. New listing. See immediately! Lovely brick ranch home located on completely wooded, extra large lot, surrounded in camellias, dogwoods, azaleas. Overton & Powers, 758-4585.

ISLE VIEW BEACH. Look forward to this summer by owning your own beach. This home comes partially furnished and features living room, kitchen with eat-in area, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and screened front porch. \$29,150. Loan can be assumed by qualified buyer. Call Mavis Butts Realty, 758-0655 or Mavis Butts, 752-7073.

79 Investment Property
18.1 acres of cleared, well drained land on the Stanionsburg Highway suitable for farming or already approved for a 33 lot subdivision. Bell Arthur Water services the property. Only 5 miles from Pih Memorial Hospital. Year 10% owner financing. Century 21 Lanco. Call for details, 756-3868.

FOR SALE. C & S Grocery. Located 1/2 miles north of Farmville at Southern Pines, on Highway 121. Formerly the late C. G. Phillips Grocery. Priced to sell. 753-5754, 753-4490 after 7.

OLDER APARTMENT house located on a commercial lot on Tenth Street. 4 units. Owner financing. \$36,000. Split equity investments, Inc., 756-3220; nights, 758-7741.

80 Lots For Sale
BETWEEN Greenville and Farmville, on 244 Darden Realty, 752-7471; nights and weekends, 752-7471.

LOTS on Bethel Highway, \$400 down and \$112 per month. Split Equity & Investments, Inc., 756-3220; nights, 758-7741.

5 ACRES near Frog Field. Community water. Wooded. \$15,000. Split Equity & Investments, Inc., 756-3220; nights, 758-7741.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
ROOFING
STORM WINDOWS
DOORS & AWNINGS
Remodeling—Room Additions.
C.L. Lupton, Co.
752-6116

HOUSE FOR SALE or rent. 106 North Barrett Street, Farmville. 4 bedrooms with central heat and air. 753-3730 after 6, 753-3484 before 6.

DUPLEX FOR SALE. One apartment furnished and currently rented through May, 1981. \$52,000. 752-6397 after 5.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
Pimpkins and Associates
REMODELING - ADDITIONS - NEW HOMES
Greenville, N.C. 27834 Phone 756-0460

"THE QUARTERS"
The Ultimate in Apartment Living
Brand new energy efficient, custom designed contemporary apartments near university.
Fireplaces, private patios, washer-dryer hook-ups, and all modern appliances provided. Two bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath units with outside storage.
\$270 per month
Call
756-3453 or 758-5567

"TEXAS TOPPER COUNTRY"
SPECIAL SALE
1980 AMC Spirit
Stock No. 813. 2 door. Tape stripes, WSW tires, convenience group, AM-FM stereo, light group, protection group, air condition, 4 cylinder, 4 speed.
\$99 Over Invoice
Plus Tax
Smith-Waldrop Motors
"Texas Topper Country"
Dickinson Ave. 756-4267
TEXAS TOPPER COUNTRY — TEXAS

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
AUGUSTON
FARM & SHOP EQUIPMENT
SATURDAY, APRIL 12, 1980 10:00 A.M.
LOCATION: Take Highway South from Chowchilla, N.C. (in approximately 6 miles. Sale will be on right.)
TRACTORS EQUIPMENT

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
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.
 756-5067

CARRIAGE HOUSE Apartments. 2 bedroom townhouses. Fully carpeted, pool and laundry room, cable TV. 756-3450.

2 BEDROOM apartment. Appliances furnished, washer-dryer hookups. In Griffon. \$200 monthly. Echo Realty, Inc., 752-1411 or 524-4148.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

86 Apartments For Rent
OAKMONT SQUARE APARTMENTS
 Two bedroom townhouse apartments. 1212 Redbanks R.D. Dishwasher, refrigerator, range, disposal included. We also have Cable TV. Very convenient to Pitt Plaza and University. Also some furnished apartments available.
 756-4151

TAR RIVER ESTATES
 1401 Willow Street
 752-4225

1, 2, and 3 bedrooms, washer-dryer hook-ups, cablevision, pool, club house. Only 5 blocks from East Carolina University.

Check everywhere else first
Ultimate In Apartment Living

ONE BEDROOM apartment. Furnished, utilities included. Short term lease. Olde London Inn. 756-5555.

88 Houses For Rent
4 BEDROOM living room with fireplace, den, wall-to-wall carpet throughout. Excellent neighborhood, 1415 North Overlook Drive. Family only, references required. \$375 per month. 758-5299.

COUNTRY DUPLEX. 2 and 3 bedrooms, 11 miles south of Greenville on Highway 43. Call 524-5507.

3 BEDROOMS. 2 full baths, living room, den with fireplace, fenced-in backyard. 756-6005.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

TAX RETURNS PREPARED
10 YEARS EXPERIENCE
Personalized Service
 Richard Allen
 756-4553

88 Houses For Rent
FOR RENT
 Three bedrooms, bath, living room, dining area, two window units, carpet, fenced rear yard. City. \$325 month.

3 BEDROOMS. 1 1/2 baths, breakfast room, sun room, fireplace, garage. \$325. 752-7666.

CAMBRIDGE. 202 Sir Walter Drive. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den with fireplace. \$360 month. Available May 1. Aldridge & Southerland, 756-3500.

2 BEDROOM HOUSE on 903 South, near Winterville. Married couple. No children. No pets. Call 756-2252.

INCLUDE THE PRICE for quicker results when you advertise items for sale in Classified.

LEASE AND DEPOSITS REQUIRED ON ALL RENTALS
DUFFUS REALTY, INC.
 756-5395

LARGE HOUSE. Recently renovated. In good location for college student. 4 or 5 bedrooms. Available May 1. \$250 per month. 756-1512.

COLONIAL HEIGHTS. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large living room, washer/dryer hookups, nice yard. One year lease. Immediate occupancy. Marrieds preferred. \$310 month. Call Richard Lane at Blount & Ball Realty. 756-3000; evenings, 752-8819.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

88 Houses For Rent
HOUSES AND apartments. town and country. 746-2884, 524-6299.

3 BEDROOMS. 1 1/2 baths, breakfast room, sun room, fireplace, garage. \$325. 752-7666.

CAMBRIDGE. 202 Sir Walter Drive. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den with fireplace. \$360 month. Available May 1. Aldridge & Southerland, 756-3500.

2 BEDROOM HOUSE on 903 South, near Winterville. Married couple. No children. No pets. Call 756-2252.

INCLUDE THE PRICE for quicker results when you advertise items for sale in Classified.

LEASE AND DEPOSITS REQUIRED ON ALL RENTALS
DUFFUS REALTY, INC.
 756-5395

LARGE HOUSE. Recently renovated. In good location for college student. 4 or 5 bedrooms. Available May 1. \$250 per month. 756-1512.

COLONIAL HEIGHTS. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large living room, washer/dryer hookups, nice yard. One year lease. Immediate occupancy. Marrieds preferred. \$310 month. Call Richard Lane at Blount & Ball Realty. 756-3000; evenings, 752-8819.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

91 Office Space For Rent
PRIME OFFICE space for rent. Pitt Plaza area. Contact F. L. Garner, 756-1865 days; 756-4445 nights.

FOR LEASE 1572 square foot detached building. Zoned CDF. Located on high volume traffic artery. Perfect for insurance, real estate or general office use. Will also consider individual rooms if necessary. Ornel Realty, 758-4900, nights, 756-5456.

APPROXIMATELY 650 square feet. Heat and air conditioning furnished. 4 separate offices. 215 Commerce Street. 756-3561.

93 Rooms For Rent
SHARE 3 bedroom house with 2 businessmen; near college; businessman or mature student will qualify; don't read between the lines. 752-6888; 752-5007; 752-7564.

LARGE ROOM with two double beds. Close to campus. 752-6912.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

WE INSTALL ALUMINUM AND VINYL SIDING
 Remodeling—Room Additions,
C.L. Lupton, Co.
 752-6116

94 WANTED
95 Roommate Wanted
MALE ROOMMATE needed for 2 bedroom apartment. 756-9149 after 6 p.m.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to move in 2 bedroom apartment May 1st. 756-6137.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share 2 bedroom apartment. \$112.50 month plus utilities. 756-5677 or 752-7736 after 5:30.

FEMALE roommate to share 2 bedroom townhouse. 756-3851 after 5.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

96 Wanted To Buy
HOUSE in need of repairs. Prefer old tenant house in any condition. 756-3491.

USED ELECTRIC Mire box. Price commensurate with condition. 756-3746 after 5.


98 Wanted To Lease
WANT TO LEASE tobacco package. Will pay 35¢. Call 756-0706 after 7 p.m. or early mornings.

YOU CAN SAVE money by shopping for bargains in the Classified Ads.


100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
STEEL BUILDINGS
 By
RIVERSIDE IRON WORKS, INC.
 Eastern Carolina's Oldest & Largest
AN AUTHORIZED MITCHELL ENGINEERING CO. DEALER
 CALL: (919) 433-3121
 NEW BERN, N.C.


Salesmen Of The Month



Tommy Cooke



Rex Wainwright



Jule White

M & W Chevrolet
 Ayden, N.C.
 746-3141

Julian White, President of M & W Chevrolet is pleased to announce that Tommy Cooke is the winner of the Salesman of The Month Award for March. Rex Wainwright was the 1st runner-up and Jule White was the 2nd runner-up. These salespeople should be commended for their professionalism.

Service Specials

Oil And Filter Change
 Includes 5 quarts of oil and filter.
 Regular Price \$14.50
SPECIAL \$9.45 PRICE

Tune-Up Special

Engine	Regular Price	Special Price
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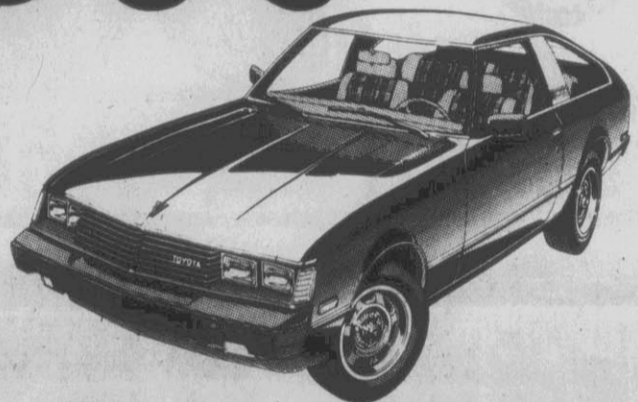


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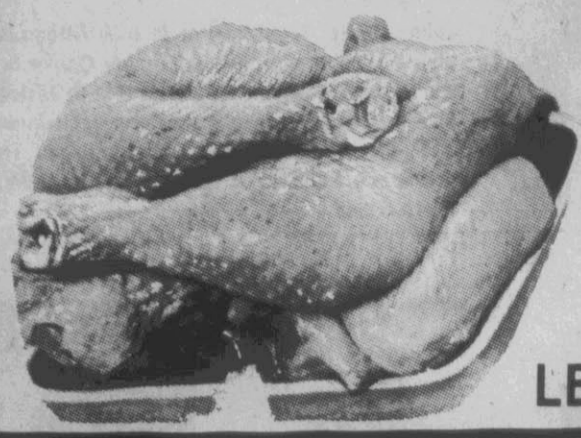
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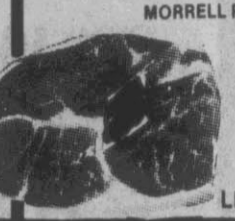


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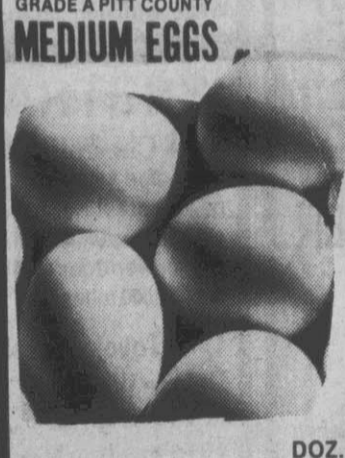
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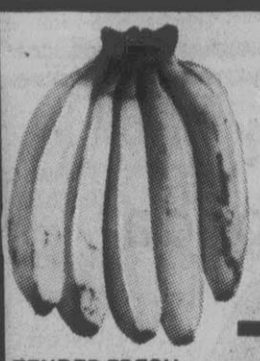
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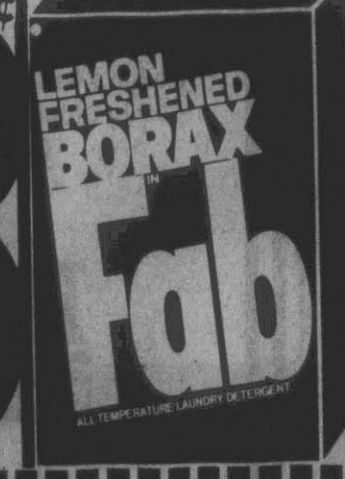
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JOY DETERGENT
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 With this coupon and \$7.50 food order excluding specials. Without coupon \$1.28. Limit 1 coupon per customer. Expires 4-12-80.



98

Computer Age Opened Up By FCC

By NORMAN BLACK
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Communications Commission, unlocking a door to the computer age, is restructuring the telecommunications industry to give the telephone company new freedom to offer data processing and other computer services.

While freeing the telephone company to get into the business of marketing computers, the FCC ruling would require it to set up subsidiaries to handle sales and leasing of equipment ranging from conventional home telephone sets to advanced data terminals.

The effect would be separate bills for the average phone user: one for use of the line coming to his home and another for the equipment, however sophisticated.

The broad-ranging decision takes into account rapidly emerging technology that allows for what the FCC calls "enhanced" telecommunications. This service covers instances where the information being transmitted is changed in some fashion, such as when one computer "talks" to a different type of computer. The "enhanced" service would not be regulated.

That also would cover expanded use in the future of more sophisticated equipment such as the so-called "smart" telephone, which can dial a number on its own, complete a coast-to-coast call almost instantly or screen out unwanted callers.

Basic telephone service for communications between people still will be regulated.

The ruling, on a 5-2 vote Monday, would deregulate the telephone equipment market, effective March 1, 1982, and require the nation's largest telephone companies — American Telephone & Telegraph and General Telephone & Electronics — to compete with independent manufacturers in offering equipment to the public.

To spur that competition, the agency adopted rules that will allow customers to know for the first time exactly how much it costs to lease a phone and help them decide whether they want to buy one, instead.

The new computer service means AT&T will be able to compete for the first time with such firms as IBM in offering data processing services over the telephone. A 1956 federal court consent decree limited Bell to computer technology directly related to telephone communication.

Although there are more than 1,600 telephone companies in the United States, more than 80 percent of the nation's phones are served by AT&T and its Bell System operating companies. Since Bell offers direct service and maintenance, most customers don't exercise their option to buy equipment from an independent manufacturer and receive credit on their monthly bill from Bell.

Need Revenue Of Slot Machines

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army and Air Force are putting slot machines back in overseas service clubs.

Officials said the shrinking value of the dollar and rising costs have created a need for more money to improve morale, welfare and recreation programs for overseas personnel. They projected that slot machines will yield about \$13 million a year in net income, to be used for other services. The Army and Air Force removed almost 16,000 slot machines from service clubs around the world in 1972 after allegations of fraud. The Navy and Marines have kept their machines where permitted by local law.



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Special Served With 2 Fresh Vegetables & Rolls.

PIE SHELLS
2 PER PKG. 69¢

Can Workers Support Growing Retiree Numbers?

BY LeROY POPE
UPI Business Writer
NEW YORK (UPI) — If present population trends continue and the Social Security law is not changed by 1995 there will be only two working adults in the United States to support each older person, says economist Peter Drucker.

Drucker says that will be an intolerable burden. He says the ratio is already down to three to one. It was 11 to one when the Social Security Act was passed in 1935. Further, the April issue of American Demographics predicts the 1980 census will show that senior citizens already are on the verge of outnumbering teenagers.

A lot of other economists, businessmen and politicians are starting to worry about how many more retirees American workers under 65 can afford to support. This has given rise to a flood of proposals for heading off the crisis foreseen by Drucker and such economists as Mickey Levy of the American Enterprise Institute in Washington, a relatively conservative rival of the liberal Brookings Institution.

Drucker and Levy agree it is imperative that persons over 65 be encouraged to keep on working by removing the present restrictions on the amount they are permitted to earn while drawing Social Security benefits.

Other proposals include:
—Raising the age for the

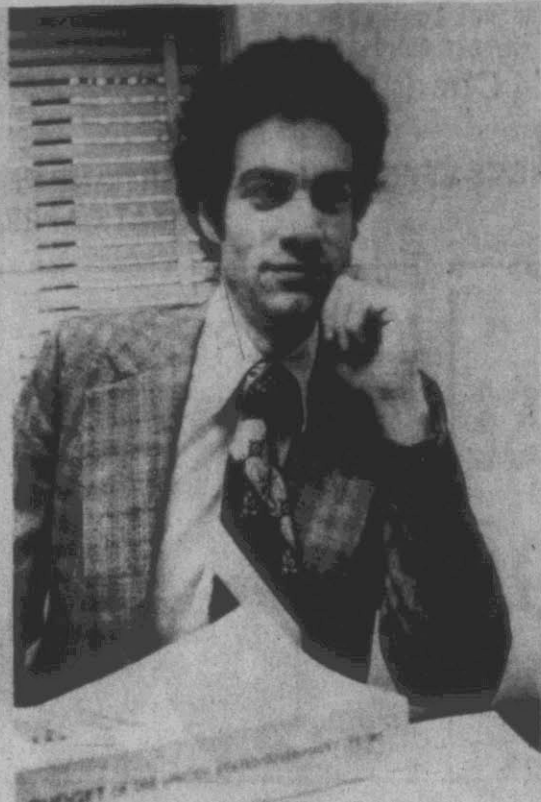
start of Social Security benefits to 68 from 65. This is being advanced by President Carter's Commission on Pension Policy. But Drucker said in an article published in December that it is unrealistic to try to discourage retirement or postpone it forcibly. On the contrary, he said, the public is demanding more flexible retirement rules.

—A proposal to tax at least part of Social Security benefits, which presently are tax exempt under a 1941 ruling of the IRS rather than by act of Congress. Levy estimates that could bring the Treasury about \$7 billion a year. But he says it is possible that only about 14 million of the 35 million current Social Security recipients would have to pay any income tax on their benefits. The rest have too low incomes (under \$7,400 for a couple for example).

Levy favors ultimately taxing Social Security retirement benefits at full income tax rates but said this probably would have to be done in phases. The president's Advisory Council on Social Security recommended last year that half of Social Security benefits be subjected to income tax. For persons with substantial other income, making Social Security benefits taxable would mean putting them in a higher tax bracket.

—Making payments by workers into Social Security funds deductible from the federal income tax as other taxes are. Levy says this probably would cost the Treasury \$9.5 billion a year but that cost would be vastly outweighed by the relief it would give the working population from the burden of supporting the elderly.

In the matter of encouraging persons over 65 to continue working, the big stumbling block is that so many of these persons do not want to work full time. Yet if they take part time work, they are limited to



CONCERNED — Economist Mickey Levy of the American Enterprise Institute believes it is imperative that persons over 65 be encouraged to keep on working. (UPI Photo)

earning \$5,000 a year. Above that, they lose \$1 in Social Security benefits for every \$2 earned. The limit is to be raised to \$6,000 in 1982.

Persons over 72 can draw full Social Security benefits and work full time without pay limits. This age will be lowered to 70 in 1982.

Drucker claims the threat to the Social Security system would not have developed and the burden on the working populace of supporting retired persons would not have become so great if the fixed 65 retirement age had not been written into the law in 1935.

The original law, he says, should have provided for a flexible age for starting retirement benefits based on changing life expectancy and changing working conditions. He claims that in 1980, age 75 really corresponds to age 65 in functional and demographic terms among Americans of 1935.

He notes there is much less arduous physical work today than there was then. In addition, many Americans then started work at 15 or 16 while today most persons are still in school until 18 or even longer for those who attend college. He even suggests encouraging

persons drawing Social Security to work part time by increasing their benefits a little as a reward instead of penalizing them.

A lot of present customs and red tape barriers ought to be changed to relieve the burden on the young and middle aged of supporting so many older persons, he said. Union seniority rules should be revised to permit laying off some older workers temporarily instead of penalizing younger workers that way.

All-Time-High In Protection

WASHINGTON (AP) — According to the Health Insurance Institute, dollar protection against the cost of a major accident or illness is at an all-time high.

A survey of group health insurance policies issued in the first three months of 1979 shows that 92 percent of surveyed employees with major medical coverage had maximum benefits of more than \$100,000, compared to 24 percent six years earlier.

The older workers could draw their pension benefits while waiting to be recalled.

William M. Mercer, Inc., a New York pension consulting firm that is part of the Marsh & McLennan insurance combine, says an important element in the problem of supporting elderly persons is maintenance of the supplementary private pension system, which is not tax-supported but which provides extra pension protection for about half the nation's working force.

The Mercer company concedes that Social Security will have to be the dominant system in the future.

Some individual company private pension plans do pay liberally indexed benefits but these are old companies whose plans were started many years ago in prosperous times and have built up enormous assets. But Mercer says only the Social Security can index rapidly on a large scale for inflation and increase pension benefit payments and do it regularly.

In a bulletin entitled, "Will Common Sense Prevail?" the Mercer company says far too many critics of private pensions who are lacking in

business experience are urging an over-rapid and unwise expansion of the Social Security system to the detriment of private pension systems.

Mercer says these critics also want to change the basis of private pension plans from defined pension benefits to defined contributions and accumulations. Mercer warns that this will not work during periods when the investment market is deteriorating.

It concludes that the arguments of the critics are wrong, that neither an expanded Social Security system nor reliance on fixed contribution private pen-

sion plans appears to be more promising than the present system.

Johnson & Higgins, a New York pension and benefit consulting firm, said in a survey last November of the pension plans of 648 of the country's largest corporations that the pension plan of the Fortune 500 companies "show remarkable stability and good health." It said the vested benefits of all the large private enterprise pension funds surveyed in the study were 81 percent funded by the end of 1978. The company said this

was about the largest sample ever surveyed on this question.

There is still another aspect of Social Security as a burden on taxpayers, the vast amounts of Social Security funds that go into benefits other than retirement — disability payments, dependency and supplemental income payments, burial payments and the like.

These sums go largely to persons well under retirement age, even to children. And every now and then, some Social Security official says if it were not for these outlays, the Social Security system would not seem so burdensome.

Big Percentage 'Feeling Bad'

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Only about one-third of adults in California feel they are in top health either physically or emotionally, according to a poll taken for the State Department of Mental Health.

The amount of money one makes definitely affects one's health, the survey found. Fifty-three percent of those making \$30,000 or more a year felt well physically, while only 29 percent of those whose family income was \$10,000 or less felt tip-top.

About two-thirds of all Californians, the poll found, are plagued with various physical or mental ailments, including back trouble, asthma, high blood pressure, insomnia and anxiety.

Revival Series Begins April 14

Revival services will be held April 14-18 at 7:30 p.m. at Kings Crossroads Free Will Baptist Church, located three miles off Highway 222 between Falkland and Fountain.

The Rev. Frank Flowers of Pikeville will be the visiting evangelist and there will be special singing nightly. Church pastor, the Rev. Franklin Brinson, invited the public to attend.

Survey For Households

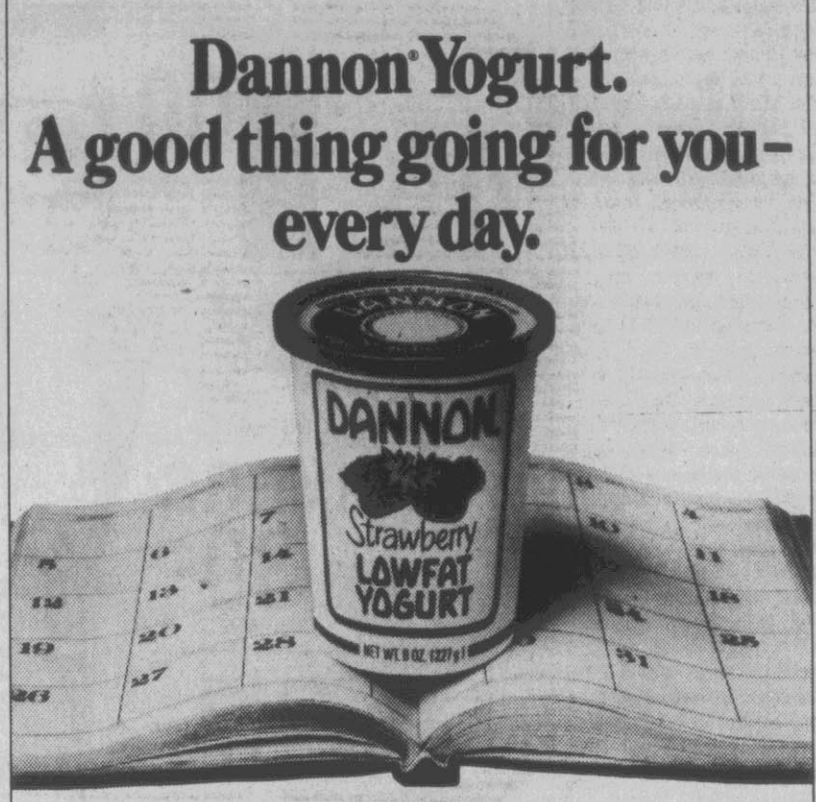
A sample of households in this area will be visited by Bureau of the Census interviewers during the week of April 14-19 to conduct the bureau's monthly survey of employment and unemployment, a spokesman in the bureau's Charlotte regional office reported.

Joseph R. Norwood, regional director, said the households in this area are part of a sample of 84,000 across the nation scientifically selected to represent a cross section of all U.S. households.

The monthly survey, Norwood explained, is conducted for the U.S. Department of Labor and provides a continuous record of activity in the labor force.

Norwood pointed out that information supplied by individuals participating in the survey is kept strictly confidential by law and results are used only to compile statistical totals.

Mrs. Janet P. Conway of Greenville is the Census Bureau interviewer in this area.



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PROCTER & GAMBLE - STORE COUPON 343250

9620SE

SAVE 40¢ on
NEW SECRET SOLID
WITH COUPON BELOW

Here's an anti-perspirant for women that feels as good as it works.

New Secret Solid. Nothing keeps you drier. But best of all, it feels soft, smooth and dry... really nice against a woman's bare underarm.

New Secret Solid. The comfort and strength women want.

40¢

9620SE

save 40¢
when you buy one any size Solid or TWO any size Spray or Roll-on
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE

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PROCTER & GAMBLE - STORE COUPON 343250

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1009 DICKINSON AVENUE
GREENVILLE
BESIDE OLD BILBRO WHOLESALE

WHOLE SALE TO EVERYONE
(PRICES GOOD THURS. THRU SATURDAY)

MEATS-GROCERIES- INSTITUTIONAL MERCHANDISE

PEANUT CITY HAMS	\$1.29	WHOLE LB.	PORK CHOPS	\$1.49	LB.
BUTTER ME NOT BISCUITS	3 CANS FOR \$1.00		RIB EYE STEAKS	\$3.99	LB.
GWALTNEY HOT DOGS	12 OZ. \$1.78	PKG.	PORK NECK BONES .10 LB. \$3.99	30 LB. BOX \$8.99	
WHOLE SLABS BACON	69¢	LB.	PORK CHITTERLINGS 10 LB. \$4.99	10 LB. PAIL	
FIRST CUT PORK CHOPS 10 LB. \$8.99		BOX			
SPARE RIBS	10 LB. \$8.99	BOX			

BEER-FEEDS-PARTY SUPPLIES
CHECK OUR PRICES AND COMPARE

COME BY AND SEE OUR WHOLESALE GROCERY STORE

Village To Be Test For Solar Living

EDITOR'S NOTE — Residents of New Village will put the sun to work for them. The community, designed and built by the people who will live there, is a test of solar living.

By EARL BOHN
Associated Press Writer
PITTSBURGH (AP) — With a hand on their bootstraps and an eye to the future, 50 families are building a town where homes won't have furnaces and "Thou shalt not block thy neighbors' sun" is the 11th Commandment.

Taking shape on 200 acres of cornfields and forest about an hour's drive southeast of Pittsburgh is New Village, a low-energy community where moderate-and low-income families can afford solar living.

The future residents say they can save money by designing and building their own homes. The experiment also could help shorten the path to U.S. energy self-sufficiency.

"Other communities have aspects of solar technology," says Charlotte Stevens, a planning consultant. "But New Village is unique in that it has such a strong ingredient of self help."

The project was fostered by the private, nonprofit Institute on Man and Science of Rensselaerville, N.Y., which specializes in helping communities help themselves.

The Institute combined \$250,000 of its own with a \$750,000 grant from the Charles Stewart Mott Foundation to provide interest-free seed money for New Village.

"Our goal is to provide a model for the nation," says Hal Williams, president of the Institute. "If we can show that this project can be done at a low price, our hope is many other homebuilders will do it. That would sure as hell make us far less dependent on foreign oil," he says.

The New Villagers are using technology patented by Ed O'Hanlin, a Clifton Park, N.Y., inventor who decided homes could be as well insulated as the meat freezers his company makes. He says homes built with his technology use about 20 percent less energy than existing homes but cost about the same.

New Villagers, mostly local residents, hope to keep the cost of a three-bedroom home to \$28,000, instead of \$60,000 a contractor would charge.

Community members, who must repay the institute's seed money, can work off part of their debt by digging sewers, building roads and serving on planning committees.

New Villagers may choose their own home designs, provided they are 90 percent more energy efficient than existing homes in the area. But planners expect most members to copy the O'Hanlin-designed.

From the ground up, the structures will have these features:

— A mass of heat-storing material buried in the basement to hold the energy collected from the sun.

— A simple post and beam frame instead of 2-by-4 studs, thick insulating, with windows and doors sealed air-tight.

— The largest windows face south, where the sun is brightest in the winter. In the summer, the roof overhang shields the windows from the sun's higher arc.

— Two 4-by-8 foot solar collectors on the roof of an average, 1,400-square-foot home.

There's no fee for joining New Village, but there is a price to pay.

"Everybody works for the community. That's part of the obligation of membership," says John Hemmington, the group's attorney.

Each family must attend four of every six weekly meetings during the planning stages. And when home construction begins, no one will be allowed to block a neighbor's sunlight.

Villagers are learning how to do everything from excavate to insulate. "I can't drive a stick-shift car, but I can drive a front loader," says Linda Nichol, who learned to handle earth-moving equipment when land preparation began recently. "Before this I was a housekeeper. Now I'm running a front-loader and shoveling cement."

WILL DISCLOSE MORE
WASHINGTON (AP) — The College Entrance Examination Board, trying to head off test disclosure legislation, will reveal more information to high school students about the Scholastic Aptitude Test.



SPECIALS REALLY DO COUNT!

Look At These Specials & Decide For Yourself . . . You'll Discover That

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<p>SAVE \$1.00 DIXIE THRIFTY FRIED CHICKEN • 3 LEGS • 3 THIGHS • 2 BREASTS ALL FOR \$4.99</p>	<p>DELI B.B.Q. PORK SPARE RIBS LB. \$3.99</p>
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SAVE 40c
CRISCO OIL
\$1.89
48-OZ. BTL.

WITH \$7.50 OR MORE ORDER (LIMIT 1 OF CHOICE)
ASTOR OIL
\$1.69
48-OZ. BTL.

W/D BRAND
GOVERNMENT GRADED U.S. CHOICE
SAVE \$1.00 PER LB.
W/D BRAND BONELESS
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SIRLOIN TIP ROASTS
\$1.99 LB.

BONELESS
• SIRLOIN TIP STEAKS LB. \$2.19
WHOLE "UNTRIMMED" (9-12 LBS. AVG.)
• SIRLOIN TIPS LB. \$1.89

SAVE 30c
SUPERBRAND SHERBET OR
ICE CREAM
99c
HALF GAL. CTN.

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ASSORTED FLAVORS
CHEK DRINKS 8 12-OZ. CANS \$1.00

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HUNT'S KETCHUP 32-OZ. BTL. 59c

DIXIE DARLING
PRESTIGE BREAD 24-OZ. LOAF 38c

CHICKEN-OF-THE-SEA
CHUNK LIGHT TUNA 6½-OZ. CAN 69c

THRIFTY MAID
NOODLES 16-OZ. PKG. 69c

SAVE 63c
HI-DRI TOWELS
3 ROLLS \$1.00

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SAVE 50c
ALL GRINDS
ASTOR
COFFEE
\$2.39
1-LB. CAN

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STOCK-UP & SAVE!

MAXWELL HOUSE
INSTANT COFFEE 10-OZ. JAR \$4.69

HUNT'S
TOMATO SAUCE 15-OZ. CAN 39c

HUNT'S
TOMATO PASTE 4 6-OZ. CANS \$1.00

PETER PAN
PEANUT BUTTER 28-OZ. JAR \$1.69

TROPICAL
APPLE JELLY 2-LB. JAR 89c

KRAFT
MIRACLE WHIP
QT. JAR 99c

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WITH \$7.50 OR MORE ORDER (LIMIT 1 OF CHOICE)

NOBODY SAVES YOU MORE!

THRIFTY MAID & GOLDEN
CORN OR MIXED VEGETABLES 4 16-OZ. CANS \$1.00

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PEAS OR CUT GREEN BEANS 4 16-OZ. CANS \$1.00

THRIFTY MAID & BEETS,
TOMATOES OR GREEN LIMAS 3 16-OZ. CANS 89c

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DAWN DETERGENT 22-OZ. BTL. 83c

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BUDWEISER BEER
\$1.99
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2 LITER NO RETURN BTLs.
Coca-Cola
EA. 99c

FROM THE BEEF PEOPLE

W/D BRAND U.S. CHOICE BEEF BONELESS
TOP ROUND STEAKS LB. \$2.49

DIXIE BEEF
PATTY MIX 3-LB. ROLL \$2.49

PIYER QUARTERS LEG
PORTIONS LB. 59c • BREAST PORTIONS LB. 69c

JESSE JONES (HOT OR MILD) FRESH
PORK SAUSAGE 1-LB. ROLL \$1.29

SUNNYLAND
FRESH PORK LINKS 20-OZ. PKG. \$1.79

TASTE-O-SEA FRENCH FRIED
FISH CAKES LB. 49c

TURBOT
FISH FILLETS LB. \$1.59

SAVE 50c
W/D BRAND
REGULAR • THICK
BEEF SLICED
BOLOGNA
99c
1-LB. PKG.

SAVE 20c PER LB.
W/D BRAND
U.S. CHOICE BEEF
7-BONE CUT
CHUCK ROASTS
\$1.79 LB.

BLADE CUT
CHUCK ROASTS LB. \$1.69
7-BONE CUT
CHUCK STEAKS LB. \$1.99
BONELESS
STEW BEEF LB. \$2.29

FRESH PORK SALE!

RIB HALF
PORK LOINS LB. 99c

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PORK LOINS LB. \$1.09

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PORK CHOPS LB. \$1.69

MARKET-STYLE RIBS OR
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6-8 LBS. AVG.
WHOLE PICNICS LB. 89c

3-LBS. & LESS SIZE
SPARE RIBS LB. \$1.19

14-16 LBS. AVG.
WHOLE HAMS LB. 99c

HARVEST FRESH
FLORIDA VALENCIA ORANGES
89c
5-LB. BAG

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RED RIPE STRAWBERRIES 3 Pts. \$1.99

RED BLUES POTATOES 5-LB. BAG 99c

SALAD TOMATOES LB. 39c

CRISP CARROTS 2-LB. BAG 69c

ROMANE LETTUCE HEAD 59c

EASTERN RED DELICIOUS APPLES 5 FOR 99c

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BANGUIT SUPPERS 2-LB. SIZE \$1.69

BANGUIT APPLE OR PEACH PIES 20-OZ. SIZE 89c

MINUTE MAID ORANGE JUICE 2 5-OZ. CANS \$1.00

SARA LEE COFFEE CAKES 11½-OZ. SIZE \$1.69

DIXIANA 5-CUT CORN OR GREEN PEAS 24-OZ. PKG. \$1.09

DIXIANA 5-BUTTER PEAS OR MIXED VEGS. 24-OZ. PKG. \$1.09

BIRDSEYE COOL WHIP 8-OZ. CUP 99c

DAIRY DEPARTMENT

BLUE BONNET MARGARINE 1-LB. CTN. 59c

SUPERBRAND 5 SWISS-STYLE YOGURT 2 8-OZ. CUPS 89c

KRAFT VELVEETA 1-LB. PKG. \$1.99

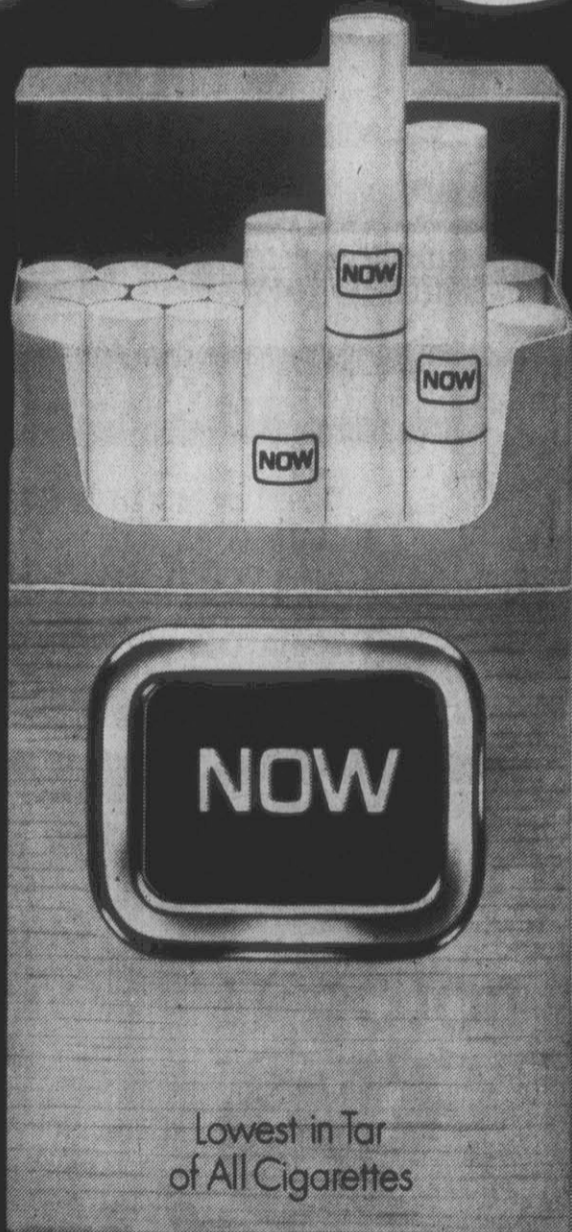
KRAFT AMERICAN SLICED CHEESE 12-OZ. PKG. \$1.69

KRAFT ORANGE JUICE HALF GAL. \$1.49

SAVE 30c
SUPERBRAND (REGULAR)
COTTAGE CHEESE
\$1.59
2-LB. CUP

Introducing

The Lowest



Box

Breakthrough! Now is the
closest thing to a tar-free cigarette.

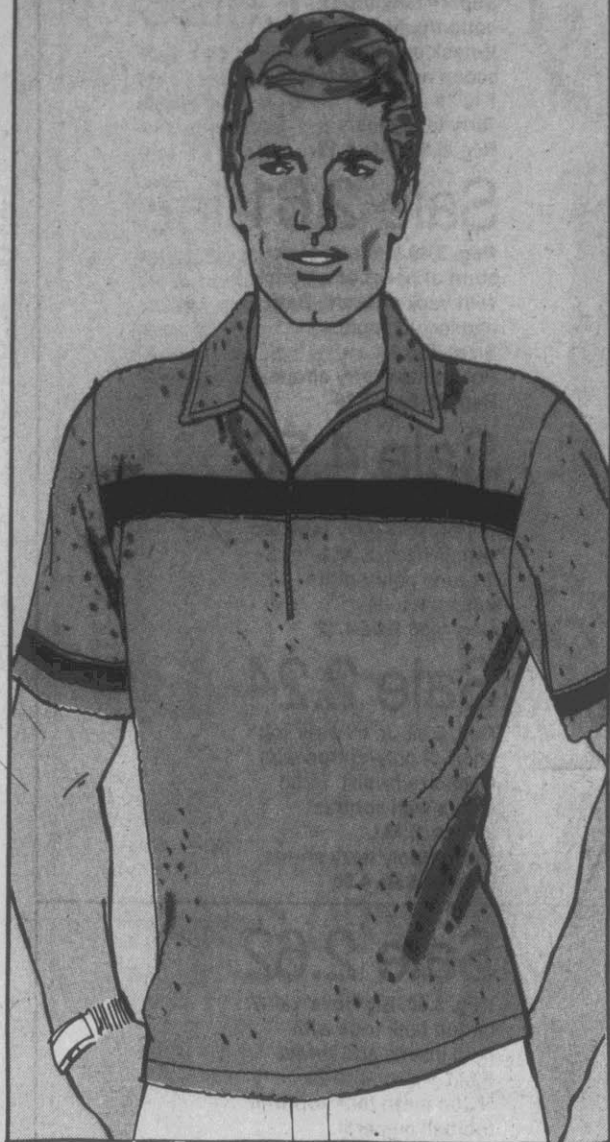
NOW

Less than 0.1 mg tar.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Special
6.78

Young men's terry sportshirt is plush polyester/cotton in white, lights and darks with contrast color inserts. Short sleeve, open placket styling. Sizes S,M,L,XL.



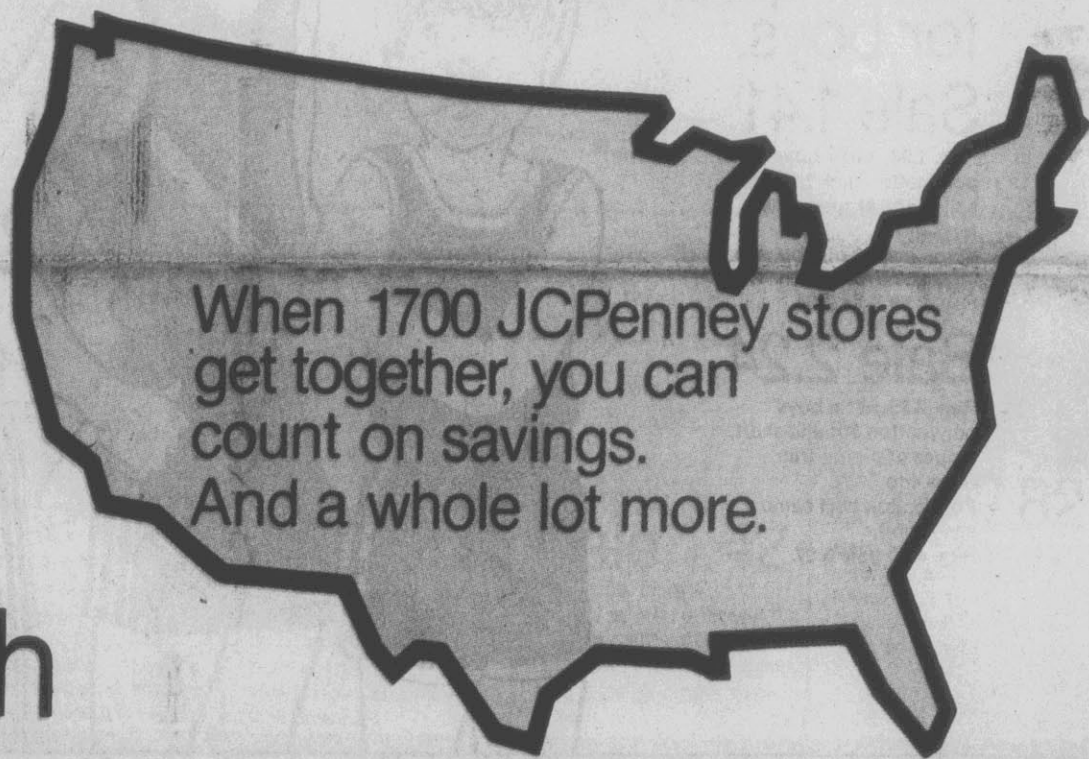
Special
5.78

Bask in the sun in our strapless terry romper. Super soft acetate/nylon knit in sunsational colors. Misses' sizes.



78

th



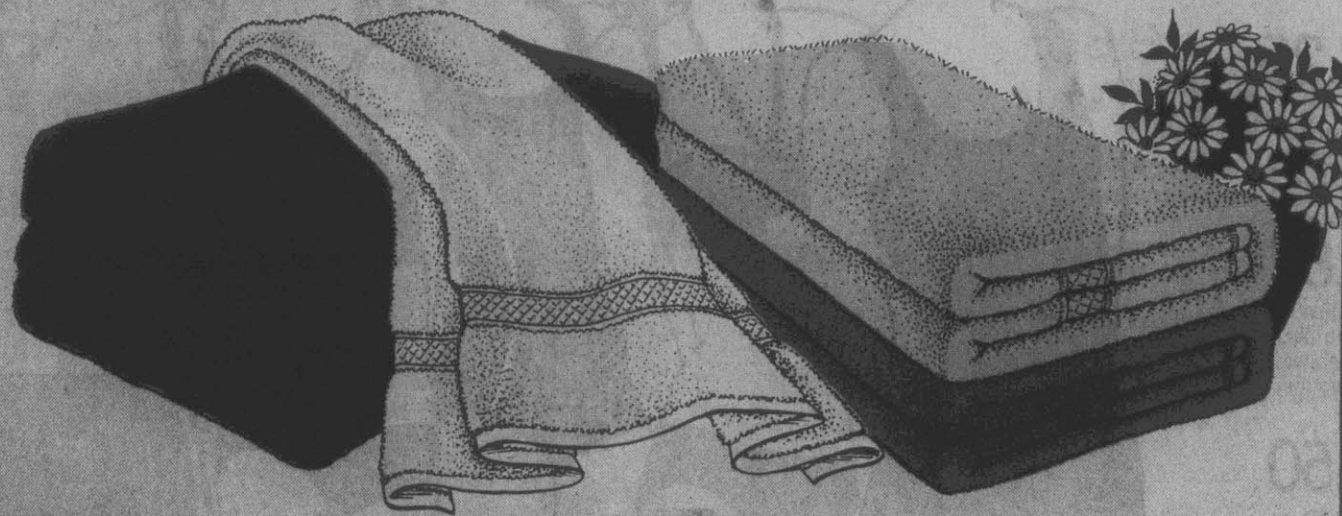
When 1700 JCPenney stores get together, you can count on savings. And a whole lot more.

ANNIVERSARY SALE

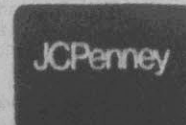
Sale
3.28 bath

Reg. 3.99. Our best bet for the bath is this all new, all looped terry towel. It's super absorbent because it's all cotton, naturally. Choose from a great selection of colors. Bath towel is a generous 24" x 46" hemmed size.

	Reg.	Sale
Hand	2.99	2.28
Washcloth ...	1.59	1.28



Two great ways to charge



This is JCPenney

25% OFF boys' and girls' action wear.

The lively ones for girls.

Sale 2.62

Reg. 3.50 Little girls' poly/cotton terry tank top in solids or stripes with contrasting trim. Sizes S,M,L. Superwear® tank tops, Reg. \$4 Sale \$3

Sale \$3

Reg. \$4. Poly/cotton terry shorts with all-around elastic waist. Stripe trim or side vent with button tab. Sizes 4 to 6X. Athletic style shorts, Reg. 2.99 Sale 2.24



Sale 3.37

Reg. 4.50. Big girls' Super® tank top of cotton/poly with shirred V-neck or gathered scoop neck. S,M,L for 7 to 16. Terry tank tops, Reg. 5.50 Sale 4.12

Sale 2.61

Reg. 3.49. Athletic style short of poly/cotton duck with back pockets. Basic and fashion colors. Sizes 7 to 14. Poly/cotton terry shorts, Reg. \$5 Sale 3.75

Sale 4.50

Reg. \$6. Jr. Hi girls' cotton/poly terry tank top with V-neck. S,M,L. Tri-tone poly/cotton knit tank tops. Reg. 5.50 Sale 4.12

Sale 2.24

Reg. 2.99. Jr. Hi girls' jog short of poly/cotton with elasticized waist. Solid colors with contrast stripes, S,M,L. Cotton/poly terry shorts, Reg. \$6 Sale 4.50

Winning team-ups for boys.

Sale 1.41

Reg. 1.88. Little boys' poly/cotton tank tops in solids and stripes. S,M,L for 3 to 7. Nylon mesh tank top with football numeral. Reg. 2.99 Sale 2.24

Sale 2.24

Reg. 2.99. Little boys' poly/cotton athletic short, stripes or piping trim. Sizes 4 to 7. Poly/cotton twill camp style short. Reg. 4.50 Sale 3.37



Sale 2.62

Reg. 3.50. Big boys' poly/cotton tank tops with bold inserts and prints. S,M,L,XL for 8 to 20. Nylon mesh tank top with football numeral. Reg. 3.50 Sale 2.62

Sale \$3

Reg. \$4. Big boys' poly/cotton sateen short with contrast trim. S,M,L,XL for 8 to 20. Poly/cotton twill camp short. Reg. \$5 Sale 3.75

Sale 5.62

Reg. 7.50. Prep Stop cotton/poly knit shirt with banded or placket necklines, raglan sleeves. Contrast color trim for sizes XS,S,M. Poly/cotton knitshirt with collar and placket styling. Reg. 9.50 Sale 7.12

Sale 3.37

Reg. 4.50. Prep Stop poly/cotton sport short or nylon tricot running short. XS,S,M. Poly/cotton twill racket-style short. Reg. \$6 Sale 4.50

25% off entire line of boys' & girls' swimwear!

Sale 8.25

Reg. \$11. Jr. Hi girls' T-back racer swimsuit of Antron® nylon/Lycra® spandex in nifty colors. Sizes 8 to 16.

Sale 7.87

Reg. 10.50. Jr. Hi girls' teeny bikini with striped or color-spliced bandeau, solid color bikini bottom. Sizes 8 to 16.

Sale 7.50

Reg. \$10. Girls' color-spliced tank suit of nylon/Lycra® spandex with tri-color side panels. Sizes 7 to 14.



Sale 4.50

Reg. \$6. Little girls' poly/cotton bikini with criss-cross or ruffled top. Sizes 4 to 6X. Little girls' maillot in solid colors, 4 to 6X. Reg. 6.50 Sale 4.87. Big girls' striped bikini. 7 to 14. Reg. \$7 Sale 5.25

Sale 4.50

Reg. \$6. Big boys' athletic style swim trunk of poly/cotton with contrast trim. Bright colors. S,M,L,XL for 8 to 20. Sizes S,M,L for 2 to 7. Reg. \$5 Sale 3.75

JCPenney 78th

25% OFF Celebrate National Baby Week and save!

Sale 1.49

Reg. 1.99. Cotton terry tank tops and sporty shorts in solid colors with contrasting color trim. 1T to 4T.

Sale 1.87

Reg. 2.50. Toddlers' tank top in prints, stripes or solids. In poly/cotton for sizes 1T to 4T. Toddlers' athletic shorts. Reg. 1.89 Sale 1.41



Sale \$3 set

Reg. \$4. Toddlers' poly/cotton knit screen printed tops teamed with elastic waist woven gym shorts. 2T to 4T.

Sale 1.41 ea.

Reg. 1.88. Toddlers' romper, rhumba or shortall sunsuits of poly/cotton in fun-to-wear prints. 1T to 4T.

Sale 2.62

Reg. 3.50. Toddlers' cotton/poly terry romper in fashion colors. Track style leg opening, elasticized waist contrast trim. 2T to 4T.

Sale 1.08

Reg. 1.44. Infants' sunsuits of poly/cotton with snap open front and straps, elasticized back waist, vinyl liner. Solids and prints. Sizes 1/2 to 1 to 1 1/2.



Sale \$3

Reg. \$4. Infants' 2-piece poly/cotton sundresses with cute appliques and tiny ruffles. Panties have elasticized waist and leg openings. Sizes 1/2 to 2.

Sale 2.74

Reg. 3.66. Sundress and panty sets of poly/cotton in crisp, cool solids, ginghams and prints. Sizes 1T to 4T. Panty dresses with tie straps. Reg. 4.50 Sale 3.37



Sale 5.25

Reg. \$7. Roomy canvas diaper bag has three zipper pockets, two snap pockets. Screen prints on solids. Diaper bag with diaper and bottle pockets. Reg. 5.00 Sale 3.75



Sale 2 for 2.84

Reg. 3.79. Soft cotton receiving blankets in a choice of nursery prints. White or pastel colors. 30 x 40-in.



Sale 2.69

Reg. 3.59. Cotton crib sheets with elastic ends for easy on and off plus smooth fit. In a choice of nursery prints.



Sale 2.25

Reg. 3.00. Infants' 1-pc. pilucho of combed cotton. Short sleeve cotton shirt. Reg. 3.39 Sale 3 for 2.54. Short sleeve gripper shirt. Reg. 4.29 Sale 3 for 3.22



Sale 3.96

Reg. 5.29. Infants' terry stretch sleeper of soft, cozy vinyl/vinyon/nylon for sizes 1/2 to 1 1/2. 1-pc. polyester sleeper/playsuit. Reg. 2.19 Sale 1.64



Sale 1.42

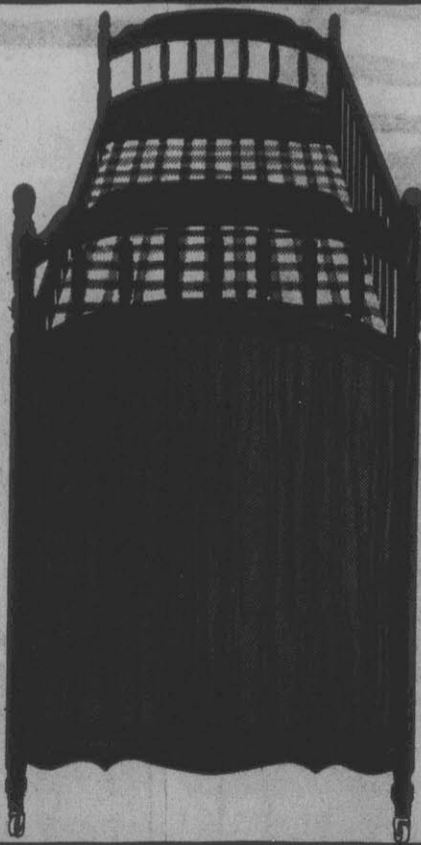
Reg. 1.89. Infants' screen printed pullover shirt of combed cotton for S, M, L, XL. Five panel pant. Reg. 2.99 pkg. Sale 2 for 2.24



Sale 2.82

Reg. 3.77. Toddlers' polyester pj's and gowns for sizes 1T to 4T. 2-pc. polyester mesh pj's. Reg. \$4 Sale \$3

20% OFF Bassett® nursery furniture.



Sale 129.60 each piece

Reg. \$162. Save on our Bassett Homestead nursery furniture that's built to last. And, to grow up right along with baby. The group consists of three beautiful pieces, priced individually at beautiful savings. A double drop side crib with spindle trim and stabilizer bars. A 4 drawer chest, and a 3 drawer dresser with table top and vinyl pad for changing and dressing. In pine finish on hardwood and wood products. Crib mattresses sold separately.

Anniversary Sale

Two great ways to charge



©1980 JCPenney Co., Inc.

R2-3-12

30% OFF day in, day out fashion.

Save on all our
tank tops and shorts.
Sale 2.80 to 6.30

Reg. \$4 to \$9. Sunny savings on all our super tank tops and shorts, except terries. Summer-perfect knits, cotton denims, slick poly/cottons. In a spectrum of bright prints and solids. Western style shorts. Tennis-style shorts. Classic shorts. And more. Topped with the breeziest, fashion styles around. For misses and juniors.



R2-4-12

JCPenney 78th A



Save on knit nighties. Sale 7.70

Reg. \$11. Long poly/cotton knit gown. White piping on super colors in 2 styles. P,S,M,L.

Sale 6.30

Reg. \$9. Football-jersey styled sleepshirt of poly/cotton. P,S,M,L.

Sale 6.30

Reg. \$9. Nautical mini gown is poly/cotton knit with shirttail hem. P,S,M,L.



Dreamy set-ups. Sale 6.30 to \$12

Reg. \$9 to \$15. Delicate aqua/coral floral print sprouts pretty tucking and lace. Poly/cotton. P,S,M,L.

	Reg.	Sale
Short gown	\$ 9	6.30
Short robe ...	11	7.70
Long gown ...	11	7.70
Pajamas	15	12.00
Babydolls	11	7.70

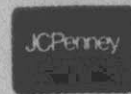


Save 30% on our JCPenney seamless bra. Sale 3.32

Reg. 4.75. Our famous seamless bra has natural poly tricot cups, comfortable keyhole center opening. Perfect under today's clingy knits and soft, smooth fabrics. With stretch spandex back, sides and smooth adjustable straps. In basic shades, popular sizes. Contour fiberfill, reg \$5. Sale 3.50 Padded, reg. 6.50 Sale 4.55

Sale prices effective through Saturday.

Anniversary Sale



Two great ways to charge

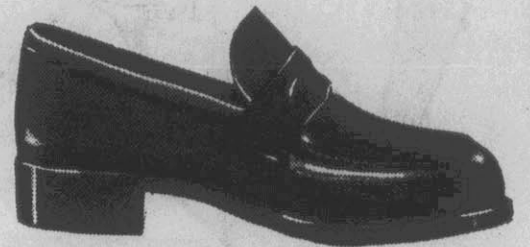
30% OFF the Club Slack. More savings, too.

Sale \$14

Reg. \$20. The Club Slack is tailored in summer-perfect polyester/cotton with belt loop waist and its own color-coordinated belt. In tan and other terrific solids. Waist sizes 30 to 42.

\$5

The pocketed golf shirt is a classic in polyester/cotton knit. In navy, white, and other great solids for sizes S,M,L,XL.



Sale \$28

Reg. \$35. Genuine leather loafer with hand-sewn detailing, on a genuine leather sole. Men's sizes in burgundy only.

30% to 40% OFF

Aspen® Luggage

Aspen luggage color closeout. Choose yellow or red for women, brown for men. Features molded polypropylene shells and metal frames. Made exclusively for JCPenney by Samsonite®.

	Reg.	Sale
Beauty case	\$34	23.80
21" weekender	39	27.30
24" pullman	49	32.68
26" pullman w/wheels	67	46.90
Tote	36	24.01
Ladies' garment bag	51	34.02
21" companion	39	27.30
24" companion	49	29.40
3 suiter	67	40.20



R2-4-12

JCPenney 78th

30% OFF casual shirts and sport shorts.



Sale 6.30

Reg. \$9. Fashion-rib shirt is trim-fit polyester/cotton with short sleeves, open placket styling. Terrific solids. Sizes S,M,L,XL.

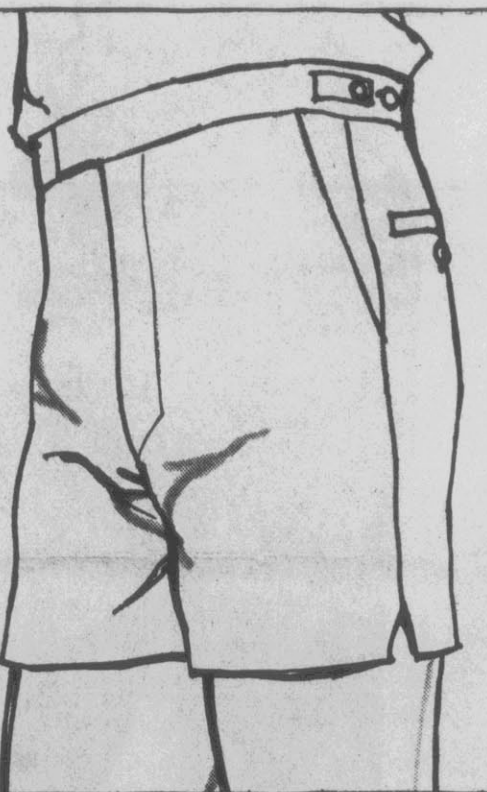
Sale 9.10

Reg. \$13. Terry shirt takes on fashion trims in bright summer colors. Polyester/cotton with pieced-look inserts. Sizes S,M,L,XL.



Sale 5.60

Reg. \$8. Sport shorts are polyester/cotton with double track trim, elastic waist, patch pocket. Sizes 28 to 40.



Sale 7.70

Reg. \$11. All-white tennis shorts are polyester/cotton with Ban-Rol® waist, adjustable side tabs, side and back pockets. Sizes 30 to 42.



Sale 9.80

Reg. \$14. Short sleeved shirt is printed polyester with open California-style collar, one pocket, and square-hemmed bottom. Sizes S,M,L,XL.

Sale 9.80

Reg. \$14. Classic pullover is polyester/cotton terry with buttoned placket and short spread collar, chest pocket. Solid colors in sizes S,M,L,XL.

Sale 8.40

Reg. \$12. Polyester/cotton terry pullover with contrasting trim on collar sleeves. In wanted fashion colors. Sizes S,M,L,XL.

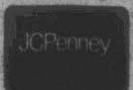


Sale 7.70

Reg. \$11. Tennis shorts are polyester/cotton with Ban-Rol® waist, adjustable side tabs, color trim on side and back pockets. Sizes 30 to 42.

Anniversary Sale

Two great ways to charge

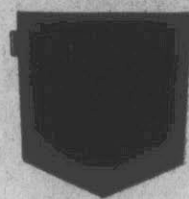


R2-5-12

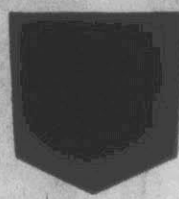
20% OFF all Plain Pockets™ denim jeans.*



The big difference between us and them is the pocket. And the price.



Their pocket.



Our pocket.

Sale 9.60

Reg. \$12. Our Plain Pockets™ western jeans sport the same great fit, fabric, and styling as the big best seller. But nothing on the back pockets. Choose 14 oz cotton/polyester or all cotton denim in straight-leg, flare, or boot-cut styles. Some with Denim Extra®.

Sale 9.60

Reg. \$12. Our Plain Pockets™ western shirt is woven polyester/cotton in crisp, colorful plaids. With long sleeves and button-through scallop pockets. Sizes S,M,L,XL. Short sleeve, reg. \$11. Sale 8.80

Sale 8.80

Reg. \$11. Plain Pockets™ jeans for Prep boys have the same great features as our Plain Pockets™ jeans for men. In sturdy cotton/polyester denim with two front scoop pockets, two back patch pockets. Choose flare, straight or boot cut legs for Prep boys with 25" to 31" waist.

Big boys Plain Pockets™ jeans, sizes 8 to 14, regular and slim, Reg. \$10 Sale \$8

Big boys husky sizes Reg. \$11 Sale 8.80

Little boys Plain Pocket™ jeans, sizes 3 to 7, regular or slim, Reg. 7.50 Sale \$6

Two great ways to charge

JCPenney

VISA

*Plain Pocket corduroy jeans not included.

JCPenney 78th Anniversary Sale

Ivory Soap

1 lb. box, hand of mild
Ivory Soap.
Limit 2 Please

Anger II Grill

Anger II grill with level
adjustable vents.
Wire assembly re-
quired.

1.97

Our Reg. 2.37

Charcoal

20 lb. bag of char-
coal briquets.
Limit two please

1.87

1.99

Our Reg. 1.99



Kaffee
Coffee



Jam
Preserves



6.66

6.66

Our Reg. 7.96

Terrific Terry Fashion Tops

Polyester/cotton terry with satin trim, V-neck and banded bottom. In misses' sizes.

7.44

Save 25%
Our Reg. 9.96

Pre-Washed Denim Jeans

Pre-washed cotton denim, with pocket details, stylish accents. Trim-cut legs. Misses' sizes.

7.44



7.44



6.66

Our Reg. 7.96

Dainty Plaid Tunic Tops

Polyester/cotton plaids accented with lace collar and placket front. Misses' sizes.



3.33

Our Reg. 4.57

Choice of Fashion Tops

Polyester tops with zipper front or mandarin collar. Piping accents. Misses' sizes.



3.33

Our Reg. 3.96

Polyester Fashion Tops

Little tops but big in fashion! Choice of styles in fashion colors. Misses' sizes.



5.88

Our Reg. 6.96

Full-figure Tunics

Polyester tunics in prints or solids, with placket front, smashing collars. Sizes 40-44.



4.22

Our Reg. 4.96

Misses' Dorm Shirts

Polyester/cotton, with shirttail bottom and rounded neck. Prints and pastels. Save now!



Men's Sizes

8.50

\$5 Our 6.48
Shirt **8.50** Our 10.68
Pants

Blue Shirt or Jeans

Polyester/cotton chambray shirt or polyester/ cotton/nylon.

1248 Our Reg. 14.78

Denim Bib Overalls

Sanforized® blue cotton denim. With 'no-twist' hammer loop. Men's sizes.

Our 15.78, Extra-Large Sizes, 13.87

©Cluett, Peabody and Co., Inc. Reg. TM.



\$7 Our Reg. 9.97

Natural Drill Painter Pants in Men's Sizes

A popular and practical style! Tough cotton drill with lots of loops and pockets for tools and such. In natural only.



1244 Our Reg. 15.97
Save

Men's Western-style Denim Jacket

Orange stitching on blue cotton denim. With snaps.



1244 Our Reg. 15.97
Save

Western Denim Jacket for Men

Blue cotton denim with contrast stitching and snaps.



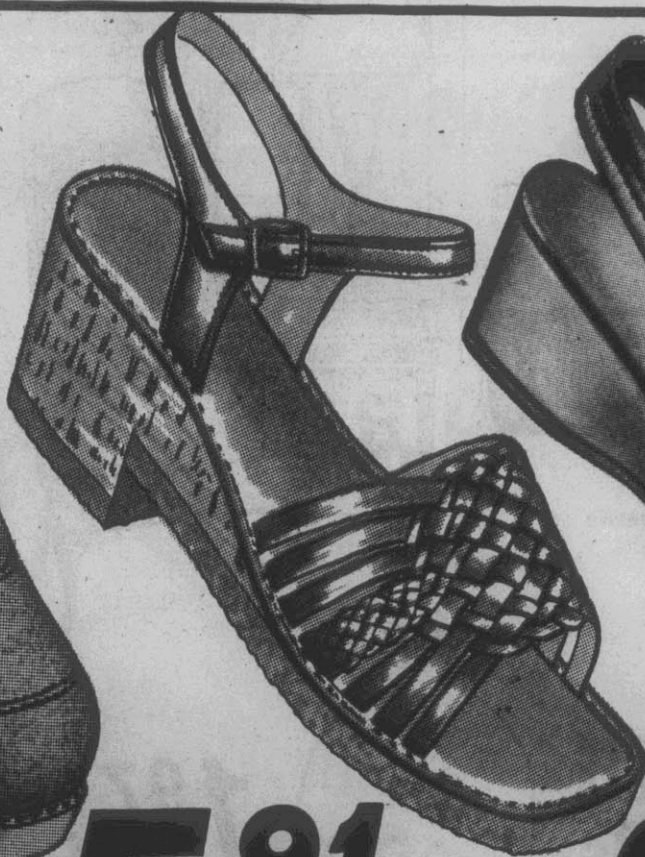
Trax QUALITY LEISURE FOOTWEAR ONLY AT K mart

\$10

SAVE 4.97
Pair
Our Reg. 14.97

Men's Trax® Oxfords

Outstanding tan suede-look oxfords with a vinyl quarter lining and insole lining to match. Natural-color rubber unit soles softly cushion your feet with every proud step you take. Save now.



5.91
SAVE 4.06
Pair
Our Reg. 9.97

Cork-wedge Sandals

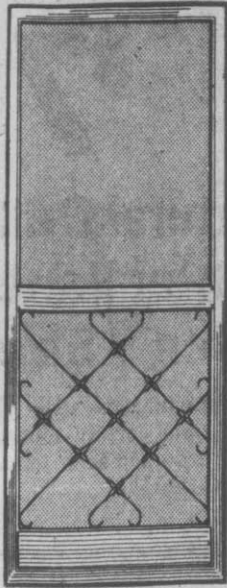
Crepe-soled sandals with the luxury-look of leather topped off by intricately-woven detailing. This sunny footwear looks equally well at the beach or at parties. Women's full sizes. Save now.



2.91
SAVE!
Pair
Our Reg. 3.97

Twin-band Sandals

Women's sandals meticulously crafted of polyurethane with a composition outsole. Looks and comfort harmonize to treat your feet tenderly, uplift your ego. White, teak, ombre. Full sizes.

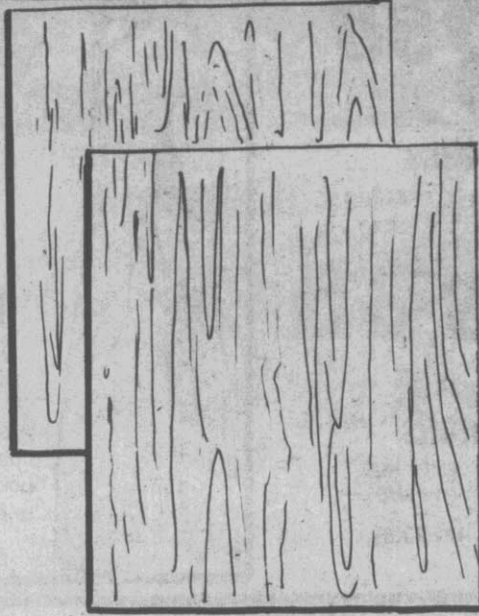


Screen Door

17⁸⁸

Our Reg. 23.88

32- or 36" aluminum screen doors. Adjustable, right or left hand. Save.

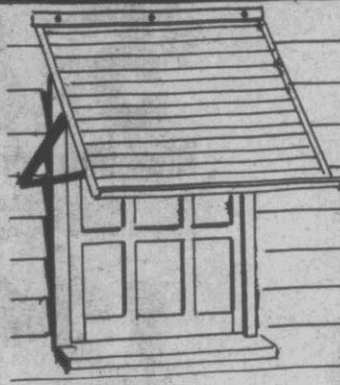


Pre-Cut Plywood

3²⁹

Our 7.29
4'X4'X1/4"

4X4' pre-cut plywood panels.
Our 10.98 4'X4'X1/2" .5.98
Our 15.49 4'X4'X3/4" .8.97
No Rainchecks



8⁸⁸

Our Reg. 11.97

36 in. Awnings

White aluminum awning shades windows, installs easily. Shop and Save.

**BLOSSOM
SAVE**

VISA CHARGE IT! WE HONOR **master charge**

**WOODGRAIN PRINTS ON HARDBOARD
4x8-FT. PANELS**

Our Reg. 7.94
4 Days Only

6⁸⁸

Beautifully simulated wood grain prints on 4x8-ft. panels of 3.2-mil. hardboard. So easy to install, too. Choice includes oak, maple, birch or cedar patterns. Save now at K mart.

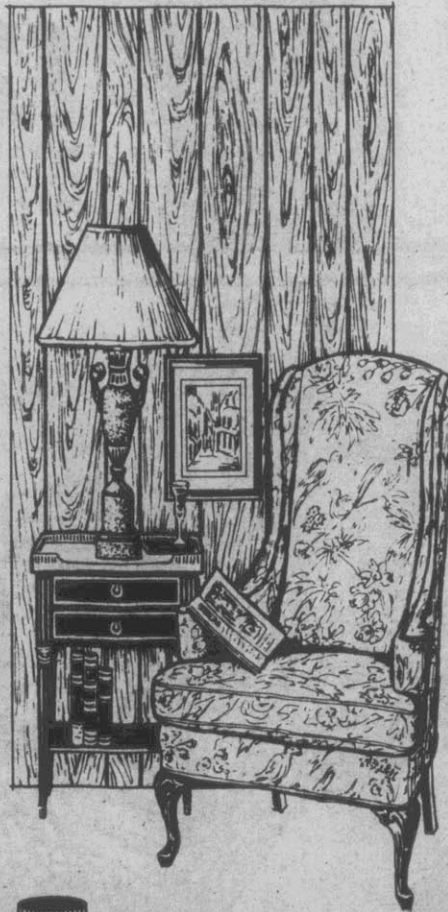


97^c

Our Reg. 1.27

Liquid Nails

11 oz. construction adhesive for paneling, other projects.



1⁹⁷
SPECIAL PURCHASE

Pink and White Dogwoods

Special savings now on America's most beautiful native tree! Dogwood trees mature 25 ft., covered with clouds of white or pink blossoms in spring, glossy foliage and red berries in summer and fall. Plant now for blossoms next season!



SAKRETE

1⁹⁷

Our Reg. 2.67

Cement Mixes

Sand mix, gravel mix or mortar mix. 60 to 68 lbs. bags. Save.



1⁹⁷

Our Reg. 3.44

Elmer's Wood Glue

32 oz. Carpenters wood glue. Plastic bottle with screw top.



8⁸⁸

Our Reg. 10.27

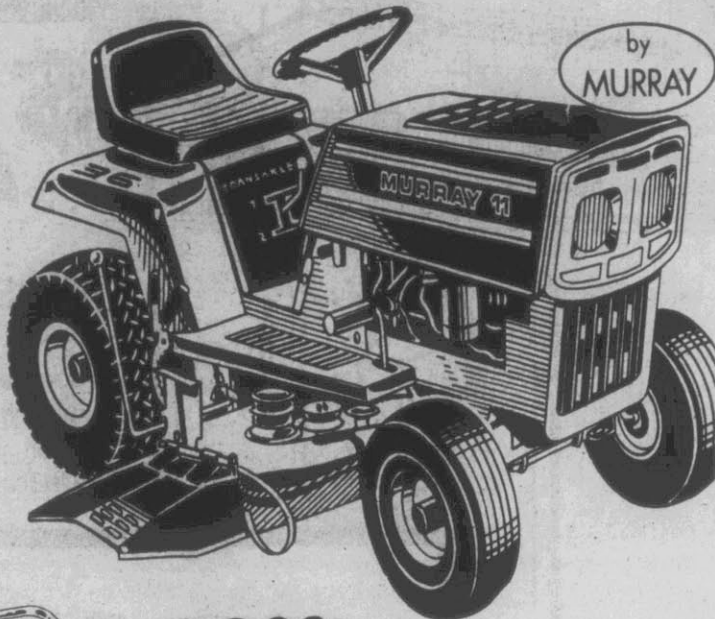
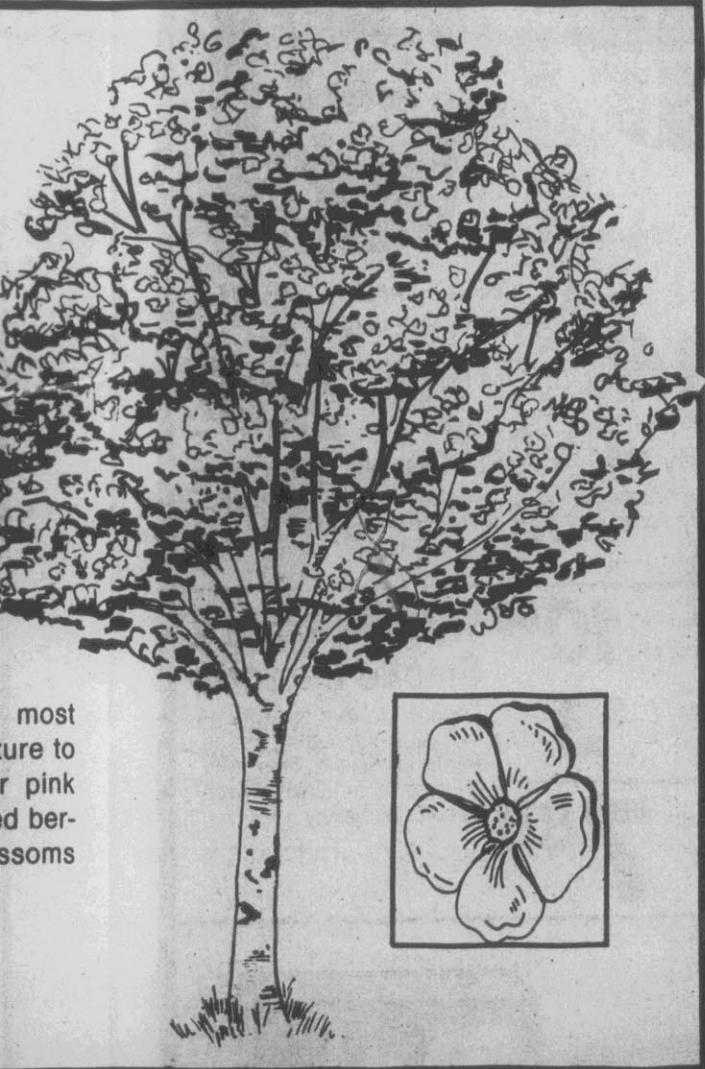
Roofing Felt

15 lb. felt for roofing repairs and construction.

SOMETIME WINGS

mart[®] SAVING PLACE

Open Mon.-Sat. 9:30-9:00
Wed. thru Sat. Sale



by
MURRAY

Complete With 36"
Cutting Deck

\$669

11-HP Tractor Lawn Mower

Synchro balanced Briggs-and-Straton engine. 36" cutting deck. transaxle transmission. Electric start. Wheel height adjustment.



89⁸⁸

Save!

22" Lawnmower

3½ H.P. Briggs & Stratton recoil start engine. Side discharge, wheel height adjustment.



2 For \$5

8-8-8

50 lb. fertilizer for lawn and garden. Covers 5000 sq. ft.



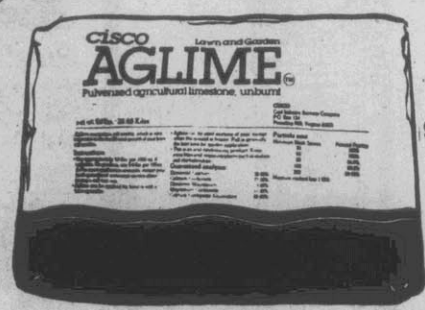
9.88

9⁸⁸

10.97

Turf Builder[®]

4000 sq. ft. coverage for lush green lawns.



97^c

97^c

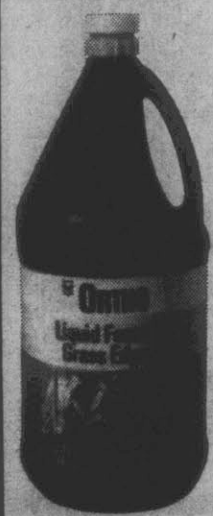
Our 1.27 50 Lb. Limestone
Pulverized agricultural limestone reduces soil acidity.

\$1

Our 2.14 20 Qt.

Potting Soil

All purpose potting soil. Odorless, sterile.



5⁸⁸

Gal.
Our Reg. 7.37

Fence And Grass Edger

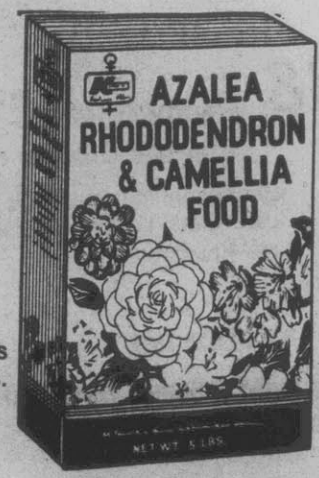
Kills grass along fences, walks, curbs. Shop now.



2 Packs 88^c

Bedding Plants

Choice of vegetables or popular annuals. Ready to plant. Save.

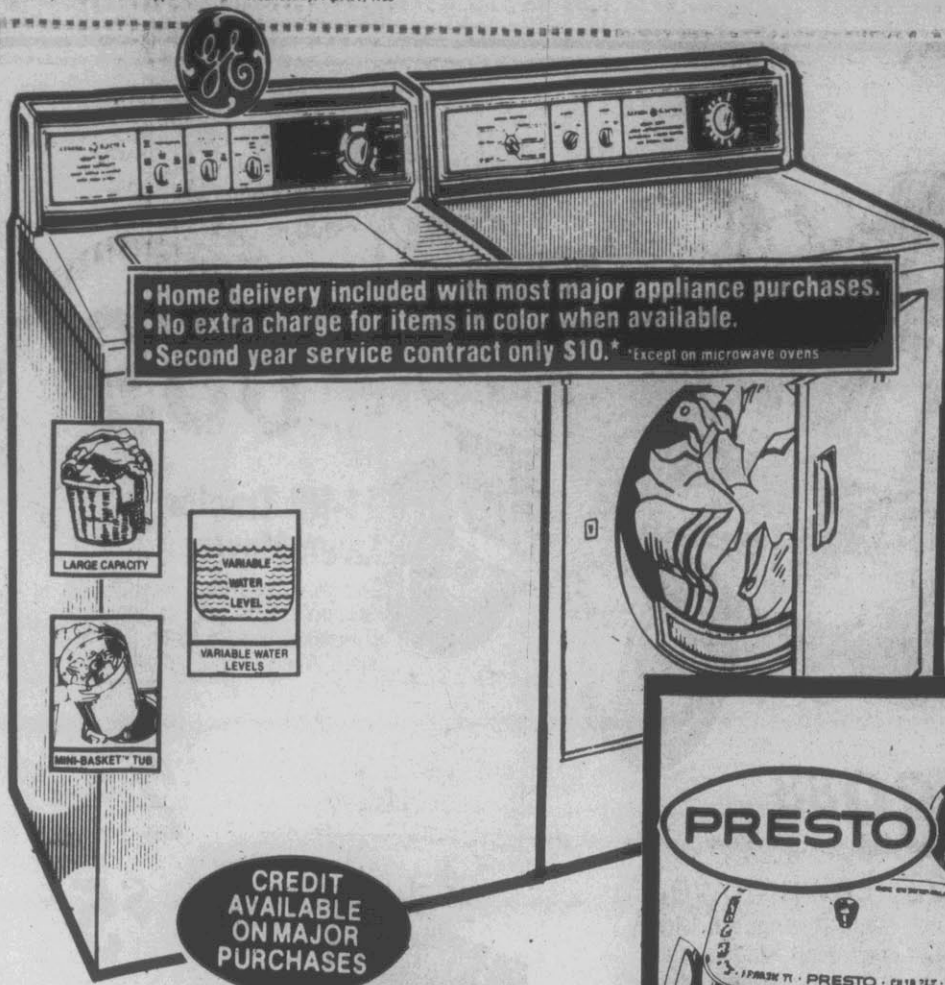


1⁴⁷

5 Lb.

Plant Foods

Blends for azaleas, tomatoes, vegetables and all-purpose K-Mart[®] brand.



• Home delivery included with most major appliance purchases.
 • No extra charge for items in color when available.
 • Second year service contract only \$10.* (except on microwave ovens)



CREDIT AVAILABLE ON MAJOR PURCHASES

Kmart
THE SAVING PLACE

\$40 OFF
Our Regular Low Price!

Washer/Dryer Pair!

Our double savings offer! You always save at K-Mart® regular low price. And now you can save an additional \$40 when you purchase any G.E.® washer/dryer pair. Hurry in for big savings.



PRESTO

MR. COFFEE

With Coffee Saver!

26⁸⁷ 4 Days!

Presto® Fry Pan
11x15" Fry Pan with detachable handles. Also diamond coat interior surface.

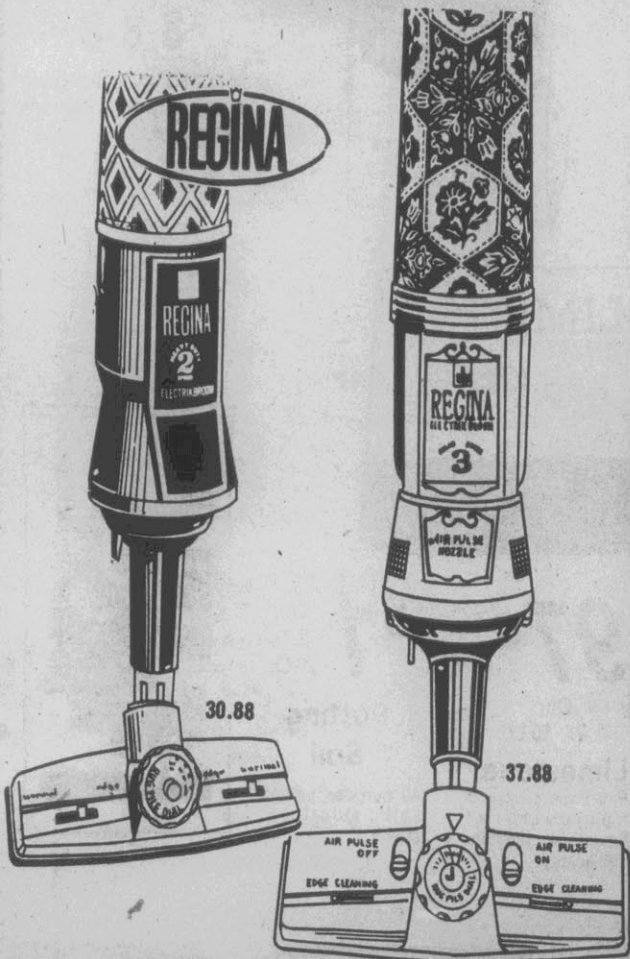
13⁴⁷ Save Now!

4-Cup Jiffy Fry®
Electric fryer includes storage lid and serving scoop.

K mart Low Price **25.87**
Less Factory Rebate **\$5**

Your Net Cost After Factory Rebate **20⁸⁷**

10-Cup Mr. Coffee®
Ultra-speed brewing system with 25 disposable filters.



30⁸⁸

MODEL B0268

Handy 2-Speed Elektrik Broom

Heavy-duty motor, cleans rugs or bare floors. Lightweight, hangs for storage. Save.

37⁸⁸

MODEL HB5639

Lightweight 3-Speed Elektrikbroom®

Heavy-duty motor, pulsating air cleaning action. 4-way rug-pile dial. Dirt cup, no bags to buy.



NEW! Wake 'N Warn II
FIRE AND SMOKE DETECTOR

K mart's low price

10⁸⁸

Wake 'N Warn II® Smoke Detector

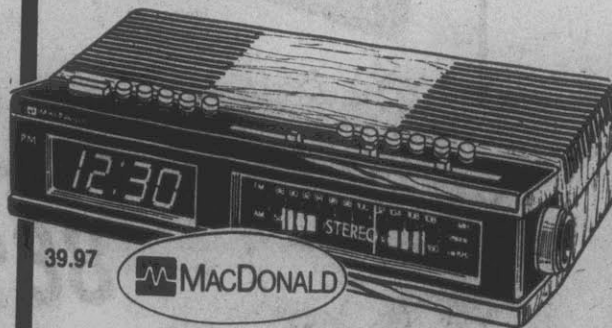
Less Factory Rebate

\$3

Your Net Cost After Factory Rebate

7⁸⁸

Designed to give early warning of slow, smoldering fires as well as fast flaming fires. With low-cost, money-saving 9-volt carbon zinc battery.



39.97

MACDONALD

32⁸⁸

NO RAIN CHECKS

Stereo Clock Radio
AM/FM clock radio with 2 speakers, slide rule tuning.

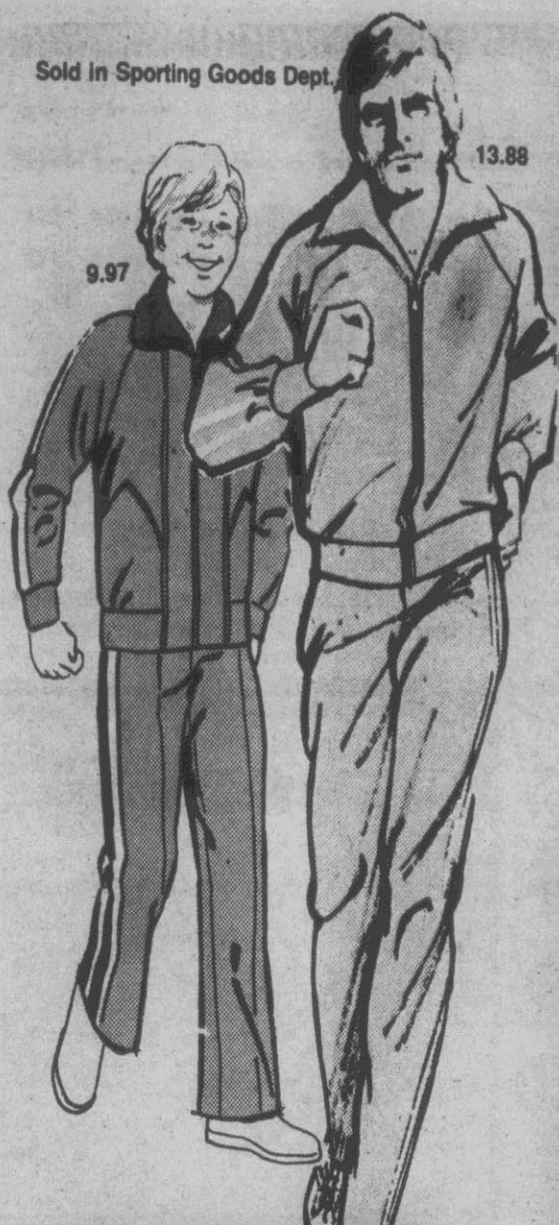


2 \$1
Pkgs.

100 Ct. Coffee Filters
Fit most automatic coffee makers. Disposable.



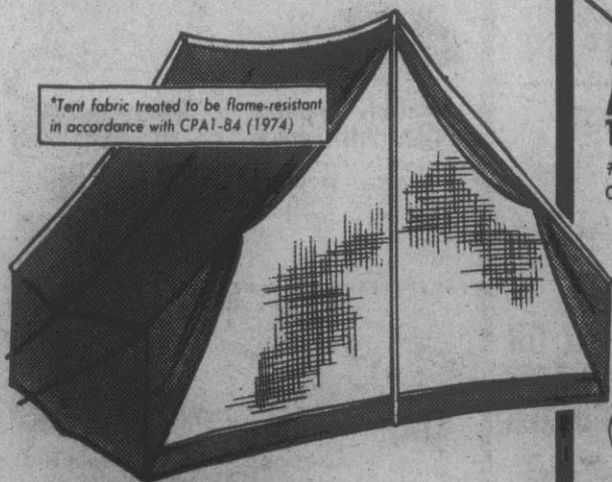
Sold in Sporting Goods Dept.



13.88
Our Reg. 16.88
Men's and Women's Sizes

Nylon Warm-Up Suits

Ready, set, go for savings with our good looking warm-up suits. Multi-stripe trim on comfortable, easy-stride nylon. Zippered jacket, elastic waist-band on pants. Unisex sizes for men and women. Our Reg. 9.97, Children's Sizes, 10-12... 7.88 Our Reg. 11.88, Teens Sizes, 14-16 9.97



*Tent fabric treated to be flame-resistant in accordance with CPAI-84 (1974)

42.88
Our Reg. 54.88

Family 7x7' Nylon Camp Tent

Fire retardant* tent sleeps three comfortably. 7x7' base size, 60" center height. 10x18" oversized inside zipper screen window. 3-way zipper screen door with storm flaps. Handy waterproof nylon carrying bag. Shop and Save at Kmart.

All Bikes Are Partially Unassembled In Carton

79.88 Our Reg. 87.97
26" 10 sp. Bicycle
Men's and Women's models. Dual caliper brakes.

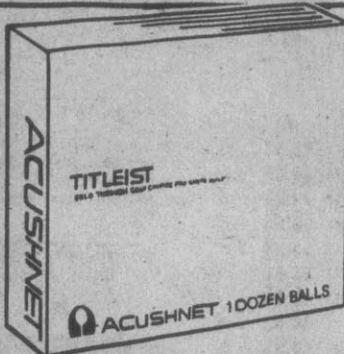
54.88 Our Reg. 64.97
20" Hi-Rise
Boys or Girls with coaster brakes, reflective pedals.

83.88 Our Reg. 92.97
3 sp. Bicycle
Men's and Women's 26" bicycles. Touring saddle.

19.97 Pair
Our Reg. 24.88

BROOKFIELD

Boys' And Girls' Roller Skates
Low cut vinyl uppers. Polyurethane wheels contain bearings. Also have toe stops. Injection molded style truck. Shop at Kmart.



11.88 Box of 12
Our Reg. 15.84
Titleist® Golf Balls
#1 Pro selling ball. Long on distance, performance.



Size 4 or 5

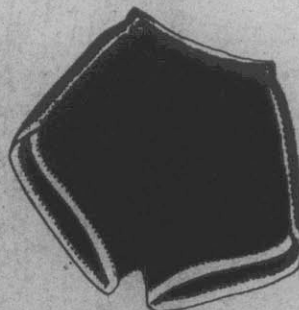
9.97 Our Reg. 10.96-11.96
32-Panel Soccer Ball
Synthetic leather. Multi-colored. Nylon wound.



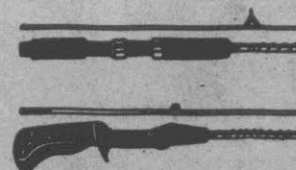
2.88 Our Reg. 3.77
Striped Baseball Cap
Plastic size adjuster. Polyester knit. Colors. Men's.



7.96 Our Reg. 9.96
Jr. Pro® Fielders' Glove
Jr. size, top grain leather, closed web, flex action.



1.97 Our Reg. 2.97
V-leg Shorts
Polyester shorts for all sports. Save.



9.97 Each
Our 12.47-13.47
Rod Roit
Spinning or spincasting. Silver finish. 2-pc. fiberglass.



PUSH-TO-ON AM/FM Radio
With 6 Disc Or Cassette

Push-to-on control has 5 selected stations
 light indicator. Adjustable for easy use.

3488

Our Reg. \$4.99
**6x8" Triple
 Play Speakers**

High fidelity full-range woofer
 tweeter speakers with 20
 magnet. Enjoy crisp
 and stereo sound.



36
36-Month Auto Battery

36-month warranty. Fully sealed so it never needs water.
 In sizes to fit cars and light trucks. Maintenance free.

Price	\$1.99	\$2.99	\$3.99
Warranty	1 Year	2 Years	3 Years
Capacity	45 Amps	55 Amps	65 Amps
Weight	15 lbs	18 lbs	22 lbs

**INSTALLATION
 INCLUDED**

**NO TRADE-IN
 REQUIRED**

**TRIPLE SALE
 SPECIAL**

